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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

DON'T MISS THIS

OPPORTUNITY - 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. Co-Sponsored by MyAncestorsFound and FamilySearch. For more information, class schedule and registration, go to <http://myancestorsfound.com/>

This year's **keynote speaker is Timothy G. Cross**, the Product Manager for New FamilySearch. The theme "Families by the Dozen" is all about finding the tie that binds families together forever. Come learn about New FamilySearch and how to find entire families, not just one ancestor.

There are **more than 36 fantastic classes** to choose from including the latest about New FamilySearch, Welsh research, DNA, Hispanic research, Scottish research, immigrant and US ancestry, and what to do about digital copies of documents in your library and on the net at FamilySearch, WorldVitalRecords, DearMYRTLE, Generation Maps, RootsMagic and more. Find out how to write personal histories, document your sources, get organized, surf the web, and use the latest genealogy software programs.

Family History Tips



I use E-podunk to find counties for cities; to see GoogleEarth map, to find location of places no longer in existence. It is my first choice. If E-podunk doesn't find it, I go to the US Geological Survey site and it usually finds it - the feds have spent a lot of time and money to locate "old places". The site is:

<http://geonames.usgs.gov/pls/gnispublic/f?p=120:1:17985929118746453603>

It also has links to GoogleEarth satellite photo/map "hybrid" views, which I sometimes take a screen shot of, annotate with text (using IRFANVIEW) and save to my USB PAF folder's Multimedia folder so it can be added to my PAF "Sources" - to

show location of old cemetery and town locations. Because it is such a long URL, I put it, along with others of "my favorite websites" into a Word document where the links are "hot" (can be clicked right in the Word document to take one to a website).

I put this "favorite web sites" sheet/file on my USB drive and open it every time I start doing research so it is available (minimized down to task bar).

--- **David Carter**, former full time missionary in FHC Support (Aug05-Oct06) & FHL (Nov06-Jan07)

When searching most records for women, be sure to search for married names as well as maiden names. Few records other than birth and marriage her maiden name. For example, when searching land records, census, cemetery records, obituaries, church records, etc. be sure to search for the married name also. ---LFHC Newsletter Reader

Questions/Answers



Question: I find myself wanting more than PAF software has to offer. I bought roots magic last year, but went back to PAF when I couldn't access my roots magic data at my family history center. Legacy has a big following and I believe it is on most of the computers at my local family history center. Should I stick with PAF or try legacy? Do you have an opinion?

Answer: I use Legacy and appreciate the additional features PAF does not have. Although there are several utility programs that enhance PAF, such as GenSmarts, PAF Insight, PAF Whiz, PAF Pal, etc., most of those features are built into Legacy. I especially appreciate the research log, IGI checking, picture and publishing centers, and the tremendous ability to customize my data, display, reports and procedures to fit my specific taste. You will never know which fits your needs best until you try it.

Question: I have a question about an ancestor of my husband's who, based on family folklore, was a native American woman who may have been adopted by white parents. Her birthplace is given as East Tennessee in 1824. She married a man from Philadelphia, PA in 1844. Could you please offer suggestions of how to find information on what constituted East Tennessee during that time and where I would find information on whether she may have been adopted.

Answer: My first suggestion would be to check the **Tennessee Research Guide** at FamilySearch.org. Click on Search > Research Helps > By place > T. You might also try the **FamilySearch Wiki** at <http://www.familysearchwiki.org/> In the Search Site box, enter Tennessee. Then check the Tennessee-Maps and Tennessee-Guardianship links. You may also check the following website: Historical Maps of Tennessee

Question: What is the time frame for a member who has died and whose ordinances were performed while alive to have his/her records appear in the IGI? How is the process accomplished?

Answer: "Living ordinance records for members who died after 1942 are automatically published using the central Membership System once the member is deceased. If a member died before 1942, the record is not automatically published until 110 years after their birth, or 95 years after their marriage. The Special Collections section of the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, Utah has microfilm copies of early church ordinances for patrons who wish to research their ancestors. These microfilms are not distributed to local Family History Centers. There is no intent right now to update the IGI with all missing early church member ordinances, they will be made available in future releases of the FamilySearch." ---Document ID: 10002m_en, Family History Support

Question: I am trying to track down a passenger list for the Tuscarora, a ship

carrying mostly Mormon converts that sailed from Liverpool and arrived at Philadelphia on July 3, 1857. On [Ancestry.com](http://www.ancestry.com) I can find other passenger lists, such as the one for the Westmoreland, which arrived in Philadelphia on June 1. However, the best I can do for the Tuscarora is the [Mormon Historic Sites Foundation](http://www.mormonhistoricsitesfoundation.org) website, but that list has transcribed names, but no ages or country of origin, and is not organized by family groups.

Answer: Try the Mormon Immigration Index CD which should be available at your local Family History Center or can be purchased at the LDS Distribution Center. It contains the passenger list for the Tuscarora and includes birth years.

Favorite Websites



Check out these International sites with digital images:

Danish parish records - <http://www.arkivalieronline.dk/>

Swedish church records - <http://genline.com/> (free access at LFHC)

Norway Digital Archives - <http://digitalarkivet.uib.no/index-eng.htm>

Austrailian FH Compendium - <http://cohsoft.com.au/afhc/>

French Archives - <http://www.archives71.fr>

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



None this week

Remember...



To be ignorant of what occurred before you were born is to remain perpetually a child. For what is the worth of a human life unless it is woven into the life of our ancestors by the records of history?

- **Marcus Tullius Cicero, 106-43 B.C.**

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).

- Mon, Mar 10, 3 PM, #41-Writing a Family History for Ancestors
- Mon, Mar 10, 10 AM, #15-Legacy - Search & Tagging
- Tue, Mar 11, 1 PM, #53-PAF 5 - Focus/Filter
- Wed, Mar 12, 5 PM, #44-New York Dutch Resources
- Thu, Mar 13, 5 PM, #5-Write Your Personal History in 1 Hour!
- Thu, Mar 13, 7 PM, #46-PAF 5 - Getting Started
- Sat, Mar 15, 10 AM, #23-Using Find a Grave.com



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