

# 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

**Quarterly Family History Leader Training** - 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, Apr 30 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Chapel of the North Logan Green Canyon Stake Center (**1850 N 400 E, North Logan**). Please submit this announcement to your ward bulletins, newsletters, etc.

**Would You Like to Serve a Mission but Need to Stay in the Area?** - Come serve at the Logan Family History Center. Call Brother Ray at the Center (755-5594) for more details, then come in and pick up the papers to complete and take to your Bishop.

## Family History Tips



**Print one bibliographic page for each book or source you plan to use.** - Documenting your research is extremely important. However, it frequently slows down on-site research. To allow you to spend more time with the materials when you go to a library or archive, create one sheet for each book or record you plan to search. If you've used the online card catalog, copy and paste the bibliographic information into a word processor, using one sheet for each book. Make research notes on the sheet for use at the library or archives. Then when at the facility, you can make additional notes regarding the success (or failure) of your search. If you make copies from the source, attach them to the sheet for ease in tracking sources and entering data when you return home.

**Aunt Claire's Yellow Beehive Hair** - My mom referred me to a wonderful children's picture book that celebrates family history-"Aunt Claire's Yellow Beehive Hair," by Deborah Blumenthal, illustrated by Mary GrandPre (who also illustrated the Harry Potter books). Quick synopsis: Annie wants to know about the family that everyone talks about at holidays and that she knows only through pictures. One rainy day she and Grandma collect memorabilia from throughout the house. Annie hears the stories

behind the photos and makes a scrapbook to remember them. They find the purple ribbon Aunt Claire wore in her hair-hence the book's title. I really enjoyed it- fabulous illustrations and a wonderful enticement into genealogy for all ages! ---Carolyn Silvey, Gaithersburg, MD, "Your Quick Tips", 25 Feb 2008, 24-7 Family History Circle

### Questions/Answers



**Question:** I am researching the family of my third great uncle, Henry Corry and his wife, Louisa Austin, their son and four daughters. Henry was born in England, immigrated to Canada with his family when a young boy and later turned up in Michigan. Louisa was born in Canada, but moved to Michigan as a child. (I found a brief history of Louisa's older brother which outlines the family's travels and early years in Michigan.) Henry, Louisa and family are listed in the 1850 and 1860 Burtchville, St. Clair, Michigan Census records. I also have found the marriage record for Henry and Louisa (1842) in St. Clair County. A family letter suggests the mother, Louisa, may have died before 1870. I can find no other record of the family together or individually. (I have mainly searched Ancestry.com and some filmed records.) I don't know if they remained in Michigan or went somewhere else. Do you have suggestions of how to conduct research when the location of the illusive ancestors isn't known.

**Answer:** Most important, I believe, is to exhaust every type of record available in the locality where you have evidence of them, looking not only for Henry & Louisa, but for their children and all known relatives. Search for possible marriage records or census entries of their children or siblings. You may have to research each of those families until you can prove or disprove their relationship or get clues to where yours might have gone. Search all nearby cemeteries, churches, land records, etc. For guidance to what types of records are available, try the [FamilySearch Wiki](#). Some other good internet sites to start with may be [Linkpendium](#), [USGenWeb](#); [WorldVitalRecords](#); [RecordSearch](#), [Cyndislist](#), [PERSI](#), local libraries & local genealogical societies. You could also try [Worldcat](#) to find books available at libraries that you may be able to get on interlibrary loan.

**Question:** My daughter is working with NewFamilySearch in Billings Montana and has found errors in some of our family that need to be corrected. For example, two of my uncles that were BIC are showing as needing to be sealed to parents. Do you know how this can be corrected.

**Answer:** NewFamilySearch is based on a different concept perhaps than what we are used to. It is like creating a folder for each individual, organizing the folders into a pedigree, then putting every piece of information known about that individual into his folder. nFS is a compilation of many different databases, but information is not "merged", it is "combined". Since there are many duplicates in nFS, your daughter just needs to search for duplicates for your uncles and combine them. There is a possible duplicates button on the bottom left of the "Family Pedigree with Details" screen that may list some. After combining those (if any), she should then click on the "Advanced possible duplicate search" option (at the bottom of same screen) and search (using different combinations of terms) until she finds all the duplicates. There is then an option to compare and combine them if they are indeed the same individual. For more details, she should click on "Help Center" (bottom of every page), then, under Additional Resources, select New FamilySearch Overviews and Guides. There are several overview tutorials that are very helpful. There is also a search box in the Help Center where she can enter a few keywords and get help on whatever she needs.

**Question:** Do we know when NewFamilySearch will be available here, and will your center be giving any training on it for Ward Consultants so we can help those in our ward?

**Answer:** No, we do not know when it will be available in our area. We do know that

the Temple Districts along the Wasatch Front will probably be the last, due to the load on the system. It needs to be stable and sufficiently strong to handle the sheer numbers of users, data and time constraints. We do know that the rollout has been on hold since February. **My advice is, PRAY for the engineers, programmers, directors and everyone involved, that the issues may be resolved and that the project may move forward.** If Family History Consultants are registered with the Church Family History Department (go to [consultant.familysearch.org](http://consultant.familysearch.org)) they will be notified about 90 days before our Temple District goes live. They will then be able to register on the NewFamilySearch site. They will have access to 10 wonderful training tutorials online. We will also provide what training we can here at our Center at that time.

### Favorite Websites



**Chauncey West Blog** - For the descendants of Chauncey W. West in Cache Valley, check out Norma Buchanan's blog at [chaunceywestmonument.blogspot.com](http://chaunceywestmonument.blogspot.com)

**Family Tree Kids** - This is a great website for kids who are interested in family history? If your child needs a genealogy project for school or scouts, check out Family Tree Kids! [kids.familytreemagazine.com/default.asp](http://kids.familytreemagazine.com/default.asp)

### 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



"National Genealogical Society Quarterly", Vol 96, No 1, March 2008  
"Everton's Genealogical Helper", Mar/Apr 2008

### Remember...



**Mary S. Scott wrote:** "Gathering information for our ancestors is a little like a portrait by a great impressionist. Many paintings by the masters are simply little dots of color, but all together a wonderful scene or portrait comes to life. Our facts for our ancestors are like the little dots of color. When a fact is missing for an ancestor, it may be like an empty spot on the canvas. As we add facts, we are adding to the overall portrait." ---"April 2008 Family History and Extraction/Indexing Newsletter" by Marge Westra

### Class Schedule for the Coming Week

Our class schedule through June 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).

- Wed, Apr 16, 10 AM, #98-Maps & Timelines

- Wed, Apr 16, 1 PM, #131-PAF 5.2 - Start to Finish (8 wk)
- Wed, Apr 16, 5 PM, #115-Utah Pioneer Research
- Thu, Apr 17, 7 PM, #90-TempleReady Preperation/Submission (2 wk)
- Fri, Apr 18, 3 PM, #126-Managing Your Computer Files (2 wk)
- Sat, Apr 19, 10 AM, #137-Ancestry.com (2 wk)
- Mon, Apr 21, 3 PM, #134-Searching Church's Newest Databases
- Wed, Apr 23, 5 PM, #105-Learning About Female Ancestors
- Thu, Apr 24, 1 PM, #108-Research Help

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