

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

Food Drive - The Logan Family History Center would like to thank the patrons and staff who have contributed items to our Food Drive for the Logan Food Pantry. The drive

will continue for 1 more week, ending on February 11. We invite everyone to participate. All items should be commercially purchased and unopened. Suggested donations:

- All canned goods, especially canned fruit
- Boxed items such as cereals, snacks, mac and cheese, cake mixes, etc.
- All baking supplies, flour, oil, shortening, all kinds of sugar etc.
- Peanut butter, tomato products, pasta
- Toothpaste, bar soap, diapers

A box for donated items can be found in the Center, at the north end of the reception desk. Please give generously to help those in our community whose needs are greater than ours.

Family History Tips



Online Obituary Guest Books - Recently I signed the online obituary "Guest Book" on the website of a hometown newspaper for a recently deceased relative. I marked it "Could be contacted," and as a result I heard from one of my mothers' cousins, and in turn was able to put him in contact with my

mother's sister. Long-range plans have been made for the three of us to get together, and I'm hopeful that it will help me to add to my family tree for all the relatives. --Don

Source: *Your Quick Tips*, 12 January 2009, 24- 7 Family History Circle.

25,000 Historical Books Online - On December 15, 2008, FamilySearch International reached a milestone with the digitization of its 25,000th publication online. The effort targets published family, society, county, and town histories, as well as numerous other historical publications that are digitally preserved and made accessible for free online. The digital publications can be searched at FamilySearch.org (Click on Search Records, then click Historical Books).

Working with volunteers and select affiliate libraries, it plans to create the largest digital collection of published histories on the Web. FamilySearch is not stopping with its own collection either. Over the past year, it announced that it is also helping to digitize and publish collections from the Brigham Young University Harold B. Lee Library, Brigham Young University- Hawaii, Joseph F. Smith Library, Allen County Public Library (ACPL) in Fort Wayne, Indiana, Houston Public Library, in Houston, Texas, and Mid-Continent Public Library Midwest Genealogy Center in Independence, Missouri. When all is said and done, there will be over a million publications in the digital collection online. It will be the largest free resource of its kind.

Source: Excerpts taken from *FamilySearch Digital Preservation Hits Milestone* by Paul Natua, FamilySearch.org as reported in the *Generations Newsletter*, 12 January 2009, Washington DC Family History Center [wdc.fhc@verizon.net]

Questions/Answers



Question: I am trying to find when my great-grandfather came to this country. My legend has it he came as an indentured servant, and when he was not paid for his work, he left and came to Utah in the late 1880s. I have heard that ship records don't always make mention of indentured servants. What information can you give me in how to

locate him.

Answer: Wikipedia describes an indentured servant as "a form of debt bondage worker. The laborer is under contract of an employer for some period of time, usually three to seven years, in exchange for their transportation, food, drink, clothing, lodging and other necessities. Unlike a slave, an indentured servant is required to work only for a limited term specified in a signed contract. An indenture was a legal contract enforced by the courts." In that case you may want to try the court records for the area in question. Read the full [Wikipedia article](#) for more details.

Question: Where can I purchase archival quality, college-ruled, paper? I have plain, but can't find lined.

Answer: If you already have archival quality plain paper, I suggest printing your own. Go to [Printable Paper](#) where you can download and print your own.

Favorite Websites



OneSource Comprehensive Directory Index

<http://www.academic-genealogy.com/onesource.htm> Alphabetical Index: A to Z for the Family Genealogy and History Internet Education Directory. Instructions for use of Country - Nation Area Index: A to Z at Ancestor Roots Information.

FamilySearch Wiki - A wonderful place to start for ALL your family history research questions. wiki.familysearch.org

Surname Queries



I am researching the **Allen, Benson, Nielsen, and Osborn** families from Hyrum and would be interested in corresponding with others from these lines. Contact K Thatcher at thatchd@comcast.net

Can anyone help me identify these pictures I believe are from Hyrum, Utah. Click on each link to view the picture.

- [Catherine Nelson 1941.jpg](#)
- [No Writing on the back of this picture](#)
- [Rebecca Allen](#)
- [Unknown](#)
- [Unknown - Tintype Photo](#)

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New Acquisitions



None this week

Remember...



Are you curious why 130 million Americans are intrigued by their family tree?

Here are some of their stories!

New Baby

"When I had my first baby, I started a baby book. There was a page with a family tree that I filled out as well as I could, but I quickly realized how much more of our family story there was to know! I looked at my little girl and started thinking about how she had a whole history I didn't even know about. By tracing our family tree I have learned more about both of us and will be able to provide her with a rich family heritage." Rachel, 33

Immigrant Great-Grandfather

"My great-grandfather came from Italy, but that was all I knew. Our family tradition was that he changed his last name when he came over to make it more 'American' sounding. I was able to not only find out our original family name but to also learn where in Italy he came from. It turns out our family lived in the same village for 4 generations! I plan to visit next year." William, 54

Passing of a Loved One

"After my grandmother passed away I felt a huge emptiness. A friend of mine suggested that I do some family tree research on my grandmother's side of the family to help preserve her memory. I have since traced her side of the family several generations and am learning more about her all the time! It's wonderful." Denise, 41

Read many more at [FamilyStoryLines](http://FamilyStoryLines.com)

Class Schedule for the Coming Week

Our class schedule 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).

- Wed, Feb 04, German Research-18, 5 wk, 7 pm
- Thu, Feb 05, FamilySearch Indexing-46, 2 wk, 5 pm
- Fri, Feb 06, FH Beginner Course-28, 2 wk, 3 pm
- Tue, Feb 10, Family Insight-15, 3 wk, 7 pm
- Wed, Feb 11, Sharing Family History on the Internet-33, 4 wk, 10 am
- Wed, Feb 11, Danish Research-23, 8 wk, 1 pm
- Wed, Feb 11, Working With Files In Windows-41, 1 wk, 5 pm
- Wed, Feb 11, Danish Research-24, 8 wk, 6 pm
- Thu, Feb 12, Sharing Family Histories With Blogs-27, 1 wk, 10 am
- Thu, Feb 12, Hispanic Research in English-1, 3 wk, 7 pm

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