

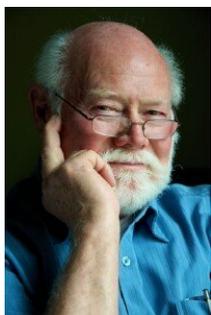


FAMILY HISTORY NEWSLETTER

February 2014

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From the Director's Desk



On Death and Dying

When a person dies it is always a difficult and emotional experience for those who are close to that person. The person may have been very old with many health related problems and death may have been a blessing. Even so, it is hard to lose a person who has been a part of your life - it is almost like losing a piece of yourself. Others have been young and may have died tragically. Those are the deaths that really tear at the heartstrings of family and friends.

Joseph Bayly stated that; "Death is the great adventure beside which moon landings and space trips pale into insignificance." Death is still a mysterious aspect of the human sojourn, regardless of our religious persuasion. What we think we know about death may not be proven because no one has actually died and come back to explain what happened to them in that process. Some have written about near death experiences but never of an actual death experience. There are recorded spiritual visions of those who have died and returned but these are only believed by those who are of that particular religious persuasion. The 'spirits' who have appeared in those visions have come as messengers only to deliver their message and then they return to report. They have never taken time to sit down and talk about the details of their death, nor where they now reside and

what the place looks like, nor what they do each day in their post earth life. The author of this great plan of life apparently has no desire to reveal the mystery of death to the living. Therefore what Shakespeare said is still true: "Death is an undiscovered country."

The comedian, Jerry Seinfeld quipped, "According to most studies, people's number one fear is public speaking. Number two is death. Does that sound right? This means that at a funeral most people would rather be in the casket than doing the eulogy."

A physician recently moved from his practice in a southern state where he said the residents of the region, where he practiced, were afraid of death and the very thought that they were going to die. When he moved his practice to Utah, he was surprised to find an altogether different view; a relatively calm and accepting view of death and dying. Almost like those in Utah knew something that those in the southern state did not.

We all know and understand that sooner or later our time to die will come. Whether we view it as the Grim Reaper or merely as a change of venue will, of course, be a reflection of our belief system.

It is interesting how various religious and non-religious sects view death. There are those who have made it a life time study to try to find out. The only real source of information that we have about life, its purpose, and death or dying, are the scriptures. Those who believe in a literal

translation of the teachings therein, believe that there is, in fact, life after death and that all will, one day, be resurrected. Others believe that religion's teachings on death, along with other aspects of its teachings, are little more than fairy tales. They are more inclined to 'eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow we die.' They want to take advantage of every little bit of life's pleasures, because they believe that this life is it. There are many others who stand somewhere in-between and live moderately, just in case!

I can remember several occasions, when I was near a dying person, when they slipped away in death. I always experienced a very strong, sad emotion, almost as if I was able to anticipate it happening to me, as well. On one occasion, a woman that I felt very close to was dying. She was an invalid in a nursing facility, where I read stories and jokes to her every week for several years. She looked forward to my coming as the stories made her laugh or cry and she felt more a part of life when I was there by her side. I remember standing at the foot of her bed just minutes before her death, as her breathing became sporadic and labored. Her husband and son were at the side of her bed and both were very unemotional; no tears at all. I thought, "Why isn't her husband holding her?" I was standing there silently with tears streaming down my face because I was losing a dear friend. Even though it would have been inappropriate for me to do so, I wanted to go to her, sit on the bed beside her and hold her hand. I wanted her to know that there was someone with her, physically and emotionally, as she struggled to go. I feel that if a loving, caring person is close by when death comes, reassuring and giving support, the transition will be much more comfortable and peaceful. I also realize that this is not always possible.

Someone has said that when a person dies we all die a little, as if the population of the

world were one body. Saying, in a sense, that when one person dies a little piece of the whole is taken away. Maybe that is what is meant by the terms, humankind and mankind, referring to us all collectively. Even though there is no physical or scientific evidence to support that claim. The strongest support for such an idea would be the human emotion of empathy.

I have developed, over the years, often to my embarrassment, what I feel is an uncommon capacity to feel empathy for others. As an old man I merely see another cry, even a stranger, and tears will often come to my own eyes, without even knowing why the person is crying. That is why I believe that the emotion of empathy might be what represents that universal energy source or spirit that ties each individual to all others and that some are much more in tune with that spirit than are others.

If I am still able, when my life's companion goes, I will be there by her side holding her, assuring her that her life had meaning and significance and that she was deeply loved.

Yes, dying is a part of the Father's overall plan, the part we least understand, but with faith in His plan, as much as He has revealed unto us, it will provide assurance that we will live again. Not only will we live again but we will live and be with those we have loved while we were sojourning here on earth. The work we do in the Temples provides the welding links that will tie us eternally to those we love whether they are living or have already passed on to the other side. "For as in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive." (*Cor. 15:22*)

– Emil O. Hanson,
Dir. Ogden FamilySearch Library

Search for Siblings

– Internet Genealogy/Family Chronicle Newsletter Vol 2 #24

– Lisa Elzey Ancestry.com

Families often remained together or nearby through history. So when you can't find an ancestor, search for his or her siblings instead. Search up and down census pages, city directories and more. You may discover your ancestor was living just down the street from a sibling – or even in the same house. Not sure which sibling to search? Try the one with the most unique given name first. That way if you're missing your own ancestor because of a misspelled or common surname, you may be able to find the family faster through a first name-only search of a uniquely named sibling. Note any sibling obituaries you find, too: they may mention the ancestor you're seeking as well as his or her city of residence.

The USGenWeb Project

The **USGenWeb** is a free web site whose web address is www.usgenweb.com. This site provides access to state data bases for all states in the United States as well as Washington D.C. and Oklahoma Indian Territory. When the site comes up on the left side of the page is the list of the states. Click on the state you wish to research in and a list of Databases pertaining to that state will appear. Select the database related to your query, such as marriages, births, deaths etc. This website should be a major site that comes to your mind when you sit down to do family research.

Google ChromeBook

– Emil O. Hanson

The Eastman Newsletter has referred to Google Chromebook several times recently as a relatively inexpensive alternative to Windows products. As I thought about what Eastman said and since I have been using Google software more than any other for several years I decided to buy one. Dozens of Google developed applications are easily available on Chromebook. For example I use Gmail (Google mail) for corresponding, Google Docs for all my writing and Google Drive for storing all my information of related and interesting subjects. I use Google Search for my research (at least to start with and from there I can jump to any other search tool, if necessary) I use Google Calendar to track my appointments. Whatever and everything I do in my Chromebook will be automatically stored in Google's Cloud storage units without my doing anything to make it happen. Google's cloud is similar to Dropbox. When I want something from storage I just type it in Google's search line and there it is. When I open my Chromebook it automatically opens to the place I left off when I closed it the last time I used it, ready to continue where I left off. I do my family research and use Family Tree on my Chromebook and it appears there the same as if I were at the FamilySearch library. One of the main advantages and things that I appreciate about Chromebook is the fact that it is virus free and very inexpensive. For me and for what I use a computer Chromebook is an ideal option.

There is currently advertising on TV downplaying the value of Chromebooks and call them less than a computer. That may be true for more sophisticated users but for me it is an ideal option.

Family Tree Maker Mac 3 is Now Available

[The following announcement was written by Ancestry.com:- December 14, 2013]

This should please the Mac users. I am especially interested in the capability to open your Family Tree Maker tree on a Mac or PC without needing to convert the family tree file. We are pleased to announce the release of Family Tree Maker Mac 3, an updated and expanded version of the No. 1-selling family history software. Starting at \$39.99, it comes packed with new features including a new Family View™ that lets you control how you see your family tree and add or edit information while viewing extended family relationships.

Other improvements in Family Tree Maker Mac 3 include:

New tree branch export — a new, simplified export option makes it much easier to export a single branch of your tree to Family Tree Maker or a GEDCOM file.

More organizational tools — save time with the option to sort children automatically by birth order and view people by location, grouping them by country, state, county, and city.

Mac and PC compatible files — now you can open your Family Tree Maker tree on a Mac or PC without needing to convert it.

New and improved charts and reports — more options and views let you display an individual's ancestors, spouses, and children together. Also, the Index of Individuals Report has been expanded with options for anniversary, birthday, and contact lists and more.

More editing options — save time with the ability to copy and paste facts including linked source citations, media items, and notes. Also, if you have multiple versions of the same fact, you can merge them without losing any information.

Improved TreeSync — lets you easily synchronize your tree in Family Tree Maker with an online Ancestry.com tree.

- Now you can synchronize even more of your family tree information such as photos, documents, source template data and customized notes.
- Access and update your family tree from anywhere—your computer, Ancestry.com, even your iPhone, iPad or Android device.
- Easily share your tree with your family and work on it together. Family and friends can view the online version of your tree without software or a subscription.
- Collaborate with the largest, most active family history community in the world on Ancestry.com. Keep your online tree private or make it public so that others researching your family can find you. You may connect with others who have insight on your ancestors, discover rare family photos, or even find relatives you didn't know you had.

And More — There are dozens of other improvements and enhancements in every area of the software. From improved data entry to new options and features in many charts and reports, Family Tree Maker Mac 3 is our most advanced Mac software yet.

FamilySearch Needs Your Help

– FamilySearch.org

Searchable historic records are made available on FamilySearch.org through the help of thousands of volunteers from around the world. These volunteers transcribe (index) information from digital copies of handwritten records to make them easily searchable online. More volunteers are needed (particularly those who can read foreign languages) to keep pace with the large number of digital images being published online at FamilySearch.org. Learn more about volunteering to help provide free access to the world's historic genealogical records online at FamilySearch.org.

FamilySearch is the largest genealogy organization in the world. FamilySearch is a nonprofit, volunteer-driven organization sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Millions of people use FamilySearch records, resources, and services to learn more about their family history. To help in this great pursuit, FamilySearch and its predecessors have been actively gathering, preserving, and sharing genealogical records worldwide for over 100 years. Patrons may access FamilySearch services and resources for free at FamilySearch.org or through more than 4,600 family history centers in 132 countries, including the main Family History Library in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Fact-Checking Your Family History

– *Daily Health News*

If you come from an imperfect family (and who doesn't?), then *Daily Health News* life coach Lauren Zander says that you are about to experience some enormous personal growth—if you accept one intriguing challenge. *Your mission*: To fact-check your family history.

Now, when we talk about family history in a health publication, usually we're referring to medical history—but according to Zander, family medical history is just one aspect of what you need to know to promote your overall well-being. The family history she wants you to dig into are the *stories*...including the hushed-up secrets and the lies.

Why go there? Because Zander is firm in her conviction that each of us has the ability and responsibility to “design” our own lives...and to do that well, you must know your roots. “You are an apple on the tree that is your family. The more you know about that tree, including the parts buried underground, the more awareness you can bring to who you are now and how you want to live going forward. Knowing your family's true past helps you shape your future. You discover the steps to take to turn your own story into one you'll enjoy and feel proud of,” she said.

I love Dropbox (and I use it free)! – Internet Genealogy/Family Chronicle Newsletter Vol 2 #24

– *Diane Richard*

This (or any other cloud-based space) has revolutionized some of what we do. It is now easier than ever to share large collections of video, audio or photos with our family, colleagues or others. No more e-mail server limits to contend with. Additionally, I have it set up so certain files I have created in [dropbox](https://www.dropbox.com/) automatically sync with my cellphone. For example, any photos I take on my cellphone start downloading to dropbox as I enter my house. By the time I'm working on my computer, I can start sorting/filing them to their respective projects.

Collaborating by Family Reunions

The LDS Church recommends that families be organized into research and planning units so that there is a concerted and coordinated effort in fulfilling our mission to our dead. Individuals working alone will expend energy needlessly while duplicating research that another family member has already done. We recommend that families meet together and appoint a mature leader who will bring the family together as often as necessary to review what has been done and what research yet needs to be done without duplicating work.

The Ogden FamilySearch Library has a large meeting room that will hold up to seventy people. The room has a computer, projector/screen and a whiteboard; the room is nicely decorated and is primarily used for staff training meetings. The Library administration is willing to let families schedule the room for family reunions free of charge. Family representatives should contact anyone of the administrative directors in order to make arrangements for using the room. Please call (801) 626-1132 to make arrangements.

Steps to a Successful Family Reunion

– Kimberly Powell

With some creativity and advance planning, you can organize a memorable family reunion that everyone will talk about for years. 9 Steps to a Successful Family Reunion:

1) **Which family?**- It may seem obvious, but the first step for any family reunion is to decide who is family. Which side of the family are you inviting? Do you want to include only close relatives or all descendants of Great Grandpa Jones (or other common ancestor)? Are you inviting only direct-line relatives (parents, grandparents, grandkids) or do you

plan to include cousins, second cousins, or third cousins, twice removed? Just remember, every step back on the ancestral tree adds a ton of new potential attendees. Know your limits.

2) **Navigating the Family Tree**- Create a guest list. Start by assembling a list of family members, including spouses, partners and children. Get in touch with at least one person from each branch of the family to help you track down contact information for each person on your list. Make sure to collect email addresses for those that have them - it really helps with updates and last-minute correspondence.

3) **Tracking Down Lost Relatives**- Survey attendees. If you're planning to include a lot of people in your family reunion, consider sending out a survey (by postal mail and/or email) to let people know that a reunion is in the works. This will help you gauge interest and preferences, and ask for help with the planning. Include possible dates, proposed reunion type, and a general location (discussing possible costs early on can discourage a positive response), and politely ask for a timely response to your questions. Add the names of interested relatives who return the survey to your reunion list for future mailings, and/or keep them up-to-date on reunion plans via a family reunion Web site.

4) **Form a Committee and make assignments**- Form a reunion committee. Unless this is a get-together of five sisters at Aunt Maggie's house, a reunion committee is almost essential to planning a smooth, successful family reunion. Put someone in charge of each major aspect of the reunion - location, social events, budget, mailings, record-keeping, etc. Why do all the work yourself if you don't have to?

5) **Select the Date**- Select the date(s). It's not much of a reunion if no one can attend. Whether you plan your family reunion to coincide with a

family milestone or special day, summer vacation, or a holiday, it helps to poll family members (see step 3) to avoid time and date conflicts. Since family reunions can encompass everything from an afternoon barbecue to a large affair lasting three or more days, you'll also need to determine how long you plan to get together. A good rule of thumb - the farther people have to travel to reach the reunion location, the longer the reunion should last. Most importantly, remember that you won't be able to accommodate everyone. Choose your final date(s) based on what's best for the majority of attendees.

6) **Where Should I Hold My Family Reunion?**- Pick a location. Aim for a family reunion location that is most accessible and affordable to the majority of people you want to attend. If family members are clustered in one area, then select a reunion location that's nearby. If everyone's scattered, then choose a central location to help cut down on travel expenses for far-flung relatives.

7) **There will be costs**- Develop a budget. This will determine the scale of the food, decorations, accommodations and activities for your family reunion. You can choose to have families pay for their own overnight accommodations, bring a covered dish, etc., but unless you have another source of income, you'll also need to set a per-family registration fee to help with decoration, activity and location costs.

8) **Reserve a Site**- Reserve a reunion site. Once you've chosen a location and set a date, it's time to select a site for the reunion. "Going home" is a big draw for family reunions, so you may want to consider the old family homestead or other historic site connected to your family's past. Depending on the size of the reunion, you may be able to find a family member who will volunteer to have it at their home. For larger

reunions, parks, hotels, restaurants and community halls are a good place to start. If you're planning a multi-day reunion, then consider a resort location where people can combine reunion activities with a family vacation.

9) **Select an Interesting Theme**- What about a theme? Creating a theme for a family reunion is a great way to interest people and make them more likely to attend. It also makes things more fun when it comes to being imaginative with food, games, activities, invitations and just about every other aspect of the reunion. Family history themes are especially popular, as are reunions which celebrate a very special family member's birthday or anniversary, or the family's cultural heritage (i.e. Hawaiian luau).

HURRY!
Go get your calendar,
(The 2014 one)
Turn to September.
Get a pen.
Put your pen on the 13th of September
Now, write
**"Ogden FamilySearch
CONFERENCE"**
At
Weber State University.

Good Job

Google Alerts - a Great Tool for Genealogists

– *Emil O. Hanson*

How would you like to have a "servant" that monitors the web for you, 24 hours a day, looking for any new mentions of things that interest you? In fact, you already have that available today. Best of all is the price: FREE of charge.

Google Alerts is a service that sends an email to you to inform you of the latest relevant Google results (web, news, etc.) based on your queries. Once configured, you don't have to do anything for the new information to reach you, other than check your email in-box from time to time.

I use Google Alerts to watch for any reference to a mysterious ancestor of mine with an unusual name. Any new mention of him in a web page, a blog, a message board, on Facebook, or most anyplace else on the Internet will result in an email message to me. That message will include a link that I can click to view the original reference.

You can do the same. For instance, you can go to Google Alerts and specify a search for great-uncle Rufus Smith who lived in a small town in Ohio. Within 24 hours or so, you will receive an email message containing links to the existing articles that mention him, if any.

Disclaimer: This works unless there are hundreds of such references. In that case, Google Alerts will only show the first few dozen links. As with any web search, it will not find mentions of your search term that are inside a database, such as FamilySearch or Ancestry.

Even better, Google Alerts will continue to monitor the web for the information you supplied. Any new mention of great-uncle Rufus in almost any web site will soon appear in your email in-box. Google Alerts also sends you notice only one time. If a particular reference on a web page was already sent to you earlier, you will not receive a new notice about the same web page again at a later date. Each email message you receive contains only newly-found entries.

Keep in mind that Google searches for whatever you specify. If you look for "John Smith," you may be

overwhelmed with results. You need to think of appropriate words to narrow down the search.

I am fortunate in that my mother's maiden name is unique. It is actually a corrupted spelling of a common French-Canadian surname. Everyone I have ever found whose last name has identical spelling to that of my mother's family has always turned out to be a relative. I use a Google Search of one word: her maiden name. I frequently receive updates about all my cousins' marriages, new babies, and various relatives whose names appear in local court news. I also found that a couple of my younger cousins are great high school athletes, and their names appear frequently in the sports pages of local newspapers in Maine. Google Alerts helps me keep track of what family members are up to.

My own surname, however, is not as simple to find in Google Alerts. Not only is it a rather common name, but several corporations also have the same name. (I guess my distant relatives have been prolific business people.) A simple search for that surname results in thousands of references found every day. Instead of searching only for the name, I have to add other terms to narrow the results. For instance, I am looking for any information about Washington Harvey Eastman, who lived most of his adult life in the small town of Corinth, Maine. In Google Alerts, I specified a search of: "Washington Harvey Eastman" Corinth Maine

Placing his full name in quotes specifies that I only want to receive notices that spell out his full name in exactly the same manner that I specified. I also only want to see results that include his name along with the word "Corinth" and the word "Maine." Of course, this is imperfect. I will not receive any Google Alerts of new entries of "Washington H. Eastman" (notice the middle name is slightly different) nor will I receive any entries that include the word "Exeter" in place of "Corinth." (Exeter is a town adjacent to Corinth.) If this man's name appears in a web site that mentions residents of the adjacent town, Google Alerts will not notify me since that is not the search I specified.

In short, I have to get creative with my search terms. Luckily, Google Alerts allows for multiple searches. I can create one search for the exact words shown above and then perhaps another search that omits his middle name plus another search that mentions the adjacent town plus another search that omits the town entirely but does mention the county name.

Even though Google Alerts is not a perfect genealogy search engine, it is still far better than searching manually every day. Of course, Google Alerts are not limited to genealogy uses. After all, Google searches for WORDS of any sort; it is not limited to names and locations. Some handy uses of Google Alerts include monitoring a developing news story, keeping current on a competitor or industry, getting the latest news about a celebrity or event, or keeping tabs on your favorite sports teams.

I can offer another example. I used to own a Saab Sonett sports car, a rather limited edition automobile manufactured by Saab in the late 1960s and early 1970s. Parts for these cars are nearly impossible to find today. I created a Google Alert for "Saab Sonett" and often received notices of parts for sale as well as for notices of various car shows and Saab enthusiasts' get-togethers around the world. I suspect you can think of additional uses for Google Alerts.

Using Google Alerts is easy. Go to <http://www.google.com/alerts> and enter a search query you wish to monitor. You will see a preview of the type of results you'll receive. Enter your email address, and also specify how often you wish to receive alerts (immediately, daily, or weekly). Then sit back and let Google work for you.

Your first attempt at searching probably will not be perfect. Your search might be too narrow and produce no results, or it might be too broad a search, giving thousands of results. Either way, return to Google Alerts by clicking on the link at the bottom of any email message you receive for that search term, and then modify the search term as you feel appropriate. With a bit of practice, you can probably specify exactly what you seek. Google Alerts is useful, free, and available to you now. Try it yourself at <http://www.google.com/alerts>.

Family History Summer Camp 2014

The Ogden FamilySearch Library is again hosting Family History Summer Camps, an adventure that participating group members will not soon forget. Leaders of Primary, Young Men, Young Women, Relief Society, Elders, and High Priest Groups are encouraged to register their group for these family history training camps. Family groups are also welcome. If you like the story, "Fiddler on the Roof," you will be interested in this year's feature Russian family. Group Members will learn the basics of family history in fun, interactive group and individual activities.

Fifty-six groups attended Camp in 2013. By popular demand of last year's participants, the 2014 Camp has been expanded and adapted for Primary children, ages eight to eleven; Youth, ages twelve to eighteen; and even ADULTS this year. Camps will be available six days a week rather than three.

Camp will begin with a **General Meeting** to learn age appropriate basic Family History concepts and see a short video about how to begin family history. Next, the group will visit **Grandma's front room** to learn the story of a family who escapes Russian persecution in 1906—three year-old Louis is left behind. The Camp group will then be divided into **research teams** of three to five, and, with a guide, visit learning stations around the Ogden FamilySearch Library. They will search for clues about Louis Rapport's family. Youth and Adult groups will work through these stations rather quickly. Their experience will be enhanced by doing online activities similar to the mock stations they just completed. For example, they will research **their own family** using internet sites. Therefore, they will have to bring with them names, dates, and places of deceased ancestors.

Monthly Guest Speaker Series

On Saturday, February 15, 2014 the Ogden FamilySearch Library will welcome our guest speaker Don Colvin, who will present a talk on "The Nauvoo Temple: A Story of Faith"

Don F Colvin is a native of Weber County and a graduate of Weber High School and Weber College. He received his bachelor's degree in education from the University of Utah and a Masters degree in Church History from Brigham Young University. As part of his graduate studies brother Colvin wrote a Master's thesis on the history of the Nauvoo Temple. When reconstruction of the Nauvoo Temple was announced in April of 1999, brother Colvin was asked by the church temple architects to serve on the "The Nauvoo Temple Historical Review Committee". His assignment was to act as a resource to architects as they completed drawings of plans for reconstruction of the Nauvoo Temple.

Brother Colvin is a retired religious educator. Before his retirement from the LDS Church Educational System he served as an administrator of Seminaries and Institutes of Religion in the Northern California, Salt Lake City and Ogden Utah areas. He also served for many years as an instructor in both the Salt Lake and Ogden Utah LDS Institutes of Religion. He has been a speaker and instructor at BYU Education Week and Know Your Religion Series. He is the author of a book entitled, "Nauvoo Temple: A Story of Faith" as well as articles published in the Church Magazines and the Encyclopedia of Mormonism.

Brother Colvin has served in many church callings; including Bishop, Counselor in a Stake Presidency, as a Patriarch and a full time Missionary. He also served for over ten years as an Ordinance Worker and as a Sealer in the Ogden Utah Temple. He is a veteran of the U.S. Air Force and also served as a Chaplain in the Utah National Guard.

A former Mayor of North Ogden City, he and his wife Delsa are the parents of two sons. They have ten grandchildren as well as ten great-grandchildren.

This presentation will be held in room 12 at the Ogden FamilySearch Library.

Service Opportunity

Come and serve at the Ogden Regional Family History Center. We will teach you what is required so that you can do your Family History and help other to do theirs. There are 16 shifts per week. Two each on Monday, Friday and Saturday. Three shifts per day Tuesday through Thursday. Shift #1 - 8:30 AM to 1:00PM, Shift # 2 - 12:30 PM to 5:30 PM, Shift #3 - 5:00 PM to 9:00 PM.

As a missionary you can live at home and serve on a full time or part time basis. For volunteers we can arrange our schedule to fit your schedule. This is a great work and you will be blessed for your service. Please call us at 801-626-1132 or come in for an interview

Family History In Depth

– C.L. Schmalz

All too often when we do family history there is a tendency to stop too early. We find a name, a birth and death date and at least one place and that's it. We move on to the next generation.

Don't stop there. Modern technology is making more and more historical data available to us , often with just a few keystrokes. Let's see what else we can learn. Who were these people? Where did they live? How many children did they have? How many siblings? Did they stay in one place or did they move around? What were their joys and sorrows? How old were they when they married? Did a spouse die young? Did any of their siblings marry any of their spouse's relatives (or any of their own)? Were they military veterans? If they were immigrants when did they come to this country? How did they get here?

The real pleasure in family history is bringing our ancestors to "life". Fleshing out the raw data on a family group sheet, digging out who they were and what factors affected their lives.

This in depth genealogical research can be very rewarding. Not only does it paint a picture of our forebears, but it also helps us identify with and understand them. It lets them become real people in our mind.

Classes At the Ogden Library – Build Your Family History Skills

Register with the cashier in the West building

Class Name	Day	Begins	Time	Room	Weeks	Cost	Instructor
Ancestral Quest Complete	Mon	10-Feb	1:00 PM	11	4	\$0.00	Dale McIntyre
Ancestral Quest Complete	Tue	11-Feb	1:00 PM	11	4	\$0.00	Dale McIntyre
Ancestral Quest Complete	Wed	12-Feb	1:00 PM	11	4	\$0.00	Dale McIntyre
Computers - Beginning (Part 1)	Sat	8-Feb	2:30 PM	26	4	\$5.00	Scott M. Berry
Computers - Favorite Websites	Sat	8-Feb	1:00 PM	26	1	\$0.00	Scott M. Berry
Computers New Safe Deep Web Search	Sat	25-Jan	1:00 PM	26	1	\$0.00	Scott M. Berry
Family History - Consultant Training	Thu	6-Feb	6:00 PM	11	1.	\$0.00	Nicole Hepler
Family History - Consultant Training	Thu	6-Mar	6:00 PM	11	1.	\$0.00	Nicole Hepler
Family History - Consultant Training	Thu	3-Apr	6:00 PM	11	1.	\$0.00	Nicole Hepler
Family History - Generations Beginning	Sat	8-Feb	10:00 AM	25	4	\$5.00	Joanne Hanson
Family History - Generations Beginning	Tue	11-Feb	9:00 AM	25	4	\$5.00	Joanne Hanson
Family History - Organize Your Papers	Tue	18-Feb	2:00 PM	25	5	\$5.00	Joanne Hanson
Family History - Writing Your Personal History	Tue	18-Feb	1:00 PM	12	1	\$0.00	Emil Hanson
Family Tree - Adding Stories	Sat	25-Jan	3:00 PM	11	1	\$0.00	Dan Stanger
Family Tree - Photos and Scanning	Wed	29-Jan	5:45 PM	11	1	\$0.00	Larry Johnson
Family Tree - Photos and Scanning	Wed	12-Feb	5:45 PM	11	1	\$0.00	Ed Williams
Family Tree - Spanish	Sat	15-Feb	11:00 AM	26	5	\$0.00	Juan Balderas
Family Tree Advanced	Wed	12-Feb	11:00 AM	11	4	\$0.00	Edith Reeves
Family Tree Basic **	Wed	19-Feb	5:30 PM	13	5	\$0.00	Stephen Felt
Family Tree Basic **	Sat	15-Feb	1:30 PM	11	5	\$0.00	Dan Stanger
Family Tree Basic **	Wed	19-Feb	9:00 AM	11	5	\$0.00	Robert Draper
Family Tree Basic **	Thu	20-Feb	1:00 PM	11	5	\$0.00	Blaine Borrowman
Family Tree Basic **	Fri	21-Feb	9:00 AM	11	5	\$0.00	Robert Draper
Family Tree Basic **	Thu	3-Apr	9:30 AM	11	5	\$0.00	Eugene Draper
Legacy Basic	Mon	24-Mar	11:00 AM	13	6	\$4.00	Sam Lower
Research - British Isles	Tue	11-Mar	4:00 PM	26	8	\$10.00	Fred Moore
Research - Descendant Relatives	Mon	17-Mar	9:00 AM	13	7	\$4.00	Sam Lower
Research - Evidences and Sources	Wed	5-Feb	9:30 AM	13	1	\$0.00	Karen White
Research - Generations Research	Tue	21-Jan	11:00 AM	26	14	\$2.00	Joanne Hanson
Research - Generations Research	Wed	5-Feb	9:30 AM	26	14	\$2.00	Marlene Jorgensen
Research - German Research in Family History	Thu	23-Jan	1:00 PM	25	8	\$10.00	Juergen Sass
Research - New Genealogy Directories Search	Sat	1-Feb	1:00 PM	26	1	\$0.00	Scott M. Berry
Roots Magic	Thu	13-Feb	1:00 PM	13	4	\$0.00	Allen Hardison
Roots Magic	Thu	13-Feb	6:00 PM	13	4	\$0.00	Allen Hardison
Roots Magic	Fri	14-Feb	11:00 AM	13	4	\$0.00	Allen Hardison
Roots Magic	Sat	15-Feb	9:00 AM	13	4	\$0.00	Allen Hardison
Roots Magic Basic	Wed	5-Feb	11:00 AM	13	4	\$0.00	Terry Allen
Roots Magic Basic	Tue	11-Feb	1:00 PM	13	4	\$0.00	William Lakey

** Need LDS Username, Password and Name of deceased relative for first class