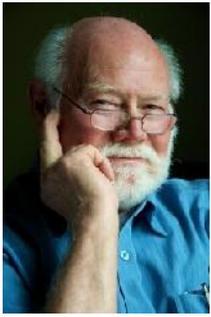




FAMILY HISTORY NEWSLETTER

From the Director's Desk

JULY 2014



On Pets

Our family has always had pets and with only one or two exceptions they all died of old age. They have been, and are, important members of our family. They each have their own individual personalities, whether

the pet be a cat when they feel like it. They say a family owns a dog but a cat owns a family. Pets teach children how to love and care for others and how important love and life is to all of God's creatures.

I well remember my first dog; I brought a stray mongrel home when I was about eleven years old. My father didn't object so I started feeding it scraps from our table and he stayed with me as a best friend for many years. He was about half grown at the time we met. It was during my fifth year in school and I remember that the war was still going on. Every once in a while a U.S. military convoy would be seen going through the streets of our city. I had a fascination with the Army jeep. I spent time in class (when I could get away with it) drawing pictures of jeeps and airplanes. Maybe at this point you can guess what I named my first and very own pet. You are right; his name became 'Jeep'. Jeep slept on my bed, ate my food (I don't believe they even sold dog food in 1944-45) and he went everywhere I went. When school was out, Jeep would be waiting for me at the schoolhouse door. He would run alongside my

bike as I rode all over the neighborhood. He provided a certain amount of humor for my friends and me. Wherever I was, there was Jeep, my constant companion. Like farm animals, the only time he got a bath was when we had a good rain. He would look so clean and fluffy after he dried off.

Jeep had one bad habit that I could never break him of, he loved to chase cars and sometimes bite at their tires if they were going slow enough. I mentally rationalized one time thinking that Jeep may have thought that cars coming toward us on the street may possibly be a threat to me, his friend. One day a car came along and true to form Jeep took out after it, only this time, the thing that I was always afraid of happened. Jeep was run over and killed. I remember running to the street and picking him up in my arms and with tears streaming down my face I carried him home. I was actually mad at him and all that I could think of was that he had done a stupid thing, now he was dead and he wouldn't be with me anymore. My sorrow could not have been deeper if the dead body in my arms had been a person. After all, he was my best friend.

I missed Jeep so much, I missed his licking my face, jumping up on me with muddy paws and being there for me, as they say today 24-7. I missed his being curled up in the bend of my knees as we slept through the night. We were pals, he loved me as only a dog can love and I loved him as only a boy could love. I don't believe I feel

much different about every pet that we have had as a family since that time. When our kids have brought home a new pet I have hesitated letting them keep them. I wasn't sure that I wanted to start a new relationship with a new pet because I knew how much it hurt when they go away. I don't believe that our children ever understood my hesitancy, a hesitancy that was rooted in the loss of a little dog named Jeep.

As an old man serving at a local family search library, I teach a one hour class on 'Writing Your Personal History'. One issue that often comes up is whether pets should have an important place in one's history. I am one who believes that pets do have an important place in a family's history as well as one's personal history. I also happen to believe that we will have them in the hereafter. That will sound silly to many but if you have loved pets as my family has you would believe heaven's abode would be missing members of the family without them. Too, our descendants would be deprived of an important part of our history without a description of our beloved pets and the affect they had on the lives of each member of our family. The Doctrine and Covenants section 77:3, (as interpreted by Bruce R. McConkie) states that all forms of life will come up in the Resurrection, "...in their destined order or sphere of creation, in the enjoyment of their eternal felicity." I believe that that scripture tells me that we will, at some point, have our pets in the hereafter. After all, our pets are members of our family too.

– Emil O. Hanson

Ogden FamilySearch Library Needs Help!

– Sam Jorgensen

OFSL has accepted the assignment to be involved with the Church wide effort to make all books currently on shelves at the various FamilySearch Libraries and Centers available worldwide via the FamilySearch website. This

effort involves scanning the books to create digital images of the pages and maintaining a record of the books in the Family History Library Catalog. At OFSL we are in need of staff to enable this work to accelerate. The staff at OFSL is made up entirely of volunteers and church service missionaries, so if any of our newsletter readers are inclined toward Hastening the Work of Salvation by contributing some time to this worthy effort please let us know.

Our immediate need is for volunteers and Church Service Missionaries to staff the cataloging function, anyone with experience working in a library would be especially helpful. Anyone with a little experience using computer programs would surely be appreciated, training for specific tasks will be provided.

Church Service Missionary Opportunity #12541 published on LDS.org details the job. For further information call OFSL at 801-626-1132 or stop by 539 24th Street, Ogden and look the place over.

From FamilySearch

Isn't it fun to help someone who is willing, eager, and ready to engage in family history? Stories invite the Spirit, which turns hearts toward ancestors. A recent consultant webinar shared ideas on how to: Ignite interest through family stories.

Use the My Family: Stories That Bring Us Together booklet to preserve photos and stories. Help new members achieve quick success with the low-hanging fruit in their trees.

You can watch the webinar recording as well as download the presentation slides for your own use. You can also download the handout. Learn more on the FamilySearch Consultant blog. Try it yourself and then help someone else.

Ogden Library Class Schedule Now on our Web Page - ogdenfsl.org

FamilySearch has Announced a New, Free Family Photo and Document Scanning and Preservation Service

– Dick Eastman - May 21, 2014

FamilySearch has equipped more than 2,800 of its local family history centers in North America with new Lexmark MFP multifunction scanners and printers. Family history centers outside the U.S. will receive theirs in the near future. The Lexmark MFPs are easy to use and can digitally scan your documents and photographs quickly. Best of all, the software from Lexmark that runs on the MFP lets the user scan their documents and photos directly into a free FamilySearch.org account where the documents and photos can later be tagged, explained, shared with others, or attached to ancestors in your free FamilySearch Family Tree. You can also save the digital copies to a thumb drive and take them home with you.

Details may be found in an article by Paul Nauta in the FamilySearch Blog at

<https://familysearch.org/blog/en/family-photos-letters-documents>.

My Family Booklet - Ancestors Ever Present in our Hearts

– Lisa McBride

Hearts are turning and families are strengthened as members engage in the experience of capturing and recording their family stories in the booklet My Family: Stories That Bring Us Together. The booklet provides simple steps for recording family information, including photos, names, dates, and precious family stories. My Family: Stories That Bring Us Together is used by members and family history centers throughout the world.

In Palos Verdes, California, the family history center director was visiting a ward council. She felt impressed to suggest that an investigator be given a copy of My Family:

Stories That Bring Us Together. The spirit this investigator felt as she used the booklet aided in her conversion to the gospel. Later, she said she felt the presence of her parents and ancestors as she made her covenant of baptism. Her ward family history consultants continue to work with her and help her to prepare to submit her family names for temple ordinances.

A family history center in Cebu, Philippines, helps Church members put information from My Family: Stories That Bring Us Together into Family Tree. The family history center director commented, "We are working hard to help members and patrons see the strength in stories and to enter them in FamilySearch." A sister came to the Cebu City, Philippines Family History Center and shared this experience: "One sister saw a picture of her father she had never seen before - her brother added the photo in FamilySearch. She said, 'I have NEVER seen a picture of my father before. Where did my brother get that picture?'

Of course, we [at the family history center] could not answer that question! She was SO happy, she asked us if we could print it for her, and we said, "Of course!" and gave her an 8 x 10 to take home as she wanted to show it to her children. Then she wanted to know how she could share it with her daughter who was on a mission in England, and we told her, 'All your daughter has to do is sign in to Family Search.org and she can see it for herself'. Again, she was so surprised and so happy with this news! We then clicked on her grandfather, and there was the story of his service for the American army, and his untimely death on the battlefield. Her remarks echoed her previous one, 'I have NEVER heard this story before. Where did my brother get this story?' She was totally elated to read about her family. The spirit of Elijah filled our hearts; and, was truly what we try and achieve with the patrons who come to our Family History Center!"...

Collateral Relatives - Cousins Research

– *Cache Valley News*

How much time should I spend researching collateral relatives-aunts, uncles, cousins-and what are the benefits of tracing them?

Learning more about collateral relatives can be fascinating, and might help get you through brick walls in your genealogy. As you push back in time, one generation after the next, make note of these "sideways" relatives. Even if you don't take the time initially to enter cousins and siblings of your ancestors into a genealogy software program, file away the data and sources for future reference. Collateral relatives can help you solve mysteries about your direct lines in part because these family tree branches often overlap more than just at birth. In past centuries, it was more common for cousins to marry. Brothers from one family might marry sisters from another, so identifying your great-great-grand-uncle's spouse could offer clues to the marriage of his brother, your ancestor. Etc.

The ideas in the above article provide excellent clues and Collateral research is closely related to Descendancy Research which has become a major research tool and many would describe it as a breakthrough in family history research.

Where has Product Support gone?

– *FHCNET Contributor*

The Product Support question box has been placed one additional level down - i.e., - Get Help > help center then select any Help Topic except Indexing and you'll find the old very faint question box right up at the top.

Are You Interested in Cache Valley History?

– *Dale & Carolyn Swiss*

If you are interested in North Logan (Greenville), Utah or have Peterson Relatives this blog is for you. Newly published it's called the "Peterson Family Letters"

petersonfamilyletters.blogspot.com.

It has 234 letters that were written by the family of Edward and Caroline Julin Peterson of North Logan. The letters were written from 1915 to 1929 and all have been transcribed. There's tons of great info here! Not only about the Peterson family but also about North Logan and the early residents.

FamilySearch Announces Plans to Release Hinting Feature

– *03 Jun 2014*

"FamilySearch will soon release a feature called 'hinting,'" according to David Green, FamilySearch spokesperson. It sounds exactly like Ancestry.com "shaky leaf" hints.

FamilySearch's software is busy comparing all its indexed historical records to people in Family Tree. "When you go to an ancestor's page we will show you what we have found just for that person amongst our vast collections of records," wrote Green.

Users are concerned about false matches by hinting systems. New users of Ancestry.com's hinting feature have been known to accept hints indiscriminately. FamilySearch has said it will only show high quality matches. But hints are only as good as the information in the tree. Entering information about your ancestors and keeping it correct and up-to-date enables the hinting system to return good hints.

The History of Memorial Day

– Dick Eastman · May 25, 2014

[Should every day be a Memorial Day? The article below was in Dick Eastman's Genealogy Newsletter appearing on Memorial Day. When we realize that in every cemetery across the land, the hundreds of thousands of our young men and women who lay buried as a result of their having defended our country and freedoms as well as those of other countries around the world. Primarily, they were young men, men who will never experience the love of a wife and the joy of raising children to carry on their family name and legacy. Can you even think of their ultimate sacrifices without feeling a tear run down your cheek? In answer to the question, "Should every day be a memorial day? I think the answer should be, yes! Because every day we should remember those who made that sacrifice so that we and those in many other countries around the world can enjoy the freedoms we do. Emil]

Even though Memorial day has passed, we must not forget what the day was designated to memorialize. The last Monday in May was chosen to be Memorial Day, a day of remembrance for those who died in our nation's service. The origins of this day of remembrance are in doubt, with more than two dozen cities and towns laying claim to being the birthplace of Memorial Day. There is also evidence that organized women's groups in the South were decorating graves before the end of the Civil War.

Originally called Decoration Day, the holiday was officially proclaimed on 5 May 1868 by General John Logan, national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic: "The 30th of May, 1868, is designated for the purpose of strewing with flowers, or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion, and whose bodies now lie in almost every city, village, and hamlet churchyard in the land. "Memorial Day in May because" flowers would

be in bloom all over the country."...After World War I (the holiday changed from honoring just those who died fighting in the Civil War to honoring Americans who died fighting in any war). In 1971 Memorial Day was declared a national holiday to be held on the last Monday in May. Though it was begun as a day to memorialize our young people who gave their lives in war, today we decorate all the graves of our loved ones. We differentiate by placing an American flag on the graves of those who were military. *[This article was edited by Emil]*

Can a Person Index W/O the Internet

– from the Logan FSL Newsletter

I have members of my ward that are interested in learning how to index. Most have laptop computers but some do not have an internet service. We are planning a trip to our FamilySearch Library for basic instruction. Can those who do not have the internet at home, download some batches and work on them at home offline?

Answer: You can download some batches to your laptop computer and then at your convenience, work on them offline. When the batches are complete you would have to bring the computer back to the FamilySearch Library or another place with internet access. Some may find that they can use free Wi-Fi at a variety of places in the community. Indexing cannot be transferred to a flash drive and moved from machine to machine.

Class Schedule Online

We've made a change. Class schedules at the Ogden FamilySearch Library change frequently. Instead of publishing the class schedule monthly in the newsletter we are now posting up to date schedules on the OFSL web page – ogdenfsl.org/class-schedule/

Signing Up for the Free Sites

– *FHCNET@yahoo.com* -Report
– *(Fhcnet contributor)*

I spoke with support on Tuesday morning about the free sites (Ancestry.com and so forth), and they said that the response has been so high that it has been overwhelming for FamilySearch. The site will have you login with your FamilySearch.org account first, then tell you that you are not yet qualified but that you will now be on the list to receive an invitation in the next round (should be less than 2 weeks). A friend of mine used the link and got his invitation the same day.

Here is the actual response from support.

Dear Brother Ford,

Here is the link to share with others.

<http://www.google.com/url?q=http%3A%2F%2Ftinyurl.com%2F1deeqjn&sa=D&sntz=1&usg=AFQjCNFRn7--HsgxOhct0WCzzEoH7aBqHw>

They can use that which will have them login with their FamilySearch.org account first, then tell them they are not yet qualified but that they will now be on the list to receive an invitation in the next round (should be less than 2 weeks)

Hope that helps. - Kind regards,
-FamilySearch Support

Now that I Have Signed Up For The Free Sites, How Do I Access Them?

– *Logan FamilySearch Library*

Yesterday I signed up for the three new programs (Ancestry, etc.). Today I don't know how to access them to work. How do I access these new programs? Through each individually or through some link on FamilySearch?

You have received your invitation and responded by creating an account for each site (Ancestry, Find-my-past, and My Heritage). As you created those accounts, you created a user name and password for each one. They may be

the same as your FamilySearch account or different, and they may all be the same. Now, to gain access to one of those new sites, you simply open your internet browser (Windows Explorer, Google Chrome, or whichever one you use), and type in the internet address on the URL line near the top of your screen. The addresses are Ancestry.com; findmypast.com; MyHeritage.com. You will be asked to sign-in- using the user name and password you entered to create the account when you signed up for the service. This should allow you access to those sites. This is a great resource that has been made available free of charge to FamilySearch users.

Oh My, The Computer Crashed!

– *Charles Schmalz*

A popular saying among those experienced with the idiosyncracies of computers goes, "There are two kinds of computer users, those who have lost data and those who are going to lose data".

Computer problems (the reason this month's newsletter is a bit late) recently brought home the truth of this statement to us. Our computer developed erratic operating problems and went into the shop. When it came out the hard disks had been reformatted and operating system had been reloaded. All of the program and data files were gone! Fortunately we had backed up all of the library's document and picture files to an external hard drive, but some old files in secondary storage were lost.

We had to scramble to dig out the release disks for our software. In a couple of cases we had to purchase new software as the previous release disk's download limit had been exceeded. We also had to contact a few software vendors to obtain misplaced software code keys. It took a couple of weeks to get things more or less back to normal and running.

What have we learned from the experience? First, keep all of your software release disks together in one place. Also make sure all

documentation and security key information is kept with the disks.

Second, make sure your critical files are backed up regularly. We routinely backup our genealogy software's family files each week. Supporting data and items of interest are transferred to our external drive regularly. With all this we thought we were in pretty good shape, but we still managed to lose quite a bit of data that had been stored on a secondary hard drive, including seven years worth of source files for the Family History Library's newsletter (fortunately we had recently uploaded the newsletter .pdf files to the library's web site).

Third, keep backup files somewhere other than your computer's C: drive. Invest in an external hard drive or large capacity flash drive for backup data storage. Ideally you should have a second backup kept in a separate location. You might wish to consider some of the online or cloud storage sites for this.

Our final thought, work toward the goal that a computer crash might be inconvenient but if you are prepared it won't be catastrophic.

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

NewFamilySearch Add On: "Find-A-Record"

– *The Ancestry Insider: 10 Jun 2014*

We recently received an email from Justin York of Genealogy Systems alerting us to their new product, Find-a-Record. It informed us that they had recently released a free tool called the Find-A-Record Research Assistant which connects to your tree on FamilySearch and tells you where work can be done. It generates different types of research opportunities such as finding missing information, finding missing people, finding sources, and fixing problems. You can read more about it on our blog, watch the demo video, and try it yourself at

<https://www.findarecord.com/research/familysearch>

Genealogy Systems goal is to help beginners know where to start and guide them through the research process. They have found that it is also useful for experienced genealogists by telling them what areas of their tree need attention or suggesting something quick to do when they're unsure of where to work next.

We gave their website a try and here's what we learned. Login with your free FamilySearch account at the Find-a-Record website and it examines your ancestors in the FamilySearch Family Tree. It then displays a list of opportunities of different types: Person, Relationship, Sources, Problems, and Cleanup. The following pages illustrate some of the features of the software.

Research Opportunities

- Person
- Relationships
- Sources
- Problems
- Cleanup

Standardize a Birth Place Theodore Robert York Your Grandfather	Find a Marriage Record Marvalene Louise Thurman Your Grandmother
Find a Marriage Record Helen Gertrude Zierak Your Great-Grandmother	Find a Death Place Ida Dolder Your Great-Grandmother
Multiple Marriage Facts Ida Dolder Your Great-Grandmother	Find a Death Record Theodore Yurkiewicz Your Great-Grandfather
Find a Death Record Helen Gertrude Zierak Your Great-Grandmother	Multiple Marriage Facts Lucy LuVilla McCombs Your Great-Grandmother
Find a Death Place Xenia Zuk Your 2nd Great-Grandmother	Find a Marriage Xenia Zuk Your 2nd Great-Grandmother

The website can filter which types of opportunities it will display. One type is problems that need to be fixed.

Research Opportunities

- Person
- Relationships
- Sources
- Problems
- Cleanup

Person Died Before They Were Born Josiah B. Elston Your 4th Great-grandfather	Person Died Before They Were Born Captain James Frost Sr Your 4th Great-grandfather
Person Died Before They Were Born Jane Steel Your 5th Great-grandmother	Person Born Before their Parent(s) David Elston Your 5th Great-grandfather

It can filter opportunities to those needing cleanup.

Research Opportunities

Person Relationships Sources Problems **Cleanup**

Standardize a Birth Place

Alma N'Syder
Your Great-grandfather

Standardize a Death Place

Cordelia Jane Ewing
Your Great-grandmother

Multiple Marriage Facts

Cordelia Jane Ewing
Your Great-grandmother

Standardize a Birth Place

Lettie Cornelia Hendricks
Your Great-grandmother

Click on a problem or cleanup opportunity and the website will show a corresponding information page.

William Dorris Hendricks



2nd Great-grandfather



Birth
November 6, 1829
Franklin, Simpson, Kentucky, United States

Death
May 6, 1909
Lewiston, Cache, Utah, United States

Standardize a Death Place

Go to [FamilySearch](#) and standardize the Death Place.

Why?

Standardization ensures that everyone knows where this event took place. Because there are many different ways to spell or qualify a place, it may not always be obvious where that place actually is. Take [London](#) for example. Is this London England, London Kentucky, or London Ontario? By standardizing the place we can avoid this confusion.

How?

View the [FamilySearch Guide](#).

The website can show opportunities of persons missing information about vital events.

Research Opportunities

Person
Relationships
Sources
Problems
Cleanup

Find a Birth Place
William G. Thompson
Your 3rd Great-grandfather

Find a Death Place
William G. Thompson
Your 3rd Great-grandfather

Find a Death Date
Rebecca Simmons
Your 4th Great-grandmother

Find a Birth
Rebecca
Your 4th Great-grandmother

It can show opportunities of missing information about relationships.

Research Opportunities

Person
Relationships
Sources
Problems
Cleanup

Find a Marriage Place
Rebecca Brown
Your 2nd Great-grandmother

Find a Marriage Place
Rhoda Hough
Your 3rd Great-grandmother

Missing Parents
Paul N'Syder
Your 4th Great-grandfather

Find a Marriage
Rebecca
Your 4th Great-grandmother

Click on a missing information opportunity and the website will show an information page that includes links to genealogy research websites.

Rebecca Brown

2nd Great-grandmother



Birth
1816
Hockham, Norfolk, England

Death
May 13, 1892
Smithfield, Cache, Utah, United States

Find a Marriage Place

Start with a general search in some of the popular online repositories. Once you have found a record with a marriage date, add it in [FamilySearch](#).

Help

- [Adding a marriage place to the Family Tree](#)

General Search

Click the links below to search genealogy websites for records about Rebecca Brown.

Ancestry.com
BillionGraves
FamilySearch
Find-A-Grave
findmypast
MyHeritage

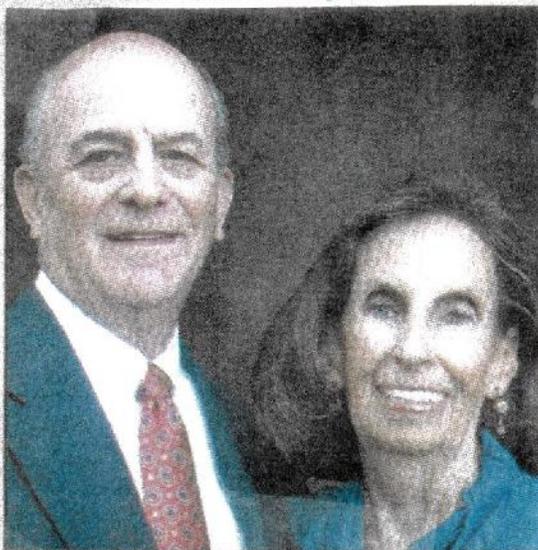
New Ogden Temple President Announced

NEW TEMPLE PRESIDENTS

Three new temple presidents and their wives have been called by the First Presidency. They will begin their service later this year.

Fredrick Froerer III, 69, Middle Fork Ward, Huntsville Utah Stake, called as president of the Ogden Utah Temple. President Froerer's wife, **Kathleen Silver Larsen Froerer**, will serve as temple matron. He serves as ward Sunday School president and has served as president of the Ghana Missionary Training Center, president of the Canada Montreal Mission, counselor in a stake presidency, bishop, high councilor, member of the Utah North Area Public Affairs Council and temple ordinance worker. An Ogden City assistant city attorney, he was born in Logan, Utah, to Fredrick and Phyllis Margaret Brown Froerer Jr.

Sister Froerer serves as a member of the ward Relief Society weekday committee. She served with her husband as he presided over the Ghana Missionary Training Center and



Fredrick and Kathleen L. Froerer

as he was a mission president, and has been a stake Relief Society and Primary president, ward Relief Society president, member of the Utah North Area Public Affairs Council and temple ordinance worker. She was born in Ogden, Utah, to Donald Sorensen and Louise Moyle Silver Larsen.