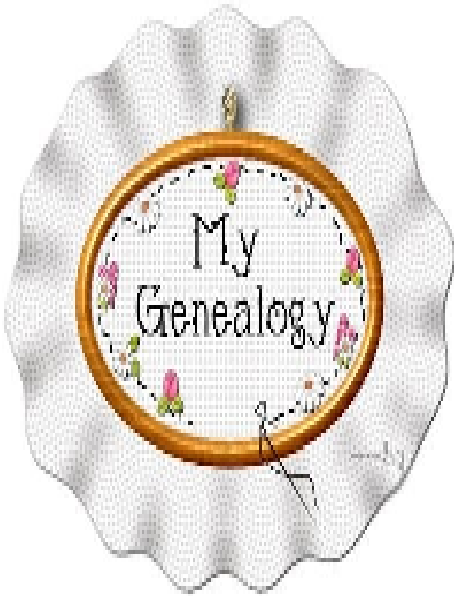


POCATELLO FAMILY HISTORY CENTER

[HTTP://WWW.PRFHC.ORG/](http://www.prfhc.org/)



"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

Discover what indexes and records you can use online. More and more information is becoming available online (either free or fee-based), which can save a trip to the library. In some cases, the actual records you wish to use may not be online, but even if indexes to those records are online, you can save time by doing a little digging at home first and then making more effective use of your on-site time. ---"Time Saving Tips for Genealogists", by Michael

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 to this newsletter and we will post it for others to see.

The FHLFavorites.info web site was created using the bookmarks from the Family History Library. Other genealogy and family history links have been added to the site. It was developed to see how access to the bookmarks might be made easier using a map interface. It was intended to be a test site only, but the web site statistics indicate it is being used and it will now be maintained. This web site is not operated by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Neatly - Time spent writing something on paper and filing it is time well spent. Do not trust your memory, or you will find yourself back at the library again. Do not write sloppily or you will misinterpret what you have written. Do not use scraps of paper that are easily lost. Do not use a crayon or lipstick that will be impossible to read next year. ---"[Time Saving Tips for Genealogists](#)", by Michael John Neill

Research Guidelines - Do interviews with your parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins in your family lines. Even talk to your families friends. Tell them you are researching your family roots. Ask them birth and death dates and places, marriage dates and places and who the person married. Always begin with the current year and work backwards. When you get stuck move to the next line or investigate the brothers or sisters of your ancestor. I have found some of my best information by researching the brother or sister of my direct line of ancestry. Also ask them to check their homes for information they might have on ancestors and family members. ---"[Tips on Gathering Your Family Information, Research Guidelines](#)"

Web sites for Canadian Genealogy

Library and Archives Canada: Canadian Genealogy Centre: <http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/genealogy/index-e.html>

inGeneas Database: <http://www.ingeneas.com/ingeneas/>

That's My Family: <http://www.thatsmyfamily.info/>

Genealogical Research Library: <http://www.grl.com/>

Canada GenWeb: <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~canwgw/>

The Olive Tree Genealogy: <http://www.olivetreegenealogy.com/can/index.shtml>

Automated Genealogy: <http://www.automatedgenealogy.com/>

Early Canadian Online: <http://www.canadiana.org/>

Canadian Virtual Wall Memorial: <http://www.vac-acc.gc.ca/remembers/sub.cfm?source=collections/virtualmem>

Immigrants to Canada: <http://www.ist.uwaterloo.ca/~marj/genealogy/thevoyage.html>

Historical Canadian Directories: <http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/canadiandirectories/index-e.html>

From Logan family history center newsletter

Marriage License? - If you can't find a marriage license recording the date of your ancestor's marriage, check to see if there were banns posted at the church. In the days when marriage licenses were very expensive, it was also legal in some places to be married after announcing the intention to wed three weeks in succession prior to the marriage. This practice is called "Posting the banns," and it allowed time for anyone opposed to the wedding to speak out. From this posting, you may at least glean an approximate date for the marriage if no other record can be located. ---GenClass Newsletter