

Stout Newsletter

Name the Newsletter!!!

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Did You Know?

In 1917 and 1918, approximately 98% of men under the age of 46 living in the United States completed a World War I draft registration card. Chances are, you had male ancestors who registered, and you can get a copy of their original draft registration card – an interesting document placing your ancestors in a major historical event.
http://www.familystorylines.com/interesting_facts.asp

June and July are *Update your Family Months*, Check out details on page 3 for more information!



The Annual Reunion has come again!
**Joseph Stout Family Organization
Reunion Schedule of Events**
Join us July 7th-9th 2011

Thursday, 7 July 2011

5-7 pm – Dinner @ Golden Corral - 8860 S Redwood Rd

7:40 pm Temple Session (or attend any time)
Jordan River Temple
10200 S 1300 W - South Jordan, Utah

For those not in the Salt Lake area, we encourage you to attend a temple in your area on this day as part of our family reunion. We would like to note which temples have been visited as a part of this effort: You can note your temple on the website www.stoutconnection.org, or by emailing us at stoutnews@gmail.com. (No names please, just the name of the temple visited!)

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Memories of the Reunion!

As you can see above, in July we will be having the Annual Joseph Stout Family Reunion! Not everyone will be able to attend, so in the October Newsletter I would love to include your memories of the Reunion! What was something you really enjoyed? How was the reunion beneficial to you? What was your favorite thing about the reunion? Did you meet a new relative? Did you learn more about the Stout family?

Send your Memories to StoutNews@gmail.com I can include them in the next newsletter!

More of the Reunion Schedule

Friday and Saturday Events (Thursday on page 1)...

Friday, 8 July 2011

6:30 to 7:30 pm - Business Meeting
Financial Report, Family Website, Genealogy
Committee, Family History Report, Elections

Please RSVP for this meeting at the family website
under EVENTS

We will have remote participation via the web, as we
did last year. Login information will be on the website
and sent out prior to the meeting via email.

Salt Lake Area meeting will be hosted by Bill Clark at
his home at: 720 East 3120 South - Salt Lake City,
Utah

Additional locations and hosts will be announced on the
family website. Please let us know if you would like to
host a meeting in your area!

Saturday, 9 July 2011

7:00am - Ultimate Frisbee
8:00am - Breakfast
(Food provided by family organization)
9:00am - Program - Ancestor Highlights and Singing
9:30am to 10:00 am - Relay Races/children's games!
10:00am to whenever - Games and Play! (Basketball,
tennis, softball, volleyball, etc.)

Location: Taylorsville North Stake Bowery.
1250 West Atherton Ave. Taylorsville, Utah

Directions from I-15: Exit at 4500 S. and go West
At 3rd light (Atherton) turn right. Church is on the right
after a few blocks. Bowery is behind the building.

Hope to see everyone there!!!

We would like to send out a **BIG** thanks to Jim
Arveseth for his time with the Board of Trustees
and send out a **BIG** welcome to Robert Harvey!

*If you would like to make a
donation to the Joseph Stout
Family Organization (it is tax
deductible).*

Please send it to:
**Joseph Stout Family
Organization, Inc.**
Roger Stout
3123 South 700 East
Salt Lake City, UT 84106-1630

Make checks payable to:
Stout Family Organization

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Have you updated your family lately?

Do you have a recent family picture? Do you have kids or grandkids that are not listed in your line? Do you have cousins or great cousins that are not listed? Let's make a goal for the months of June and July to look through your name and update your profile and those around you! How many names can we add to the family? Let's get the family up to date and fill in the gaps! It only takes a few minutes and makes a huge impact!

Here is a chart that shows when and how many family members have been updated since the website (www.stoutconnection.org) began! To find an updated version of this chart see the website. It's on the left hand side under the tab Website Stats.

When descendants were added to the database! (4985 total)															
Year	Begin	End	Incr.	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
2007	1389	2221	832	0	0	0	39	212	422	118	6	6	24	5	0
2008	2221	2293	72	1	0	17	5	10	10	26	0	1	2	0	0
2009	2293	3772	1479	2	1	10	57	49	802	465	84	0	2	1	6
2010	3772	4646	874	1	1	0	0	47	251	116	5	145	305	1	2
2011	4646	4985	339	177	12	8	129	14	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

This monument can be found in Nauvoo, next to the property of which Hosea Stout lived!
It Reads:

“This property belonged to
HOSEA STOUT

Pioneer Statesman
Attorney general for territory of Utah
United States district attorney
President of the house of the Utah
Territorial Legislature

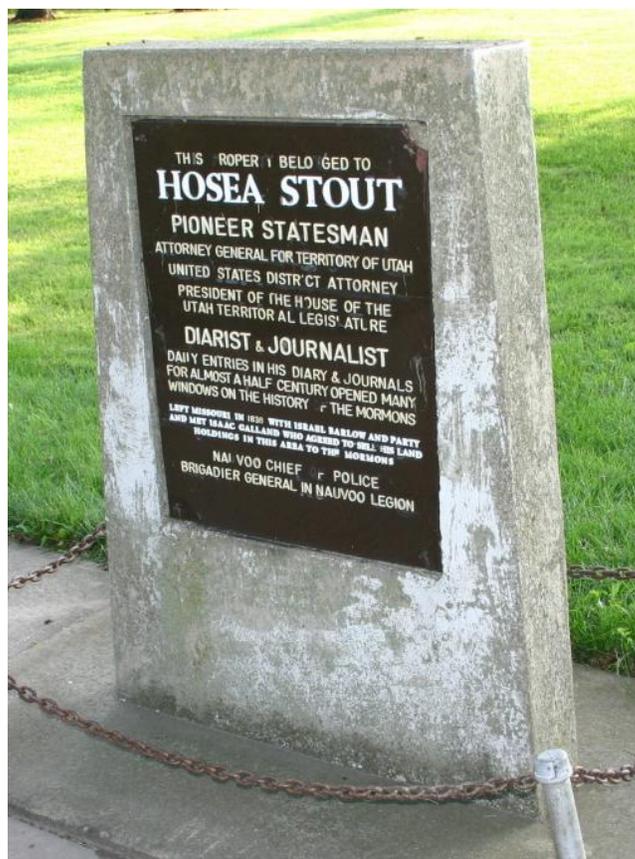
Diarist & journalist

Daily entries in his Diary and Journals
for almost a half century opened many
windows on the history of the Mormons

Left Missouri in 1838 with Israel Barlow
and party and met Isaac Galland who
agreed to sell his land holdings in this
area to the Mormons

Nauvoo Chief of Police
Brigadier General in Nauvoo Legion”

Photo below by: Niel Stout
(Richard, Francis Allen, Hosea Fisk, Allen Joseph, Joseph Stout)



This wonderful newsletter is edited by Sarah Stout. She has obviously put much time and effort getting it ready. Her design and layout shows a glimpse of her great talent and ability. We of the Stout Family are extremely fortunate to have her on our team! Thanks a lot, Sarah.

Enos Heward, Trustee
(Enos, Genevieve, David Fisk, Allen Joseph, Joseph)

Tell us what you think!

What would you like to see in the next newsletter!! What would you like to add? Any new news happening in your line!! Do you have questions about the Stout Family? Have you done research? Submit them to: StoutNews@gmail.com



Share It

We want to hear from you!

Have you done research on a line or read something about a person in your Stout family history! Tell us about it! Tell us about your direct line or an ancestor you admire! Do you have photos, short stories, or memories that would be fun to pass down the line!

Do you have any recommendations of good books that share the genealogy of the Stouts?

We want to hear what you have learned! We can put it in future newsletters, too! Submit information to [stoutnews@gmail.com!](mailto:stoutnews@gmail.com)

my family tree



Name the Newsletter Extended!

We had a few delays getting the first issue of the newsletter out so we are extending the Name the Newsletter Contest!

Use your creative skills to help us find a name for the newsletter! Entries are due 30 July 2011.

Submit your entry to StoutNews@gmail.com.

Vote for your favorite name on the website (www.stoutconnection.org) through the month of August!

The winning name will appear on the next issue cover!

Trail of Hope

Photos by: Niel Stout
(Richard, Francis Allen, Hosea Fisk, Allen Joseph, Joseph Stout)

Nauvoo, Illinois and the Trail of Hope – Hosea Stout's Journal Entries

For three weeks families had been leaving Nauvoo and settling in camps west of the Mississippi River, preparing for the massive migration. The ferry crossing at the end of Parley Street was filled with people and wagons. On the night of February 23rd, after a week of storm and snow, the temperatures had dropped to near zero and by the morning of the 24th, the Mississippi had frozen over, hard enough to traverse with a wagon and team.

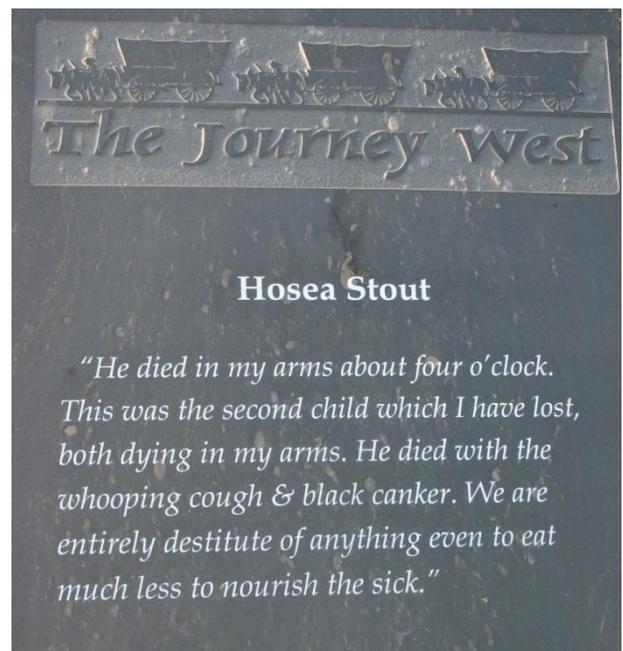
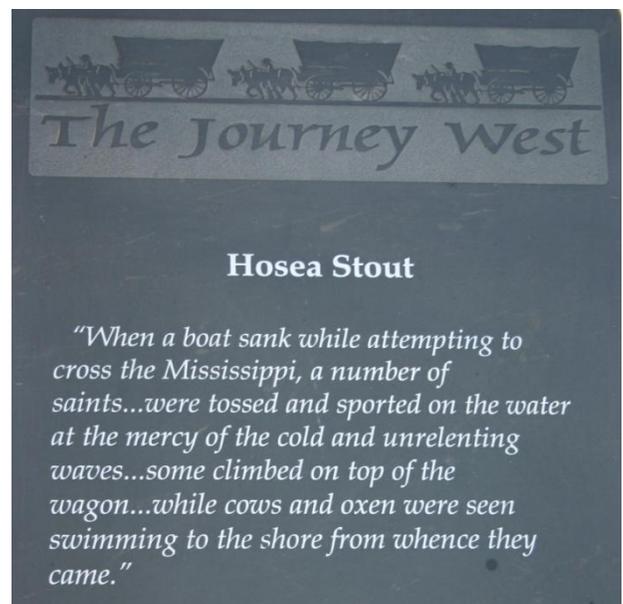
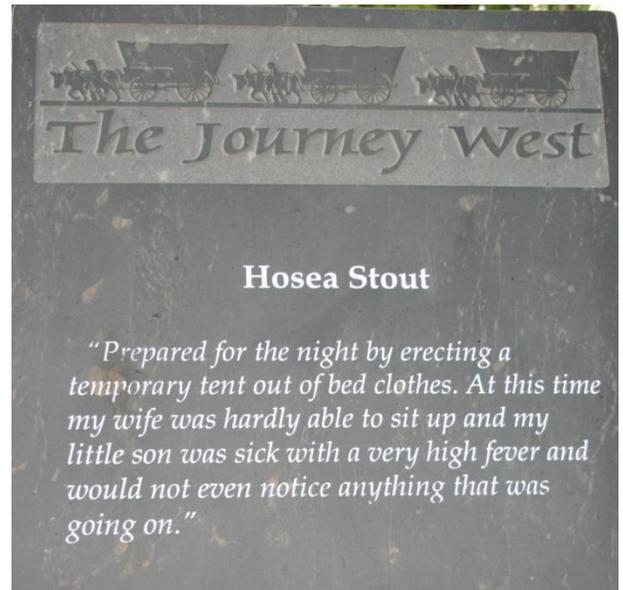
Previous crossings during the month had been dangerous at best, with wagons being carried across on flatboats, amidst freezing water and flowing blocks of ice. But this morning, the storm was past and the river was still because of the vast frozen cover that lay upon it. By midmorning, scores of wagons with oxen and horses and hundreds of people spread across the ice from Illinois to Iowa. Parley Street was the site of the principal ferry from which the Saints left Nauvoo; and so, in later years, Parley Street would come to be known as the Beginning of the "Trail of Hope." From: (http://www.heirlines.com/articles/people_of_parley_street.html)

At the dedication of the Nauvoo Temple, President Hinckley, made a special request of all those who were then in Nauvoo. He asked everyone to take a few minutes to "walk down Parley Street to the waterfront," to the landing on the Mississippi River from which the early Mormons departed Nauvoo and crossed into Iowa on their westward trek. He asked people to leave behind the comfort of their air-conditioned cars and walk along this historic path, taking time to read the plaques along the Trail of Hope.

Thirty markers contain quotes from journals and letters of early pioneers (such as Hosea Stout) as they got ready for the great trek to the Rocky Mountains. <http://www.historicnauvoo.net/2010/01/trail-of-hope>

Email Stoutnews@gmail.com if you would like a JPEG of these photos for your own records!!

You can read all of the plaques of the trail of hope here:
http://www.historicnauvoo.net/wpcontent/uploads/2010/06/Trail_of_Hope.pdf



Peter "the Quaker" Stout

What is a Quaker?

Peter Stout is the grandfather of Joseph Stout. He was born in 1715 and even though it is not known for certain how Peter became known as "the Quaker". One theory is that he was the first of the Stout family to convert to Quakerism. The family, being mainly Baptist, affectionately referred to him as "the Quaker".

So, this leads to my question stated above... what is a Quaker?

History of the Quakers:

The Religious Society of Friends began in England in the late 1640's. The founder of Quakerism is generally accepted to have been George Fox. He became convinced that it was possible to have a direct experience with Jesus Christ without the mediation of clergy.

The Quaker Name:

The origin of the name "Quaker" is disputed. In 1650, a prominent Friend, George Fox, was brought before Justice Bennet of Derby on a charge of blasphemy. According to Fox's Journal, Bennet "called us Quakers because we bid them tremble at the word of God",^[2] a scriptural reference (e.g., Book of Isaiah 66:2, Ezra 9:4).

Therefore, what began apparently as a way to make fun of Fox's admonition by those outside the Society of Friends became a nickname that today many Friends



use for themselves.

During the seventeenth century they often referred to themselves as the 'Saints'. Other common names in the early days were 'Children of the Light' and 'Friends of the Truth', reflecting the central importance of Christ as an Inner light that showed individuals' true conditions. The term 'Religious Society of Friends', harkens back to the 'Friends of the Truth'.

Beliefs:

Most branches of the Religious Society of Friends are known to the public by testifying to their faith in their actions and the way they live their lives.

Quaker practices stemming from their beliefs include refusing to participate in war; social action aimed at promoting social justice and equality, including participating in the anti-slavery movement in North America during the mid-19th Century and the women's rights movement; wearing particular, simple clothing (plain dress); and using the same form of address to refer to everyone (e.g. using thee and thou to talk to anyone and not using titles such as Mr., Mrs., etc.).

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Photo to the Left:
Cane Creek Meetinghouse located in Snow Camp, North Carolina. The location where Peter and Margaret attended their Quaker meetings and Peter even preached at this meetinghouse a few times.

Photo courtesy of Mitch Stout

Photo on pg 6:
Peter Stout
1715-1802
Margaret Stout
1716-1799
Burial in Snow Camp, North Carolina.

Quakers were relatively strict Christians in the seventeenth century. They refused to bow or take off their hats to social superiors, believing all men equal under God, a belief antithetical to an absolute monarchy which believed the monarch divinely was appointed by God. They also refused to swear oaths of loyalty to the King. Quakers followed the command of Jesus not to swear, reported in the Gospel of Matthew, 5:34.

The Quaker Meetings:

Some meet for silent worship with no human leader and no fixed program (mainly in Europe, Australia, New Zealand and parts of North America). Some meet for services led by a pastor with readings and hymns (mainly in Africa, Asia and parts of North America). Some have a form of worship which incorporates elements of both styles. The basic ceremony of Quakerism is silent meditation in a meeting house, conducted in a group. There is no ritual and no professional clergy. God's communication

comes to each individual directly, and if so moved, the individual shares their revelations, thoughts or opinions with the group.

Quakers Now:

Today, it is generally true that Friends still adhere to certain essential principles:

- a belief in the possibility of direct, unmediated communion with the Divine (historically expressed by George Fox in the statement, "Christ is come to teach his people himself"); and
- a commitment to living lives that outwardly attest to this inward experience.

From:

1. <http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Quaker>
2. http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/William_Penn
3. http://www.ncgenweb.us/alamance/peter_stout.html.
4. <http://www.quakerinfo.org/>

*If anyone would like to submit more information on this topic I would love to learn more and we could include information about it in the next newsletter!
Send it to StoutNews@gmail.com*

Stout Sprouts!

Relationship Scramble:

- a.) hrdareagtpn = _____
- b.) scnoiu = _____
- c.) antu = _____
- d.) nuecl = _____
- e.) certhaso = _____
- f.) dnsnatecde = _____
- g.) robhtre = _____
- h.) ceeni = _____
- i.) whnepe = _____
- j.) papretsnte = _____
- k.) aylggonee = _____
- l.) ohemrt = _____
- m.) feahrt = _____
- n.) tressi = _____
- o.) imyfal eter = _____

Find the answers to these at the bottom of the page!

Source: www.kids.familytreemagazine.com

Learn more about your ancestor's lives - five fun things to do:

- 1.) Learn the language of one of your ancestors or even just a few words!
- 2.) Borrow a travel video from your library about your ancestor's homeland!
- 3.) Learn how to play a game that was popular 100 years ago. See column to the right!
- 4.) Research the foods of that time and place and then try making them as they did.
- 5.) On a map place a sticker on each town or county in which your ancestors have lived. Follow their migration.

Source: <http://www.genwriters.com/children.html>

Did You Know??

3 million men fought in the Civil War.

Depending on your age, these men could have been your 2nd or 3rd great-grandfathers. If all of your ancestors were in the United States at the time, this means you could have had up to eight 2nd great-grandfathers and sixteen 3rd great-grandfathers that fought! Fascinating records exist for many of those ancestors who fought.

http://www.familystorylines.com/interesting_facts.asp

Play old games from your ancestor's day!

Be sure to look here for more games in later issues!

Marbles

One game involves drawing a circle in sand, and players will take turns knocking other players' marbles out of the circle with their own marbles. This game is called ringer. Other versions involve shooting marbles at target marbles or into holes in the ground (such as roly or rolley hole). A larger-scale game of marbles might involve taking turns trying to hit an opponent's marble to win. A useful strategy is to throw a marble so that it lands in a protected or difficult location if it should miss the target.

Interview your Family Members

Family History is not just learning about ancestors long ago but also our Parents, Grandparents and Great Grandparents!

- 1.) Make a list of family members you would love to learn more about and then pick one or a few to interview.
- 2.) Be prepared beforehand, create a list of questions ahead of time. (Questions can be found easily if you search on the internet for "family history interview questions".) Try to ask open ended questions.
- 3.) Remember, you are not there to do the talking. Listen to what they have to say. Pay attention, be appreciative of what they have to say, and enjoy the memories that they have.
- 4.) Keep the interview under an hour. If you are conducting an interview via email or letter, then keep the letter/email short; you can always ask more questions later. Don't overwhelm them with too much to read.
- 5.) Transcribe the tapes, organize the emails, and type up your notes sooner than later. However you conducted your interview, get it done before the information gets lost.

By: Sarah Stout (Ken, Boyd, Marion Fisk, Allen Joseph, Joseph Stout)

Relationship Scramble answers: a.)Grandparent; b.)Cousin; c.)Aunt; d.)Uncle; e.)Ancestor; f.)Descendant; g.)Brother; h.)Niece; i.)Nephew; j.)Stepparent; k.)Genealogy; l.)Mother; m.)Father; n.)Sister; o.)Family tree