

ALL ABOUT STOUT

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Something to Share?

The requests for the pamphlet "Monmouth...a Page in History" were numerous! This newsletter is a great way to share family information and family keepsakes that the family would enjoy.

Do you have something that would be beneficial to others and not sure how to get it to everyone? (This could be anything from a photo you found or even of a handout that was helpful to you from a past reunion.) Send it my way, we can advertise it in the next Stout Newsletter and get it out via email to anyone interested!

Simply email your item to StoutNews@gmail.com!

Can't wait to see what everyone has to share!

IT'S THE OPEN SEASON FOR FAMILY REUNIONS



Dozens of family reunions have been held in Guilford and surrounding counties during the past few weeks. Numerous others are scheduled for the next few days. The above photo shows some of the thousand or more persons who attended the reunion of the Stout, Dixon and allied families at Cane Creek church, near Liberty, Saturday. A marker to Peter Stout, the Quaker, first of the North Carolina Stouts, is in the background.

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We Need You!!

If you are interested in taking part of any of these positions email StoutNews@gmail.com or contact a member of the committee!

Volunteers Needed

Do you want to volunteer for the Joseph Stout Organization but do not have a lot of time. We need help in cleaning up the old emails that come back undeliverable. Email stoutnews@gmail.com if you are interested in volunteering.

Historian

Come show your interest in the Stout family and become the next Joseph Stout Organization Historian. If you are interested in this position email stoutnews@gmail.com!

Genealogy Committee

We are in need of a new Genealogy Committee Chairperson. If you are interested in this position please email stoutnews@gmail.com! Responsibilities include – the researching of new family names, making changes on the family search website for any inconsistencies and providing the names for temple work to be done.

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 Org, Inc.

Roger Stout

3123 South 700 East Salt Lake City, UT 84106-1630

Make checks payable to: Stout Family Organization

We would like to send a **a BIG Thank You,** to Enos Heward who has recently resigned as a trustee in the Joseph Stout Organization! We thank you for your time and service you have given to this organization!!

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Penelope Stout Commemorative Coin!

**You can purchase this coin
at this website: www.thegallerie.com**

The coin is sold in two styles: framed set or individually. Check the website for details and pricing. Each comes with a printed outline of Penelope Stout's life.



2013 STOUT REUNION SCHEDULE

The Joseph Stout Reunion will be held Wed,
Thursday, Friday and Saturday of July 10-13th!
Hope to see you there!

WEDNESDAY, 10 JULY

7:00pm Session – Jordan River Temple
10200 S 1300 W, South Jordan, Utah

THURSDAY, 11 JULY

Dinner: 6:00 - 9:00 pm - Golden Corral
8860 S Redwood Road, S Jordan, Utah

FRIDAY, 12 JULY

Family Dance - 7:00 - 9:30 pm

3153 S 900 E, Salt Lake City, Utah

8:00pm – Guest Speaker: Cliff Bentley!

Cliff Bentley has been a member of the
Mormon Tabernacle Choir for 12 years. He is a
descendant of Joseph Stout through Allen Joseph
Stout and David Fisk Stout!

SATURDAY, 13 JULY

Breakfast & Fun at the Park!

Taylorsville North Stake Bowery

1250 W. Atherton Dr., Taylorsville, Utah

7:00 am Ultimate Frisbee

8:00 am Breakfast (food provided by family org)

9:00 am Program (Ancestor Highlights & Singing)

9:30 am Relay Races/children's games and the
Family Scroll

10:00 am Business Meeting

- 1) Financial Report
- 2) Family Website update
- 3) New Vice President Nomination/Election
- 4) Proposals – Discussion and Vote
 - a. Increase number of trustees?
 - b. Change in reunion timing and/or frequency?
 - c. Discussion: Is our main purpose social?
Family History info preservation?
 - d. Retain tax exempt status?

11:00 am to whenever: Games and Play
(Basketball/Softball/Tennis/Volleyball, etc)

Directions: From I-15: Exit at 4500 S and go West to
Atherton Dr (3rd light). Turn Right for about 3 blocks. Church
is on your right; the Bowery and parking are behind the
building.

Going to Utah for the reunion?

Here are two places you can check out to
enhance your Stout ancestry experience!!
(Call numbers are listed after the item)

Church History Library

(Listings say - request these
items at the Reference Desk)

Hosea Stout Papers - Selected papers relating to
Stout's military, ecclesiastical, and civic
duties in Nauvoo, Illinois, and Salt Lake City,
Utah - MS 4430

Hosea Stout Papers – Includes letters to family,
his China mission call, and many other fun
finds - MS 16397

Allen Joseph Stout – reminiscences and journal,
1845-1889 - MS 4551 2 and MS 1504

Allen Joseph Stout – Letters to Hosea - MS 1046

BYU Library – Special Collections

Due to the preservation techniques
used, you will need to give at least 24 hours' notice to
view some of these items.

Hosea Stout Letters, Journal, and Photos - MSS
7418 and MSS 2036

Allen Joseph Stout Journal - MSS 5900

The Diaries of David Fisk Stout - BX 8670.1
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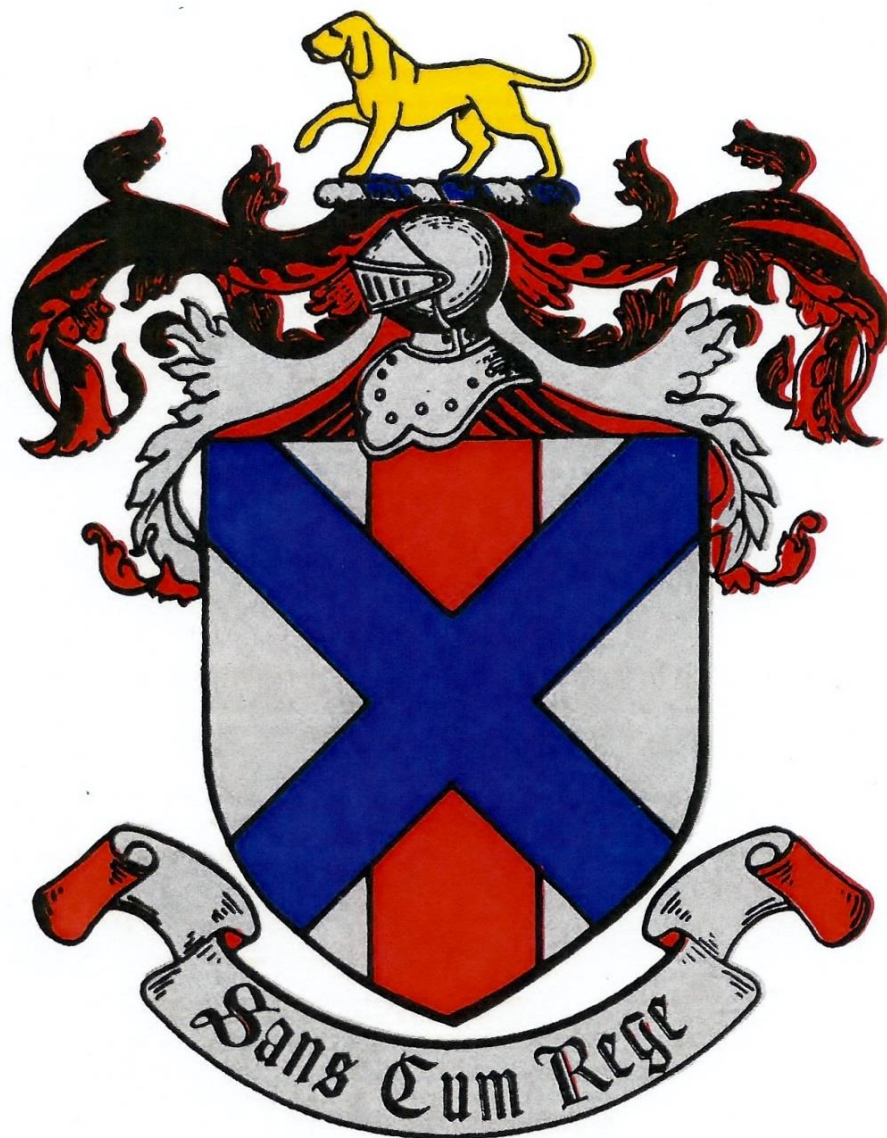
Because there are so many surnames
connected with the Joseph Stout line check out
this site to see if you can find other great
things! You can also view more details about
the items mentioned above, available times,
and contact information at:

<http://lib.byu.edu/sites/sc/>

and

http://churchhistorylibrary.lds.org/primo_library/libweb/action/search.do?dscnt=1&dstmp=1365013864779&vid=CHL_PUBLIC&fromLogin=true.

Be sure to share your finds with the Stout
Newsletter! We would love to hear what great
things you were able to find! Simply email
StoutNews@gmail.com.



Stout

The Stout Family Crest

In the last All About Stout newsletter (Feb 2013), I asked for information about the Stout family Crest that fits our line of the Stout family. I received this image and information about the Stout Family crest from Dell Stout (Dell Stout – Marion Fisk – Allen Joseph Stout – Joseph Stout).

He was able to go to the very last Penelope Stout reunion in New Jersey and received this image and information about the Crest!

Information given about the Stout Crest:

FAMILY NAME: STOUT

ARMS: Argent a pale gules surmounted by a saltire azure.

CREST: A Talbot passant, Or. A breed of hunting dog, now extinct, with quick scent. Faster than a bloodhound.

MOTTO: “SANS CUME REGE” (With or without Kings).

REFERENCE: “The General Armory of England, Scotland and Wales.” by Sir Bernard Burke. Pub. 1884 by Harrison & Sons, London.

GENEALOGY: The father’s home of this old distinguished family was in England. “Historical and Genealogical Miscellany” by Dr. J. E. Stillwell and “Stout and Allied Families” by Capt. Harold F. Stout, are in most public libraries.

This Arms would suggest crusader ancestry, because of the Cross in Saltire position. Also, the pale would suggest the same, as it is used as a means of defense by soldiers when encamped.



Hot off the Press

Random Newspaper Clips

The House Humorist.

Judge Hosea Stout is coming to the front as the humorist of the House. On Monday a bill was under discussion, the purport of which was to provide for a revision of the laws of Utah, and to strike out all those portions which have been repealed. He said that our laws reminded him of a block of marble at which stonecutters had kept chipping and chipping until there was nothing left of the original stone. If a lawyer could get the amendments and repealed portions through his head, by spending all his time at it, he thought he earned all the money he received. But it was worse with a poor justice of the peace. He would come from the plow to hear a case, and if he wanted to find out anything about the law, it would take him three months' study to do so; and at the end of that period, if he had learned anything, it would most likely be that he did not know anything about the laws. A moderately sharp lawyer could come before the average justice of the peace, who might be as honest as the day is long, and get any kind of decision he wanted, by quoting or not quoting repealed portions of the statutes, as might suit his desire.

The statutes looked as though they had been struck by lightning, for no one could make head or tail out of them. He was in favor of a revision, and if the committee of three appointed to do the work performed it correctly, he would be in favor of keeping them at it for the remainder of their lives, for men of such singular astuteness as to be able to make anything like sense out of our laws and extract the living from the overwhelming mass of dead members, would be too valuable to be allowed to turn their attention in any other direction. If the laws should be revised at the end of this session and made to include the laws of the next session, we would have them in good shape for two years. When the lightning would again strike them, and the legislative stonecutter would again chip away at the statutes. He was in favor of the revision and in favor of providing remuneration for the committee, for men worked according to their salaries, and the best way to get the talent out of talented men was to give them a sufficiently strong inducement.

During the brief remarks of Mr. Stout, he appeared unusually in earnest, and the laughter which greeted his points, or his references to lightning striking the statutes, did not move him in the least.

Newspaper Information:

The House Humorist
Salt Lake Herald
Feb 14th, 1882
Hosea Stout

Lost
Millard County Chronicle
January 16, 1919
Hosea Stout Jr Lost his
auto crank

Fractured
Ogden Standard
April 4, 1880
Wife of A.J. Stout accident

Born.
Ogden Standard
July 19, 1883
The Birth of David Allen
Stout - Allen Joseph
Stout's son

Fractured.

Last Sunday the wife of Mr. A. J. Stout, of this city, while taking an Easter ride through Ogden canyon, was violently thrown out of a wagon and received several severe injuries. Her right arm was badly fractured, and she sustained serious internal injuries. But little hopes were entertained of her recovery at the time, but being placed under the able treatment of Dr. Condon, she recovered considerably, and we are glad to state that the lady is much better today.

LOST

Auto crank, on Delta-Sutherland road, about one week ago. Finder please leave at Ward Garage, or notify Hosea Stout, Jr., Hinckley. J-16-30p.

BORN.

Stout--In Ogden City, July 19, to the wife of A. J. Stout, a fine boy. Mother and child well. The father feels still stout..



Hot off the Press

Peter Stout Reunion - 1929

Wednesday, July 10, 1929,
Greensboro Daily News
(Greensboro, NC), Page: 9

Peter Stout Family Will Hold Reunion August 17

(Special to Daily News)

Snow Camp, July 9.—Descendants of Peter Stout, the Quaker, and allied families have been extended an invitation to attend a family reunion August 17 at Cane Creek Friends Meeting house, Snow Camp.

Not all of the 25,000 descendants will be present, but more than 1,000 are expected to attend. E. P. Dixon, Saxapahaw, is president of the organization. Mary Stout, Durham, of Snow Camp, is secretary, and R. H. Hutchison, of Saxapahaw, is historian.



HONOR MEMORY OF PETER STOUT



Several thousand gathered near Liberty at Cane Creek church Saturday in the annual reunion of the Stout, Dixon and allied families. This marker was unveiled to Peter Stout, the Quaker, one of the pioneer settlers of this state. He came to North Carolina about 1730. His body was buried with that of his wife in the Cane Creek cemetery.

DIXON-STOUT REUNION HELD

Several Thousand Attend; Unveil Marker To Peter Stout

LIBERTY, Aug. 19.—(Special)—The fifth annual Dixon-Stout reunion was held at Cane Creek Friends church Saturday, August 17, near Liberty.

The program was opened by the audience with a song, devotional exercises and a welcoming address by the president of the association.

Rev. Joseph Stout, of Indiana, gave a very interesting sketch of "Penelope" and the Stouts, Peter the Quakers descendants for several hundred years, beginning in England. R. H. Hutchison, historian, traced back about 200 years the coming of the Stouts from other states and settling in North Carolina.

After a picnic dinner it was voted that the history of Cane Creek church should be published.

A similar reunion will be held next year on the third Saturday in August, in memory of William Marshall, his wife Rebekah, and Dixon Marshall, who gave 26 acres of land in 1771 for the Cane Creek church and cemetery. Their bodies are interred in the church cemetery.

Several old time hymns and southern songs were sung by the audience. Reminiscences by visitors followed.

There were 15 or 20 in attendance from several states, including South Carolina, Ohio, Kansas, Indiana, and Maryland.

In honor of this celebration a marker was unveiled and presented by H. C. Stout. It was accepted by Jennie Dixon Stout.

The attendance was estimated at several thousand.

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Stout Stomping Grounds

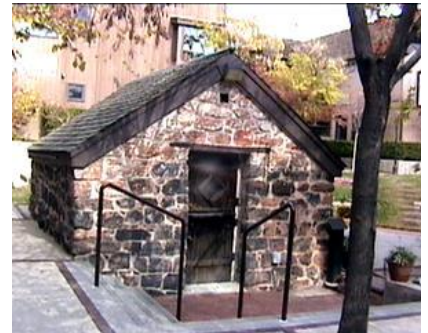
-- St. George, Utah --

Shortly after the Stouts (including, at one time or another, Hosea, Allen Joseph, and Anna Stout) moved to the southern Utah area, the city began to grow. Here are a few places that were built pre-1900 you can still view today in St. George, Utah!



Courthouse

“Construction of the courthouse began in 1866 and was completed in 1876. Constructed with locally manufactured brick and mortar, the building has many interesting and unique architectural features, including 18-inch thick interior doors, old chandeliers, a security vault, and the exterior cornices and cupola. Serving many purposes, the building housed the jail in the basement, the county offices on the first floor, and the large room on the second floor served as a courtroom and a schoolroom. The building is still in use, which is a testament of the skill and care used in its construction.”



Jail house

“The one-room jail was constructed from the black lava rock hauled in from the foothills surrounding the city. The structure was built by Sheriff Hardy around 1880, and still retains the original iron bars in the windows.”



St. George Social Hall and Opera House

“These buildings served as the cultural center of St. George from 1875 until 1935. A mechanical floor was built in the Opera House, which allowed the slope of the floor to be adjusted to provide for excellent views of the stage. The community would gather to enjoy local plays, touring performers, melodramas and musicals. The significance of the buildings was recognized by the community, who supported the effort to retain the historical center and restoration of the Pioneer Center for the Arts was completed in 1996.”



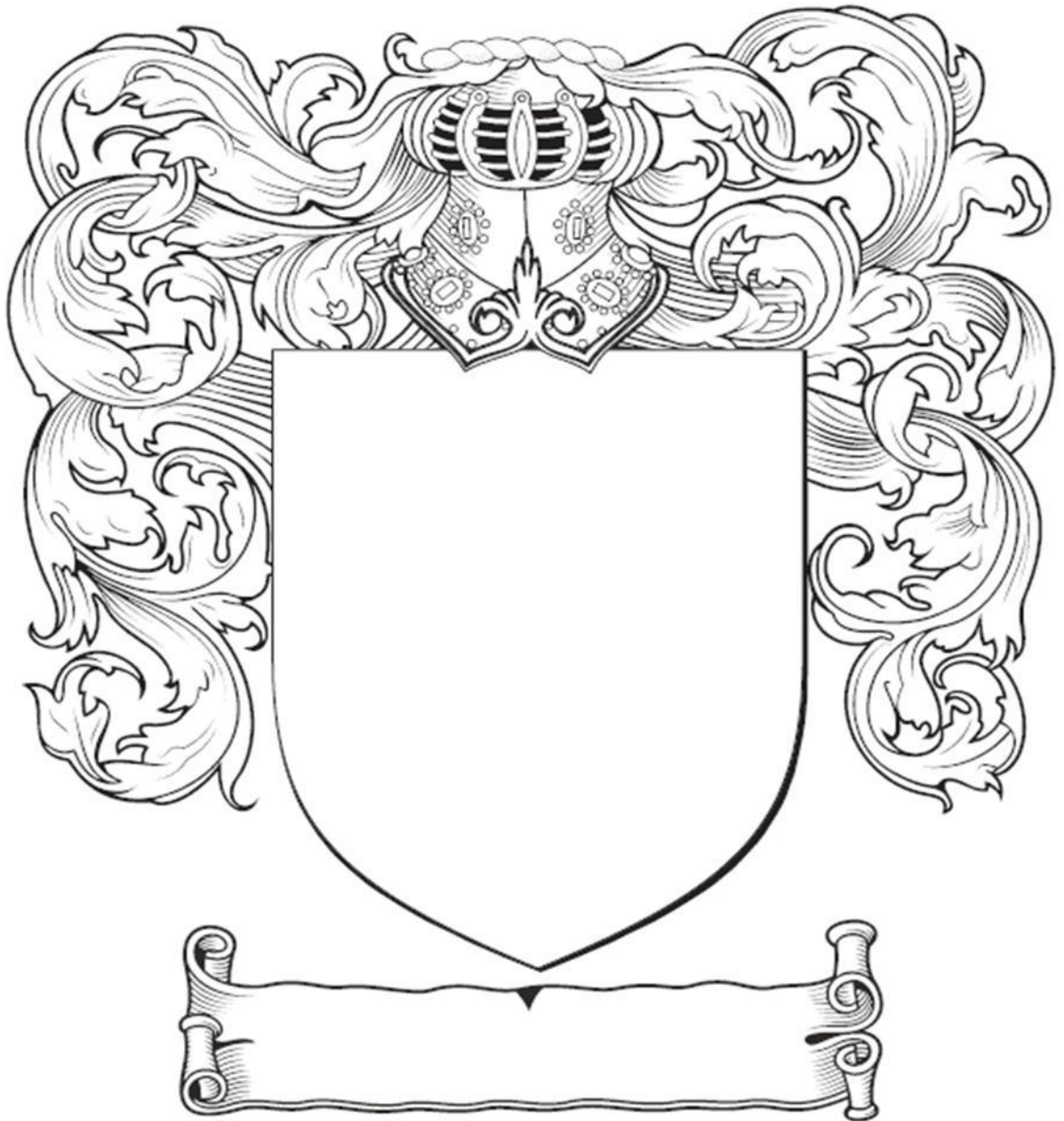
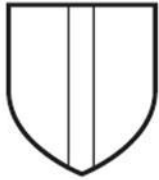
The Mormon Tabernacle

“This building is a tribute to the industry of the early settlers. Under construction for 13 years prior to completion, the building is built on 3-foot thick basement walls and has hand quarried sandstone walls that still show the individual chisel marks made by craftsmen. The 52-foot trusses were cut and hand-hewn in Pine Valley, and then hauled into town on wagons. The twin spiral staircases were meticulously hand-carved, complete with balustrades and railing. The clock was made in London, and shipped to St. George via New York. The Tabernacle is still used for meetings and concerts.”

Source: This information comes from “The Historic Downtown St. George Walking Tour and is published by the St. George Area Convention & Tourism.” For more information from then, call 800-869-6635, or visit www.AtoZion.com.”

Stout Sprouts!

If you were a knight,
what would your coat of
arms look like?



Create Your Own Family Crest!

A coat of arms fits the characteristics and family status of the knight to whom the coat of arms was awarded.
Use the traditional colors of blue, black, green, purple, red, gold, or silver to fill in the crest.

The above images can be found on www.4crests.com and www.educational.scholastic.com