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Remote viewing the wedding



The wedding is in Sedalia, Missouri and I'm in Las Vegas. I would love to go but there's plane fare, car rental, and hotel cost. It's just not in the budget.

Not to worry! The small Baptist church has a great tech person and they live stream events and post videos that you can watch later. My cousin Jerry and his bride Becky made it possible for me to "attend" the wedding in real time by way of streaming video on YouTube--the next best thing to being there.

The bride and groom have both been widowed so many family members are older and traveling a long distance is not always possible for the many cousins and friends scattered across the country. The live streaming of the wedding is a brilliant and thoughtful way to share this happy day with the extended family.

Current technology is making possible the digitizing of records that might otherwise remain stored in the basement or back room of a courthouse, library, or local historical society. Photos can be shared by cousins hundreds of miles away and microfilm is being changed into digital form so we can all access the information from our personal devices. What a wonderful way to do family history. Now we can attend weddings and family reunions where just a few years ago age and finances may not have allowed us that privilege.

JUST ONE?

Many of our family histories look nice and complete. All the dates and places are filled in and there is nothing that seems out of the ordinary. But--- how many households in your pedigree have only one child? Did the mother die young? If not, could there be other children? Many times recently, this has come to my attention. Possibly the original researcher found

the parents of their ancestor and then the grandparents and the line was happily extending to more generations. Yet, the one lone child in the household may mean that the siblings were never considered. Doing a "parent search" in FamilySearch or Ancestry may produce results that show more children for the parents and make the family more complete.

The "Parent Search" in FamilySearch is done by clicking "Parents" under Search with a Relationship. The only other box that you want to use with this search may be "Country". Surprisingly, "less is better than more" in searching FamilySearch. Also note that the results can only come from the records that have been indexed. In Ancestry click the boxes for "Father" and "Mother" and enter names to do a "parent search". As more records are indexed the results list may find additional children. Several people that have tried the "parent search" and have reported successes in finding more children to some parents. Please review the results carefully. Please note that not all results will be a proper match to the parents. This additional option to searching for children, you may find fun and exciting. Good hunting.

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