

HERITAGE

THE UTAH HERITAGE FOUNDATION NEWSLETTER VOL. 45 NO. 4

GET READY FOR BICYCLE BARNSTORMING

By Susan Crook, UHF Field Representative

The 2007 USDA Census of Agriculture counted 3,169 barns in Utah built prior to 1960, but this number does not include multiple barns on the same property, barns not located on farms, or barns on farms producing less than \$1,000 in agricultural commodities. These exclusions mean that barns on town lots in Plat of Zion Mormon communities would not have been counted, nor would barns that have been rehabbed for other uses. The Census of Agriculture will be updated in 2012, but its focus on working farms means that many historic barns in Utah will again be missed.

Barns and outbuildings on town lots are one of the defining features of cities and towns that began as Mormon colonial villages based on Joseph Smith's Plat of Zion. Old barns can also be seen on working farms and ranches clustered around these rural communities. Nowhere is this more apparent than in the Mormon Pioneer National Heritage Area (MPNHA) covering six counties connected by Heritage Highway 89 from Sanpete County in central Utah to Kane County on the Utah-Arizona border.

The MPNHA includes many National Register-listed properties and several National Register historic districts that encompass entire towns that were laid out as Plat of Zion Mormon villages. These villages are characterized by their grid layout, wide streets, large town lots, and surrounding fields. The original town lots were typically



Above is the Dyreng Barn in Manti featuring a steeple that is uncommon for barns in the area.

Below is the Rigby Barn in Mount Pleasant, seen here with an angel attached to the side. Many barns bear family brands or logos as a source of pride for those who own the land. Photos courtesy of Doug Mottonen with special thanks to Jerry Lyn Lloyd.



one acre or more in size, and included barns, outbuildings, gardens, orchards and pens for domestic animals that allowed a family to be self-sufficient. The Mormon village and its cultural traditions are celebrated in the Mormon Pioneer National Heritage Area. Barns are an iconic feature of this rural landscape but they are fast disappearing. Every snowstorm, every windstorm, each added year of neglect brings down another barn or three or five.

How many of the barns in the 1998 *Barn Again!* guide to Sanpete County are still standing? A three-day Bicycle Barnstorming event the second week of June 2012 will answer this question by updating and expanding the guide. Participants in a supported bicycle tour will photograph and describe historic barns in the Little

Denmark and Sevier Valley sections of the Mormon Pioneer National Heritage Area. The information will be posted on a Facebook page and used to create a barn guide as a smartphone app and a printable PDF.

Local cyclists will join the core group for legs of the tour that pass through their communities to provide information about local barns and their owners and help photograph and describe the barns for the guide. Promotional cycling jerseys with the event and sponsor names and logos will be printed and included as part of the tour package

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FIRST WORD IN PRESERVATION

Utah Heritage Foundation is a non-profit, statewide, membership-based organization dedicated to preserving, protecting and promoting Utah's historic built environment through public awareness, advocacy, and active preservation.

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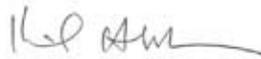
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Since 1998, UHF has fostered the documenting and saving of historic barns. In that year, we participated in the national Barn Again! program to bring the National Trust for Historic Preservation to Utah. Barns can be viewed as a reflection of technology and values of a region. For Utah, barns can conjure the feelings of tradition, family, good food, hard work, and subsistence. Being a local building type, barns also have the distinct power to be associated directly with quality local products and community building.

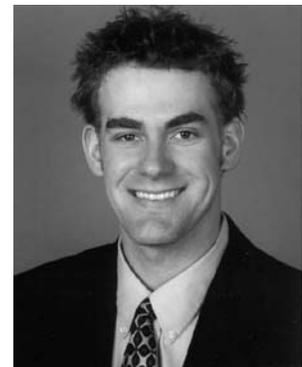
While over 3,000 barns were documented to exist in 1960, it's more difficult to get a handle on how many are left as our culture shifts from agrarian or rural to urban or suburban. Through efforts to begin a statewide group interested in preserving barns, we'd like to get a handle on how many barns remain and how to preserve the best of them.

Through this issue of Heritage, we are sharing a few of the ways that the most prominent physical manifestations of our agricultural roots – barns – have been documented, saved, rehabilitated, and reused and how we can continue doing this in a fun and beneficial way. Certainly one way we can participate is to recognize great projects that are happening throughout the state. We were honored to be recognized as a part of the Rockhill Creamery project that brought home a National Preservation Award in October. A rare occasion, but a highly deserved honor!

The planned "Barnstorming" event in Sanpete County next summer has already been awarded a grant from the National Trust for Historic Preservation and has the Mormon Pioneer National Heritage Area as a sponsoring partner. So be sure to get those legs in shape for a new type of preservation event where we ride through the countryside documenting buildings on the landscape.



Kirk Huffaker
Executive Director



UHF HISTORIC PROPERTIES LOAN UPDATE



100 EAST 100 NORTH, GLENDALE

Many historic barns are being torn down, burned down or left to collapse. The Anderson Barn in the small Southern Utah town of Glendale has a reprieve thanks to the commitment of its owner Mont Anderson, a UHF revolving fund loan, consultation with the Traditional Building Skills Institute, and skilled local contractor Keven Maxwell. Anderson inherited the circa 1880s barn on his family's property in Glendale when his father died. The barn's wood-pegged posts and beams were sound, but it was in immediate need of re-roofing, infill siding and foundation stabilization.

The UHF Historic Properties Committee approved Anderson's revolving fund loan application in October 2010. Keven Maxwell completed work on the barn in September 2011, replacing the corrugated metal roof with new rough-sawn board sheathing and wooden shingles, stabilizing the dry-stacked stone foundation, and replacing missing and damaged plank siding. In addition to the work authorized and paid for by the UHF loan, Maxwell salvaged and reused old roof sheathing planks in good condition for siding and to repair

the barn doors. He also re-graded around the barn to prevent runoff from undercutting the foundation again and destabilizing the barn.

Anderson hopes his barn rehabilitation will be a catalyst for the recognition and preservation of other historic properties in Glendale and nearby towns like Orderville and Alton. Glendale is on Historic Highway 89 in the Long Valley Scenic Byway section of the Mormon Pioneer National Heritage Area. The Anderson property is prominently located at the corner of 100 North on the east side of Highway 89.

1055 EAST 200 SOUTH, SALT LAKE CITY

The Utah Heritage Foundation Historic Properties Committee recently approved a low-interest PAST Fund Loan totally \$49,000 for the property located at 1055 East 200 South, Salt Lake City.

Built in 1908, this single-family residence is located in the Bryant Neighborhood of the Central City National Historic District and will undergo several improvements including: removing the paint and restoring the sandstone foundation; painting the exterior of the house from the foundation up; restoring the shingle siding and molding of five dormers; installing a new front porch railing; rebuilding and restoring some of the existing windows; moving the main electrical connection to the east side of the house; installing new rain gutters; and repairing the north chimney.



94 WEST 100 NORTH, SPRING CITY

Located in the Spring City Historic District, the original part of this home was built in 1898 by Peter Hansen. Reid Allred added an addition to the home in 1930. The property is an example of a true Zion's Plat with the home, the barn, the chicken coop, the cellar, the outhouse, the canning kitchen, as well as the orchard and garden. The Historic Properties Committee approved a \$16,200 Statewide Fund loan to repair the historic windows, replace the furnace, and replace the floor joists that had termite damage.

ROCKHILL CREAMERY WINS NATIONAL AWARD

Most of you may know Rockhill Creamery from the delicious artisan cheeses that they sell at the Salt Lake Downtown Farmers Market, but this family-owned micro-dairy is a story of commitment to a wise preservation ethic of both historic structures and the land on which they sit. In honor of their great preservation achievements, Pete Schropp and Jennifer Hines are proud recipients of a 2011 National Preservation Award. The award was presented at the 2011 National Trust for Historic Preservation Conference in Buffalo, New York to a crowd of over 2000. And it's not just big news here in Utah. The story was picked up by the Associated Press and run in media as far away as Cleveland, Ohio; Columbus, Indiana; and Washington, D.C.

Located in Richmond, the 3.75-acre creamery is part of the rich dairy and agricultural center of Cache Valley. Historically, James and Amy Burnham, along with their twelve children farmed the original ten-acre site for thirty-six years beginning in 1895. James, a prominent local mason and bricklayer, designed and constructed the 1,700 square-foot Victorian crosswing house for their family that still serves as the main house on the property today.

In 1986 the farmstead from

the Erickson family. Prior to Schropp, Willis Erickson had lived and worked the farm for more than fifty years. By all accounts he built many of the farm buildings for his chicken ranch, including the most prominent: the four-story "inside-out" style granary (c. 1948).

Schropp and Hines wanted to maintain the integrity of the historic buildings while converting them to useable space at a minimal cost. In true historic farm tradition, much of the original wood siding and other materials were salvaged and reused to maintain the historic integrity of each building. Erickson's egg cooler building



Pete Schropp and Jennifer Hines inside one of the restored barns that serves as a small retail store.

was renovated to house the cheese parlor where the cheeses are handmade in small batches and aged. Other buildings from the heifer operation continued to be used in their original capacity: the Brooding

Shed for raising calves; and the Hay Barn for storing hay and equipment. In 2006, the granary was rehabilitated to become the business's farm stand where the cheeses are sold.

The historic nature of the farmstead has proven to be a valuable marketing tool for the business, as prominently seen in the logo. The preservation of the small, diversified agricultural operation in the middle of the residential area of Richmond has proven to be popular with both the area's residents, who

are glad to see open space, and have since turned it into a destination to find local produce and socialize. The farmstead has many uses in the community. They host a local farmers market and have even hosted a few concerts. The farmstead was listed in the National Register of Historic Places in October 2004 and also received a UHF Heritage Award in 2007. Rockhill Creamery is an excellent example of historic preservation that serves many purposes in a close-knit community.



Above, Iggy is making sure all is well on the farm with the restored barn and granary in the background.

Left, Rockhill Creamery serves many purposes: It is a store, a marketplace, and sometimes a concert venue.



GET READY FOR BICYCLE BARNSTORMING (CONT.)

(continued from cover)

for the paying participants. Jerseys will also be offered to local cyclists at a discount.

The logistics of the bicycle tour will be handled by a national adventure tour company that can use the MPNHA barn guide in subsequent years to plan itineraries for heritage cycle tour groups. The MPNHA will work with local tourism and recreation planners to make the Bicycle Barnstorming tour an annual event in collaboration with the Utah Barn Alliance and national adventure tour companies.

The short term purpose of the Bicycle Barnstorming event and MPNHA barn guide is to promote heritage tourism while raising awareness of the dwindling stock of historic barns in the Mormon Pioneer National Heritage Area. Many of these barns could be saved with an investment of a few thousand dollars to stabilize the roof and foundation until more extensive repairs could be made. The cycling event and barn guide are the first step in an effort to raise awareness about the plight of the disappearing barns that will hopefully lead to a campaign to raise money and labor to

help cash-strapped barn owners catch up with deferred maintenance.

Some barns are still in use as barns on active farms. A few have been rehabbed for use as garages, shops, and getaway retreats by non-farm owners. Many are sitting vacant and deteriorating. With adventure cycling and other modes of adventure travel on the rise, some of these barns in prominent locations along the Heritage Highway 89 corridor have potential as way stations for tour groups and shops for heritage-related businesses as well as for local businesses.

The production of the MPNHA barn

guide will be the impetus for the startup of the Utah Barn Alliance website and Facebook page that will be used for ongoing communication of Barn Alliance information and events. The barn guide will be available on the Utah Barn Alliance website as a dynamic document that will be updated as information about other barns throughout the state is compiled.

Agriculture is still an important part of the rural economy, although fewer people rely exclusively on farming and ranching. Cre-



Above is the Cox Barn located in Manti made out of oolite stone, common to Sanpete County. Below is a Manti town lot barn with an attached lean-to.



ating the MPNHA barn guide and expanding it to include barns throughout Utah is part of a long-term strategy of the Utah Barn Alliance to show the economic value of the preservation of historic farming and ranching properties in rural Utah, and to rally support for farms and ranches as viable small businesses. For more information about the event, check out the UHF blog "Preservation Round-up" on our website www.utahheritagefoundation.org.

Online barn resources:

- National Barn Alliance
- National Trust for Historic Preservation Barn Again! Program
- Historic Barns: Working Assets for Sustainable Farms

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BEAR RIVER HERITAGE AREA HISTORIC BARN A PRECIOUS CULTURAL HERITAGE RESOURCE

By Lisa Duskin-Goede, Coordinator, Bear River Heritage Area

On any one Sunday drive around northern Utah you will see numerous historic barns that still dot the agricultural landscape. They are a precious cultural heritage resource—touchstones for the core values of industry and self-reliance of the people who were part of an agrarian economy here during the later 19th and early 20th centuries.

The existence of many of these barns is threatened by development and the effects of time, weather and neglect. The Bear River Heritage Area (BRHA) is a seven county region that follows the Bear River throughout northern Utah and southeastern Idaho. It was decided early in its development that historic barns should be high on the list for preservation and documentation efforts. A survey, starting in 2002, took over four



The Howard Egan Barn was constructed in Richmond, ca. 1880. This barn features a gorgeous rock wall foundation which is combined with a timber frame construction.

years to complete and focused on the basic facts of over 350 barns over sixty years old. Over 100 were chosen for inclusion in two publications.

The BRHA wanted to get at some of the reasons for the attachment that many people feel to old barns, and why many people feel they are important symbols of the heritage of this region. Interviews were conducted to learn about who built each barn, how it was built, what its uses were, and significant events or memories associated with it. Questions were designed to gather information on ethnicity, beliefs, family life, and agricultural practices of the past and present. From these narratives, a brief story was written about each barn and published along with photos, architectural drawings and maps, as two self-guided driving tours—one for northern Utah and one for southeastern Idaho. It was not certain what the popularity of the books would be, but they are now in their third printings.

One thing is sure—once you become aware of barns, you will not be able to go anywhere without noticing one. You can drive the self-guided tours on your own, or contact the BRHA about attending a hosted group tour where you will be able to explore the inside of

some of the barns. What follows are a few examples of what you might learn.

The earliest barns: The Hampton Ford Stage Barn in Collinston, Utah, built in 1866 for the purpose of sheltering cargo and passengers as they waited to cross the Bear River in what is now Box Elder County. The barn is in delicate condition, yet is still used for hay and horses.

Ethnic influences: Barns of Scandinavian origin, using primarily log construction techniques, are numerous in the Idaho villages of St. Charles, Blooming and Paris. It is interesting to note the combination of log and post and beam construction as newcomers blended their skills with local construction techniques.

Transitions in building methods: Saw mills were in use before 1900. By this time much of the construction found in the Intermountain west would have been with dimensional lumber, but a few barns combined rough cut timbers with dimensional lumber. Wooden pegs and hand forged nails were more prevalent in the east prior to the settlement of the west, but have sometimes been found to be combined with the use of cut nails and post and beam construction. Cement for foundations came into use about 1908. But even after that, older methods using rock,

(continued on next page)



Barns often display pride in ownership by carrying a family name or brand. Not as common in the West, however, were barns used for advertising. This photograph shows Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription barn in College Ward, ca. 1904.

BEAR RIVER HERITAGE AREA HISTORIC BARNs (CONT.)

clay chinking, concrete and mortar were put to use.

Typology of barns: What criteria are used to type a barn might be another question to answer. In addition to roof type, floor plan is used to identify a barn type. The Intermountain barn, featuring a gabled roof and post and beam construction, became a common style. Stalls for horses and livestock flanked the sides, and hay was stacked in the middle on the ground, or in a loft. Later during the dairy boom of the mid 1900s, the loft might have been expanded to a gambrel roof to allow the storage of larger amounts of hay, and side isles housed stanchions for milking.

Vernacular architecture: Defined as the local and regional attributes of common buildings found in a community, cultural influences on design and technique, adaptation of local materials at hand and the sharing of ideas between neighbors. For example, the abundance of rocks in the Richmond area points to its geology—thick layers of limestone deposited there by shoreline activity of ancient Lake Bonneville. The builders of the Howard Egan barn put these rocks to use in its walls and foundation. Whitewash was made from the limestone rock in a kiln on the farm. This is a great example of the



The Clawson Barn was built ca. 1900 in Hyrum. This barn is built in the typical Intermountain Style with a gable roof and a lean-to attached to either side.

use of local materials.

To learn more about historic barns of northern Utah and southeastern Idaho, go to the website of the Bear River Heritage Area at www.bearriverheritage.com, and click on the *Things to Do* tab, where you will find downloadable PDF versions of the barn books. Call Cache Valley Visitors' Bureau at 435-755-1890 to order copies, or call Lisa Duskin-Goede, Coordinator of the Bear River Heritage Area for more information, 435-713-1426.



The Hampton Ford Stage Barn, ca. 1866, is considered to be the oldest barn in the Bear River Heritage Area. This was the site for travelers to stop and rest their horses before being forded across the Bear River at Collinston.

Design Matters Film Series

December 20 - *Malls R Us*

Utah Heritage Foundation and the Utah Film Center are teaming up to bring you a one-of-a-kind film series. This new series celebrates the creative spirit of architecture and design. Our first selections explored how important both are to our everyday existence and how we engage with the designed world around us. All screenings are at The City Library at 7:00 pm in the Auditorium.



*Scene from the film *Malls R Us**

Presented in partnership with the Utah Heritage Foundation, The Salt Lake City Film Center, University of Utah College of Architecture + Planning, APA-UT, AIA Utah, and sponsored by 3form.

UHF VOLUNTEERS



UHF staff will do just about anything to show how much we appreciate our volunteers.

VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION BRUNCH • SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 2012

UHF would like to take the opportunity to honor those volunteers that help us to achieve our goals throughout the year. With our mission to bring preservation to the public, we have more and more public and heritage education programs that we have a continuous need for dedicated volunteers. UHF staff alone could never generate the kind of time and effort that our volunteers put into making our programs available to the community. As a small token of our gratitude we would like to invite all our volunteers to join us at our annual Volunteer Appreciation Brunch. Come visit with other men and women dedicated to preservation and find out who will receive the Volunteer of the Year Award.

Please RSVP to Kathy 801.533.0858 ext. 104 by January 18th, 2012.

GET INVOLVED WITH UHF

Utah Heritage Foundation is continually searching for volunteers to help with tours, research, and office work. Here are some of the opportunities that we are currently looking for new volunteers:

- Kearns (Utah Governor's) Mansion Tours during the Holidays
- City and County Building Tours
- Memorial House and Meditation Chapel during the summer
- Homes Tour
- Special Summer Tours

Volunteers of UHF receive the VIP newsletter including information about preservation projects and activities, invites to monthly volunteer only tours, and the opportunity to tour historic many historic buildings.

Sign up online – www.utahheritagefoundation.org – or call 801.533.0858 ext 104.



UHF Volunteers visit the Fisher Mansion and Carriage House for a Third Thursday Activity.



Holiday Tours of the Kearns (Utah Governor's) Mansion

December 1, 6, 8, 13, 15, 20 & 22

The Governor and First Lady would like to invite you to see the Governor's Mansion decorated for the holidays. With the help of Utah Heritage Foundation volunteers, tours will be offered on Tuesday's and Thursday's throughout the month of December.

Tours begin every 30 minutes
2 pm - 4 pm Arrive by 3:30 for the last tour.

HANGAR PARTY

2011 HANGAR PARTY

Utah Heritage Foundation would like to thank all those that attended Hangar Party and helped to make our 2011 fundraiser a huge success. We would also like to thank the sponsors who helped make it happen.

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Thank you to the following for choosing Memorial House to host their special event!

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membership benefits

In addition to helping preserve Utah's historic buildings, downtowns, and neighborhoods, your membership also entitles you to these benefits:

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UHF's Salt Lake County programs supported in part by the Salt Lake County Zoo, Arts, and Parks program and event promotion through Now Playing Utah.

UTAH HERITAGE FOUNDATION
Memorial House in Memory Grove Park
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(801) 533-0858
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UHF Holiday Open House and Annual Meeting

Utah Heritage Foundation invites members and friends to the historic Memorial House in Salt Lake City's Memory Grove Park for our 2011 Holiday Open House and Annual Meeting. Join us on Thursday, December 1, from 6:00 pm to 7:30 p.m. Come see Memorial House decorated for the holidays and you can expect fabulous holiday refreshments. This is one holiday event you don't want to miss!

Please **RSVP for this event by Monday, November 28**, to (801) 533-0858 ext. 107.



UHF'S ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Pursuant to the bylaws of Utah Heritage Foundation, the Annual Membership Meeting will be held at 6:00 p.m. on Thursday, December 1, 2011 at Memorial House in Memory Grove Park, 485 North Canyon Road, Salt Lake City, Utah. The business of the Annual Membership Meeting will include: 1) announcing the Trustee of the Year, 2) the election of new trustees, and 3) other such business as may be laid before the membership.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS
FROM UHF!