

A FEW OF ALPINE'S TREASURES

Introducing The Grand Marshals of the Alpine Days Parade 2017

In the spring of 1947, Alpine Days began because there was a need: the rock church required shingles. Church leaders volleyed ideas to raise funds and decided on an event with a bazaar, a miniature parade, meals and contests, games and entertainment.

The celebration was named Ward Day. World War II had recently ended; commodities still scarce, but there was a need and the town came together. An invitation to Ward Day, a Homecoming, was sent to former residents and friends. Successful it was, and so it continued for 28 years, sponsored by the church to fund church projects and programs.

When I was young I stayed with my cousins and celebrated Alpine Days. Aunt Vivian and Uncle Grant invited us to sleep over on the lawn in front of their house on North Main. The stick of dynamite that woke everyone up on parade day, the band on a hay wagon, playing as it drove up the dirt road inviting all to enjoy breakfast together are fond memories. Everyone eagerly anticipated the Primary parade and the wonderful dinner as well as the fish pond (a blanket thrown over a rope strung between 2 trees). I loved listening to grownups recollect, laughing, enjoying each other's company as they worked to put it all together. There was a feeling of belonging, a feeling of caring and giving; everyone was family.

Alpine has come a long way from the dugouts of the first residents on Cemetery Hill. We treasure those pioneers who worked together and built this mountain community. We value those who carry on the tradition of working together, caring for each other, seeing and filling needs.

The Alpiners we're honoring this year are individuals who have given to our community again and again; people who regard each other as family and Alpine Days, still, as homecoming. They are truly some of Alpine's Treasures.

This year, 2017, we again have a need that should be recognized: We're better together! While you enjoy the parade and fireworks, celebrate in the park or at the rodeo, I sincerely hope that the feeling of home in Alpine and the traditions of Alpine Days make treasured memories.

Mayor Sheldon Wimmer

Geri Bangerter

Geraldine Hamblin Bangerter has lived in Alpine since 1970. As a registered nurse, she was often called upon to help in the community. She was awarded Scouting's Silver Beaver for assisting many Alpine boys in receiving their Eagle Scout Award. Geri also headed clean-up projects and other city and school efforts. She supported her husband, William Grant Bangerter, as an Alpine City councilman.



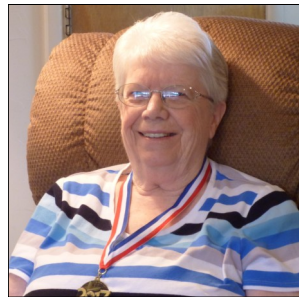
Esther Bateman

One of Esther's most memorable Alpine experiences was when she and Juanita Singleton decided to tag along on the annual Alpine Days Hike to Lake Hardy just prior to her 64th birthday. She worked for the US Postal Service as a carrier for the Alpine area. As Alpine's "Mail Lady" she was unique in knowing every Alpine resident by name and their address. After 20 years, she retired.



Kathleen Brown

Kathleen Brown has been a lifelong resident of Alpine. She just celebrated her 81st birthday and for most of those years, she has lived on the same block. She is the daughter of Leland and Verland Beck. She worked as a school lunch lady for many years at the Alpine Elementary School. Kathleen has been an avid quilter. She now enjoys reading, putting together puzzles, and looking at the beautiful mountains of Alpine.



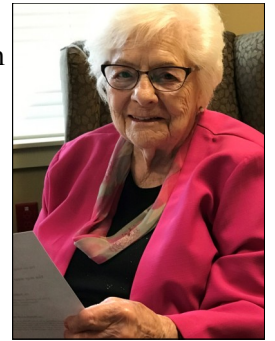
Dona Mae Carter

Dona Mae has spent her life serving others. She and Earl were on the "Old Folks Committee" for many years. She was part of the volunteer Fire Department and was the secretary of the Alpine Irrigation Company. She worked at the Alpine Elementary School as librarian for seven years. Dona Mae loves making Alpine Day floats and made her yard qualify for the "Most Beautiful Yard" for two years.



LaVerl Barrett

LaVerl Barrett was born in 1920 in Pickleville (Garden City), Utah. She grew up on a small ranch where she milked cows, rode horses and worked in the fields. She was the oldest of two sisters and one brother. LaVerl has crocheted innumerable baby blankets and embroidered many dish towels for children, grandchildren, and friends. She has 54 grandchildren on the Jacobsen side alone.



Marlene Bennett

Marlene and Sherman started buying property in Alpine shortly after their marriage so Sherman could farm. They were both involved with the Lion's Club, which was involved in many community projects including the bowery at Legacy Park, and projects at Lambert Park. Marlene has served in many church callings and activities and was in the first quilting group that was formed in Alpine.



Dennis and Lyn Carlisle

They built the first self-serve gas station in Alpine in 1965 and added the first carwash in 1969. Dennis and his family ran the business. Lyn raised her children and worked at Kencraft in its early years in Alpine. Dennis and Lyn built their own home around 1972 on center street where they still reside. Dennis also served on the Alpine City Volunteer Fire Department for several years.



Vaughn Hamnett

Vaughn helped with the construction of Alpine's red brick church. As a member of the Lion's Club, he participated in putting up Alpine's first street signs, and helped build the pavilions near City Hall and at the trailhead in Corner Canyon. He also helped remodel the basement of the DUP Museum, built an addition onto the Fire Station, and helped erect a monument in Alpine.



Harvey and Varo Hutchinson

Harvey and Varo Hutchinson moved to their home on Paradise Lane. Harvey is known for his hobby of tree planting and tending. He started most of the trees which are now a part of Peterson Park. Varo is the mother of 7 Eagle Scouts and she was awarded a Silver Beaver for her contributions to Scouting. They love Alpine and feel their family is blessed from being able to grow up here.



Del and Elly Jenks

Del and Elly have lived and loved the community of Alpine for the past 50 years. Whether it was Elly working for the city with her sweet and shy smile, or Del working with the youth in scouting with his sense of humor and hard work, they have always been devoted to serving. They love Alpine with all of their hearts and will always call it home. And as they always say, "there's no place like home."



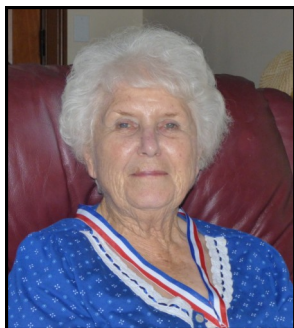
Kay Lindow

Kay was born Sept 23, 1930 in Salt Lake City to goodly parents and lived in a rural setting caring for as many as 300 chickens and milking a cow every day. Kay and Joyce (Hansen) and their family of seven children moved to Alpine after a down-turn in the economy. They had a desire to raise their family in a more rural setting. Kay married Merlene (Sanders) in 2009 and together they have 13 children.



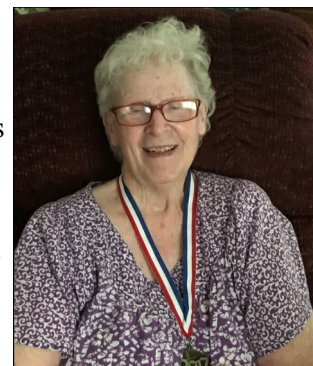
Margene Marsh

Margene Marsh grew up in Alpine after moving here at the age of three. Their farm was the property known as Hog Hollow. Margene attended elementary school in the old school house south of the cemetery. They lived in the home Clint built on North Main Street, where they raised their family. They were active in the Lions Club in Alpine and, during that time, helped build the pavilion at Legacy Park.



Marijean Ingraham

Marijean was born on April 25, 1929, in Billings, Montana, the same hospital as her three sons! In 1989, she moved back to Utah and put her roots down in Alpine in the house where she currently lives on 100 South. She has done genealogy, putting together more than ten family photo and history books of her ancestors and family members. She is loving, supportive, kind, and friendly to all who know her.



Ron Jones

He has loved being a part of the beautiful town of Alpine and has watched it grow over the past 46 years. In 1980, when the stake was divided creating both an Alpine and Highland stake, he was called as the new Stake President, where he served until he was released in 1989. As part of his calling in the stake presidency, he served the scouting program on the Utah National Parks Council executive committee.



Dorothy Loveridge

Dorothy was born on February 26, 1932 at home in Alpine, Utah. She worked at KSL-TV and was a private secretary to Dr. Vischi at the Utah State Training School. Doing genealogy and making Family Albums for her family is one of her favorite things to do. She loves to sew, garden, write poetry and design greeting cards. She is a member of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers (DUP).



Colvin McDaniel

Colvin Edsell McDaniel was born on March 3, 1925 in Alpine, Utah. As far as he knows, he is the oldest living person actually born in Alpine. He was born in the house on the northeast corner of 200 East and 100 South. He became a Master Electrician and also taught vocational classes at the old technical college in Provo. His wife Clara died in 1986, and he still lives in the home that they built together.



Vic and JoAnn Palmer

Vic and JoAnn have spent all of their lives in Alpine where they have always worked hard to care for their family, and support their beloved community.



JoAnn spent many years of service at

Alpine Elementary. Together, they are well known for the beautiful yard and gardens they tend and care for, and raising the American Flag above their yard at the start of every day and lowering it at night.



Juanita Singleton

Juanita Strong Singleton was born March 19, 1933 to Goldie and Jack Strong. She weighed only 3 lbs. She is a third generation Alpiner. Juanita loves to cook, sew, embroider and crochet. She worked at Alpine Elementary in the lunchroom for many years. To know Juanita is to love her. Juanita has lived in Alpine all her life, except just a few years. She has a great love for Alpine.



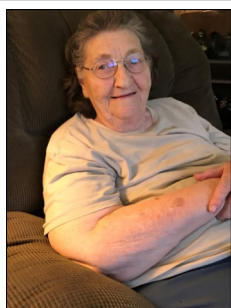
Ann Turner

She married Clyde A. Turner in April of her Senior year. There is hardly ever a day that you can drive by the house and not see Ann outside working in the yard, pulling weeds, tending to the garden and constantly, sweeping the sidewalks and the driveway. And last, but not least, working in the previous flower beds, that from this moment on, are squash beds. Hence her nickname "The Squash Lady".



Henrietta Wise

Henrietta Mae Shoup Wise was born May 22, 1930 in Bowie, Colorado. In 1973, Henrietta moved to Alpine, Utah with her family. She has lived on Main Street in two different locations for 44 years. Her husband died in July 1989. She enjoys sewing, crocheting, her chickens, and gardening. She loves her five children, 24 grandchildren, 72 great-grandchildren, and 7 great great-grandchildren.



Arnold Patrick

Arnold is proud of his Alpine heritage and enjoys reminiscing about the good ol' days in Alpine. He has spent most of his life here and lived for many years with his Uncle John C. Olsen.



His elementary education took place in the old school in Alpine. Arnold enjoyed hiking and exploring in the hills and mountains surrounding Alpine with his friends. He spent a lot of time working for the local farmers.

LaVar and Dixie Strong

LaVar gave many hours of service for the City as a volunteer. He assisted in running the first water lines within the city of Alpine, and also dug many of the



graves for the city. Dixie served the city by being on the city council for several years and served on the Alpine City clean up committee. Because of this service, the city won a special recognition award from the President of the United States.



Bill and Marilyn Turner

Bill became a member of Alpine's first organized fire department. Alpine purchased its first fire truck, a 1929 Dodge, for \$500.00. Around 1950, Marilyn began singing with the Alpine "Ladies Double Trio" and sang with the same group well into her 70's. Working for Devey Construction, Bill did much of the backhoe and dirt work for buildings and homes in Alpine and surrounding areas, while working their farm.



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