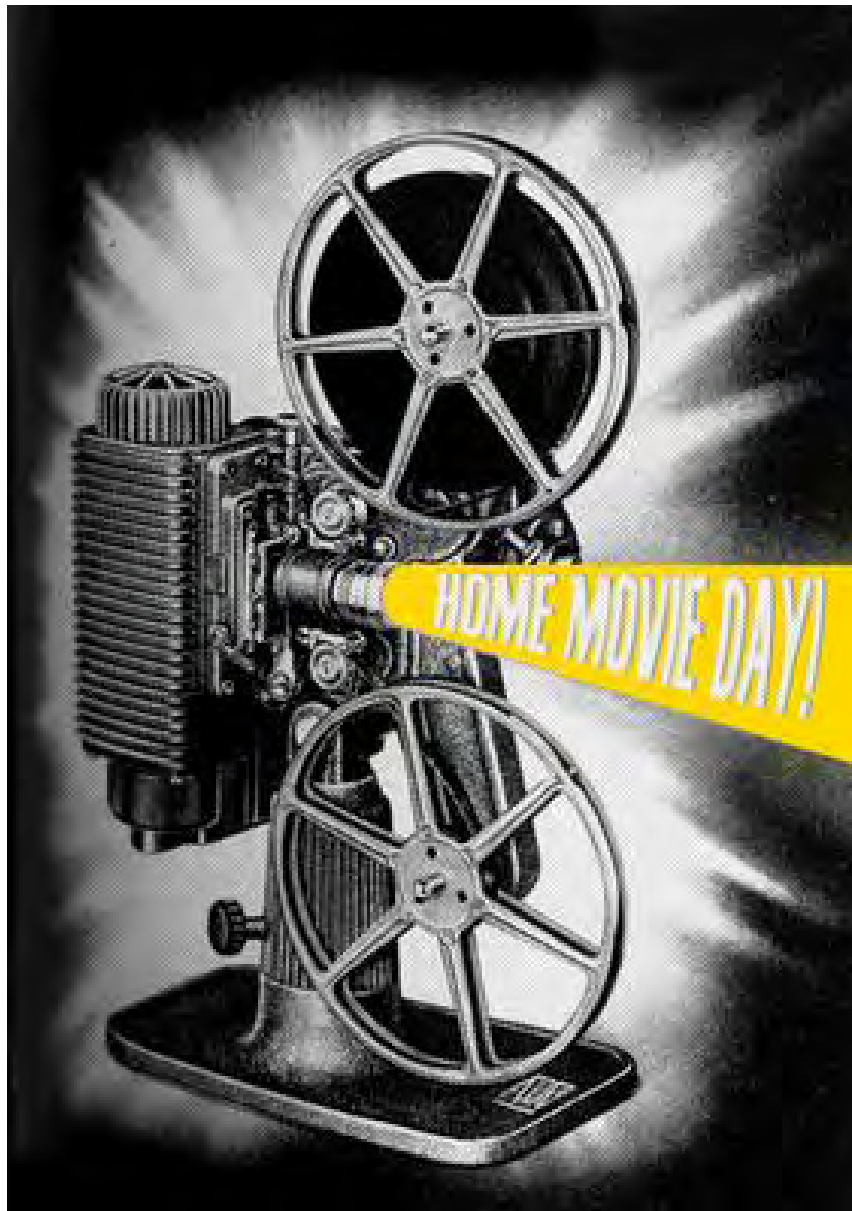


Home Movie Day Successful in Utah



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Presidential Notes

J. Gordon Daines III, Brigham Young University

My daughter started kindergarten recently and it has been rejuvenating for me to watch how excited she is to learn new concepts and ideas. She is constantly asking questions and wanting to understand why things are the way they are. This constant questioning has challenged me to refresh my understanding of basic concepts such as grammar and simple mathematics. I have had to think hard about the best way to explain concepts and ideas to her. In many ways my daughter is lucky because I am not the only one who wants her to succeed at school. She has many people interested in seeing that she succeeds—her mother, grandparents and next door neighbor (who happens to be a retired elementary school teacher).

Brigham Young University's president from 1996 to 2003, Merrill J. Bateman, felt that students should be given every opportunity to succeed as well. He constantly stressed that every student should have a mentored experience before they graduated and he didn't mean in large group settings. He felt that every student should have the opportunity to work one on one with someone in their field of interest and worked hard to create an environment at the university that fostered this kind of interaction. Each student deserves the opportunity to succeed and mentoring provides that opportunity. The hallmark of his presidency will be its focus on mentoring.

Mentoring is a powerful tool. I had the opportunity to select a faculty mentor when I started as University Archivist at Brigham Young University and I selected Russ Taylor (whom many of you know as the gracious Curator of Reference Services at the L. Tom Perry Special Collections). He has helped me navigate the sometimes rough waters of being a young faculty curator with a large responsibility for documenting the history of the university. His constant encouragement and willingness to answer the multitude of questions that I had and still have has given me confidence in my abilities and made me a better archivist and person. *(Continued on Page 13)*

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NEWS FEATURE

University of Utah Hosts “Home Movie Day”

by Tawnya Mosier

The first ever Home Movie Day event held at the University of Utah Special Collections was very successful! We had eight superb volunteers, but still weren't prepared for the HUGE line of people standing outside the auditorium when we opened the doors at 1pm. In all, about 50 to 60 people showed up during the four hours we were open. We showed films from 24 people. We had to limit it to about three reels per person because we had so many people show up with huge boxes of film. People seemed to enjoy it and asked a lot of questions about film preservation and transferring options.



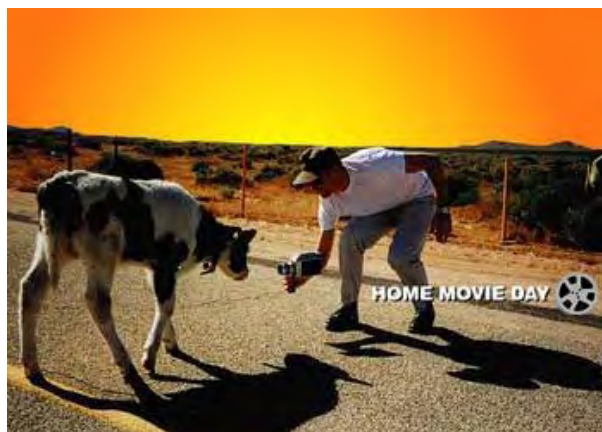
▲ ► Promotional images used for Home Movie Day

The emotional highlight of the day: the home movies of one woman whose mother died a week before the event. She was able to see some long forgotten film footage of her mom from the 1960s. And as far as the films

themselves, the highlight for me was a student film from the 1980s entitled Lord of the Pings, which was a stop-motion Lord of the Rings parody with . . . you guessed it . . . ping pong balls. The filmmaker donated the film to our archive after the event.

We also got three other boxes of donations plus a slew of people who made appointments with us to look at their films on our viewers at a later date to see if they want to donate them. We will definitely be doing it again next year!

To learn more about Home Movie Day, the international celebration of home movies, please see the following website: www.homemovieday.com.



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NEWS FROM CIMA

Did You Miss the CIMA Fall Caucus?

CIMA placed the text from the Fall Caucus presentations on the CIMA Web site at <http://www.lib.utah.edu/cima/events.html>.

CIMA members gathered Oct. 13 to hear Michael Taft and Marcia Seagul of the Library of Congress discuss the Save Our Sounds project and related digital issues. This event took place on the campus of BYU. For those who were unable to attend this meeting, take a moment to browse the presentation text. You may find the information helpful and interesting.

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Please send your nominations to me: Toby Murray, UNLV Lied Library, 4505 Maryland Parkway, Box 457032, Las Vegas, NV 89154-7032, or e-mail: tmurray@cmail.nevada.edu.

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NEWS FROM THE STATES

UTAH



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The One That Got Away

By Roy Webb

Archives usually note when new collections are received, but in this case it's when one goes away. In 1986, the Special Collections Department of the J. Willard Marriott Library, University of Utah, received several thousand negatives from the Leo Thorne Photo Studio in Vernal, Utah. Leo Thorne was an early photographer in Vernal, and his daughter, Rhoda, and her husband, Lawrence Deved, ran the studio until fairly recently. The photos donated in 1986 consisted mostly of portraits of people in the town of Vernal taken in the 1920s-1940s, and were largely nitrate negatives.

For many years afterwards, we worked with the family to try to obtain the rest of the collection, which consisted of historic photographs of the town and surrounding areas, Native Americans, and many other images. However, for one reason or another, it didn't happen, and in the summer of 2004 the Uintah County Library Regional History Room, with the cooperation of the Uintah County Commission, purchased the bulk of the collection from the Deved family. After consultation with Dr. Greg Thompson, director of Special Collections, we decided to



▲ "Old Ellen" (#1381) from the Thorne Collection of the Uintah County Library Regional History Center

"do the right thing," de-accession the collection held by the University of Utah, and donate it to the Uintah County Library. This was done at a County Commission meeting on September 20, 2004. The Commission, the Library, and the residents of Vernal and Uintah County were very grateful to see the rest of the collection return to its place of origin, and we were left with the feeling of having done a service to history, even if it cost us a part of our collection.

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UTAH (cont.)

UTAH STATE ARCHIVES

Archives Employee Recognized

Staci Bates, records analyst, was recognized as the Utah State Archives' Employee of the Year September 8, 2004 at the annual Department of Administrative Services (DAS) awards presentation and picnic. The DAS quality service awards are presented to those "displaying a commitment to quality customer service, creativity in identifying problems and solutions, and dedication to efficiency in government."

Staci has been a records analyst with the Archives for four years. During that time, Staci has always provided the best in customer service. She is an enthusiastic employee and willing and eager to help out as needed. She provides training and assistance to records officers throughout the state. With her encouragement and support, they become eager

to take on records management issues in their offices. She offers the same commitment and enthusiasm with co-workers, providing thoughtful and well-researched answers to questions, training to new staff members, and support to administration.

The State Archives is fortunate to have such a dedicated employee as Staci.

New State Archives Building Dedicated

Ribbon cutting and dedication ceremonies for the new State Archives Building at 346 South Rio Grande Street (450 West), immediately south of the historic Rio Grande Depot, took place October 1.



Participants in the ribbon cutting included (above, from left-right) Patricia Smith-Mansfield, Director of the Division of State Archives, F. Keith Stepan, Director of the Division of Facilities Construction and Management, S. Camille Anthony, Executive Director of the Department of Administrative Services, former State Representative Loraine T. Pace, and Utah Governor Olene S. Walker. Governor Walker capped off the ribbon cutting ceremony by placing the original Utah State Constitution in the Archives' holdings to be preserved in the building's automated storage and retrieval system (ASRS).

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Robert Kirby, a Salt Lake Tribune newspaper columnist and author, spoke during the dedication ceremony. The program also included remarks by Allen D. Roberts, project architect, and a reading by Kenneth W. Brewer, Utah's poet laureate, of a poem entitled "Persistence of Memory."

An award recognizing Rep. Pace for her support of the State Archives was presented. Others recognized for their contributions to the Utah State Archives were Dr. Everett C. Cooley, Utah's first state archivist; Ferd Johnson, Utah's first records manager; and Jeffery O. Johnson, state archivist, 1984-2002. Sponsors of the event included Cooper Roberts Simonsen Architects, Okland Construction, Inc., HK Storage Systems, Metal Edge, Inc., and Origin Studios. A special limited edition lapel pin to commemorate the building dedication was presented to the nearly 90 people attending the event.

The two-story structure houses the division's administration, patron services, records analysis, and micrographics sections and houses the permanent records collection. In January 2005, the State Archives and State History will share a common reading room adjacent to the new facility.

In observance of Utah Archives Month, public tours of the new building are scheduled during a weekly open house planned each Friday during October, from noon to 4:00 p.m.

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Utah Archives Month Web Site

The Utah Archives Month web site, <http://archives.utah.gov/archivesmonth>, includes a composite schedule of Archives Month activities observed statewide throughout October. This year's theme, "Building for the Past," recognizes new building projects at various Utah repositories highlighted by the completion of the new Utah State Archives Building. Also included on the site are scans of Governor Olene Walker's 2004 Archives Month declaration and the three Utah Archives Month 2004 poster designs. Previous observances are recalled by including scans of the 2000 poster, a photograph of the 2000 declaration signing ceremony, and the 1996 declaration.

UTAH (cont.)**SALT LAKE COUNTY**
RECORDS MGT. & ARCHIVES**Records Management Training Conducted**

During June the Records Management staff conducted four training sessions for county employees on Basic Records Management and Records Law. About 75 county employees, including county records officers, clerks, managers and division directors, attended classes held June 28 and 30. Classes were conducted by Terry Ellis, County Records Manager, and Darrell Passey, Assistant Records Manager. Each session included a brief overview of the draft e-mail policy currently under development and how it will affect recordkeeping in the agencies. Classes will be held again in November. In addition, Terry Ellis, conducted a specialized Records Management and Records Law training for the county fiscal managers on June 24.

Records Mgt. Intranet Site Goes Live!

On June 22 the Records Management intranet site was published to the County website. The site contains information on transferring records, records destruction, how to request records, and how to schedule records. In addition, it includes all types of forms used by records officers including those needed to make requests under the state records law or HIPAA. The training link includes Powerpoint presentations on Basic Records Management and Records law, as well as links to regional training offerings. It also has information on the County's Records

Committee, including membership, policies and procedures, and links to the county records ordinance and state records law. Approved retention schedules are published on the site and new ones added as they are approved.

NEH Preservation Grant Assessment Project Completed

Records Management & Archives recently received the final report on the Preservation Assessment Project conducted under the guidelines of a National Endowment for the Humanities Grant. Jeff Malcomson, project consultant, spent about a week onsite at the County Records Center analyzing and reviewing the County's historical records. The report provides detailed analysis of the County's historical records, their current condition, and future preservation needs. It outlines recommendations regarding staffing, facility concerns, and detailed recommendations at the record series level. It will be used as a resource in budget development, future grant applications, and the development of a strong preservation program for Salt Lake County.



▲ NEH Project consultant Jeff Malcomson analyzes materials during the project.

UTAH (cont.)**Archives Month Activities at Salt Lake Co.**

In keeping with the Utah Archives Month theme of "Building for the Past", Salt Lake County will present an exhibit of the chronological history of Salt Lake County. "Salt Lake County: A Growing History" will illustrate, through the use of documents and photographs, the variety and diversity of Salt Lake County's history. Since its first government meeting in 1852, the County has increased the services it provides, responded to growth and development, and reacted to significant events in its history. The exhibit will be on display in the atrium lobby, first floor of the north building of the Salt Lake County Government Center, 2001 South State Street, Salt Lake City, during October 2004.

A one-hour genealogical workshop will be held October 27, 2004. "How Do I Start My Family History: A Five Step Process" is sponsored by Records Management & Archives and will be taught by Steven Passey, a professional genealogist and instructor with over fifteen years as a trainer. The workshop will discuss how to identify what you know about your family, determine what you want to learn, find out what research has already been done, search other records, and to evaluate and share your information. Information about records from the Salt Lake County Archives that are of genealogical interest will be available, as well as other local resources.

In addition, a County Council resolution recognizing Utah Archives Month will be read at the council's public meeting on October 5, 2004.

For more information contact: Terry Ellis, County Records Manager, Salt Lake County Records Mgt. & Archives, 2001 S. State Street N4100, Salt Lake City UT 84190, 801-468-2332, fax 801-468-3712, tellis@slco.org.

ARIZONA**ARIZONA STATE ARCHIVES****AZ Archivists Roundtable Holds First Meet**

Friday, October 1, 2004 marked the first meeting of the Arizona Archivists Roundtable. This event, sponsored by the Arizona State Archives and the Arizona Historical Foundation, brought together 25 archivists for an informal gathering to discuss relevant issues within archival repositories in Arizona.

Matthew C. Whitaker, an Arizona State University history professor, was the featured speaker. He shared his experience conducting primary research for his work on the history of Phoenix's African-American community. He spoke of the need to mine the historical sources of Arizona's varied cultural groups that often do not make it into traditional collections in archives. He exhorted archivists to reach out and build bridges to neighborhoods, cultural institutions, and community groups to build trust and create an awareness of the need to preserve our heritage in archives and museums.

Archivists shared a marvelous lunch generously provided by SRP, and continued discussion into the afternoon. After much good conversation, participants agreed to hold future meetings and to establish a listserve for the state's archivists to open lines of communication. More information will be forthcoming once the e-mail list is up-and-running.

NEVADA



NEVADA STATE ARCHIVES

Nevada History Online

The Nevada State Library and Archives is bringing its multi-media, interactive history CD, "Nevada Riches: The Land and People of the Silver State," to its website. Archival film footage, oral histories, maps, music, photographs and narration enliven the state's past. Produced by the Nevada Department of Cultural Affairs, Nevada Riches was designed to be a fun and fascinating way for people of all ages to explore Nevada's history from its earliest days to present.

The Department of Cultural Affairs undertook this project in 1997 under the vision of then director Joan Kerschner. The project was made possible through a special appropriation from the 1999 Nevada State Legislature and Library Services and Technology Act grants from the Institute of Museum and Library Services and the Nevada State Library and Archives. Originally it was distributed on CD ROM to schools and libraries around the state in December 2002. There was an increasing demand to make the information and primary sources available on the Web. Nevada Riches is available at www.NevadaCulture.org. For more information, contact Jeff Kintop at the Nevada State Library and Archives at jmkintop@clan.lib.nv.us.

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This is also a time to be added to Shayne's "Journal" list - an (almost) daily compilation of articles affecting Indian Country. Initiated with the 5-State Library Project, the focus is on records management/archives, related cultural issues, the Cobell Case, treaty abrogation, the environment and resources. Just send your email address!

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The theme of the 2005 Meeting is the comparison of Central, North, and South American college and university archives with other university archives around the world. Sub-themes of the conference include science and technology, multi-cultural archives, collecting materials across borders, collecting non-university material, and athletics. Please note that presenters will have to submit a written copy of their text six weeks in advance of the meeting for translation purposes.

Persons wishing to submit proposals, send a brief description to Fred Honhart, Michigan State University, 101 Conrad Hall, East Lansing, MI 48824, fax: 517.353.9319, e-mail: honhart@msu.edu. For more information about the conference, including hotel rates and social excursions, please see our website: <http://archives.msu.edu/icasuv/>.

Tracking History through the South

KENNESAW, GA – This time, the Southern Museum of Civil War and Locomotive History will make history, aside from displaying it.

The Southern Museum, in association with the Smithsonian Institution, will host a rare archive exhibit, featuring photos and documents from the Southern Railway Historical Association Collection (SRHA) during the month of October in honor of Georgia Archives Week. “The SRHA’s agreement with the Museum to display these archives yields considerable historic significance,” said Southern Museum Senior Archivist Sallie Loy.

The exhibit *The Southern Railway: Tracks Through History*, will give museum visitors incredible insight into the popular railway through photographs and vintage postcards that highlight important elements of the railway. A detailed map will show the complete Southern Railway system displayed alongside timetables, information about the 727th Railway Operating Battalion, and a sample of “Ties” magazine, a publication of the Southern Railway.

“These archives present a fascinating reorganization of nearly 150 lines that were combined to form the Southern Railway in the 1800s,” Loy said.

The Southern Museum of Civil War and Locomotive History houses three impressive permanent collections and is currently featuring a hands-on exhibition, *Railroading in the Southeast*. The Museum is 20 miles north of Atlanta, off I-75 at exit 273, Wade Green Road. For more information, call (770) 427-2117 x 107, or see their Web site at www.southernmuseum.org.

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February 11-12, 2005—Boston, MA
- IT Training for Practicing Archivists—
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Digital Libraries & Digital Archives
Digitization of Archival Materials
May 20-21, 2005—Boston, MA
- Understanding Archives: An Introduction to Principles and Practices
March 17-18, 2005—University Park, PA

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19th Annual Western Archives Institute to Be Held

The 19th annual Western Archives Institute will be held in Northern California, from July 10-22, 2005. Core sessions will be taught by a leading archives educator. Principal faculty members have included Tim Ericson, Rand Jimerson, Helen Tibbo, Frank G. Burke, David B. Gracy II, Terry Eastwood, Mary Jo Pugh, and James O'Toole. Other faculty members will be distinguished working professionals noted for selected fields of archival expertise.

The intensive, two-week program provides integrated instruction in basic archival practices to individuals with a variety of goals, including those whose jobs require a fundamental understanding of archival skills, but have little or no previous archives education, those who have expanding responsibility for archival materials, those who are practicing archivists but have not received formal instruction, and those who demonstrate a commitment to an archival career.

Tuition for the program is \$650 and includes a selection of archival publications. Housing and meal plans are available at additional cost. Admission is by application only and enrollment is limited. The application deadline for the 19th Western Archives Institute is March 15, 2005. For additional information and an application form, contact: Administrator, Western Archives Institute, 1020 O Street, Sacramento, CA 95814, phone: 916/653-7715, fax: 916/653-7134, e-mail: ArchivesWeb@ss.ca.gov.

The application package is currently available on the California State Archives' website at <http://www.ss.ca.gov/archives/archives.htm> and on the Society of California Archivists' website at www.calarchivists.org/.

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We all have opportunities to function as mentors to those around us. We need to make sure that we are taking the time to help our peers and colleagues succeed in the tasks given them—it makes all of us stronger and better as a profession. Take the time to be a mentor. It doesn't matter whether you are a young archivist just starting out or an old hand—we all have something to offer. There is no better educational opportunity than explaining something to someone else.

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