

Revised

PROVIDENCE CITY VETERANS MONUMENT

And Her Veterans



Dedicated May 29, 2000

Price \$1.00



Sculptor

Cynthia Terry Hailes spent her childhood on a cattle ranch in South Carolina. When she was in her teens she moved to Cache Valley, graduating from Sky View High School in 1975. Cynthia graduated in 1986 with a B.F.A. degree in illustration at Utah State University, where she also expects to complete a M.F.A. degree in sculpture in December of 2000.

Cynthia married J. Charles (Chuck) Hailes in 1976, and soon after built a home in Millville where they still live. They have two sons and a daughter. Cynthia has worked the last four years at the Academy of Art College in San Francisco, where she has taught figure modeling.

Over the years, Cynthia has had many interests. Besides art, which has been her life-long pursuit, she has enjoyed equestrian sports, dance, gardening, and watching her children grow. She loves nature and animals, and her biggest dream is to someday own a small farm.

The Story of the Monument

At an organization meeting held in the fall of 1998, six aging veterans met to discuss the building of a Providence Veterans Monument. Although everyone felt the long-standing need for a memorial the actual undertaking presented many concerns that needed to be addressed. The original monument conception of Nathan Zollinger (committee member), a long held dream of his, was adopted and enhanced to not only accomplish his original objectives, but also contribute something of value for the entire community by locating it on the old two and one-half acre "pea viner" lot, purchased by former Mayor Lloyd Lenhart, (committee member), some years earlier for just such a purpose. This prominent location with the accompanying landscaping, flag pole, lights and benches, all of which dictated a substantial financial commitment, would greatly assist in accomplishing the goals of the monument: (1) To honor the approximately 300 Providence men and women who served their country in war and peace, (2) To honor three former residents of Providence who had given their lives protecting our freedoms, and (3) To serve as a lasting reminder to the children of Providence of the sacrifice their ancestors had made to ensure them the liberties they now enjoy.

Since at the present time WWII veterans are dying nationally at the rate of 1,000 per day, the committee realized that if the monument was not built now, it probably would never be built. So they set an ambitious date for completion and dedication to be Memorial Day, May 29, 2000. Nathan Zollinger died June, 1999, before the plans were fully in place, however, his request that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the monument were some of the first contributions received. Lloyd Lenhart died in March, 2000. While neither of them will see the monument completed in their lifetime, we know they will be proud of this accomplishment.

A considerable amount of research went into the final selection of the monument. Bids were taken from several artist-sculptors. One of the artists contacted was Cynthia Hailes, and after meeting with her and reviewing sculptures of her previous work the committee recognized her to be the sculptor for the monument. We were fortunate to find a nationally recognized artist so near to our own community. Her talent, dedication and knowledge made the monument possible, and enabled the committee to meet its dedication date.

The larger than life sculpture is mounted on a granite base. It is a bronze figure of a soldier kneeling in prayer, or contemplation of the three fallen servicemen whose images and names appear on the monument. This serviceman could be a dough-boy from World War I or G.I. Joe from World War II. He represents all those who served in the Army, Navy, Marines, Air Corps, Nurses Corps, Merchant Marine or other branches of the service; and in truth those who will yet serve our country. As the monument is built on Providence City property, we have received the valued assistance and cooperation of the mayor

and city staff to help us plan site work, landscaping and many aspects of the monument including financial. It is hoped that the monument and the surrounding area will become a beautiful peaceful oasis where anyone may pause a moment in their busy life to remember and contemplate the service of these men and women. We hope that teachers of history may use the monument as an authentic near-life example of how a soldier appeared in combat gear, in the time period of World War II or of the Korean War.

To build a monument of this scope was a major work for a small community like Providence. Needless to say, in meeting the financing challenge, it took the donations of more than 300 people, these donations came from school children, widows of now deceased servicemen, people donating in honor of a family member or friend, and much appreciated participation from the very necessary larger contributors. There were also contributions "made in kind", by those who were able through the use of their talents or materials to help create the monument and assist with the many details, such as gathering of names for this booklet, and to help with preparations for the dedication ceremony. Many people wrote wonderful letters to us encouraging us in our work. If wartime takes people apart then building a veterans' monument seem to bring them together. This is truly the "Providence" veterans monument.

Providence Veterans Monument Committee

Glade W. Davis, Hoyt F. Kelley, E. Cordell Lundahl, Pres. Keith W. Watkins



God's Test

God gave my son in trust to me,
Christ died for him that he should be
A man for Christ. He is his own
And God's and man's - not mine alone.
He was not mine to give. He gave
himself that he might help to save
All that Christians should revere-
All that enlightened men hold dear.
"What if he does not come" you say,
Ah well! my sky would be more gray,
But through the clouds the sun would shine
And vital memories be mine.
God's test of manhood is I know,
Not "Will he come - but - did he go?"

*By Jame Hughes, Superintendent of public schools in Toronto written a short time
before his son fell in battle on the French Front in World War I.*

Dedication

Elder L. Tom Perry

A serviceman who has stood on foreign soil at the end of a battle to reclaim land, and then witnesses Old Glory being raised to the top of the flagpole, will never forget such an experience. A heartfelt love for our flag and what it stands for will always remain. We have gathered this beautiful morning to dedicate a monument to those veterans who love this great country of ours with such a fervent feeling that they were willing to risk their lives to maintain our freedom not only for this nation but in other nations as well.



Elder Perry with Providence Veterans Monument Committee, left to right: Hoyt F. Kelley (Paratrooper), Keith W. Watkins (Marine Corps), Elder Perry, Cordell Lundahl (Navy), and Glade W. Davis (Navy). Elder Perry served with the Second Marine Division artillery on Saipan during WWII. At the war's end he spent a period of time in Nagasaki, Japan becoming all too familiar with the havoc and suffering caused by the atomic bomb. After service and graduation from USU he served in various leadership positions in business. He was called as a member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles of the LDS Church on April 6, 1974, after serving as an assistant to the Twelve since 1972. Elder Perry is a passionate and forceful speaker on patriotism and love for country. His address and prayer speak so eloquently to the purpose of the monument that they are printed here in their entirety.

tion of a celebration to commemorate our nation's 200th birthday." I can't remember my response but I must have accepted the appointment because for the next three years I had the exciting opportunity of being involved in planning this great birthday celebration. After hanging up the phone, President Kimball said: "As long as you are going to serve on the national committee, you just as well serve as chairman of the Church committee also." During this period I became completely absorbed in the history of this great nation.

Serving on the national committee was an interesting experience. It had to be structured to be politically acceptable. For the religious, there must be representatives from the Catholics, the Protestants, the Jews, and the Mormons. It had to be equally balanced by gender—male and female. It

I learned a great lesson many years ago. I was seated in my office one morning in the spring of 1974 when my secretary came in and said I was to go immediately to President Kimball's office. As I entered his office he was on the telephone. When I came closer to his desk I heard him say, "Mr. Warner, I would like to introduce you to Elder L. Tom Perry, one of our Twelve Apostles." At that point he handed me the telephone. The words of Mr. Warner were a major shock and surprise to me. He said: "I am calling as directed by the President of the United States to ask you to become a member of the National Bicentennial Committee to assist in the organiza-

had to represent major minority groups in the nation. Both political parties had to have representation. Then there were just a few specialists representing the television and newspaper industries to ensure coverage.

Being on the national committee was a great learning experience. Every special interest group came with their own agenda. Committees were organized to present suggestions for the celebration. What happened in each of these committees was similar to the one I served on. I was asked to chair the religion committee. We determined as our contribution to the celebration that we would issue a proclamation declaring God's hand in the founding of this great nation. Draft after draft was prepared only to have one major objection after another—the reason being that we might offend the beliefs of some of our other citizens. I reported to Mr. Warner, the chairman of the committee, that we could not reach agreement and nothing would come from our committee. The only contribution I can think of that came out of the national committee was the glorious celebration we had on the 4th Of July of 1976 in Washington, D.C.

The salvation of the national committee was in holding each of our monthly meetings in a different state. As we listened to the plans for celebrations from each of the committees organized in the several states, we could see the beginning of what we wanted developed. The politically balanced national committee would not achieve much success. But the local committees and state committees, interested not in political balance but in the preparation of a meaningful program that could really produce a feeling and a result for an outstanding 200th birthday celebration, were very successful.

The Church committee did not end there but kept an active interest until September 17, 1997 when we celebrated the signing of the Constitution of the United States.

So, for over a decade, I had a refresher course in the history of the framing of the constitution. This exposure enhanced my loyalty and love for this great nation.

James Wilson, one of the delegates to the Constitutional Convention, who was considered by history to be the most foresighted man in the convention, stated:

Since the creation of the world, America now presents the first instance of a people assembling to weigh deliberately and calmly and to decide leisurely and peacefully upon a form of government by which they will bind themselves and their posterity.

Thomas Jefferson, writing from Paris, added these comments:

This example of changing a constitution by assembling the wise men of the state instead of assembling armies will be worth as much to the world as the former examples we have given it. (American History, West and West, page 200.)

We have gathered together this beautiful morning to honor those brave men and women who left the comfort of their homes to serve in our

country's armed forces during wartime. This monument will be a reminder for all who stop here of the sacrifice they made. But will that be enough? I believe that it should also be a monument to remember that they went forward to preserve our system of government and protect other nations against aggressive powers. Our nation has emerged the strongest on earth. Its generosity has blessed other nations of the world in their hour of need. Ofttimes we forget its goodness. Frequently we forget its powers. We can never forget the blessing that comes to us from living in this land with such a great and noble heritage.

Of course, with blessings come responsibility. A responsibility to serve her when called. A responsibility to defend her when threatened. A responsibility to be informed when voting for her leadership. A responsibility to contribute to her wellbeing. As we look about us we find too much complacency and greed. We have become lazy and ill-informed. We have become complainers rather than contributors. I wonder now that we have had peace for these many years if it isn't a time of reawakening us to a sense of responsibility. I wonder if what we need is not another Moroni, for when he learned of great dissension and wickedness being stirred up among his people,

... he rent his coat; and he took a piece thereof, and wrote upon it—in memory of our God, our religion, and freedom, and our peace, our wives, and our children—and he fastened it upon the end of a pole.

And he fastened on his headplate, and his breastplate, and his shields, and girded on his armor about his loins; and he took the pole, which had on the end thereof his rent coat, (and he called it the title of liberty) and he bowed himself to the earth, and he prayed mightily unto his God for the blessings of liberty to rest upon his brethren, so long as there should a band of Christians remain to possess the land.

And when Moroni had said these words, he went forth among the people, waving the rent part of his garment in the air, that all might see the writing which he had written upon the rent part, and crying with a loud voice, saying:

Behold, whosoever will maintain this title upon the land, let them come forth in the strength of the Lord, and enter into a covenant that they will maintain their rights, and their religion, that the Lord God may bless them (Alma 46:12,13,19,20).

Of course, we don't need to rent our coat or make a new banner. We have ours. It is the great flag of the United States of America. It represents our title of liberty. What we need today are others like Moroni of old who will carry the banner before the people and call upon them to get up out of their spectator chairs and lead them in a parade to understand, preserve, and protect the great system of government for which it stands.

The way that we honor these great men and women who have served our country in the most difficult of times is to stand up for what we believe in and play an active part in preserving the great blessings the Lord has given to us in this special land of the United States of America.

Now, if you will bow your heads and join with me as we offer a prayer of dedication.

Oh God, our Eternal Father in Heaven. As Thou knowest, we have gathered together in beautiful Providence to offer a prayer of dedication on a monument designed with love and careful craftsmanship to honor all who have served from this community in wars which have been fought for the preservation of law and our freedoms as safeguarded by the inspired Constitution of the United States.

It is proper that such a monument be placed in the city of Providence for the name Providence means "God conceived as the power sustaining and guiding human destiny."

We pray that this monument will stand as a reminder for each succeeding generation privileged to be a citizen of Providence, of the sacrifice by those who are willing to leave the comforts of their home to go forward with conviction to give their sweat, blood, and tears, and even the supreme gift of life itself for the preservation of the freedoms granted to us in our Constitution of the United States of America.

Father, we ask that Thou would watch over this monument that it may stand with its beauty and symbolism for all who pause to reflect the purpose for which it has been created. May it be a living symbol of those who went forward to serve their country. May it be a continual reminder that the task of preserving our freedoms is never at an end. We must ever realize that our God-given freedoms can be lost without awareness, duty, and often the need for sacrifice.

Please let those who have worked so diligently to make this day possible know of the gratitude we feel for their efforts and contributions. Let them feel of Thine acceptance of their efforts.

Bless us that this beautiful monument will be a continual reminder of Thy blessings to us and the privilege we have of living in this great land of the free, even the United States of America, we humbly pray, in the name of Jesus Christ, amen.

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Service - Life Blood of a Nation

This memorial is to honor all who have served in the vital areas of guarding our security and peace which has been the great blessing bestowed on our people and which can only be maintained by the vigilance of a strong and honorable people. The language on the dedicatory plaque urges us to remember and not forget those we celebrate by this monument:

"Throughout the years Providence citizens have been represented in significant historical times and places where law, justice and preservation of vital freedoms were at risk. All generations of our people have provided strong individuals that sacrificed and contributed to maintain the sanctity of our constitution of the United States of America. . . ."

James Fife, one of the above and now long since buried in the Providence City Cemetery, participated in the Blackhawk Indian War. He is joined there by many later citizens whose call to duty took them to all wars of this century. They did not perish in their wars, but their lives and many others were touched by their service. The cemetery is also the final resting place of Melton G. Hansen who was serving in the Army at Camp Keary, California where he succumbed to the flu in 1918. A mother's son who was lost while serving our country, no less mourned because no adversary's bullet took his life, but never-the-less, one that has walked in harm's way giving all in service to his fellow man.

Out of the hundreds of our citizens who answered their country's call, three were killed in action during WWII: John Anthony Bistline, Jr., 19, was killed on December 7, 1944, the very night his Marine outfit reached Saipan where he was to assist in operating amphibian tanks. LeRoy F. Larsen was killed on April 2, 1945, at Bayanbayan, Rizal, Luzon, Philippine Islands. He was hit by a Japanese mortar shell while carrying ammunition to a gun position. Carl Robert Miller, was advancing into the city of Kassel in Germany with Patton's Third Army on April 2, 1945, when he was instantly killed by the fire from a German tank. He had been serving as a gunner in the mortar squad of A Company, 318th Infantry. Their likeness and names are on the monument so their memory's might live on.

Today's society has enjoyed prosperity and lives of plenty that has diminished in many the patriotic fervor and community spirit that surged vibrantly through our forefathers and was largely taken for granted in the earlier years. Will the soldiers, flyers, sailors of our new age feel the price paid in possible lost financial gains, sacrifice of personal comforts, and subordinating their will to others in command, is too high to respond to a righteous call to arms if it should come? Is the new generation made of lesser "stuff" than their predecessors? We think not. They have the blood of their fathers in their veins and their fathers said "yes, I will go."

Service Sketches

LARRY D. ADAMS – USMC

Served a four hitch with some very interesting duty assignments. His first experience was as a Sea-going Marine aboard the carrier USS Hornet and later aboard the carrier USS Bennington, assigned to anti-submarine warfare group. He next transferred to the "ground pounders" in the First Marine Division, away from the "spit and polish" for two different tours of duty in Viet Nam, operating between Danang and the demilitarized zone. In his second tour, now with a sergeant rate, he was assigned as a platoon Sgt. Because of the shortage of officers, and his prior Viet Nam experience, he was at times "acting" platoon leader. His final months were spent peacefully as a supply sergeant.

CALVIN ATKINS – US Navy

Joined in July of 1940 enjoying 17 months of peacetime service on the USS Minneapolis before the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor. Cal was a gunnersmate working a crew in the lower powder handling room beneath a forward gun turret. In action on November 27, 1942 against a Japanese Naval attempt to reinforce their Guadalcanal troops, his ship took a terrible hit that stopped them dead in the water. The ship's interior was completely black until emergency lighting allowed them to escape topside where they emerged into a almost totally dark night. Inching his way forward he felt the deck plates rise, sensing things were not right, he stopped dead in this tracks to discover his ship's bow was gone, hanging only by anchor chains and topside gear. A step or two more he would have gone into the water. With Yankee ingenuity the crew covered their gaping hole with coconut logs permitting them to get the ship to a repair facility where a steel temporary replacement was fashioned. They then were able to make the long voyage to Pearl Harbor for refitting. Cal's brother ROBERT ATKINS was a Navy Pilot; Brother BILL ATKINS was a Chief Petty Officer on a transport; brother ROLAND ATKINS ignored the Navy tradition to serve as an Army MP in Europe.

KENNETH J. BRAEGGER – USMC

Admiring an older brother that could do no wrong, Ken somewhat later followed him into the Marine Corps (summer of 1944). The Corps trained him and sent him to the Pacific Theatre as one of the Fleet Marine Force Marines now undergoing battle with the Japanese on Okinawa. Ken came as a replacement for a fallen Marine and was assigned to a machine gun

platoon where he spent five weeks in the historic struggle enduring all that went with it beside the abundant rain. It is times like these where one realizes the value of a clean, dry pair of stockings! In the closing moments of the conflict, during a nighttime assault on his position, he was wounded by an explosion that took him from the dirt to a clean bed aboard a hospital ship and ultimately to Guam where he was sent to recover. It was here that he again met his hero and big brother Delmer. After a short visit they went their separate ways.

DELMER BRAEGGER had an interesting encounter with Japanese troops. His outfit had returned to base on Guam after the battle of Iwo Jima. Some few months later, very shortly after the war's end, he had his tank group in the field on an unarmed training mission. As they were preparing, a group of armed Japanese soldiers led by an officer unexpectedly stepped out of the cover where the Marines instinctively and immediately trained their unloaded weapons on them hoping that their unprepared state could not be seen. Delmer explained it as an uneasy standoff until he was able to discern that the Nipponese were there to surrender. Collecting their arms and with his tanks, escorted them to his camp. It wasn't easy immediately after the war's end to suddenly come face to face with people that were shooting at you some few days or weeks earlier.

DATUS ECK – *U.S. Army*

Called up for entry examination by the draft board in the closing moments of WWII. He missed active service at that time because of the war's end. He, however, was at the head of the line for service when the Korean War broke out on June 25, 1950. He landed in Korea January 1, 1952 at Inchon as a member of the 40th division. He tells an interesting story of his outfit marching in secret at night to relieve the tired First Calvary from the line within the Iron Triangle in hopes that the opposition would be unaware of the presence of a fresh, new force. They quietly filled in and settled down only to be surprised the next morning by a large sign erected by the enemy saying: "Good-bye First Calvary, been nice fighting you. Welcome 40th Division."

HOYT F. KELLEY – *U.S. Army*

Hoyt with his good friend Chip Boyle volunteered for the paratroops, unfortunately Chip was killed in the Pacific Theatre. Hoyt however, survived campaigns in Italy, a jump in Southern France, the Belgium Bulge and half of Germany receiving three purple hearts in the process. He met the challenges of existence by avoiding starvation in eating green olives and garlic and trying to avoid freezing in the night's snow by stripping the coat

and boots from a dead German. His heroes are exemplified by his mother who went back to school to get her nursing credentials to nurse war amputees and psychiatric patients at Bushnell Hospital in Brigham City. Witnessing first hand the privations of war have left him with an abiding compassion for those fighting their own private battle against apathy, cold and hunger. War mementos and medals have long since been lost to "show and tell" sessions by his children and memories have faded some, but, Hoyt served well in a grand historic chapter of service to the welfare of his fellow man. Brother KEITH BARKLE served in the armored division in Europe, CHARLES KELLEY, naval air corps, and DARRELL KELLEY, navy.

M.*ICHAEL R. LIECHTY – *The National Guard

Mike, like a lot of Providence young men in their early married life, joined the National Guard for the financial and training benefits received through serving. He spent ten years in the enlisted ranks before making the decision to pursue advancement through the many opportunities offered, making the 'Guard a major part of his life. This took him through Officer Candidate School, Officer Basic and Advanced Courses, Command and General Staff College, with War College looming in the near future. His active duty tours have taken him to Korea, Japan, most of the United States and Canada. Kid brother JAMES LIECHTY followed Mike's example a short while later with an eye to an earned military retirement benefit. Jim's service has left him with a great appreciation for the camaraderie that develops between individuals serving together over extended periods of time with a common dedication and pride in being a vital part of their nation's defense forces. Together they represent 50 years of service at this writing.

M.*ONTE T. LORRIGAN – *U.S. Air Force

Enjoyed the full menu of opportunities and travel through his career, serving early in his enlisted man status in Germany and Turkey as a Russian language linguist. As a radio operator he monitored radio broadcasts writing reports of their contents. After his university graduation he served as an intelligence officer in Viet Nam briefing pilots as to targets and any other information they might need to be effective on their missions. He also debriefed the pilots on their return gleaning what information they could give to keep air intelligence informed and effective. At times he sent a French language specialist along on missions to communicate with Cambodian or others on the ground where the French language was common. He was involved in the April, 1972, Anloc offensive where he witnessed fellow airmen failing to return or those coming back wounded.

E.*CORDELL LUNDAHL – *U.S. Navy

During WWII years stationed in Hawaii at Ford Island and Barbers Point as an ordnanceman first class, his duties required him to arm airplanes with

the dangerous weapons of war. Well trained in handling these hazardous devices he caught the eye of the elder WWI warrant officer whose duty and responsibility was in defusing malfunctioning ordinance. Removing fuses from unexploded bombs required a stout heart and steady hands; in choosing an assistant in whom he could trust he selected Cordell. It seems that when some came in from a liberty suffering from a severe hangover, it took two days before they fully recovered and stopped shaking. Not so with this clean living youth from Utah.

ART OLSEN – *U.S. Navy*

Joined along with "CHUCK" KELLER in November of 1942, attended Aviation Ordnance School in Norman, Oklahoma and was assigned to a P.B.Y. flight group in North Island, San Diego. The squadron was deployed to the Pacific Theater in August of 1943. They flew scouting missions, search and rescue for downed fliers, and limited bombing missions from the Gilbert Islands (Tarawa) to the Mariannas (Siapan). Following a year in the war zone the group was relieved and sent home. In April of 1945 he joined a partial squadron of B-24 bombers as replacements and returned to the Pacific a second time. The group was stationed on Mindoro Island in the Philippines, and while on a mission June 5th his plane was badly damaged over Indo China by Japanese ground fire. Art was hit in both legs which hospitalized him for a month at field hospitals on Mindoro and Leyte after which he was flown to the naval hospital in Oakland, California. During the next 13 months he underwent several operations to repair both legs. On July 10, 1946, he received a medical discharge from the Naval Air Service, a recipient of two air medals and a hard earned purple heart.

H.J. WATKINS, JR. (JIM) – *US Navy*

Joined the Navy in August 1940 to see the world as their recruitment posters declared. Stationed aboard the light cruiser USS St. Louis, he saw a good many ports around the Pacific, but returned to Pearl Harbor in time to be a recipient of the Japanese attack on Sunday Morning, Dec. 7, 1941. As a radioman on watch at the time of the attack, he was topside repairing an antenna when the "Meatballs" (Japanese Aircraft) started their attack. At first he was totally confused with the on coming aircraft, when he realized what was happening he threw a wrench at one as it flew by, it was so low and close. Later he served on an attack transport landing Marines on some very hostile shores such as Tarawa. He later volunteered for foreign hazardous duty which put him in the "Rice Paddy Navy", this was a mobile outfit gathering weather information and other intelligence for the B29 raids over Japan while staying just out of reach of the Japanese on Mainland China. Some few years later during the Korean Conflict with a new duty assignment aboard a new ship, they helped evacuate the surrounded Marines from Northern Korea.

Heroes All

The military is comprised of many and varied job skills required to outfit, house, train, transport and sustain the relative few that actually engage in combat with an enemy. Without dependable, timely support no military force could be successful. Cooks, bakers, truck drivers, printers, policemen, the list is long. Ask a tired, dirty Marine "Grunt" or an Army "Dogface" the value of a hot, cooked meal and you will see real appreciation. The Navy Seabees Construction Battalions during World War II were a collection of skilled craftsmen with seemingly endless capabilities. Hours after their having occupied a new, rough site a veritable "civilized" city would emerge, complete with wind-powered, wooden washing machines. It is not the time or place served that generates the greater value . . . it is the fact that they were all there in the hour of need.

*It is the soldier, not the reporter,
Who has given us freedom of the press.
It is the soldier, not the poet,
Who has given us freedom of speech.
It is the soldier, not the campus organizer,
Who has given us the freedom to demonstrate.
It is the soldier who salutes the flag,
Who serves beneath the flag,
and whose coffin is draped by
the flag.
Who allows the protester to burn the flag.*

- FATHER DENNIS EDWARD O'BRIEN

If you recognized that your country's freedom and justice were
at risk, would you answer the call?

Servicemen & Women of Providence

Mormon Battalion

Samuel Campbell,
Francillo Durfey,
John P. Wriston

Nauvoo Legion

William Fife
Ferdinand Zollinger

Spanish American War

Frank Kelley
John Zollinger
Joseph Keefe

World War I

A. L. Baer
Abel Campbell
H. B. Campbell Jr.
Jody Campbell
Charles Elmer Clawson
James Harold Clawson
William Dattage
Ernest Egg
William Egg
J. Austin Frank
Myron Frederick
Norman Fuhriman
Oliver Fuhriman
Walter Fuhriman
Christian O. Groll
Milton Hansen
Bennie Janes
Jacob Krauss
John Liechty, Jr.
John Naylor
Wade Pickett
Jack Postal
John M. Ranzenberger
Lyman Schenk
Samuel Spring
Christian Stirland
Francis Stirland
John Stirland
Russell Stirland
David O. Theurer
Ira Tibbits

World War II

Conrad C. Alder

Kay C. Alder
Seth L. Alder
Wallace Allen
Clifford Anderson
Harley S. Anderson
Nathan Anderson
Ray Foster Anderson
Harvey Archibald
Calvin C. Atkins
Robert S. Atkins
Roland U. Atkins
William A. Atkins
A. Lex Baer
Marcell Baer
Legrand J. Baer
Wesley A. Baer
Keith Barkle
Heber Barnett
Lyman Barnett
Irvine Bartschi
Eldon Bingham
John A. Bistline
Ray Bitters
Reed Bitters
Walter R. Borg
Delmar Braegger
Kenneth J. Braegger
Raymond Braegger
Salome Braegger
Melvin J. Bryson
Ira Buckley
Royce Buckley
Warren Bullock
Clyde J. Campbell
L. Dean Campbell
Ralph E. Campbell
Robert B. Campbell
Artwell Checketts
Duane Checketts
Elmer Clawson
Leo Clawson
Vincent Clawson
Arnold, J. Christensen
Boyd A. Chugg
Clair M. Chugg
Duard Glen Chugg
Clint Crabtree
Dahl Crabtree

Gordon Crabtree
Robert F. Crabtree
Scott Crabtree
Glade W. Davis
Reid N. Davis
Clyde Demler
Gayhardt Demler
Doyle W. Egg
Lloyd J. Eck
Joseph Eckstrom
George Everton Jr.
Rae Zollinger Folkman
Austin Frank
Myron R. Frederick
Quinton Frederick
Newell Dean Fuhriman
Rex Fuhriman
Clyde D. Gessel
Stanley D. Gessel
William Boyd Gessel
Burke J. Gunnell
Arthur R. Hammond
H. Frank Hammond
Owen Hammond
Robert Hammond
Ruth Hammond
Spencer Hammond
William Hammond
Ariel L. Hansen
Joseph A. Hanen
Joseph Wendell Hansen
Alvin M. Hanson
Frank M. Hanson
Robert Hanson
Walter O. Hanson
Wilford J. Hanson
Eugene Haycock
J. (Kelly) Homan
William J. Hughey
Cecil Juan Hyden
David Janes
Roy Maines Janes
Clark Jensen
J. Romain Jensen
Clayton H. Johnson
Spencer A. Johnson
Doyle Jones
LeGrand Jones

Ed Kearney
 Charles Keller
 Charles Kelley
 Darrell Kelley
 Hoyt Kelley
 Cleone Kendrick
 Ellis Kendrick
 Floyd Kendrick
 Verlo E. Kendrick
 Alfred "Budd" Kohler
 Dale Kohler, Dean
 Kohler, Ephriam Kohler
 Rex Kohler
 Ruel S. Kohler
 Darrell M. Larsen
 Lloyd Lenhart
 Merlin Leonhardt
 LeRoy F. Larsen
 Clinton Liechty
 Milton Liechty
 Roy Liechty
 Ruth Liechty
 Seymour Liechty
 R. G. Lisonbee
 E. Vincent Loosli
 Edward Loveday
 Blair Low
 Ray Low
 E. Cordell Lundahl
 John P. Lynch
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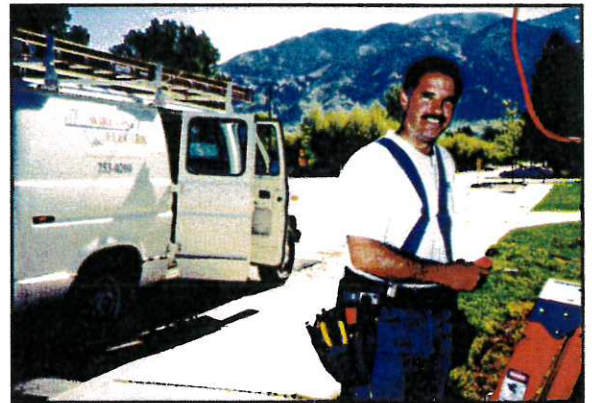


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