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The Hale Family News

♥ From the Heart of the Mountain West ♥

New Evidence Confirms Col. Jonathan Hale's Service

February 25th Annual Logan Temple Session



In the tradition of our Hale ancestors who met annually since 1889 at the Logan Temple, we invite you to join us Saturday, Feb. 25, 2006, for a Hale Family Temple Day. Those who can attend are invited to join together at 11:00 a.m. in the meeting room adjacent

to the temple cafeteria for lunch and a family meeting. At 12:30 p.m. a member of the Logan Temple presidency will speak to us. We will then be excused to prepare for the 1:00 p.m. endowment session.

If you are unable to join us because of distance, we encourage you to attend a temple near you. If you know of family members who live in your temple district, invite them to attend with you. As we designate Feb. 25 as our Hale Temple Day, we will all feel the spirit of this great work wherever we attend.

Col. Hale of the Nauvoo Legion

As the life of Jonathan H. Hale continues to unfold, additional evidence reveals that his leadership was needed in civic as well as spiritual matters.

Having purchased land in Nauvoo early in the year 1841, Jonathan was present when the Nauvoo Legion was formally organized on February 4, 1841. All able-bodied men between the ages of 18 and 45 were required by law to serve in the Legion. Jonathan, therefore, became an official member of this military group.

From 1841 to 1844, Jonathan participated in regular drills, parades, mock battles, and special ac-

tivities. "Perhaps the best attended event by the public was one in April 1841 when the troops assembled for their first full dress review before participating in the cornerstone laying ceremonies at the temple site. Every May and September thereafter, the Legion paraded to meet its military obligations and for the enjoyment of the citizens. The Legion also played a major role in the annual Independence Day patriotic programs. The general parades were spectacles of military pomp that attracted onlookers from Nauvoo and beyond. At times, thousands arrived by river boat, wagons, and carriages for the event [Nauvoo, by Glen Leonard, p. 118].

The Prophet Joseph served as commander-in-chief of the Nauvoo Legion. He assumed the title of Lieut. General, a rank that had not been given to anyone since George Washington.

What role did Jonathan play in the Legion? In an article written by Richard L. Saunders [BYU Studies 35, 1995], we see that early in the year 1843, Captain Jonathan Hale was listed as the "Quartermaster of the 3rd Regiment Rifle Unit, 2nd Cohort."

The Legion officers as constituted on October 7, 1843, are shown in an old Nauvoo document [Church Historian's office], in which Jonathan's rank was now listed as "Lieut. Colonel." Sometime between the fall of 1843 and

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spring of 1844, Jonathan became one of five "Colonels." Only two officers ranked higher—Brigadier General John C. Bennett and Lieut. General Joseph Smith.

As Colonel of the Third Rifle Regiment, Jonathan was assigned to oversee a "headquarters staff that included a lieutenant colonel, major, quartermaster sergeant, and sergeant major," as well as "six captains and six each of first, second, and third lieutenants" [Saunders, 141]. The Third Regiment also had an additional quartermaster and surgeon and "shared the cohort's seven musicians" with the First Artillery.

As of 1843, the Nauvoo Legion's Second Cohort totaled 1,751 men, of which 388 were assigned to Col. Hale's Third Rifle Regiment. The three rifle companies were given merely a token allotment of state arms—only 40 rifles and 20 swords. It was apparent, therefore, that most Legion soldiers equipped themselves with personally owned arms.

In addition to arming themselves, most soldiers had to depend upon their own resources for their dress. Within a year, most soldiers wore some kind of uniform.

By April 1841, more than a dozen of Joseph Smith's personal staff had procured "splendid uniforms." Leading officers were required to wear a full and costly uniform patterned after that of the US military. For \$208 an officer would receive a hat with feathers, blue coat, gold epaulets, dress trousers, sash, belt, gloves, boots, and sword. Another \$185 would outfit his horse.

Once Jonathan became a top-ranking officer, it can be assumed that he would have been required to dress appropriately. Observing the Prophet Joseph in his military uniform now takes on new meaning as we consider the likelihood that Col. Hale was required to wear the designated uniform.

Each officer was expected to wear a sword and scabbard by his side as part of the required dress.

Col. Hale's Nauvoo Legion sword was preserved to the day of his death and then passed on to his



Lieut. General Joseph Smith by Sutcliffe Maudsley (1842) [courtesy Museum of Church History and Art]

eldest son, Aroet. He in turn kept it to the end of his life and gave it to his eldest son, Aroet Lucius, who deposited it in the LDS Museum of Church History and Art, Salt Lake City, where it now reposes. It is a beautiful blade with gold inlay and an engraved silver and bone hilt. A visitor to the museum can view the sword, scabbard, and epaulettes used by the Prophet Joseph in the Presidents Display. As well, and by special advance request, Jonathan's sword may be released from the archives for temporary observation.

Of additional interest to family members may be the observation of a carefully detailed painting by Robert Campbell, an accomplished artist who was present when Lieut. General Smith on June 18, 1844, addressed the assembled Legion for the last time. It is said that Campbell's work, entitled "General Joseph Smith Addressing the Nauvoo Legion," "capture[d] details with historical precision" [Glen Leonard, "Picturing the Nauvoo Legion," *BYU Studies* 35, No. 2

(1995), p. 111]. In addition to painting Joseph as the central figure, Campbell added eight high-ranking officers looking on from horseback. Although not as reliable as an official photograph, we can still feel comfortable that Col. Hale would have been one of the observing officers at this historic event.

Not to be forgotten is the daily journal written by the hand of Jonathan himself, detailing the events leading up to the martyrdom of the Prophet Joseph [see Bishop Jonathan H. Hale by Heber Q. Hale, pp. 107-111]. Of note are the comments regarding Col. Hale's responsibilities in "drilling the troops," "marching," and "standing ready for action at a moment's notice." On June 25, 1844, two days before the martyrdom, Jonathan himself "went to Carthage" to confer directly with the Prophet on defense measures.

Never at any time was it the intent of the Prophet to rally the Nauvoo Legion to aggressively pursue the enemy. However, Joseph did desire to teach the Saints to defend their legal rights and to protect their families from misrule, anarchy, and mob violence.

As descendants of Jonathan H. Hale, we pay tribute to him for his faithfulness and commitment to the restored Gospel of Jesus Christ. His civic and spiritual service were commendable. May we likewise "stand by the faith and continue on."

Christine Hale, Editor

Letter from the President

I have often wondered what Jonathan and Olive, Aroet, Rachel, Alma or Solomon would say if they were writing this letter to everyone. I know they would be astonished at what we can do in this day and age with the technology that we have. They would be excited to see how much faster family history work can be done. The

early Hale Family Organization struggled to get four generations completed, while we work with twelve generations. Yet, they accomplished much. Why? Because of their untiring efforts in doing what they knew to be right.

The Hale children suffered much in their lives but continued moving forward because of the faith that their parents had instilled in them. They knew what we are still trying to learn. I for one cannot lessen my resolve to move forward with this great work because they will not let me.

When Jonathan came from the other side, he appeared to the Logan Temple Recorder, Samuel Roskelley, and blessed him with health and strength so he could prepare the Hale records for temple work. Many are blessed today with means and the spirit to move this great work along.

I am so grateful to you family members who persist in the ideals of this family. Some may say, "I have no time." Others may say, "I don't know how," but everyone can contribute something. May you be blessed to find the spirit to lead you to what you should and can do.

With the year 2006 upon us, we must stand back and prioritize what needs to be accomplished this year. It is an exciting time with much to be done. The following areas are where I believe we will focus efforts this year:

Aroet Book~

Work is underway to collect journals, histories, pictures, and other relevant information pertaining to the life of Aroet Lucius Hale, oldest son of Jonathan and Olive. We invite all who have information to contribute to this worthy project. Please allow everyone to share the fruits of what you have inherited. This is a great undertaking and will require the cooperation and effort of many family members. We are not asking anyone for their original documents,

but would like to have good clear copies of anything that could be included in this book. If anyone hesitates to share information because of financial constraints, please contact me, and we will help with the cost of duplicating those items. This is a long-term project, but we will keep moving along so that the book will become available as quickly as it can be compiled.

Memorial Marker~

A memorial marker will be erected in Council Bluffs, Iowa, for Jonathan, Olive, Olive Susan, and Clarissa Martha, who died within 15 days of each other in September 1846. This marker will be one of several that are being erected to honor Hale Family members who have made significant sacrifices on our behalf. The Thomas Hale / Thomasine Dowsett marker can now be found in Newbury, Essex, MA, in "Ye Old Burying Grounds."

Family members have been very generous with their means to make these monument markers available. We invite all family to provide donations marked for these projects as their means will allow.

Much effort has been put into identifying the burial site of Jonathan, Olive, and their two small daughters. We have identified two burial sites that were near the encampment that the Hale family was located in when they died. Further research will help us confirm the specific site. Inasmuch as both areas are on private property and have no public access, placing a monument marker on the exact gravesite will not be an option. However, the Hale marker will likely be erected in an appropriate public spot nearby.

Family History~

We are approaching 38,000 linked names in the Hale Family database. We have identified 7,946 descendants of Jonathan H. Hale,

as well as 2,944 wives of descendants, for a total of 10,890 individuals. There are many more descendants that have not been identified because some families have not submitted their updates.

We are very close to having all names identified with either the work being completed or additional work needing to be done. Once this is complete, we will print cards so family members can do temple work for the remaining names.

The task for 2006 is to identify the direct line ancestors and work their descendants for four generations and identify if any of them need ordinance work. Some have the information completed, while others only have one generation and then stop.

The Hale Family has been able to obtain all the records of every birth, marriage, and death in every county in Massachusetts from the start of each town through 1850. This is a monumental task to go through 200+ years of records, but the work is so rewarding.

Family Newsletter~

Thanks to the efforts of Brent Hale, our VP over Membership, we have increased our newsletter publication mailing list to nearly 1,300. If you have any family members to add, please submit their names to us so we can add them to the mailing list. If you move, please send in a change of address.

As you can see, we have our work cut out for us. No one person can accomplish everything that needs to be done, but when many hands work together, much can be accomplished. Again, may you be blessed to find the spirit to lead you to what you can do to contribute to this great work.

Lee Hale, President

JONATHAN H. HALE / PROPHET JOSEPH SMITH TIMELINE ~ 1800-1846

(prepared by Christine Hale)

Year	Jonathan H. Hale	Prophet Joseph Smith
1800	Born 1 Feb, 1800 (Bradford, MA), fourth child of Solomon and Martha Harriman Hale	
1801	Youth	
1802	Youth	
1803	Youth	
1804	Youth	
1805	Youth	Born 23 Dec, 1805 (Sharon, VT), third son of Joseph and Lucy Mack Smith
1806	Youth	Youth
1807	Youth	Youth
1808	Youth	Youth
1809	Youth	Youth
1810	Youth	Youth
1811	Youth	Youth
1812	Youth	Moved to West Lebanon, NH
1813	Youth	Typhoid fever/surgical procedure on leg
1814	Youth	Youth
1815	Youth	Youth
1816	Youth/farming (crop failure)	Moved to Palmyra, NY
1817	Quest for religious investigations	Youth
1818	Farming	Moved to Manchester, NY (no specific date)
1819	Farming	Quest for religious investigations
1820	Farming; Father Solomon died	First Vision: visited by the Father & Son (upper state NY)
1821	Cared for mother; farming	Youth
1822	Cared for mother; farming	Youth
1823	Cared for mother; farming	Visited 5 times by Angel Moroni; brother Alvin died
1824	Left home for Dover, NH, to establish butchering business	Met Angel Moroni at Hill Cumorah
1825	Married Olive Boynton 1 Sep 1825 (Bradford, MA)	Met Angel Moroni at Hill Cumorah
1826	Daughter Sarah born/ died at birth (Dover, NH)	Met Angel Moroni at Hill Cumorah
1827	Dissolved butchering business with Stephen Palmer; operated stage house (Dover, NH)	Married Emma Hale (South Bainbridge, NY); received gold plates; began translation with Emma as scribe (Harmony, PA)
1828	Son Aroet born (Dover, NH)	Buried firstborn; continued translation with Martin Harris
1829	Moved back to Bradford, MA; daughter Rachel born	Completed translation with Oliver Cowdery; Priesthood restored; baptized; Witnesses viewed plates; printing began
1830	Remained in Bradford	Printing of Book of Mormon completed/advertised for sale; Church officially organized (Fayette, NY); falsely arrested

Year	Jonathan H. Hale	Prophet Joseph Smith
1831	Moved family back to Dover, NH; engaged in live-stock business with Captain Wiggin	Arrived in Kirtland with Emma; worked on D&C and Bible translation; twins born/die; Murdock twins adopted
1832	Remained in Dover	Son Joseph III born; tarred by mob; adopted son dies
1833	Remained in Dover	Proselyting mission with Sidney Rigdon to NY/Canada; commenced work on Kirtland Temple
1834	Baptized; ordained elder; appointed branch president (NH)	Led Zions Camp to Missouri; worked on temple
1835	Met Prophet Joseph in Kirtland; patriarchal blessing; accompanied Apostles to NY; visited Palmyra/Hill Cumorah/ Three Witnesses; accompanied Apostles to Maine	Organized School of Prophets; called Twelve to prepare for missions to eastern states; presided at General Conference; raised money for temple
1836	Son Alma born; moved family to Kirtland	Dedicated Kirtland Temple; proselyting journey to MA
1837	Ordained Seventy; Seventies met at Hale home to receive ordinances; attended solemn assembly; mission with Wilford Woodruff to Canada/New England/Fox Islands	Gave instructions for Kirtland Safety Society; signed bank notes; sent missionaries to England; conducted a solemn assembly in Kirtland Temple
1838	Mission to southwest Ohio; received word Prophet had fled Kirtland/returned home; internal strife/Kirtland Bank; made Treasurer/purchasing agent; imprisoned/charge dismissed	With Sidney Rigdon fled Kirtland to escape mob; engaged in writing history of Church; lay temple cornerstone at Far West; escorted camp to Adam-ondi-Ahman; taken into custody/ordered shot; Gov. Boggs issued extermination order against Mormons; committed to Liberty Jail
1839	Son Solomon born; completed work of recovering portion of Saints' personal property; one of seven to superintend business of removing Saints from Kirtland; moved family to Quincy; attended conference with other Apostles; 5th mission; turned 40	Five months in Liberty Jail/escaped; conveyed to Quincy; held 3-day conference; purchased land and moved to Commerce (Nauvoo)
1840	Attended General Conference	Presided over General Conference; Nauvoo now 250 homes; Joseph Smith Sr. died
1841	Bought land; moved family to Nauvoo; Nauvoo Legion; military parade; counselor to Bp. Newell K. Whitney; worked on home/farm; son Jonathan born	Commenced work on Nauvoo Temple; Lt. General of Nauvoo Legion; military parade/temple cornerstone ceremony; son Don Carlos died
1842	Bishop of Nauvoo 9th Ward; community responsibilities; hauled rock for temple; farmed land	Organized Relief Society; presided over General Conference; work on temple accelerated
1843	Multiple community responsibilities; Nauvoo Legion quartermaster/Lt. Col. of 3rd regiment, 2nd Cohort; son Jonathan died (19 mo.); school director	Received temple sealing ordinances
1844	Daughter Olive Susan born; multiple community responsibilities; campaigned for Prophet; Col. in Nauvoo Legion; trip to Carthage to confer with Joseph 2 days before martyrdom; 3rd regiment in readiness; 7th mission	Candidate for US President; delivered King Follett sermon; addressed Nauvoo Legion; rode to Carthage; martyred with brother Hyrum 27 June 1844; son David Hyrum born five months later
1845	Eighth mission/authorized agent; captain of company #21; received temple endowments	
1846	Received temple sealing; Nauvoo Temple dedicated; departed Nauvoo; broke leg; assigned to care for Battalion families; 4th daughter Clarissa born; contracted malaria/died 4 Sept 1846 (Council Bluffs); wife Olive & daughters Olive/Clarissa soon followed	

This Great Work Must Go On!

The Hale Family was organized "for the purpose of a united labor in attending to the ordinances for the redemption of our dead and the consideration of any and all matters which may effect the welfare and salvation of our Father's household" (taken from the first newsletter dated November 7, 1890, Smithfield, Utah).

This first newsletter was written for the sole purpose of awakening the Hale Family to the importance of families in this life and the life to come and having the ordinance work completed for "all" family members.

This work has not stopped. It still continues today! Even though most of the patriarchal Hale family line has been completed, there still remains much work to be done. As we approach 38,000 names in our database, there are many grandparent lines of those ancestors which have not been researched.

When Senator Robert Hale made contact with the Hale family in Utah about the work that he was undertaking of collecting all of the Hale family genealogy since our immigrant ancestors came to this country in 1637, he gave Aroet, Rachel, Alma, and Solomon a treasure beyond price.

He provided names, dates, and places of family who's temple ordinance work could be completed. When their friend, President Wilford Woodruff, was made aware of this great bounty of work, he told them that there would be a great curse come upon them if they were not diligent in getting this temple work completed.

I don't believe that they kept this warning to themselves, but passed it on to every generation after them. We, too, must be diligent in doing this work. I do not want to meet them, or Jonathan or Olive, or any of the other ancestors on the other side with my head hung low.

I want to be proud of who I am and what I have been able to help with. I am part of the great posterity of the Hale family.

Lee Hale, President

Website Update

Have you had a chance to log on to "www.halefam.org" to become familiar with the Hale Family website?

We are currently undergoing a facelift to the website. Thanks for your patience. We appreciate those who have taken the time to share photos, comments, or articles that other family members might be interested in. Take a look around. You might find something that you haven't seen before.

In the words of Michael Winward, a Hale Family member from Ft. Worth, Texas, who posted the last comment on the Hale website forum, we "hope we can get many family members using this forum." We agree that it would be great to "get some discussions going."

[If you have computer skills and a little time to be of service, please email David N. Hale, our webmaster, at the above email address.]

In Memory Of

Our heartfelt prayers and support are extended to loved ones of the following Hale family members:

►BRANDON JAMES BENCH, born July 14, 1989, in Ogden, Utah, to James Hale and Jennifer Blanchard Bench, passed away a year ago on January 24, 2005. Despite health challenges and handicaps, Brandon proudly attended Weber High School, where he had many friends. He enjoyed the so-

cialization and many outings with his classmates.



Brandon James Bench

Brandon attended the LDS Church with his family and was active in Boy Scouts. He had received his Arrow of Light and was working to advance further in the scouting program.

Brandon loved family outings, swimming, and watching movies with his family. At the age of eight, he was bitten by a rattlesnake, earning him the nickname of "Rattlesnake Jack."

He is survived by his parents and two brothers, Steven and Spencer; grandparents Edwin and Martha Bench (Oakley, ID) and Kenneth and Joan Blanchard (Ogden, UT); and Great Grandmother Caroline Bench (Burley, ID).

►LILLIAN BARRUS NELSON, 88, passed away December 21, 2005. Born January 14, 1917, in Groveland, Idaho, to Ruel Melvin and Zina Emeline Hale Barrus, she married George LeRoy Nelson September 29, 1936, in the Logan Temple.

Lillian spent her early years in Groveland, was a devoted companion and mother, and never lost her love for learning. She enjoyed music and played the piano, organ, and violin. She became skilled at using the computer so that she could

remain involved in doing genealogy and family history work.

As a faithful member of the LDS Church, Lillian served in various leadership callings. She and her husband served a mission in the South Dakota Northern Indian Mission.



Lillian Barrus Nelson

She was preceded in death by her husband (July 28, 2003) and is survived by her six daughters, two sons, 50 grandchildren, and 110 great grandchildren.

►BYRNECE HALE CHAPMAN STENQUIST, 93, passed away December 23, 2005 in Logan, Utah



Byrnece Chapman Stenquist

at Sunshine Terrace. She was born April 20, 1912, in Logan to Arthur Willard and Alice Jacobson Hale.

Byrnece married Dick Chapman in 1936. He passed away in 1961. She then married Edwin Stenquist in 1973. This marriage was later solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple. Edwin passed away in 1980.

Byrnece worked at Utah State University for 12 years in Admissions and Records. She was active in DUP and the LDS Church, serving in multiple leadership positions—she served in the MIA for 25 years, 17 of them on the stake board. She worked for 10 years in the Logan Temple office.

She had a great love for animals, the beauties of nature, music, and poetry, and she adored her family.

Byrnece is survived by a son, four daughters, 14 grandchildren, 48 great grandchildren, and 26 great great-grandchildren.

►DR. MYRON Q. HALE, 84, passed away January 13, 2006, in West Lafayette, Indiana. He was born September 17, 1921, in Oakley, Idaho, to Archie Q. and Otelia Baker Hale. His father passed away in 1935, leaving Otelia with two girls and five boys to raise alone. Myron played basketball for the University of Utah, joined the Navy Air Corps and was called



Dr. Myron Q Hale

to active duty in 1942-43. His search and destroy squadron was the first at Iwo Jima. He received the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with Three Stars, an Admiral's Commendation, and many other citations.

Myron received his BA and masters degrees from the University of Utah and his PhD from Columbia. He taught political science at multiple universities, including Purdue, where he was head of the Political Science Department. He has written many books, papers, and articles.

He was preceded in death by his wife Alys (May 2004) and is survived by three daughters and four grandchildren.

Hales in the News

[If you or another family member "want to share a notable achievement, please submit your information.]

►ELDER CODY HALE, son of Fred and Cheryl Hale of Centerville, Utah, has been called to serve in the Mexico Mexico City North Mission. By the end of February he will be receiving missionary training at the MTC in Mexico City. We wish him well!

Family Dues

The year 2005 was very successful for the Hale Family. Through your contributions, much work was accomplished. A great summer family reunion was held. We appreciate all who support these efforts with your donations, which help defray the cost of doing this ongoing work.

Your financial support is always appreciated. A suggested amount of \$ 15 per family per year will help us move forward.

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Items to Order

- *Bp Jonathan H. Hale of Nauvoo* by Heber Q. Hale (4th printing)— \$22.00 (includes shipping).
- *Alma Helaman Hale* by Nathan Hale Gardner (2nd edition revised)—\$22.00 (includes shipping).
- *Pencil sketches of Jonathan and Olive*

Boynton Hale—portraits drawn by a professional artist, suitable for framing; \$5.00 per 8x10 set (add \$1.50 for postage).

- *PAF records on CD*—records of the Thomas Hale/Joan Kirby line (35,000+ names); \$10.00 (includes shipping). We welcome your input in submitting documented information to add to our Hale tree or to correct possible errors in the established line.
- *Pedigree chart*—large 18x24 pedigree wall chart of the Thomas Hale / Joan Kirby line through Jonathan H. Hale’s grandchildren. Professionally done — suitable for framing! Reproduced on quality paper (indicate white or antique ivory); \$15 (includes packaging and shipping).
- *Nauvoo Legion lapel pin or necklace*— a replica of the original button worn on Nauvoo Legion uniforms. Show pride in your heritage by receiving a lapel pin or necklace free for every \$25 donation.
- *Fourth Generation Book* – Short histories of the 28 surviving great-grandchildren at time of the 200th anniversary reunion, July 30th, 2005. Complimentary with dues payment.

ORDERS AND DONATIONS:

- Bp J.H. Hale of Nauvoo (\$22).. \$ _____
- Alma H Hale (\$22)..... \$ _____
- Pencil sketches (\$5)..... \$ _____
- Sketch postage (\$1.50) \$ _____
- HALE PAF on CD (\$10)..... \$ _____
- Pedigree chart (\$15) \$ _____
- Annual dues/donation..... \$ _____
- Nauvoo Legion lapel pin \$ _____
- Nauvoo Legion necklace \$ _____
- (pin or necklace free with \$25 donation)
- 4th Generation Book..... free with dues
- Total Order \$ _____

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