

# Hinckley, Utah

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**Hinckley** is a town in Millard County, Utah, United States, in the middle of the Sevier Desert. Irrigation water from the Sevier River, passing nearby, has been used to turn Hinckley into a farming oasis. The mountains that are common in Utah, are seen only in the distance, and beyond the reach of the river, a severe desert prevails. The population was 698 at the 2000 census.

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## History

Hinckley was first settled by Erastus F. Pack, a son of John Pack. The area was part of the LDS Deseret Ward until 1891 when that ward was split and the area now known as Hinckley was made the Hinckley Ward, named after Ira N. Hinckley. [3] George Theobald surveyed the town and divided it into 14 blocks of 5 acres each.

## Geography

According to the United States Census Bureau, the town has a total area of 5.0 square miles (13.0 km²), all of it land.


## Demographics

Historical populations			As of the census <sup>[1]</sup> of 2000, there were 698 people, 218 households, and 180 families residing in the town. The population density was 138.8 people per square mile (53.6/km²). There
Census	Pop.	%±	
1900	591	—	
1910	324	−45.2%	
1920	821	153.4%	
1930	678	−17.4%	
1940	637	−6.0%	
1950	589	−7.5%	
1960	397	−32.6%	

Coordinates: 39°19′42″N 112°40′20″W

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— Town —



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Location of Hinckley, Utah

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<b>Country</b>	United States
<b>State</b>	Utah
<b>County</b>	Millard
<b>Named for</b>	Ira Hinckley
<b>Area</b>	
• <b>Total</b>	5.0 sq mi (13.0 km <sup>2</sup> )
• <b>Land</b>	5.0 sq mi (13.0 km <sup>2</sup> )
• <b>Water</b>	0.0 sq mi (0.0 km <sup>2</sup> )
<b>Elevation</b>	4,603 ft (1,403 m)
<b>Population</b> (2000)	
• <b>Total</b>	698
• <b>Density</b>	138.8/sq mi (53.6/km <sup>2</sup> )
<b>Time zone</b>	Mountain (MST) (UTC-7)
• <b>Summer (DST)</b>	MDT (UTC-6)
<b>ZIP code</b>	84635
<b>Area code(s)</b>	435
<b>FIPS code</b>	49-35740 <sup>[1]</sup>
<b>GNIS feature ID</b>	1428726 <sup>[2]</sup>

**Treatment Technique (TT)** - A treatment technique is a required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

**Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL)** - The "Maximum Allowed" (MCL) is the highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.

**Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG)** - The "Goal"(MCLG) is the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

**Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level (MRDL)** - The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.

**Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level Goal (MRDLG)** - The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.

**Date-** Because of required sampling time frames i.e. yearly, 3 years, 4 years and 6 years, sampling dates may seem out-dated.

## TEST RESULTS

Contaminant	Violation Y/N	Level Detected ND/Low-High	Unit Measurement	MCLG	MCL	Date Sampled	Likely Source of Contamination
<b>Microbiological Contaminants</b>							
Total Coliform Bacteria	N	ND	Org/100 mL	0	Presence of coliform bacteria in 5% of monthly samples	2011	Naturally present in the environment
Fecal coliform and <i>E.coli</i>	N	ND	Org/100 mL	0	If a routine sample and repeat sample are total coliform positive, and one is also fecal coliform or <i>E. coli</i> positive	2011	Human and animal fecal waste
Turbidity for Ground Water	N	0.02	NTU	N/A	5	2010	Soil runoff
<b>Radioactive Contaminants</b>							
Alpha emitters	N	1.2-2	pCi/l	0	15	2010	Erosion of natural deposits
Radium 228	N	.04-.32	pCi/l	0	5	2010	Erosion of natural deposits
<b>Inorganic Contaminants</b>							
Arsenic	N	1.6-5.3	ppb	0	10	2011	Erosion of natural deposits; runoff from orchards; runoff from glass and electronics production wastes
Barium	N	27	ppb	2000	2000	2010	Discharge of drilling wastes; discharge from metal refineries; erosion of natural deposits
Copper a. 90% results b. # of sites that exceed the AL	N	a.38,600 b.0	ppt	1300000	AL=1300000	2010	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits
Fluoride	N	600	ppt	4000000	4000000	2010	Erosion of natural deposits; water additive which promotes strong teeth; discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories



Lead a. 90% results b. # of sites that exceed the AL	N	a. 2800 b.	ppt	0	AL=15000	2010	Corrosion of household plumbing systems, erosion of natural deposits
Nitrate (as Nitrogen)	N	100	ppb	10000	10000	2010	Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural deposits
Selenium	N	1100	ppt	50000	50000	2010	Discharge from petroleum and metal refineries; erosion of natural deposits; discharge from mines
Sodium	N	72200	ppb	None set by EPA	None set by EPA	2010	Erosion of natural deposits; discharge from refineries and factories; runoff from landfills.
Sulfate	N	21	ppm	1000*	1000*	2010	Erosion of natural deposits; discharge from refineries and factories; runoff from landfills, runoff from cropland
TDS (Total Dissolved solids)	N	231 - 264	ppm	2000**	2000**	2010	Erosion of natural deposits
<b>Synthetic Organic Contaminants including Pesticides and Herbicides (If Water System has been issued waivers for these samples then this table can be deleted from the report).</b>							
Di(2-ethylhexyl) phthalate	N	2300	ppt	0	6000	2010	Discharge from rubber and chemical factories
<b>Disinfection By-products</b>							
TTHM [Total trihalomethanes]	N	2	ppb	0	80	2009	By-product of drinking water disinfection
Haloacetic Acids	N	500	ppt	0	60,000	2009	By-product of drinking water disinfection
Chlorine	N	500	ppb	4000	4000	2009	Water additive used to control microbes

Some people who drink water containing arsenic in excess of the MCL over many years could experience skin damage or problems with their circulatory system, and may have an increased risk of getting cancer. As noted in the table above Hinckley Town has exceeded the Arsenic level through their treatment plant. This has been corrected and is now producing water well within the Maximum Contaminate Level for Arsenic. Nitrates normally are tested annually, but we failed to test nitrates in 2011. The nitrate test was taken March 21, 2012 and nitrates were not detected at the corresponding Minimum Reporting Limit.

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. Hinckley Town is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the safe Drinking Water Hotline or at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>.

All sources of drinking water are subject to potential contamination by constituents that are naturally occurring or man made. Those constituents can be microbes, organic or inorganic chemicals, or radioactive materials. All drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791.

MCLs are set at very stringent levels. To understand the possible health effects described for many regulated constituents, a person would have to drink 2 liters of water every day at the MCL level for a lifetime to have a one-in-a-million chance of having the described health effect.

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by cryptosporidium and other microbiological contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

We at Hinckley Town work around the clock to provide top quality water to every tap. We ask that all our customers help us protect our water sources, which are the heart of our community, our way of life and our children's future.





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April 1, 2012

Dear Hinckley Residents,

### **Well, here we are 2012!!!**

Hinckley Town Council invites you to attend the regular Town Council Meetings held at 7:00 pm on the first and third Thursday's of each month and Planning and Zoning Meetings held at 7:00 pm on the first Wednesday of each month.

**What's new?** Hinckley Town is now on the web and the Town website domain is [hinckleytown.org](http://hinckleytown.org). Please take time to visit the website and feel free to email in ideas or suggestions to make the website better or more user friendly. The Town clerks are updating customer information and would like to have an email address on file for all customers in order to improve communication channels. Please send an email to [hclerk@frontiernet.net](mailto:hclerk@frontiernet.net) with your name, telephone number, address, and email address.

**What's past?** Our annual dog licensing and vaccination clinic was held on February 25, 2012. Again, we want to remind Hinckley residents that all dogs need to be licensed.

**What's coming?** Enclosed, you will find the Hinckley Summer Events Flyer. We encourage you to post this flyer so you will know when to join us for our summer fun events.

This year we would really like to promote beautification in Town, so we are starting off with TOWN CLEAN-UP. Please see enclosed flyer. We encourage everyone to clean their yards that day and throughout the rest of the year to display our Hinckley Town pride.

In conjunction with Town clean-up, we ask you to join in and team up with Hinckley Town to build new restrooms in the park. Recently, an outside individual donated enough cinder block to build the new restroom structure and we would like to give you an opportunity to contribute to the restroom project by donating old cars, machinery, or scrap metal items. Hinckley Town will arrange for the donated items to be picked up and sold and then use the money toward constructing the new park restrooms. Contact Hinckley Town Office at 435-864-3522 to donate your old cars, machinery, or any scrap metal items.



## APPRECIATION DINNER AT LIONS CLUB BUILDING





**PLEASE JOIN US FOR THIS COMMUNITY WIDE EVENT!**  
**SATURDAY—APRIL 28, 2012**



To jump start Hinckley Clean-Up Day, join us at 7:00 am at the Hinckley Fire Station (85 E 200 N) for a delicious free breakfast hosted by the Hinckley Lions Club.

Hinckley Town Council is asking residents to help them take out the trash, and clean-up our Town. On April 28, 2012, we encourage everyone to step outside their door and clean up where he or she lives.

Residents may place limbs (not exceeding 4' in length) or metals in the Town right-of-way and Hinckley Town maintenance employees will pick up debris.

**No rocks, dirt piles, tires, concrete or household garbage allowed.**

Please use the following clean-up and beautification check list to assess your property.

**Yes No ARE THE FOLLOWING ADEQUATE?** Please Refer to **Hinckley Town Code 10-4-13**

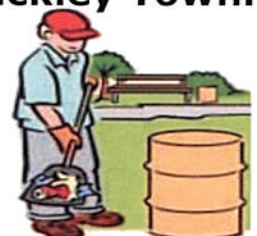
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|--------------------------|--------------------------|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 1. Property free of garbage accumulation and offensive garbage containers.   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 2. Property free of abandoned, discarded or unused objects or equipment such as furniture, canisters, lumber, junk, trash or debris or other discarded unusable items.   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 3. Property free of conditions providing a breeding habitat for flies, mosquitoes, feral cats or rodents.  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 4. Removal of obstructions in right-of-ways such as an un-operable vehicle, camping trailer, water craft, ATV's etc.   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 5. Dead trees, dead bushes, and yard debris removed from property.   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 6. Automobile graveyards removed or properly screened from view.   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 7. Property mowed and kept free of weeds and litter.   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 8. Remove unsheltered storage of old, unused, stripped and junked machinery, implements, equipment, or personal property of any kind which is no longer safely usable for the purpose which it was manufactured. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 9. Vacant lots and unoccupied areas mowed and kept free of weeds and litter.   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 10. Dilapidated homes and buildings removed or plans made for improvements on unoccupied property  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 11. Elderly or handicapped neighbors given assistance in their property improvement and maintenance efforts.   |

Volunteers will be available on Saturday, April 28<sup>th</sup>. If you have items you would like hauled off, weeds to be burned, or need assistance, please call Hinckley Town Office at 864-3522 before Friday, April 27<sup>th</sup> to arrange for a volunteer.

The goal of the **Clean-Up Day** is to encourage community beautification and to make a difference in our Town. People who have the strongest community bonds feel the highest obligation to keep their areas litter-free. A cleaner town is a safer town.

As the pioneer barn-raising drew people together a century ago, so can Our Town Clean-Up Campaign be an outstanding example of community cooperation and one that instills pride in every participant. Keeping Hinckley clean and beautiful is up to **EVERYONE**.

**Commit April 28<sup>th</sup> to making a difference in Hinckley Town.**





## Thanks to Neal and Carma Swensen

Due to the hard work and dedication of Neal and Carma Swensen, the Deseret and Hinckley Cemeteries have never looked as beautiful as they do this year.

The headstones have been raised and leveled where necessary, and all been cleaned so nice.

The grass is gorgeous and green, the trees look so healthy and beautiful.

Thank you, Neal and Carma for caring, and for all the hard work given by both of you. You are very special people.

Thank you!

Betty Carter

### TO: Hinckley Town Irrigators

**Meeting to discuss irrigations Thursday, April 26, at 7:00 p.m. at Hinckley Town Office.**

Flood irrigation in the Hinckley Town ditches will begin mid—May. There will be twelve (12) irrigations, fourteen maybe.

Each Town lot will be required to have a minimum of three (3) acre feet of water, which will give the property owner one (1) hour of irrigation time per turn. Water use thereafter will require additional water. (For example, if irrigation time is 1 ½ hours you will be required to furnish four (4) acre feet of water).

Before the first 2012 Town Irrigation, it is essential that:

- Irrigators' water shares must be transferred to Hinckley Town through the irrigation company. Call Megan Greathouse at the Deseret Irrigation Company 864-2494.
- The water assessment fee of \$50.00, due May 1, must be paid to Hinckley Irrigation Company at the Hinckley Town office at 161 E 300 N or P.O. Box 138 Hinckley, UT 84635. **No assessment fee, no irrigation.**
- Each property owner needs to maintain all personal ditches, culverts, and outlets. Failure to keep ditches clean could result in a missed irrigation. The Watermaster is **Ralph Young, 435-406-1749**. If you are not available or able to irrigate your lot, please make other arrangements with Ralph.

**Flood irrigation keeps Hinckley green and costs less than using the hose.**

Hinckley Irrigation Board  
Brent Larson  
Dean Draper



# Rowley's Sinclair burgled in Hinckley

by Dean Draper

Thieves brought their own piece of concrete to throw through the large glass window to enable them to strip Rowley's Sinclair of its inventory early Friday morning, April 6.

The intruders managed to enter the business through a jagged hole in the double-paned glass.



Jason Rowley surveys damage as measurements for new window are made.

Once inside they took some tobacco products and then became spooked and ran according to business owner Jason Rowley.

"This is the second time we have been broken into since we bought the business," said Rowley. "The surveillance camera caught some of it. They were in here for about five seconds and then took

off."

Millard County Sheriff's deputies were called after the break-in was discovered. An investigation is under way to find the culprits.

Anyone having information about this crime is asked to call the Sheriff's office at 360-4444 or 360-4445.



## Two California youths arrested Rowley Sinclair burglary in Hinckley solved

by Dean Draper

A 14-year-old male from Auburn, CA, and another 14-year-old male from Richmond, California, were arrested on Thursday, April 12, after an investigation by Millard County Sheriff's deputies led them to the suspects.

Just six days earlier at Rowley's Sinclair in Hinckley the alleged suspects took tobacco and other items after smashing through the window on the front of the store to gain entry.

"Some of the stolen property was recovered. The boys were transported to the Slate Canyon youth detention center in Provo on Burglary charges," said Sheriff Robert Dekker.

## Guns recovered

A report of stolen firearms followed by a tip led several Millard County Sheriff's deputies to converge on a residence in Hinckley on Monday afternoon, April 16. Acting on a search warrant, the deputies entered the house where a search ensued. According to Lt. Morris Burton, three of the reported stolen firearms were recovered at a different residence. Todd Roger Clark was taken into custody and booked into the Millard County Jail charged with possession of firearms by a restricted person. Other charges may be filed according to the Lt. Burton. Follow developments of this unfolding story in the online version of the newspaper as they are released to the public at <http://millardcoop.com>



April 18, 2012





## Easter Egg Hunt

Children with bags and baskets waited impatiently on the edge of the grass for the signal to collect the bounty left behind by the Easter Bunny, local merchants and the likes of the Lions Club.

Temptation proved too much for some too young to understand what temptation is, but they understand the sweet delight of candy. Fun for the kids, enjoyment for the spectators.



*Jamie Redhair and Rita Robinson winners with Pete Bulloch.*

## Hinckley Lions Club Black-out Bingo Winners!!

Hinckley Lions Club is pleased to announce the big winners of our Friday night bingo. Blackout Bingo went for 2 ½ months without a winner, then we got two in one night. Rita Robinson and Jamie Redhair split the prize. Congratulations to them!!

From 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. every Friday night the Hinckley Lions Club is sponsoring Bingo at our building at 270 West Center Street, Hinckley, Utah. All donations go toward the purchase of glasses for persons in need. With this economy we find an ever increasing number of people that need assistance and we appreciate everyone's support. Everyone is welcome to join us for an evening of bingo, a hotdog and good fun.

Hinckley Lions Club had a good turn out to the Hinckley Clean-up Breakfast at the Hinckley Firehouse Saturday morning. It was a good way to begin the clean-up day with good food and good company.

It is the time of year to begin

to think about the 4<sup>th</sup> of July DEMOLITION DERBY. Drivers need to get their cars ready and sign up early. See Jordan Hardy at the West Millard Care and Rehab Center, 406-9892.

This year TICKETS will be sold early at the Hinckley Lions Club Building, 270 West Center Street, Hinckley, Utah, starting the 25<sup>th</sup> of June. Hours will be Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Evenings 4 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday except on Tuesday the 26<sup>th</sup> from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. because of the Primary Elections being held in the building. Out of town person can call 435-979-0906 and we will have a "Will Call" file for tickets. All tickets will be reserved and are \$10. Each. Babies under 6 months old in a chest carrier will be free. No hand carriers or large bags will be allowed without the purchase of a seat. This is for safety concerns to prevent blocked aisles. Let's get ready for a fun 4<sup>th</sup> of July.





## New lease for Millard Academy

by Georgia Crouch

A couple of years ago, Kevin Caldwell was living in Davis County and working in the real estate business. He and his wife, Brittany, had purchased, remodeled, lived in, and then sold a series of homes. Brittany, tired of the process gave him the ultimatum of choosing one last project or else... What a project he picked! As of a year and a half ago, the Caldwells are the owners of the old Millard County Academy. Kevin and Brittany Caldwell and their four children--Colton 22, Shyann 15, Maverick 9, and Savanna 6--have lived in several Utah towns over the years, but have decided to make Hinckley their permanent residence.

Kevin originally saw the old Millard Academy building on the MLS (multiple listing service). The family stopped by to see the building and grounds on their way to Las Vegas for a weekend, they submitted a bid when they returned home, and were closing on the sale a few days later. It was a quick decision, but one the Caldwells are not regretting.

Since moving to Hinckley, Kevin and Brittany have enrolled Shyann, Maverick and Savanna in the local schools; have hauled away over 150 loads of garbage and debris from the premises; replaced the entire roof decking; covered it with tar paper; and installed nearly half of the 90 windows in the building. Kevin says in the next couple of weeks they will start shingling the roof and will continue to install windows so the structure will finally be weatherproof.

During the warmer months, the Caldwells reside in the old gymnasium just south of the school building. Kevin says to imagine living in an RC Willey store. Furniture arrangements define the boundaries of living areas within the large, airy space. During the winter, it is too difficult and costly to heat the whole gym, so they live in a 5th wheeler parked between the school and the gym buildings. That must offer quite a contrast, far beyond the temperatures, between the winter and summer months for the Caldwell family.

Kevin says their ultimate goal is to make the Millard Academy their home. Their plans for the old Hinckley High Gymnasium include refinishing the hardwood floor, re-installing the basketball hoops, adding exercise equipment, and offering it as community sports facility. As for the school itself, he hopes to restore it to its former glory. Kevin and Brittany Caldwell love the history of the area and specifically this building. Many people have stopped by in the last 18 months to see how the work is progressing. Caldwells often offer a tour of the work site and have visitors sign a guestbook. They have appreciated the visits and hearing the stories of hundreds of former students who attended school in the structure. The Caldwell family says this venture is a 10-year project, but look forward to eventually opening the renovated building for tours and hosting an alumni dinner to celebrate the restoration of the magnificent old edifice.

advantage of that to slip away from the work and twirl on the monkey bars. It makes my nose ache to think about it.

*Next week we will take a stroll down memory lane inside Hinckley Elementary School. Please email or phone Georgia with your memories of this grand old building and the rooms, teachers, students, and events*

## RAMBLING THROUGH TIME

by Georgia Shumway Crouch

### Hinckley Elementary School-- Part I (The Outside)

2-1-12

The old Millard Academy building was completed in 1912. The Academy served the students across Millard County until 1923 when it became Hinckley High School. The building was used in that capacity for 30 years until 1953 when Hinckley and Delta High Schools merged. The building then became Hinckley Elementary School.

I walked to and from Hinckley Elementary from kindergarten through sixth grade in every kind of weather. As all the girls of my generation, we wore dresses to school every day, regardless of how much snow had accumulated or how hard the cold wind raged. Walking to and from school wasn't the only time we were exposed to the elements. The lunchroom was located outside the school on the north side of the building. The sixth grade students were first to eat each day. The younger students would stand on the cement walk waiting for the tables to empty before the next group would be allowed to enter, collect a tray of food and be seated to eat. The cafeteria was a barrack building from the Topaz Internment Camp located west of Hinckley, it had been hauled in from Topaz sometime after 1948 when the Japanese-American citizens, who had been relocated there for three years during World War II, were finally released. (It would be interesting to know what the Millard Academy and Hinckley High students did for lunch each day prior to this building being brought in and fitted as the cafeteria.)

We always rushed through lunch so we would have plenty of time on the playground at the noon recess. The playground took up the northwest portion of the school grounds with a tall silver slide, monkey bars constructed of 2" pipe, and two large swing sets all positioned in deep bed of pea gravel. All the equipment was built of heavy-duty, galvanized steel and I believe is currently in use at the Hinckley City Park. Behind the school there were two baseball diamonds and a football field. There was also a pile of shale where children spent many recesses splitting rocks in search of trilobites. The double-wide, straight sidewalk that ran from the street to the great

arched front door of the school was the perfect place for jump rope and hop scotch and a large spot under a huge cottonwood tree at the south side of the school was cleared and leveled for playing marbles. It was a veritable fantasyland of recess fun!

During my second grade year, a new craze hit the playground--spinning on the monkey bars. Using our coat or sweater to limit the friction and for padding, we would hook one knee over a bar and throw our weight forward twirling head over heels around and around until we were so dizzy we had to lie on the grass while the world stopped reeling. It must have been quite a sight with all those little dresses and skirts flying in the breeze. This fad caused some trouble for me when my family moved to Pleasant Grove the last six months of my third grade year. One of the first days at my new school, I tried to show some girls how to spin on the monkey bars, not realizing their bars were spaced differently. When the bridge of my nose met a lower bar on my first rotation, it knocked me out and I learned how painful a broken nose could be.

When we moved back to Hinckley at the beginning of fourth grade, the new trend was to bring bright-colored plastic water guns to school. Mr. Farnsworth banned water pistols, but that didn't stop kids from bringing them and having water fights during recess. Over the first few weeks of school, the sidewalks and sandy playground areas were littered with green, orange, red and yellow plastic shards where Mr. Farnsworth would seize and smash the water guns to smithereens with the heel of his shoe.

Even though I was terrified of Mr. Farnsworth before I reached sixth grade, I looked forward to being the oldest at the school and to all the privileges that went along with that. Mr. Farnsworth's classes were given the responsibility of keeping the school grounds looking nice. We had a day in the fall and one in the spring when we brought rakes, shovels and other yard tools and worked outside during the school day cleaning, pruning and burning to keep the grounds neat. These were the two days each year the girls could wear pants. I can't remember if we took



<b>1970</b>	400	0.8%	were 245 housing units at an average density of 48.7 per square mile (18.8/km²). The racial makeup of the town was 97.71% White, 0.43% African American, 0.29% Native American, 0.14% Asian, 0.57% from other races, and 0.86% from two or more races. Hispanic or Latino of any race were 3.15% of the population.
<b>1980</b>	464	16.0%	
<b>1990</b>	658	41.8%	
<b>2000</b>	698	6.1%	

There were 218 households out of which 43.6% had children under the age of 18 living with them, 72.5% were married couples living together, 6.9% had a female householder with no husband present, and 17.0% were non-families. 16.5% of all households were made up of individuals and 9.2% had someone living alone who was 65 years of age or older. The average household size was 3.20 and the average family size was 3.61.

In the town the population was spread out with 38.0% under the age of 18, 6.7% from 18 to 24, 24.8% from 25 to 44, 19.9% from 45 to 64, and 10.7% who were 65 years of age or older. The median age was 32 years. For every 100 females there were 104.7 males. For every 100 females age 18 and over, there were 102.3 males.

The median income for a household in the town was \$35,625, and the median income for a family was \$39,375. Males had a median income of \$32,333 versus \$25,000 for females. The per capita income for the town was \$12,700. About 9.5% of families and 13.1% of the population were below the poverty line, including 18.9% of those under age 18 and 9.6% of those age 65 or over.

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by Georgia Shumway Crouch

## Hinckley Elementary School--Part III, Upstairs

Welcome back to the Millard Academy. How generous of you to come and finish the tour of this splendid, old building.

Let's head up the north staircase with its carved oak banister and balusters, past the girl's restroom on the landing and up the next stairway to the second floor. We'll step off the stairs into the interior corridor, walk forward and turn right to the only door on the north end. This leads into Mrs. Tolbert's second/third grade classroom. The most vivid memory I have of third grade and this room was Mrs. Tolbert's piano and singing folk songs about Billy Boy (who liked a young thing who could not leave her mother), On top of Old Smokey (all covered with snow), Down in the Valley (where you hang your head low); and so many others.

Coming out of Mrs. Tolbert's room, as we head south along the carpeted corridor we come to the double swinging doors centered on the west wall. I was fascinated by this room with its heavy, old, walnut tables and walls of books. Because of this space, I have always wanted a library in my home. I'd like to replicate this room exactly with its rich, dark wood furniture, moldings, and doors; bookshelves from floor to ceiling on three walls; and huge framed windows overlooking the school yard and town.

Straight across the corridor from the swinging library doors, was a set of four steps going up to the back entrance onto the stage in the auditorium. There was a set of coatrooms on either side of that door. I think I might have to devote another column to these coatrooms and the antics that went on there. A monster lived in one which devoured school papers, mittens, sweaters and other miscellaneous items and got me into big trouble once.

Back down these steps, we will turn left and walk to the only door on the south wall. This was Mrs. Hardy's fourth/fifth classroom. Within this room I learned Utah history, discovered my love for Louisa May Alcott's *Little Women*, and developed friendships that have lasted through the decades. It is a place I connect to pure joy and great sadness. Mavis Hardy was a sparkling personality and a delight to be around. Every student loved her and I was thrilled, after spending my fourth grade year in her class, to find my name on her door on the first day of fifth grade. Unfortunately shortly after that school year began, Mrs. Hardy became ill and starting missing days, then weeks at a time, and finally she didn't return. Mrs. Hardy passed away in 1973. School was closed for her funeral and the church was filled far beyond capacity with family, friends, and students paying respect to this marvelous lady. It was the first tragedy of my life.

I spent my last elementary year in Mr. Farnsworth's fifth/sixth classroom in the southwest corner of the top floor of the school. Mr. Farnsworth spent the entire year telling us he was preparing us for junior high, but I think he prepared us for life. He effectively taught all the academic subjects, but in addition our class produced the school newspaper; we decorated the bulletin boards each month; and we adapted several books into plays. Blue Willow and Robin Hood hold a special place in my heart because of my roles in those productions.

From Mr. Farnsworth's classroom, we'll stroll across the wide corridor and then along a narrower walkway to enter the auditorium that takes up the entire east side of the top floor. This room was the crowning jewel of the Millard Academy. It had a beautiful hardwood floor; a raised stage with a heavy, royal blue, velvet curtain; and great arched ceilings which made the acoustics so superior, a sound system wasn't needed. I remember years of dancing, school programs, class photos, plays, and sixth grade graduations that took place in the auditorium. I'm pretty sure if you look there now, you would find a piece of my heart tucked away in a corner because I left it there when I graduated from Hinckley Elementary School in May of 1974.

Until two years ago, I worked for the Arts in Education Division of the Utah Arts Council, during that time I was invited to many private and public institutions to help establish arts programs. I have also had the chance to visit schools of several states and even other countries. I discovered there are wealthy schools and there are underprivileged schools, there are facilities parents pay tens of thousands of dollars per year for their children to attend. I always find myself comparing my own education to what these schools offer and I have come to the conclusion that I had one of the richest learning opportunities available anywhere in a beautiful, old, historic building located in Hinckley,

# RAMBLING THROUGH TIME

by Georgia Shumway Crouch

## Hinckley Elementary School--Part II, Downstairs

It has been 38 years since I attended Hinckley Elementary School, yet I still frequently find myself within those walls in my dreams. The place seems to hold some kind of spell on my imagination, because I wake up some mornings with the vague feeling of having walked the halls and stairways; performed on the stage of the auditorium; played games in the gym; or studied in a classroom or the library the previous night. Perhaps it has something to do with the many happy childhood hours I spent in that edifice.

Over the seven years I attended HES, there were never enough students to warrant having a teacher for every grade so the second graders were split between the first and third grade classrooms and the fifth graders were split between fourth and sixth. Even with combining the grades this way, 18 students was my largest elementary class size. Most teachers now would think it was pure heaven to have that kind of student-to-teacher ratio.

Relying on 38-year-old memories and more recent sleep images, I invite you to walk with me through Hinckley Elementary: Upon entering the giant, arched front doors of the school, we find ourselves in a large inside lobby. The classrooms are on the outer walls with the windows, so this foyer is a great echoing space with doorways exiting off from it.

The building is completely symmetrical with each side a mirror image of the other. If you turn to the right upon entering the front door, the main office is the first room you encounter. I seriously have no memory of ever being in this office. I guess that means either I never got into trouble or I just never got caught. Beyond the office there are two doorways on adjacent walls at the inside corner, the first door leads to an empty classroom, but the next one is Mrs. Hales' first/second grade classroom. I spent two fun-filled years in that room learning to read and write and singing songs about little white ducks and lily pads. Continuing past Mrs. Hales' room, we come to the wide, green-carpeted stairways--one going up, with the boy's blue-tiled restroom on the landing--and a flight going down to the gymnasium on the lowest level.

Back at the front doors, if we turn left, we will pass the nurse's office (right across from the principal's office), then the two doors at the northwest corner that lead into the Kindergarten rooms. The wall between the two rooms was taken out so there was a classroom section and a playroom section in the large space. My memories about this area of the school all revolve around graham crackers and milk, a big toy train, blocks, poster paints, and sleeping mats rolled up and stored on the back counter. One time in 1974 when my mom was PTA president and I was watching my baby brother during an after-school meeting, I took little Mark into the kindergarten room to play and ended up losing the end of my finger to a vicious guinea pig who lived in a cage where the sleeping mats had previously been stored. Now that recollection merges with my actual kindergarten memories.

Past the kindergarten complex was the other set of stairways; going up to the landing, here is the pink-tiled girl's restroom with three stalls, two sinks and a large rack filled with wire baskets for the girls' gym clothes. I remember the gritty soap in the dispensers and the toilet paper holders meting out little folded squares, but mostly I remember the way the room smelled of floor wax, bowl cleaner, and sweaty gym clothes. When I read *Harry Potter* to my children several years ago, I pictured this restroom when I read about Moaning Myrtle's bathroom.

Taking the stairway down leads us to the gymnasium, just like the stairs on the south side of the building. The gym was a place of wonder and magic. Weekly each class had an appointed time in the gym. We played basketball, dodge ball, ran laps, climbed the rope or did chin-ups on the bars. There was a set of stairs leading to a catwalk that encircled the ceiling of the room. During gym period, the teacher would send a student up there to untie the climbing rope and toss the end down below. I recall the thrill of climbing that massive rope from the floor all the way to the top and putting my hand on the ceiling; remember throwing a ball so hard, I got boys 'out' while playing dodge ball; and I recollect the powerful feeling of pulling myself up on the chinning bar.

Oh, wait... maybe those last few memories were just dreams...

We will tour the upstairs of Hinckley Elementary next week. Please call or email your memories (and dreams) to Georgia at 801-737-4787 or [jojaworld@yahoo.com](mailto:jojaworld@yahoo.com)



# RAMBLING THROUGH TIME

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## The Merc

Another fond memory of growing up in Hinckley was visiting Morris Mercantile on Main Street. The 'Merc' was one of very few Hinckley businesses in operation while I was growing up. Another was the Sinclair station at the corner of Main and the highway, which was referred to as the 'Hinckley Second Ward' due to a number of Aaronic priesthood holders who would congregate there on Sundays to drink pop and visit during church.

My mom would send me to buy lunch or dinner fixings at the Merc and would tell me to say, "Put it on our account." and Mr. or Mrs. Morris would write up the order in a little book, I would sign it, and the yellow carbon copy would go into the bag with the purchase. I loved when Mr. Morris would slice long, red paper-wrapped bolognas. When I close my eyes, I can still smell fresh bologna slices with the red strips of paper peeling from the edges. I recall the ancient cash register that sat high in the center of the store surrounded by the refrigerator cases. It probably weighed a couple of hundred pounds and it rang cheerily every time the cash drawer opened. You could spend hours exploring the soft goods, school supplies, toy rack, greeting card drawers, and the shoe and clothing shelves in the back of the store, but my favorite thing in the whole place was the candy counter.

The Morris' candy counter was a glass case about five feet wide and four feet high with sliding glass panels in the back for access. The well-stocked case had glass shelves. The top shelf was divided into compartments which held the penny candy like Smarties; Pixie Sticks; Swedish Fish; Tootsie Rolls; Hubba-Bubba Bubble Gum; and my favorite: thick, stubby black licorice sticks that turned your whole mouth black.

The next shelf down held nickel candies which included packages of Pop Rocks and small boxes of Lemon Heads, Boston Baked Beans, and Alexander the Grape. Those thin taffy slabs and the flat Jolly Rancher sticks, which you could lick into a candy dagger, were also five cents each.

Ten cent candy was kept on the shelf just below the nickel stuff. A dime would buy a roll of Necco wafers; a thick, crunchy Chick-o-Stick; a bag of red or black Twizzler bites; or a box of Good and Plenty, Mike and Ike, or Hot Tamales. Those long, red licorice ropes; the packets of powdered candy with the edible dipping stick called Lik-M-Aid; and the soda-flavored Bottle Caps also resided on the dime shelf.

The lowest shelf in the case held the items that went for a quarter-candy bars and rolls of Life Savers were the things I remember down there. The candy bars were bigger and Life Saver rolls were longer back then, but I rarely spent an entire quarter on one item. I felt I got more value from my twenty-five cents when I purchased a bag of penny, nickel and dime candies.

The Merc's clerks took candy orders from kids with faces pressed against the glass front of the counter. Sometimes they spent long periods of time with a single indecisive child as he tried to select from the array of scrumptious options. Once chosen, the medley of sweets were dropped into a small, flat, paper sack, the coins or old pop bottles would be collected and counted before the bag was handed over to complete the transaction. After school and throughout any given summer day, a line of children was usually waiting for their turn to push themselves against the front of the case. Mr. Morris was constantly saying,

"Don't lean on the glass." When I was young, there were a myriad of hair-line cracks along the front of the case, as time went by, the cracks increased in number and size and on my last visit to Morris Mercantile as an adult, the case had so many pieces of cardboard and tape holding the glass together, you could hardly see through it anymore.

When I was young, a visit to the Morris Merc candy case rivaled a Willie Wonka golden ticket. Every kid in Hinckley had a life-time supply of every candy we wanted (except for the Everlasting Gobstopper; that's what we were leaning against the glass looking for). I wonder if Dr. Cox, the only dentist in Delta at the time, realized why the kids in Hinckley had the worst teeth in the whole county?

Do you share some of Georgia's childhood memories? Please send comments to her by email or phone: [jojaworld@yahoo.com](mailto:jojaworld@yahoo.com) / 801-737-4787.



# Roholt shows off at Delta Car Show



*Reed Roholt and his hot 1928 Ford Model A Delivery Sedan*

*by Dean Draper*

This year's Delta Car Show featured a 1928 Ford Model A Delivery Sedan—one of 1000 built and the one owned by local car enthusiast Reed Roholt—the

1928 Ford has been in the Roholt family for about eleven weeks.

Roholt won the impressive set of wheels at the 2012 Cache Valley Cruising Association's Cruise-in

in Logan earlier this summer. It was a first for Roholt.

"I never had luck in my life, but I can't say that now," Roholt said. Roholt's son knew Reed liked old cars, so he invited him to go to the three-day show with over-800 vehicles on display in Cache Valley. Purchasing an admission ticket also registered attendees for the car raffle. This time Roholt's number was up with some really fancy results.

Roholt received an award at the Delta Car Show. His named was called with the added epigram of "the luckiest guy this year."

The Delivery Sedan is powered by a thoroughly chromed Chevrolet small block 383 cid engine. The Cruising Association described the car as "painted blue metallic with a little metal flake in the clear for

**Hinckley resident**



**Summer in the Park party**





# HINCKLEY 2012 Summer

Saturday TOWN CLEAN-UP ALL DAY  
APRIL 28 Breakfast 7:00 am Fire Department

Saturday MISS HINCKLEY CONTEST 7:00 pm  
MAY 12 188 North Main  
Hinckley, UT

Wednesday HINCKLEY RODEO QUEEN 6:00 pm  
MAY 23 CONTEST  
Hinckley Lions Club & Rodeo Grounds

Thursday HOT DOG ROAST 6:30 pm  
MAY 31 Hinckley Town Park

Friday ICE CREAM SOCIAL 6:30 pm  
JUNE 15 Hinckley Town Park

Friday & Saturday HINCKLEY  
JULY 20 & 21 PIONEER DAYS

Thursday DUTCH OVEN COBBLER 6:30 pm  
AUGUST 23 Hinckley Town Park

Thursday HAMBURGER POTLUCK 6:30 pm  
SEPTEMBER 13 Hinckley Town Park

ALL EVENTS BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE HINCKLEY TOWN COUNCIL.





**2 new benches installed in Park**



*Becky Searle (l) and daughter Tressa (second from left) help firefighters douse the blaze at the Bennett house.*

## Fire ruins home in Hinckley

by Dean Draper

Good neighbors Becky and Tressa Searle strung several fire hoses together to keep a fire from completely destroying the Eric Bennett family's home in southwest Hinckley on Monday afternoon, August 20.

"I saw smoke and yelled for help. Without Tressa, I couldn't have done it," said Becky. "I think we helped keep it down until the fire department arrived."

The Searle's efforts were well rewarded as the fire was not able to take hold and engulf the house. Both the Hinckley

and Delta Fire Departments brought engines quickly to the scene where the fire burned mostly on the inside of the house. One observer said it had badly damaged the inside and smoke damage was quite pervasive.

An official cause for the fire had not been determined when the newspaper went to press, but the Searles said they had observed what appeared to be an electronic device shorting out.

The house is intact, but suffered extensive damage.



**ALL DOGS IN HINCKLEY TOWN ARE**  
**REQUIRED TO BE LICENSED BY**  
**FEB. 29, 2012**

**\*Proof of current Rabies Vaccination required for licensing\***

**DOG LICENSING and VACCINATION CLINIC**  
**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 2012**  
**11 AM TO 2 PM**

**HINCKLEY TOWN FIRE STATION**

**85 East 200 North, Hinckley, UT**



**LICENSING FEES:**

UNALTERED DOGS	\$10.00
SPAYED/NEUTERED	\$ 5.00

**VACCINATION FEES:**

RABIES CANINE / FELINE	\$10.00
DISTEMPER / PARVO	\$16.00
BORDETELLA	\$10.00
FELINE COMBINATION	\$16.00
MICRO CHIP	\$30.00

**Dr. John Anderson will honor vaccination fees listed above during the month of February at Central Utah Animal Hospital, 1860 W 1500 S, Delta, UT 435-864-5250**



DEAR HINCKLEY RESIDENTS,  
We encourage you to be neighborly by vaccinating, licensing, and keeping your dogs from running at large in Hinckley.

Hinckley Mayor & Council

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## HINCKLEY TOWN ANIMAL CONTROL ORDINANCE 11-05-19

### PICK UP FEES

LICENSED DOG.....\$10.00  
NOT LICENSED DOG.....\$50.00

### CONFINEMENT FEES

FIRST CONFINEMENT.....\$10.00 PER DAY  
SECOND CONFINEMENT.....\$100.00 PER DAY  
THIRD CONFINEMENT.....\$175.00 PER DAY  
PET SURRENDER FEE.....\$75.00 PER ANIMAL

### UNVACCINATED ANIMAL FEE

NO PROOF OF VACCINATION.....\$20.00 PER ANIMAL

If proof of vaccination is not provided by owner to Hinckley Town within 5 business days, a Hinckley Town Animal Control Officer will impound the animal.

**FEES will be assessed to owners whose dogs are caught running at large.**



### Special Thanks

Service Drug  
Kousins Floral  
Zane Draper  
Stephanie Eliason  
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Kayla Roper  
Rebecca Hathaway  
Haley Jeffery  
Melody Brinkerhoff  
Ellen Lewis  
Sherry Lewis  
Hannah Clark  
Lily Anderson  
Dan Bliss

Miss Hinckley Pageant

# A Night in Paradise

Saturday, May 12, 2012



## Contestants

Delaine Bliss daughter of Dan and Delna Bliss

Melody Brinkerhoff daughter of Jim and Karen Brinkerhoff

Melanee Gardner daughter of Kevin and Myrt Gardner

Jandy Johnson daughter of Craig and Jacki Johnson

Lia Sparacino daughter of Majed and Heather Alamoudi

Kaylee Wright daughter of Tony and Kim Wright

Kammi Young daughter of Ralph and Tammi Young



## A Night in Paradise

Opening Prayer ..... Dan Bliss  
Hinckley Town Council

Opening Number ..... Contestants

Introductions ..... Contestants, MC, & Judges

Delaine Bliss ..... Dance

Melody Brinkerhoff ..... Vocal

Melanee Gardner ..... Dance

Jandy Johnson ..... Vocal

Musical Number ..... Hannah Clark and Lily Anderson

Lia Sparacino ..... Piano Solo

Kaylee Wright ..... Vocal

Kammi Young ..... Poem

Evening Gown/Impromptu Question ..... Contestants

Miss Hinckley 2011 ..... Vocal

Video ..... Preparing for Miss Hinckley

Miss Hinckley 2011 ..... Farwell Speech

2012 Miss Hinckley Crowning



# Miss Hinckley Pageant Saturday

The 2012 Miss Hinckley Pageant is Saturday, May 12 at 7 p.m. at the Hinckley Church. Seven very talented young ladies have been preparing for an evening of great entertainment.



**Delaine Bliss** is the daughter of Dan and Delna Bliss. She enjoys dancing, hunting, ice fishing, and Disney movies. Delaine loves Disneyland. She has decorated trees for Delta's Tree Festival for the past two years and organized day the of dance charity event.



**Lia Sparacino** the daughter of Majed and Heather Alamoudi. She is learning to play the piano and loves to read. She loves animals and likes to sing.



**Jandy Johnson** is the daughter of Craig and Jacki Johnson. She enjoys reading, tennis, softball, art, and performing in musicals. Jandy is a member of the national honor society, lettered in tennis, placed in the top ten of FBLA public speaking in Utah and is also the sophomore class social representative.



**Kanni Young** is the daughter of Ralph and Tammy Young. She enjoys being with her family, friends, and loves to ride her horse. She likes to dance and jumping on the trampoline and jump rope. She is flexible and can raise both her eyebrows at different times.



**Melody Brinkerhoff** is the daughter of Jim and Karen Brinkerhoff. She enjoys listening to music, singing, golf, softball, running, working on vehicles, shooting guns, and Zumba. She took 2nd place in individuals at region girls golf and helped her dad fix her truck.



**Kaylee Wright** is the daughter of Kim and Tony Wright. She enjoys dancing, singing, being with family, listening to and making music, hanging with friends and just being her random self. She has received several medals from dance, swimming, and won Miss Congeniality during the 2011 Miss Hinckley Pageant.



**Melanee Gardner** is the daughter of Myrt and Kevin Gardner. Melanee loves writing random short stories, drawing whatever appears on the page and dancing constantly with or without music. She has three older brothers who prayed for years for a little sister and she is the answer to their prayers.





# 2012 HINCKLEY TOWN COUNCIL



Garrett Nielsen

Brent Larson

Mayor Donald Brown

Linda Ekins

Dan Bliss

Swearing in of New  
Council Members  
By Clerk Teresa  
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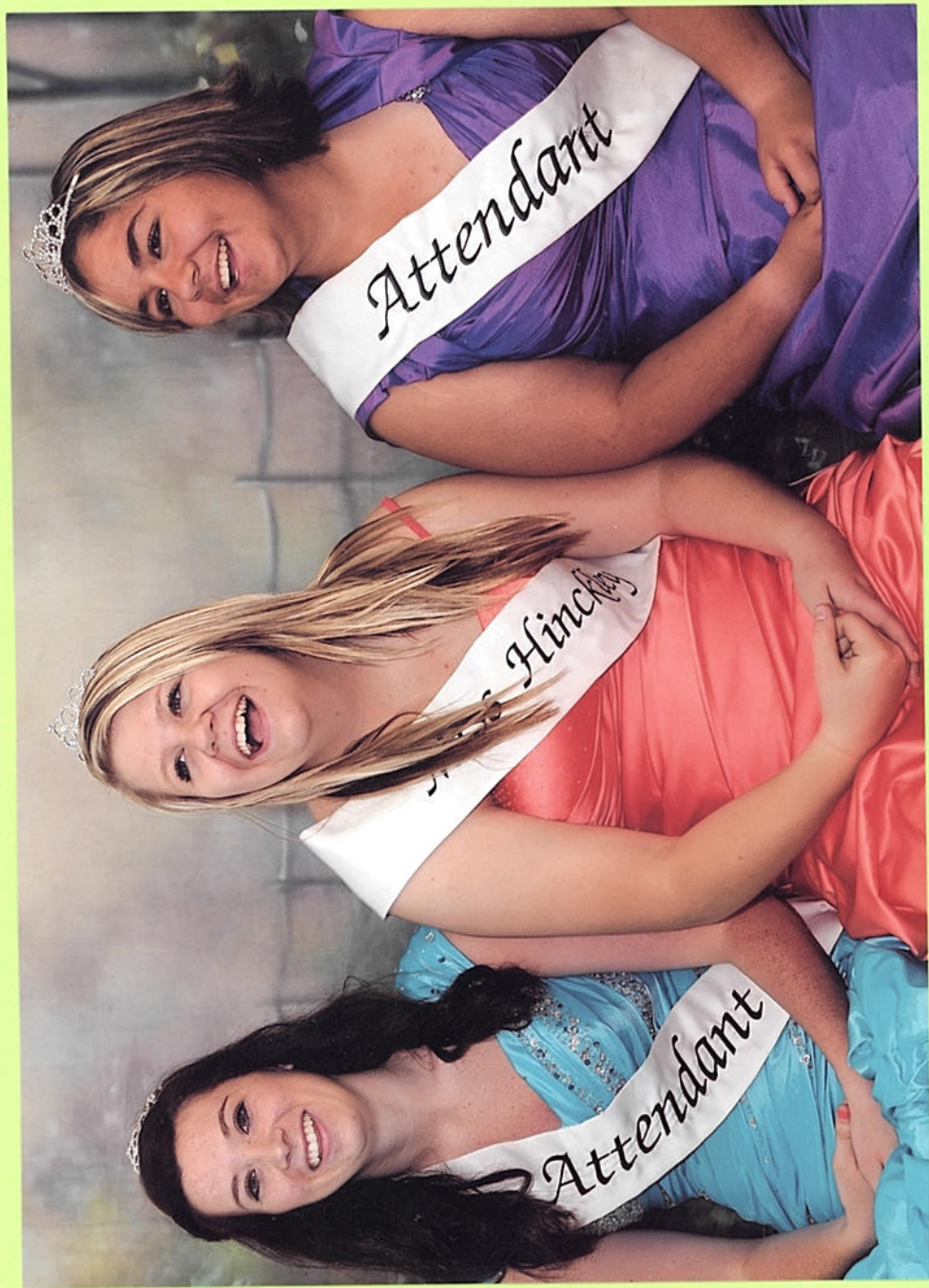


Garrett Nielsen



Brent Larson





## *Miss Hinchley*

*2nd Attendantt Delainne Bliss    Queen Kaylee Wright    1st Attendant Melody Brinkerhoff*

*2012*



# *Certificate of Award*


*for*

## *Miss Hinckley*

*Third Place Float*

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*Dated this 5<sup>th</sup> day of July, 2012*

  
*Delta City Mayor*



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# *Hinckley Pioneer Days*

# 2012

## *Rodeo Queen*

## *Competition*





# CONTESTANTS

**MORGAN CROPPER**  
Daughter of Cameron and Kim Cropper

**MADISON MARTIN**  
Daughter of Steve Martin and Tresa Martin

**SHONESSI THOMAS**  
Daughter of Cassy Noyes

**KAYLA YATES**  
Daughter of Marlow and Darla Yates



May 23, 2012

Welcome

Mike Palmer  
Rodeo Committee Member

Invocation

Pledge of Allegiance

ORDER OF CONTEST

Introductions.....Contestants

Public Speaking.....Contestants

THEME

“HINCKLEY, A TOWN RICH IN HERITAGE”

2011 Hinckley Rodeo Queen Farewell

Samantha Stevens

Personal Interview.....Contestants

Horsemanship.....Contestants

Awards Presentation



Kayla Yates

Morgan

Shoni Thomas

2nd Attendant  
Kayla Yates

1st Attendant  
Morgan Cropper

3rd Attendant  
Shonessi Thomas



Madison

Thank you for  
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Hinckley Rodeo Queen  
Competition



Madison Martin

2012 Hinckley Rodeo Queen

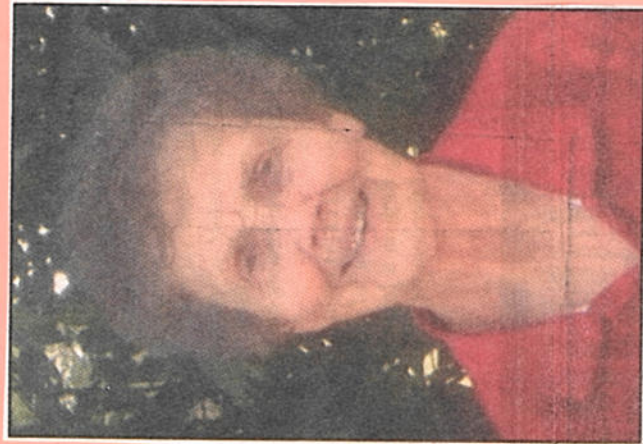




Thank You







Gerri Taylor

## Hinckley Pioneer

### Days Grand Marshal

Chosen to be Marshal of the Day for part of it because the Hinckley's Pioneer Days Celebration is welcoming and friendly Gerri Taylor. Although not a native of Hinckley, she has called it home for 52 years. Gerri was born and raised in Los Angeles, CA, moving to Hinckley after she was asked to fill a position. She later married Arlo Taylor who was a native of Hinckley and proud to be so. They met through mutual friends, had a long distance courtship and married after about a year. It was a great outcome.

Gerri and Arlo made their home in Hinckley and raised their family there. They had two children, Skip Taylor and Staci Taylor Hansen. They have seven grandchildren and thus far have seven great grandchildren. They are a source of happiness since Arlo passed away in 1987.

Gerri's new home in Hinckley is a wonderful place. She has pioneer relatives buried in the Meadow cemetery. Not such a stranger after all. She recently built a new home in Hinckley because this is where she wants to stay and be among family and friends.



Warren Petersen

## Pioneer Days Speaker

Wesley and LaWanna Peterson moved to Hinckley in September, 1958. Wes drove a 1950 Chevrolet two-ton and brought Warren with him. LaWanna and oldest brother, Russell, along with younger brothers Jeff and Ellis arrived a short time later. Janeal, James, Nathan, and Elizabeth followed in due time (and in that order).

Warren attended both Hinckley Elementary School and Delta High School and was high school student body president. Principal Jack Fowles and Warren somehow came to peace long enough for Warren to graduate.

During Warren's Hinckley childhood he was raised by good parents, including his own, and a whole town full of Primary teachers, school teachers, Den Mothers (including his Mom), Scoutmasters (including his Dad), church leaders, and others.

worked through his graduate years as a research firefighter, and Culligan received a juris doctor from the University of Utah, of Law and was admitted to State Bar in 1978. He began law at Kirtan & McConkie in 1978. He began law at Kirtan & McConkie in 1978. He began law at Kirtan & McConkie in 1978.

Warren, and their oldest daughter, Alyssa, moved back to Hinckley area in 1980. Warren Hinckley Town attorney the IPP construction era, with Mayors Walter Elkins and Brown. He also served as county attorney and was elected to County attorney.

Warren built a home in 1980. He labored to bring three daughters into the world and in 1980. He labored to bring three daughters into the world and in 1980. He labored to bring three daughters into the world and in 1980.

prior to their arrival, with degrees in Early Childhood Education, Elementary Education, and Special Education. The girls were fortunate to grow up in a farm community with their grandparents nearby.

Meanwhile, the law practice evolved to specialization in agriculture and water law, growing to four attorneys, with extraordinary support staff, and serving clients throughout the State of Utah and the Town of Hinckley.

Warren holds an AV rating, the highest rating given to attorneys and has been recognized many times by his peers as one of Utah's Legal Elite. Warren helped recruit businesses to the area, including Circle Four Farms. He was appointed by Gov. Michael Leavitt to the Utah Board of Water Resources for three terms and served as board chair. He serves on the Executive Water Task Force, the Utah Water Development Commission, and on various boards of directors. He also helped Dan Johnson organize the Hinckley Pioneer Day Classic and has participated in 20 of the 21 runnings of that event.

In 2007, Warren was asked to leave his law practice to become vice president of Farmland Reserve, Inc., an investment company of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and currently serves in that position. Warren is concerned that he has become too old to fight fires or out run Mayor Brown.

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Warren graduated magna cum laude from Utah State University in 1975. He and his high school sweetheart, Judy, daughter of Arlo (Tom) and Norma Skeem, were married in September, 1974.



# RAMBLING THROUGH TIME

by Georgia Shumway Crouch

The high point of summer each year of my childhood and youth was July 24th. It would begin with a bang and end with a rodeo with lots of fun stuff in between. I remember being awakened by the cannon shot announcing the Hinckley Lions Club breakfast, which was followed by the parade down Main Street. The parade often had many of the same entries of Delta's 4th of July parade with one notable addition—the Miss Hinckley float, carrying the queen of the day and her two attendants. The parade ranked second only to Halloween in the amount of candy the town's children would haul away in bags. When I was young, the last parade entry going past meant, 'make your way to the church for the choir's annual Patriotic Program'.

The Hinckley Ward Choir started practicing for the Patriotic Program immediately following their Christmas Cantata each December. I don't know if Cluff and Ruth Talbot were the originators of this long-standing tradition, but at least two generations of Talbots kept the program going all the years my family lived in the area. The chapel and overflow area of the original Hinckley church building would be packed beyond capacity with townspeople and out-of-towners coming to be uplifted by singing and speaking. For a couple of years, I was a member of the choir and had a prime, padded spot at the front from which to enjoy line up, but other years I remember trying to find a seat. The last time I attended that program, I sat in the balcony where I enjoyed the performance below and nearly felt the roof lifting from the building by the passionate presentation honoring pioneer ancestors.

Immediately following the program, the barbecue lunch started. In those days when Ward Relief Societies were required to raise operating funds, this lunch greatly bolstered the budget of the Hinckley Sisters. It seems they offered either chicken or beef as the main entree with potato salad, baked beans, and a roll as the standard fare, with cake or pie offered as desert. People would sit on blankets or folding chairs all around the large shaded and grassy area of the church grounds enjoying their lunch and each other's company.

During the 1970s and 80s there was a break between the church lunch and the Hootenanny in the early evening. More recently, activities and games in the park and presentation of awards for the 5K fills time after the parade. During a few years of my childhood before the park was completed, I recall a large flatbed trailer was pulled to the shady yard of the Manis Family on north Main Street. The Hootenanny would include banjo picking, piano playing, singing, dancing, and other engaging routines.

The day would culminate with the Hinckley Rodeo. Each night started with pretty girls on horses as the Hinckley Rodeo Queen and her attendants began the procession of participants. Bull riders and steer wrestlers; bareback and saddle bronc riders; barrel racers and hide pullers; calf ropers and mutton busters were among the entertainers each night of the rodeo. My favorite part of the evening was the comedy duo of rodeo clown and announcer who would fill the gaps between events with stunts and jokes. The night air was filled with cooking smells of hamburgers and popping corn, the scent of assorted animals and dust raised by their pounding hooves, the boom of the announcer's voice over the loud speakers, adrenaline of the contestants, and pure excitement of the crowd gathered on the bleachers.

I was brought up believing there was no better way to pay tribute to stoic pioneers than early-morning pancakes in the park, candy thrown from floats on Main Street, barbecued meats and baked beans on paper plates, and cowboys riding bucking animals using only one hand to hold on. Happy Pioneer Day,

## Hinckley Pioneer Day Celebration

Saturday, July 21, 2012

Lions Club Run/Walk Winners: Tammy Young  
Parade Winners: Delna Bliss

Posting of Colors: American Legion  
Invocation: Waldo Warrick

Welcome and Introductions: Mayor Brown  
Council Member Dan Bliss, Council Member Linda Ekins,  
Council Member Brent Larson, Council Member Garrett Nielsen  
Marshal of the Day: Mrs. Gerri Taylor

Miss Hinckley: Kaylee Wright

1st Attendant: Melody Brinkerhoff

2nd Attendant: Delaine Bliss

Hinckley Rodeo Queen: Madison Martin

1st Attendant: Morgan Cropper

2nd Attendant: Kayla Yates

3rd Attendant: Shonessi Thomas

Song: "The Star-Spangled Banner" by Laurel Jones

Community Covenant Signing: 2LT Mike Williams

Song: "The Battle Hymn of the Republic"

Hinckley Ward and Gunnison Bend Ward Choir

Miss Hinckley Address: Kaylee Ann Wright

Cowboy Poetry: Reed Roholt

Speaker of the Day: Warren Peterson

Song: "Come, Come, Ye Saints"

Hinckley Ward and Gunnison Bend Ward Choir

Retiring of Colors: American Legion

Benediction: Dale Bliss

Luncheon: Kyle Barnson

Hootenanny: Kirk and Jayleen Hoggard

"A Town Rich In Heritage"

1920 Photo of Main Street in Hinckley, Utah



# HINCKLEY

## JR RODEO 7:00 PM

MUTTON BUSTIN'  
CALF RIDING  
JR & SR BARRELS



# PIONEER DAY RODEO

WATCH FOR YOUR "TICKET TO WIN IT"

## JULY 20 & 21



## RODEO

## 8:00 PM

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_  
PRIZES: 1ST PLACE \$200, 2ND PLACE \$100, 3RD PLACE \$50  
OR 150 CUSTOM CUT MEAT AND \$200 TROPHY  
MUST BE PRESENT



## Hinckley celebrates early

Pioneer Day arrived three days early in family-friendly Hinckley this year.

With the 24<sup>th</sup> of July showing up on a Tuesday, the Hinckley Town Council decided to move their celebration up to the preceding weekend to allow more people to spend time together with their families.

The Pioneer Day parade was led by local members of the military and veterans displaying the colors of the United States and her branches of Armed Forces. The American Legion followed with many, many entries following behind.

As usual, the local dental visits stood a chance of increasing as candy nearly paved the road for children to garner a mid-summer supply. Patriotic feelings spilled over into speech given by Speaker of the Day Warren Peterson urging the crowd to donate of themselves to keep Hinckley and like places a haven.



The Money Calf Scrambles attracted 100's of enthusiastic participants who became a blur after the countdown.



This Rodeo is a Tribute to all past Rodeo Contestants and Supporters,  
Without Them this Rodeo would not be Possible!!

Also to the Men & Women risking their lives for our Country, and the families that support them!!!

**WE THANK YOU!!!**

**THANK YOU**

All Electric Plus, American Legion Post #135, Anderson Heating and Air Conditioning, Ashton Meats, Brad Hardy, Brent Larson, Bryce & Jennifer Tolbert, Cameron & Kim Cropper, Cardwell Distributing, Central Utah Animal Hospital, Circle J Rodeo Company, Circle V Meats, Classie Cuts, Chris & Christi Palmer, Chronicle Progress, D & M Quarter Horses, Dan & Delna Bliss, Daryl Taylor, David & Linda Ekins, Delanee Bliss, Delta Auto, Delta Cache LLC, Delta Dental Center, Delta Egg Farm, Delta High Cheerleaders, Delta Family Medicine, Delta Garbage/Lovell Service, Delta Physical Therapy & Sports Medicine, Delta Sports Center, Desert Rock Products, Dessert First By Rose, Diamond D Motor Lodge, Donald & Valerie Brown, Droubay Chevrolet, ECT Sales & Service, El Jalscience, Farm Bureau Insurance-Linda Noyes, Franciso Colqui, Fullmer Sanitation, Garrett & Tosha Nielsen, Gary Rogers, Geneva Hydraulics, Gorden Porter Shop, Graymont Western, Greg Ogden CPA, Hepworth Farms, HER Construction, Hinckley Lions Club, IFA Delta, Holden Dental Clinic, Jubilee, Kaman Industrial Technologies, Kayla Yates, Kaylee Wright, Kathie Wilson Photography, Kirk & Jayleen Hoggard, Kyle Barnson, Linda T. Payne Photography, Life Sources Inc., Lon & Lou Jean Hales, Liqua Dry, Madison Martin, Mark Peterson, Materion, Melody Brinkerhoff, Mike & Caroline Palmer, Morgan Cropper, Mrs. Gerri Taylor, Oasis Seed, Overson Equipment, Pahvant Valley Riding Club, Paramount Cubing, Pat Walker, Paul Terry Trucking, Quality Thriftway, Ralph & Tammy Young, Rancher Cafe, Roper Lumber, Reed Ludwig, Rowley's Sinclair, Sahara Motors, Scholzen Products, Service Drug, Steve Regan, Sound Unlimited, Sunrise Engineering, Todd Holt CPA, Tolley Carpet, Trevor Stanworth, Tri Phase Electrical, Verl & Judy Tolbert, Waddingham & Associates, Walker Lumber, Warren Peterson, West Millard Care & Rehabilitation, West Millard Sheriff's Posse, Western States Water, Weston Cropper, Zions Bank

**HINCKLEY PIONEER DAYS CELEBRATION**

Regan Co., Sunrise Engineering, Taco Shop/El Jalscience, Tolley Carpet, Todd Holt CPA, TriPhase Electric, Waddingham & Associates, Walker Dental Lab, Walker Lumber, West Millard Care & Rehabilitation, Western States Water, Zions Bank

**RODEO QUEEN SADDLE SPONSORS:** Kaman Industrial Technologies, Graymont Western, Geneva Hydraulics **RODEO QUEEN SPONSOR:** Daryl Taylor

# HINCKLEY PIONEER DAY RODEO FRIDAY JULY 20, 2012



Linda T. Payne Photography

## HINCKLEY RODEO QUEEN: Madison Martin

1<sup>ST</sup> ATTENDANT: Morgan Cropper  
2<sup>ND</sup> ATTENDANT: Kayla Yates  
3<sup>RD</sup> ATTENDANT: Shonessi Thomas



Kathie Wilson Photography

**MISS HINCKLEY: Kaylee Ann Wright**  
1<sup>ST</sup> ATTENDANT: Melody Brinkerhoff  
2<sup>ND</sup> ATTENDANT: Delanee Bliss





Linda Ekins  
Planning + Zoning  
Guy Brinkerhoff  
Gayle Bennett  
Dean Draper (Chairman)  
Jay Wright  
Joe Taylor







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Carma Swensen served as the Hinckley Town Historian. She went the extra mile in this calling.

She found all the homes in Hinckley took photos of them; when they were build and owned by whom.

She went through the minutes and the materials the Town had kept and got info. from other persons who lived or was then living in Hinckley and put all this material into books as shown here; which are available for anyone to come into the Town Office and look through.



# MAYOR and TOWN COUNCIL 2012.....2013



Councilperson Dan Bliss

Mayor Donald Brown

Councilperson Garret Nielsen

Councilperson Brent Larson

Councilperson Linda Ekins



## Swearing in of Chairman Dean Draper



Commission member Joe Taylor.



### Those Serving

Chairman Dean Draper

Commission, Guy Brinkerhoff, Gayle Bennett

Jay Wright, Joe Taylor.

Councilperson Linda Ekins    Secretary Lou Jean Hales



# **Hinckley Fire Department**

**Steve Thatcher, Chief**

**P.O. Box 98**

**Hinckley, Ut. 84635-0098**

**(435) 864-2843 Home**

**(435) 864-3192 Station**

**Meetings are 2<sup>nd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> Wednesdays each month**

<b><u>Personal</u></b>	<b><u>Call Number</u></b>	<b><u>Phone</u></b>
<b>Chief Steve Thatcher</b>	<b>4P600</b>	<b>864-2843 406-6787</b>
<b>Asst. Chief Travis Johnson</b>	<b>4P610</b>	<b>864-7093</b>
<b>Captain Jed Morris</b>	<b>4P622</b>	<b>(435) 830-5138</b>
<b>1<sup>st</sup> Lieut. Rich Lake</b>	<b>4P625</b>	<b>864-4302</b>
<b>2<sup>nd</sup> Lieut. Chuck Partridge</b>	<b>4P621</b>	<b>846-5172 406-4481</b>
<b>Sec. Tanya Black</b>		<b>864-5567 406-4187</b>
<b>Atkinson, Barry</b>		<b>864-5515</b>
<b>Bliss, Dustin</b>		<b>979-8038</b>
<b>Caldwell, Brittney</b>		<b>1 (435) 225-3279</b>
<b>Caldwell, Kevin</b>		<b>1 (435) 764-2779</b>
<b>Johnson, Chris</b>		<b>1 (435) 668-6781</b>
<b>Lake, Rich Jr.</b>		<b>864-4302</b>
<b>Mork, Chris</b>		<b>864-4293</b>
<b>Partridge, Billy</b>		<b>406-4380</b>
<b>Stevens, Trevor</b>		<b>864-2079</b>
<b>Taylor, Bryant</b>		<b>406-1936</b>
<b>Thatcher, Andrea</b>		<b>864-2843</b>
<b>Wright, Kimberly</b>		<b>864-8247</b>







This year due to the way the calendar falls with the 24<sup>th</sup> of July landing on a Tuesday, we will celebrate HINCKLEY PIONEER DAYS on Friday, July 20<sup>th</sup> and Saturday, July 21<sup>st</sup>. This year's theme for Hinckley Pioneer Days is **Hinckley, "A Town Rich In Heritage"**. A RODEO will be held both nights and the parade, program, and lunch in the park will be held on Saturday, July 21<sup>st</sup>. The Hinckley Lions Club Annual fun run/walk will be on Saturday morning, and registration will be in the park at 7:00 am. Contact Delna Bliss, Parade Chairman at (864-5065) if you are interested in putting a float in the parade.

On Thursday, August 23, 2012, at 6:30 pm we are trying something new and we think will be a good!!! A Dutch Oven Cobbler and Ice Cream Social. We are excited about this new event and hope you will come and enjoy an evening of cobbler, ice cream, friendship and entertainment. Again, entertainment is always a part of the park parties, so bring your lawn chair and enjoy the summer events with us.

When spring, summer and fall have ended and winter begins to set in, we will have the annual Park Lighting Ceremony with Santa in the park on the first Saturday in December which is Saturday, December 1, 2012 at 6:00 pm. Hot Chocolate and doughnuts will be served to all who come.

So I invite everyone to come and enjoy the year 2012 with me in Hinckley,  
"The Best Town Anywhere".

Enclosed, please find a copy of our Consumer Confidence Report. Please read this information. If you have any questions as to the content or the results of this report, please call Trevor Stanworth at 406-7761 or the Hinckley Town Office at 864-3522.

Sincerely,



Donald Brown, Mayor



### **10-4-13 OTHER REQUIREMENTS**

**A. Signs.** Refer to Chapter 15 Sign Ordinance.

**B. Landscaping.** All open areas between the front lot line and the rear line of the main building, except driveways, parking areas, walkways, utility area, improved decks, patios, porches, etc., shall be maintained with suitable landscaping.

**C. Junk & Trash Storage.** No trash, junk, or unusable materials shall be stored in an open area. All such materials must be screened from public streets and adjacent properties, or must be stored within an enclosed building. Such materials must be stored in such a manner that it cannot be carried off the premises by natural forces, causes, or animals. Any such storage shall not present an objectionable odor or health hazard. Violators will be given twenty one (21) days to be in compliance. No Grandfather clause shall apply to this provision.

**D. Wrecked Vehicles.** Wrecked vehicles cannot be parked on public streets for more than seventy two (72) hours. They may not be kept on private property more than thirty (30) days unless screened from public streets and adjacent properties, or stored within an enclosed building. No more than six (6) vehicles shall be allowed at anytime. Proper rodent and weed control must be adhered to for public safety. No Grandfather clause shall apply to this provision.

**E. In-operable/Non-salvageable Vehicles.** Such vehicles cannot be parked on public streets. Only two (2) such vehicles may be stored within a minimum of one hundred (100) feet from the front property line. All other such vehicles must be screened from public streets and adjacent properties, or stored within an enclosed building. No more than six (6) vehicles shall be allowed at anytime. Proper rodent and weed control must be adhered to for public safety. Violators will be given thirty (30) days to be in compliance. No Grandfather clause will apply to this provision.

**F. In-operable Farm Implements.** In-operable farm implements may be kept as long as they are in a neat and orderly fashion. Proper rodent and weed control must be adhered to for public safety. They may be kept, if being used as a landscaping or decorative item in the front yard. Violators will be given thirty (30) days to be in compliance. No Grandfather clause will apply to this provision.



# *Annual Drinking Water Quality Report*

## *Hinckley Town*

We're pleased to present to you this year's Annual Drinking Water Quality Report. This report is designed to inform you about the quality of the water and services we deliver to you every day. Our constant goal is to provide you with a safe and dependable supply of drinking water. We want you to understand the efforts we make to continually improve the water treatment process and protect our water resources. We are committed to ensuring the quality of your water. Our water source has been determined to be ground water that comes from a deep well.

The Drinking Water Source Protection Plan for Hinckley Town is available for your review. It contains information about source protection zones, potential contamination sources and management strategies to protect our drinking water. Our sources have been determined to have a low potential for any contamination sources. We have also developed management strategies to further protect our sources from contamination. Please contact us if you have questions or concerns about our source protection plan.

There are many connections to our water distribution system. When connections are properly installed and maintained, the concerns are very minimal. However, unapproved and improper piping changes or connections can adversely affect not only the availability, but also the quality of the water. A cross connection may let polluted water or even chemicals mingle into the water supply system when not properly protected. This not only compromises the water quality but can also affect your health. So, what can you do? Do not make or allow improper connections at your homes. Even that unprotected garden hose lying in the puddle next to the driveway is a cross connection. The unprotected lawn sprinkler system after you have fertilized or sprayed is also a cross connection. When the cross connection is allowed to exist at your home, it will affect you and your family first. If you'd like to learn more about helping to protect the quality of our water, call us for further information about ways you can help.

This report shows our water quality and what it means to you our customer. If you have any questions about this report or concerning your water utility, please contact **Trevor Stanworth @ 435-406-7761**. We want our valued customers to be informed about their water utility. If you want to learn more, please attend any of our regularly scheduled meetings. They are held on 1<sup>st</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> Thursday at 7:00 pm at the Town Hall.

Hinckley Town routinely monitors for constituents in our drinking water in accordance with the Federal and Utah State laws. The following table shows the results of our monitoring for the period of January 1<sup>st</sup> to December 31<sup>st</sup>, 2011. All drinking water, including bottled drinking water, may be reasonably expected to contain at least small amounts of some constituents. It's important to remember that the presence of these constituents does not necessarily pose a health risk.

In the following table you will find many terms and abbreviations you might not be familiar with. To help you better understand these terms we've provided the following definitions:

**Non-Detects (ND)** - laboratory analysis indicates that the constituent is not present.

**ND/Low - High** - For water systems that have multiple sources of water, the Utah Division of Drinking Water has given water systems the option of listing the test results of the constituents in one table, instead of multiple tables. To accomplish this, the lowest and highest values detected in the multiple sources are recorded in the same space in the report table.

**Parts per million (ppm) or Milligrams per liter (mg/l)** - one part per million corresponds to one minute in two years or a single penny in \$10,000.

**Parts per billion (ppb) or Micrograms per liter (ug/l)** - one part per billion corresponds to one minute in 2,000 years, or a single penny in \$10,000,000.

**Parts per trillion (ppt) or Nanograms per liter (nanograms/l)** - one part per trillion corresponds to one minute in 2,000,000 years, or a single penny in \$10,000,000,000.

**Picocuries per liter (pCi/L)** - picocuries per liter is a measure of the radioactivity in water.

**Millirems per year (mrem/yr)** - measure of radiation absorbed by the body.

**Nephelometric Turbidity Unit (NTU)** - nephelometric turbidity unit is a measure of the clarity of water. Turbidity in excess of 5 NTU is just noticeable to the average person.

**Action Level (AL)** - the concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.