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Where and / or What is it

Prior to GPS receivers and total stations, the above tool was used by many surveyors. The first member who responds and correctly identifies the tool may be rewarded with a free meal at your next chapter meeting.

Answers and/or guesses may be emailed to mail@ucls.org or smerrill@ucls.org. The winner will be determined by the earliest received date and time response.

In This Issue; our state chair, Brad Peterson highlights the UVU Geomatics program and encourages us to be involved in educating and monitoring our youth.

Our UCLS Lobbyist, Ryan Peterson, provides valuable information regarding the past legislative session and guidance on the forthcoming election.

The UCLS Board has drafted a letter of support for the Rhode Island Society of Professional Land Surveyors pertaining to NCEES guidelines. The latest news on the NSPS and ACSM merger and their proposed dues structure. Additionally, you will find the latest chapter and committee reports. If a committee or chapter report was not included in this Newsletter, please contact the respective chapter president or committee chair for more information.

Remember, if you don't participate - you have no right to complain. Therefore, please let us know your thoughts, recommendations, ideas, and/or complaints.

“To talk without thinking is to
shoot without arrows”
-English Proverb

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State Chair Message

By: Brad Mortensen, PE, PLS

I attended the UVU Geomatics Program Advisory Board Meeting at the Utah Valley University this last month. In this meeting I was assigned to the Community Relations and Promotion Standing Committee. This committee has a mission to increase Geomatics Students Enrollment through Community Promotion and improved community relations.

Part of this mission is to improve community relations with the High Schools, Charter Schools, and JR/Middle Schools. One of the ways that I know some of us interact with these schools or students that attend these schools is through the BSA Surveying Merit Badge.

How many of you have been asked to teach a Merit Badge class in the past? I have many times. Did you know that the Public Relations Committee of the UCLS has program helps and suggestions on how to run a successful Surveying Merit Badge class? We hope to have it on the UCLS web page as it is revamped this year. Anyway the next time you are asked to do one of these classes please contact the UVU Geomatics Program (<http://www.uvu.edu/geomatics/>), I am sure they can provide some pamphlets or flyers about their program for you to hand out.

Another activity that puts us in front of these students is the Trig-Star Program. This year we had surveyors running local contest in 10 High Schools, with over 100 students participating, and 30 students took part in the State Contest. Our State Winner Brett Loertscher from Clearfield High School participated in the National Contest during the last week in May. Just 4 years ago we had only two schools that participated.

How many of you know someone that attends a High School near you? Maybe you could help them get their school involved in this program that promotes Math and Science. At the same time we can inform them about the Geomatics Program at the UVU.

This Geomatics Program will need our help to spread the word; it is up to us as a profession to let all the young people in our communities know about the opportunities in Surveying and Mapping. I challenge all of us to make an effort to reach out to our communities with these programs and make a difference in the state of our profession.

UCLS Lobbyist Report

By: Ryan Peterson

Things are really heating up in the world of Utah politics. It is officially elections season and no expense is being spared. If we aren't seeing commercials on television we are hearing them on the radio. If we aren't seeing ads in newspapers we are seeing billboards along the freeways. We are receiving mail and having people knock on our doors to speak to us directly. We can also see the lines drawn through neighborhoods with some people directly. We can also see the lines drawn through neighborhoods with some people proudly displaying a yard sign for one candidate while their neighbor displays one for the opponent. It is indeed an exciting time.

On June 26th, both the Democrats and Republicans will be holding their primary elections to determine who will be on the ballot in November. The Democrats hold an open primary, meaning anyone from any party affiliation can choose to participate in their primary. The Republicans, on the other hand, hold a closed primary. You must be a registered Republican to participate in their primary election.

Most of the attention this election season is being focused on the primary battle between long time incumbent Senator Orrin Hatch and newcomer Dan Liljenquist. Because of the amount of money being spent on this race, it is easy to forget that there are several races, many of which have more immediate impact on professional land surveyors here in Utah.

Most of the decisions impacting surveyors happen at the state legislature. That is why it is equally, if not more important to be engaged in the primary elections for state House and Senate. Last legislative session we ran a bill to change the education requirements for PLS licensure. We were surprised when some legislators accused us of doing nothing more than "gate keeping" by trying to make it more difficult for future surveyors to be licensed. What we realized through this process is that most legislators still do not truly understand what a professional land surveyor does. A surveyor, to most of them, is a guy in an orange vest pounding stakes in the ground. This is why it is important for each of you to engage with you legislator. Let them know who you are, what you do, and let them know that there are a few items that you would like to talk to them about as the next legislative session approaches. They are willing to listen, especially if they are in a primary election and are looking to connect with voters.

If you are not sure who your legislator is, visit le.utah.gov, click on legislators on the left hand menu, and then click on "By Address/Map. This will allow you to type in your address and see the contact information of your representatives. If you have any further questions, please feel free to email me at ryanpeterson@comcast.net.

Letter to NCEES

May 14, 2012

Dear Mr. Carter:

As the governing board of the Utah Council of Land Surveyors (UCLS) we have received and reviewed the RISPLS petition to remove the term and definition of "Engineering Surveys" from the NCEES model law. Their petition accurately states the position, and their concerns are also our concerns. The UCLS Executive Board unanimously voted on March 24, 2012, to support the RISPLS in their request to remove the term and definition from the NCEES model law. The following specifics related to Utah might help express some of our concerns:

There are three universities in Utah that offer Civil Engineering Degrees, and one of them also offers a Mining Engineering Degree. Of these three universities only two require a single surveying course in the civil engineering curriculum, during the sophomore year. Only two surveying courses are required in the mining engineering program. The third university apparently does not even offer surveying courses, according to the latest catalog. This lends credence to the statements in the ASCE Policy Statement 333, where it indicates that "...there are a reduced number of surveying courses within the civil engineering curricula..."

We have a new Bachelor of Science Degree in Geomatics at the Utah Valley University. This program began this last fall, and we are hoping that it will be accredited in the next few years. This is evidence of yet another of the trends mentioned in the ASCE Policy Statement 333 "...the development of separate curricula and degrees at certain universities in support of land surveying as a separate profession sometimes designated as geomatics engineering..." I can think of several other programs across the country that fit this bill: Cal Poly Pomona has a Geospatial Engineering Option in the BS program, Cal State Fresno has a Geomatics Engineering program, Ohio State and Ferris State also have similar degrees, and I am sure there are more.

Increasingly, it is recognized that surveying is a separate and distinct profession from engineering in Utah as well as other parts of the nation. Surveying is evolving into an increasingly complex body of knowledge the application of which required ever increasing levels of education and experience. Surveying curriculums at many, if not most educational institutions offering associate, bachelors, and advanced degrees are designed to address this increasing complexity not only in boundary considerations, but also in "non-boundary" definitions of surveying, including geodetic and plane surveying, topographic map preparation, project control and other components for construction layout surveying. Just this last year we had a problem in Utah where State Geological Survey personnel performed work outside for their expertise using geodetic control that caused great concerns for the public in the Cedar City area.

The term "engineering surveys" is part of the definition relating to engineering in the Utah Code. In my experience most civil engineers recognize that they do not have expertise in the surveying realm and hire professional land surveyors to do this work. However, I fear while it remains on the books, there will always be a few that will take advantage of this definition and perform functions which they are clearly unqualified to do. This can potentially cause conflict, disharmony, and damage to the public.

The UCLS agrees with the RISPLS when it states that "...the engineering surveyor needs to be recognized as a specialty requiring specific education, experience, and examination. Simply claiming to be able to perform such activities by virtue of being civil engineer does not recognize the reality of the situation..."

Therefore the Utah council of Land Surveyors (UCLS) supports the RISPLS by endorsing the petition: "RISPLS Petition for Removal of Engineering Surveys from the NCEES Model Law", dated August 22, 2011.

Respectfully,

Brad T. Mortensen, PE, PLS

Utah Council of Land Surveyors State Chair

Big Changes in Store for NSPS

By: Steven V. Keisel

The National Society of Professional Surveyors (NSPS) met in Charlotte, North Carolina, in early May, 2012. I am please to announce NSPS has completed its merger with ACSM. While this merger period was an uncertain time for our members we do believe that the new and improved NSPS will better serve and represent all of the various disciplines working within the surveying related fields.

NSPS is looking forward to its continued influence in all aspects of the surveying profession. However, a strong, united, and educated society of professional surveyors with a collective voice will be necessary for NSPS to maintain its national influence. To enhance this goal, NSPS has developed a strategy to bring individual state surveying societies together while increasing its representation. Each individual of 100% participating state societies will also be granted membership into the NSPS. This concept reduces the annual cost of an individual membership to NSPS from \$225 down to \$40 while increasing the voice of NSPS and providing a significant savings to the individual.

Professional surveyors need a national voice to protect and fight legislation that affects our abilities and livelihoods. One example of what NSPS has done for not only the surveying profession, but for all users of GPS positioning technology is the recent FCC license to LightSquared. NSPS actively represented its membership and promoted the consequences of how this product would negatively impact our profession.

Other benefits of membership in the NSPS are numerous but include:

- Website with many resource to help your business and education
- PBS Show - Spotlight On Surveying
- Weekly Radio Show - With Curt Sumner
- National Legislation - LightSquared has been the recent focus but Preservation of Abandoned Railroad Monuments, 3% withholding of Payments on Government Contracts, FEMA Flood Risk MAP Coalition, USGS Coalition, National Geospatial Advisory Committee, SBA Size standards, National Lobby Day, COFPAES and Stern Ed coalition were also addressed. (Additional information may be found on the NSPS website)
- CST Program
- Trig-Star Program
- NCEES - Exam Prep
- A surveyor's voice to national and international entities such as: NGS, USGS, FEMA, Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management, NOAA, FIG
- ALTA/ACSM Standards
- State rules and regulations
- Student competition program
- Personal Benefits:
 - Insurance Programs (E & O Insurance Discounts)
 - Scholarships
- Certification Programs:
 - Hydrographic, Flood Plain Surveyor, Construction Survey Technician

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Dues Spreadsheet

State	State Members	NSPS Members	Annual Dues
AL	614	7	
AR	266	26	\$65.00
AZ	530	61	\$150.00
CA	2047	108	\$159.00
CO	484	60	\$110.00
CT	538	32	\$140.00
DC			\$175.00
DE	143	4	\$100.00
FL	1234	89	
GA	508	33	
HI	120	20	\$50.00
IA	474	22	\$100.00
ID	331	21	\$130.00
IL	900	51	\$295.00
IN	784	54	
KS	473	29	\$80.00
KY		24	\$165.00
LA	586	56	\$100.00
MA	411	56	\$215.00
MD	678	37	\$185.00
MI		77	\$320.00
MN	622	39	\$170.00
MO	696	34	
MS	330	22	\$100.00
MT	447	16	\$225.00
NC	870	60	\$195.00
ND	261	14	\$75.00
NE	252	12	\$100.00
NH	345	25	\$225.00
NJ	752	67	\$210.00
NM	285	22	\$165.00
NY	1208	54	
NV	189	15	\$150.00
OK	475	23	
OH	1218	65	
OR	603	33	\$132.00
PA	1020	56	\$190.00
RI	56	12	\$125.00
SC	413	38	\$175.00
SD	310	10	\$100.00
TN	503	39	\$200.00
TX	1325	92	\$245.00
UT	403	13	\$75.00
VA	619	45	\$220.00
VT	187	5	\$125.00
WA	1019	84	\$200.00
WI	720	51	\$130.00
WV	480	17	\$125.00
WY		23	
TOTAL	27,269	1,856	Avg. \$155.15

Big Changes in Store for NSPS Continued

- National Surveyors Week
- Boy Scouts of America Surveying Merit Badge
- ABET accreditation of Schools

These programs illustrate the value of membership in the national organization. However, only about 10% of the approximately 25,000 surveyors of state surveying societies, throughout the United States, are also members of NSPS. Additionally, the NSPS membership of UCLS is statistically similar to the national average of 10%. Unfortunately if the membership of NSPS does not increase within the next three years, NSPS may follow ACSM into bankruptcy. If that scenario plays out, the land surveying profession as we know it will be irreparably diminished.

For the past several months the viability and ramifications of restructuring membership dues has been discussed via e-mail and conference calls among the NSPS governors, officers, and directors throughout the country. We feel the time to do this is now - while NSPS is in the process of reorganizing. Ultimately, the future success or failure of NSPS may depend on this outcome.

NSPS is an asset to all surveyors and I truly hope that the land surveyors of Utah can embrace and support the national effort to make this organization the best it can be.

I welcome your ideas and comments regarding this issue.

Where Is It Winner

Brad Marz of Aero-Graphics has done it again. He was the first to correctly identify the May's where is it picture. Corbin VanNest of NVEnergy was a close second.

This is the remains of the old water pipeline on the cliff face on the north side of Big Cottonwood Canyon, in Salt Lake County. The pipeline began at the old UP&L power station (which still exists), and proceeded down the canyon. One can still hike along it, excepting that portion with missing trestle in the area that was blasted out of the cliff face. The pictured section is down canyon from the second missing trestle.

Trestles were built to support the pipeline when crossing gullies or rock outcroppings. The pipeline support forms were generally built from wood and often left in place after the concrete pour. To survey this pipeline must have required relatively high accuracy vertical control, and some knowledge in trestle engineering and blasting.

Do you have a picture to share? We invite you to share charismatic photos of yourself and/or a coworker, panoramic images of Utah's scenic wonders, and pictures of survey related tools or equipment.

All submittals, pictures and images may be anonymously emailed to Susan (smerrill@ucls.org) or mail@ucls.org



For your information

Need to contact NSPS staff? Note their new email addresses

The agreed-upon merger of the ACSM corporate identity into the NSPS corporate identity is well on track. Once the merger is completed, the official website for our national organization will be www.nsps.us.com, and staff email addresses will be linked to this URL. Staff will begin using their new email addresses on Tuesday, May 29. They are as follows:

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Chapter Reports

Salt Lake Chapter

By: David Mortensen

We are looking forward to a few lunch meetings coming up over the next few months. Blake Heiner from Metro Title will be joining us on June 21st at Joe Morley's BBQ in Midvale and we will be having a speaker from a local law office in Salt Lake for our August meeting. In April we had representatives from several of the UCLS committees talk to us about what each committee is working on. Thank you for being willing to speak on such short notice. We would also like to thank those of you that are involved in the committee's. Involvement in the committees is essential for the UCLS to function correctly. If you are thinking that you would like to start attending committee meetings or have an opinion on our great profession, you need to just do it. Please contact me at davidmortensen@clcassoc.com and I will get you the contact information for the committees and their chairs so that you can become involved.

Dan Bradshaw with Benchmark Insurance Agency presented at our meeting in May. He talked to us about the claims that he most frequently sees coming into his office for the Architectural-Engineering-Surveying industries.

Remember attendance at the monthly luncheons and at committee meetings will get more entries into next year's prize awarded by the Membership committee (big screen TV last February.) I am looking forward to seeing you all at the next few luncheons.

Golden Spike Chapter

By: David Balling

On May 17 Paul Rowland, the city engineer of Bountiful City discussed and answered questions in his city. That meeting was held at the Robintino's in Bountiful. We had a great review of the history of surveying and how the Bountiful Townsite Resurvey and city monumentation control has been established. Many interesting topics and side notes came to our attention. Something to look into is the condominium act revisions that are happening in our legislation. There has also been a push by AFL-CIO to unionize construction surveyors.

On **June 13 (Wednesday)** our chapter meeting will be held at **12:00** at Maddox (1865 S Hwy 89, Brigham). Essy Rahimzadgan will be speaking about UDOT workings in Northern Utah.

Please come and learn with us, socialize with great people, and leave with a good feeling in your stomach.

Utah Color Country Chapter

By: Scott Woolsey

The Color Country Chapter had a luncheon meeting on March 28th where we discussed the needs of the local surveyors in updating the survey control and to protect the survey monuments.

It was determined that we would form an HCN Ad Hoc committee to focus on what we can do to help in the process. Scott Bishop volunteered to be the leader of the committee. We asked for volunteers to be on the committee and we had a good mix of surveyors who asked to help.

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Through email here is the initial scope of what the committee is going to do:

- Brainstorm, gather thoughts and concepts - review. (Completed/ongoing)
- Meet and develop strategy/plan and determine if this is actually what we want to do. (April 17, 12:00...)
- Present our strategy/plan to the entire Chapter, receive feedback and direction. (Next chapter meeting - if we are prepared)
- Proceed as directed by our chapter officers.

After a few weeks of getting their ideas together and determining a day to meet and put in place a plan, the committee got together and discussed what possible thing could be done. The committee is in the process of finalizing their report to the Chapter.

Thank you Scott Bishop for keeping the committee functioning and on task.

The Chapter is in the process of doing a follow up luncheon meeting to discuss the findings of the committee on the Horizontal Control problem and will also be putting together a luncheon on updating the platting and application with St. George City.

Timpanogos Chapter

By: Dennis Carlisle

The Timp Chapter held their first Luncheon on March 29th. We had good attendance while enjoying a presentation on aerial mapping and photography from Brad Marz of Aeropgraphics. It was interesting to learn about the most recent advances and available technologies in that industry. Our next Chapter Luncheon will be held on Thursday, May 17th in Orem. Our guest speaker will be Sean Fernandez, State Cadastral Surveyor. We invite all to attend as we learn more about the The Utah Reference Network (TURN) GPS. We are planning a Summer Social for all Chapter members and their families sometime in August. More details to come.

UCLS Committee Reports

Historical Committee

By: Jerry Fletcher

UCLS Historical Committee Meeting
May 16, 2012 at 6:00 PM
Richard Miller's Office
3225 West California Ave.
Salt Lake City, Utah 84104

Welcome and Call to Order - Greg Hansen (Chairman)
Attendees:

Committee Members Present:

Greg Hansen (Chairman Hansen and Assoc. - Brigham City)

Dan Perry (UVU Associate Professor - Provo)

Jerry Fletcher (Miller Associates - Salt Lake City)

Committee Members Absent:

Jack Berry (SLC)

Jeremy Davis (BLM - Cedar City)

Kevin Bishop (Oak Hills Surveying - Pleasant Grove)

Our first order of business was the discussion of our new assignment to digitally document the history of the surveyors, past and present, which have had an impact on the surveying throughout the state of Utah. The May 2012 UCLS Newsletter had an article put together by Jerry Fletcher addressing how to access the UCLS Historical Digital Repository which is stored in the Mountain West Digital Library <http://www.mwdl.org/>. It is the responsibility of the Historical Committee to collect this data from the UCLS members and as a committee, review and get it in a format acceptable for storing in the Digital Repository. The data that is submitted needs to be in a "metadata" format, meaning that the content or context of the data files must be described in enough detail that it clearly defines the subject matter. If it is an individual's picture, the individual's name, the place that the picture was taken and date of the picture are required. Since this data is technically a publication, we need to make certain that we avoid plagiarisms.

Our second order of business was the discussion of the 2013 calendar. The calendar will highlight the early surveyors of Utah. We will have a different surveyor highlighted for each month. Examples are surveyors such as John Wesley Powell or John C. Fremont. Our assignments right now are for Greg, Dan and Jerry to each take on 3 months. Greg will work on Box Elder, Weber and Cache County surveyors. Dan will work on Beaver and Iron Counties and surveyors, Arthur and Fred Brown. Jerry will work on Salt Lake, Davis and Summit Counties. We will assign board members, Jack, Jeremy and Kevin, one surveyor to highlight. We plan to contact the County Surveyors for

each County for pertinent candidates. We will review our selected subjects at our July 18th meeting. Our deadline for having the data in a format ready print will be our November 21, 2012 meeting.

We scheduled our next meeting for July 18, 2012 at 6:00 PM at Richard Miller's office.

We adjourned at 6:50 PM.

Standards & Ethics Committee

By: Matt Clark

The S&E Committee requests that it be given as a budget for 2012 \$1000.00 to pay for our annual Dinner Meeting and misc. printing costs.

The committee has begun to work on a guide document for Final Subdivision Plats. We also discussed some additional wording or clarification for the Corner Record Guide Document that clarifies what the code means when it says "a matter of record in the county". This was a result of comments that were received back from surveyors and from discussions with the County Surveyors Association.

Education Committee

By: Dan Perry

The May 2012 committee meeting was rescheduled for May 22nd but no one showed so I have nothing new to report - need the committees support here. However, the committee plans to review all scholarship applications submitted to the UCLS during the June meeting. Walt and I have both been encouraging our students to apply for this and other scholarships so we hope to have several candidates to review.

Our May agenda will shift to the June meeting and will also include review of scholarship applicants.

Publication Committee

By: Steve Keisel

The publication committee has communicated through e-mail and phone messages. Our primary goal is to provide and distribute information but we would also like to get more feedback and involvement from the membership. We have proposed adding a section to "highlight" a member each month.

Legislation Committee - No Report
Membership Committee - No Report
Public Relations Committee - No Report
Testing Committee - No Report
Workshop & Convention Committee - No Report
Construction Survey - No Report
Please contact the committee chair for information

Dastardly Deed

HOMER D. MARLOW and wife, ANN MARLOW

of Campbell County in the State of Tennessee

of the second part.

Witnesseth That the said part y of the first part, for and in consideration of the sum of One (\$1.00) Dollar and other good and valuable consideration

to him

In hand paid by the said part 1st of the second part, the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged, STATE OF TENNESSEE, CAMPBELL COUNTY

The foregoing instrument and certificate were noted in Note Book 12, Page 312, 245, De 12-13, 84 and recorded in ~~100~~ Book 316, Page 300, State Tax Paid 19.50 on 6.50 Recording Fee 4.50 Total \$ 28.50

Witness My Hand

Receipt No. _____

Register of Deeds Russell C. Bissan

granted, bargained, sold and conveyed, and do hereby grant, bargain, sell, and convey unto the said

part of the second part, the following described premises, to wit, situate in District No.: Five (5) of Campbell County, Tennessee, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING on a crooked chestnut root jutting out of the gulley; thence following the meanders of the gulley to an old oak tree where Jim Lambdin was killed; thence down the hill to an old junk car sticking out of the bank of the creek; thence around the back of the field and passing the hogpen to an old broken axelrod driven into the ground by the outhouse; thence a straight line to a big sinkhole; thence a straight line to a small sinkhole; thence running around the holler to a point in the line of Marlow, the same being in the old Hefferman line; thence running up the holler, passing an old doghouse and barn to a large rock on the crest of the ridge; thence along the crest ~~to~~ ^{beginning} the old Lover's Lane to a Hornybeam tree, now fallen; thence with the old line back to the beginning, and containing 30 acres more or less.

The grantor acquired title to the abovedescribed real property as sole heir of his father, John Ayers, deceased, who purchased same from the Estate of Dr. James A. Hefferman.

or we, hereby swear or affirm that the actual consideration for this transfer or value of the property transferred, whichever greater, is \$ 7,500.00, which amount is equal to or greater than the amount which the property referred would command at a fair and voluntary sale.

Joseph G. Coker, Agent

Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 13th day of Dec, 1984.

commission expires _____ Russell C. Bissan ^{Notary Public} Reg.

responsible Taxpayer Homer D. Marlow and wife, Ann Marlow
address General Morley TN

instrument prepared by JOSEPH G. COKER, P.C. Address Post Office Box 134
Attorney at Law JACKSBORO, Tennessee 37757



LeRoy Briggs Thompson
1935-2012

After a life filled with joy, happiness and service, the greatest man you ever met was called home on May 14, 2012 after enduring six months of pancreatic cancer. Roy was born in Hiawatha, Utah on September 19, 1935 to Ortize and LaVera Briggs Thompson. He married his sweetheart and love of his life, Chloe Jean Rice, on April 22, 1955 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

Roy graduated from Davis High School in 1954 and attended Utah State University. His life as a working employee began at the age of 12 years and did not stop until he had walked almost every inch of mountain and valley in the county! He loved his good friends and associates from his job of 43 years as a Davis County Surveyor and many of those years as a Deputy County Surveyor. He never complained about going to work.

Roy was an active member of the LDS church and served in multiple callings. He was the most dedicated home teacher no matter who he served. He loved everyone. In his current calling as ward executive secretary he was happily fulfilling his duties even from his hospital bed up until a week before his death. Roy passed on at home with his wife and daughter by his side.

He had a contagious smile and laugh, and the catchiest upbeat personality. A person was always better for knowing him. He was a silent giant, always working behind the scenes to improve the lives of others with no desire for personal recognition. He made great sacrifices to provide his family with wonderful opportunities. Yard work brought him a lot of joy and he grew the most amazing roses. If anyone was known to be sick or not able to do their own yard work, Roy would pick up all his equipment and head over to make their yard look like it came straight out of a magazine. Working on the Brent Rice cabin in Dammeron Valley was a joy. Life will be lonely without him in our lives and his laugh ringing through the house, but we know we will see him again and know he is continuing his dedicated service for the Lord. He would encourage anyone to go forward with faith and joy. And so we will!

Roy was preceded in death by his parents, sister: Helen Penny, and a grandson: Sherald Thompson. Survived by his wife; children: Cory (Kim) Thompson, Patricia Thompson, Emily Thompson, Joyce Goodrich and David Thompson; 13 grandchildren, 14 Great-grandchildren and many nieces & nephews.

Serving LDS missions: Mallin Brough (grandson): Uganda, Africa; Megan Thompson (granddaughter) Arizona; Emily, Joe and Ganzie Brough (daughter, son-in-law, granddaughter): Guatemala.

Funeral Services: Monday, May 21st, 11 A.M. at the LDS Gailey Park Ward meeting house, 321 South 50 West, Kaysville. Viewing: Sunday, May 20th, 6-8 P.M. at Russon Brothers Mortuary, 1941 North Main, Farmington 84025 (Across from Cherry Hill Water Park) and again 9:45 - 10:45 A.M. prior to the funeral service at the church. Interment: Farmington Cemetery.



FALL FORUM
Utah Council of Land Surveyors
September 7th, 2012, 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Continental Breakfast 7:30 A.M.
Hosted by Utah Valley University, Geomatics Program
at Centre Stage - Student Center