

DAVID HENRY LEONARD

DAVID HENRY LEONARD  
(My Father)

by

Alice Ann Leonard Westover

My Father, DAVID HENRY LEONARD, was born to JAMES and JANE COOPER CALDWELL LEONARD, March 7, 1841 in Upper Canada, Bathurst District, Township of Lenark. JANE COOPER CALDWELL, Having joined the CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS, left Canada and moved to the United States, taking with her, her two children, DAVID HENRY 4, and ANNE, 2. She was accompanied by her mother, MARY ANN VAUGHN CALDWELL, her brother ABRAHAM CALDWELL, and other members of the CALDWELL family. They arrived in Ohio, in 1846, where they learned of the slaying of the PROPHET JOSEPH SMITH. They remained in Ohio for the next eight years, where JANE COOPER CALDWELL LEONARD died. JAMES LEONARD followed his wife and children to Ohio, arriving after her death. He then enlisted in the army and went to war in Mexico.

In 1853, DAVID HENRY LEONARD, age 12, with the CALDWELL family crossed the PLAINS with the MOSES CLAWSON COMPANY, arriving in RUSH VALLEY, TOOELE COUNTY, UTAH. They settled on, what is now known as CLOVER CREEK.

He was baptized in the Church of Jesus Christ, in the Jordan River, in 1854, by BISHOP HORTEN.

While DAVID HENRY LEONARD was a small boy, his uncle ABRAHAM CALDWELL taught him to play the "fiddle." He became an expert with the violin, and thereafter played for many of the dances wherever he resided.

DAVID HENRY LEONARD met EMMA ELIZA CHILD, daughter of EMMA NEWPORT and JOHN CHILD. They were married in the OLD ENDOWMENT HOUSE, May 31, 1861. To this union seven children were born. They are: EMMA LUALICE, DAVID HEBBER, MYRA ANNE, GEORGE, MARY, ALONZO NEWPORT, and MARION LYMAN. GEORGE and MARY died in childhood.

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In 1863, DAVID HENRY and his uncle ABRAHAM CALDWELL were "called" by the Church to go east to assist the emigrants to Utah. This made three times DAVID HENRY LEONARD crossed the "PLAINS" with a team of oxen, which meant walking most of the way.

DAVID HENRY LEONARD met and married ELIZABETH CHARLES (my mother), daughter of ELIZABETH THOMAS AND DAVID CHARLES. They were married in the OLD ENDOWMENT HOUSE, September 16, 1865. Thirteen children were born to them. They are: WILLIAM HENRY, JANE ELIZABETH, JAMES VAUGHN, JOHN HYRUM, ALICE ANN, MARGARET, AGNESS, EISA ADELINE, CAROLINE ALTHEA, DAVID CHARLES, EMMA EULALA, ALVIN EUGENE, MYRON HAROLD. MARGARET and AGNESS died in childhood.

During the BLACK HAWK WAR, DAVID HENRY was "called" to scout for Indians, (1865-1868), in SKULL VALLEY. "The UTE BLACK HAWK WAR UTAH'S last major Indian conflict, broke out in 1865, and until 1868 intermittent, desperate warfare was carried on between marauding UTES and the settlers of central Utah. More than fifty Mormon settlers were slain, and immense quantities of livestock lost, while many of the southern settlements for a time were abandoned."--Utah, A Guide to The State (W. WPA PROJECT, page 76).

Of this experience, I remember my father tell many times; while lying down to drink from a spring, (during his Indian scouting expedition), an arrow was shot into the water above his head. (Knowing father as I do I think he must have leaped ten feet and let out a war whoop!)

"In 1867 the settlement on Clover Creek was visited by APOSTLE GEORGE A. SMITH, who recommended that the people who had settled on Clover Creek should change their location by moving about two miles further down the creek. The majority of the people carried out the suggestions under the direction of BISHOP JOHN ROWBERRY, by moving to the present site of ST. JOHN, in the autumn of 1867. A new townsite was surveyed and JAMES STAPLES and DAVID HENRY LEONARD built the first houses (log cabins) on it."--Encyclopedic History of the

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Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, by Andrew Jensen, pages 730-731.

Later David Henry built a duplex house, facing east, with a porch running the length of it. He painted it white, and moved his two wives and their children into it. Emma and her children lived on the south side and Elizabeth and her children lived on the north side. A door connected the two front rooms.. (As of 1956 the house is still standing and is being lived in by the Alstrom family. Mrs. Alstrom is the daughter of Agness Charles Russel, sister to Elizabeth Charles Leonard.)

DAVID HENRY LEONARD would never allow his children to speak of one another as "half" brother or "half" sister, it was brother and sister no matter who the mother. A tribute should be paid DAVID HENRY and his two wives EMMA and ELIZABETH. There was one polygamous family that lived in love and harmony.

It was October 8, 1868 that DAVID HENRY LEONARD received his "call," with others to a mission of settling THE MUDDY. "The Muddy Mission, so called, consisted of Latter-Day Saints who resided in the Muddy Valley, now known as Moapa Valley (in Nevada) from 1865 to 1871. The Moapa country was known to the Latter-Day Saints in southern Utah as a lonely, barren desert, which was made still more forbidding by being occupied by marauding Indians, who were always ready to attack the weak and defenseless travelers, and neglected no opportunity to prey upon the animals of the whites."--

"The town of St. George and other settlements on the Rio Virgin River had been established some years before, and the Church authorities had ascertained that there were other valleys of even lower altitude than St. George where cotton and other semi-tropical products could be raised. Another object which President Young had in view in connection with the establishment of settlements of the MUDDY was the possibility of shipping emigrants and freight from Europe and eastern part of the United States to the settlements of the Saints in Utah, by way of the Isthmus of Panama, and then ship by water

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course northward along the west coast of Central America and Mexico up the Gulf of California and the Colorado River as high up as navigation was possible.

"The settlements along the Muddy continued until the west part of Utah including the settlements on the Muddy, was transferred to Nevada. The taxes levied by the new state of Nevada against the struggling Mormong in the Muddy Valley became so oppressive that the Saints left their homes in the said valley and migrated to Utah, where most of the Saints settled in Long Valley, now known as Kane County, Utah. This ended the so-called Muddy Mission."--Encyclopedic History of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, by Andrew Jensen, pages 554-555.

From the volumes of Heart Throbs of the West compiled by Kate B. Carter, a different version is given.--"The true history of the Muddy Valley will probably never be known or written in its entirety. The people who came here were true pioneers, adventurous, hardy and brave. They had to be, for the Muddy of years ago was a much different place than it is today."

"St. Thomas was the first settlement made, Overton and St. Joseph farther up the valley, were settled soon after." (It was St. Joseph that David Henry Leonard helped to settle). "For five years the settlers suffered many hardships. They were unable to sell their foodstuffs and cotton produced from their farms and became greatly disheartened in their efforts. In 1870 BRIGHAM YOUNG made his first and only visit to the region. He is reported to have commenced a trip to the junction of the Virgin and the Colorado Rivers, but after traveling several miles became disgusted with the heat and sand and remarked: "This is a God forsaken country and I am going back." And shortly returned to Salt Lake City. He seemed very much disappointed with the conditions of the country for homemaking."

"On December 20, 1870 John W. Young was sent from Salt Lake City to make arrangements for the abandonment of the Muddy Mission, if the people wished.

When his mission was made known it was received with shouts of joy. A vote was taken and the returns showed only two dissenting votes for the abandonment of the Mission. On February 1, 1871 the exodus began, by two o'clock that afternoon the Muddy settlement was deserted, except for Daniel Bonelli and his family."--Vol. 9, Hafen Perkins, pages 36-39.

See Volume 4 of Kate Carter's Heart Throbs of the West from Andrew Jensen's commentary. "The conditions of the settlers, as described by James Leithhead, in 1870 was something like destitution. He stated that many were naked for want of clothing. He said they could sell nothing to obtain money, and the cotton and cloth did not answer all the purposes, as they needed boots and shoes, as well as various kinds of tools with which to work."

"PRESIDENT BRIGHAM YOUNG visited the Muddy in March 1870. He saw what a hard fight the settlers were making, conditions being unfavorable for agriculture or making homes. The various kinds of tools they needed and the weather, the excessive heat had caused many to abandon the mission already. There were a few who would have stayed had not President Young advised them to leave."

"PRESIDENT YOUNG advised the Muddy settlers to return to Utah, and if they had homes to which they wished to return to, they might do so; but if not, he advised them to settle in Long Valley."

I remember my father and mother speak of the Muddy Mission. Father said it was so hot and dry it was almost unbearable. They worked hard each day building ditches to put water on the land. At night the water would be running through the ditches, but by morning these ditches would be washed away because of the quick sand. He said many people did not have enough to eat, and were without clothing, mostly footwear. Some wore "gunny sacks" on their feet. One man cried, "Oh, what have I done that God would curse me by keeping me in this God forsaken Hole?"

Despite the fact that DAVID HENRY'S wife ELIZABETH was going to have a baby they would not abandon the mission without BRIGHAM YOUNG'S release. So when it was given on March 31, 1870, they left immediately, reaching Panaca, Nevada, where their son, JAMES VAUGHN was born April 4, 1870. They later returned to their home in St. John, Utah.

Having a large family of boys, DAVID HENRY felt the need to locate in a large territory where each son could take up farms and thus establish themselves. So it was in 1879 he, with his wife, Elizabeth and their six children, (WILLIAM HENRY, JANE ELIZABETH, JAMES VAUGHN, JOHN HYRUM, and ALICE ANN) forged their way to Castle Valley, building their own trails as they went, settling on the Huntington River, in Emery County. He built a "dug-out" on the south side of a hill, and moved his family into it. In the spring of 1881 he moved his wife EMMA and their four children (EMMA LUALICE, DAVID HERBER, MYRA ANNE, and ALONZO NEWPORT) to Huntington.

"DAVID HENRY LEONARD, WILLIAM H. AVERY and W. ALBERT GUYMON plotted and laid out the Huntington cemetery. The first person buried there was little Elam Cheney. DAVID HENRY dug the grave and assisted in the burial."

"In 1880 the Huntington townsite was surveyed and marked off into blocks. Each block was divided into four lots. The surveying was done by ELIAS H. COX, DAVID HENRY LEONARD, WILLIAM AVERY, AND W. ALBERT GUYMON. The settlers drew from a hat the number of their lots. If a man had two wives, he was entitled to two lots."

"DAVID HENRY LEONARD AND SONS bought the first horse power threshing machine and for years did custom work."--Castle Valley History of Emery County. DAVID HENRY LEONARD was a real frontiersman, pioneer, trail builder, a man with strong religious beliefs. Besides helping with the settlement in Rush Valley in Tooele County, the Muddy, Moapa Valley in Nevada, Castle Valley in Emery County, he also pioneered in Ashley Valley in Uintah County and the Tetons in Idaho, returning again to Huntington.

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DAVID HENRY'S vocation had a wide range; for several years he was school trustee in Tooele County, farmer, cattle man, musician, sheep raiser, blacksmith, and apiarist, (his honey was known throughout the county). For some time he was bee and tree inspector for Emery County.

DAVID HENRY LEONARD, an Elder in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints was deeply religious. He gave freely his time to his faith. He administered to the sick, his Blessing promising him the "gift of healing." He understood and could explain the scriptures so well, he was often called upon to enlighten others. He counseled his children, "never allow your name to go in as a non-tithe payer." He saw that each of his many children's names were sent in as contributors to all the Temples that were being built at that time. DAVID HENRY LEONARD was known for his ability to make peace and harmony between people. He was often called upon to help settle arguments and controversies.

DAVID HENRY'S wife ELIZABETH died May 4, 1911. His wife EMMA died December 14, 1912. His daughter, Elisa died May 19, 1913, leaving her orphaned son, MELROSE, whom DAVID HENRY reared into manhood. DAVID HENRY LEONARD, himself, passed away November 11, 1924.



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CROSSING THE PLAINS WITH CAPTAIN MOSES CLAWSON (1853)

"Captain Moses Clawson Company, the fourth company of the season, was known as the SAINT LOUIS COMPANY, as many of the families came from St. Louis and the vicinity. They gathered at Keopeck, Iowa. He left Keopeck for Kanessville, Iowa, May 16, 1853 and arrived June 11, 1853. Here small groups were organized for travelling. (Captain Moses Clawson having been instructed by Elder Horace S. Eldridge and Isaac Haight to organize a company upon his arrival at Kanessville. He was returning from a mission to England.)

The company crossed the Missouri River June 29, and traveled without serious accident, except for some small stampedes of animals and the death of two children from scarlet fever.

The company consisted of 295 souls with 56 wagons, 240 oxen, 51 cows, 5 horses, 14 dogs. The company arrived about Sept. 15, 1853, in the Great Salt Lake City."

CHURCH EMIGRATION

1849-1857 Vol. 11

Captain Moses Clawson Fourth Company Ten

(1853) W. S. Reid Captain of the 'Ten'

(In Biographical Order)

DAVID CALDWELL	age	24	
ABRAHAM CALDWELL	age	22	
ISAAC JAMES CALDWELLage		20	
ANN CALDWELL	age	59	(must be Mary Ann Vaughn Caldwell)
CAROLINE CALDWELL	age	25	
JOHN MCINTOSH	age	57	

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ANN (CALDWELL) LEONARD	age	10
DAVID HENRY (CALDWELL) LEONARD		12

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ROAD TO ZION--from L. D. S. CHURCH RECORDS OF EMIGRATION:

Out fitting Station-----Kaneshville, Iowa.

Date of Departure-----June 18, 1853

Captain of Company-----Moses Clawson

Total Souls-----262

Wagons-----56

Arrival----- (in S. I. C.) September 15, 1853.

A COPY FROM THE HISTORY OF EMERY COUNTY

LEONARD, D. H., blacksmith, son of James and Jane Caldwell, was born in Upper Canada March 7, 1841. The family emigrated to Michigan in '45 and in '53 they came to Utah, crossing the plains in Captain Moses Clawson's train, and located at Taylorsville. In '57 they removed to Rush Valley, where D. H. took part in the Indian wars and was engaged at farming and stockraising. He was married there January 7, 1861, to Emma F. Child, who had five children: Louie, Heber, Myra, Alonzo, and Marion. His second wife was Elizabeth Charles, who had eleven children: William, Jane, James, Hyrum, Alice, Elsie, Caroline, David, Emma, Alvin and Myron. He spent two years on a mission to Dixie in helping settle the Muddy country. In '63 he went to the Missouri River after emigrants. He came to Huntington in the fall of '79 among the early settlers, and located on the river in a dugout. He helped locate and survey the townsite. He brought 1500 head of sheep, 500 dying on the road. The family suffered many hardships on account of cold and shortage of provisions. He engaged in farming for some time, but has been at work blacksmithing the past twelve years. Is a well-known citizen.

#### A COPY FROM THE SAINT JOHN HISTORY

Clover Creek was visited by Apostle George A. Smith, who recommended that the people who had settled on Clover Creek should change their location by moving about two miles further down the creek. The majority of the people carried out the suggestion under the direction of Bishop John Rowberry by moving to the present site of St. John in the autumn of 1867. A new townsite was surveyed and James Staples and David Henry Leonard built the first houses (log cabins) on it. The place was named St. John, in honor of Bishop John Rowberry. Some of the settlers in the Johnson Settlement (or Shambip), however, refused to move to the new town and remained on the creek above named, occupying the original site of Johnson's Settlement (now Clover Creek). But the majority of the original settlers became residents of St. John and from 1867 to 1882 the settlers further up the creek (Johnson's Settlement) constituted a part of the St. John Ward. Enos Stookey presided. He, however, was one of those who opposed moving the settlement to the present site of St. John, and was released from presiding, and George W. Burridge was chosen to succeed him. At a special conference held at Tooele, June 24, 1877, the saints of St. John were organized into a regular bishop's ward, with George W. Burridge as Bishop. He was succeeded in 1888 by David H. Caldwell, who in 1898 was succeeded by John G. Ahlstrom, who in 1905 was succeeded by John T. Russell, who in 1915 was succeeded by Lininus C. Petersen, who in 1918 was succeeded by Willard Shields Sager, who presided December 31, 1930. On that date the St. John Ward had 118 members, including 21 children. The total population of the St. John Precinct was 135 in 1930.

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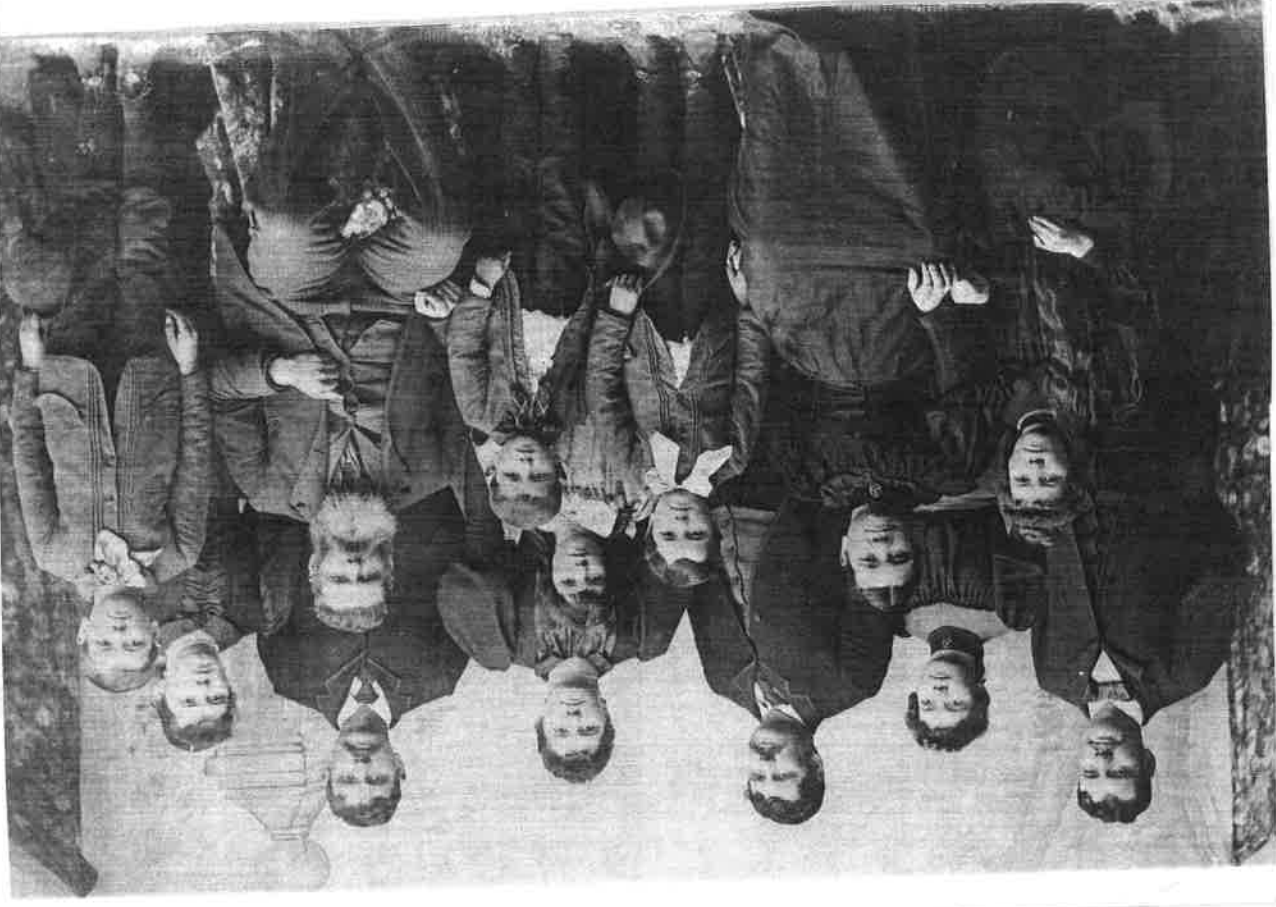
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Born	7 Mar 1841	Place	Bathurst, Lanark, Ontario, Canada	Wife	(1)
Chr	16 Sep 1865	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah	Wife	(6)
Marr	11 Nov 1924	Place	Huntington, Emery, Utah	Wife	(2)
Died	15 Nov 1924	Place	Huntington, Emery, Utah	Wife	(2)
Bur		Place	Huntington, Emery, Utah	Wife	(1)
HUSBAND'S FATHER	James LEONARD				
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES (1)	7 Jan 1861		Emma Eliza CHILD (2)		(7)
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WIFE	(2) Elizabeth CHARLES		WIFE'S FATHER David CHARLES		
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Chr		Place	Huntington, Emery, Utah	WIFE'S FATHER	(2)
Died	4 May 1911	Place	Huntington, Emery, Utah	WIFE'S FATHER	(2)
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HUSBAND	31 Mar 1865		HUSBAND	31 Mar 1865	
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(1)	(1)	(1)	Elizabeth Jane LEONARD	LEONARD	10 Mar 1868	14 Feb 1884	Utah	Utah	14 Feb 1884	10	6 Feb 1945	(1)	
(1)	(1)	(1)	James Vaughn LEONARD	LEONARD	4 Apr 1870	12 Oct 1893	Nvd	Incln	12 Oct 1893	14	18 Aug 1937	(1)	
(1)	(1)	(1)	John Hyrum LEONARD	LEONARD	18 Dec 1871	21 Oct 1897	Utah	Utah	21 Oct 1897	15	25 Oct 1936	(1)	
(1)	(1)	(1)	Alice Ann LEONARD	LEONARD	2 Apr 1875	20 Oct 1898	Utah	Utah	20 Oct 1898	22	26 Feb 1966	(1)	
(1)	(1)	(3)	Margaret LEONARD	LEONARD	1 Dec 1876	19 Jan 1877	Utah	Utah	19 Jan 1877	7		(1)	
(1)	(1)	(1)	Agness LEONARD	LEONARD	9 Dec 1877	30 Mar 1890	Utah	Utah	30 Mar 1890	17		(1)	
(1)	(1)	(1)	Elste Adeline LEONARD	LEONARD	20 Feb 1880	13 Aug 1900	Utah	Utah	13 Aug 1900	21	19 May 1913	(1)	
(1)	(1)	(1)	Caroline Althra LEONARD	LEONARD	3 Mar 1882	26 Nov 1903	Utah	Utah	26 Nov 1903	16	16 Apr 1966	(1)	
(1)	(1)	(1)	David Charles LEONARD	LEONARD	26 Apr 1884	21 Dec 1905	Utah	Utah	21 Dec 1905	12	15 Sep 1942	(1)	
(1)	(1)	(1)	Emma Eulala LEONARD	LEONARD	23 Sep 1886	25 Aug 1909	Utah	Utah	25 Aug 1909	17	30 Aug 1978	(1)	

SOURCES OF INFORMATION	(1) GS #026,020 Huntington Utah LDS Ward Records
	(2) GS#026,021 Huntington Utah LDS Ward E Form Records
	(3) GS#027,317 St. John Utah LDS Ward Records
	(4) GS#183,405 Endowment House Rec. BK E p 116
	(5) Archive Sheet with Temple Stamp
	(6) Temple Index Bureau GS#1,262,782; IGI Batch #M18395

#2 Elizabeth Jane md (2) 2 Aug 1918 Tom WATKINS (2)  
 #11 Emma Eulala md (2) 24 Nov 1958 Joshua J. SUMMERHAYS (2)

Husband David Henry LEONARD (1) Emma Eliza CHILD

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WIFE May 1853

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4 GS#183,405 Endowment House Records, Bk E, p 116

5 GS#183,395 Endowment House Sealings to Spouse, Bk D p 455

6 Diary of William McIntosh, Ch.Hist.Off. #150,198; History of Sanpete & Emery Counties, Use reverse side for additional sources Lever, 1898, #22132

OTHER MARRIAGES

#6 Alonzo Newport md (2) 17 Oct 1957  
Leah Elizabeth LONGENBUCHER

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

Table with columns for CHILDREN, WHEN BORN, WHERE BORN, DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE, and other marital data. Includes entries for Emma Luailce LEONARD, David Heber LEONARD, Myra Annie LEONARD, Mary Eliza LEONARD, George Alma LEONARD, Alonzo Newport LEONARD, and Marlon Lyman LEONARD.

Table with columns for LDS ORDINANCE DATA, including BAPTIZED (Date), ENDOWED (Date), and HUSBAND (Date). Includes entries for Emma Eliza CHILD and John C. CHILD.