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Richard Leland/Layland — 1828 Umpqua Massacre Survivor

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William was born in La Junta, Colorado, not far upstream of Bent's Old Fort, and grew up in Santa Fe, New Mexico. After four years of military service during the Cold War era, he completed a BA degree in Anthropology in California and an MA degree with the University of Nevada, specializing in Historical Archaeology. William was employed as an archaeologist for 30+ years in conjunction with various cultural resource management firms and federal agencies in the West. Now retired, he continues to work on a parttime bases as a consultant in archaeology and history. He particularly enjoys the "chase" in historical research.

Men of Jedediah Smith's two Southwest Expedition trapping brigades represent a typical cross-section of the larger western fur trade and trapping culture. Smith's rank and file men were multinational, ethnically and culturally diverse and, unfortunately, historically ambiguous when it comes to personal chronicles. Other than their names, what is known of these mountaineers is found in too brief journal or ledger entries. One such character for which little has been compiled is Richard Leland or Layland. ²

In compiling his classic work on Smith nearly 70 years ago, Morgan notes a lack of historical detail regarding this personage. "Richard Leland," wrote Morgan, "dropped out of sight so completely that it was long believed he must have left Oregon by sea." Further, the "Hudson's Bay Company [HBC] searched its archive for me [Morgan] without developing anything further about Leland." ³ So, who was Richard Leland/Layland? Did HBC archivists miss something in their search, such as the differential spelling?

We first learn of Leland through Smith's expedition journal. ⁴ Forbidden by Governor Echeandia to recruit additional men while in California, Smith nevertheless hired Leland to help drive newly purchased horses and mules toward Mission San Jose on 20 December 1827 in preparation of departing Mexican territory. Smith describes Leland as "a young man an Englishman who had been in country about 2 years and was an excellent horseman." ⁵ Born in England around 1809, ⁶ it is probable that teenage Leland made his way to the San Francisco Bay area aboard an English or American trading vessel and subsequently remained ashore prior to Smith's employment.

Leland continued with Smith's brigade working their way north up the Sacramento Valley and

turning west to the coastline. The party then resumed a northerly march along the coast crossing the 42nd parallel, the 1819 Adams-Onis treaty line between Spanish/Mexican California and Oregon Country, on 23 June 1828. Later camped on the lower Umpqua River, Leland accompanies Smith, John Turner and a Kalawatset Indian guide in a canoe to search for a favorable crossing on an adjoining river. In so doing, Smith, Turner and Leland avoided the ruinous massacre that dispatched 14 men and Indian boy on the morning of 14 July 1828. A lone camp survivor, Arthur Black, managed to fight off his Kalawatset attackers and fled into the forest. The four survivors advanced up the coast and eventually reached HBC's Fort Vancouver perched high on the Columbia River's north bank; Black arrived first and separately on 8 August, while Smith, Leland and Turner arrived two days later. ⁷

Dr. John McLoughlin, Chief Factor at Ft. Vancouver, mounted a recovery mission led by Chief Trader Alexander McCleod, who departed the fort on 6 September 1828. ⁸ Smith, Black and Turner were part of the expedition as well

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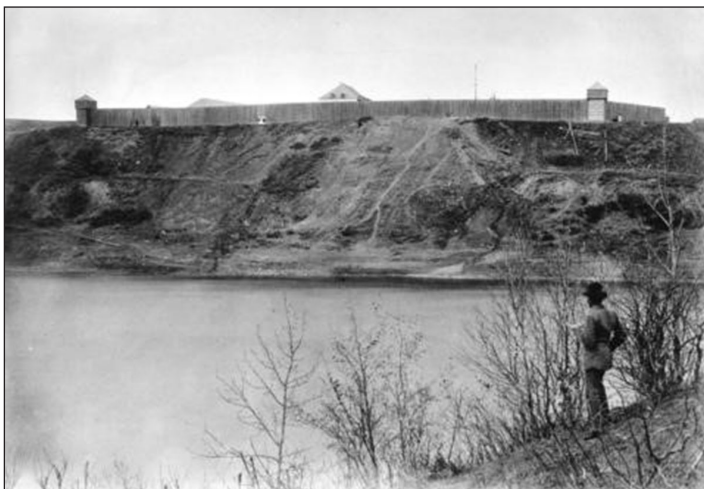
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as probably Leland, though unnamed. With the burial of Smith's men and partially successful in the recovery of his property, McCleod returned to the fort along with Smith, Black and Leland on 14 December; Turner remained behind in the Umpqua region with HBC's "Southern Expedition" trappers and later pushed south into California with them.⁹

After enjoying McLoughlin's hospitality at Ft. Vancouver over the winter months, Smith and Black departed the depot on 12 March 1829 in company with the spring, east-bound York Factory Express, leaving Leland behind.¹⁰ The traveling pair consequently rejoined Smith's business partner David Jackson and his brigade trapping the Flat Head region of present day Montana. With Turner returned to California and Black and Smith reunited with Jackson, the next notable mention of Leland, now being spelled Layland, comes in a letter from McLoughlin addressed to Chief Trader Dease at Fort Colvile, dated 11 July 1829:

*Thomas Petit and Richard Layland are on their way to Canada there are heavy accusations against them, you will please keep them in confinement and if you apprehend any chance of their making their escape you will put them in Irons.*¹¹

What kind of trouble the two were accused of or their punishment other than banishment is not disclosed through available documents. A search of digitized HBC servants' accounts for the Columbia District also fail to document employment at this time for either Petit or Layland, though an HBC biographical sheet for Petit indicates he was contracted as a steersman for outfit years 1828 to 1830.¹² Nevertheless, unceremoniously ushered out of the Columbia District the disruptive pair show up employed in interior Canada east of the Rocky Mountains, as revealed in HBC archival documents.



Perhaps Richard Leland/Layland participated in the 1830 construction of Fort Edmonton as a Hudson's Bay Company servant (City of Vancouver Archives).

Though Thomas Petit is not the focus of this narrative, this historical curiosity is briefly considered. Born about 1794 at St. Michel, D'Yamaska, Quebec, Canada, this *voyageur* had at least four "country wives" including Marguerite Danis, Marie Beaulieu, Josephite Ouelette, and Jeune Vieve Cadotte, the latter wife by signed agreement in 1825.¹³ HBC's biographical sheet indicates Petit was a former North West Company employee (1817-1820) and first contracted by HBC for Outfit 1821 as a steersman at Ile-a-Crosse in the English River District through 1825.¹⁴ He subsequently served in the Lac La Pluie (1825-1827), Athabasca (1827-1828), Columbia (1828-1830) and Saskatchewan (1830-1832) districts, then back to Lac La Pluie (1832-1835), finally retiring to Red River Settlements in 1835. McLoughlin's charge against him does not appear to have adversely affected his HBC career. Petit died in 1878, no doubt with many children near and far.

Although Richard Layland is not reflected in digitized servants' accounts employed in the Columbia District mentioned above (perhaps a lack of employment was the root of his predicament), he nevertheless appears in HBC's Saskatchewan District along with Petit after their mutual deportation. Layland first appears in district servant books listed under the heading of "Men of Other Dist[ri]cts" and incurred his initial debt/credit transactions beginning the last half of Outfit 1829.¹⁵ Other documents confirm Layland was contracted for three years as an unskilled middleman at Fort Edmonton on 20 May 1832 to 1 June 1835 at £17 yearly and again as a skilled steersman for another three years beginning 20 May 1836 to 1 June 1839 at a salary of £20 per year.¹⁶ Layland's name appears in district servant debt books for nine years, from Outfit 1829 to Outfit 1837, his last transaction occurring on 21 March 1838, then paid a salary of £22 per year.¹⁷

Situated at the junction of the North Saskatchewan and Sturgeon Rivers, Ft. Edmonton was initially established in 1795 to oppose North West Company's Fort Augustus. Under Chief Factor John Rowand the HBC fort was a district administrative center, warehouse, and a source of provisions such as pemmican, articles manufactured by various tradesmen and produced York boats to transport inland freight on the cross-continent York Factory Express route.¹⁸ Arriving in the last half of 1829 Layland was likely hired as a laborer in the construction of the last of four HBC forts at this river junction beginning in 1830 and thereafter as a *voyageur* engaged in waterway transportation to various posts along the express route.

The assorted servants' debt books listing Layland's transactions provide fascinating consumer and even producer information. Early on it appears Layland produced

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needed articles purchased by the company store for credit, thus supplementing his low servant's income. Such items include dressed deer, moose and buffalo skins, suggesting he was hunting during the winter months when the waterways were frozen over, as well as hand manufactured items such as "Indian shoes" (moccasins), "tracking shoes" (snowshoes), and an occasional dog harness. He was even shown trading in harvested salt and at least three horses and a dog or two for credit. In the ledgers' debt columns purchases were much the same as his fellow coworkers including ball and powder, trinkets, rum, and tobacco or an occasional scalping knife, Capote and "common" 3-point blankets. Fabric, various types and patterns, was a popular and constant purchase, while later on he was procuring moose and buffalo skins rather than providing them in exchange for credit.

Reasonable inference based on a similar birth year and name spelling indicates Richard took a wife, Jane McDougall. Jane may have tentatively been the Metis daughter of Canadian-born George McDougall, a clerk commissioned to Ft. Edmonton and the district.¹⁹ A daughter, Mary, was born to the couple at the Red River Settlements in 1836, her last name then spelled Leland. Mary later married Joseph Monkman Jr., a descendant of the Red River pioneering Monkman family, in 1860 and had many children, some of which survived into adulthood (two of her children drowned when they fell through weak lake ice). Joseph too served a brief stint as an HBC laborer and middleman posted at Fort Garry in the Red River District.²⁰

Hired in San Francisco, explored through northern California and Oregon and survived the Umpqua River massacre along with Smith and eventually expelled from the Columbia District, HBC archival documents reveal that Richard Leland/Layland then traveled inland to Canada's interior, where he was employed in the Saskatchewan District as an HBC *voyageur*. Other documents advocate he married a Metis woman and had a child born in the Red River Settlements, who later married into the Monkman family. Upon the completion of Outfit 1837 on 31 May 1838, Richard Leland/Layland once again becomes an historical uncertainty, at least as far as the present research has concluded. Nonetheless, nearly a decade of basic history has been added to this Umpqua massacre survivor's story. Perhaps additional research will uncover that Leland/Layland did indeed depart the continent by sea as Morgan remarked.

Notes:

1. Ancestry research contributed by Jeffrey Wedding, Assistant Research Archaeologist, Desert Research Institute, Las Vegas.
2. Revealed in the archival documents reviewed for this narrative, Richard's name is variously spelled Leland, Leighland, Leyland and Layland. Such discrepancies in spelling as well as a lack of

archival documents readily available for review make it difficult to verify and accurately track the man and others associated with him.

3. Dale L. Morgan, *Jedediah Smith and the Opening of the West* (New York: The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Inc., 1953), 289, 427 note 12.
4. Though Richard's name is provided in Smith's journal as Leland, Harrison's second journal notes the name on a torn page as "Layla" with the missing letters likely being "nd" for Layland; see Sullivan, *Travels of Jedediah Smith*, 174 note 100.
5. Maurice S. Sullivan, *The Travels of Jedediah Smith*. (Santa Ana: The Fine Art Press, 1934), 48-49.
6. Hudson's Bay Company Archives (hereafter HBCA). Servants' Contracts – 1780-ca. 1926, *Richard Layland 1832*. <https://www.gov.mb.ca> This source reveals that Richard was 23 years old in 1832, thus a birth date around 1809.
7. Morgan, Jedediah Smith; Sullivan, *Travels of Jedediah Smith*; H. C. Dale, *The Ashley-Smith Explorations and the Discovery of a Central Route to the Pacific, 1822-1829* (Glendale: The Arthur H. Clark Company, 1941); E. E. Rich, *The Letters of John McLoughlin from Fort Vancouver to the Governor and Committee, First Series, 1825-1838*. (Toronto: The Champlain Society, 1941), 68-70.
8. Sullivan, *Travels of Jedediah Smith*.
9. HBCA. Columbia District Statement – 1828-1829, B.223/d/18 pp. 8. <https://www.gov.mb.ca>; John Turner is listed as an unpaid trapper with "Southern Expedition."
10. Dale, *Ashley-Smith Explorations*.
11. Burt Brown Barker, *Letters of Dr. John McLoughlin* (Portland, Binfords & Mort, 1948), 14.
12. HBCA. Biographical Sheets, *Thomas Petit*. <https://www.gov.mb.ca>; An HBC outfit year began on 1 June of one year and extended to 31 May of the following year.
13. Little Chute Historical Society. *Thomas Petit*. <http://littlechutehistory.org> ; WikiTree. Thomas Petit (1794). <http://www.wikitree.com> ; HBCA. Ile-a-la-Crosse and English River District Miscellaneous Records – 1825-1870, B.89/z/1 pp. 1-2. <http://www.gov.mb.ca>
14. HBCA. Biographical Sheets, *Thomas Petit*. <https://www.gov.mb.ca>
15. HBCA. Saskatchewan District Advances to Servants. D.60/d/32, pp.106. <https://www.gov.mb.ca>
16. HBCA. Northern Department Servants' Engagement Register – 1823-1851, B.223/u/1, pp. 190. <http://www.gov.mb.ca>
17. HBCA. Saskatchewan District Statement of Servants' Accounts – 1837. B.60/d/54, pp. 54; Saskatchewan District Servants' Book Depts – 1837-1838, B.60/d/55, pp.54. <http://www.gov.mb.ca>
18. Hudson's Bay Company History Foundation. Edmonton. <http://hbheritage.ca>
19. HBCA. Saskatchewan District Statement of Servants' Accounts – 1837. B.60/d/54, pp. 2.
20. Red River Ancestry. Joseph Monkman – 1836-1910. <http://redriverancestry.ca>; HBCA. Servants' Contracts (1780-ca.1926), Joseph Monkman. <http://gov.mb.ca> ; D.N. Sprague and R.P. Frye, *The Genealogy of the First Metis Nation*, (Winnipeg: Pemmican Publications, 1983).

President/Editor's Comments - Kevin Kucera



Kevin Kucera
President/Editor

As we ready to travel to our annual meeting at the Museum of the Mountain Man- It is well served to reflect on what we accomplished over the last years, and determine the trails we will follow moving forward. In the pursuit of the JSS Mission Statement, we will continue to advance the society on several fronts for the benefit of our membership and the historical record.

A special thank you to William White for his wonderfully original and informative feature article in this Castor Canadensis edition. Great job, William! We look forward to your next Castor Canadensis feature article.

Recently we released the new Jedediah Smith Bibliography. This important and current document can be easily updated in its new digital format. So future Bibliography editions can be readily updated and printed accordingly. The society is eternally grateful for the main contributors to this effort – Joe Green, Milton Von Damm, Kenton Storey and David Malaher.

Dr. Stephen Dow Beckham has also been most helpful in our effort to find a Jedediah Smith Manuscript Map. Through his scouring of the National Archives he discovered an April 25, 1855 letter from George Gibbs to John Lambert which describes the famous Smith Map manuscript map, and Gibbs describes the map as still being accurate twenty plus years after Smith completed it. That is simply an amazing accomplishment in the prime history of western exploration coupled with significant advancement's in mapping technologies. The following is an excerpt of this important Gibbs letter that was never seen by Dale Morgan or Carl Wheat:

“The joint Commission of army & navy officers when in Oregon in 1850 purchased the original Mss Map of Jedediah Smith, the fur trader, which up to a late period furnished most of the information respecting the interior of Oregon & California. Wilkes used it. That is I presume in Washington. Major Smith of the Engineers I think bought it. It is curious as showing the enormous extent of country he traveled over anticipating by some 15 years [John C.] Fremonts circuit of and crossing the Basin to California. The general features too are very correct except to longitude. The map was prepared in 1831 under direction of Gen. [William H.] Ashley by Chas. De Ward, draughtsman. “

As part of our Mission we continue to spread the word about Jedediah Smith from Perrysville, Ohio to Bakersfield, California. In this edition you will find a description of Jim Smith's pending presentation at the Montana State Parks - Missouri Headwaters Summer Speaker Series on 26 June 2021. Jim has been an amazing Jedediah Smith Society Leader and Ambassador both in-person and on-line. You can always contact him at our Jedediah Smith Facebook page.

The Jedediah Smith Society continues to build on our existing relationships with the Museum of the Mountain Man, The Fur Trade Museum, The University of Pacific, and The Campbell House Museum. That is why we will be in Pinedale this summer to support The Museum of the Mountain Man during the Green River Rendezvous. Please see the Rendezvous Schedule of Events included herein, and for updates, etc. go to www.MMMuseum.com/rendezvous.

Happy Trails!
Kevin Kucera
Duck Lake, June 2021

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For the last twenty years the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks has sponsored a Summer Speaker Series at the Headwaters State Park, near the town Three Forks. The Headwaters of the Missouri is an iconic confluence, one of the most significant spots in the western United States. It is rich in history, to say the least. The trails that lead to and from the Three Forks of the Missouri are many and significant.

The theme of the Summer Speaker Series this year is ‘The Significance of Public Lands.’

The June 26th program is entitled ‘Jedediah Smith. The Fur Trade Era.’ Society member Jim Smith, from Helena Montana, will give the talk that evening.

My basic thesis is that the Fur Trade Era that Jedediah and his companions initiated resulted in the vast lands west of the Mississippi river becoming part of the United States. The Era was a prerequisite to the concept of ‘public lands’ that evolved over time in this nation. It’s not quite a direct line from Jedediah Smith to Teddy Roosevelt. It’s more of a long and winding road. But the connection is there and I’ve attempted to demonstrate it for the program in June.

We’ll have photos and feedback from the audience to share in the next issue of Castor.

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The editor welcomes articles for publication.

Please review the following guidelines:

1. Prospective authors should send their articles or questions to Kevin Kucera at kckucera@msn.com
2. Submit in MS Word.
3. End notes should be numbered consecutively.
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6. Please note the *Castor Canadensis* is not responsible for either the research or the opinions of the writer.

Upcoming Events

Green River Rendezvous, July 8-11

We are excited to get back to normal this year with a full slate of 35 programs at the Museum for Rendezvous.

American Mountain Men Living History Camp – The AMM will attend in full force with a living history camp and 13 hours of programs. Don't miss Campfire Stories & Songs on Saturday evening at 8pm.

Plains Indians by Bad Hand – Bad Hand will be back in person for eleven hours of presentation on daily lives of the Plains Indians. Special guests as part of this year's presentations are Case, Tim & Allie Bird In Ground from the Crow Nation.

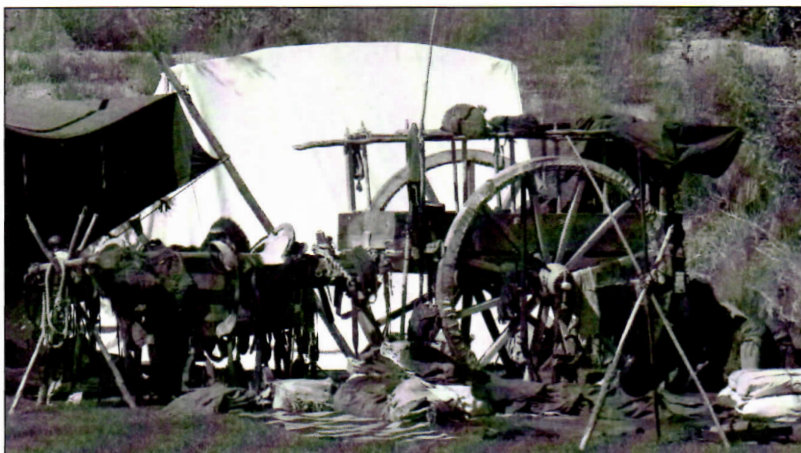
Native American Crafts (Children's Programs) – Dan & Lapita Frewin are also back this year with six children's craft programs on Friday and Saturday.

Rocky Mountain Fur Trade Journal Forum – Four of the 2021 Journal authors will give presentations about their papers. We are honored to have Jerry Enzler presenting his new biography of Jim Bridger. All Forum presentations will be streamed live for remote viewers and recordings will be available for later viewing. We will also be hosting the annual meeting of the Jedediah Smith Society on Friday morning. Everyone interested is welcome to attend.

5th Annual Western Art & Wine Auction, Thursday, 6:30pm – The live Art & Wine Auction will be held Thursday night to kick off rendezvous at the Museum. Those who cannot attend can still participate via absentee and call-in bids. Bidding on silent auction items will now be available online allowing more people to participate. Visit www.MMMAuctions.com to download the live auction catalog, bid on silent auction items, and see auction updates.

Journal Reception & Movie Night, Friday 6:30pm – We will be honoring Journal authors on Friday evening at 6:30pm. Movie night will begin at 7pm followed by a panel discussion by fur trade experts.

Fremont Lake Boat Tour, Thursday, 9am & 1pm – Sublette BOCES is sponsoring two boat tours on Fremont Lake on Thursday guided by Jim Hardee and Scott Walker. Each tour will follow the route of William Drummond Stewart's 1843 India rubber boat trip to the upper end of the lake. Space is very limited. See SubletteBOCES.com for details and to sign up.



Upcoming Events

Green River Rendezvous Days, 2021 At the Museum of the Mountain Man

Schedule as of June 5, 2021

All Program Information Subject to Change (see MMMuseum.com/rendezvous for updates)

Thursday, July 8th

9:00 am – 8:00 pm	Museum of the Mountain Man Gallery & Gift Shop Open
9:00 am – 12:30 pm	Boat Tour: 1843 William Stewart on Fremont Lake (SubletteBOCES.com)
1:00 pm – 4:30 pm	Boat Tour: 1843 William Stewart on Fremont Lake (SubletteBOCES.com)
3:00 – 5:00 pm	American Mountain Man (AMM) Living History Camp Setup
6:30 – 8:30 pm	5 th Annual Western Art & Wine Auction (Pavilion Tent)

Friday, July 9th

9:00 am – 8:00 pm	Museum of the Mountain Man Gallery & Gift Shop Open
9:00 – 10:00 am	Canoes, Bullboats & Dugouts – AMM Living History Camp
9:00 – 10:30 am	Native American Crafts – Children's Program with Lapita & Dan Frewin
9:00 – 11:00 am	Jedediah Smith Society Brief Business Meeting, Overview of Mission and History of the Society Project Updates – New Research, Bibliography, Map
10:00 – 11:00 am	Trade Goods – AMM Living History Camp
10:30 – Noon	Native American Crafts – Children's Program with Lapita & Dan Frewin
10:30 am – 1:00 pm	Plains Indians Encampment by Bad Hand
11:00 am – Noon	Sign Language – AMM Living History Camp
11:00 am – 3:00 pm	Buffalo Burgers by Pitchfork Fondue on the MMM patio
Noon – 1:00 pm	Tipi Living – AMM Living History Camp
1:00 – 2:30 pm	Native American Crafts – Children's Program with Lapita & Dan Frewin
1:00 – 2:00 pm	Rocky Mountain Fur Trade Journal Forum Sublette's Trace by Jim Hardee (livestream) Deconstructing Fort Hall Account Book by Michael Schaub (livestream)
2:00 – 3:00 pm	Beaver Trapping & Skinning demonstration – AMM Living History Camp
2:30 – 4:00 pm	Native American Crafts – Children's Program with Lapita & Dan Frewin
3:00 – 4:00 pm	Rocky Mountain Fur Trade Journal Forum Jim Bridger Trailblazer by Jerry Enzler (livestream)
4:00 – 5:00 pm	Shelters, Shanties & Lean-tos – AMM Living History Camp
3:00 – 5:00 pm	Plains Indians Encampment by Bad Hand
6:30 – 7:00 pm	2021 Rocky Mountain Fur Trade Journal Awards Reception
7:00 – 9:00 pm	Movie Night: TBD with Panel Discussion

Locations: All events held on the Museum grounds unless otherwise stated.

AMM Living History Camp – North Lawn Amphitheater

Native American Crafts – South Crow Lodge

Plains Indians by Bad Hand – East Tent

Rocky Mountain Fur Trade Journal Forum – Pavilion Tent

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Upcoming Events

Saturday, July 10th

9:00 am – 8:00 pm	Museum of the Mountain Man Gallery & Gift Shop Open
9:00 – 10:00 am	<i>Rocky Mountain Fur Trade Journal Forum</i> Looting of Indian Graves by Mark van de Logt (livestream)
9:00 – 10:00 am	Firearms – AMM Living History Camp
9:00 – 11:00 am	Native American Crafts – Children's Program with Lapita & Dan Frewin
10:00 – 11:00 am	Indian Method of Tanning a Hide – AMM Living History Camp
11:00 am	Rendezvous Parade (Downtown)
11:00 am – 3:00 pm	Buffalo Burgers by Pitchfork Fondue, MMM patio
12:00 – 1:00 pm	Mountain Man Clothing – AMM Living History Camp
1:00 – 3:00 pm	Native American Crafts – Children's Program with Lapita & Dan Frewin
1:00 – 2:00 pm	Beaver Trapping & Skinning demonstration – AMM Living History Camp
1:30 – 3:00 pm	Plains Indians Encampment by Bad Hand
2:00 – 3:30 pm	<i>Rocky Mountain Fur Trade Journal Forum</i> Grand Ignace – Apostle of the Flathead by George Capps (livestream) Popular Music of the Rendezvous Era by Scott Walker (livestream)
3:00 – 4:00 pm	Horses, Tack & Packing – AMM Living History Camp
4:00 – 5:30 pm	Plains Indians Encampment by Bad Hand
4:00 – 5:00 pm	Knives, Tools, Accoutrements – AMM Living History Camp
8:00 pm	AMM Campfire Stories and Songs

Sunday, July 11th

9:00 am – 5:00 pm	Museum of the Mountain Man Gallery and Gift Shop Open
10:00 – 11:00 am	Horses, Tack & Packing – AMM Living History Camp
10:30 am – 12:30 pm	Plains Indians Encampment by Bad Hand
11:00 am – noon	Mountain Man Clothing – AMM Living History Camp
1:00 pm	Green River Rendezvous Pageant (at the Rodeo Grounds)
2:30 – 4:00 pm	Plains Indians Encampment by Bad Hand

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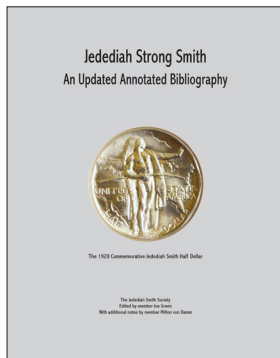
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by the Jedediah Smith Society!**

A limited printing of this 112-page book contains primary, secondary and map sources, updated and painstakingly edited by member Joe Green. There is also a two-page spread of the latest Jed Smith trail map prepared by our Map Committee, and a special report about Jed Smith related sources in the Hudson's Bay Company Archives prepared under the direction of lifetime member David Malaher by HBCA Research Consultant Kenton Storey. Milton von Damm coordinated the project.

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- Philip Berolzheimer for his generous \$1000 donation.
- David Malaher, a lifetime member, was very happy with the bibliography and donated \$1,000.
- Members Clint Gilcrest and Marlene Smith Baranzini for their noteworthy donations in addition to their dues and bibliography book purchases!
- Member, Dino Pappas made a generous donation of \$100 when paying his initial dues making him a JSS Patron.

We Thank you!

New Members

Please welcome our new members to the Society. We welcome you to our events and participation on various committees. If you'd like to write an article please see the guidelines under the editor column.

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In Memoriam

We are sorry to inform you that long-time member Darrell Tomas passed away in March of 2020, but they just recently were able to have a memorial for him in May, 2021. We hope some of you were able to attend.



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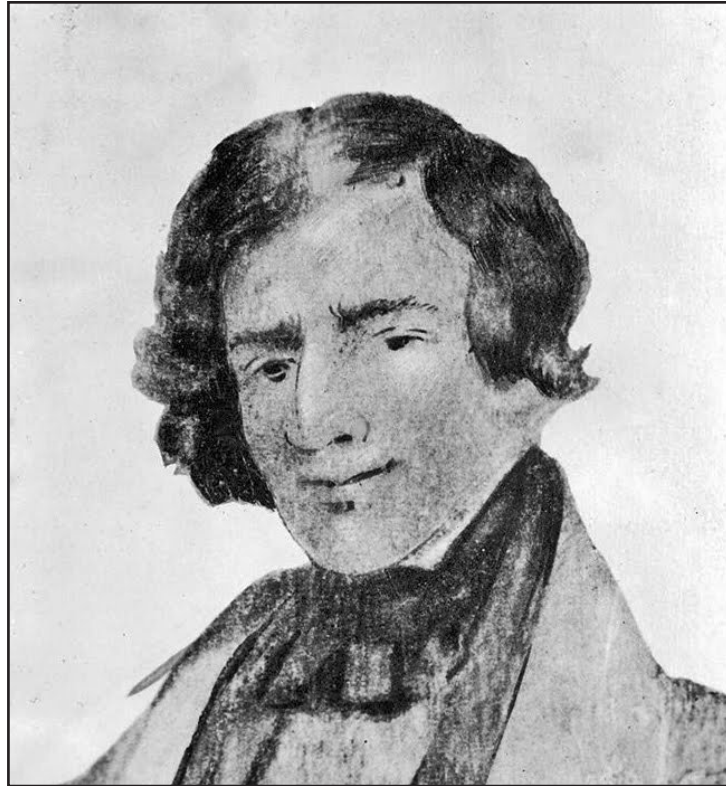
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