

## S.U.P. "EARLY MORMON PIONEERS" MONUMENT

We suggest you park at the LDS Chapel parking lot at Young & State Streets then cross the street North and then for the following 3 sites:

**-MILLSTONE FROM RICHVILLE MILL  
& PIONEER CABIN**

GWT used this millstone in the Richville mill.  
What a cute picture this could make!

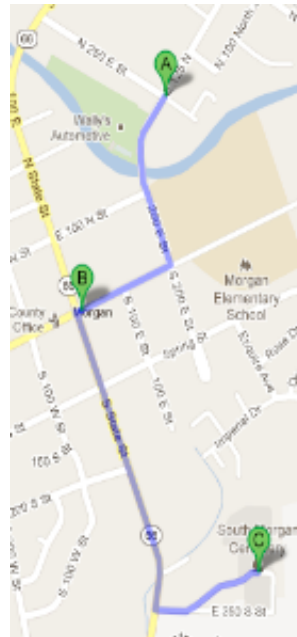
**- DAUGHTERS OF UTAH PIONEERS MUSEUM**  
State Street in Morgan: Note the picture of GWT,

## - GWT DISPLAY

Larry's Spring Chicken Inn has graciously allowed us to put a GWT display here. Note the pictures of Fanny & GWT provided by Jane Poll. Pictures of GWT and Clarissa & GWT tools provided by Tim Taggart. Imagine GWT using these tools. He was "a millwright, wheelwright, general carpenter, gunsmith, and last but not least, a musician. He could fit out a martial band with fifes and drums...and play many instruments." -Frederick W. Clark, Morgan County Surveyor  
Take the opportunity to buy a treat! We should support Larry's

**TAGGART**

6.7 mi from the S. Morgan Cemetery on I-84. Where descendants of GWT lived. If you're hungry try the fare at Taggart's Grill.



## TO GET TO MORGAN SITES:

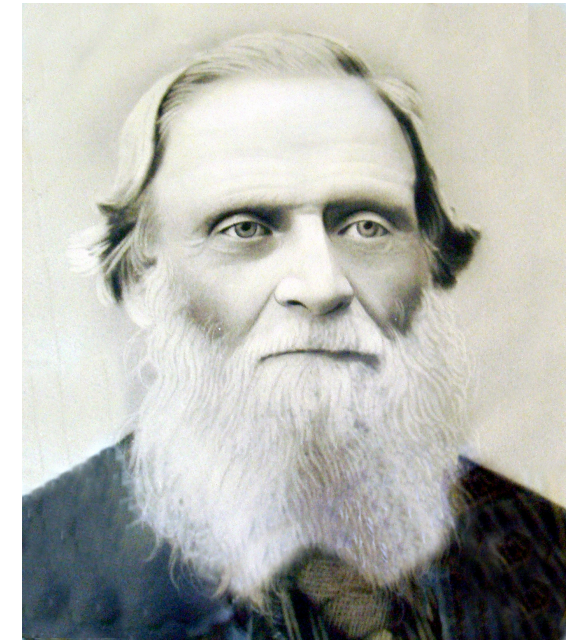
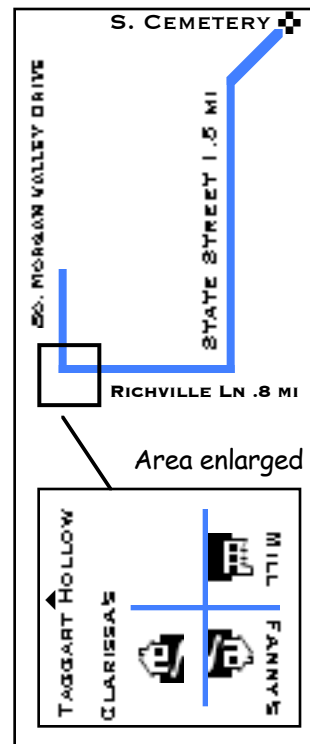
Start at 198 E  
125 N. From the  
SUP monument-  
Head southwest  
on 125 N; 0.3  
mi (road curves)  
You come to  
Main St &  
Young St  
On the corners  
You will see  
church on SW,  
DUP on NW and  
Larry' s on NE.

To get to the Cemetery: Turn L at State St; 0.5mi. Then turn Left at 350 S.

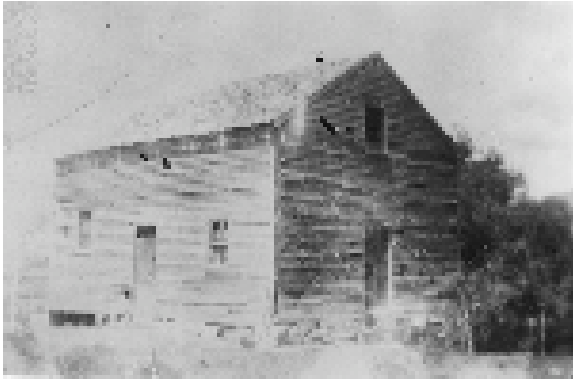
## TO GET TO RICHVILLE SITES:

From Cemetery  
1-turn Turn  
left onto  
State St;  
travel 1.5  
mi.

2- Turn right onto Richville Lane; travel 0.8 mi. Taggart Sites are at crossroads of S Morgan Valley Dr & Richville L 6 minutes 3.2 miles.



# TAGGART SITES IN RICHVILLE



## RICHVILLE GRIST MILL

The mill was on the right side of the road where today stands a grouping of trees. see map

From Frederick Taggart, the youngest of GWT's 16 children, we find this: "About 1863, GWT, Henry & Morgan Hinman of Farmington, commenced building a grist mill in Richville ... it took until 1866 to complete the mill.

"My Father was a shoemaker, violin and fife maker,, a first class mill and wheelwright. He owned a stone burr flour mill. The large timbers in this mill were hued with a broadax. The were ten by ten inches, and all the cogs were made of oak, running very smoothly. No nails were used to speak of, in this mill..."

"Before this time [1866], they had no mill in the upper Weber Valley... (The mill) became so busy, that as many as thirty teams would be waiting at the same time for flour. People came from all the surrounding settlements, and even so far as Ogden, to get their flour milled here. The mill continued in operation until 1890 and was torn down in 1915."

-see R. McConkie GWT (The Big Blue Book) p. 97, 100

The mill itself was 40 feet in length 36 feet wide and 26 feet high, the roof was a half pitch. It was located about a block north and west of where the canal crosses the road in the town of Richville and just south of Steven G. Bird's home, formally known as the Cottom place. The front of the building faced the road while the mill itself was situated East and West. There was a door in the platform about 10 feet by 4 feet. There were smaller doors in each gable end, and two windows on either side, one higher than the other with four panes to each window to provide light for the mill. It was two stories high with a half-basement where two circular grinding stones were housed. .

The Spillway was approximately seventy-five feet long and was constructed of wood. At the end or near the end of the spillway was the water turbine which would supply power to operate the milling equipment. When the mill was not in use the water could be diverted into a regular ditch or into the mill pond.

-see Elma Dickson, "Richville Grist Mill" (article written in January 1980.)



## CLARISSA'S CABIN SITE

Clarissa's son James tells us "Our home was located by the mouth of a hollow and because of this it was called Taggart Hollow. It goes by that name today. My father had 13 acres of land, four cows and about thirty sheep. We raised a good garden, had an apple orchard, and raised some grain..."

Frederick, the youngest son, relates one of his first recollections at about three and a half years old... "Brother Morgan and Henry Hinman were helping my father shingle our log house, which had a sod roof. Before they had finished, it rained, soaking all of our beds. This house had three rooms in it. On the north end of the living room was a very large fireplace made of sandstone. The center room was the bedroom, the south room was father's carpenter shop and the boys bedroom, combined. Many a night I sat up until very late dreading to go to bed on cold winter nights because our bedroom was so very cold.

"When about twelve years old, I helped Mark (an older brother) make a concrete cellar and hue the logs to make father and mother a better home. We put the logs on the concrete cellar foundation. I can't recall my father doing very much hard work as he was an old man (72) , as I always knew him.(GWT) was sixty years old when I was born..."

Clarissa's daughter Alice tells us... "(Mother) had quite a hard life rearing her family in two rooms, without any conveniences, and worked very hard. I can see her now, out by the little creek that ran past the house, as I was a child, seeing Mother bending over the wash tubs, washing wool from the little flock of sheep my father always kept. Then she would make the wool into yarn, weave it into cloth for our cloths. Father died ( and was buried) in a suit made from cloth woven by Mother.

"Through all the work, sickness, and all, I can truthfully say, I don't ever remember hearing her complain. She was without doubt, the most patient person I have ever known" ... "She used to sent the boys over to Morgan to the store with the Sunday eggs. she received fifteen cents a dozen for them, and this she paid to the Salt Lake Temple as a donation. After the death of GWT Clarissa went to Lewiston to live with her children. She died there on April 19, 1901 at age 65. Her body was brought back to the South Morgan Cemetery and she was laid to rest by GWT and Fanny.

-from R. McConkie GWT Book p. 269,102,270, 273



## FANNY'S CABIN SITE

"Fanny's cabin faced west and looked up Taggart Hollow. It was located on what is now South Morgan Valley Drive, just a little south of the present day Richville Lane or 1550 South. It would be about across the street from the home at South Morgan Valley Drive. The Grist mill was located north of Richville Lane on the same side of the road as Fanny's Cabin.

"George S. Taggart remembers going to the house where his Grandmother Fanny lived and says it was a two room log house. I can remember well her cook book. She used to keep her bread in a cheese press. She kept her cookies in the cheese press, grandmother's house had a dirt roof and dirt floor.

Of her Aunt, Alice Taggart relates to us, "When I was small, Aunt Fanny taught me to tell the time, to knit socks and stockings, and how to make a bed, neatly; how to wash dishes and sweep the floor. She was very precise in all she did, and as a child, I often went over to spend the night with her. It was such a pleasure to sleep with her in her lovely, soft feather bed, made up smooth and straight."

Fanny's Obituary written by Maryette Waldron, is a fitting epitaph and end to her earthly story. It reads:

"At Richville, Morgan County, Utah, May 6th, 1891, were called to part with a noble woman, Sister Fanny Parks Taggart, wife of George W. Taggart. "She had been a member of the Church 55 years. Ws one of those sisters who made the sacrifice of her husband to go and assist in the war with Mexico. Came to Utah in 1852, and finally settled in Morgan County, where she died. She was President of the Relief Society about 14 years, which position she honorably filled until about a year before her demise, then she resigned on account of declining health. She was an exemplary woman, always ready to help where assistance was required. The counsel she gave will long be remembered by young mothers with whom she associated.

"She was the mother of three children. She bore a strong testimony to the work of God, and died as she had lived, a faithful saint. Retained her right mind until the last moment of her life. We do not wish her back to this world of sorrow but feel that we have lost a true friend and mother in Israel. May she rest in peace until the morning of the first resurrection."

-from R. McConkies GWT (The Big Blue Book) p. 229-233