

Camp Floyd Gazette



SPONSORSHIPS

Camp Floyd State Park is currently seeking sponsorships to help with the costs of our school groups and historic day camps. If you can help in any way please stop by the office or email campfloyd@utah.gov

OVERNIGHT CAMPING

Do you want to spend the night at Camp Floyd State Park?

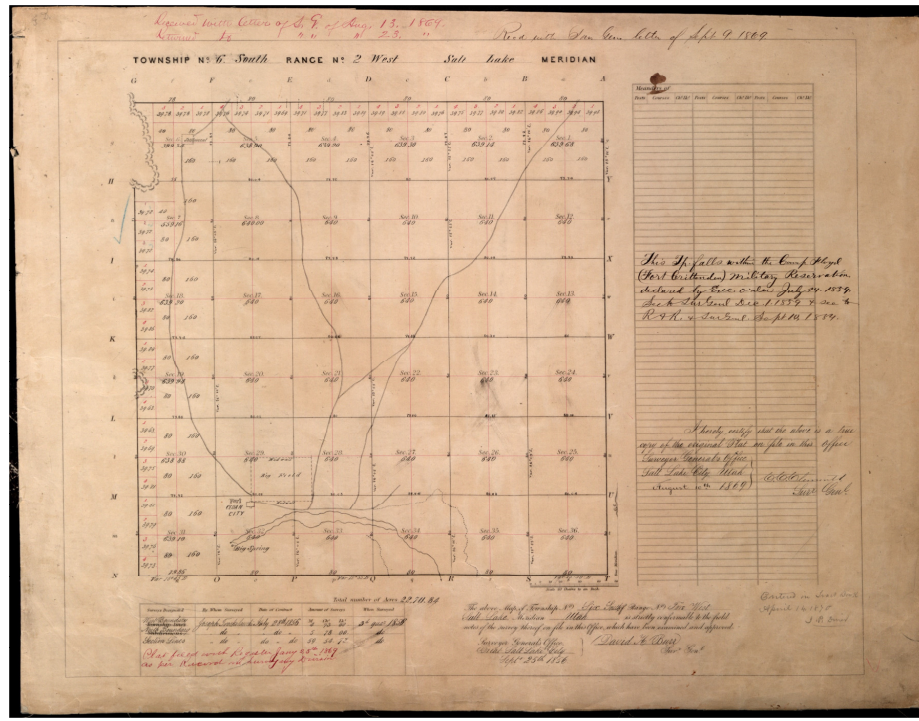
Go to campfloyd.utah.gov for more information about our Johnston's Army Adventure Camp.

EVENTS/ PROGRAMS

July 9-11, 2024 Historical Day Camps (registration required).

July 27, 2024 Star Party at the Camp Floyd Cemetery

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Fairfield In the early 1850s several men on horseback observed a spring and the level meadows in the Cedar Valley and determined this would be a good location for a settlement. Among the scouts was a man named Amos Fielding. A site was laid out and named Fairfield because of its pleasant situation and in honor of Amos Fielding who had chosen the location. The meadow land was then divided into fields and water from the spring was apportioned for farms.

During this time Brigham Young tasked the “The Garden Grove Company” to move south and colonize. Among these early settlers were William Carson, his wife Ursula “Sula” and his six children. Five of the children were from his marriage to Corrilla Egbert, who died in Cottonwood in 1854. John Carson and his wife, Elvira who was expecting, and their six children. David Carson and his wife Millie with their two year old daughter. George Carson and his wife Elva and their two year old daughter. Washington Carson and his wife Emily Ann who was expecting their first child. Elizabeth their oldest sister and her husband Pattern Delos Griffith and their four children came out in 1856. William Beardshall, John Clegg and their families came also. (HJEC) pg 2-3.

In 1854, in line with new Mormon settlements, the building of a stone fort was commenced to protect the new settlers from the Native Americans. At this time the settlers did not stay in Fairfield, but commuted to the nearby settlement of Cedar Fort. It was not until 1855, when these settlers had completed the fort, they would remain in Fairfield full time.

To learn more about Camp Floyd State Park please visit Monday through Saturday 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM. campfloyd.utah.gov