

Justus Azel Seelye Family Organization

Winter Conference

at Temple Square in Salt Lake City

Saturday, March 11, 2017

Meet at the Family History Library on West Temple

9:00 am	Registration
9:30	Business Meeting (including presentation of <i>Seely History</i> , Vol. III, book to Family History Library)
10:15	Tour of new Discovery Center at the Family History Library
11:00	Stroll through Temple Square to Joseph Smith Memorial Building (carpool/shuttle transfer available)
11:30	Watch "The Horseman" segment of "Meet the Mormons" at the Legacy Theater in the Joseph Smith Memorial Building
12:00 pm	Informal lunch on your own with gift card
1:00	Tour of Joseph Smith Memorial Building
1:45	Free time to visit other sites at Temple Square, optional temple session (sessions begin every hour on the hour)

A LEGACY OF LOVE

News of the JUSTUS AZEL SEELYE FAMILY ORGANIZATION

Objective: To "turn the heart of the fathers to the children, and the heart of the children to their fathers." —Malachi 4:5-6

Volume XXVIII

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Number 1

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MESSAGE FROM OUR PRESIDENT BRUCE SEELY

Happy New Year, family.

This is the year the *Seely History*, Volume III, will join the first two volumes in the archives of the Family History Library in Salt Lake City. We hope you are able to obtain your own hard copy to complete the set on your personal library shelves. We are excited Volume III will join the first two in a digital version at the Family History

Library as part of our next Winter Meeting. You will find more details of our Winter Meeting in this Newsletter. I am excited for what is being planned and hope to see many of you there.

We continue to urge you to organize your own families in a way that permits you to welcome new members as they arrive, and to honor those who have gone before you. We all stand on the shoulders of giants. They are worthy of our gratitude.

In the January 2017 issue of the Ensign magazine, there is an article directed toward those who are hoping to find your ancestors' names, especially if you are looking to have temple ordinances performed for them. But it should also be helpful just putting your extended family tree together. See the instructions in the box at right.

And I might add:

6. If your family has a long history in the Church you may have to do this more than once.

Almost every week someone who learns I am a Seely asks if I know so-and-so in such-and-such a place. They all seem to have positive memories about the Seelys they know. Our Legacy of Love continues through generations. Thank you all for caring enough to carry on your good names.

Bruce Seely

PREVIEW OF JASFO WINTER CONFERENCE

Gather up the "fam" for a special event at the Family History Library at Temple Square in Salt Lake City, Utah, on Saturday, March 11, 2017.

At this JASFO Winter Conference, the Justus Azel Seelye Family Organization will present a copy of *Seely History*, Volume III, to the library for their permanent collection. Additionally, our attendees will participate in a hands-on tutorial of the Seely pages on FamilySearch and will experience the new Discovery Center at the Family History Library, a hit with young and old alike!

Here is a more detailed outline of the day:

HOW TO FIND FAMILY NAMES (from *Ensign*, January 2017)

1. Sign in to FamilySearch.org. In the Family Tree drop-down menu, click "Tree".
2. Click the name of an ancestor born in the late 1700s or early 1800s, then select the "Tree" icon for that ancestor.
3. Select the "Descendancy View" (near the top left of the screen). A list of the ancestor's descendants appears.
4. Verify if temple work has been done for each descendant (a green temple indicates work needs to be done).
5. When you see someone who needs ordinances performed, click the green temple icon, then click the "Request" button.

9:00 am Registration

Meet at the computer lab on the main floor of the Family History Library; sign in and receive schedule.

9:30 Business Meeting

Receive announcements from the officers, presentation of family history book to library personnel; receive short orientation on the functions of the Family History Library, receive an in-depth tutorial from cousin LaVona Lewis, a family history missionary trainer, on how to use the Seely information contained on FamilySearch online.

10:15 Tour of new Discovery Center at the Family History Library

Proceed to the Discovery Center area of the FHL to experience the hands-on activities for the young and young-at-heart.

11:00 Stroll over to Joseph Smith Memorial Building (carpool transfer available)

End our activity at the library and make our way to the Legacy Theater in the Joseph Smith Memorial Building. It is a short walk, but wheelchairs and a volunteer minivan shuttle are available.

11:30 Watch "The Horseman" part of "Meet the Mormons"

This segment begins at exactly 11:30 so don't be late! Meet in the lobby of the Legacy Theater at the Joseph Smith Memorial Building.

12:00 pm Informal lunch on your own

The organization will provide \$5 gift cards from the Lion House Pantry (your family dues in action!) for each attendee over 10 years old. Our whole group will not be able to sit together, but small groups can enjoy lunch at the pantry sandwich shop—or an alternate café or lunch counter in the area. Sack lunchers are welcome!

1:00 Tour of Joseph Smith Memorial Building

Meet back at the main lobby of the Joseph Smith Memorial Building for a tour by cousin Margaret Petersen, a missionary guide at the building. This will conclude our official event.

1:45 Free Time

Use the afternoon to visit other sites at Temple Square, including the temple grounds and visitor's centers, the Conference Center, the Beehive House, the Church Office Building, and the Church History Museum (don't miss the new multimedia exhibit about the First Vision). Salt Lake Temple endowment sessions begin every hour on the hour.

Parking for the reunion is available free at the lot behind the Family History Library. Other lots may have fees of \$2 or more per hour—be sure to check when you enter! Temple patrons may obtain a token for the parking lot under the Conference Center.

If you have a minivan and can volunteer to shuttle people with lesser mobility from building to building and parking, please call LeAnne Seely at 801-319-9181.

CEMETERY RE-ENACTMENT OF JUSTUS AZEL SEELYE

Written by LeAnne Seely

[Editor's note: this life sketch was presented by Mark Justus Seely at the gravesite of Justus Azel Seelye in Pleasant Grove, Utah, as one feature of the

JASFO Reunion on October 15, 2016. This is part two of two. The first part was published in the November 2016 issue of A Legacy of Love. The information for the sketch was drawn from the General History section of Seely History, Volume I.]

. . . continued . . .

Our journey to join up with the Saints was full of much adventure and beauty and many treacherous experiences. Mormons were being terrorized by mobs and other unruly types who were stirred up against us by Satan and his lies. The Saints were driven out of DeWitt and Far West, Missouri, by mobs before we even arrived in the area by steamboat.

Eventually, after much danger and some sleepless nights, the Church members found refuge at the village of Commerce, Illinois, which was re-named Nauvoo, the City Beautiful. We Seelys acquired homesteads in the vicinity of Nashville, Iowa, a little settlement just across the Mississippi River from Nauvoo. And when I say "we," I mean myself and my wife and our married children and our three single sons. We desired to stay as a tight-knit unit, and so we worked together to provide our necessities.

We engaged in farming and animal husbandry mostly (that's the raising of various animals for meat), but having been successful at our sailing business on Lake Ontario, we naturally took to the river-based enterprises going on on the Mississippi. Mostly we engaged in the lightering business. A lighter is a type of boat that is very wide and very shallow so that it doesn't displace much water. You see, when a steamer is coming along the river and is loaded down with passengers and/or cargo, it displaces a lot of water, and if it hits a section of rapids, it may sustain damage on the underside. But if it can be off-loaded so that it doesn't sit so heavy in the water, it can traverse the rapids with much less chance of destruction. So a lighter will be engaged to carry some or all of the cargo or passengers across the section of rapids, and then when

past the danger, the cargo and passengers will be loaded back onto the steamer so it can continue its journey. A lighter is called a lighter because it lightens the load for a steam vessel. A series of rapids in the area of Nauvoo and Nashville provided ample opportunity for my sons and myself to earn money for our families by lightening the cargo across the rapids.

So we lived and prospered in the Nauvoo/Nashville area. My married children's families grew with the addition of more grandchildren for Hettie and me. And my single sons found good wives and began their families too. We participated in every aspect of Mormonism during the Nauvoo era, as I understand you call it now. We helped build our primitive settlements into thriving and bustling communities. We attended our church meetings and attended to our church duties. We helped build the temple, and we received our endowments there.

In fact, I received a special baptism there, even though I had been baptized a member of the church in Canada. Here is the story:

While living in Nashville, I came down with an illness that left me bed-ridden and an invalid for a year and a half. Those were some dark days. But then I learned of a priesthood ordinance wherein I could be baptized for the restoration of health, and so I requested to be carried to the font at the temple. The font had already been dedicated and was in use for baptisms for the living and for the dead, although the rest of the temple was yet to be finished. I was lowered into the water by means of a sheet,

and after the baptism, I rose up and walked out of the temple. A couple of years later, I walked to Utah at age 68.

But again, I'm getting ahead of the story! The temple was our great focus in those years when the success of Nauvoo and the surrounding settlements were at their peak. We were receiving immigrant saints in record numbers, and the communities were expanding rapidly. Another thing that was

growing day by day was the mistrust of our non-believing neighbors in the other towns and cities in the area. My, how the adversary did work on their minds to cloud their perceptions and harden their hearts. Our prophet, Joseph Smith, was martyred and our other leaders were under constant threat. I won't burden your mind with a recounting of the injustices we suffered. But as you know, it became necessary for the body of the church to leave our lovely homes and pleasant towns and make another journey toward the west.

Again, my family packed and loaded and prepared to move, and again, we left some of our family members behind. Mary and John Hemingway and Sarah and Asa McGahen stayed in Nashville. With just four of our ten children around us, Hettie and I set out for the new location of Zion, a place in the mountains. But first, we and our children received our endowments in the newly-dedicated Nauvoo Temple, and then we left that beautiful building and that beautiful city to the ravages of time and to the temperaments of misguided souls. But again we moved forward in faith, hopeful of a new experience.

DUES AND DONATIONS

When our hearts turn to our ancestors, something changes inside us. We feel part of something greater than ourselves.

---Russell M. Nelson

Donations to the Justus Azel Seelye Family Organization fund the production of newsletters and other mailings, the hosting of family reunions and conferences, and other worthwhile family history projects.

Annual dues are just \$15 per family, by donation. Send your checks to David Astle, Treasurer, at the address on the page 9. Additional gifts are welcome!

This trek of 1846-47 was more arduous than the one from Canada, which had been on well-used roads and waterways and through established communities where we could restock supplies. This trek was altogether different. At first our route took us through outlying homesteads and frontier settlements in Iowa. Some farmers and folk were sympathetic as we passed through and allowed us to drink from their wells and graze our animals on their pastures. Others spat and cursed at us and would have nothing to do with our wagon trains. Still we traveled on until there were fewer and fewer outposts of civilization, and then none at all.

We wintered at Council Bluffs and then in the Spring started out anew for the unknown destination. In the meantime, grandchildren were born, and grandchildren died. The heartache is difficult to describe. And yet, it came at a time when there was no time to properly mourn. There was very little in the way of genteel visiting and other refinements that allow for leisure in mind and body. No, we had to keep walking. There was nothing else to do.

And yet again, the journey was not all drudgery and pain! We had our merry times, and we had high adventure! We had runaway animals and tense encounters with native peoples. We had pleasant times of fair weather and good travel and then days and days of rain and mud. It was never dull, I'll tell you that. And always we had our evenings at the fireside, enjoying each other's company, reading from The Book of Mormon and the Bible, and singing hymns

and folk songs. We were even known to have a dance or two, when our feet weren't too tired! And on one fine occasion, a company of Sioux Indians, men, women, and children, honored us with a visit. In the evening they entertained us with a dance, and some of our people returned the compliment! We were ever mindful of maintaining a peaceful relationship with these descendants of Book of Mormon peoples.

And then we arrived in Utah in late September, 1847. We were granted city plots and farmland in the Salt Lake Valley and set to work building a fort, putting up cabins, and plowing ground. We suffered through the plague of crickets and set to work again, trying to rebuild our food supplies. In 1848, word came to us of the discovery of gold in California, and in 1849, two of my sons joined up with a wagon train to the

gold fields. No, they didn't abandon their wives and their religion. They went to secure gold for the stability of our economy in Utah. Many Mormon men were part of the gold rush for this reason, though some only used it as a justification to seek materialism and worldliness. Justus Wellington and David paid faithful tithing on their gold, and returned to their families in Utah in 1850.

However, the next year they were called away to another wagon train and another trek! Justus Wellington and David were called as experienced desert trekkers to lead a settlement party to San Bernardino in what is now Southern California. They established a lumber mill there and were beginning to be quite successful over several years.

SEELY HISTORY, VOL. III

Soon, very soon—or later, much later—your children and grandchildren will be in contention to claim your one copy of *Seely History*, Volume III.

But because “contention is of the devil” (3 Nephi 11:29), you can avoid that by taking a lesson from some of your cousins who purchased copies for all their immediate descendants!

Additional copies of *Seely History*, Volume III, will be available for \$60 at the Winter Conference in SLC on March 11. Or, order by mail by contacting Kathryn Seely at the address on page 9. Include shipping fee of \$13.60.

Meanwhile, the rest of our group had stayed in Utah, and we were called upon to settle Battle Creek. This is Battle Creek, this town here. Only now I hear you have changed the name to Pleasant Grove. That's all well and fine, but I knew it as Battle Creek. William Stewart and his family, and Elizabeth Seely Young and her family, and Hettie and I all helped settle this community. And upon their return from California in 1858, Justus Wellington's family joined us in Battle Creek. David's family remained at the San Bernardino settlement. Hettie and I now had family and loved ones stretched all across the North American continent, from coast to coast.

Recall what the Bible says, "Man is born unto trouble, as the sparks fly upward." And I was surely no exception. I was born into the Revolutionary War and thereafter experienced many other troubles besides, from wars between nations to personal conflicts between individuals. And yet, as The Book of Mormon says, "Man is that he might have joy." And I have certainly had my moments of that emotion—the constancy of my eternal companion Hettie and the experience of raising my children, not to mention the deep, abiding peace I feel from my religious convictions.

If you're paying attention to the dates on this stone monument here, you'll know that the next great event in my life was my death. At the great old age of nearly 80, I departed my loved ones on earth and joined my loved ones in the spirit world to await the resurrection. I wish I could tell you more about my grand reunion with my children who had previously died and my parents and other loved ones. I am mostly satisfied with my mortal experience, and I did my best to repent of the times when I showed a weakness of character or a poor choice of actions.

I am pleased with my posterity and the good things you are doing with your lives. Now get back to it. I hope you have enjoyed the family reunion today!

SEELEY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY INTERNATIONAL REUNION NOTICE

Now is the time to start making plans to attend the SGS Reunion in the Mid-Ohio River Valley. The international reunion dates are the weekend of **June 15-18, 2017**. The location is Parkersburg, West Virginia, and Marietta, Ohio, just across the river from each other.

Reunion activities will include visits to museums, a trolley tour, a boat ride, interesting seminar presentations, great food, and the good company of cousins.

Registration forms will be available at www.seeley-society.net beginning in February.

LOOKING FOR A FAMILY VACATION EXCURSION?

The Ohio River Valley is the place to see in 2017—just ask the local tourism board! You know how you've been wanting to expand your kids' horizons and get them a little more grounded in US Geography. A cross-country road trip is just the thing!

Maybe someone in your family missed out on the Church History youth conference trip because of a ball tournament. Maybe your oldest is going off to college in the fall and you want to have one last big family memory before everything changes! Maybe you've always wanted to do a little bit of traveling but feel you don't have the expertise to make all the arrangements for hotels, transportation, meals, sites to see, etc.

Joining a group driving to the Seeley Genealogical Society 2017 International Reunion in Ohio and West Virginia is just the thing you've been looking for!

Regular readers of this newsletter will recall that since the 1980s many JASFO members have attended

SGS reunions, sometimes traveling together by minivan or rental van, alternating drivers and stopping at interesting sites along the way. Reports of some of those trips have appeared in this newsletter. (See past issues of Nov. 2011 and Nov. 2013.)

If you have thought of joining up with a group like that, contact **Mark Seely at 435-749-9436** to find out what is in the works. If more than one vehicle is necessary, that can be worked out too! Or, you may want to form your own tour group and make vastly different arrangements.

Mark's group is tentatively planning to make a three-day drive from Salt Lake City, Utah, to the reunion location on the border of Ohio and West Virginia, and a three-day drive back to Utah, perhaps taking I-70 out and I-80 back. Stops for site-seeing or over-nighting will probably include several Church History sites, a visit to the Seelye Mansion in Abilene, Kansas, and the Archway Museum over I-80 in Kearney, Nebraska. You could suggest other stops, if you wish! Plan to be away from home from about June 12 to June 22, subject to specific scheduling to be worked out later.

Children welcome! Many of the sites to see along the way and once we arrive at the reunion are specifically geared to children and youth, and you know you've been thinking that your young ones need to see America's heartland. Take advantage of group rates, family camaraderie, and someone else to do the driving. And if you look on a map, you'll see that the Atlantic seaboard and Washington DC are only about a day-trip's distance from the reunion.

While we are at the SGS reunion location, you will note that many of the reunion activities will appeal to youth and children, but there are also some free time hours where you choose the activity you want. Note the items included in the itinerary summarized above, and check out some of these extra options:

Blennerhassett Island Historical State Park, accessed by a ride on a sternwheeler (riverboat), Blennerhassett Museum of Regional History, the Oil and Gas Museum, Fort Boreman, Henderson Hall Plantation, Ohio River Islands National Wildlife Refuge, the Hocking Valley Scenic Railway, Fenton Art Glass, Holl's Swiss Chocolatier, Mid-Ohio Valley Multi-Cultural Festival, and Amish country farmers markets.

Think about it for a minute . . . and then call Mark to reserve a spot!

HISTORICAL FICTION AND FAMILY HISTORY

Young adult author Debra Seely was a speaker at the 2015 International Reunion of the Seeley Genealogical Society held in Abilene, Kansas. She is the author of two historical novels for middle school readers: *Grasslands* (2002) and *The Last of the Roundup Boys* (2004). The books are based on stories from her family history (though unfortunately not her Seely line!), with a good deal of educated guesses and some imagination.

At the SGS reunion, she reflected, "My attention was caught by the exotic words 'covered wagon.' I was fascinated to imagine my own connection to them. As the story unfolded to me over time through one family member or another, it became, as family stories will, a part of my history, one of the stories that told me why I am where I am and who I come from."

The story she had in mind for a novel was telling of the life of her great-grandfather who was brought to Kansas as an infant in a covered wagon. His mother died shortly thereafter, and he was sent back east to be cared for by relatives. His father in Kansas subsequently remarried, and he was reunited with family and step-family there at age nine.

Mrs. Seely continued, ". . . like many family stories, there were parts of it that no one could fill in. The family story about my great-grandfather's childhood ended with his arrival in Kansas and the words, 'he had it pretty rough.' What had happened to him, and why had he stayed in Kansas? There was no one living who could answer those questions, so I studied his time and place, the Kansas of the late nineteenth century, to fill in the blanks with educated guesses."

Mrs. Seely's *Grasslands* and its sequel *The Last of the Roundup Boys* are both based on specific family incidents, filled out by details surmised from historical context. Of her research and writing process, she noted, ". . . a story can come to life when a writer fills in the blanks with 'what ifs' and

‘what must have beens,’ and a writer of historical fiction must examine what really did exist, as opposed to what people have been told existed.”

She concluded by saying, “In writing both novels, I came to appreciate the lives of my family members more and found a closer connection to them. I also gained a greater love for the prairie. I now ask myself, ‘What challenges do I face that are like those [the characters] faced, and what in me might be like them, enabling me to handle those challenges?’ The stories authors create, the stories families tell, the stories we make out of our own lives shape us. Even though these novels tell the stories of individuals, I hope that in them I have captured some of the themes common to many people who immigrated to the nineteenth-century American West. I hope I have scratched the surface of what it meant to grow up in the American West then and what it continues to mean now.”

The full report of Debra Seely’s presentation and other interesting speeches and information from the 2015 SGS reunion can be found in the souvenir book of the reunion, available at www.seeley-society.net. Mrs. Seely’s books are available at amazon.com, barnesandnoble.com, and other outlets.

SEELY DESCENDANT PUBLISHES LOCAL HISTORY BOOK

Milburn Utah and Its World, a new history book in two volumes, will soon be available. The book was written by Donna Graham Brunger, a JASFO descendant who passed away in 2016.

Milburn is a small agricultural community located about five miles north of Fairview, Utah. An unincorporated village settled by Mormon pioneers in about 1876, Milburn once boasted a school, a Church building, a Co-op Store/dance hall, and a mill.

This history has 2088 pages of text and photos and costs \$93. To purchase, contact the author’s daughter, Paulette Park, at (801) 255-0562 or paulettepark49@hotmail.com.

TRIBUTES TO DECEASED LOVED ONES

[Editor’s note: We honor the memory of our beloved “cousins” who have recently passed away. These notices have been edited in order to make them fit into the available space. To view the full obituary, please go to our website at www.jasfo.org. If you send us an obituary, we will include it in a future edition of this newsletter.]

Irene Farnsworth Meakin, age 91, passed away November 1, 2016. Irene was born December 31, 1925, to Benjamin LaSal Farnsworth and Afton Irene Strong. She married Harold Dwight Meakin on August 26, 1948, in the Salt Lake Temple. Funeral services were held November 5, 2016, in Cottonwood Heights, Utah. Interment at Wasatch Mortuary Cemetery, Salt Lake City, Utah. [Harold Meakin’s lineage: Blaine Meakin, Anna B. Peck Meakin, Sarah Young Peck Mayhew, Elizabeth Seely Young, Justus Azel Seelye]

Lynn J Nelson, 90, passed away November 14, 2016. He was born February 27, 1926, in Price, Utah, the son of MelRoy Ole Nelson and Clarrisa Elizabeth Jones Nelson. Lynn married Edyth Zorn July 20, 1946, in Price, Utah. A funeral service was held November 19, 2016, in Wapello, Idaho. Interment in the Grove City Cemetery with Military Honors. [Lineage: Clarissa Elizabeth Jones Nelson Benjamin, Charlotte Sybil Seeley Jones, Don Carlos Seely, Justus Wellington Seely I, Justus Azel Seelye]

Geraldine Bell Tomjun Huntington, 69, passed away November 20, 2016, in Orangeville, Utah. She was born on March 9, 1947, in Price, Utah, to Andrew C and Zada B. Aldrich Bell. She married Ward Huntington. A graveside service to be held later at Orangeville Cemetery. [Lineage: Zada B. Aldrich Bell, Elizabeth Emeline Barton Aldrich, Emeline Seely Barton, William Stewart Seely, Justus Azel Seelye]

Denise Nelson Herbst was born on July 21, 1951, and passed away on November 30, 2016. She was married to Lon Herbst and later divorced. A funeral service was held on December 5, 2016, in Blackfoot, Idaho. Interment at the Grove City Cemetery. [Lineage: Lynn J. Nelson, Clarissa Elizabeth Jones Nelson Benjamin, Charlotte Sybil

Seeley Jones, Don Carlos Seely, Justus Wellington Seely I, Justus Azel Seelye]

Ona Eklund Earl, age 89, passed away November 28, 2016, in Sandy, Utah. She was born November 11, 1927, in Leota, Utah, to Lester and Pearl Eklund. Ona married Jesse Earl June 15, 1948, in the Manti Temple. Funeral services were held in McGill, Nevada. Burial at the Ely City Cemetery. [Lineage: Pearl Seeley Eklund, Orange Seeley II, Orange Seely I, Justus Wellington Seely I, Justus Azel Seelye]

Henry Dale Seeley was born November 11, 1929, to Dean Winters Seeley and Margaret Luella Abegglen Seeley in Fort Duchesne, Utah. He passed away January 4, 2017. At his request, there was no funeral service. [Lineage: Dean Winters Seeley, Joseph Nephi Seely, William Stewart Seely, Justus Azel Seelye]

Joseph (Joe) Andrew Tidwell, 81, passed away January 14, 2017. Joe was born May 1, 1935, in Orangeville, Utah, to Joseph Randolph and Edith Anderson Tidwell. He married Lila Gay Jenkins on June 8, 1956. Funeral services were January 20, 2017, in Wellington, Utah. Interment in the Wellington City Cemetery. [Lineage: Joseph Randolph Tidwell, Sarah Seely Tidwell, Justus Wellington Seely I, Justus Azel Seelye]

Harold Dwight Meakin, age 95, passed away January 13, 2017. He was born January 6, 1922, to Blaine and Emily May Vance Meakin. He married Irene Farnsworth Meakin on August 26, 1948, in the Salt Lake Temple. Funeral services were held on January 21, 2017, in Cottonwood Heights, Utah. Interment at Wasatch Lawn Memorial Park. [Lineage: Blaine Meakin, Anna B. Peck Meakin, Sarah Young Peck Mayhew, Elizabeth Seely Young, Justus Azel Seelye]



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JUSTUS AZEL SEELYE FAMILY ORGANIZATION Membership Form

NAME (first, middle initial, last) TELEPHONE NUMBER (optional)

ADDRESS (post office box and/or street and number) EMAIL ADDRESS (optional)

ADDRESS (city, state, zip)

LINEAGE TO JUSTUS AZEL SEELYE (if known)

DUES (\$15.00 annually) ENCLOSED WILL PAY AT NEXT GATHERING ATTENDED

MAIL FORM AND MEMBERSHIP FEE TO: David Astle, 1770 N. Country Springs Cir., Bountiful, UT 84010-5963

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SEELEY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY Membership Form

NAME (first, middle initial, last) TELEPHONE NUMBER (optional)

ADDRESS (post office box and/or street and number) EMAIL ADDRESS (optional)

ADDRESS (city, state, zip) PREFERRED FORM OF DELIVERY
 email regular mail (\$12 per year)

DESCENDANT OF: Robert Obadiah Other (Attached) Unknown

We have submitted our Seeley line back as far as known YES PLANNING TO
to Linda Crocker or Chris Havnar for SGS Ancestor Files NO

MEMBERSHIP OPTIONS: ONE YEAR \$10.00 TWO YEARS \$18.00 THREE YEARS \$25.00
(in US Dollars) FIVE YEARS \$36.00 LIFETIME \$125.00

MAIL FORM AND MEMBERSHIP FEE TO: Marie Seelye, 13802 Pine Glen Dr. E., Black Forest, CO 80908