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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



For some reason the rumors continue to circulate that The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has forbidden or plans to forbid the Sons of Utah Pioneers from using church buildings. We understand that the Church must be cautious about what occurs in its buildings. The Church must be politically neutral, it must protect its tax exempt status, and it must be certain that groups that use its buildings do not reflect poorly or inaccurately on the Church.

After some of these rumors had circulated, earlier this year Elder Don R. Clarke of the Seventy asked us to write him in order to get an official clarification of our use of meetinghouses for national events. We were gratified when, after following Elder Clarke's instructions, we received a letter dated June 4, 2015 from Elder L. Whitney Clayton of the Presidency of the Seventy. Recognizing the sensitivity of the use of Church buildings by outside organizations, Elder Clayton wrote that "An exception to allow occasional use of Church meeting houses for your meetings is approved." In order to keep the Church leadership informed about our use of its buildings, the letter asked the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers to submit a list of proposed national meetings for 2016 to the Director of Temporal Affairs by October 1, 2015 and each year hereafter. We have already sent in that list. Instructions in the letter permit us to charge a fee "to defray the costs of organizing, advertising and food." The letter also lists the requirement that "No recruiting materials should be used or distributed in Church facilities." We adhered to that requirement at the National Convention in Brigham City.

We should emphasize that all of the correspondence was cordial and friendly. We understand that the conditions outlined in Elder Clayton's letter would apply to any outside group permitted to use Church buildings. We are honored to use Church buildings and take the responsibility for holding activities in them very seriously.

Nevertheless, if anyone tells you that the Sons of Utah Pioneers are not allowed to use church buildings for their meetings, please refer them to the national office. We will gladly supply them with a copy of Elder Clayton's letter.

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We are grateful to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for the use of church buildings for such events as symposia and the national convention. A number of Church leaders, but especially Elder M. Russell Ballard of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles have been particularly supportive of SUP. Elder Neil L. Andersen and his wife Sister Kathy Sue Williams Andersen spoke to us at the SUP day at the This is the Place Heritage Park. Elder Andersen was especially complimentary of the work we do in remembering and commemorating our ancestors and modern pioneers.

We had a wonderfully productive and enjoyable national convention in Brigham City on September 17, 18, and 19. If you missed the convention, you missed something spectacular. The local arrangements committee under the leadership of Chair Al Lemon and Chapter President Denny Beecher organized a set of exceptional tours, programs, and dinners. All of the Box Elder Chapter members were involved some way, so I don't want to list all of the others who participated and helped. We heard a stellar performance by Michael Ballam and an enlightening and interesting talk by Lloyd Newell. The women had a delightful morning with musician and composer Janice Kapp Perry. We chose a new president-elect, John Elggren, who is well prepared to assume the leadership of the SUP in 2017. We also heard reports on our activities by the national SUP leaders, and we had a productive national board meeting. We took the opportunity to invite our past-presidents to the board meeting. We value their advice and wisdom. I particularly enjoyed the tours to see the largest collection of animal drawn vehicles in the United States and the important sites in Brigham City. I heard also from those who toured to the Golden Spike site and ATK Thiokol who appreciated the information and views.

Our chapters are currently conducting drives to collect dues for 2016. We would encourage you to pay your dues early in the fall. If you contribute this fall, you won't have to worry about finding the money when you start buying Christmas presents.

May the Lord bless each of you as we continue the work of remembering and honoring our pioneer ancestors, offering recognition to modern pioneers, and teaching pioneer values to the rising generation.

Tom Alexander,
National President, 2015
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NATIONAL CALENDAR

(Online Calendar available at <http://www.sup1847.com/calendar/>)

November Area Training Meetings, Organized by AVPs and National Officers.

Locations, times, and other details about these trainings are on the [National SUP website calendar](#)

- October 31, **Upper Snake River Valley, Grove City, Eagle Rock and Pocatello chapters** in Blackfoot, conducted by AVP Lynn Bradshaw
- November 7, **Cache, Weber, Box Elder, and Davis Counties** (Regions: Utah North-Paul Riley; Utah Weber- Dave Jacobs & Don Lee; Davis-Bob Brown)
- November 14 **Salt Lake, Tooele, Grantsville** (Regions: Salt Lake East- Joe Goodman; Salt Lake South-David Smith; Salt Lake West- Brad Clayton)
- November 14, 10:00 a.m. – noon, **Utah County, Wasatch County, Richfield, Sanpete, Escalante** (Regions: Utah County North-Don Hawley; Utah County South-Ron Rhodes; Utah East- Jim Weston; Utah East South-David Mower), Edgemont 11th Ward Meetinghouse, 3050 Mojave Lane, Provo, UT.
- November 21: **Washington County, Iron County** (Regions: Utah Central- Warren Woolsey; Utah South-Don Burton)
- December 8, **SUP National Christmas Dinner**, National Headquarters, 6:00 p.m.
- September 22-24, 2016, **SUP National Convention in Hurricane, Utah.** [See page 14](#)

NATIONAL NEWS

Send National News submissions to
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JOHN MORGAN AWARD

John Morgan was given a Recognition Award, an Award of Merit for his exceptional service.



John and Wilma Morgan

Among other things he has been providing scholarships for worthy graduating high school students for the past 19 years. He started out providing three scholarships and has increased this over the years until now he is giving over 300 awards annually. While he has successfully sought substantial donations from individuals and corporations, many of the resources required for this have come from John personally.

John works with the counselors in the high schools to develop a list of candidates, then he personally interviews each of them. The scholarships are given in the name of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, and John teaches the Pioneer story and the Pioneer values to each student he interviews. He looks for, and must have, evidence of having overcome obstacles, disabilities, family situations, etc. Everything he does seems to be in complete harmony with the Sons of Utah Pioneers guidelines and principles. His awards are given without regard to color, race or religion; many of those seniors are Hispanic or of other nationalities, and many are not LDS.



John Morgan receiving the award from Bob Folkman

He is a member of the Salt Lake City Chapter, and works through them when giving the scholarships. He has been an active member for many years and served as President of the Twin Peaks Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. He was also President-elect of the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers until he had to resign due to his wife's ill health.

John has been a great asset to this organization for many years and this award was given to him out of respect for his years of valued service.

NEW LIFE MEMBERSHIP OPTION

The National Board has approved a new option to encourage more members to obtain a life membership in the Sons of Utah Pioneers. The cost of the life membership is \$500, but this can now be paid off in 2 payments of \$250 each or 10 payments of \$50 each. They don't even need to be consecutive as long as they are all paid within one 12 month period.

The new application form has this option on it. You can also set this up by going to sup1847.com, clicking on "Store" and selecting the "Sons of Utah Pioneer Membership" option.

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Joshua B Bishop-Rigby ID
Michael A Weaver-San Marcos, CA
Kevin A Weaver-San Marcos, CA

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

New Annual Members

Paul J Arve-Snow Horse chapter
Brian Swinton-Washington DC Area chapter

Chapter Eternal

R Lex Marcusen-Snow Horse chapter-7/30/15
O Staker Olsen-Maple Mountain chapter-6/21/13
Gene Rose-Jordan River Temple chapter-5/19/15

New Members of Family & Friends

Robert Buhler-Provo, UT
Ammon Donie-Rexburg ID
Mark Folkman-Brigham City, UT

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The Mission of the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers

1. Come to know our fathers, and turn our hearts to them.
2. Preserve the memories and heritage of the early pioneers of the Utah Territory and the western U.S.
3. Honor present-day pioneers worldwide who exemplify the pioneer values and qualities of character.
4. Teach these values and qualities to the youth who will be tomorrow's pioneers.

SUP Paperweights

Available at the National Office for \$20.



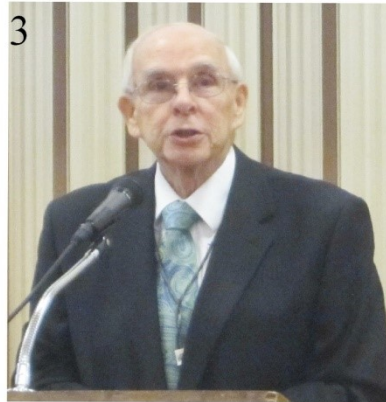
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2015 National Convention



1. Thursday night our entertainment was the group, Cinnamon Creek Singers, who performed many nostalgic numbers for us. (Above)
2. The Box Elder Chapter was our host; Don Cowley and Al Lemon help an attendee. (Left)
3. Both of the engines were brought out and here they sit head to head as in 1869. (Left)
4. Trains, rockets and now buggies – here John and Mary Ellen Elggren sit in one of the 325 buggies that we saw at Wagonland Adventure. (Far left bottom)
5. Many members of the Chapter dressed in period costumes and provided guide service for us. Here Norm Nelson is at the Golden Spike Visitors Center. (Bottom center)
6. At the ATK Rocket Garden we had a chance to see some of the rocket motors of the past. (Below right)





1. Friday evening, after a wonderful dinner, we were entertained by the Box Elder High School Madrigals. (Above)
2. To top off the evening Michael Ballam spent an hour with us. Yes, he does look different – he said that his hair began to thin, so he “sheared it all off, bailed it and sent it to the Smithsonian”. (Far left)
3. Our new President Elect for 2016 is John Elggren, shown here accepting his election. (Left)
4. Our speaker Saturday afternoon was Lloyd Newell, the voice of Music and the Spoken Word. He gave us a wonderful introduction into the world of the Tabernacle Choir. (Far Left)
5. Two of those who aided us at the convention and who keep us going in our National Office are Heather Davis and her son Brigham. (Left)
6. The convention ended with the passing of the banner from this year’s host to next years. While Tom Alexander looks on, Denton Beecher of the Box Elder Chapter presents the banner to David Hinton of the Hurricane Chapter. (Left)
7. The banner. (Below)



CHAPTER NEWS

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Please send Chapter Newsletters and other news, information, pictures and upcoming events to Roland Lee at rolandleefamily@gmail.com before the end of each month.

Editor's challenge to EVERY chapter – Please send me news of your chapter. We would love to hear from you.

One of the functions of this section is to provide suggestions for speakers and activities. With that thought in mind we will be including contact information as it is made available to us.

Note the modified two column format, each chapter is a separate entity as you move down the page. This should make for easier reading. Let me know if you like it. donlee0938@gmail.com

BRIGHAM YOUNG CHAPTER (Provo – Orem)

Chapter president **Jon Clark** reports a wonderful dinner and program at Pioneer Village during August. The dinner was delicious, and the program on Adobe was fascinating. Because of the National Convention, the September dinner meeting was held one week earlier

than usual on September 10. The speaker was **Dr. Kristian S. Heal** addressing the topic “Recovery and Publication of Ancient Religious Texts.” The vignette was presented by **Craig Ord**, and a violin solo was provided by chapter scholarship recipient **Phillip Ng**.

GROVE CITY CHAPTER (Blackfoot, Idaho)

This past month brought the completion of our chapter's commemoration of the Blackfoot Land office. A beautiful stainless steel plaque, designed and constructed by **Lynn Bradshaw** and Idaho Steel, was erected at the site of the original land office in Blackfoot. The plaque is located on the north side of the current Senior Citizen Center on the corner of NE Main and Pacific Street. The plaque commemorates the great land office and the land rush of 1902 when the US government purchased a vast amount of land from the Indian tribes and opened them up for the public. The land had to be staked out and then recorded at the land office in Blackfoot, the only such office in the area, which necessitated a rush back to Blackfoot to make sure the stake was properly recorded.

Bob Siebers, project chair, shared the story of the man that chose to use horses in order to be back to the land office quicker. He staked out 15 horses along the route to Blackfoot. He lost one horse and had to walk to the next, which delayed his return trip enough that the train loaded with others intending to record their homesteads arrived a few minutes ahead of him.



Chapter members placing the monument at the Land Office

Rulon Hillam, committee member, shared plans of placing a framed story of the land rush. The story will be placed inside the Potato Museum in Blackfoot. Our chapter is thankful that Bob and Rulon stuck with it and completed this worthy project.

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HURRICANE VALLEY CHAPTER (Hurricane, Utah)

John came prepared to tell us the history of the Wadsworth family from the time they left England to the time they arrived in the



John tells his story

Panaca, Nevada and Hurricane, Utah Areas. He spoke to a packed house, as there was not any room to spare.

John had much of his family there to support him, and they must have done a good job, because the

Wadsworth story was enthralling, emotional, and hilarious all at once. John had such a riveting way of telling his story. Toward the end, he dwelt on the life of his mom and dad, especially his dad Eugene. It was interesting to learn about his dad, with his ideas about work, cars and the movies. Gene owned the local theater in town, and it was the main source of commercial entertainment for those of us who grew up here in the 40's, and 50's.

This night was a nostalgic trip back in time to a smaller, but memorable Hurricane. Our speakers are given 30 to 40 minutes to address us, and this story was spun in such a way that no one wanted him to stop. We thank you John, for your time, for your ability to hold us captivated, and for being our friend and neighbor.

JORDAN RIVER TEMPLE CHAPTER, (South Jordan, Utah)



The Jordan River Temple Chapter members at their outing.

On Wednesday, September 2, we enjoyed our annual gathering of Chapter members and guests at our “beginning of the fall season” picnic. What a delight to see you all again, and to renew our friendships.

Thank you **Jan Treseder** and **Shauna Treseder** for those wonderful Sloppy Joe sandwiches. And thanks to everyone who brought those tasty desserts and salads. The food was delicious. And the friendshipping was the highlight of the evening.

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LEHI CHAPTER (Lehi Utah)

The August dinner meeting was held at the south west corner of Wines Park (500 North Center St.) A wonderful dinner of slow cooked prime rib from One-Man-Band Restaurant and soft-serve ice cream for dessert was served, along with baked potato, vegetable and a roll. The entertainment was provided by *The Accords*, a duo of accordion players.



The Lehi Chapter Quartet

MILLS CHAPTER (Salt Lake City and Mill Creek area)

At the August meeting **John K. Watson** reviewed the experiences he and his wife, **Barbara**, had as missionaries at the Omaha, Nebraska, Winter Quarters Visitors' Center. This was the staging area for the Pioneers to prepare for their

treks to Utah. As an historian, he has been impressed with the heroic roll that women played when 500 men went with the Mormon Battalion, or were occupied with herding or scouting the trail. These early LDS women kept the camps organized and running.



John and Barbara Watson

His admiration of the women of the Church was increased as he observed how they performed their missionary duties at the Center in modern times. He cited an example. A man came to the Center, and was greeted by one sister with an offer to take him on a tour. He agreed and was asked if he would like to learn more from missionaries where he lived. He gave her his address, and she called the missionaries in his area, and told them of this "golden prospect". She told them to call her back about their progress. After a lapse of time, she called again, and said she was intending to call their president if they failed to follow up.

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MT NEBO CHAPTER, (Payson, Utah)

Jan Wynn, Ivan & Delowa Haskell rode in the Labor Day Parade in a 1930 Ford Model-A which was owned by **Pat Stevens**. Ivan & Delowa were chosen as progeny of the original Pioneers of Payson. They made a good showing for our SUP Chapter.

The speaker for their September 24 meeting was **Eric Shumway**, who was a descendant of **Charles Shumway**, an important early pioneer of Utah. Eric Shumway was a pioneer in his own right, having



Delowa & John Haskell and Jan Wynn ready for the parade

been a Mission President & Temple President in Tonga, and he speaks the Tongan Language fluently.

Many years ago, many of the Islands of the Pacific were being governed by different countries such as England, France, and Australia. The Chief of Tonga made a sweeping gesture, looking to the sky and declared (as he threw a handful of soil into the sky) "Tonga is the Land of God". Tonga is the only Island not governed by another country.

All of Tonga experienced a devastating Hurricane on March 16, 1961; nearly everything was destroyed on the Island. The Tongan people took cover in the brick L.D.S Church building, including Latter-day Saints, Methodists, The Church of Tonga, and non-believers. President Dona of the L.D.S. Church never showed up at the Church for protection and everyone was concerned for his safety. When the Hurricane had passed, a search party went to his home. His home was not built very well; it was poorly built on stilts to keep water and

predators from entering it. As they reached the last hill, they saw the many signs of the devastation, seeing that everything was destroyed, but the President's shack was still intact in the midst of the destruction all around it. The searchers called out "Done, Done, Ann, Ann" (you don't knock in Tonga) and a calm voice invited them in and all was well. The searchers wondered how his shack was able to stand the 150 mph winds when everything around him was leveled. President Dona told how the hut began to shake and tremble on its stilts, so he put his hands on the cross piece to the roof and said "In the Name of Jesus Christ and by the Authority of the Melchizedek Priesthood which I bare, I command you to leave my house alone and be still." From that moment all went quiet and all was well.

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OGDEN VALLEY CHAPTER, (Huntsville, Utah)

On Saturday, September 26, five intrepid members of the chapter assembled for a trek over part of the pioneer trail. Our guide for the trek was Chapter President, **Cal Welling**, who was born and raised in Evanston and knows the country well. For much of our trek we traveled on the old original railroad bed which generally parallels the pioneer trail and in some cases is the same.

We began at Muddy Creek station. This was a popular camping spot for the pioneers; it was also used by the Overland Stage and the Pony Express. The transcontinental telegraph and the Lincoln highway both passed near here. From there we passed on down to the ghost town of Piedmont east and south of Evanston. At this point the pioneer trail crosses the railroad route. Piedmont was one of the towns that grew with the railroad and then died when the railroad moved. There are still large charcoal ovens there that were used for several years.

From Piedmont, the Pioneer Trail traveled up and over the hills to the west where traveling was easier than dealing with the meandering streams in the valley. On the top of these hills is "Brigham's Arrow" which pointed the way for the following



Chapter members at the Charcoal ovens

companies of pioneers. The railroad, however, followed the valley and the road followed the railroad.

We next encountered the Pioneer Trail at the Bear River crossing which is on the Mirror Lake highway. Here they continued west across the Bear River and down through a broad valley towards the Needles. Just before the Needles is “Brigham’s Rock”, the place where Brigham Young became

sick with Mountain Fever. This is one of the places where the brethren climbed to a rocky prominence (the Needles) and offered solemn prayer for the health of the Prophet. At this point the company divided leaving some to come on more slowly with the ailing prophet.

From Brigham’s rock they crossed Coyote Creek and Yellow Creek, then on west over the hills past Cache Cave and down into Echo Canyon.

SALT LAKE CITY CHAPTER, (Salt Lake City, Utah)

Our September meeting provided a presentation by **William C. (Bill) Tanner** about the Nauvoo Temple, especially he and **Sister Tanner** recently serving there with 60 full-time missionary couples, with at least 60,000 visitors each year at the Nauvoo pageants, coming from 41 states and 14 foreign countries. His commentary on projected images was so fast paced that I had only time enough to make very cryptic notes. You have to see it to appreciate the wealth of information shared.

Maybe an impression or two will give a flavor. He



Bill Tanner

shared a lot about the history of Nauvoo itself. The Saints building it up, then being driven out and abandoning it all, including the just finished Temple.

Then there was the excitement throughout the modern church members when President Hinckley announced that the Church had decided to rebuild the Nauvoo Temple.

The City of Nauvoo, Illinois is a huge attraction to members of the church today, as well as for many others who are curious. There is so much of our history of the church there.



The "New" Nauvoo Temple

Some of the other items mentioned were: Nauvoo Restoration Society, Heber C. Kimball home, Brickyard, Browning Firearms, Printing Office, Post Office, Pioneer Cemetery, the Nauvoo Band, Linger Longer Saints, Pioneer Crossing Trail Monument, Fort Madison Bridge, Deer in the back yard, corn 10 feet tall, rotated with soybeans, Queen Anne Lace, Mississippi flooding up to Parleys Street, the Smith burial sites, Red Brick Store, and “Joseph’s Temple”, “Brigham’s Temple”.

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SEVIER VALLEY CHAPTER (Richfield, Utah)

We had a great meeting that was held in Fishlake at the Twin Creeks Campground. It was a beautiful night with over 50 people in attendance. **Carl Holmes, Jerry Hawley, and Max Anderson** provided the rib dinner, and the rest of the board provided all the trimmings. It is hard to beat a night in Fishlake with everyone enjoying the beautiful scenery.

Carl Holmes and helpers prepared his special dinner of ribs with all the fixings. We had 43 people in attendance and as always at Fishlake we had a good time and the scenery is so beautiful. The weather was great, the company was equally great and the

program got us excited about our trek to Silver Reef on Saturday Sept. 12.

Our guest speaker was **Liz Napper**, the museum manager for the Silver Reef Museum. Liz was very knowledgeable about the area and had some interesting insight regarding the museum and the surrounding area.

TEMPLE FORK CHAPTER (Logan, Utah)

The speaker for the August meeting was **Darrin Smith**. Darrin said he has always had an interest in old photographs. His father was a photographer and he appreciated the work his father did.

Darrin attended a meeting where **Nolan Olsen** gave a talk about the Logan Temple, which stimulated his interest in the Temple. Darrin read the book, "Logan Temple, The First 100 Years," written by Nolan and enjoyed it. However, he was disappointed that there were no pictures of the numerous people who worked on the temple.

Darrin undertook the task of locating photographs of the workers. This was in the late 1990, before internet made it easier to find information. He tried to find names of people who had the same last name as the names of workers given in Nolan's book. He would contact them to see if they might be related and might have photographs of these people.

While searching for photos of the temple construction, the workers who built it and the temple's early years, Darrin published his first book in 2000. The book contained photographs that his father had taken of the Cache Valley area. On the book's facing pages were photographs that Darrin had taken at the same spot to show the changes that had taken place.

Darrin's next book was published in 2011, and was titled "How Beautiful: A Pictorial History of the Logan Temple." It was the result of the research he had done trying to get photographs of the Logan Temple during the early construction years, and of the people who worked on the temple construction.



Darren Smith

Darrin later made a DVD on material from the first section of the temple book, and is currently working on a second DVD which covers the book's section about the Temple Sawmill.

Darrin showed a stereo view photo of Logan Temple that he purchased for \$300.00. He saw a collection owned by a man, and the man didn't know the location of the photo. Darrin recognized the Logan Temple and purchased it. He brought it home, digitized it, and then sold it to the Church.

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UPPER SNAKE RIVER VALLEY CHAPTER (Rexburg, Idaho)

The Upper Snake River Chapter met September 24, 2015 at 6:30pm. President Elect **Alton Wilde** welcomed over 52 members, spouses, and guests. **Martell Grover** led us in the Pledge of Allegiance. **Gordon Timothy** led and **Janet Timothy** accompanied us in singing "For the Strength of the Hills". The opening prayer was given by **Paula Wilde**. **Ted Ashton** accompanied by his wife **Sally Ashton** played "Ashokan Farewell," a song featured in the Ken Burns "Civil War" PBS series. **Jerry Sanders** introduced guests and listed those with September birthdays and anniversaries and led an applause for them. We had a dinner of shredded pork, buns, salads, and cookies.

Lynn Smith introduced some visitors and the speaker for the evening, **Andrea Moss**.

Andrea spoke on "Mormon Pioneer Women" and summarized information from four diaries now in the Church History Collection from Elisa R Snow, Patty Bartlett Sessions, Lucy Miserve Smith, and Sister Goddard. Most do not have romanticized or stereotyped events, but mostly day-to-day events. She gave examples from several of them. Most are not full of trials, except when children were hurt or lost.



Ted and Sally Ashton

Sisters got together to converse and help one another. Most of the topics were weather, wood, or buffalo chips, and water – all things of great concern to their lives. Men dealt with cattle and wagons. The Welsh, mostly miners, sang a lot. Women were concerned with washing, baking, tending children, childbirth, Indian encounters, death, landmarks, accidents, and storms and helping each other. Feelings were shared, including personal conflicts and the exhaustion of normal life.

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"Like a geode, elderhood is crusty, weathered, and earthy on the outside; it is beautiful, sparkling, rich and mysterious on the inside."

The Sons of Utah Pioneers

National Convention

September 22 – 24, 2016
Hurricane Utah
Hurricane Community Center
63 South 100 West

Moving our Heritage Forward

Come to Zion, Come to Zion!

<p>Thursday Evening Entertainment</p> <p><i>John Houston's Gospel Choir</i></p>	<p>Friday Evening Entertainment</p> <p><i>Western Singer Eric Dodge and his Band</i></p>	<p>Saturday Morning Women's Meeting Premier Utah Author & Historian</p> <p><i>Paul Reeve</i></p>	<p>Saturday Convention</p> <p><i>A Speaker of Prominence</i></p>
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<p>TOUR 1</p>  <p>Come and visit the stunning red and white cliffs of Zion, a site that was held as sacred to the Paiute Indians when the pioneers first settled the area. Also visit the pioneer ghost town of Grafton which was flooded out so many times pioneers moved to other places to survive. It is one of the sites used for the making the movie, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."</p> <p style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">For future information: www.hvsup.org</p>	<p>TOUR 2</p>  <p>Join with us as we visit the grandeur of the Kolob Fingers area of Zion National Park. It is the western most boundary of the park. It's spectacular red cliffs towering high into the sky. They are called the fingers because of the five cliffs that work together to form the landscape. We will also visit the old Fort Harmony which was one of the many forts along the southern trail the pioneers took refuge in as they came south!</p>	<p>TOUR 3</p>  <p>Visit the legendary Hurricane Canal Trail Head, and peruse the monument built in honor of the courage and dedication of our rugged and determined pioneers. They built a canal that was thought to be impossible to build, because they had "grit" and a "never quit" attitude. Walk along a portion of the canal, then travel to the head of the canal and see why it was thought to be impossible to build.</p>
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Application for Membership



Application for Membership Enrollment National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers

Membership qualifications: *Male persons of good moral character, principles and ideals, and desirous of perpetuating the Mission of the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers and its programs, may become members of the National Society upon the payment of dues to the national office.*

Please enroll me as a member of the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

Date: _____ 20 ____

Name: _____ Wife's First Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Tel: _____ Email: _____

I desire to join the _____ Chapter. My birthdate is _____

Classification of membership:

Annual: \$50 per year. *Annual members are members who pay national dues annually. Annual dues are expected to be paid by January 31 for the calendar year. Membership includes **Pioneer** magazine.*

Life Membership Options: *Life members are not subject to payment of annual dues to the National Society and they receive the **Pioneer** magazine as part of the Life Membership. Life members are expected to pay chapter dues to their chapter.*

Life Option A: \$500 one-time payment.

Life Option B: Two \$250 payments within 12 consecutive months.

Life Option C: Ten monthly payments of \$50 within 12 consecutive months.

We request that all members submit a personal history to the Sons of Utah Pioneers Library. This history should be at least one page in length.

Please mail this application with a check for your fee to:

**Sons of Utah Pioneers 3301 E. Louise Ave.
Salt Lake City UT 84109 Email: sup1847@gmail.com**

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For more information on membership, please call (801) 484-4441, Monday to Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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Family and Friends Membershi Application

**For
NEW
Members!**



“S.U.P. Family and Friends” New Membership Application

**National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers
82 Years and Still Growing! (1933 - 2015)**

SUP Family and Friends Membership: Men of all ages, of good moral character, principles and ideals, and desirous of perpetuating the goals of the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, may become NEW members of the Sons of Utah Pioneers for a special promotional term ending December 31, 2016 upon payment of \$25 dues.

This new membership includes the quarterly “Pioneer Magazine,” and all other membership privileges to participate fully in the activities of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

Please enroll me in the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers:

Name: _____ Wife’s Name: _____

Address: _____ Birthdate: _____

City: _____ ST _____ Zip: _____

Tel: (_____) _____ - _____ E-mail: _____

I may affiliate with this SUP Chapter (optional): _____

Please send your application with your check or credit card information to:

Sons of Utah Pioneers
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RULES OF THE ANNUAL FAMILY AND FRIENDS MEMBERSHIP PROGRAM

1. The Sons of Utah Pioneers Family and Friends Program is an annual membership growth program that begins on July 1 of each year. All F&F Memberships received during the six months between July 1 and December 31 of any year will continue until December 31 of the following year. All F&F Memberships received during the six months between January 1 and June 30 of any year will end on December 31 of the same calendar year.
2. The cost of a Family and Friends Membership is \$25. Any new member is eligible to join the F&F program. At the end of the F&F membership period, the member may renew as a regular S.U.P. annual member for \$50 for the next calendar year, unless he is age 55 or younger. If the F&F member is under 56 years old, he may renew his F&F membership for \$25 for the calendar year. If he is age 56 or older, he must renew as a regular member. A new member is defined as an individual who has not been a paid member of the S.U.P. in the last two calendar years.
3. S.U.P. Chapters normally have nominal annual dues to cover chapter expenses. A Family and Friends member may be asked to contribute chapter dues if he becomes active in his chosen chapter. If a F&F member affiliates with a chapter, the chapter leadership will notify the National office to correctly assign the F&F membership to that chapter.
4. Family and Friends members will receive the quarterly Pioneer Magazine and all membership privileges as a regular member.

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