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PIONEERING YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

What a wonderful time to be alive! We are seeing the expansion of missionary work that is probably the most rapid and largest increase of missionaries in the history of the Church or in the history of the world. I have heard some estimates say that there could be 90,000 missionaries in the field by the year 2014. We can only imagine the great amount of good that these wonderful emissaries of the Church will bring to the world.

This weekend we will be blessed to hear General Conference and the messages from our prophets and leaders on what we can do to live better lives and to serve our fellowmen better. Listen for the references some will make about our pioneer heritage and how we should emulate their examples of commitment, courage, and faith.

There are many exciting projects that our Chapters are pursuing. The Brigham City Chapter is organizing a 24th of July celebration there for the first time in many years. The city fathers and church leaders are excited and are offering valuable help. The Brigham Young Chapter in Provo held a successful open house in their Pioneer Park for their whole community last week. This Park has been a wonderful magnet for all to come and relive pioneer life and hear their stories. And then the Logan Chapter will be honoring a Modern Day Pioneer which stirs the community to be pioneers themselves. I could cite many more examples but you can read about many of them in this Issue.

I have to mention our Symposium coming up on May 11th. The Theme is "Key Contributors to the Restoration-Martin Harris, Oliver Cowdery, David Whitmer, and Emma Smith. Recognized researchers will deliver the presentations. Our keynote speaker at dinner will be M. Russell Ballard. He will speak about Hyrum Smith and his great contributions. Please register early so you will be sure to have a place. You can register from the information in this issue or on our website.

We have sent each of you an invitation in the mail to participate in our second and final phase to raise another 50,000 dollars for the Legacy Fund to have a reserve to maintain our wonderful building. This building is a community resource where community groups gather, wedding receptions take place, and family reunions are held. Please be as generous as you can for this worthy cause.

It is an exciting time to be alive, and an exciting time to be an active member in The Sons of Utah Pioneers!

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National President, 2013
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NATIONAL CALENDAR

May 11 – SUP Annual Symposium – 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. with dinner at 6:00 p.m. ([details on page 11](#))

August 22-24 – National Convention – BYU Idaho, Rexburg, Idaho. ([details on pages 12-14](#))

NATIONAL NEWS

Send National News submissions to SUP1847@gmail.com.

THE S.U.P. WEBSITE UPDATED

Check out the updated S.U.P. website at www.sonsofuthapioneers.org. It has been substantially updated over the last few weeks to include current information about the S.U.P. organization and upcoming events of interest to S.U.P. members.

NEW MEMBERS

Lloyd S Call – Pocatello

Stephen Russell – Morgan

William York – Morgan

A Joel Frandsen – Sevier Valley

Chester D Marsh – Upper Snake River Valley

William J Johnston – Pocatello

Lance Peacock – Mount Nebo

Daniel Howlett – Mount Nebo

Richard Fox – Salt Lake City

Gary A Ward – Temple Fork

Fred E Ulrich – Ogden Pioneer

Eric D Irvine – Ogden Pioneer

Gregory Putnam – Box Elder

Kendall Thomas – Settlement Canyon

Dennis C Workman – Settlement Canyon

Walter Whipple – Brigham Young

Neal Lewis – Brigham Young

CHAPTER ETERNAL

Clemont B Adams – Cedar City – 6/19/12

Conrad Hatch – Cedar City – 4/29/12

Paul Lunt – Cedar City – 10/15/12

Jesse Ray Robb – Cedar City – 9/12/12

Ross Hilton – Cedar City – 4/20/12

Roy P Urie – Cedar City – 12/24/12

Dr. Jerald H Bennion – Salt Lake City – 2/12/13

Lynn Niederhauser – Cotton Mission – 5/12/11

Eldred G. Smith – Salt Lake City – 4/4/13

IN MEMORIUM: ELDRED G. SMITH, 106 – PATRIARCH TO THE CHURCH AND SUP LIFE MEMBER

SUP life member Elder Eldred G. Smith, who served as Patriarch to the Church from 1947 to 1979, died April 4, 2013, at his home. He was 106, and may have been the oldest living man in Utah. Elder Smith was an active member of the Salt Lake City Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. Until the passing of his wife, Hortense, in 2012, he had frequently attended chapter meetings, as shown in this photo below of the Smiths at an SUP dinner at the 10th Ward building.



Pres. Monson recalled his travels with Elder Smith in the south Pacific areas in 1966, and called him a dear friend. Elder Smith is a great-great grandson of Hyrum Smith, the Prophet Joseph's older brother. Elder Smith's father, Hyrum G. Smith, also served as Patriarch to the Church until 1932. SUP members will miss this faithful and humble man.

WHAT A NEW SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS MEMBER SHOULD EXPECT

by Tom Powell, Membership Director

A new member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers should expect at least five things.

First: Finance. National SUP dues are \$50 per year. A new member will have a prorated schedule depending on the time of year he joins. National dues cover office expenses, salaries, utilities, ground maintenance, etc. Much more importantly, they also cover the expenses related to putting on various training sessions to enhance chapter operations such as president and chapter officers training. National dues also provide each member with the Pioneer magazine which is filled with fascinating articles of pioneer ancestry. The Trail Marker is a monthly online newsletter which gives a new member much information on what is happening currently throughout the organization. On occasion, the national organization will conduct a capital campaign for major improvements of buildings or property. Contributions to capital campaigns are voluntary, but certainly a good investment for members of SUP to keep the organization viable and moving forward. In fact, the yearly national dues are also an investment, so to speak, and necessary to insure a strong organization that can lead, direct, support, help and enhance the local chapters. If a new member attends a nationally sponsored trek, a national symposium or convention, there are various costs, depending on the size, location, amenities, etc.

The chapters of SUP charge a variety of dues for local operations, expenses, projects and service activities. Discuss chapter dues with an officer of the chapter to determine the rate of yearly chapter dues. Some chapters also give members an opportunity to financially participate in youth scholarship programs, building or refurbishing monuments or structures, etc. These usually are flexible and voluntary, but nevertheless it is a financial opportunity to help the chapter progress.

Second: Fellowship. Fellowship equates to friends. When one joins the Sons of Utah

Pioneers, one can immediately count as friends not only the chapter members, but also individuals throughout the organization. Friends and fellowship are a large part of any organization and especially the SUP. It is a joy and a heartwarming experience to go to a chapter meeting and meet with individuals with a common purpose. The chance to "chat" informally and learn more about each other is a human character building experience. It helps each individual to have a broader scope in life and allows one to expand ones love for others. Fellowship happens in meetings. Meetings for a new member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers should include the monthly chapter meeting, going on treks as you can, participating in service projects and maybe as time allows becoming active on a committee or as a chair. Attending events on a national basis could include the Historical Symposium, the National Convention and perhaps enjoying various national treks.

Third: Food. Food may or may not be a part of a chapter meeting, but if it is, it is usually a really nice to relax at a meal provided by someone else, with sufficient proportions and no dishes to wash afterwards. Food helps make the evening an official night out and as relaxed as possible.

Fourth: Fun. While fellowship with friends and eating a delicious meal is fun, there are other ways to enjoy Sons of Utah Pioneers that are also fun. Treks come to mind as one of the top providers of enjoyable, uplifting, entertaining things to do. Whether a chapter group or an SUP sponsored trek, members get together and go somewhere. Perhaps it is to a monument, a historic trail, a building of significance or an ancient site filled with archeological adventure and treasures. The trek may be by car or perhaps a bus, but along the way participants will have a chance to learn something unique and do it in company with long time or brand new friends.

Some may think active participation in building a new monument or historical structure is work. Well, they are right, but it is work that is fun. It is volunteer work for a worthy purpose. The physical limitations of a SUP member are of no consequence. The hearty and buff can lift the

rocks, pour the cement, polish the plaque, etc., while those without such strength can give moral support and encouragement or maybe provide a meal, cookies or a refreshing drink. In either case, the project is accomplished with some very serious camaraderie, fellowship, many times fine humor and a feeling of accomplishment when done. Now that is fun.

Fifth: Educational value, both of historical and spiritual significance. Perhaps this last item is of the most importance. The finished product of an SUP member is an individual who has been uplifted in knowledge and spirit and as such acts upon that information or feeling to bring closer those of the past to those now living.

Understanding the pioneer ways, hardships, lives, trials and the firm dedication to overcome adversity, with lives pointing toward God and the building a celestial foundation for self and family is critical to a good member of Sons of Utah Pioneers today. Putting into practice an honorable life today as a result of studying one living in the past is of great importance. Being a better person who understands more clearly Father in Heaven's plan for us on earth is a goal for which all SUP members should strive.

Religious teaching, commandments, doctrines and values go hand in hand to the methods and purposes of Sons of Utah Pioneers. The thirteenth Article of Faith states, "If there is anything virtuous, lovely, or of good report or praise worthy, we seek after these things." That, as an organization, is exactly what Sons of Utah Pioneers does and that is exactly what a new member of Sons of Utah Pioneers should expect.

2012 HOLE-IN-THE-ROCK MEDALLIONS ARE STILL AVAILABLE -- Silver medallions are \$60. Shiny brass medallions are \$10. There is still a limited supply of 2010 PONY EXPRESS & 2011 TELEGRAPH medallions available.

THE HQ BUILDING CAN BE RENTED OUT for dinners, weddings, receptions, birthdays, family events, etc. For details and pricing, please call Tess @ 801-484-4441 or 1-866-724-1847.

CHAPTER NEWS

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Please send Chapter Newsletters and other news, information, pictures and upcoming events to Don Lee at donlee0938@gmail.com or to his address at 6830 E 450 N, Huntsville, UT 84317 one week before the end of each month.

CENTERVILLE CHAPTER (Centerville, Utah) – The speaker for our SUP dinner meeting on Tuesday, the 5th of March, was **Elder**

Yoshihiko Kikuchi (right), a past member of the First Quorum of the Seventy and now Emeritus General Authority. He is currently one of the most dearly loved speakers in the Church.



Just before the end of World War II, a Japanese teenager lost his father when a bomb from an American submarine hit his father's fishing boat as it neared the harbor. After the war the family struggled to survive and the boy worked a job during the day and attended school at night in order to gain an education. This wore him down to where he became so ill he was hospitalized. Though not a Christian, the boy prayed, "God, Spirit, if you are there please save me." He slept, awoke feeling better and was released. Three days later LDS missionaries called on him. He was angry and slammed the door on missionaries from the LDS Church stating that "I don't like Americans, you killed my father." The missionaries didn't give up though and eventually taught him the Gospel. That boy was Yoshihiko Kikuchi.

After his conversion Elder Kikuchi served 30 months as a full-time missionary for the Church in the Northern Far East Mission. He later completed a one-year Church building mission there as well. He married the former Toshiko Koshiya of Hokkaido, Japan. Elder Kikuchi was

called into full-time Church service October 1, 1977 after serving as regional manager for RenaWare Distributors Company for the entire Japan area. He has served in many positions over the years, including three years as President of the Tokyo Temple.

EAGLE ROCK CHAPTER (Idaho Falls, Idaho) – Guest speaker for their March 18



chapter meeting was **Joan Winston** (left) of Shelley, Idaho. She represents the North Bingham Historical Park in Shelley. This Park sits on 20 acres next to the Snake River and was founded in 1999.

When the pioneers came across the plains they would stop and circle up for safety reasons and other purposes. The circling allowed for social interactions and they could mingle and find out who was in the company. They were involved in team work and skill development and shared ideas on developing life skills. Many of the pioneers had never worked with oxen. They perhaps did not know how to harness a team of oxen or horses. Some did not know how to do certain chores. They needed to learn new skills.

The park is an extension in our modern day where a circling up can occur with families and children to learn new skills and develop relationships. The focus is on "hands on skills".

The North Bingham Historical Park is dedicated in providing opportunities to families and children. In the park there have been over 100 Eagle Scout projects, not including YW projects and RS Activities. The Blackfoot Chapter moved a log cabin from Blackfoot into the wilderness area and have renovated it. This group is beginning to establish hands on activity kits for younger children. In each activity they learn certain skills and then make something they can take home.

JORDAN RIVER CHAPTER (Salt Lake Valley, Southwest) – Our speaker at our March 6th chapter meeting was **Dr. Ronald Walker** (right).

He is a retired BYU professor of Church History. His favorite person from Church History is Brigham Young.



Dr. Walker gave us a most interesting history lesson from the life of Brigham Young as it relates to the first week in August in the year 1844. That was just a few weeks after the martyrdom of Joseph Smith on June 27, 1844.

During that first week in August, 1844 is when the Church was struggling without its leader. A deep gloom fell over the city of Nauvoo. Upon the death of Joseph Smith, the First Presidency was dissolved. Sidney Rigdon, who had left Nauvoo earlier that same year, reappeared in the city on 3 August and asserted that he should be appointed "guardian" of the Church. On 8 August is the event when Brigham Young was transfigured before the eyes and ears of the people, and the twelve apostles were sustained as the presiding quorum in the Church. (Many in attendance felt they saw and heard the Prophet Joseph Smith while Brigham Young was speaking to them.)

We thank Dr. Walker for all of the interesting facts he has learned regarding this first week in August 1844. He shared those facts with us for most of an hour. That hour was filled with many wonderful and spiritual experiences as they relate to the life of Brigham Young.

LEHI CHAPTER (Lehi, Utah) – Our featured speaker for the February dinner meeting was **Max Evans** from our own chapter. He is associated with the “Joseph Smith Papers



Project.” Max (left) first introduced himself and his work experience that gave him the expertise to help with the collecting and publishing of this project. It was fascinating to understand all the details that go in to ensuring that this

project had the credentials needed to show that it was and is indeed a reputable representation of our Founding Fathers.

The Church did not originally start out participating with this project, but as it matured and became larger and larger, the project moved from the BYU Campus to Church Headquarters. With the move came increased oversight of the project by General Authorities and others of renown. The Church did not need financial backing in order to do this project, but the credentialing was important. That is where Max and his expertise came in and the Lord used him and his knowledge to the best effort.

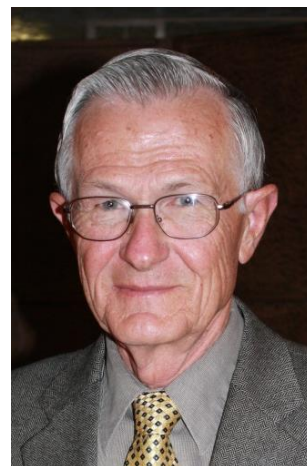
The books available to the general public are very nice. Max told us that we don’t all need to go out and purchase all of the current volumes. A lot of this information and much more will be available online for our personal use.

OFFICE HOURS:

- Mondays - Thursdays 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
- Closed Fridays
- The library is open by appointment only due to staff shortage.

CONQUERORS OF THE WEST by Florence Youngberg are available for ordering. Full set of four books is \$220. Individual books are \$60 each. Call Tess at National to order.

MORGAN CHAPTER (Morgan, Utah) – The guest speaker for the February meeting of the Morgan Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers was **Darrell Turner** (right).



Darrell talked about an early Morgan pioneer, **Daniel Robinson**. Daniel was Darrell’s great grandfather, and was the captain of the 9th handcart company of saints coming west. He was born in 1831 in Quincy PA, the 5th of 11 children. He married **Rachael** when she was of a young age.

They left Florence, Nebraska on 6 June, and arrived in SLC on 27 August making it eleven weeks for the journey by handcart. A blessing was the fact that there was a low mortality rate due to better weather. Total costs per individual was \$22.30, along with a charge of \$14.50 to take the train. Twenty pounds of baggage were all that was allowed.

Their carts were well built, but they did have to grease the axles 3 times per week so they wouldn't break down. When they crossed the Sweetwater River, they had a treat of fish inasmuch as they described the bottom being covered with fish and easy to catch. This was a pleasant change from their normal meager meals. When they arrived in Utah, they turned in their handcarts to the Church, so they could be used again if the need arose.

In the fall of 1863 they moved to Morgan County when Daniel was 29. Their home in Morgan was made of logs with sod grass for the roof covering. During rainstorms, they said it rained harder inside the cabin than outside, with the water coming through the roof. They had a rock chimney and only one window in their home. Their bed was made up of sticks with a tic mattress. They made their own clothes. They made brooms out of reed grass. One little boy said he would throw the broom into the fire each

night, because he knew he was going to make another one the next day.

Daniel served in the bishopric and the Sunday School presidency. He was 76 years old when he died on 25 March 1907

OGDEN PIONEER CHAPTER (Ogden, Utah)
– The March speakers for the Ogden Pioneer Chapter were two 21st Century Pioneers, members of the chapter who have contributed to the chapter and the community.



Richard “Dick” Carter (above) was born 25 May 1930 in Ogden, Utah. When Richard was three years old he had quite a traumatic experience with a weed called “foxtail”. Foxtail could be put on your arm and it would actually crawl up a person’s arm. Richard put the foxtail in his mouth and accidentally inhaled it into his lungs. The foxtail went down into his right lung and he started chocking. The doctor came and said that there was nothing he could do, and told his parents that only a miracle would save his life. After a period of time, the foxtail burrowed itself through his lung and came out his right side. Richard feels that his Patriarchal Blessing and other blessings are the reason why he has been able to serve in various callings and responsibilities and in the Church and the

community. He has two scars on his right side to remind him of the blessings that have been bestowed upon him.

He began his teaching career teaching English at Central Junior High School. Richard eventually earned his Master’s Degree plus the General School Administrator Certificate which allowed him to serve as an administrator in every grade level of public education. He served with Clair Fisher as an assistant principal at Central Junior High School, and when Clair was appointed Principal at Ogden High School in 1974 he took Richard with him. In the middle of the 1979-80 school year, he was appointed principal of Hillcrest Elementary. He spent his last seven years of his career there. He retired in August, 1987.



Our second speaker was **Theo K. Maisey** (above). Theo, married **Ruth Thornock** in 1953 and they have five wonderful children. Theo spent two years in the army and is a Korean veteran. He had his basic training in Fort Ord, California.

Theo spoke to the SUP about his ancestry. His great, great grandfather was **Daniel Maisey** who joined the church in England on May 28th, 1856. He was among eight hundred converts who traveled to Liverpool and set sail on the ship “Horizon” for Zion. They traveled by train to Iowa City where they met their captain Edward Martin. Here they made their own handcarts. On 28th of July, 575 people with 176 handcarts started west to Zion. They had two oxen wagons with provisions to feed the company. Each person was allotted only 17 pounds of personal items. The handcarts made ten miles a day. After a while their shoes wore out, and the handcarts began to fall apart. They crossed the Platt River when the snow began to fall. Eighteen inches fell which put them in peril. Daniel Maisey gave his food to his wife and children and this cost him his life. He was loaded in the handcart and after two days, he passed away, and was buried in an unmarked grave when they crossed the Sweet Water River. His wife pushed and pulled the handcart to Salt Lake City with her two children.

Theo then bore a very humble and sincere testimony of how grateful he was for his pioneer ancestors and how they have given him strength to meet the challenges he faced in his life.

OGDEN VALLEY CHAPTER (Huntsville, Utah) – The Ogden Valley Chapter had their monthly meeting on March 21. The speakers were **Fred (Woody) and Betty Whitlock**. Woody told the story of his conversion from a Methodist Missionary to a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.



Woody was born into a good Baptist family where he learned to love the Lord. He eventually joined the Methodist Church and decided to become a missionary for them.

During one summer, working on a church project, he met a young lady name **Betty**. They fell in love over the summer and were eventually married. Upon graduating from college and being ordained in his Church, he took his wife and two children to Costa Rica and then to Uruguay.

He joined the Rotary Club in Uruguay. In one of the club meetings, then Mission President J. Thomas Fyans spoke to them. After the meeting, Woody was introduced to President Fyans. He shook Woody’s hand and held it for a little longer than usual. He looked Woody in the eye and told him, “One of these days you will be a Mormon.”

Later he picked up the Book of Mormon and began to read. The more he read, the more he was impressed with the testimony of Jesus that

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was born there. He read all week, hardly stopping for food or rest. On Wednesday evening he went to visit the missionaries to try to get some answers. They talked with him and invited him to be baptized. He couldn't do that. The next day, he spent all day at his church fasting, praying and trying to resolve his fears and doubts. Late in the day he visited the missionaries again – they had also been fasting and praying for him. That evening, 22 March 1953, he was baptized.

Saturday evening he broke the news to his wife, who was not happy about it. On Monday they traveled to Montevideo, Uruguay to visit with the mission leaders. There they met with A. Theodore Tuttle who counseled with them and promised Betty that “when you join the Church you will have greater happiness in your marriage than you have ever had.” Seven years later she did join the Church and agreed with Elder Tuttle's prophecy.

SALT LAKE CITY CHAPTER (Salt Lake City, Utah) – It was a truly transcendent evening, Feb. 7th, filled with fantastic vocals, accompanied by the enchanting sounds of a hammered dulcimer, harp, concertina, miniature and standard flute plus the piano forte. Featured were songs of the Nineteenth Century at the time of Sister **Elaine Carr Brewster's** pioneer ancestors were joining the Church in Ireland, England and America. The result was a standing ovation for an hour of unprecedented musical joy as Sister Brewster and her associate, Sister **Chris Watts**, were trading instruments and dazzling us with their beautiful harmony. Everyone was smiling as is evidenced by the photograph at the right.



TEMPLE FORK CHAPTER (Logan, Utah) – **Craig Law** (below) was born in Logan, Utah. He had an interest in photography while he was serving a mission. His main interest was in landscape photography, but he later became interested in American Indian rock art. He was a member of USU Art Department, and served as Chair for several years before he retired. He and his wife, **Nancy**, had four children. She passed away and Craig married **Janet Shaw**.

Craig said his career had been varied. He has done much of his photography for use as documentary material. Some of his work was photos of the Garland area showing activities and dress. He worked for the Church for a while and took photographs of the Manti Temple and the Logan Temple before their remodeling. He has spent 20 years taking pictures of Rock Art, mainly in the Barrier Canyon region where the Green and Colorado Rivers join.

LIBRARY VOLUNTEERS NEEDED If you are able to give a few hours anytime on Wednesday's and Thursday's when Marilyn is available, it would be a great relief to her. Please call the office to schedule some time!



UPPER SNAKE RIVER VALLEY CHAPTER (Rexburg, Idaho) – **David Pigott** (above) was the February speaker. David teaches History at BYU-Idaho and did his thesis on Africa.

Africa is the second largest continent and has a population of over one billion people. This is 13% of the world's population, but only 2% of the world's wealth. This is because even though the continent has 25%-35% of the world's resources, these resources have not yet been highly developed. David feels that during the 21st century the people will be able to pull out of their poverty.

There are 56 countries in Africa and over 1,000 languages spoken. The number of languages as well as the historical animosity among the many tribes makes it very difficult for a country to unite politically. While the food production in Africa can sustain the population the major problem is the difficulty in distributing this food to all parts of the continent. Women do 85% of the work due to the historical roles of men as hunters and protectors. Now that hunting is not available, the men have a hard time finding work. Those of the new generation are getting better educations and the culture is gradually moving away from the historical roles.

The Church is rapidly growing in Africa and there are now three temples with the fourth coming in the near future. Even with the active

growth, one of the challenges is member retention. The Church generally has a good relationship with the governments.

SUP MEDALLIONS WANTED If you have SUP Medallions from previous years that you would like to sell, especially in sets, please contact Scott Hardman at 801-557-6881.

CLOSING THOUGHT

A little girl asked her mother, "How did the human race start?"

Her mother answered, "God made Adam and Eve and they had children, and so all mankind was made."

Two days later, the girl asked her father the same question. Her father answered, "Many years ago there were monkeys from which the human race evolved."

The confused girl returned to her mother and asked, "Mom, how is it that you told me the human race was created by God, and dad said we developed from monkeys?"

Her mother answered, "Well, dear, it's very simple. I told you about my side of the family and your father told you about his."

Key Contributors to the Restoration

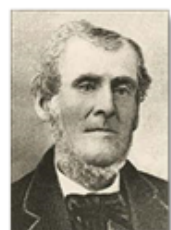
The Sons of Utah Pioneers Annual Historical Symposium



Emma Smith



Oliver
Cowdery



Martin Harris



David
Whitmer

Saturday, May 11, 2013

Symposium from 1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

**at the S.U.P. National Headquarters Building
3301 East 2920 South, Salt Lake City**

Dinner at 6:00 p.m.

**at the Salt Lake East Mill Creek Stake Center
3103 E. Craig Dr. (3650 S.), Salt Lake City**

Keynote Speaker:

**Elder M. Russell Ballard
of the Council of the Twelve Apostles**



Symposium Speakers:

- Emma Smith: Buddy Youngreen, former President of the Joseph Smith Family Association, and Researcher on Emma Smith's Life
- Oliver Cowdery: Alexander L. Baugh, Professor of Church History and Doctrine at BYU, Researcher on the 1830's LDS History
- Martin Harris: Richard E. Bennett, Associate Dean of Religious Education at BYU, Church History Editor of BYU Studies
- David Whitmer: Larry E. Morris, Researcher in LDS Church History Department

Symposium and Dinner, \$25 per person in advance. At the door, \$30.

Register by mail for 2013 Symposium • Print, clip and mail to: SUP, 3301 E. Louise Ave., SLC, Utah 84109

Name _____ Chapter _____

Name _____ Tel. No. _____

Address _____ ST _____ Zip _____

_____ X \$25.00 per person = \$ _____ Total amount enclosed by Check, before May 10, 2013.

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2013 National Convention

August 22-24
at Rexburg, Idaho, on the beautiful
BYU-Idaho Campus



Pioneering in Idaho

*Sponsored by the Upper Snake River Valley Chapter, assisted by
the Eagle Rock, Grove City and Pocatello Chapters*

Friday tours you may choose from:

- Tour EBR-1, the first nuclear reactor to generate electricity by nuclear power; guided by one of our SUP members who worked at EBR-1 in the early days of atomic research.
- Visit the community of Chesterfield, Idaho, an early pioneer settlement that has been preserved and restored, guided by one who lived the first 18 years of his life there.
- Visit the Teton Flood museum and dam site, along with the historic Teton Valley, guided by one who has spent much time learning of the history of this area.
- Other interesting sites in Rexburg and the Upper Snake River Valley will be available for self-guided tours.

There will be plenty of great meals, great entertainment, and great speakers, along with the valuable business of the convention. Get acquainted with the campus of one of the more innovative universities in the country.

Want to make a vacation of your trip here? Rexburg is within two hour's drive of Yellowstone and Teton National Parks as well as Craters of the Moon National Monument. There are miles of great trails and forest roads for the ATV enthusiast. The area also offers great fishing, scenic drives and other outdoor activities that everyone can enjoy.

Sons of Utah Pioneers 2013 National Convention

Pioneering in Idaho

August 22 – 24, 2013

BYU-Idaho Campus and
Stake Center (next to Rexburg Temple)

Sponsored By
Upper Snake River Valley, Eagle Rock,
Grove City, and Pocatello Chapters

Thursday, August 22

2:30 - 5:30 pm Registration and Welcome
Reception at Stake Center
Tours of BYU-Idaho Center and Student Center
6:00 - 9:00 pm Opening ceremonies, dinner,
and Historical Presentation
Manwaring Center Grand Ballroom

Friday, August 23

8:00 am - Registration at Stake Center (all day)
8:00 am - Chesterfield Tour leaves from Stk. Center
8:30 am - Tours 2, 3, and 4 leave from Stk. Center
9:00 am - Tour 5 leaves from Stake Center
6:00 pm - Dinner at Manwaring Center
7:30 - 9:00 pm - Historical program at Historic
Rexburg Tabernacle (100 Yrs.)
Speaker: Mark Ricks
Life-long resident of Rexburg,
local and State leadership;
descendent of Thomas E. Ricks

(See Tour Information on Back)

Saturday, August 24

7:30 - 11:30am - Registration at Stake Center
8:00 - 9:15am - National Board Breakfast
Manwaring Center, Rms. 368-369
9:30 - 10:15am - National Business Meeting
Stake Center North Chapel
10:30 - 11:30am Elections
Stake Center North Chapel
9:30 - 11:30am - Spouses and guests meeting
Stake Center South Chapel
12:00 - 2:15pm - Closing Banquet, Grand Ballroom
Speaker: V.P. Henry J. Eyring
BYU-Idaho Administrator
Pioneering in Education at BYU-Idaho

Rexburg Housing Available (SUP rates)
(All include hot breakfast - indoor pool)
See SUP website for RV park availability.

Spring Hill Suites by Marriott

Schylar Milham - Sales Manager 208-821 9065
80 rooms reserved for SUP until July 1 at \$99.00.

Quality Inn

Kathy - Property Manager 208-359-1311
50 rooms - All rooms \$89

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Mindy - General Manager 208-356-5333
64 rooms - All rooms \$89.95

Super 8 Motel

James - Manager 208-356-8888
41 rooms - All rooms \$83

Registration Form: Please complete, clip and mail. Keep rest of form for future reference.

Name _____ [] Member or [] Guest/Wife _____

Phone _____ Email _____ Chapter, if member _____

Address _____ City _____ State/Zip _____

Early Registration - before Aug 1 \$95 X _____ = \$ _____

Late Registration - after Aug 1 \$110 X _____ = \$ _____

Tours Please mark 1st, 2nd, and 3rd choices (Details on back)

[] Tour 1 (Chesterfield)

[] Tour 2 (Teton Valley)

[] Tour 3 (Bingham County (Tours 1 - 4 @ \$40)

[] Tour 4 (EBR-1) X _____ = \$ _____

[] Tour 5 Local driving tour \$20 X _____ = \$ _____

Single day Registration

Thursday only \$40 X _____ = \$ _____

Friday only \$40 X _____ = \$ _____

(Friday tours are extra, see Tours at the left)

Saturday only \$40 X _____ = \$ _____

Reservations for tours must be made by August 15

Total amount enclosed \$ _____

Make checks to Sons of Utah Pioneers. Mail to Gail Cazier, 582 Gemini Dr. Rexburg, ID 83440 Ph: 208-356-3030

Friday Tours (Lunch included on all tours)

Tour # 1 – Historic Pioneer Town of Chesterfield

Join Jerry Hatch, a nineteen year resident of Chesterfield, and visit this preserved and restored Pioneer town. Visit their museum, tour historic buildings, and hear of the interesting history of one of the early pioneer towns in Idaho. Learn of other historic sites, such as the Oregon Trail, along the way.

Tour # 2 – Teton Valley with extra sites

Lynn Smith will lead this tour, beginning with a stop at the Rexburg Flood Museum, where you will see a video of the "mighty flood", and see early Upper Snake River Valley artifacts. Next will be a stop at the beautiful Upper and Lower Mesa Falls. Next you will journey across early trapper trails on the western side of the Tetons, which early trapper Beaver Dick claimed was "the purdyest side of the Tetons". You will then travel through picturesque Teton Valley while learning the histories of outlaws, trappers, pioneers, and Pierre's Rendezvous of 1832. In Victor you will learn of a modern pioneer and his impact upon Ricks College (BYU-I) leadership program. On the return to Rexburg, you will visit the historic Teton Dam site and learn more.

Tour # 3 – Bingham County, the Potato capital of Idaho

Ludell Evans has arranged a very interesting tour to help you understand the history of the potato industry. It includes visiting Wada Farms, where you can see the latest in technology in handling and shipping potatoes. You will also visit the Idaho Potato Museum in Blackfoot and the Bingham County Museum as well as several other significant and interesting sites. You will come to a new understanding of the role of the "mighty spud" in Idaho.

Tour # 4 – Pioneering in Nuclear Power - EBR-1

Richard Lindsey, who worked at EBR-1, will give you a fascinating background of the development of nuclear power in Idaho at one of the first places to produce electric power from nuclear energy. You will be able to tour what is now a National Historical Site. Richard will also take you to other interesting sites of early settlement in this part of Idaho. You will visit places that are still little known to native Idahoans.

Tour(s) # 5 – Interesting places in and around Rexburg

For those who choose not to go on one of the bus tours, you may join an escorted car-pool tour of several sites of interest in the Rexburg area. These will include the Flood Museum, the Davenport Photo Art studio, the Shirley Wood Art Studio, and other sites that show pioneering in various fields. If there are more interested than can be handled in one group, we will have as many groups as needed and rotate the order of places visited.

SUP MONUMENTS, MasterList with Pictures on DVD's including Hi-Res pictures Isr 12-1-12

There have been requests for copies of the now-published list of Monuments erected over the years by the Sons of Utah Pioneers and the Utah Pioneer Trails and Landmarks Association.

Due to the expense of print copies, only a limited number have been printed for use by the National Board and the SUP Library.

However, DVD copies can be reproduced inexpensively, and are now available to those who want them.

Monuments on DVD's are listed by geographical location with pictures and narrative explaining the historical significance of each monument, with High-Resolution pictures suitable for copying or printing. Currently there are 395 such markers listed.

Since new monuments are being created frequently, only small quantities of the DVD's are produced at a time so that the latest version of the list is always available as they are ordered. Each DVD is in a clear plastic case.

The cost is a \$10.00 donation to the SUP Library for each DVD (plus \$2.00 shipping if needed)

If you desire a DVD, complete the order blank below.

Order Blank for Monument DVD

Name _____

Address _____

Phone number _____

E-Mail (optional) _____

Quantity ordered _____

Need shipping? Yes No (circle one)

Amount Paid \$ _____ Cash, Check or Credit/Debit card (circle one)
(Visa, MasterCard, and Discover Card accepted)

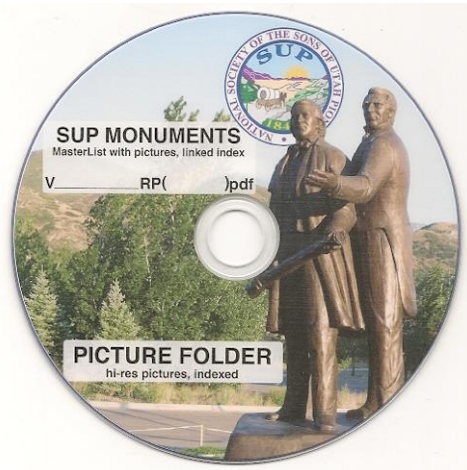
Make checks to Sons of Utah Pioneers.

For credit card (or debit) provide information below:

Card Company and number _____

Expiration Date _____ Security number (on back) _____

Credit Card Billing Zip Code _____



Send to: SUP, 3301 East 2920 South (Louise Ave.) Salt Lake City, UT 84109

“Faith in Every Footstep” Grave Markers

In 1997, a Church committee created a marker to be attached to the graves of Pioneers who arrived in the valley prior to the coming of the railroad. These were sold to anyone who wanted to attach one to the grave of his or her ancestor, in commemoration of the sesquicentennial of the arrival of the Pioneers in 1847.

For some time the markers have not been available, and we (the SUP) have had frequent requests as to how to get them. The National office of the SUP has made arrangements to have a number of them manufactured and are making them available to members or others who wish to honor their ancestors by attaching one to his or her grave marker.

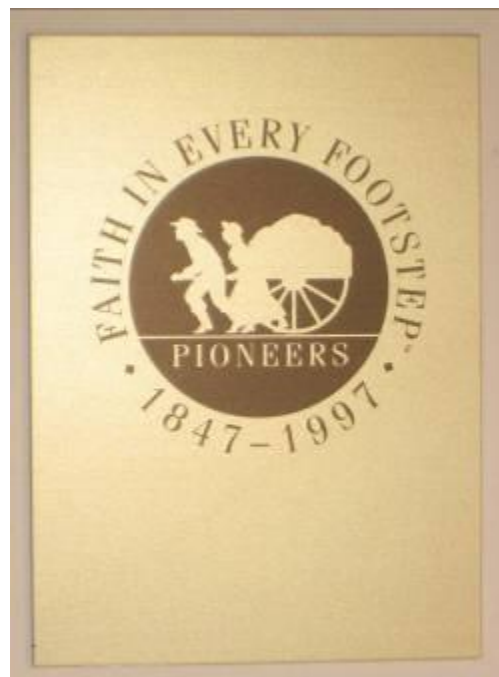
The markers are 2 ½ inches by 3 ½ inches of very durable metal. Those who attached them in 1997 say they have not deteriorated from weather.

The prices are as follows and includes the means of attaching them to a grave marker:

In quantities of 1 to 5, the cost is \$15.00 each, plus shipping (if needed). 6 or more would be \$12.00 each, plus shipping

Order blank is below to reserve yours.

Actual size >



Order Blank for “Faith in Every Footstep” Grave Markers

Name _____

Address _____

Phone number _____

E-mail (optional) _____

Quantity ordered _____

Need shipping? Yes No (circle one) (shipping cost estimated to be \$3.00 each)

Amount Paid \$ _____ Cash, check or credit card (or debit) (Circle one)
(Visa, MasterCard, and Discover Card accepted)

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Include credit card information below.

Card Company and number _____

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Medallions

As of August 28, 2012



Design	Year	Metal	Cost Each	Qty	Total Medallion Cost	Shipping Cost**		Shipping Cost	Total Cost
						1-3 Med.	4-6 Med.		
Hole In The Rock	2012	Brass (Shiny)	\$10			\$4.00	\$6.00		
		Silver	\$60			\$10.00	\$15.00		
Telegraph	2011	Gold	\$60			\$10.00	\$15.00		
		Silver, Gold telegraph Key	\$70			\$10.00	\$15.00		
		Silver	\$50			\$10.00	\$15.00		
		Brass (Shiny)	\$5			\$4.00	\$6.00		
		Bronze (Antique)	\$5			\$4.00	\$6.00		
Telegraph Set*	2011		\$190			\$13.00	\$19.00		
Pony Express	2010	Brass (Shiny)	\$4			\$4.00	\$6.00		
		Bronze	\$5			\$4.00	\$6.00		
Display Case		Not Available							
TOTAL									

*Sets or multiple sets come in a display holder.
 ** Call 801-484-4441 for shipping costs for other quantities.

Payment

Check # _____ Amount \$ _____ Cash \$ _____

Discover MasterCard Visa Billing Zip Code _____

Card Number: _____ Exp ____/____

3 digit Security Code _____ [on back of card]

Name on Card: _____

Address: _____

City, State, Zip: _____

Telephone: (____) _____ - _____ [If we have questions]

Chapter: _____

Shipping Information (If Different):

Name _____

Address: _____

City, State, Zip: _____

9/6/2012

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