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PIONEERING YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The Doctrine of Gathering

Let all the nations be gathered together, and let the people be assembled ... and shew us former things...I will even make a way in the wilderness, and rivers in the desert. (Isaiah 43:9 & 19)

Just like Conference, there is a special spirit about the gathering at the national SUP convention. Calling them encampments suggests an invitation to remember and experience our ancestors. At my first convention I was amazed at, and pondered upon, the spirit I could feel there -- There is a special spirit upon it.

Like treks, encampments are invitations for us to come to know our fathers more fully-- to feel their presence along the way. As we have been taught, our pioneering will be harder than for the Hole-in-the-Rock pioneers, and that we will also need angels to attend and help us-- and further, that we can have them if we seek them in obeying our covenants.

In one of our stake's firesides, in reporting her experiences on a recent youth trek, a young lady told how she was asked to pick out one of her pioneer ancestors, represent and tell about that pioneering ancestor on the trek. She said she felt the one she selected, at times along their trek, especially when the going got tough, when she became tired, sore, and discouraged in pulling or pushing their handcart on their modern trail.

Similarly, one of the men in our ward who served as a father on the trek reported some of the spiritual experiences he had with the pioneer ancestors while struggling on the trek. He said that he had a life changing experience-- that the trek had changed him. I could see that it had-- and now, some years later, can still see a difference. I became a bit jealous that I had not gone on that trek with them, that I had not experienced a change also. We seek for spiritual experiences to change us so that we may be prepared to meet the Savior at the Second Advent. What a great way, a great invitation, to come to personally know our pioneer ancestors. All these experiences serve to help us keep the commandment, "Know ye that ye **must** come to the knowledge of your fathers" (Mrm. 7:5, emphasis added).

Who can deny that when SUP encampments are held that there is also a gathering of our corresponding ancestors on the other side of the veil of some sorts? But we are usually aware of them only to the extent we seek and feel. Nephi said, "my heart pondereth continually upon the things which I have seen and heard" (2 Ne. 4:16) And so it is with the national convention, the more effort, sacrifice, and struggles we go through to attend, the more apt we are to grow in knowledge and faith of our fathers, in coming to know them more when we seek, and turn our hearts to our fathers. Our time and money spent on such things can be like the symbolic Egyptian transportation/transformation ships which take us from our present state of life to a new glorified state-- if we seek.

As we seek to spend more time with our ancestors, the more we come to know them, and the more we come to know the Lord. As the song says, "If with all your heart ye truly seek me, ye shall ever surely find me." May the Lord bless us in our efforts to spend more time and money, more pondering and seeking, more effort in seeking to turn our hearts to our fathers that we may also turn our hearts more fully to our God.

Larry La Mar Adams
2011 National SUP President

2011 SUP NATIONAL CALENDAR

Aug. 25-27 **National Convention** in Salt Lake City (All members)

Oct. 4-11 **SUP Early Church History Trek, Vermont to Kirtland** For details, go to <http://www.sonsofusahpioneers.org/2011/02/registration-open-for-fall-church-history-trek/>

Dec. 13 **Executive, Council, AVP Training** 3:30 p.m. (Chapter pres, pres-elect, & Natl. Brd.)
National SUP Christmas Social & Installation. (Same as above)

NATIONAL NEWS

Send National News submissions to Ron VanLeuven at sup-exmgr@comcast.net

NSSUP CONVENTION IN SALT LAKE CITY ON AUGUST 25-27, 2011

In 1847 President Brigham Young asked the Lord to give the Saints ten years, unmolested, to sink our roots so deeply into this valley, that we would never again be driven from our homes. In 1857, almost ten years to the day, Johnston's Army arrived and brought the outside world. Please join us in Salt Lake City for a journey back in time. Come learn of the challenges, tears, divisions, and triumphs of settling a new land. This will be an experience you will not soon forget. Register by July 15, 2011 for the early registration rates. We hope to see you all here! Thanks, Holladay Chapter. More information about the convention and tours can be found on pages 8 - 10.

CANDIDATE FOR NSSUP 2012 PRESIDENT-ELECT ANNOUNCED

David B. Wirthlin
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David grew up in Salt Lake City and at 12 years of age on a farm in Murray Utah. He is the son of Joseph L. and Madeline B. Wirthlin. He graduated from Murray High School and the University of Utah in Business Administration. He married Anne Goalen in the Salt Lake Temple in 1961 and moved to Minneapolis, Minnesota where David attended the University

of Minnesota. He received a Masters Degree in Hospital Administration. Their first job was in Idaho Falls, Idaho where David was Assistant Administrator at the Idaho Falls Hospital. Later he became Administrator of the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake. He later joined Intermountain Health Care as Vice President over a region of hospitals. He retired in January 2000.



David and Anne (left) are the parents of four girls and two boys and the grandparents of 21 grandchildren. Their favorite pastimes are boating, biking, hiking in the mountains, tennis and reading.

In 1989 David was called to preside over the Germany, Frankfurt Mission. During their service the Berlin Wall came down, and the Soviet Empire broke apart. When they returned home, Anne was called to the General Board of Young Women and later to the Primary General Presidency. David served as bishop and later as Stake President of a University of Utah married student stake. In 2001, David was called to preside over the Missionary Training Center in Provo where he and Anne served for two years. David was then called to be first counselor to President Aldon Porter in the Salt Lake Temple Presidency. Anne was called as Assistant to the Matron to Sister Porter. In 2004 they received a call to preside over the Nauvoo Temple for three

years. Since returning home they have been busy in various church callings, temple work and civic activities. David is past president of the SUP Mills chapter.

PIONEER DAY ACTIVITIES

The Sisters Organizations (SUP and DUP) which meet each year had a good group who shared ideas about what events and activities they are doing. At 6:00 pm Brother Brigham’s Ball



(above) started in the new Garden Place (left) building and went for three hours. We had over 200 people, most dressed in pioneer attire, who danced, listened to good

music, and visited with and made new friends. This was the 3rd year this was sponsored by SUP.

Monday the 25th, was filled with Pioneer days activities, beginning with the Sunrise Service (below) sponsored by the Salt Lake Pioneer



Chapter of the SUP. The music was very moving. The Keynote speaker was Richard G



Hinckley (left) of the Seventy. The next event was the Days of 47 Parade and as usual the SUP was fourth in the parade (below) with



some of our chapters’ family members and friends dressed in pioneer outfits pulling handcars (below).





The weather was overcast and nice. Fun was had by all.



PONY EXPRESS PROJECT UNDER WAY
(See photo at left and flier on page 11). Any donation amount is appreciated. Donations of \$100 receive a free RSC book. Donations of \$500 receive free gold and silver medallions. All donations are tax deductible!

We also need a stand donated for the statue. It needs to be at least three feet by three feet and two to three feet high. It must be very sturdy because the statue is heavy!

2011 CHURCH HISTORY TREK reservations and deposits can be made now. Register early. Space is limited. Details and online registration are available online as the SUP website: <http://www.sonsofutahpioneers.org/2011/02/registration-open-for-fall-church-history-trek/>. For more information, contact Dee Risenmay @ 208-356-5805.

OFFICE HOURS

The office is open Mondays through Thursdays 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The library is open by appointment only.

THE HQ BUILDING CAN BE RENTED OUT for dinners, weddings and/or receptions, birthdays, family events, etc. For details and pricing, please call Andrea @ 801-484-4441 or 1-800-724-1847.

NEW MEMBERS

At Large

Don J Robinson

Bountiful

Dale Janes

Blaine Whipple

Mills

Melvin L Holloway

Pocatello

Thayne C Smedley

Nick L Nielson

John W Hicks

CHAPTER ETERNAL

Joseph Norton, At Large, 5/5/11

Leon A Halgren, Canyon Rim, 12/17/10

Keith Karren, Canyon Rim, 9/14/08

F Stanley Ward, Canyon Rim, 12/12/09

Gerald W Smith, Canyon Rim, 9/5/08

Vernard Johnson, Canyon Rim, 6/7/11

William J Maynes, Canyon Rim

Robert D Sanderson, Box Elder

CHAPTER NEWS

Compiled By Bob Folkman

Please send Chapter Newsletters and other news, information and pictures to bfolkman@hotmail.com, or to his address (1485 N 675 W, Brigham City, UT 84302), **ONE WEEK before the end of each month.**

CEDAR CITY CHAPTER (Cedar City, Utah)

– 8:00 a.m. July 25 was the occasion of the "Honor the Pioneers" program held jointly with the D.U.P. Anne and Dixie Leavitt were honored as Outstanding Citizens for 2011, and Michael Leavitt was the keynote speaker and recipient of the Modern Pioneer Award. After the Pioneer Day parade at 10:00 a.m., the chapter enjoyed a good meal at the Pavilion.

JORDAN RIVER TEMPLE CHAPTER (Salt Lake Valley Southwest, Utah)

– At the June meeting members heard from the two first place winners of the Chapter's essay contest. Chelise Murdock read her essay about her ancestor, John Murdock, and Daizha Jarvis presented her essay about George Jarvis. Booth Maycock talked about Hyrum Spencer. Hyrum's parents were

converts to the Church in England and immigrated to America. Hyrum knew Joseph Smith and immigrated to Utah in 1847. His father died on the trail west. Hyrum settled in Pleasant Green, now Magna Utah where he served as Bishop. He was part of the rescue of the Martin Handcart Company and was also sent to meet Johnson's Army.

MAPLE MOUNTAIN (Mapleton, Utah) – Forty-five chapter members and friends enjoyed a trek Saturday, July 30th, to Cedar Fort and Camp Floyd. The group stopped at the LDS chapel in Cedar Fort where chapter treasurer, Bryce Adams, read a short history about his great great-grandfather, David Leonard Savage, who saved the saints in Cedar Fort from being massacred by the local Indians. Soldiers from Johnson's Army stationed at Camp Floyd had unwisely fired on a camp of Indians killing one, which set the tribe braves on the war path killing all in an approaching stage coach, then proceeding to do the same at Cedar Fort. But David intervened and saved the saints by speaking to the Indians in their own language, telling them the Great Spirit would be displeased if they killed their white brothers, who were also enemies with the soldiers who shot at them. The group then proceeded on to Camp Floyd enjoying many stories, buildings and other sights prior to having their famous and outstanding Dutch oven dinner prepared by Duane Nielsen.



Gregg Smith, chapter president-elect and program director, told of how his grandfather was brought with Johnson's Army from the Indians who had cared for him, and had to stay at Camp Floyd, and also his brother until the army returned to the East. So these events made our trek all the more interesting and served to help us turn our hearts to our fathers.

OGDEN PIONEER CHAPTER (Ogden, Utah) – This active Chapter has had several interesting programs in recent months:

April -- The Chapter recognized the winners of their essay contest. Octavia Roundtree talked about Green Flake, an African-American pioneer slave who helped build the state of Utah. Spencer Johnson talked about the children of the Ute Indian Tribe and their culture. Braydon Todd told of his 5th g-grandfather, Thomas Todd, who emigrated from Scotland and was one of the early settlers of Heber City. Colonel Ken Alford then spoke about "Saints at War," with many memorable stories of heroism, courage and spiritual intervention.

May -- Two local members with great qualifications spoke. Roland Hadley told the story of the George Hadley family that emigrated from England to America. David Jacobs talked about the development of Church doctrine in the early days in New York. He listed 21 significant subjects from the first ten years of Church history. He summarized by saying that early events in Church history clearly show that the Lord knows all things and can bring to pass His great works by both temporal and spiritual means.

June -- Elder Yoshihiko Kikuchi, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy spoke to the Chapter. He shared his story about how he became a member of the LDS Church, even though he initially disliked the American missionaries because of memories of WW II. The Lord know what He wants, and Elder Kikuchi is evidence of this fact.

May Trek -- The Chapter had a trek to Utah County, and visited the LDS movie studio and

also the new Jerusalem movie set being constructed.

SALT LAKE CITY CHAPTER (Salt Lake City, Utah) – It is an annual tradition of the Salt lake Chapter July dinner meeting to have the Royalty of the Days of 47 Celebration come and both speak and entertain our chapter. This year's Queen is **Courtney Curtis**, and her attendants are **Ashley Rebekah Kearl** and **Megan Howell**.



Courtney Curtis is a student at BYU Hawaii and is working toward a degree in Sports Broadcasting. She graduated from East High School in Salt Lake City where she served in many leadership positions including being a student body officer, Service Club Vice President, and Ensemble Choir and Dance Company officer. Courtney was the recipient of the Madeline Lee Hales Scholarship, the David O. McKay Scholarship and was a 3-year member of the National Honor Society. Courtney is proud to be the descendant of several Utah pioneers including Parley P. Pratt, George A. Smith and John D. and Hannah Bowen Evans Giles.

Ashley Kearl is a recent graduate of BYU where she earned a Bachelor of Science Degree in Public Health. She completed an internship with U.S. AID in Cambodia in 2010. She graduated with Honors from East High School where she was a Regional Sterling Scholar in Family Consumer Science. Ashley is classically trained in the piano and cello, as well as various dance forms including ballet, modern, jazz and tap. Ashley is proud of Utah's pioneer spirit and is grateful to be a part of her ancestors' legacy. She is a descendant of James Kearl who left England

in 1854 to settle the Grantsville and Bear Lake regions of northern Utah, as well as Levi Hamilton McCullough, a member of the Mormon Battalion.

Megan Howell attends BYU, where she is studying Mathematics and Finance. She plans to graduate with a degree in Mathematics and will study abroad in Jerusalem. She graduated from Lone Peak High School with High Honors and was a member of student government. Megan was selected from thousands of nationwide applications as the student anchor on Channel One Network News. She also took advanced placement courses in Calculus, Psychology, Literature and Composition.

SETTLEMENT CANYON CHAPTER

(Tooele, Utah) – In June Chapter members did a demonstration of rope making for the Settlement Canyon School. The presentation was well received.



Chapter members also helped the DUP prepare for their Monument Rededication and Jubilee. They cleaned up the Pioneer Cemetery, cleaned around the museum, set up chairs, and prepared exhibits. During the Jubilee, S.U.P. members helped with tables, made scones, and provided docents for the museum. The Jubilee was a great success.

UPPER SNAKE RIVER VALLEY (Rexburg, Idaho) – The Chapter met on June 16, 2011. Verla Moss (right), a descendant of the Pincock

families, and shown in the photo below, gave a presentation on the settlement of the Rexburg area by the Pincocks and the creation of the hot springs resort in Green Canyon. Her grandfather, John E. Pincock, with his brother and brother-in-law, were some of the original settlers of the Rexburg area.

Along with farming, they also mined lime in Green Canyon to supply the mill at Sugar City. This involved building a bridge over the river and a road up the canyon to the limestone cache. Often they would take a break and bath in the hot springs near the limestone cache. Later John E. Pincock developed the springs into a swimming pool and resort area.

The pool was sold to Robert Thueson in May 1944. He piped the water down from the top of the hill, built the larger pool and building at its present location, making it unnecessary to drive up that winding dug way. He also renamed the resort Green Canyon Hot Springs.

In 1952 Darrell Neibaur traded his dry farm for the swimming pool. For over 50 years Green Canyon has been part of the Neibaur family. A separate hot pool was built about 1993 and it appeals to seniors with arthritis and aching muscles as good therapy. The water contains lime, calcium and a little sulfur and iron and is believed to provide relief for such ailments.

FOUR-CHAPTER PICNIC IN IDAHO

On July 16 the Grove City Chapter sponsored a Four-Chapter Picnic. The Pocatello, Grove City, Eagle Rock, and Upper Snake River Valley chapters were invited. Over 60 members, spouses, and guests attended. A great meal was furnished, and a local barbershop quartet provided good entertainment.



Sons of Utah Pioneers 2011 National Convention

August 25 to 27
Salt Lake City, Utah
Eyes Westward

Sponsored By
Holladay Chapter



Historic and Scenic Tours

All of the tours will begin at the Marriott University Park Hotel, visit This Is The Place Monument, ride the train through Old Deseret Village, and learn what early pioneer life was like. Tours are summarized below. Lunch will be arranged. See tour sheet for more details.

TOUR #1 - Antelope Island, Garr Tithing Ranch, Wood Museum

Step back into the nineteenth century with a private tour of Mormon artifacts in the Willford Wood Museum in Bountiful. Visit the oldest continuously operating ranch in Utah on Antelope Island, a much under-appreciated State Park. Have a buffalo burger, overlook the Great Salt Lake and watch for wild buffalo, antelope, deer, fox, and hundreds of bird species. See the massive "Downtown Rising" project in downtown Salt Lake City.

TOUR #2 - A City Founded, Divided, United and Beautified

Historic Salt Lake City appeared in an instant by a stroke of God's hand and the sweat of many brows and has become "an ensign to the nations" and a "beacon to the world." We will visit the first "Mormon" encampment areas and the first "Gentile" business areas. We will tour several of the historical buildings such as the Willford Woodruff Farm House, the City and County Building, the Governor's Mansion, the Cathedral of the Madeline, and the Masonic Temple.

TOUR #3 - Military, Mountains and Mines

Brigham Young prayed for ten years, unmolested, to "sink our roots so deeply in this valley, that we won't be driven from this place." Ten years later the military arrived and brought the world with them. We will visit Fort Douglas, much of which was restored and used for the Olympic Village in 2002. We will visit Emigration Canyon, walk at the Temple granite quarry site in Little Cottonwood Canyon, and overlook the open pit copper mine in the Oquirrh Mountains.

Thursday, Aug. 25

- 12:00 to 6:00 pm Check-in and Registration, Marriott, University Park Hotel. SUP special rate \$89 per room.
- 1:00 to 4:00 pm National Chapter Leadership Training
- 1:00 to 4:00 pm Spouses' activity
- 5:30 to 7:30 pm Opening Ceremonies and Dinner at Joseph Smith Memorial Building
- 7:30 to 9:00 pm Walk to Conference Center for Choir performance

Friday, Aug. 26

- 7:30 am to 9:00 pm Check-in and Registration
- 7:30 am to 8:45 am National Board Breakfast Meeting
- 8:45 am to 4:30 pm 8:45 am board buses at Marriott University Park Hotel (9:00 am leave)
- 5:30 pm to 8:30 pm Dinner at This is The Place Heritage Park
Speakers: Mary Ellen Elggren, Gracia N. Jones, Michael Kennedy
Music: Clive Romney and friends

Saturday, Aug. 27

- 7:30 to 9:30 am Registration
- 9:30 to 11:00 am National Business Meeting at Hotel
- 11:00 to 11:30 am Delegates meeting and voting
- 9:00 to 11:00 am Women's Program at Hotel
Presenters: Elaine Carr Brewster and Elder Ben Banks
- 10:30 to 11:00 am Delegates' Meeting and Voting
- 12:00 to 2:00 pm National President's luncheon at Hotel
Speakers: Reid Neilson (Church Historian Office), and Special Guest
Music: Gabriel Trumpet Performers

Registration Form - Please print, Clip, & Mail

Member Name: _____ Spouse: _____

Phone () _____ Email _____ SUP Chapter _____

Address _____ City _____ State/Zip _____

Please number First and Second Tour Choices: ___Tour #1 ___Tour #2 ___Tour #3 (Tours will be filled in the order received)

Register early before July 15th

Early Registration: \$110 each Member \$ _____ Spouse \$ _____ Total \$ _____

Late Registration: \$125 each Member \$ _____ Spouse \$ _____ Total \$ _____

Saturday Only: \$35 each Member \$ _____ Spouse \$ _____ Total \$ _____

Single Activity: \$35 each Member \$ _____ Spouse \$ _____ Total \$ _____

Tours: # 1 and # 3 \$49 each Member \$ _____ Spouse \$ _____ Total \$ _____

Tour # 2 (Lunch not included) \$42 each Total Amount Enclosed \$ _____

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Make checks payable to: 2011 SUP National Convention.

Mail Application Form to: John Elggren, 1428 East 900 South, Salt Lake City, Utah 84105 - Telephone: 801-560-3174

TOUR #1

Antelope Island, Garr Tithing Ranch, Wood Museum

We leave the hotel and stop at This Is The Place Monument where we learn of all those who first traversed the desolate valley and finally the Mormon Pioneers who came and stayed and made the desert "blossom as a rose." We ride the trains through Old Deseret Village, and learn what early pioneer life was like. We view the magnificent Mormon Battalion Monument and the Eyes Westward Monument recently erected.



Heading north, we stop in Bountiful for a tour of the privately owned Wilford Wood Collection. Brother Wood, a furrier by trade, spent many years and much of his own resources acquiring historic properties for the Church in New York, Missouri and Illinois. In his travels he combed yard sales, antique shops, and local newspaper ads for Mormon artifacts. Much of his amazing life long collection is housed in a building owned and maintained by his children. Continuing north we can clearly see the shorelines of ancient Lake Bonneville on the mountains.

Antelope Island is the best kept secret in Utah. It is the best way to see and enjoy the Great Salt Lake, and it is a step back into the old unsettled west with its untamed landscape. The island is accessed by a causeway about an hour's drive north of Salt Lake City. It is home to a wild buffalo herd of about 700 head and an abundance of other wildlife including pronghorn antelope, deer, fox, and hundreds of bird species. Our guide gives the history, and unusual properties of the lake. On the causeway we see how it has impacted the salinity and color of the water. At the visitor center we see exhibits and an excellent film. We stop on the rare oolitic sand beach. It's a magnificent view from Buffalo Point where you may enjoy such local favorites as a buffalo burger and salad for lunch or other menu choices. Lunch is included.

Toward the south end of the island, we see the oldest continuously used buildings in Utah at the historic Fielding Garr Ranch. When the Mormon's arrived in 1847, the lake was low, and they could access the island from the south shore. As there was no established monetary system, tithing was paid in kind, and the Church set up the first tithing ranch on Antelope Island where the animals could



Wood Museum

room freely without the need for fences. Fielding Garr was assigned to the ranch, and stone buildings were constructed which still stand today. Brigham Young raised a herd of white horses on the island. Soon the lake began to rise, and the island was surrounded by water too deep to traverse easily. They built a boat and called it "The Timely Gull." Many movies have been filmed on Antelope Island starting with "Covered Wagon" starring John Wayne in the 1930s to "Buffalo Dreams" a more recent film. We make photo stops as we encounter the buffalo and other wildlife.

Returning across the causeway we stop at the Great Salt Lake Shorelands Preserve and learn of the efforts to save the habitat along the North American migratory bird flyway. We return to the city where we see the massive "Downtown Rising" project nearing completion. We return to your hotel via historic South Temple Street.

TOUR #3 Military, Mountains and Mines

Leaving the hotel we stop at nearby Fort Douglas much of which was beautifully restored and used for the Olympic Village in 2002. We find the curator at the museum very engaging and informative in telling the story of the military co-existing with the Mormons. Brigham Young was aware of the rich mineral deposits in the mountains, but asked the Saints not to develop mining or talk about it, thus preserving their comparative seclusion for a time. When Colonel Patrick Connor arrived and confiscated thousands of acres of land, Red Butte Canyon and Stream to set up Fort Douglas in 1862, he soon sent his men into the mountains to prospect. He was determined to dilute the Mormon population by creating a mining rush, and he succeeded.



Open Pit Copper Mine

Next we visit This Is The Place Monument where we learn of all those who traversed the desolate valley and finally the Mormon Pioneers who came and stayed and made the desert “blossom as a rose.” We ride the trains through Old Deseret Village and learn what early pioneer life was like. We view the magnificent Mormon Battalion Monument recently erected. We drive up Emigration Canyon to the top of Little Mountain viewing the markers along the way. We review the coming of Johnston’s Army in 1857. Coming down Parleys Canyon, we learn of the toll road built by Parley Parker Pratt and the establishment of Park City. We learn of the silver rush, the vast fortunes made and lost and the hundreds of miles of tunnels which allowed children to walk to school in adjacent valleys without going out into bad weather.

Next we head for Little Cottonwood Canyon and a short nature walk along the Temple Quarry Trail where we see the beautiful black and white granite that was hand cut for the Salt Lake Temple. Further up this canyon is the entrance into the granite mountain micro film storage facility. We traverse the valley toward the west and stop for lunch at historic Gardner Village where Archibald Gardner built a mill and became a partner in the development of the copper industry in Utah. Lunch is included.

We continue west to the Oquirrh Mountains which contain a low grade copper ore. This copper wasn’t considered of much value until a cost effective method of extracting the ore was invented here which changed mining around the world. The demand for copper rose dramatically with the development of electrical wiring and indoor plumbing. Again vast fortunes were made. We make the spectacular drive up to the crest of the open pit mine, the largest manmade excavation in the world. We enjoy an excellent film and museum at the visitor center. Traveling north we see the remnants of the railroad that carried the ore

to the smelter on the south shore of the Great Salt Lake. We stop at the marina and learn how this “dead sea” is really a treasure trove of wealth to our economy with its salt, minerals and multi-billion dollar brine shrimp industry. Wade in, see the shrimp, and taste the salty water if you choose.



Fort Douglas Museum

We return to the city where we see the “Downtown Rising” project nearing completion. We drive along South Temple viewing the magnificent mansions built by the mining fortunes, and return to the hotel.



Sons of Utah Pioneers MUSEUM PROJECT

Proposed Sons of Utah Pioneers Museum

Joe Nardoni, former Executive Director of the Pony Express Trail Association, has spent a lifetime researching and collecting artifacts pertaining to the Pony Express. It is his desire to leave his vast collection to a secure facility close to professional researchers, interested youth, students, and everyday citizens. He has offered his collection to the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

The collection consists of over 900 books, other publications, and historical artifacts. One of the artifacts is an original 1858 Bible presented to Alexander Majors, one of the Pony Express founders. There are only three of these Bibles known to exist in private hands. The other 15 are in public institutions. He has seven bronze statues of the Pony Express, including a model of one at "This is the Place Heritage Park," in Salt Lake City, as well as numerous works of art. To date he has 32 legal size file drawers full of Pony Express materials. There is also a collection of 1860-1861 microfilm of newspapers from New York City to San Francisco and a set of maps of the entire Pony Express route from St. Joseph Missouri to San Francisco, California.

The Sons of Utah Pioneers is proposing to modify their current headquarters facility in Salt Lake City to include an area that will house this collection, to be known as "The Joseph Nardoni Memorial Pony Express Library." The Salt Lake City/Provo population center is the largest population center close to the route between Omaha, Nebraska, and Sacramento, California, near the mid-point of the 1900 mile Pony Express route, and, thus, is the logical site for the Pony Express Collection.

“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.

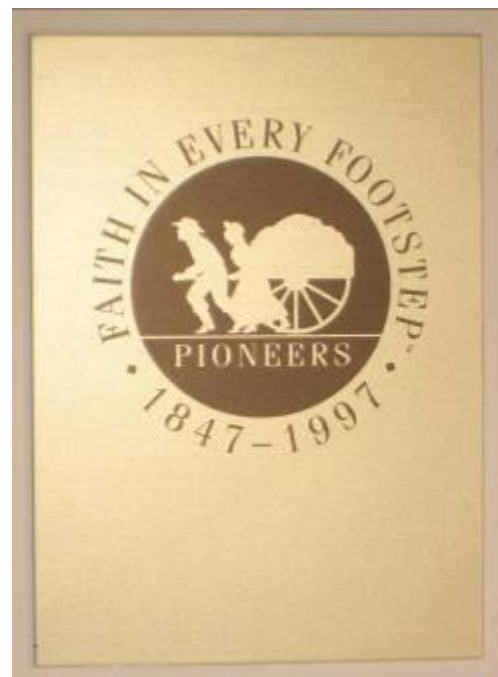
The markers are 2 ½ inches by 3 ½ inches of very durable metal. Those who attached them in 1997 say they have not deteriorated from weather.

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 \$2.50 each)

Amount Paid \$ _____ Cash, check or credit card (or debit) (Circle one) Include credit card information below.

Card Company and number _____

Expiration _____

Medallions

As of 26 April 2010



Design	Year	Metal	Cost Each	Qty	Total Med Cost	Shipping Cost**		Shipping Cost	Total Cost
						1-3 Med.	4-6 Med.		
Telegraph	2011	Gold	\$60			\$18.00	\$20.00		
		Silver, Gold telegraph Key	\$70			\$18.00	\$20.00		
		Silver	\$50			\$18.00	\$20.00		
		Bronze	\$5			\$2.25	\$2.75		
Pony Express	2010	Gold	\$40			\$18.00	\$20.00		
		Bronze	\$5			\$2.25	\$2.75		
Tabernacle	2007	Bronze	\$3			\$2.25	\$2.75		
Display Case			\$5						
Headquarters Set*			\$45			Qty of 1	\$20.00		
Gold Spike Set*			\$100			Qty of 1	\$20.00		
Pony Express Set*			\$110			Qty of 1			
Telegraph Set*			Call						
			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 Card 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]

Shipping Information (If Different):

Name _____

Address: _____

City State Zip: _____