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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The Days of '47 Parade and related events in 2014 have passed, but the season always serves its purpose, to remind us of the heroic settling of the Wasatch Front in 1847 and subsequent years. If not for Brigham Young, Heber Kimball and many other committed pioneer leaders and followers, the Salt Lake Valley and surrounding areas might have remained an afterthought in the American west for perhaps another two or three decades.

The destinations of the typical west-bound American pioneer in the 1840s and 1850s were the easily accessed fertile prairies of the upper Midwest, or exciting and vast Texas, or what we now call the West Coast, with its reports of ample water, good land and congenial weather. The big empty desert in the middle of the west, noted for its high, wintry mountains and scarce water, was not what attracted the mainstream American adventurer and pioneer.

So the isolated Great Salt Lake valley became the right place for the determined, united, prophet-led Latter-day Saints who had already been tried and proven on the American frontier.

And what is the result of this unique Utah pioneering adventure?

We who live in the communities and cities that are the descendants of the Mormon Pioneer settlements enjoy a culture that we can be proud of. Filled with energy, optimistic by nature, bubbling with innovation, valuing education, encouraging artistic and cultural expression, our communities are very much what the pioneer founders would have hoped for. Of course we have challenges, and the faces of our people are changing, but that is always true as time passes and the world grows ever smaller. This is a really good place to be, and I honor our Pioneers for their sacrifices and hard work to make a beginning of such a place and such a people.



Bob Folkman, National
President, 2014

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NATIONAL CALENDAR

August 7-9, National Sons of Utah Pioneers Convention, Kanab, Utah. Sponsored by the Red Rock Chapter. For more information, see the SUP website: www.sonsofutahpioneers.org/?p=2524 and [pages 11-12](#).

October 18, Idaho Regional SUP Symposium. 1 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 6 p.m. in Idaho Falls. More details to follow.

NATIONAL NEWS

Send National News submissions to SUP1847@gmail.com.



WELCOME TO KANAB!

The Red Rocks Chapter of the SUP is looking forward to seeing everyone on Thursday for the 2014 Convention. All is ready for a great event, all we need is for you to come and be with us. The Thursday evening program will begin at 6:00 p.m.

Note that there is still room on the bus leaving from the SUP HQ Building at 8:00 a.m. on Thursday, August 7. If you show up before that time you will be able to board the bus and enjoy the relaxing trip with Mary Ellen Elggren and Clive Romney. Cost is \$90 per person round trip.

DELEGATES TO VOTE FOR NEW PRESIDENT-ELECT

Delegates at the Convention next week will vote on our new President-elect for 2015. Former president of the Morgan Chapter **James C. Hurst** (right), has been selected by the National Nominating Committee and members of the Executive Council as the nominee for this

position, who will then serve as National President in 2016 and National Past-president in 2017. Jim and his wife, Joan, were introduced at the dinner session of the SLC Symposium held on May 10.

Jim served as a member of the faculty in the department of Psychology at the University of Wyoming for nineteen years until his retirement in 2000. At that time he was also Vice President for Student Affairs, and was so well regarded by the students and faculty that the annual faculty and staff recognition award was re-named for him, as the James C. Hurst "Each Student – A Person" Award.

Jim had previously taught at the University of Texas at Austin, Colorado State University, and Oregon State University. He received his education in Utah, with an Associate's Degree from Weber College, his Bachelor's from the University of Utah, and his PhD from Brigham Young University (and Duke University) in 1966. He has been recognized numerous times for his leadership skills and accomplishments, as well as his mentoring skills in teaching and counseling in his profession.

Jim was raised in Ogden, Utah, where he served



as Ogden High School Student Body President. He served his country as a Special Forces Ranger in the U.S. Army from 1953 to 1955, including service in Korea.

He was a missionary in the California

Mission 1956-58, and has continued to serve in the LDS Church as Bishop's Counselor and Bishop, and in Stake Presidencies as both Counselor and President. Recently he was an Area Mental Health Advisor in the South America South Area (2005-2007) and in the Europe/Europe East Areas (2008-09).

Jim is married to Joan Rees Hurst, and they are parents of four children and 13 grand-children. His has a great pioneer heritage, and mentions his great-grandfather Philip Hurst, born in England, who joined the LDS Church and emigrated to the U.S. and Utah. After settling in Salt Lake City, Philip moved again to the Colonia Dublan settlement in Mexico, where his father was born in 1903. Jim adds about his great-grandfather, "His legacy of sacrifice and dedication to the restored gospel, along with thousands of others in our collective ancestry, must be preserved and honored. It is an essential part of our current identity! That is our primary SUP mission, and I am dedicated to making that happen!"

We are grateful for Jim and Joan Hurst's willingness to take on the leadership of the S.U.P. and look forward to working with them in the future.

AN INSPIRING SUNRISE SERVICE

The Sunrise Service, sponsored by the Salt Lake Pioneer Chapter, began the Pioneer Day celebration at 7:00 a.m. in the Salt Lake Tabernacle. The chapter leaders presented a wonderful program of choral music from a combined choir made up of nearly 100 voices



from the Salt Lake University, Taylorsville and Jordan LDS Institutes, under the direction of **Hal Romrell**. The singing was truly inspirational, and the talented soloists were amazing.

Elder L. Whitney Clayton (right) of the Presidency of the Seventy spoke to the large crowd who gathered in the Salt Lake Tabernacle, and reminded us of the importance of the Pioneer values and heritage. "As we move forward in our own lives, with faith in our own footsteps, we too can cross the sunbaked, barren and treacherous terrain that lies figuratively before us and, with vision and faith, overcome our own overwhelming adversities and subdue and beautify the world around us," said Elder Clayton.



Referring to the conveniences of modern life, he said, "How the world has changed: We now pay to send our children on simulated pioneer treks that last a few days, hoping the experience will teach them something about the price that others paid so that we might enjoy the things we do. We are blessed by the inspired vision of the pioneers. We are beneficiaries of the foundation the pioneers built for us. Surely God expects that there be something more than ease, pleasure and comfort in our lives. Surely he expects that we also should move forward with faith manifested in our own footsteps, emulating all that we have learned from those early pioneers."

The leaders of the Salt Lake Pioneer Chapter, including **Robert Tanner**, president, who conducted, were seated on the stand, as well as the three members of the SUP National Executive Council. DUP President **Maureen Smith** introduced the three members of the Days of '47 Royalty. The Mormon Battalion provided the flag ceremony and Pledge of Allegiance.

DAYS OF '47 PARADE

The Sons of Utah Pioneers occupied a prominent position in the 2014 Days of '47 Parade in Salt Lake City. With 4 handcarts wrangled to the parade scene by **Mark Folkman**, more than twenty members of the SUP in full pioneer costume, including President-elect **Tom Alexander** and President-elect Nominee **Jim Hurst**, as well as Past National President **LaMar Adams**, walked the length of the parade in position #3. It was noted that they received warm applause and unexpected respect from the large crowds lining the parade route.



SUP DAY AT THIS IS THE PLACE HERITAGE PARK

More than 900 people came to the SUP Day at This Is the Place Heritage Park on Monday, July 28. The Park was fully open and staffed, and the food concessions were up to the task so that lines were minimal. The performance of the Native American Dancers at 5:00 p.m. was enjoyed by a full house.



Elder M. Russell Ballard, of the Council of the Twelve, spoke to a capacity crowd of 500 at the Garden Place at the park at 7:00 p.m., and his message was received with appreciation by the many families who gathered to hear him. He expressed sincere appreciation for the

efforts of the Sons of Utah Pioneers to remember and preserve the heritage of our founding ancestors. We are so very grateful for his support and kind words.

Everyone reported having a great time, even though many of us were soaked from the heavy rainstorm that began about 4:30 and continued through the evening.

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

NEW LIFE MEMBERS

Kelly Jones – Porter Rockwell Chapter

NEW ANNUAL MEMBERS

Ned Arnold – Porter Rockwell Chapter

Van Celaya – Porter Rockwell Chapter

CHAPTER ETERNAL

Russel A Cannon – Porter Rockwell – 3/17/14

Ray Jepperson – Holladay Chapter – 6/15/14

William R Egbert – Ogden Pioneer – 12/7/13

Boyd J Farr – Ogden Pioneer Chapter – 2/26/14

Donald Gardner – Centerville Chapter – 5/20/13

Norlan Walker – Centerville Chapter – 12/25/13

Kenneth C Johnson, Sr. – At Large -- 10/13/09

Richard K Winters – Salt Lake Pioneer – 3/8/12

Ted J Warner – Brigham Young – 7/7/14

Lynn R Burton – Box Elder Chapter – 6/2/14

Winston Thatcher – At Large – 4/5/13

Robert Langston – Hurricane Valley – 5/25/09

CHAPTER NEWS

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COTTON MISSION CHAPTER, (St George, Utah) – The featured speaker for the evening was **Don Norton** (below), a retired professor from



BYU's Department of Linguistics and English Language. His teaching focus was grammar and other English language courses, as well as many writing courses. For some 25 years he taught an evening class in composing personal history. From about 1980 on, much of his work focused on oral history.

In 1990 he became active in the Commemorative Air Force (a national group that restores and flies World War II aircraft) and began to interview World War II veterans. He continues to gather oral histories of U. S. Military veterans. The oral histories are written up in the vernacular of the teller from their point of view. Thus, the drama of the moment is always present in the recorded account. A copy of the interview is given to the veteran, and another is delivered to a proper repository of the vet's service branch.

Professor Norton goes to vet's conventions and advertises his services. He makes certain that all branches of the service are covered. If you are a vet, he will interview you at no charge and give you a print-out of the result. Norton said that LDS veteran's reports were different in that they spoke of their religious experiences under duress. He closed by giving an account of the rigors of oral history production.

EAGLE ROCK CHAPTER, (Idaho Falls, Idaho) – **Jay Ellis** (below), physical therapist and



owner of Ellis Physical Therapy in Idaho Falls, Idaho was our speaker for our monthly meeting. Dr. Ellis grew up in Blackfoot and currently resides in Shelley, Idaho.

Dr. Ellis was introduced to physical therapy by **Bob Martin** one of

the first Physical Therapist in Idaho Falls. He attended school at Ricks College, BYU Provo the University of Utah and ending up graduating from University of Puget Sound as a therapist. He served a mission in Taiwan and speaks Mandarin Chinese. He also has worked with the Chinese Olympics Team in 2006 and continued to consult with them until 2008 Olympics.

Dr. Ellis works in orthopedic therapy. Physical Therapist's work with a variety of problems from shoulders, knees, backs, and hips. Dr. Ellis stressed the importance of exercising to stay healthy. Walking and working out in a pool is good for joints. It is important to remember that we need to stay active. When we become inactive we begin to have physical problems. The purpose of physical therapy is to get a person moving. For example, a person who has arthritis in the knee and who stays active can reduce the pain in the knee joint by staying active. If one injures themselves, for example, a knee injury, it is important to apply ice for the first 24 to 48 hours to reduce swelling. It is important to remember to use ice in intervals for up to 20 minutes at a time. Rotate the treatment every 30 minutes to one hour. It is also helpful to use a damp wash cloth and the put the ice over the cloth. The ice treatment helps reduce the blood flow into the injury while it reduces swelling and numbs the pain. After 48 hours you can use heat to relax the muscles. It is also helpful to use a damp cloth when using heat, however, it is important to be careful when using an electric heating pad.

GROVE CITY CHAPTER, (Blackfoot, Idaho) – Our second trek of the summer was a great experience. We traveled to Pocatello to tour the **Museum of Clean**.

Don Aslett has collected and put on exhibit the world’s best display of items pertaining to cleaning. Don has gone the world over to collect vacuums, wash machines, wash boards and items we didn’t even know existed. Can you imagine a vacuum weighing over 4,000 lbs.? He has one! It was pulled by horses and run by a steam engine. It was taken from building to building where a hose was attached and strung throughout the building to clean each room.

Don Aslett began his cleaning business in 1953 to help pay his way through college. His part time business turned into a nationwide facility services provider with over 5,000 employees, 3,000 subcontractors, and annual sales of \$250 million. Many of us are acquainted with his cleaning products and use them on a regular basis.

Don was our tour guide, which added a special touch to our experience. He was able to give the history and specifics of the many exhibits and explained how they worked and the time period in which they were invented. He explained his passion for the cleaning industry and his plans for completion of the museum.

The Museum of Clean is fast becoming a destination tourist attraction. Bus tours, which include people from all over the world, make the museum a regular stop on their tours.

Our time spent in the museum was well worth the effort and we enjoyed the unique experience. This would be a worthy trek for any of our SUP Chapters.

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

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.

**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.

HOLLADAY CHAPTER, (Holladay, Utah) – Holladay Chapter's annual summer barbeque and meeting was held on 11 July 2014, at the South Cottonwood Stake Center pavilion. The featured speakers for the evening were all members of the Holladay Chapter.

Tom Nelson presented a sketch on the life of John Neff II. John lived in Strasburg, Pennsylvania and was a very wealthy man with property and business. He was converted and baptized on 7 Feb 1842. He helped finance the Nauvoo Temple and in 1846 he donated \$1000 to release the ship Brooklyn, donated to assist in the Saints westward movement.

President Gordon B Hinckley had this to say about John Neff II, “The real test of John Neff's character came in 1855-56. Those were lean years, when drought and grasshoppers had decimated the crops. Those were also years when great numbers of emigrants came to the valley. On top of all that, the situation was worsened by the demands of hundreds of California-bound gold-seekers, on their way to find the precious metal that had been discovered in 1848. Flour became a precious commodity. The gold-seekers who had money offered John Neff one dollar a pound. They would have taken all he had at this fabulous figure. A lesser man would have succumbed to the temptation, but he refused. He set for himself a policy that flour should be sold only to those who needed it, and that it should be sold at the tithing office price of six cents per pound. For every

hundred pounds he sold, he passed up ninety-four dollars in cash."

David Donahoo gave a sketch of his ancestor, John Lindsay Workman, from Tennessee, who was the second of twenty children. The family owned a still and made whiskey, this was not the life he wanted and at the age of 22 he was converted to the LDS Church by Elder Smoot, and baptized 22 July 1840. In 1843 John abandoned his vast holdings in Tennessee and emigrated to Nauvoo, Illinois, where he could associate with those who had the same religious convictions that he cherished. Here he bought a farm four miles west of Nauvoo, where he lived most of the time. Two of his sons lived in the City of Nauvoo. His wife, Lydia, died in 1845 and is buried in the Nauvoo cemetery. He remained in the city of Nauvoo until late spring of 1846, when he was driven into the wilderness with the saints.

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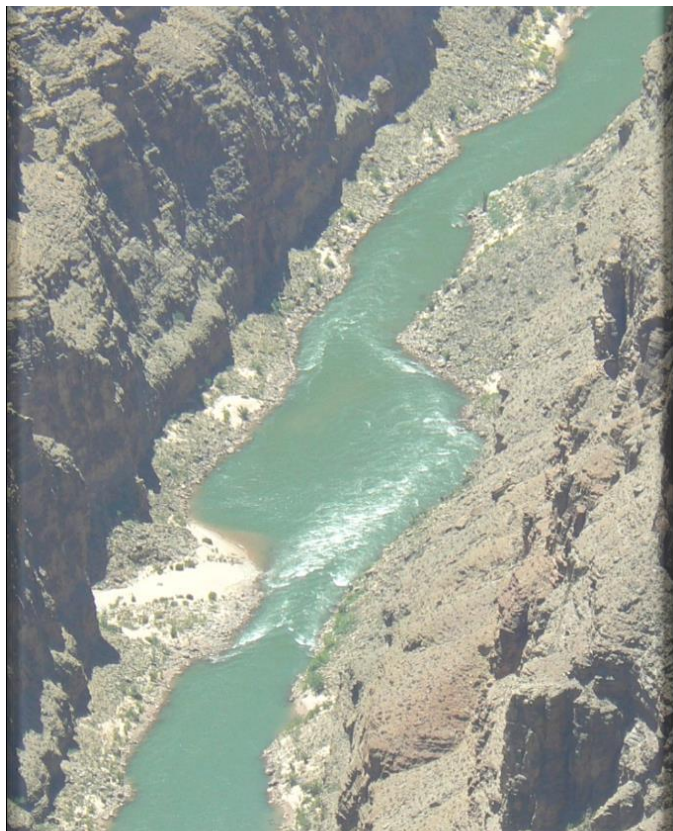
HURRICANE VALLEY CHAPTER,
(Hurricane, Utah) – Our trek last month was not for the faint of heart! We met early in the morning on Saturday the 14th. Most of us were unsuspecting of what was to be before us. The trail to Pipe Springs was uneventful. From Pipe Springs we went to the Toroweep "road." It was a wide gravel road loaded with dust. We traveled that road for about 30 miles where we exited and began a fearful looking "cow trail" that was to lead us to our destination. We meandered down this small roadway, wondering if it would ever end. There were some complaints about the desolation that was all about us, and some thought perhaps we were wrong about wanting to go on this trek!!!

However, just as "hope" was running out, we came to an open view of the valley below, a view that was so spectacular that everyone forgot about their problems, and commenced to take picture after picture. The area was still desolate and barren, but beautiful beyond description. All who went were thrilled at the final view. Some commented that usually when you have a place that is so beautiful, there are hundreds of people

milling about. However, we were few in number, and were able to appreciate it at our leisure.



We could see the Grand Canyon in a different way than we had ever seen it before. These pictures do not do justice to the towering cliffs and formations that were there. It was just an awe inspiring visit to one of the great wonders of the world! How blessed we are to live so very close to such beautiful sights of nature!



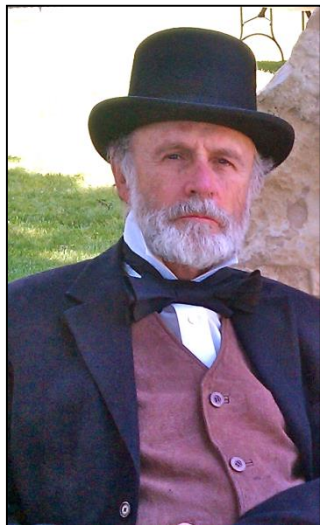
It was an experience never to be forgotten! 1. Because of the remarkable view, and 2. Because of the difficult journey.

LEHI CHAPTER (Lehi, Utah) – Our June SUP Dinner Meeting was a wonderful, relaxing event. We dined on very tasty food, and our spirits were fed with the music we listened to.

We are grateful for the Chapter SUP Quartet. They add a lot to our meetings – both by performing, and when lending their voices for our opening songs. They performed “I Need Thee Every Hour,” “Aura Lee,” “Wait ‘till the Sun Shines Nellie,” and “Brightly Beams our Father’s Mercy.”

We had the opportunity of listening to a medley of songs featuring the theme “HOME.” **Kevin Shingleton**, attending with his wife **Cheryl** played violin solos including the following selections: “America the Beautiful”, “Home on the Range”, “The Band Played On”, “Bicycle Built for Two”, “On the Sidewalk of New York”, “Red River Valley”, “When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again”, “Dixie”, “Glory Hallelujah”, “Come, Come Ye Saints”, “Old Mountain House”, “Oh Home We Love Thee”, “They the Builders of the Nation”, and the congregation joined in and sang “America the Beautiful”.

MAPLE MOUNTAIN CHAPTER (Spanish Fork, Utah) – The Maple Mountain Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers met for a wonderful evening of dining and hearing some of the stories of early pioneers of Provo at the Provo Pioneer Village. The George A. Smith Chapter of the SUP was responsible for starting the village and collecting most of the artifacts. The SUP Brigham Young Chapter became the sponsor of the Village in 2006.



Our host and speaker was **Steve Nelson** (left), who is affectionately called the Mayor of Pioneer Village. Steve has supervised the addition of several of its features including the recently moved and restored Loveless Adobe Cabin. It was built in 1853 by James Loveless and

was going to be destroyed. Village Mayor Steve Nelson got word and through much effort saw to its being carefully torn down, brick by brick, moved and reassembled in the Village. It is a wonderful reminder of the use of adobe in building homes in those early days. Other early pioneer homes have fortunately ended up in the Pioneer Village to preserve history

Those early pioneers of Provo were refugees from Nauvoo and other Mormon settlements who were not used to the hardships they had to face as they established the little village of Provo. They had to depend on each other and make do with what they had or what they could find. Farming tools and plows were hard to come by. Cloth was used over and over for dresses and children’s clothing and ended up ultimately in rag rugs. Food was scarce and meals sometimes consisted only of raw hide that was boiled to make a sticky soup. They had to deal with such things as blow snakes that skimmed the cream off the milk at night. The women put up with it because the snakes also kept the mice and rat population down. Blow snakes were much more welcome than the Indians who would steal the valuable fruits of their labors or their animals.

We are grateful to Steve Nelson for taking us back to those difficult years that gave root to the City of Provo and its surrounding communities.

SUP PAPERWEIGHTS
Available at the National Office for \$20.

A circular gold paperweight with a raised design. The outer ring contains the text "NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS". In the center, the letters "S U P" are arranged in an arc above a landscape scene depicting a sun rising over mountains and a river. Below the landscape, the year "1847" is inscribed.

MORGAN CHAPTER (Morgan, Utah) – On Monday, July 21st, an extremely successful evening event was held at the Mountain Green Bowery, featuring **Elder Craig G. Fisher** (right), of the Seventy. Elder Fisher is currently heading up the Dedication and Celebration of the rebuilt Ogden Temple. He spoke on how the dedication preparations are going.



On the first day that tickets for the Open House became available the requests exceeded 300,000. It overwhelmed the computers. It is anticipated that 2,000 people per hour will tour the Temple.

The tour will begin in the refurbished Tabernacle, where patrons and guests will view a film on temples and their purposes.. “The Temple is beautiful; it will have more stone work than any other temple in the Church and the mahogany woodwork is exquisite,” said Elder Fisher.

Part of the Cultural Celebration accompanying the Dedication will focus on President David O McKay, the only President of the Church from the Ogden area. This Cultural Event will be held in the Weber State University Events Center on 20 September at 1 and 7 p.m., and will feature more than 20,000 youth performers – 4,000 of these will be singers, and a host of others will be dancers and actors, all in costume, having learned some powerful new songs and dances.

The tours will begin on 28 July and will conclude on 6 September. All persons will need to have a ticket for the Open House; tickets can be ordered at templeopenhouse@lds.org. Everyone, member and non-member, is invited to come and enjoy this event.

The Dedication of the Temple, itself, will occur on 21 September, and will be broadcast to local designated chapels. A recommend will be required to attend the Dedication.

This Temple will, in all likelihood, be the second most used temple in the entire Church. It will only be exceeded by the Temple at the MTC in Provo, Utah. There they have a daily, inbuilt patronage.

Elder Fisher concluded by saying, “One can hardly be in this world without knowing and seeing that the prophecies in the revelations are coming into fulfillment. God bless you. Go and get the message out. It will be a wonderful, powerful event, and all will be happy to have invited their friends and neighbors to come and be a part of this inspirational and historical time in our lives.”

LIBRARY VOLUNTEERS NEEDED If you are able to give a few hours anytime on Thursday’s when Roger Flick is available, it would be a great relief to him. Please call the office to schedule some time!

SOUTHEAST IDAHO AREA CHAPTERS

(consisting of the Eagle Rock, Grove City, Pocatello, and Upper Snake River Valley Chapters) – On Saturday, July 12, 2014, The Southeast Idaho Area of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers met at North Bingham County Historical Park near Shelly, Idaho for its annual summer picnic. There were 61 people present.

The Pocatello Idaho Chapter, under the leadership of **Jerry Homer** hosted this year. They provided the chicken for the group as well as the set up for the meeting. All others attending brought side dishes to make a wonderful meal. **LuDell Evans** from the Grove City Chapter assisted in many ways to the success of the event.

For the program, Jerry had invited each chapter to provide a "less than ten minute" history of a pioneer ancestor. Several members responded sharing miraculous and humorous real life experiences of their ancestors. The group then had a fun sing-along of pioneer songs under the direction of Stephen Baer. The Area Vice President, **Lynn Smith**, then concluded with a talk using the new Mission Statement.

The group then enjoyed a visit to the pioneer village on the grounds: the old one room schoolhouse, the Kirkpatrick cabin [grandparents of Grove City Chapter member **Dean Kirkpatrick**], an old school bus and covered wagon, the barn and several other exhibits.

THE PIONEER VALUES

We honor the pioneers for their faith in God; devotion to family; loyalty to church and country; hard work and service to others; courage in adversity; personal integrity; and unyielding determination.

TEMPLE FORK CHAPTER, (Logan, Utah) – The speaker for the evening was **Kenneth**



Godfrey (left), a native of Cache Valley. He told the history of Hyrum.

Hyrum was settled on April 8, 1860. A group of men, led by Ira Allen, had camped in Wellsville on April 1 and spent some time exploring the valley. They determined to settle on the site of Hyrum. The first homes were in the

form of a fort, with two rows of homes facing each other. The name of the settlement was decided because there was a town named Joseph and they thought it would be appropriate to have one named Hyrum to honor the two Smith brothers.

Hyrum became an incorporated city in 1870. The city government consisted of a mayor and six councilmen. A Hyrum Herd Company was organized in 1874 and a house and corral were erected at Hardware Ranch. The Cache Valley Pioneer Dairy was organized and dairy and creamery operations began. The enterprises of a cooperative store, steam mill company, ranch, and dairy company were combined in 1875 into the United Order of Hyrum. Further expansions took place which included a second sawmill, a sheep ranch and sheep herd, a blacksmith shop, two lumber yards, a planning mill, a shingle mill, and a furniture shop. Hyrum had the most successful United Order in Cache Valley. President of the United Order was local bishop, O.N. Liljenquist.

Hyrum had its own bank, The Hyrum State Bank, until 1928 when it was incorporated into the First Security Corporation banking system.

Primary schools stressed reading, writing, spelling, and basic arithmetic. A little later curriculum expanded to include penmanship, history, personal hygiene, and some science. Hyrum had a school room that held 250 children, which meant 300 stayed home. A Presbyterian mission school was established in Hyrum under the direction of Rev. Calvin Parks. In 1920 two Cache Valley high schools were built; one, South Cache, was built in Hyrum.

Hyrum became known for some of the recreational activities that took place there. The Elite Hall was a dance hall that featured a spring-based floor. The fourth of July was celebrated with a parade, picnic, rodeo, races, and family gatherings. Hyrum Dam was built which provided additional irrigation water, but also created recreational opportunities for boating, fishing and swimming.

The Hyrum City justice of the peace, C. F. Olsen, dealt with drunkenness, assault, battery, indebtedness, fence problems, public profanity, and reckless horse racing. Many of these were minor infractions, but the Hyrum Court took each case quite seriously. One individual sold alcohol illegally to another and was fined eighty-five dollars and committed to jail for ninety days. Six young men were brought before the court for disturbing the peace and spent one night in jail. A woman filed a complaint against her husband for profaning the name of deity and being drunk and disturbing the peace, and he was ordered to pay a fine and spend 10 days in jail

SUP WEBSITE UPDATED

For up to date calendar information, details of upcoming events, Convention information, recent *Trail Marker* editions, contact information for the national office and leaders, chapter lists, and much more, please go to our website at www.sonsofuthapioneers.org.

2012 HOLE-IN-THE-ROCK MEDALLIONS ARE STILL AVAILABLE -- Silver medallions are \$60. Shiny brass medallions are \$5. There is still a limited supply of 2010 PONY EXPRESS & 2011 TELEGRAPH medallions available.

Sons of Utah Pioneers

Redrock Chapter

2014 National Convention

August 7-9th, 2014

Kanab, Utah



Friday's Guided Area Tours:

Kanab Utah's Little Hollywood Tour

Take a tour with Dennis Judd of Kanab, hear behind the scene stories and see actual film locations. Walk where the classic stars of Hollywood such as John Wayne, Dean Martin and Clint Eastwood to name just a few once did. Tour begins at the famous Parry Lodge, "Home to the Stars in Kanab's Little Hollywood".



Pipe Springs National Monument Tour

American Indians, Mormon pioneers, plants, animals, and many others have depended on the life-giving water found at Pipe Spring. Learn about pioneer and Paiute life by exploring the museum, historic fort, cabins, garden and orchard. Visit with rangers and attend living history demonstrations and talks.



Montezuma's Treasure Tour

Montezuma's Treasure- still untouched near Kanab... Freddy Crystal, an all women city council, oaths of secrecy, and a town vacated. It's all part of one of the most fascinating treasure hunts anywhere. One hundred and ten years later they're still looking for the loot. Take this tour and perhaps you'll be the one to solve the mystery.



Kanab City Historic Homes

Step back for a moment to the day's of pioneer life on a tour of Historic Homes and buildings built in the early days of Kanab. The story of Kane County and Kanab comes alive in the architecture of these historic homes and buildings.



Friday Evening:



A dedicated showing of *Land of Our Destiny*, a musical drama depicting the United Order at Orderville, Utah. Unbelievable hardships confronted the early settlers during their travels before arriving in Long Valley. Their

long struggle to find a permanent home gave them the fortitude to make the United Order a success. Love, unselfishness, honesty, and faith enlarged their souls and understanding. Strongly united, the settlers moved forward and were successful. The Land of Our Destiny is their story.

Saturday:

Keynote Speaker, Dr. Stephen D. Nadauld

President of Dixie State University



He has an MBA from Harvard Business School and a Ph.D from the University of California at Berkeley. Brother Nadauld has been the CEO of a dairy cooperative and president of Weber State University; he also served for five years as a General Authority in the Second Quorum of the Seventy in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Other area tours to include:

Tuesday:

Lake Powell Dinner Tour

With nearly 2,000 miles of shoreline, endless sunshine, warm water, and some of the most spectacular scenery in the west, Lake Powell is the ultimate playground. The fascinating history and beautiful views make Lake Powell a must see for anyone visiting Southern Utah. A delightful dinner cruise is sure to provide you with special memories of your trip to Lake Powell.



Wednesday:

Lees Ferry Tour

This exciting, full day tour leaves Kanab at 8:00 am. The first stop is at a private ranch to view a significant pictograph panel, then to the Paria town site for a historical overview of the overlook. A visit to tour the Glen Canyon Dam and a stop in Page at John Wesley Powell Museum is followed by a drive to the Colorado River to board pontoon boats. This three hour, scenic river trip to Lees Ferry includes a stop at the Honeymoon Pioneer Trail, with a ¼ mile hike in the sand, which is well worth it. The final destination of the tour at Lees Ferry will have an interpretation and program and the drive back to Kanab will be at 6:00 pm. Call 435-899-0786 for tour pricing.



For more information visit: www.redrocksup.com

Sons of Utah Pioneers
2014 National Convention
Pioneer Roots and Cowboy Boots
 August 7-9, 2014
 Various locations in and around
 Kanab, Utah

Thursday, August 7

2:30-5:30 pm – Registration and Welcome
 Kanab Stake Center

Self-Guided Tours:

Kanab Heritage Museum/Family History Center, Little
 Hollywood Museum, Best Friends Animal Society
6:00-9:00 pm - Opening Ceremonies, Dinner &
 Entertainment - *Angels Landing, Kanab Canyon*

Friday, August 8

8:00-9:00 am - Registration *Kanab Stake Center*
12:00-1:00 pm – Registration *Kanab Stake Center*
4:00-5:00 pm - Registration *Kanab Stake Center*

Friday Tours

9:00 am - Tours 1A (Pipe Springs) and
 2A (Montezuma's Treasure)

Depart from Kanab Stake Center

9:00 am - Tour 3A (Little Hollywood)

Departs from Parry Lodge

9:00 am - Tour 4 (Kanab Heritage House)

2:00 pm - Tours 1B (Pipe Springs) and
 2B (Montezuma's Treasure)

Depart from Kanab Stake Center

2:00 pm - Tour 3B (Little Hollywood)

Departs from Parry Lodge

6:30-8:00 pm – Dinner

Kane County North Events Center - Orderville, Utah

8:30-11:00 pm – Pageant- Land of Our Destiny

Morning tours include a sack lunch

Saturday, August 9

7:30-11:30 am – Registration

Kanab Stake Center

8:00-9:15 am – National Board Breakfast

Kaibab Stake Center

9:30-11:00 am – National Business Meeting

Kaibab Stake Center

9:30-11:00 am – Spouses and Guests Meeting

Kanab Stake Center

12:00-2:15 am – Closing Banquet and Keynote

Speaker – Dr. Stephen D. Nadauld

Kaibab Stake Center

Special arrangements for SUP rates have been
 made with the following hotels. Book early to
 guarantee reservations.

Holiday Inn Express & Suites - 47 rooms starting @ \$85
 217 S. 100 E., Kanab - 435-644-3100
 www.hiexpress.com

Parry Lodge – 50 rooms starting @ \$80
 89 E. Center Street, Kanab - 800-748-4104
 www.parrylodge.com

Days Inn and Suites – 40 rooms starting @ \$79
 296 W. 100 N., Kanab - 435-644-2562
 www.daysinn.com

Best Western Red Hills – 20 rooms starting @ \$99
 125 W. Center St., Kanab - 435-644-2675
 www.bestwesternredhills.choosaroom.com

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Registration form: Please complete, clip and mail. Keep top portion of form for future reference.

Name _____ [] Member or [] Guest/Wife _____
 Phone _____ Email _____ Chapter (if Member) _____
 Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Tour Pricing

Wednesday: Lee's Ferry \$175 per person _____=\$_____

Thursday: Pioneer Trails West \$85 per person _____=\$_____

Friday: Please mark 1st, 2nd and 3rd choices:

[] Tour 1A - \$40 [] Tour 1B - \$35 **(Pipe Springs)**

[] Tour 2A - \$40 [] Tour 2B - \$35 **(Montezuma's Treasure)**

[] Tour 3A - \$40 [] Tour 3B - \$35 **(Little Hollywood)**

[] Tour 4 - \$20 **(Kanab Heritage House)**

Friday Tour Choice Totals:

Tours 1-3A (lunch included) \$40 per person _____=\$_____

Tours 1-3B @ \$35 per person _____=\$_____

Tour 4 @ \$20 per person _____=\$_____

Early Registration (ends July 15) \$95 per person _____=\$_____

Registration (after July 15) \$110 per person _____=\$_____

Reservations for tours must be made by July 15th

An additional \$5 will be added for tour registrations made
 after July 15th

Single Day Registration

Thursday Only \$40 per person _____=\$_____

Friday Only \$40 per person _____=\$_____

Saturday Only \$40 per person _____=\$_____

(Prices for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
 tours are in addition to registration fees – see
Tour pricing to the left)

Total amount enclosed \$ _____

(Amount for tours per person and registrations
 per person-per day)

Make checks to: Sons of Utah Pioneers
 Mail to: 78 S. 100 E., Kanab, UT 84741
 Phone: 435-644-5033 or 435-899-0786