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PIONEERING YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

STATE OF THE UNION

This has been a year of real SUP pioneering -- many mountains to climb, rivers to forge, and deserts to traverse, with broken wagons, lame and sick oxen, storms to wait out and even "Indian attacks" (as it were) along the way. At the national SUP level we have had parallels to all of these trials and afflictions. So since the Prophet Joseph stated that pioneering sacrifices are covenant making, we can rejoice in having accomplished a great deal of covenant making. And through it all, hearts are humbled, sins are purged, souls are sanctified and covenants are made and kept.

At the beginning of this year, as national SUP president, I set the following twelve goals:

1. Refine the main SUP purpose: turn our hearts to our fathers by coming to know them-- study & become acquainted with our pioneer ancestors.
2. Encourage memorializations of ancestors.
3. Encourage histories-- each member submitting at least a 2 page auto-biography plus ancestor biographies.
4. Balance the budget -- & encourage more cost effective financing.
5. Membership recruitment-- Encourage every member to invite others to join SUP, find those who are ready.
6. Improve office-chapter communication.
7. Relieve Ron's overload to permit more office efficiency.
8. Put Magazine, symposium & convention registration on the Web.
9. Conduct a professional in-depth self-study, including areas of finances, office management, organizational purpose, review and development and national SUP administration procedures.
10. Capitalize on and assist chapter variations, types and uniqueness, including members at large.
11. Provide a speakers list with phone numbers or emails.
12. Refine AVPs role in "getting the water to the end of the row" with multiple announcements per event.



Some of these have been significantly accomplished and the others accomplished in less measures. I had determined to meet with every chapter during my presidency, but emergency work and effort on the museum era and with repair and insurance problems from the headquarters flood damage engulfed most of my time and efforts this year. I did manage to visit many chapters, including Pennsylvania, but hope to visit the others this coming year.

I should have added to the list the goal of making all needed repairs on the headquarters building but that was to be a private, on the side, goal. It is just as well that it not be listed since I have learned that building repairs will be an ongoing event with new problems constantly occurring “until we reach the Promised Land.” This year we inherited a major financial crisis, and through the hand of the Lord, managed to increase it even greater as problems became compounded, especially the all-time consuming flood repairs. We do recognize the hand of the Lord in all things as a blessing upon our heads when we see the purpose in all pioneering events. Blessings come disguised as afflictions. But we have managed to do many of the other repairs ourselves as a presidency and avoid considerable additional expenses to SUP. In addition to a Spring Clean Up event involving local chapter members, and some of their families, which made significant improvement in the headquarters surroundings, members of our national SUP presidency have spent hours and days on end working on building repairs and yard work this past year.

We now have goals and procedures established for getting out of debt and providing future financial stability-- a brighter day is ahead. One of our national past presidents, Jay Smith, has answered the call by providing magnificent assistance, expertise, enormous service and advice, and is now serving as our national SUP treasurer. Our next year's national SUP president-elect, David Wirthlin, is chairing a fundraising committee for the purpose of solving our major financial problems. Next year's national SUP president, Richard Christianson, and his wife Marcia, are doing a magnificent job establishing and directing our library docent program providing greatly needed help in our library-- which we hope to expand into a major contribution in more ways than one. We hope to be able to re-open our library with regular business hours in a more economical way than in the past. Another national SUP past president, Roger Flick, besides serving on our national program directors council, is directing our library and museum program. Traveling with me to Laguna Hills, CA to preview the Pony Express collection provided a major turning point in our enterprise. Our office procedures are being streamlined and revised in such a manner as to accomplish several of the goals listed above. So if the spirit moves anyone in any way concerning these many events and opportunities, we hope they will please feel free to offer services or suggestions-- by contacting your Area Vice President. Those in the Wasatch front are especially encouraged to serve as docents for 2 or 3 hours per week in the library, or invite others to do so.

We are grateful that we now know where we are financially, and to see that there is light at the end of the tunnel-- albeit a considerably long tunnel -- and that the rest of our national SUP goals for the year have a much brighter horizon. May the Lord bless us all in our SUP pioneering services to enjoy the ride and rejoice in covenant making-- as “we labor diligently...that they may learn with joy...concerning their first parents” (Jacob 4:3).

Some favorite memories and experiences of this past year include another great symposium; a very wonderful encampment convention; several outstanding treks, both national SUP and chapter; visiting with various chapters throughout Utah, Idaho, Pennsylvania and California; regional training meetings; becoming more acquainted with chapter and national leaders and the love and association gained for them; and becoming acquainted with my pioneer ancestors through all of these events and meetings. What a wonderful year it has been, a real blessing! Special thanks and heart felt appreciation goes to all of you with whom I have worked and met throughout our wonderful organization. Our Christmas party Dec. 13 is an effort to give special thanks to national board members and chapter executive councils, but much thanks, love and appreciation goes to all members of SUP. May the Lord bless you with a wonderful Christmas and an even greater year this coming year.

Larry La Mar Adams
2011 National SUP President

NATIONAL CALENDAR

- Dec. 13 **National SUP Board Christmas Social, & Installation** – RSVP needed
6:00 p.m. (Wives, chapter presidents, presidents-elect, and past presidents are also invited.)
- Jan. 7 Chapter Presidents Council Meeting at SUP Headquarters
- May 14-19 2012 Hole-In-The-Rock Adventure Trek. Register online at the SUP Website.

NATIONAL NEWS

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

NEW MEMBERS

Brent D Madsen-Temple Fork
Lynn W Call-Ogden Pioneer
George W Cherrington-Cedar City
Sterling D Johnson-Cotton Mission
Andrew Terry-Squaw Peak

CONVERTED LIFE MEMBERS

Daniel M Jones-Cedar City

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.

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 load off of her back. Please call the office to schedule some time!

PONY EXPRESS PROJECT DONATIONS

Any amount is appreciated. Don't forget; its tax deductible! **BONUS:** Free RSC book with \$100 donation. Free Silver & Gold Medallion with \$500 donation.

MEDALLIONS The only medallions left for sale are the 2010 PONY EXPRESS (limited assortment) & 2011 TELEGRAPH.

THE HQ BUILDING CAN BE RENTED

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

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.

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.

CHAPTER NEWS

Compiled By Bob Folkman

Please send chapter newsletters and other chapter news, awards, information, pictures and upcoming events to Bob Folkman at bfolkman@hotmail.com, or 1485 N 675 W, Brigham City, UT 84302, **ONE WEEK before the end of each month.**

BRIGHAM YOUNG CHAPTER (Provo, Utah). In their November meeting, the Chapter heard from **Pres. Matthew Holland**, President of Utah Valley University. Under Pres. Holland's leadership, UVU has grown to be Utah's largest state-run university with more than 32,000 students.

COTTON MISSION CHAPTER (St. George, Utah). At the dinner meeting in November, President-elect for 2012 **Donald Burton** showed the new monument plaque (right) that will be placed and dedicated at the **Harrisburg Cemetery** on December 3rd.



open house, directed the Church's outreach with ambassadors at the United Nations, did extensive bridge building and community relations work in Harlem and managed the Church's New York inter-faith and media relations programs. He also helped create a media relations program for the Hill Cumorah Pageant and trained public affairs leaders in Bolivia and Peru.

Following dinner, the speaker for the evening was **Dr. L. LaMar Adams**, National President of The Sons of Utah

Pioneers. LaMar retired from BYU in 1990 after teaching for 32 years, and holds a Ph.D. in Ancient Scriptures from BYU. He has also been a tour director for tours to Israel, Egypt and six other countries.

Those in attendance were thoroughly enlightened as Dr. Adams explained the facsimiles in the Book of Abraham and taught us biblical history covering the time Abraham was in Egypt. His presentation included a slide show of ancient temple ruins from Egypt and other sites indicating Abraham's teachings and influence on the area. He also reminded us that one of our charges as Sons of The Utah Pioneers is to come to know our progenitors.

HOLLADAY CHAPTER (Holladay, Utah)

Scott P. Trotter was the guest speaker at the monthly meeting held on 12 November 2011 the meeting was attended by eighty-nine members and guests.

Brother Trotter has served as a **media spokesman** for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day since 2006. Prior to that, he served as the Church's Utah Public Affairs Community Relations Manager, where he was responsible for building key relationships with community business and opinion leaders.

From 1999 to 2004, Trotter served as the Director of the Church's New York City public affairs office where he planned and oversaw the Manhattan Temple press activities and the VIP

Brother Trotter talked about

how the Church's Public Affairs Department is organized with thirty-five members and five departments. Their job is to protect the Church and its leaders from misinformation in the media and in other circumstances. They do this through media relations, strategic bridge building, monitoring the internet and news media. Every state has a missionary called to public affairs.

The Public Affairs organization has assisted in responding to recent media exposure of the Church, including the Broadway musical production "The Book of Mormon," and Pastor Jeffress' negative comments about the Church in support of Gov. Rick Perry of Texas. The **"I am a Mormon"** campaign and missionaries on the internet are all part of these efforts.

Brother Trotter talked about the importance of service missionaries and their impact; he gave the example of **LaVell Edwards** and his influence as a coach and the doors he opened in Harlem. He discussed some of the common questions that Public Affairs are called upon to answer, such as **Elvis Presley's Book Of Mormon**. (He did indeed have a Book of Mormon, and yes, it is in the Church archives, and yes, the word "king" is underlined every time it appears.)

Brother Trotter concluded, "We all need to improve our skills to defend the Church at every opportunity."

JORDAN RIVER TEMPLE CHAPTER (Salt Lake Valley Southwest, Utah) Last month's



meeting featured **Dr. Fred R Gowans** (left) of the Brigham Young University History Department. He began by talking about Meriwether Lewis, who returned from his expedition via the Missouri River with plans to meet his partner, William Clark at the point where the Missouri and

Yellowstone Rivers meet. Lewis got there one day early and left because of mosquitoes, leaving a note behind for Clark.

Eventually they got back together and returned to St. Louis where they made it known that much money could be made by trading with the Blackfeet Confederation, which consisted of the Piegan, Kainai, and Siksika Indian Tribes, who were very skillful in trapping Beaver. He talked about others such as John Coulter and Jedediah Smith who also attempted to trade with the Indians. Later mountain men also began trading, and held 16 Rendezvous between 1826 and 1840 at Henry's Fort, Cache Valley, Sweetwater (Wyoming), Bear Lake, and Pinedale (Wyoming).

MAPLE MOUNTAIN CHAPTER (Mapleton, Utah) The November and December chapter dinner meetings were combined into one on Dec. 1st with a very outstanding guest speaker. It was none other than **Mary Ellen Elggren** (below) who gave the same type of presentation



she gave at the national convention, but with even more exciting, heartwarming, educational and interesting stories and descriptions. She told of her fascinating experiences as a past president of the **Brigham Young Family Organization** in building great bridges over the rift between her family and the **Joseph Smith family**.

Besides giving a greater appreciation for the life and sacrifices of Emma, she told of several ways in which it was a blessing for the Church, and surely providential, that Emma remained in Nauvoo when the Saints moved west. She also told of marvelous associations with the different families and ancestors working through the veil with those attempting to heal the rift between the Smith and Young families. It was a message of healing of family feelings with a charge to "Go home, if feelings exist in the family, and heal them." These concepts are the heart of the mission of SUP and ought to be given repeatedly.

MESA CHAPTER (Mesa, Arizona) The Chapter held a patriotic-themed meeting in November, with **Hugh Phillips** as speaker, and music by "Ron's Trio + 1."

SALT LAKE CHAPTER (Salt Lake City, Utah) Chapter President **Bill Tanner** gave the following report on the November dinner meeting:

"We could not help but be impressed with the lovely **Brittney Chapman** (below, left), the



young woman who is working as co-editor with **Richard E. Turley Jr.** of the Church History Department in preparing a seven-volume history

of women in the LDS Church titled 'Women of Faith in the Latter Days'.

"Brittney became acquainted with the personal life and writings of her great-great grandmother, **Ruth May Fox** (right), when she was a student at Leicester



University. From that time, she has continued to study the life of this vigorous, inspiring, and fascinating woman of faith. The treatise she presented on Ruth May Fox will stay with me. I recounted in my mind the years I knew Sis. Fox as a boy growing up in the East 27th Ward. I can still see the picture of her with her hat on that Brittney showed, because that is how I remember her.

"Brittney was born in Ann Arbor, Michigan and lived in a variety of places as she grew up, including Denver, Northern California, Pennsylvania, and St. Louis, Missouri. She is the second child in a family of nine. She spent her first two years of college at Southern Virginia University, where she studied the performing arts. She then transferred to Brigham Young University where she graduated with a BA in humanities. Brittney earned an MA in Victorian Studies from the University of Leicester, in Leicester, England. She has worked for the LDS Church History Department for 3 1/2 years. We thank Brittney for her presentation and are grateful for the young people who are coming forward to carry on the great work of the Lord.



The future is bright."

SETTLEMENT CANYON CHAPTER

(Tooele, Utah) At the November dinner meeting, **David Homer** (left)

shared with the members this important idea: "It is a universal principle that all people, regardless of race or national origin, economic status, or health condition, want to be remembered by telling the stories of their lives." He then gave several examples of telling our history by **storytelling** and not just facts and figures detailing our experiences in life. We all have **stories** from our past that need to be written down and shared so our lives can be remembered.

SEVIER VALLEY CHAPTER (Richfield, Utah) The October Trek was to the Redmond Salt Mine, the entrance to which is shown below.



One attendee actually drove his pickup into the mine and described it as a huge mountain of underground salt.

TEMPLE FORK CHAPTER (Logan, Utah)

The October dinner meeting speaker was **Dr.**

Steven Olsen (below) who has a B.A. from



Brigham Young University and a PhD in anthropology from the University of Chicago. He has served as an officer in numerous history, museum and anthropology societies and has published widely in the fields of museums studies. Dr. Olsen currently serves as a senior curator for historic

sites in the LDS Church History Department. He has served in this position for his entire thirty-year career.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints plans for new construction and development of the site where the priesthood was restored—Harmony (now Oakland), Pennsylvania. Because of the site's significance to its early history, the LDS Church has purchased the original site and some surrounding property. Between 1947 and 1959 the original property and six additional acres were purchased by the Church. In 1960 a monument was added to the site commemorating the nearby restoration of the priesthood. The site includes a sculpture by artist **Avard T. Fairbanks**, depicting John the Baptist conferring the priesthood on Joseph Smith and Oliver Cowdery.

Since that time, additional property has been purchased, expanding the Church's holdings in the area to 157 acres. The most recent acquisition occurred in January 2011, which added 10 acres purchased from the Boughton family for \$2.1 million.

In a letter dated April 15, 2011, the Church announced to nearby members that the site would be restored. The restoration will include reconstructing the homes lived in by the Smiths and by the Hale Family, along with farm out-buildings. A combination visitors center and

meetinghouse will be constructed, along with a new monument.

Also planned will be the re-routing of Pennsylvania Route 171, which currently splits the historic site in two. The site is currently in the design phase with more information to come.

UPPER SNAKE RIVER VALLEY (Rexburg, Idaho) At the November chapter meeting, member **Harold Forbush** (below) received an



award from the Idaho State Historical Society for his contributions to documenting the history of the Upper Snake River Valley. Brother and Sister Jackman, who presented the award, stated that this was the "premier" historical award from the Society.

Also recognized at the meeting was **Eagle Scout Cyrus Mathews**, son of Russell and Virginia Mathews (below), who earned the highest rank



in Scouting by photographing all of the headstones in the Annis Little Butte Cemetery. He worked with the Sons of Utah Pioneers after being referred by the Idaho Falls Family History Center. The Annis cemetery was selected because Cyrus has relatives (Brownings and Mathews) buried there. Cyrus recruited many others to help with the project, who as a group accumulated 132 hours of service. A CD with the photos was presented to the S.U.P. chapter.

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MUSEUM PROJECT

Proposed Pony Express Museum

Joe Nardone, 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.

SUP 2012 HOLE-IN-THE-ROCK ADVENTURE TREK

(This trek is planned with the cooperation of the Hole-in-the-Rock Foundation.)

- Day 1 We will meet the bus at the National Headquarters Building in Salt Lake City, where we may
Mon. leave vehicles if desired. We will make a stop at historical **Cove Fort**, then travel to Parowan
May 14 and visit the **Parowan Meeting House/Museum**. We will also be treated to a **dutch oven dinner** there. Overnight in Cedar City.
- Day 2 Our first stop this morning will be a visit to the **Iron Mission Museum**, then we will drive
Tue. through northern Arizona and southern Utah on our way to Page, AZ. On the way we will
May 15 stop at **Pipe Spring National Monument**. As we travel we will learn more of the history of this area, and of the Hole-In-The-Rock expedition so we can be prepared for our visit there. **After arriving in Page you will have the option of making an excursion into one of the fascinating slot canyons, (extra cost - @\$30) or you may choose to go to the visitor center at Glen Canyon Dam and make the short hike to the spectacular overlook at Horseshoe Bend.** (If the weather and roads allow, we will have another option. That is to skip the museum and slot canyons and make a trip the the North Rim of the Grand Canyon on our way to Page.) Overnight in Page.
- Day 3 An early morning **flight** in smaller planes, where everyone will have a window seat, will
Wed. take us over the Lake Powell area to **Rainbow Bridge** and the **Hole-in-the-Rock**. We should
May 16 be able to see not only these two impressive sites, but also much of the trail leading to and from the Hole-in-the-Rock so we have a good perspective of the country these hardy pioneers traversed in filling their mission to the San Juan. After returning to Page, and getting some lunch, we will have a relaxing afternoon taking a **float trip** (smooth water!) from just below the dam to Lee's Ferry. This will take us through breathtaking scenery. We will return to Page for the night.
- Day 4 This will be a another enjoyable day, as we drive from Page to Bluff, Utah, looping down
Thur. through some of the Navajo Reservation. On the way we will visit **Monument Valley**, where
May 17 we will visit a historical museum and enjoy a Navajo Taco **lunch**. We will also see and learn about some of the historical landmarks and history of Monument Valley. We will then drive through Bluff and on to **Salvation Knoll**, which was significant in the Hole-in-the-Rock experience. Those who desire to may climb the bluff and see what some of those early pioneers saw as they searched for the goal they were seeking. We will also enjoy another **Dutch Oven Dinner** while in the area. We will then return to Bluff, and spend two nights there.
- Day 5 Our group will be divided today, with half the group visiting **San Juan Hill** and **River House**
Fri. **Ruin**, while the other half tours the **Bluff Fort**, historic homes, and the cemetery. In the
May 18 afternoon the groups will switch. **Those visiting San Juan Hill, etc. will be riding in SUV's and on ATV's. (Four Wheelers.) We will need to have at least three couples in each group who feel comfortable driving and riding a four-wheeler!** In the evening we will be treated to a **group meal** and fireside in the Bluff log meetinghouse, then return to our motel for the night.

Day 6 Our trip home will take us through Moab, Green River, and Price as we make our way back
Sat. to Salt Lake City, and on to our own individual destinations. We will have a new under-
May 19 standing and deeper appreciation of the price paid by these early pioneers to settle this part
of Utah, as they filled their mission calls.

Cost (Based on two people per room.) **These are 2011 costs. 2012 cost may vary some, but should not be very far from this price. We will not be able to determine final costs until we get information later in the year.**

If 40 go = \$910 per person.

**If you choose to not go on the flight
\$250 will be deducted from your cost.**

If 50 go = \$870 per person.

Cost includes motor coach, including tip for the driver, motel rooms, breakfast at each motel (excepting Bluff), sightseeing flight, float trip, outfitter fees, and any entrance fees. It also includes two dutch oven dinners, lunch at Monument Valley, and breakfast, lunch, and dinner on Friday at Fort Bluff. The only other costs for the tour will be the balance of meals, the slot canyon excursion, if you choose that option, and any personal items you wish to purchase.

Brigham Young Chapter
SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS

will host

**2012 NATIONAL
ENCAMPMENT**

“Today’s Pioneers on New Frontiers”

August 23 – 25, 2012

PROVO MARRIOTT HOTEL

CONVENTION HEADQUARTERS

Downtown Provo

Outstanding Speakers and Activities:

- Provo Pioneer Village
- Guided history and scenic tours
- Captivating women’s programs
- Elder Marlin K. Jensen, 1st Quorum of Seventy and Church Historian
- Dr. Ronald W. Walker, Biographer of Brigham Young
- Terry Oakes, Managing Director, Church Welfare and Humanitarian Services
- Dr. Sandra Rogers, BYU International Vice President (See tour #2)
- Other outstanding speakers, music and meals

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND

Bus Tour- 1

Nine Mile Canyon

Lee Nelson, leading expert on Nine Mile Canyon will lead you through “the worlds most spectacular art gallery” with many thousands of pictographs and petroglyphs left by ancient Native Americans. It will be a spectacular show.

Bus Tour – 2

Brigham Young University

Join us as we explore outstanding attractions on the BYU Campus, including the new broadcast center, BYU Museum of Art, athletic facilities and lunch on campus with lecture on BYU International Outreach.

Bus Tour – 3

West Desert Historic Sites

John M. Beck, a local historian, will share insights as we visit Camp-Floyd, Clover, Johnson Springs, Skull Valley, Iosepa, Pony Express stations and other fascinating but forgotten historical sites with local guides interpreting for us.

You are welcome to stay in downtown Provo and enjoy:

- A symposium of outstanding speakers sharing important historical insights
- Historic museums including: Crandall Printing Museum, DUP Museum, Mexican Mormon History Museum, Provo Pioneer Village and historic homes and buildings
- Provo LDS Temple

“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.

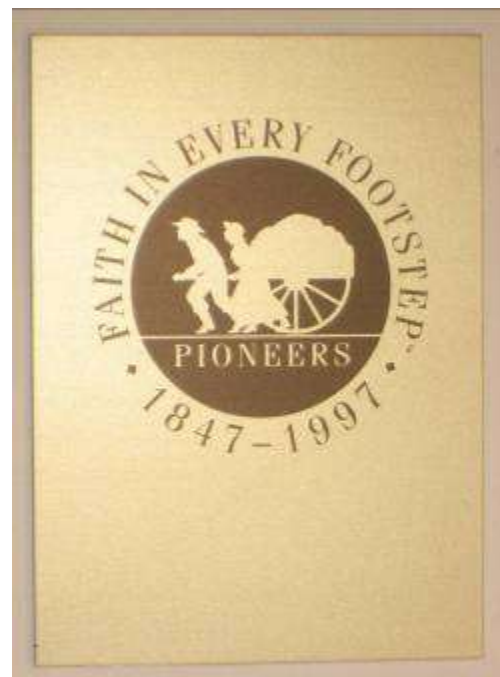
The markers are 2 ½ inches by 3 ½ inches of very durable metal. Those who attached them in 1997 say they have not deteriorated from weather.

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]

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