

Trail Marker

PIONEERING YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The Doctrine of Heritage

Why did the Lord command us to place our heritage above all the evaluations of life? A couple of weeks ago I flew back to Philadelphia to meet with our SUP chapter there. The next day our SUP AVP, Steven Krumen, took me to visit George Washington's Crossing of the Delaware and several other choice spots of historical events-- reliving the events of each. Experiencing these places with our thoughts on Washington and others, like reading the scriptures, brought a special Spirit to us, and seeing the hand of the Lord in their lives.

Isn't it wonderful to have holidays by which we are able to commemorate and renew our commitment to sacred things and events, each a part of the covenant-- Easter, Memorial Day, 4th of July, Pioneer Day, birthdays, Thanksgiving, Christmas, etc., all part of bringing us to the covenant. I have always loved the Days of 47, weather it was the excitement of watching the parade as a child in Salt Lake City knowing that the Prophet was also there, or as a teen ager enjoying our yearly baptismal services and party on a creek bank for our little branch in Bonners Ferry, Idaho-- these July 24th events cemented a love and excitement in my heart that has only intensified through the years.



When Pres. Uchtdorf said that being raised LDS in Germany, he did not descend from the Mormon Pioneers, he added that they are none the less his heritage, his pioneers. It brought me to the realization that our pioneer heritage is part of the covenant. Just as Adam and Noah, are our fathers; just as Abraham, Isaac and Jacob are our fathers, so also we refer to Father Lehi, Nephi, and the other such prophets as our fathers for they are all part of our heritage. Even though we did not descend from some of them, they all none the less contributed to our pioneering in our day to our Promised Land.

It reminds me that the Prophet Joseph stated that the sacrifice and suffering, giving up their all-- and more than once-- was covenant making. Take away pioneering and you take away the means to the Promised Valley, the Promised Land-- to enter into our rest. July 24 celebrations and memories increase our feelings not only towards our ancestors, but in turn, towards our Savior and our God. We increase in our feelings of the love of God, and His caring hand in their lives and in our lives. Such feelings and memories of the sacrifices and sufferings change us, make us more humble, more serving and giving, more wanting to become like the Savior.

The events of the Days of 47 are wonderful opportunities to feel our pioneer ancestors with us-- enjoying the memories with us. Dancing at Brigham's Ball, experiencing the Sunrise Services at the Tabernacle at 7:00 AM, watching or participating in the parade, etc., all bring our ancestors closer to us-- like coming unto them, or they coming unto us. In addition, the more we become acquainted with them through such

experiences, and come to know them, the more we fulfill the commandment: “Know ye that ye must come to knowledge of your fathers” (Mormon 7:5).

Again, its spending the time and the money, its participating by which we submit to the changes awaiting for those who seek. May we all enjoy many of the events surrounding the Days of 47 and take advantage of these rare but life changing experiences by deliberately seeking.

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2011 SUP NATIONAL CALENDAR

- July 23rd **Pioneer Day Sister Organization Luncheon** 5:30 p.m.
Brigham’s Ball 7:00 p.m. (Anyone and everyone)
- July 25th **Sunrise Service** 7 a.m. in SL Tabernacle (Anyone & everyone)
Days’ of 47 Parade 9:00 a.m. (Any chapter, carts will be provided)
- Aug. **SUP Day at This is the Place Heritage Park** (All members)
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
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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!

THE LIMBS WERE PILED HIGH AT SUP

Saturday, June 25th, SUP members from chapters from Centerville to Mapleton, Utah came to the SUP Headquarters in SLC, at 8 AM and worked until 11:30 AM, on a cleanup

service project. About a dozen workers cut down trees, cut limbs, cleared out brush and other projects making the headquarters a more visible, attractive, and safe edifice. Even the eight and ten year old granddaughters worked as hard as the grandpas carrying limbs to the great limb pile at the edge of the parking lot to be carried away later. We give many heartfelt thanks to all those who helped perform this great service:

La Mar Adams – National President
Dick Christiansen – National Pres.-Elect
Brad Clayton – 20 Wells
John Hart – Holladay
Tim Nicolaysen – Porter Rockwell
Bryce Adams – Maple Mountain
Eliza Jane Adams – granddaughter
Jerika Adams – granddaughter
Ted Pearce – Holladay
Jay Adams – Maple Mountain
Louis Pickett – Jordan River Temple

PIONEER DAY ACTIVITIES are just around the corner and there are lots of events to remember: **Brigham's Ball** is July 23 at 7:00 p.m., **Sunrise Service** at 7:00 a.m. on July 25 with the **Days of '47** at 9:00 a.m. and **Parade** to follow. All are invited. For more information, please contact Andrea at National Headquarters (801-484-4441 or 1-800-724-1847).

2011 NATIONAL CONVENTION is August 25-27 in Salt Lake City, under the direction of the Holladay Chapter. Sign up on the SUP website at <http://sonsofusahpioneers.org>.

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.sonsofusahpioneers.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 office will be closed on Monday, July 25th, for Pioneer Day.**

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 ANNUAL MEMBERS

At Large

Benjamin Bartek
Brian Bartek
David Bartek
James Bartek
Dr. John Bartek
Steven E. Bartek
Walter Bartek,
Peter Daniel Richins

Bountiful

Asael ElRey Dilworth
Marvin Gardner
Paul L. Huber

Centerville

Gordon O. Johnson
Thomas Kent Richins

Cotton Mission

J. Ralph Atkin
Ronald M. Layton
Keith H. Westbroek

Eagle Rock

Grant E Hann

Holladay

Dan Gillespie
Clyde L. "Pete" Neilson

Jordan River Temple

James Hyrum Crane

Maple Mountain

David M. Fairbanks
David W Fairbanks

Mills

Steve Harold Rich

Ogden Pioneer

James LaMar Craner
Franklyn Brent (Bud) Matheson

Snow Horse

O. William Asplund
James Thomas Richins

Squaw Peak

Don Hawley
Wayne Laccoarce

CHAPTER ETERNAL

Benjamin K. Wallace, 6/6/11, Pioneer Heritage
Richard Pettit, 6/23/11, Cotton Mission

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.**

BOX ELDER CHAPTER (Brigham City, Utah) – 36 Box Elder Chapter members, wives and family gathered on a beautiful June morning for a trek to local places of interest. **Reese Beeton** arranged the bus and the route to include locations of the three original forts, the original ward houses, various co-op buildings and hospitals.

The **Bushnell Hospital** and the subsequent **Intermountain Indian School** were toured, and members had first-hand recollections and experiences to share.

The first stop off the bus was the beautifully restored **Union Pacific Depot** (below and above right) where **Norm and Willetta Nelson** gave a



presentation on railroading history in Brigham City. Four rail lines ran through Brigham City: Union Pacific, Central Pacific, Oregon Short Line, and Utah Idaho Central, which ran over the **Collinston Summit** into Cache Valley and Idaho.

The next stop was at the city-owned **Power Plant**. This facility is the third location for generating electricity in Brigham City since the 1890s. Shown in the photo on the next page is one of two **hydro-electric generators** put into operation in 1922 at the plant, and still working efficiently.

The trek ended at the **Historic County Courthouse**.





One of two hydro-electric generators at the Brigham City Power Plant visited by members of the Box Elder Chapter.

CENTERVILLE CHAPTER (Centerville, UT) – At the May meeting, the Chapter members were pleased to meet the winner of the 4th grade essay contest, Centerville Elementary student **Jaisie Rast** (center in photo below), who was in attendance with her parents (to her left and right) and her teacher, **Kathy Davis**, (on left).



The audience was also favored with a memorable and inspiring presentation about the spiritual side of Abraham Lincoln by **Ron L. Anderson**, (at right above).

HOLLADAY CHAPTER (Holladay, Utah) – In May, the Chapter listened to a presentation about the Jackson County Temple by **Max H. Parkin**, a former Institute instructor and author of **Conflict at Kirtland** and co-author of **Sacred Places Vol. 4: Missouri**.

The June meeting featured **Jerold Ottley**, who spoke about his experiences with the **Mormon Tabernacle Choir**, and discussed historical highlights in the history of the Choir. Bro. Ottley began by stating that he felt like a "has been." He informed the audience of over 100 attendees that he is currently writing a history for the LDS Church History Department, of the period from 1974 to 1999 during which he was director of the Salt Lake Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

He commented that it was very difficult to pinpoint the choir's "truly golden years" because each period had its unique times and seasons of inspiring and memorable happenings. Choir members were constantly changing while weekly performances for local audiences continued. Recordings distributed worldwide brought the choir wide public recognition, and invitations to travel throughout the world had positive effects on the choir's international reputation.

HURRICANE VALLEY CHAPTER

(Hurricane, Utah) – On May 21, the Hurricane Chapter travelled to the Old Fort Harmony site (below) where they were treated to a history of



the Fort, the diggings and possible restoration activities by **Lyman and Karen Platt** with the Fort Harmony Historical Society. Members were invited back on June 13 to participate in the BYU archeological dig scheduled that week. **Lee Beatty** presented a history of Peter Shirt and a history of "Peter's Leap," the early wagon access to the Virgin River country.

From the Fort, they journeyed into New Harmony to the **Deer Hollow Ranch**, a private museum (below) owned by **Garth Frehner**.



LEHI CHAPTER (Lehi, Utah) – The Chapter's May dinner meeting focused on the arts and talents of spinners and weavers. **Carole Miller** from Orem delighted everyone with the history of spinning and a demonstration. Carole's ancestors were from **Iceland** and **Denmark**, where warm woolen sweaters were a necessity. She explained the importance of the wool industry in earlier times, and recalled visiting an island just south of Iceland where her ancestors had lived. She thought it remarkable that any sheep could survive there at all.



Carole (above, right) pointed out that spinning and weaving are not lost arts, and many people across the world still enjoy this skill. She has

been a member of the Spinners Guild for 25 years.

MAPLE MOUNTAIN CHAPTER (Mapleton, Utah) – Members and guests of the Maple Mt. chapter enjoyed a PowerPoint presentation of photos taken by Kelly Ogden (on right, below) in



a presentation, Thurs. June 23, entitled "The Miracle of the Jerusalem Center." Kelly, BYU professor of Ancient Scripture, showed photos of Mount Scopus, on Mount Olivet, prior to the construction of the BYU Jerusalem Center. The series of pictures he showed depicted the building of the center, opposition by the local Jews against the building of the center, student programs for the center, treks student take while at the center, etc.

Bro. Ogden told unique and interesting stories of how the Lord caused miracles for the Church to obtain the site on Mt. Scopus, obtaining permits, building the center, overcoming the opposition and other related events. The 46 members and friends in attendance for the dinner and presentation were well rewarded both in food and program quality and interest.

The chapter event for July will consist of a chapter covered wagon entry in the Mapleton July 23rd Pioneer Parade. Anyone interested in riding in the parade in the wagon contact Lee Nelson at 801- 489-8129.

MESA CHAPTER (Mesa, Arizona) – The Chapter met on June 9 at the home of Myles Jones to hear from **Lehi Smith, Polly Perkinson and Jess Udall**.

MILLS CHAPTER (Southwest Salt Lake City, Utah) – **Paul Christian** (below, right), Director



of the Cyclotron Radiochemistry Lab at the **U of U**, talked to the Chapter at their May meeting about the fight against cancer and other major diseases. He highlighted amazing innovations, particularly in **nuclear medicine**, and explained the latest techniques to locate cancer cells with radioactive biomarkers that will now find as high as 90% of tumors. These breakthroughs are important, he said, because 50% of all men and 33% of all women will develop some sort of cancer during their lifetimes.

MOUNTAIN VALLEY CHAPTER (Heber City, Utah) – **The Sons and Daughters of Utah Pioneers** held their 2011 annual awards banquet on Thursday May 26, 2011. **Erik Rowland** (below, right), President of the Mountain Valley



Chapter and **Judy Milliner** (above, left), President of the Wasatch Camp of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers, organized the program to honor Heber Valley residents for their pioneering spirit. The honorees for 2011 are (left to right, above) **Florine Whiting** as the **DUP Award** recipient, **Gerald Day** as the **Modern Pioneer** recipient, and finally **Collin Hopkins** as **Tomorrow's Pioneer** recipient.

“It was a wonderful evening. We had a great turnout and the food was wonderful”, said Erik Rowland. “We’re so excited that we can provide this award to those in our community.”

Participants enjoyed a delicious catered dinner just prior to the commencement of the awards.

MOUNT NEBO CHAPTER (Payson, Utah) – The Chapter Trek on April 30 was organized by **Jim Whitelock and Ted Peacock**, and 13 attended.

First stop was at the monument east of Goshen, built last summer by the D.U.P. **Ted Peacock** and **George Brinkerhoff** of the SUP installed the plaque on the Monument.

They then traveled to Eureka to see the **Porter Rockwell log cabin**, brought in from Rockwell's ranch. The Eureka contingent has built a shed over the cabin to help stop deterioration of the notable cabin and continue to show the ingenuity incorporated within the building.

They visited the unique **Eureka Museum**. As the mining boom town aged and buildings emptied or burned, many of the old businesses donated items to the museum. There is a gem collection, and saws that were used to cut blocks of ice; a still from the bar; shoe shop equipment; and period style clothes.

The group stopped at the site of the C.C.C. Camp on Hwy 6 south of Eureka, and took a look at an early train stop where water was taken on to make steam for the steam engines in the 1880's. The trek stopped at the **Delta Museum**, which has a gem collection and old farm equipment and other items from "**Topaz**", where 8,000 Japanese Americans from California were held during WWII. They then drove to the massacre site of John Gunnison and his company while on a **mapping expedition** along the Sevier River. On the way, **Notch Cliff** was pointed out, a more lengthy cliff than that of Yosemite Park. The next stop was **Old Fort Deseret** built in 1865 of "dobie clay" mixed with straw for protection from the Indians of the Black Hawk War. It was

built in 18 days by 98 men divided into four groups for the construction of the four walls.

OGDEN PIONEER CHAPTER (Ogden, Utah) – **Stewart Radmall** reported that the large **Lorin Farr** brass plaque has been recovered from the demolished building east of the Ogden Tabernacle. If not for Stewart's quick action, the plaque might have been lost to salvage. The Church has tentatively given permission for the plaque to be relocated to the Temple/Tabernacle Square in Ogden when the remodeling there is completed in 2013.

PORTER ROCKWELL CHAPTER

(Riverton, Utah) – On June 22, well-known Salt Lake City author **Daryl Hoole** (right) spoke to the chapter on home management and family matters. She has served as a member of the Primary General Board and with her husband in other General Church callings.



SALT LAKE CHAPTER (Salt Lake City) – In June the Chapter enjoyed learning about the Salt Lake 10th Ward and its history as related by our



guest speaker **Joseph Soderborg** (left).

Soderborg was instrumental in the project of the removal of the cornerstone celebrating the 100th anniversary of the building,

and the opening of the box which was placed in

the cornerstone. While the box showed some effects of its age, the contents (below) were in



very good condition, and members were able to handle them and read from the history that had been written and placed there. The contents contained a copy of the scriptures, a hymn book, a typed history of the ward, a certificate and other artifacts of the day. Bro. Soderborg listed the items which were then placed in a new stainless steel box and placed back into the cornerstone to be sealed for another 100 years. Present at the meeting were Elder and Sister Eldred G. Smith. Sister Smith reminded us that she had been a member of the 10th Ward and her father was the bishop of the ward.

SEVIER VALLEY CHAPTER (Richfield, Utah) – May 13 and 14, the Chapter took a trek to **Ogden and Northern Utah**. Due to some **flooding** problems at Fort Buenaventura in Ogden, the group was unable to visit there because they did not have any reliable bull-hide canoes.

The first visit was to **Union Station** where we were guided through the Railroad Museum by **Bob Hanover**. Also housed in the old Union Station is the excellent **Browning Arms Museum** where many of the firearms designed and built by the Browning family are displayed. Members were impressed how the intelligence of this gun-making tradition passed down from father to son through generations that resulted in weapons used in every war the US has been involved in. There is also a great collection of old automobiles housed in the same building.

Next they went to the **Dinosaur Museum** at the mouth of Ogden Canyon. Surprisingly, unlike other places they visited, no one in the group remembered any of the creatures they saw at this display.

After a hardy breakfast the next morning, they carpoled to **Golden Spike National Historic Site** (below). With **Bob Hanover** as guide, the



group stopped at several places along the old railroad grade to talk about the construction and duplication of efforts on this government sponsored project. Some things never change.

At Golden Spike we visited the museum, watched the trains come out on to the track and take their places, then we watched volunteers in period costume reenact the driving of not one but 4 memorial gold and silver spikes. **Carl Holms** played the part of Bishop Sharp from Ogden who represented Brigham Young at the event.

SQUAW PEAK CHAPTER (Orem, Utah) – In May, the Chapter heard Robert L. Millet, Abraham O. Smoot Professor of Ancient Scripture at BYU spoke to the Chapter about the relationship of the LDS Church to other faiths from its beginnings to present times.

SUGARHOUSE CHAPTER (Salt Lake City, Utah) – In **May**, the Chapter heard **Robert Greenwall**, a former Institute instructor at the University of Utah. He spoke on "Six Points that Prevent Us from Developing the Faith and Courage of our Pioneers." The **June** meeting included a presentation on "Pioneer Handcart

Companies," by **Gaylen Bunker**, author and teacher.

TEMPLE FORK CHAPTER (Logan, Utah) – **Dean and Susan Madsen** (below) spoke about



their experiences in Israel as LDS missionaries. Dean is a retired professor at USU, where for 36 years he directed bands and orchestras, and also served as stake president in the Hyde Park Stake, where he is currently patriarch. Susan graduated from USU in Journalism. She co-authored two books with her father, Leonard Arrington, and five other books.

Dean and Susan were called to serve in the **Tiberias Israel Mission**. They were a Service Couple as part of a program administered by BYU, as no gospel discussions can take place in Israel because of an agreement between BYU and Israel. They lived in a section of the meeting house in Tiberias that overlooks the beautiful setting of the Sea of Galilee.

The culture was very interesting. The military is ever present. The Bedouin people still live in tents in the desert areas. All the signs were written in three languages: Hebrew, Arabic, and English. Children begin in first grade to learn all three.

Dean served as branch president of the Galilee Branch. There were people from all over the world living in the branch. They held the first Pioneer Day party in Israel.

Dean and Susan did out-reach service. They taught music at three different schools at Nazareth. In addition, Susan did oral interviews with members of the branch. She transcribed them and copies were given to the general Church archives. One member of their branch was a Holocaust survivor. He was a fix-it man and had been in four different camps, but survived because of his skill in repairing items. They summarized their presentation by saying that they were there to "build bridges and plant seeds."

UPPER SNAKE RIVER VALLEY (Rexburg, Idaho) –At the Chapter meeting in May, **Jerry Glenn** presented the **Historian of the Year** plaque to **Blaine Bake** for his many years of service doing family history projects.



An interesting program was provided by **Yvonne and Gail Cazier**. Gail showed slides and Yvonne (right) spoke about the "Joyful Jubilee" a Utah pioneer celebration which was held in Salt Lake City from July 20-25, 1897. She told how over 60,000 visitors were housed and entertained during the celebration. Programs were sold for 10 cents each. The colors assigned to the event were green for the sagebrush, yellow for the sun flower, and red for the Indian paint brush. Over 2,000 special invitations were sent to dignitaries, different Indian chiefs, etc. Many

native Indians attended the event and presented war dances every day.

The Brigham Young monument was one of the highlights of the event. A platform was made where 663 living pioneers of 1847 and other guests were honored, including an honor given to Wilford Woodruff (90 years old) for being the oldest. Badges and ribbons were given to living pioneers who were in attendance. A group photo was taken on July 24, 1897.

Yvonne spoke of many other interesting activities during the Celebration, which included a 24th of July parade and Pioneer Memorial Service held on Sunday, July 25, 1897. This was also the beginning of various organizations, including the Utah Historical Society, Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, and the Sons of the Utah Pioneers, etc., being formed for the preservation of the artifacts, records, and histories of those faithful pioneers.





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.

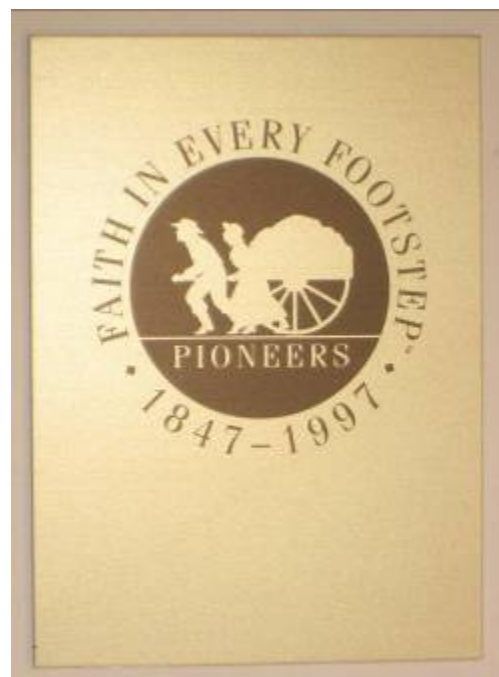
The markers are 2 ½ inches by 3 ½ inches of very durable metal. Those who attached them in 1997 say they have not deteriorated from weather.

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)

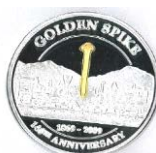
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Card Company and number _____

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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City State Zip: _____