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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Another Slow Summer

Summers are slow and relaxing, with plenty of time for yard work, some travel, the kids dropping in from time to time. Maybe I'll find some time to paint the trim around the sunbaked back door, then I can

Wait a minute! Whose summer are we talking about? Not ours here at the SUP, and certainly not mine.

So much is happening in the next 40 days. Next week we will have a rare **family reunion** in Brigham City on the July 4th weekend. The middle son and his beautiful Idaho wife are expecting their first in September, and they have come from Japan for a few days to be at the reunion.



On **July 19** the Box Elder Chapter has their second annual **July 24th Celebration in Brigham City**, re-establishing a tradition that had been dormant there for 107 years. Then on **July 24** we have the **7:00 a.m. Sunrise Service at the Tabernacle** sponsored by the Salt Lake Pioneer Chapter, and after that the Days of '47 Parade in Salt Lake City.



Those are just the warm-up. On Monday, July 28 we have the second **SUP Day at the Heritage Park Village at This Is the Place Monument from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.** This is another great opportunity to enjoy a pleasant and entertaining step back into

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Pioneer Days, to bring the whole family and associate with other SUP families. Admission prices are slashed as low as \$2.50 each if tickets are purchased in advance. Please look for more information in this *Trail Marker*.

After catching our breath, we will be packing up to travel to the **National SUP Convention in Kanab August 7-9**. What a terrific program they have planned for us, excellent tours, fine meals, the Pageant at Orderville, a wonderful women's program on Saturday, the election of a qualified nominee to become President-elect in 2015, and the keynote talk by Pres. Stephen Nadauld of Dixie State University to wind things up at the banquet on Saturday. Please check out the convenient tour buses traveling to Kanab from points north, and come and have a great time with us. More details here in the *Trail Marker*.



We encourage all of the SUP members to interrupt their own busy summer schedules to support our chapters and leaders who have worked so hard on these various events. There is nothing so emotionally draining for a leader than to wonder whether anyone will come to the party that has been planned, except when the party happens and few show up. These events have their value when there are many SUP members and wives participating. Please plan on being part of our active Pioneer summer and join us for these memorable occasions.

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NATIONAL CALENDAR

July 15, Early Registration Deadline for the Annual National SUP Convention ([see pages 15-18](#))

July 24, 7:00 a.m., Days of '47 Sunrise Service at the Historic Salt Lake Tabernacle on Temple Square. The Salt Lake Pioneer Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers will present the annual Sunrise Service program, part of the **Days of '47 Celebration**. The program will include music by the Salt Lake (University of Utah) **Institute Choir** and the speaker will be **Elder L. Whitney Clayton** of the Presidency of the Seventy. The public is invited. Please plan to be seated by 6:50 a.m.

July 28, 4:00 p.m. to 8 p.m., SUP Day at This is the Place Heritage Park in Salt Lake City. The second annual event will welcome all SUP members and their families to **This Is the Place Monument and Heritage Park**. Admission is reduced to \$5 per person at the gate on July 28. Advance tickets are available for as little as \$2.50 per person. *Discount tickets are only available from the SUP National HQ offices. Please call the office at (801) 484-4441 to order tickets.* To learn more about Heritage Park, see their website at <http://www.thisistheplace.org>. ([See pages 13-14](#))

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 15-18](#).

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.

FRIENDS AND FAMILY PROGRAM ENTERS SECOND YEAR

We have come to the end (June 30) of the first year of the Family and Friends program. It is interesting to note that some chapters have been much more active in using F&F to build membership than other chapters. Here are the chapters that have been most involved with the program and how many F&F members they have affiliated with each:

Brigham Young (Provo)	33
Washington D.C.	18
Cotton Mission (St. George)	15
Cedar City	14
Maple Mountain (Mapleton, Spanish Fork)	13
Twenty Wells (Grantsville)	11
Jordan River (SW Salt Lake County)	10
Mills (SE Salt Lake City)	10

Four chapters have six new F&F members, and 18 other chapters have 5 or fewer. Seven active chapters do not have any affiliated F&F members, and there are 56 F&F members who are not assigned to any chapter.

Many of the unassigned members are children and grandchildren of active members who paid for their memberships. They may be unlikely to become active in chapters in the short term, but perhaps by receiving the Pioneer Magazine and other communications and by participating in the SUP Day at Heritage Park, for instance, they will begin to feel an affinity for the SUP organization that will lead to eventual activity.

Chapter leaders should note that Family and Friends members who joined from July 1, 2013 until June 30, 2014, will see their memberships expire on December 31, 2014. Chapters need to be active in encouraging these members to convert to a full SUP membership before Dec. 31, or to renew their F&F membership for 2015 for \$25 if they are less than 56 years of age.

New F&F Membership Forms (color-coded Blue for the second year) take effect on July 1, 2014,

and new F&F memberships opened after that date will expire on December 31, 2015. These new forms are available from the SUP office and on-line (<http://www.sonsofutahpioneers.org/resource-links/important-documents>).

HANDCART PIONEERS WANTED!

The Sons of Utah Pioneers has several handcarts scheduled to be pulled in our position early in the SLC Days of '47 Parade. We can use one or two additional families to walk with us and pull at least one more handcart. If any SUP members or their extended family members over the age of 14 would like to participate, please let us know at the National Office. We'd love to fill up our slot in the parade with lots of dressed up pioneers. (One child 8-13 can ride in a handcart, but all walkers must be 14 or older).

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.

CHANGES IN SUP LIBRARY STAFF

More than two months ago, Marilyn Johnson, our Headquarters Librarian, had some serious back surgery, and has remained out of the office since. She has made the decision not to return to the Library position, which we sincerely regret, but we understand. After so many years of service in the Library, she has earned our gratitude and admiration for her diligent efforts to move the library forward. Any who have had involvement with Marilyn will undoubtedly agree.

As a result of this change, Past SUP National President Roger Flick, a retired BYU librarian of note, has agreed to take over Marilyn's responsibilities as Library Director. He will be in the library on Thursdays most weeks and will be available to help with research or to guide volunteers with the cataloguing work that has accumulated in the last few weeks.

We hope all SUP members will support Roger in this additional responsibility, and take the opportunity to thank Marilyn for her service to the organization.

EXPRESS BUS FROM SLC CANCELLED

The express bus to the Kanab Convention from Salt Lake City has been cancelled. Information about refunds will be available through the national office. The extended Tour Bus is still being planned, and will leave on August 5. Reservations are available. See the Tour information on pages 17 & 18.

BOISE CONTACTS WANTED FOR NEW CHAPTER

SUP leaders have had a few recent referrals to men living in the Boise area who might be interested in organizing an SUP chapter there. In order to make such an effort successful, we would like to have as many contacts as possible in the greater Boise area. We will contact those referred to us, explain the SUP programs and Mission Statement and see what will happen.

If you have family or friends who might be interested in participating in this new chapter, please send us their contact information, including name, mailing address, e-mail address and telephone number if possible. We will make every effort to successfully expand the coverage area of the Sons of Utah Pioneers in this important Idaho city.

SUP PAPERWEIGHTS

Available at the National Office for \$20.



MEMBERSHIP REPORT

NEW LIFE MEMBERS

Michael A Hutchings – At Large Chapter

NEW ANNUAL MEMBERS

Steven Knecht – Centerville Chapter

Rodney Layton – Ogden Valley Chapter

Carlos L Litster – Centerville Chapter

Brent Scharman – Holladay Chapter

Dale T Tingey – Brigham Young Chapter

NEW MEMBERS OF FAMILY & FRIENDS

John Choate – Arlington, VA

Val Gene Eberhard – St George, UT

Dale P Bott – St George, UT

Chris Helmantoler – Lehi, UT

Blaine M Jones – Gilbert, AZ

Ammon Gruwell – Provo, UT

Clyde L White – Salt Lake City, UT

Robert Beecher – Lehi, UT

CHAPTER ETERNAL

Robert M Cottam – Cotton Mission Chapter – 5/13/14

Edward Cook – Grove City Chapter – 6/3/14

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.

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CHAPTER NEWS

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

CENTERVILLE CHAPTER (Centerville, Utah) – Centerville Chapter Members were reminded of God’s hand in the founding of the United States.

Kyle Naylor (shown with his wife, below), Bishop of the Centerville Canyon Ward, spoke to that subject at the chapter’s June dinner meeting. Some who heard him give the talk a year ago in his ward came to the dinner meeting to hear it again.



Bishop Naylor spoke of the past promises in scripture pertaining to the special land of America. He related statements made by Columbus about the discovery of America, and told of George Washington’s dependency upon God during the Revolutionary War. He reminded us of the divine help given to the men responsible for establishing the Constitution of United States. It was an enlightening evening and a very enjoyable experience.

TOLL-FREE NUMBER DISCONTINUED

We discontinued our toll-free phone number. To reach the Headquarters now, call 801-484-4441.

COTTON MISSION CHAPTER (St George, Utah) – The Cotton Mission Chapter had a wonderful trek in May, visiting two historic southern Utah sites.

On the way to visit Cove Fort, they stopped for a tour at the Parowan City Heritage Park and Old Rock Church Museum maintained by the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers. Don Burton talked about the history of Parowan and posed with a statue of George A. Smith. Everyone enjoyed perusing the historic photos and artifacts.

At Cove Fort (below), they enjoyed tours of the facility which was originally built in 1867 and used mainly as a stopover for travelers. Today it is operated as a visitor’s center by the LDS Church. The group enjoyed tours of both the buildings and grounds given by the missionaries.



JORDAN RIVER TEMPLE CHAPTER (Salt Lake Valley, Southwest) – **Reese Utley** (below) won the essay contest at her school, Hawthorne Academy School.

She wrote about her 4th great grandfather, Gabriel Marion Utley. Gabe had a family of nine, his mom, dad, three sisters, and three brothers. When he was eight years old, he and his family traveled across the plains to Utah. On the way his parents and 5 of his siblings died. Now only Gabriel and thirteen-year-old Harriet were left in their family. When they finally got to Utah they had nowhere to stay, but an old friend of their dad’s took them in as if they were family.



Later Gabe met his beautiful gorgeous wife, Sophia Manerva Burgess. It seemed as if it was love at first sight. On January 1, 1872 they got married. Over the years they lived in Pine Valley, Mesquite, Gunlock, Sevier County and Millard County. During this time they had 14 children. Sophia Manerva Burgess Utley died on March 13, 1910 at the age of 57. She was buried in the Joseph Cemetery. Then following Sophia, Gabriel Marion Utley died on August 3, 1929 at the age of 85 and was buried next to his beautiful gorgeous wife in the Joseph Cemetery.

Easton Evans (right) won the essay contest at his school, American Heritage School. He wrote about his 3rd great grandfather, Reddick Newton Allred who was born February 21, 1822 in Bedford County, Tennessee.



During the Nauvoo Temple building, Reddick worked as a mason for it. On November 26, 1843 he married

Lucy Hoyt. When he was first married he had no house, land, money, or cattle stock. All he owned was one cow.

Reddick enlisted in the Mormon Battalion. He left his wife and one child with his dad. After he was discharged from serving in the Battalion he returned to Council Bluffs, Iowa.

In 1849, Reddick and his family traveled to Utah. One of the greatest stories ever told of Reddick Allred is about his obedience to his leaders and his willingness to help others.

He was sent out by Brigham Young to rescue the Martin and Willie Handcart Companies. A very terrible storm came. While his captain and many others gave up and turned back, Reddick chose to continue to try and find the stranded saints. The blizzards became life threatening and more people turned back. Reddick and his wagon never gave up and soon he found the cold, suffering saints known as the Willie Handcart Company making their way over the Rocky Ridge. There Reddick Allred met them and helped as best as he could to help them with what they needed.

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

LEHI CHAPTER (Lehi, Utah) – **Garth Norman**, local archeologist from American Fork, spoke at our May dinner meeting. His topic was “Mesoamerica.” He was accompanied by his wife, **Carol**.



Garth’s first challenge was to determine where the Book of Mormon Lands are. He has spent 50

years researching and analyzing this. The clues we were left are described in Alma 22. It gives a thumbnail sketch of the Book of Mormon Lands / a Map of which we need to read between the lines. Garth feels that the “Archeological Data” sustains the geography of Central America as the Book of Mormon Lands. Even though we read Alma 22, we are left in limbo on a lot of details. It was not intended to be a detailed history. Remember, this is a condensed record.

In 1842 the Prophet Joseph was unhappy about the quality of the newspaper “Times and Seasons” and took over the reins for 6 months. During that time a series of articles containing information about the Book of Mormon was printed. In the last article Joseph Smith stated “the City of Zarahemla stood upon this land.” The context shows that he was referring to the land of Guatemala. Read Alma 22:34. John Taylor took over the editorship in the Fall of 1842. No more articles about the Book of Mormon or lands were authored and printed by Joseph.

The reasons Garth feels that Mesoamerica is the land of the Book of Mormon has to do with DNA dating, age of the ruins, and etc. He showed a map of the 100+ volcanoes in this area. He feels that this may account for the 3 days of darkness.

Garth gave as his opinion that there are “2” Hill Cumorahs. There is one in Central America, where the last battle was fought and the New York site where the Prophet Joseph obtained the plates from the Angel Moroni. Garth’s speculation is that Moroni did not originally place the golden plates in N. Y. We have no way of knowing when the plates were placed there to be obtained by Joseph. We do know that there was wide spread communication between North and South America. Lehi’s seed has spread far and wide. There have been migrations of the peoples between North and South America. The Cherokee Indians through DNA have been proven to be a remnant of Lehi.

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.

MORMON BATTALION TREK

The **Centerville Chapter** is sponsoring a **Mormon Battalion trip by bus to San Diego August 11-16, 2014**. The cost for two people is \$1000, which covers transportation, rooms, and some meals. There is still room for a few more people. If interested, call Grenn Clark at 801-295-5050.

MAPLE MOUNTAIN CHAPTER (Spanish Fork, Utah) – On May 29, 2014, the Maple Mountain Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers joined with two camps of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers, Maple Mountain Camp and Camp Union, in celebrating the rich history of Mapleton. This evening, entitled Mapleton Heritage Night, was co-sponsored by the City of Mapleton and held at the Mapleton City Building. There were over 130 people in attendance, all welcomed by **Mayor Brian Wall**. He expressed great appreciation for the evening and for the efforts of the Chapter and Camps in re-establishing a Heritage Committee for the City.

Four of the founding families were represented with remarks first by **Laurie Whiting**, Captain of the DUP Union Camp, giving a short history of the Whiting family who were among the first to settle Mapleton.

Ralph Kay Harmer, also of one of the founding families, spoke about the origin of a book which he co-authored with the late Wendell Johnson entitled The History of Mapleton, 1976. The Johnsons are another of the founding families. Wendell Johnson’s wife, Susan, related his part in writing the history as well. She also introduced the audience to Wendell’s art. In his teens, through a tragic accident, Wendell was seriously paralyzed, but against all odds became an accomplished artist. A number of his paintings were on exhibit.

Tyler Brinkerhoff, co-author of Mapleton Folks’ Tales, and a member of another founding family, the Mendenhall’s, spoke of his family’s coming to Mapleton. It made his remarks even more interesting and entertaining by quoting some of the tales of the book. He referenced the book and read some stories and poetry that highlighted early

family memories. The book is being revised and will be made available in the near future. April Clawson, co-author of another book featuring historic photos of people, events and sites of early Mapleton, quickly went through about 75 pictures that will be in the book. A number in the audience were delighted to find themselves in the pictures. The photo book, with captions, will be made available early in 2015. The evening concluded with exciting stories of early Mapleton told by Maple Mountain Chapter's wonderful story teller and trek organizer, Lee Nelson.

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.

MILLS CHAPTER (Mill Creek, Utah) – **Bishop H. David and Sister Barbara Burton** addressed



our meeting first by citing examples of pioneers in their family. Bishop Burton (left) noted that his ancestor Robert Taylor Burton was a pioneer and was called to help rescue hand cart members stranded in Echo Canyon. He also served as a missionary to the London Conference, and

was then called to be a counselor in the presiding bishopric. He did not hear of this last calling until months later. He then returned to this valley. He served in this position for 33 years.

Bishop Burton began his main message about the hastening of the work of the Kingdom in our days, citing facts that amazed and impressed us, as fulfillments of Daniel's prophecy (Daniel Chap. 2) of the last days. Using questions to outline the growth of the Church, he cited many facts including what has happened in 167 years since pioneers came to this valley with a population of 375,000. By 1900 another 375,000 were added

and the one million mark was reached in 1947; two million in 1963; nine million in 1994, and fifteen million now.

Some 48% of the Church are located in North America, and 52% now are outside, over the globe with 36% in South America, 3% in Europe; 7% in Asia; 3% in Africa, and 3% in Oceania. At home 18% live in Utah. In languages, 27% speak French; 7% speak Portuguese; 4% Pilipino; 53% English/Spanish, and 9% other.

Income figures indicate 47% live below the U.S. poverty level while 53% live at or above the line. The funds of the Church are allocated among 700 to 900 projects around the globe, including construction of over 300 meeting houses and 33-34 temple projects. He told us that with 12,000 bishops, the Church trusts them with writing checks without a balance. He knew of no other institutions or enterprises that did this. The summary of his remarks indicated marvelous events are occurring in our lifetimes, and the work is growing in intensity and accelerating in speed.

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MORGAN CHAPTER (Morgan, Utah) – Their speaker was **Stuart Glassier** who spoke about his experiences serving in many Church capacities or callings.

He is very familiar with and has specialized in Mormon Pioneer Travel, and is the author of the well utilized book, "Journal of the Trail" which talks about the Martin and Willey Handcart Company and their struggles. He was also instrumental in working with the landowners in this area which allowed youth, wards and families to take treks through these special historical lands.

He has spent considerable time in Israel to better understand these people and their writings so he could write curriculum for the church educational system. He and his wife have taken yearly tours to Israel with few exceptions.

He talked about the faithfulness of the local youth called to serve full time missions while he was an MTC President. He told of their love for the Book of Mormon where many had read the Book of Mormon over 45 times. They just had to be taught how to utilize the Bible in their teachings. He loved his time at the Dominican Republic MTC where he served as the President. These young people were well prepared spiritually and he knew they would be a great asset to the missionary work.

He related several experiences about the young people's challenges getting ready to serve their missions. Some involved their parents kicking them out of their home after they joined the church and were ready to serve the Lord. One had to make a hut with a cardboard roof over his head. He lived this way for a couple of months awaiting his time to go to the MTC. Another involved a young man who was offered a lucrative baseball contract. He gave this up to serve his mission. He told people that "He was not pitching for the majors, but that he was pitching for the Lord".

One more story involved a taxi driver getting into an accident with the mission presidents car which was being driven to the airport by the missionaries to pick up the president. Due to this accident, a few weeks later the man started receiving the missionary lessons He and his entire family were

soon baptized ... all as a result of the accident with the missionaries.

OGDEN VALLEY CHAPTER (Huntsville, Utah) – Cove Fort was a popular place to visit this month with two chapters going there. The Ogden Valley chapter made their June meeting a trek to Cove Fort on Saturday, June 21.

Eight of us traveled down via carpool to learn more about the pioneer heritage of this marvelously restored site. We had a wonderful tour host who showed us all over the facility.

Cove fort was built in 1867 when President Brigham Young requested Ira Hinckley move down to Cove Creek to build a fort to support the stage coach line, pony express and telegraph. The fort was completed in the fall of 1867 and Ira's family came down to join him there. The fort filled its purposes wonderfully for over 20 years, but by 1890 it was no longer needed and was leased out.

The fort passed through various hands and was used for a multitude of purposes over the years as it fell heavily into disrepair.

In 1988 the Hinckley family reacquired the fort and donated it to the Church to be restored as a historic site.

The photo below shows our group at the fort.





foundation for a metal fence fabricated by Cloyd to surround those seven gravestones. The Brinkerhoffs and donkey approved and were kind enough to allow and assist the SUP to do this project.

RED ROCKS CHAPTER (Kanab, Utah) – Following highway 89 north, we pass through the town of Glendale. This is a town known for its kind and friendly people, beautiful scenery, orchards and apple juice. This was a pioneer town contemporary with Orderville.

Upon the hills and around the town there are gravestones from many ancestors who died in, what was then remote, Glendale. Did you ever notice Cloyd Brinkerhoff's white picket fence and home, pasture and orchard on the right side of the highway as you begin the drive through Glendale? Back in that orchard are seven pioneer graves. One pioneer was a Mormon battalion member who joined the army and marched all the way from Iowa to California during the war with Mexico.

The Red Rocks Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers under the supervision of a donkey (above) cut down trees, cleared weeds and built a

SEVIER VALLEY CHAPTER (Richfield, Utah) – May's Meeting was a delightful experience with the winners of our 4th grade essay contest and their parents present. The contest winners read their essay to us. The essays were about special pioneers in lives or families of the young essay authors. The contest winners were **Preslee Winkel, Conner Chadwick, Porter Hawley** and **Kyle Coughdon**.



Preslee told the story of her Uncle Torleif Knaphus who was born Dec. 14th, 1881, to Lars Larsen Knaphus and Leva Sakeriasan Alfseike in Vats, Stravanger, Norway. Torleif was one of 8 children.

Torleif was a strong athlete who took honors in many sports, but he also had a passion and skill for art that came to him early on in his life. At fourteen Torleif took out an apprenticeship in a paint and decorating shop. He moved to Oslo, Norway's capital for advanced training. While at Oslo he decided to make sculpture his life's work. He also was introduced to Mormonism. Within three months Torleif was baptized in February 1902. They had to break through three feet of ice so he could be baptized.

He settled in Salt Lake City, Utah in 1906. Torleif knew that he needed more training so later he moved to Europe to study. Soon after Torleif got home he was hired by the church to work on the Hawaiian temple (constructed 1915-1919). He also helped sculpt the twelve oxen supporting the baptismal fonts in many of the temples.

Torleif worked hard to provide a living for his wife and six children. He sculpted the Handcart Monument that is on display at the temple grounds of the Salt Lake City Temple. Another famous creation of Torleif's is the thirty foot high, sixty five ton granite statue of Moroni, delivering the plates to Joseph Smith. This sculpture stands on the sacred Hill Cumorah in New York. This amazing sculpture was finished in 1935 after three years of hard work. Torleif often worked harder than he took credit for. He would say "I won't do this work for the lord if it is not the best I can do!"

Torleif also had another passion and it was genealogy. Elder Legrand Richards of the Quorum of the Twelve said, "He knew of no single man in the church who had done more genealogy work than Torleif Knaphus!" Torleif had many accomplishments in his life. He passed away June 14th, 1965 at the age of eighty three.

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!

TEMPLE FORK CHAPTER (Logan, Utah) – The speaker for the May dinner meeting, State Senator **Lyle Hillyard** (right), discussed the history of Utah State Prison and its current status.



The Territorial Prison was first built on a ten-acre, open area on the southeastern limits of Salt Lake City—the area now known as Sugar House Park. The site was selected in 1853. The Utah Penitentiary, also called the Sugar House Prison, was completed in 1854, at a cost of \$32,000. It was ready for occupancy in January 1855.

In 1936 a commission began a search for a location alternative to Sugar House. A site was picked 22 miles south of Salt Lake City in Draper. World War II delayed building due to funding and shortage of materials, but in 1951 inmates were transferred to the uncompleted Draper Prison which was dubbed "Point of the Mountain."

Due to overcrowding some inmates are housed at other jails. The prison at Gunnison was opened in 1990 with a bed capacity of 1,596. Construction of 192 new beds has been approved by the 2014 legislature. Through a program of jail contracting, numerous minimum-risk prisoners are being transferred to county jails, and the state pays for their living there. The state has contracts with 21 of the 26 county jails in Utah. There are currently 1,700-plus inmates on the Inmate Placement Program.

In 2005 and again in 2009, several potential new sites for the prison were identified. The 2014 legislative session passed a bill to provide for a Prison Relocation Commission

It has been suggested that instead of one large prison, a number of regional ones should be built. Some of the issues with relocating the prison or prisons are:

1. *Staffing* - It must be in an area where people are available to work at the prison. The location must have access to correctional and parole officers; medical, dental and mental health professionals; clerical staff and

- maintenance trades people.
2. *Visitation* - Inmates need to have visits from friends and family members.
 3. *Volunteers* - The area must have the ability to get sufficient number of volunteers to provide services and maintain current program for inmates. The Draper site now has approximately 1,200 volunteers.
 4. *Transportation* - Inmates must be transported for medical care, court hearings and board of pardons and parole hearings.

In addition to location problems, Senator Hillyard asked, "How do you pay for a new one? It will probably have a price of 400 to 500 million dollars."

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.

UPPER SNAKE RIVER VALLEY CHAPTER

(Rexburg, Idaho) – **Bruce Satterfield** (below) works in the Religion Department at BYU. He also has been involved with the Jerusalem Center in Israel.



He indicated that most people in that area just want to live normal lives with each other and their neighbors. However, there are the extremists at both ends of the spectrum who keep the hostilities going. He has seen that people of different religions and political beliefs can still be brothers and sisters and good caring people to each other. The Islamic people generally are a very good and caring people. The LDS people are highly thought of by them.

He related the history of Hodge, the father of Jamal a good friend of Bruce's. Hodge is a Palestinian who grew up and lives in Jerusalem. He is now 83 years old and has seen and lived through the changes in that area, including the establishment of the country of Israel. As a young boy from a poor family, he made friends with a young Jewish boy. When Hodge was 17, the

Jewish section of Jerusalem was fenced off and separated from the Palestinian areas. In essence the Jewish section was being sieged and it was difficult for them to get food. Hodge found various ways inside the fence and took food to his Jewish friend's family. Eventually, all the ways inside were closed off and Hodge was not able to help his friend anymore.

The years came and went and during the 6-day war in 1967 Hodge and his family had to flee their home in Jerusalem and lived as exiles in Oman. When things settled down he wanted to get his family back to their home in Jerusalem. To do this he had to raise 150 pounds Sterling to get passes, etc. needed to cross the checkpoints at several locations. They just barely made it through several checkpoints and as they came to the last checkpoint to get into Jerusalem, they were stopped and were going to be forced back to where they had come. One of the guards at the checkpoint told the other guards he would take care of the situation. He then signed all of their passes and let them into the city. It turned out the guard was Hodge's Jewish friend that he had helped with food so many years before.

WASHINGTON D.C. CHAPTER (Washington D. C.) – The Washington DC Area Chapter held its May dinner meeting on May 10, 2014.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation by **Doug Banks**, currently a Stake Patriarch and a former mission president. He spoke on "Building Bridges between Generations". He shared how important it is to teach our children and grandchildren about our ancestors to build bridges of faith and kinship; otherwise, our ancestors will be lost to future generations.

One powerful way to build bridges is through books. Brother Banks shared with us the books that he has written. He started small and wrote books just for his family, but later projects included a more professional endeavor where he hired someone to help with page layout. He shared lessons he has learned in putting his ancestor's stories to print. One of the most effective ways he found to encourage interest in the stories was to develop short stories out of their history and then give these short stories catchy headings to encourage reading.

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ADMISSION PRICING

All tickets at the door: \$5 each

1-3 tickets in advance: \$4 each

Pack of 5 tickets in advance: \$15

Pack of 10 tickets in advance: \$25

Children ages 2 and under are FREE

Regular prices: \$11 Adults, \$8 children and seniors

FOOD PRICING

Dinner is available for purchase or you may bring your own picnic.

Deluxe Hamburger: \$3.50

Grilled Hot Dog: \$2.95

Grilled Cheese Sandwich: \$2.95

Waffle Fries: \$2.59

Dinner Program and Keynote Speaker at The Garden Place at 7:00pm.

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
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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
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SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS
2014 NATIONAL CONVENTION TOUR
PRE & POST GRAND STAIRCASE TOUR

DAY 1
TUE
AUG 5

Departing at 9:00 a.m. from the National SUP Building where cars can be parked, we travel by motor coach from Salt Lake City gathering additional people as we go south on I-15. At Nephi we head east into the Mormon Pioneer National Heritage Area. We enjoy a wonderful commentary of the settling of the Sanpete Valley including Fountain Green, Moroni, Mount Pleasant, Spring City, Ephraim and Manti. We travel on to Richfield for dinner. We travel scenic Highway 24 to Torrey where we stay the night near Capitol Reef National Park.



DAY 2
WED
AUG 6

After breakfast, we visit historic Fruita and Capitol Reef which posed such a huge obstacle to the pioneer settlers. We embark on the spectacular Boulder Loop, which is a National Scenic Byway and is included in the Mormon Pioneer National Heritage Area. Highway 12 takes us to Boulder and the Anasazi State Park. Continuing along the Loop, we traverse a cock's comb formation with sheer drop-offs on either side of the road. It's little wonder this is the last place in the United States to get mail delivery. We continue through Escalante Canyon and Tropic, and stay overnight near Bryce Canyon.



DAY 3
THU
AUG 7

Bryce Canyon National Park with its pink hues resides at the top of the Grand Staircase and is worth repeated visits. Passing through Red Canyon, we turn south and descend the Grand Staircase through the gray and white rock layers to the vermilion colors surrounding Kanab. We check in for the SUP Convention with time to explore Kanab Heritage Museum/Family History Center, or Little Hollywood Museum. We enjoy dinner and live entertainment at the convention's Opening Social.

DAY 4
FRI
AUG 8

Choose from the many tours offered for Friday when you sign up for the convention. This evening we travel to Orderville for dinner and outdoor pageant "Land of our Destiny."

DAY 5
SAT
AUG 9

We continue to enjoy the convention activities until they are completed at 2:15 p.m. We leave Kanab and travel into Arizona to the North Rim of the Grand Canyon, which lies at the bottom of the Grand Staircase. The view from Cape Royal through Angel's window is spectacular. We stay the night at Jacob Lake, and enjoy a most interesting Native American arts and crafts presentation given by John Rich.



DAY 6
SUN
AUG 10

We have a leisurely morning and attend Church at Jacob Lake Branch. Our journey back to Salt Lake City includes stops at the "Quilt Walk" Memorial in Panguitch, the boyhood home of outlaw Butch Cassidy near Circleville, and Big Rock Candy Mountain. We use our travel time to share the many stories and experiences of our journey.

PRICE PER PERSON:

If 26 go = \$624 Twin share	\$554 Triple	\$524 Quad	\$864 Single
If 34 go = \$579 Twin share	\$509 Triple	\$479 Quad	\$819 Single
If 40 go = \$549 Twin share	\$479 Triple	\$449 Quad	\$789 Single

**Price does not include Convention registration cost and convention tours.
These must be paid for separately.**

Price includes motor coach transportation and driver, *historian guides, overnight rooms for all five nights including at the Kanab Convention, admissions to the National and State Parks, breakfasts at each lodging, dinners at Richfield, Bryce, and Jacob Lake, and lunch on the last day at Big Rock Candy Mountain. Questions? Call Mary Ellen Elggren, SUP Trek Advisor: 801-541-6937.

Reservations are on a first come basis.

A deposit of \$50 per person will hold your reservation - non-refundable after June 30. Balance is due by June 30, and is non-refundable after July 8, however name changes are allowed. Deposit \$50 to reserve your seat, non-refundable after June 30.

MAKE YOUR CHECK PAYABLE TO: Sons of Utah Pioneers
MAIL TO: Mary Ellen Elggren, 1428 East 900 South, Salt Lake City UT 84105

***YOUR GUIDES:**



MARY ELLEN ELGGREN: Retired tour operator and owner of Clawson Shields Tours, founder Utah Tour Guide Association, executive board of Utah Pioneer Heritage Arts, board chair Brigham Young Family Association, Utah Heritage Foundation docent, Utah State Capitol docent, Monument Park Tri-stake Family History Center Director, Sons of Utah Pioneers National Trek Advisor, and Certified Interpretive Tour Guide.

CLIVE ROMNEY: Storyteller, musician, and historian, Certified Interpretive Guide, executive director of Utah Pioneer Heritage Arts, recording artist, songwriter, composer, and performer extraordinaire.

