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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



The Sons of Utah Pioneers have a number of significant events in store for them over July and into September. Don't forget to take advantage of them. You will miss out on some great stuff if you forget.

On July 24, we will have a handcart entry in the Days

of 47 Parade in Salt Lake City. We will gather between 8 and 9 a.m. near South Temple and Main Street. Dil Strasser has graciously supplied us with three (3) handcarts. If you and your family want to participate, you may do so by calling our Office Manager/Secretary, Heather Davis, from 9 a.m. to 4 a.m. Monday through Thursday at the national office: (801) 484-4441. You can also e-mail her at sup1847@gmail.com.

As you undoubtedly know when the 10 handcart companies came west between 1856 and 1860, most of the emigrants walked. They also traded off in pulling and pushing the handcarts. We can do the same thing with our families as well. So most of us will be walking, we will trade off pulling handcarts, and some will proudly carry the Sons of Utah Pioneers sign.

That same morning, July 24, at 7 a.m., the Salt Lake Pioneer Chapter will sponsor a sunrise service in the historic Salt Lake Tabernacle. We will hear some beautiful music from a combined institute choir from the Salt Lake area. We will have the extraordinary opportunity to hear messages from Elder Dale G. Renlund of the First quorum of the Seventy and his wife Ruth Lybbert Renlund. This promises to be an extraordinary event.

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On Monday, July 27 from 4 to 9 p.m. the This is the Place Heritage Park in Salt Lake City will host the Sons of Utah Pioneers, their families, and friends, at a special SUP Day. You are invited, and you may bring as many family members and friends as you wish. The cost is a minuscule \$3.00 per person. The regular admission rate is \$11 for adults and \$8 for children and senior citizens. The park has a number of new exhibits including The Treasure House, treasure mining, and horseback trail rides. (The horseback ride costs extra, and you need to make reservations.) You can buy and eat Navajo Tacos at the Bowery or hamburgers and hot dogs at the Huntsman Hotel. As an extraordinary feature, Elder Neil L. Anderson of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles will speak to us at the Garden Place at 7 p.m. You can obtain tickets on line at the store on the SUP website, or you can call the office at (801) 484-4441 to obtain tickets. If you wait until July 27th and get your tickets at the gate, it will cost you \$5.00 per person.

As a capstone to the summer, the Brigham City Chapter is hosting our national convention on September 17 to 19. They have made arrangements for a number of exciting tours, and featured speakers will be the noted musician and director of the festival opera in Logan, Michael Ballam, the voice of the spoken word on KSL, Lloyd Newell, and for the women who attend, the noted composer and musician, Janice Kapp Perry. See the store on the website for details and to sign up and pay for the events.

Cordially,

Tom Alexander,

National President, 2015

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NATIONAL CALENDAR

(Online Calendar available at <http://www.sup1847.com/calendar/>)

July 24, 9:00 a.m. **Days of '47 Sunrise Service**, Tabernacle on Temple Square

July 24, 10:00 a.m. **Days of '47 Parade**, Salt Lake City

July 27, 4 to 8 p.m. **SUP Day at This Is the Place Heritage Park** in Salt Lake City.

August 22, 11:30 a.m. **Past Presidents Luncheon Meeting**, Golden Corral

September 17-19, **2015 SUP National Convention in Brigham City, Utah.** ([See pages 17-19](#)).

October 24, 11:30 a.m. **Past Presidents Luncheon Meeting**, Golden Corral

November **Area Training Meetings**, Organized by AVPs and National Officers.

Locations, times, and other details about these trainings are on the [National SUP website calendar](#)

- November 7: **Cache, Ogden, Ogden Valley, Box Elder, and Idaho** (Regions: Utah North-Paul Riley; Utah Weber- Don Lee; Davis-Bob Brown)
- November 14 **Salt Lake, Tooele, Grantsville** (Regions: Salt Lake East- Joe Goodman; Salt Lake South- David Smith; Salt Lake West- Brad Clayton)
- November 14: **Utah County, Wasatch County, Richfield, Sanpete, Escalante** (Regions: Utah County North-Don Hawley; Utah County South-Ron Rhodes; Utah East- Jim Weston; Utah East South-David Mower)
- November 21: **Washington County, Iron County** (Regions: Utah Central- Warren Woolsey; Utah South-Don Burton)
- Dates not yet set for **Arizona, Eastern US, and California**
- December 8, **SUP National Christmas Dinner**, National Headquarters

- September 22-24, 2016, **SUP National Convention in Hurricane, Utah.**



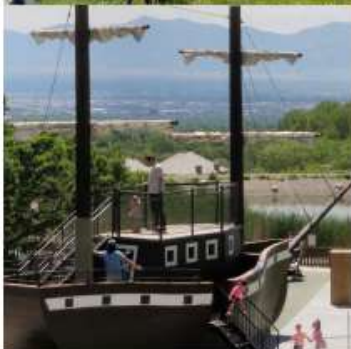
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NEW ATTRACTIONS!

You may have been to the park before, but you haven't experienced these!

- Treasure House
- Prospector's Pit
- Horseback Trail Rides for adults and kids.

An extra charge for this ride and reservations are required.



Monday, July 27th! S.U.P. DAY at This Is The Place Park!

For SUP Members, Families and Friends • Monday, July 27, 2015 • 4:00 to 8:00 pm

GREAT FOOD!

- Navajo Tacos at the Bowery
- Hamburgers & More at the Huntsman Hotel

Slashed Ticket Prices!

- \$3 Per Person Advance Tickets from SUP!
Call the Office (801) 484-4441 or Order On-line at www.sup1847.com/store
- \$5 Per Person Tickets at the Gate

SPECIAL DEVOTIONAL
By Elder Neil Andersen
At 7:00 p.m. in the Garden Place



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NATIONAL NEWS

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THIRD ANNUAL SUP DAY AT THIS IS THE PLACE HERITAGE PARK

It has been announced that Elder Neil L. Andersen, member of the Quorum of the Twelve, will be our guest speaker at 7 pm at the Garden Place during SUP Day at the Park on Monday, July 27. This is a great privilege and opportunity for us to get to know this good man a little better, and expose him to the enthusiasm of the SUP members and their families. SUP Day begins at 4 pm, and entrance to the park will end at 8 pm. Tickets are reduced 70% to \$3 per person of any age if you request them in advance from the SUP. Tickets at the gate will be \$5 per person. Regular price is \$11 for adults, \$8 for children and seniors.

There are several new attractions that will interest adults as well as grandchildren and those in between. Most interesting is the Treasure House, where the new (and old) 24-foot mural of the Pioneers entering the Salt Lake Valley is displayed, and it is a wonder to see. The building is dedicated to explaining the importance of mining to the establishment of the cities and state of Utah, both in the past and in the present. Beneath the west side of this new building is the area where children can hunt for ore and other valuable stones. This area has been completely re-worked to eliminate the soggy or muddy ground and make it pleasant for kids of all ages to pan or dig for gold and other valuable resources. We look forward to seeing you at the Park on Monday, July 27th. Please see the accompanying flyer for more information about tickets.

CENTERVILLE CHAPTER DEDICATES ECHO CANYON AND THE UTAH WAR PLAQUES

During the winter of 1857-1858 nearly one-fourth of the United States Army (2,500 soldiers) made winter camp near Fort Bridger waiting for spring when they planned to fight their way through Echo Canyon (regardless of fortifications and the Utah militia there), and then travel over Big Mountain into the Salt Lake Valley. The United States Army of 3,000 men (by this time), commanded by Colonel Johnston, did pass down South Temple but did not stop until they got on the west side of the Jordan River. A few days later they moved 40 miles south and established Camp Floyd. By mid-1861 the soldiers of the U.S. Army had left Utah to participate in the Civil War.

Why was the U.S. Army sent to Utah? What was the Mormon response when they learned that the Army was on its way to Utah? What fortifications were built in Echo Canyon? And why did no fighting take place? The answers to these questions are told on four (36"x 46") plaques of high pressure laminate (HPL) which was placed in Echo Canyon by the Centerville Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. The dedication of these plaques took place on Saturday, June 13, 2015 at the mouth of Echo Canyon across from the Visitor Information Center at the rest area #170 traveling east.

The dedication program was conducted by Chapter President, **Lynn Cook** (below), who also spoke. The first speaker was **Tom Alexander**,





President of The National Sons of Utah Pioneers in 2015. Another speaker was **J. Alden Richins** (above), Centerville Chapter Historian, who wrote the script and obtained the pictures for the plaques. He also offered the dedicatory prayer. The opening and closing prayers were offered by



Bob Brown, SUP Area Vice-President, and **Norman Beers**, SUP Chapter President-Elect. **Dean Patterson**, Chapter Secretary, led us in the pledge of allegiance, SUP mission statement, and the statement of pioneer values. Our past chapter president, **Don Watts**, led us in the singing of the hymn, "O Ye Mountains High".

It was an event that all who were there will long remember.

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

NEW LIFE MEMBER

E Gary Smith – At Large

NEW ANNUAL MEMBERS

Thayles Smith – Squaw Peak Chapter

David Gill – Centerville Chapter

Jack O Driscoll – Morgan Chapter

DeLoy G Hendricks – Temple Fork Chapter

Christian Davis – Modesto New Hope Chapter

Dean W Hurst – Ogden Pioneer Chapter

W Donald Shields – At Large

Robert A Lifferth – Temple Quarry Chapter

Mark Walker – Morgan Chapter

CONVERTING FROM FRIENDS AND FAMILY TO ANNUAL

Grant Davis – At Large

Derek Rowley – Dixie Encampment Chapter

Richard L Partridge – Box Elder Chapter

Vibert L Kesler – Mills Chapter

Mark Mangum – Hurricane Valley Chapter

NEW FRIENDS AND FAMILY MEMBERS

David South – Logan, UT

David Hall – Downey, CA

Allan Cook – Converse, TX

Roy D Cazier – Daleville, AL

R Jean Addams – Woodinville, WA

Greg Christofferson – Rancho Mirage, CA

David C Keller – Provo, UT

Donald R Snow – Provo, UT

Brian Cannon – Provo, UT

Kent Roner – Bountiful, UT

Craig L Foster – Layton, UT

Steven L Mayfield – Layton, UT

Byron C Andreasen – Bountiful, UT

Joseph R McDowell – Washington, UT

Gordon Lewis – Bountiful, UT

Jeffrey S Despain – Cary, NC

Roy L Stuart – Orem, UT

Dennis Larsen – Lehi, UT

CHAPTER ETERNAL

Carl Mellor – Lehi Chapter – 12/2/14

J Clifton Snow – Lehi Chapter – 5/7/15

Clyde Pritchett – Squaw Peak Chapter – 12/9/14

Gary Lue Birch – Ogden Pioneer – 6/13/15

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.

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.

Editor's challenge to EVERY chapter – Please send me news of your chapter. We would love to hear from you.

BRIGHAM YOUNG CHAPTER (Provo, Utah)

– It is felt by many in our chapter that our scholarship program is paramount to our mission of carrying forth our Pioneer Heritage. We have long sponsored memorials honoring the early pioneers for their character traits of Faith, Courage, Endurance, and Family Values. We currently honor Modern Pioneers who have achieved greatly, exemplifying the same Pioneer Ideals. In so doing we honor Pioneers of the past and of the present, but what of the future?

Those wonderful ideals and character traits of the past and present are of little consequence if not instilled in the youth. The scholarship program was initiated to achieve and perpetuate these traits in Tomorrow's Pioneers. At our Dinner Meeting in May, we enjoyed the presentation of Awards to several outstanding young pioneers seen in the photo on the next page.



Back row, left to right: **Natalie Wright, Elisa Toma, Meghan Zonts, Nicole Seegmiller, & Sarah Cheney**. (These are our scholarship recipients). Front row, left to right: **Earl Hurst** (Scholarship Comm.) **Ralph Benson** (Scholarship Comm.) **Rylee Arnold** (Essay presenter), **Calvin Judd** (Essay presenter) **Mitchell Pratt** (Essay Comm. Chr.) and **Ron Rhodes** (Scholarship Comm.). **Gary Walburger** (Scholarship Comm.), not shown.

CENTERVILLE CHAPTER (Centerville, Utah)

– The speaker at our May dinner meeting was **Curtis Ravsten** who recently retired as the Director of Deseret Industries. During his administration changes were made to Deseret Industries that have helped them carry out its assigned goals in a very effective manner. He taught us how Deseret Industries trains workers and prepares them to have successful work experiences. He also provided examples of how the training takes place for those being trained to help individuals who are new to the areas where there are Deseret Industries programs.

COTTON MISSION CHAPTER (St. George, Utah)

– St. George’s Cotton Mission Chapter joined forces with the Hurricane Chapter for a most enjoyable Trek to the research facility on top of Hurricane Mesa (right) where our host **Chris Woodbury**, an engineering technician at

the site, spoke of the work being done there by the UTC Aerospace facility, a private corporation highly involved with space and air industries.

With the increasing speed of rockets and jet aircraft, old technology doesn’t always work so there is constant testing being done to keep the crafts operating perfectly and protecting those flying the newer aircraft.

As an illustration of the work they do, he told of the recent sad death of an F1 fighter pilot, who put on night goggles which were not certified for the F1 fighter plane helmet and flight suit he was wearing. He had to eject from the craft and the force of the air catching on the improper goggles snapped his head back breaking his neck.





The discussions and video presentations were eye opening to those of us not acquainted with the aerospace research program.

GROVE CITY CHAPTER (Blackfoot, Idaho) – Our guest speakers at our May chapter meeting were **Joan Winston** and her daughter **Jackie**. Joan and Jackie are very involved in the North Bingham Park at the Shelley exit of I-15.



Our chapter has been involved with the park, having placed the log cabin and school bus as attractions. It was interesting to learn of the many different activities that Joan and Jackie provide for the public.

Like most other non-profit enterprises the activities offered are limited to the available volunteers who take part.

Joan began her presentation by explaining the remarkable migration of the Monarch butterfly. It is sometimes the third generation of butterflies that actually make it back to their homes in Mexico and California Joan explained that we can use the example of the Monarch in viewing our

own families. It is essential that we pass on our experiences of life, values, work ethics and skills to our children and grandchildren.

The many different programs that Joan and Jackie have developed at the park teach the youth the values and skills which give them an added appreciation of what their forefathers have left them.

The kits and activities they provide in their programs include a paleontology dig, tours of the park where native plants are identified and the different uses of the plants.

The history of the area, including the native animals, is explained to the children and they are taught to identify each species.

The North Bingham Park is a great asset for our area and an opportunity for our children and grandchildren to experience some of what our fore-fathers have gone through in developing this part of Idaho.

HURRICANE CHAPTER (Hurricane, Utah – This month's event came about differently than what we have done in previous years. The 4th Grade students from five local schools were each challenged to write an essay about one of their ancestors. At the end of the contest, we gathered a total of 63 essays. Fifteen of them were chosen as winners. Of these 15, three were chosen as the top winners, and asked to come to our dinner meeting. They were told to come prepared to read their essay, and they would be judged on content and presentation by the SUP members and their spouses who attended.



The three winners (above) were: **Brooklyne, Julia** and **Merik**, shown in the photo. They came and presented themselves well. At the end, **Brooklyne Davis** from Three Falls became our overall winner. She was presented with a beautiful plaque a week after the dinner.

award and certificate were given to him at a school assembly.

While the voting was going on, we had a visit from “Ephraim Hanks” who entertained us with stories from his life.

Elizabeth Fisher (above) attends the American Heritage School. She is also in the fourth grade. Her essay was on her pioneer ancestor, Lydia Knight. Elizabeth and her family were not able to attend our Chapter meeting. Shauna Treseder read her essay to the audience.

JORDAN RIVER TEMPLE CHAPTER (Salt Lake Valley, Southwest) – This evening, we honored our youth as we do each year in June. Two young fourth graders received recognition for winning their respective class essays on their pioneer heritage. In addition, we awarded a scholarship to a graduating student from Riverton High School.

Xan Johnson (right) attends the Hawthorne Academy School and is in the fourth grade. His essay was on his pioneer ancestor, Sarah McDonald. Xan and his parents came to our chapter meeting to be recognized. He read his essay to the audience. His cash



A highlight of the evening was the awarding of a University scholarship to a graduating student from Riverton High School, **Alexis Nichole Madsen** (above). Our Chapter has not had this opportunity for some time and it is a pleasure for

all of us to be able to once again participate in such a significant scholarship program. She plans to use this \$1,000 scholarship this year at the University of Utah majoring in History with the goal of becoming a teacher.

And finally, the evening came to an end with the incredible classical piano performance by **Harrison Sligting**. Harrison is the great grandson of Booth and Eddie Maycock. Harrison has performed for us before. Each time we are blessed to hear and participate with him as he shares his remarkable talent and gift with us.

LEHI CHAPTER (Lehi, Utah) – Our May Dinner Meeting was hosted by **Doug Lovell and his wife Barbara**. Doug set the tone by reading the poem, “My Dream” by Alice S. Fedden. The poem is a powerful reminder of our responsibility to our ancestors.



Doug told of visiting with his mother in Murray and seeing a picture he admired over the years. His mother gave him the picture seeing his interest. Over time, Doug decided to enhance the picture with a new frame. In taking it apart he discovered three priceless pictures behind the original. One picture was of a missionary group (none were identified), another of his grandfather, and a third with no identity, and remains a mystery to this day.

Doug resolved that he would put names to all on his 4-generation pictures and admonished us to not only label our pictures but also, include personal feelings and stories with our pictures. [“Put flesh on the bones”—my words, not Doug’s.] Doug’s wife Barbara has been assembling eight (8) individual scrapbooks for

their family members so that one day, each will receive a gift of their family history legacy.

At this point, Doug called up his sister, Diane. While Doug read vignettes from their history, Diane accompanied by singing in a beautiful a capella voice, pertinent hymns that applied to the text.

MAPLE MOUNTAIN CHAPTER (Mapleton, Utah) – Our May Meeting was crowned with a presentation by **Lee Nelson (right)**, the chapter president-elect for 2016.



His purpose in speaking was to inspire us to undertake the writing of our life history. He made the point over and over again that extracting facts chronologically from our journal will not create a record of our life that is interesting and memorable to those who read it. Our history should be filled with stories. They grab the interest and readers remember them.

He was called to teach a class in his ward of twelve students who were called by the bishop to attend. (Lee said that otherwise he would have had no takers.) They came, and he told them that they would “produce”! Though most felt they didn’t have interesting stories to write as the class proceeded stories were remembered and written. He recalled some of the stories they wrote. One featured its author telling a Catholic Cathedral worker that lightning would strike her because she profaned God. It did! Another of his class talked about warts she had when she was a teenager that went away, one by one, after a blessing by members of the Relief Society. He explained that stories are not just for entertainment. They may illustrate a lesson well learned or highlight the character of someone as did the story of a young girl who dropped a watermelon that had been purchased for a party. Rather than scolding, her father came to her, as

she was crying in her bedroom, and invited her to get a fork and join her siblings in eating the watermelon off the ground before the other guests arrived. This demonstrates how well the father handled her youthful guilt!

Lee has continued to teach story telling classes helping people to know that as others read our stories they get to know who we really are. Others also see parallels in their own lives so our story become much more memorable to them as it connects the two of us. An added benefit is we learn things about ourselves as we write our stories.

MILLS CHAPTER (Mill Creek, Utah) – **Elder Bud Wood** (below) began his speech by explaining his first connection with Utah from his previous home in California. He came to BYU and became involved in the Church culture that led to his conversion, and his ultimate involvement in computers and family history.



The first half of his presentation was a review of the evolution of Church family history work from the Nauvoo period of baptisms in the Mississippi River to the latest high technical programs.

Highlights of his recital of dates and events were:

- 1840-Mississippi River baptisms began, but ended in confusion until the temple was partly completed.

- 1877-not until then were some ordinances for the dead began in the St. George Temple. Names then were recorded on paper.
- 1893-the families were sealed and organized onto pedigree groups.
- 1938-worldwide micro-filming was begun.
- 1969-International Genealogical Index was created (IGI).
- 1977-the personal home computer was invented.
- 1979-Ancestral File created as first digitized data base.
- 1983-Church created Personal Ancestral File.
- 1984-Ancestral Quest created to replace PAF.
- 1987-Legacy program was created.
- 1988-AF published and made available.
- 1999-35 million names in data base. Pedigree Resource File created.
- 2001-first family search web site.
- 2007-new Family Search program.
- 2012-the PAF was discontinued. Family Search/Tree was made available.

The rest of the presentation was a demonstration of the uses of the latest version of the FS/Tree program with all its features including adding photos, stories and special data about individual records. He indicated that work was being done to allow members to print out their own temple cards without using the F.O.R. form. All in attendance were amazed at the flexibility of the newest digital resources.

MORGAN CHAPTER (Morgan, Utah) – Our speakers were **Bill and Roselyn Warner** who spoke of their experiences in Asia as they served together as temple missionaries.

The church now has 145 working temples, one of which is the Hong Kong Temple. This temple is responsible for 50 percent of the world's population.

Due to the travel challenges, etc. most of the people in this area only have one temple experience during their lifetime. They would stay at the temple for 5 days doing as much work as they could possibly do.

The members in that area had been challenged to be worthy of and carry a temple recommend for

the rest of their lives, even though they might not be able to attend more than the one time. These faithful people are doing just that.

Due to the emphasis the people had relating to their ancestors, and the genealogy records of the people, they were able to do temple work going all the way back to 300 A.D.

There are many women in Hong Kong who are members of the Church. They serve as servants or domestic help. Unfortunately, there are few priesthood men who are members. These sisters came from the Philippine Islands where they were taught the Gospel by sister missionaries. They then came to Hong Kong to live and work as domestic helpers. These sisters work every weekday and would love to attend the temple. However, the temple is closed on Sunday which is their only day off. The temple president inquired about the possibility of having the temple opened occasionally on a Sunday so that these sisters could attend. The Church Temple Committee looked into this, with the end result being that the Hong Kong Temple is now open four Sundays each year, or once each quarter. This has confirmed to these faithful sisters that the Lord knows them, loves them and cares for them as well.

The missionary work is going on in China. The Lord has His way of doing this. One way is by the students who go to the various parts of the world for their university training. They receive the Gospel while there, and are baptized. They then return to China where they bring the Church programs with them.

OFFICE HOURS:

- Mondays - Thursdays 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
- Closed Fridays
- The library is open by appointment only due to staff shortage.

THE 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.

MT NEBO CHAPTER (Payson, Utah) – The speaker for their May meeting was **Daniel Kelly Ogden** who spoke about James E. Talmage, a scription, Apostle, Scientist, and teacher. His most famous book is, "Jesus the Christ." He was an Apostle to Joseph F. Smith about 1910 and gave Lectures on "Jesus the Christ" at BYU, which were later compiled into the book.

The Church Leadership suggested that he compile his lectures. He was an Apostle at that time and was very busy with an incredible amount of responsibility so he didn't get it done; twelve years later he was again given instructions to write this information of Jesus Christ by a formal letter from the first Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He still was unable to find the time or the place to do this study and writing, but the Presidency was determined to have this done, and let him use a room in the Salt Lake City Temple where the President and His Apostles met periodically. This is the only book to have been written in the Temple.

It became the most important book he had written, and was a large seller. He had written other books and received many royalties on them, but he refused to accept any royalties on this book, even though it was a top seller.

It was eleven years after Mr. Talmage had written "Jesus the Christ" that he went to Jerusalem. Mr. Talmage had his own copy of "Jesus the Christ" and took it with him to compare the geography from his writings to the geography he was then seeing and proclaimed it to be pretty good.

This book is now being digitized to make it with the technology of today to operate with a touch screen, including references & dictionary. It should be completed by fall.

TOLL-FREE NUMBER DISCONTINUED

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

NEW SUP WEBSITE

We encourage members to use our new website at sup1847.com rather than the old one.

OGDEN PIONEER CHAPTER (Ogden, Utah)
– Our speaker was **Klaus Gurgel**. Klaus was born in Berlin, Germany on 10 January 1944. He converted to the LDS faith at the age of 16 in Frankfurt, Germany. He spoke to us about the old Mormon Fort at Las Vegas.

Under Brigham Young, a call was issued April 6, 1855 to William Bringhamurst to settle the Las Vegas area that was uninhabited at that time. Only scattered tribes of Indians roamed through the area. Why was this area significant? Las Vegas translated from Spanish means “The Meadows”. There were many Mormons traveling to California and back to Utah. Brigham Young wanted to build a fort for the travelers to take refuge. Brigham also wanted to convert the Piute Indians to the gospel through missionary efforts.

William Bringhamurst and his group left May 1855 and arrived 15 June, 1855. It was scorching hot upon their arrival. Both the travelers and their animals were totally spent and worn down when they arrived at the aquifer near Las Vegas.

William Bringhamurst established a Mormon Fort and he became the first postmaster of the area. With William Bringhamurst were twenty seven other missionaries and their families. George Washington Bean was one of the missionaries. Immediately when they arrived they got to work plowing the land and began planting. Within days they surveyed the land where they made 5 acre lots and began planting crops. The nearby Indians were very friendly and kind to the pioneers. The

Piutes even helped to build the fort for the Mormons.

Within a short while after the missionaries arrived, they sent scouts into the surrounding territory. The scouts found minerals in the form of lead and silver. Brigham Young appointed a second group of missionaries to mine the lead and silver led by Nathaniel Jones. This was a very labor intensive and difficult process as the materials were very heavy. Brigham Young intended the two groups to work together. Bringhamurst said that he wasn't there to mine, but to build a fort and teach the Indians. As a result, there was some friction between the two groups.

When Johnston's army was sent to Utah, the Saints were called home and the fort was abandoned.

RED ROCK CHAPTER (Kanab, Utah) – Five members of the Red Rock Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers spent a day at the Johnson Canyon Pioneer cemetery (below). They repainted the entry frame and gate, leveling and resetting the large Johnson family memorial head stone, removing the old wood forms from concrete around the grave markers on the east side and checking and repairing the loose and missing staples on all the fence posts. The donuts were fresh and tasty and the fellowship was great. The five members were **Gerald Spencer, Elvon Spencer, Bruce Harris, Ried Sherratt and Larry Smith**. Thank you brethren



SEVIER VALLEY CHAPTER (Richfield, Utah) – Saturday May 30th was a trek to Beaver Utah. We gathered in the Walmart parking lot at 9:00 a.m. Saturday May 30 where we organized the transportation. We arrived in Beaver at 10:00 a.m. where we were met at the city park cabin by our hosts **Val Smith** and **Del Hollingshead**.

Numerous visual displays about the history of Beaver were seen in all the rooms.

In the meeting room we were treated to a video presentation about the history of the area. We then went to the old court house which now serves as a museum and has a statue of Philo T. Farnsworth, inventor of the television, outside. A number of women answered questions and gave us tours. Beaver has done an excellent job of preserving and displaying their pioneer history. Everyone enjoyed the trek and we appreciate all those who attended. There were about 22 who attended the trek 2 of the attendees were from the Fillmore area.

TAYLORSVILLE/BENNION CHAPTER

(Taylorsville, Utah) – The May chapter meeting was a special surprise/treat. The Kearns High School Madrigals were scheduled to entertain with a special tribute to mothers. However, the members

of the choir had some other commitments. The director of the choir, **Dave Martin** (left), came through like a trooper. He is a trained singer and performer, sometimes appearing at Hale Theater in musical productions. He was able to schedule his mother, a trained singer and former member of the Tabernacle Choir, to



join him. It was special evening of song in tribute to mothers.

The annual scholarship from our chapter for 2015 was presented to **Jonathan Chase Doucet**. He is a recently returned missionary having served in the England London Mission. He is fully qualified to receive the scholarship which was an award of

\$2000. His parents were at our chapter meeting to receive the award as Chase is back east working to prepare for his enrollment at Salt Lake Community College this coming fall.

TIMPANOGOS CHAPTER (American Fork, Utah) – Their speaker for May was **Larry Justice**: President of the Tuba City Arizona Stake. His topic: "Changing the Management of Affairs among the Children of Lehi".

President Justice addressed the issues and challenges among the Navajo and Hopi Indians. These include alcohol abuse, illiteracy, unemployment and underemployment. The stake has about 4500 members in nine units covering 200 square miles. Some members struggle with Sacramento meeting attendance and some struggle with faith.

President Justice knew that those with whom he worked needed to change the things they did. They needed to become self-reliant and take care of themselves. They had lost the technology of gardening and needed to learn to live off the land. The land was dry with alkaline salts, sand and clay. To resolve these challenges, a system of gardening was set up so families could use 900 square feet of land and be trained on how to make it productive. Three keys to success were: soil preparation, using drip tape as invented in Israel and the use of senior missionary couples to help train.

Along with gardening, there has been great effort to get people ready for regular temple attendance by using family history centers so people could do work for their own families. Youth and some adults receive limited-use recommends to help them towards regular temple attendance. The Stake sponsors temple trips to Snowflake Arizona (three hours away) every three months so members can begin to feel the spirit. There is a challenge for those who do attend the temple to help them understand the significance of ordinance work. While there has not been enough spiritual improvement, there has been noticeable improvement about how the children of Lehi feel about themselves. This program is successful in saving a people.

TWENTY WELLS CHAPTER (Grantsville, Utah) – Our May meeting was held at the Donner-Reed Museum with **Patrick Hearty**, our local Pony Express rider as the speaker. Pat is a member of the National Pony Express Association and has probably forgotten more about the Pony Express than most of us will ever know. He did a wonderful job of telling us of the Tooele County part of the trail, stories of some of the riders, the stations and histories of them.

The Pony Express is one of the great stories of the mid-1800s in the western U.S. and played an important role in the Utah Territory and Tooele County.

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

UPPER SNAKE RIVER CHAPTER (Rexburg, Idaho) – For their May meeting **Steve Zundell** shared experiences of his great grandfather, John Jacob Zundell. He came to America from Germany when he was 9 years old, and George Washington was in his last year of his Presidency.



His family joined a group called the Rapp Society, gave a lot of money to them and lost it. They learned that its leader was less than desirable.

He became a butcher in Ohio where he got married and he and his wife found the gospel. He also got a brother and two sisters to join with him. He moved to Kirtland, and later to Nauvoo where he gave German lessons to the Prophet Joseph

Smith. In the Exodus he was forced to move from Nauvoo with only a wagon, and two cows.

He served five missions in which he had some unique experiences. He and his companion were tarred and feathered, and his companion died from it. Another time he was on a boat that caught fire, and as some people were abandoning ship, he sought a private place and prayed for the fire to be put out. The fire went out, and they even had to start new fires in the engines. He was saved from a boat explosion by a stranger who advised him to take another boat. The stranger knew him well, and gave him prophetic blessings. He had two companions that he saw but didn't get to talk to. He thought they might have been the three Nephites.

He arrived in Salt Lake City in 1852, and settled in Willard, Utah, where he raised fruit trees. He had three sons, whom he named, Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. Isaac was a great friend to the Indians, and was saved by an Indian friend named Tom, more than once. Isaac helped baptize a tribe of Indians and served as a bishop to some of the Washakie Indian Wards.

John had a granary full of grain, and when some Scandinavian Saints needed help, he said they could have all they needed. He checked later to see what was left, and the level was as high as it was before.

He got two patriarchal blessings, and his last mission was to Germany when he was eighty years old.

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A New Sons of Utah Pioneers Partnership Is Being Launched On May 9, 2015!

“S.U.P. Project 60”

*Preserving the Pioneers, 1869 to 1929:
The next 60 years.*



Project 60 is a joint project of two great organizations, **FamilySearch.org** and the **Sons of Utah Pioneers**. Our common goal is to preserve the names, records, life stories, photographs and testimonies of the next generation of our ancestors after the original Utah (and Idaho, Wyoming and Arizona, etc.) pioneers. The generations between 1869 and 1929 include most of our great-grandparents, our grandparents and often our own parents.

FamilySearch is presently working with the D.U.P. to digitize their extensive records of Pioneers up to 1869, the end of the first Pioneer Era. Now the S.U.P. will have the opportunity to gather the records of the next generation of pioneers and their descendants, those who lived between the years 1869 and 1929.

We will be calling for our members, their families and friends, to search and discover journals, letters, histories, autobiographies, photographs, maps, and other historical documents of the generations after the first Pioneers. These records, when made available to the S.U.P. at its headquarters building, will be indexed and digitally scanned and become part of the on-line collections of FamilySearch and the Sons of Utah Pioneers digital library.

Our goal is to gather and digitally reproduce more than 1,000,000 pages of these documents over the next twelve to eighteen months. We will be using equipment and software provided by FamilySearch. **Project 60** will be guided by a team of record collection experts assigned to work with the S.U.P. to carry out this record gathering effort. Service missionaries may be assigned to our library to assist our S.U.P. volunteers in the handling, indexing and

scanning of the documents that we receive.

One of the advantages of contributing materials to this project is that the digitally scanned results will be posted on both the Family Search and on the S.U.P. website. It will thus be available to researchers, genealogists and distant family members who do not have access to the information we may post on our personal Family Tree on the **Family Search.org** website.

Original photographs, journals and documents that are received by the S.U.P. during this gathering work will be returned to the donors when the project is complete, if requested. Other documents will only be retained digitally.

All records, photographs and documents will be accepted and digitally copied. If older records are submitted, these will also be gratefully accepted. **Project 60** will actively seek to gather documents that have been carefully preserved, as well as those that are nearly forgotten, stored in cardboard boxes, drawers, binders and albums, in attics, basements, garages, storage sheds and under beds, waiting for another generation to forget and pass away.

Project 60 will involve our S.U.P. Chapters in spreading the word to their members and to their communities. We want everyone to know there is a place where records can be gathered, respected and preserved for future generations. We look forward to working with you as we begin this project.

For more information, please call Bob Folkman at (801) 473-8152, or call the SUP office at (801) 484-4441.

Sons of Utah Pioneers 2015 Convention

Registration Form

Member name _____ Spouse/Guest name, if attending _____

Phone () _____ email _____ SUP Chapter _____

Address _____ City _____ State /Zip _____

Convention - - - Prices listed are for one person

Early registration (Before 1 Sept)	\$100.00	Member \$ _____	Spouse/Guest _____	Total _____
Late registration (After 1 Sept)	\$115.00	Member \$ _____	Spouse/Guest _____	Total _____
Thursday only registration	\$ 35.00	Member \$ _____	Spouse/Guest _____	Total _____
Friday only registration	\$ 45.00	Member \$ _____	Spouse/Guest _____	Total _____
Saturday only registration	\$ 40.00	Member \$ _____	Spouse/Guest _____	Total _____
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Tours - 2 choices (see options below)

Each tour is a half day, either morning 8:30 – 12:00, or afternoon 1:00 – 4:30. The "one tour" package is \$25.00 per person. The "two tour" package is \$40.00 per person. Circle the correct total amounts and list your tour selection.

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Enter two tour numbers: # _____ # _____ **Tour Total _____**

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Your name badge will be your ticket to all events.

Included check number _____

Please register before September 1st, 2015. If you are going to register after this date, please call us on the phone as soon as practical, so we can plan for your attendance. Call Al (435) 723-3246, or Denny (435) 723-2763

Clip or copy and mail form and check to: **SUP Al Lemon 509 N 600 E Brigham City, Utah 84302**

Convention Schedule

Thursday, September 17th

1:00-5:30 pm Registration & Welcome
 Box Elder Stake Center, 420 S 800 W
 6:00 Opening Dinner & Entertainment
 Box Elder Stake Center

Friday, September 18th

7:30-8:15 am Registration – Stake Center
 8:30 Tours depart – Box Elder Stake Center
 12:00 - Lunch Box Elder Stake Center
 1:00 pm - Tours depart – Box Elder Stake Center
 6:00 - Dinner & Entertainment -BE High School
 8:00 - **Michael Ballam** - High School Auditorium

Saturday, September 19th

7:30 – 8:30 am Registration
 9:30 – 11:00 National Business meeting
 9:30 – 11:00 Spouses and Guest meeting
 with **Janice Kapp Perry**
 12:00 – 2:30 Closing Banquet – **Lloyd Newell**

Website: <https://www.sup2015.com>

Tour Information

Tour #1 Rails to Rockets

Visit the Golden Spike National Historic site (bring your Golden Passport), ATK (Thiokol) Rocket Garden that includes a Space Shuttle booster, a Minuteman, and a Patriot missile.

Tour #2 Buggies and Boom Town

View the largest collection of horse-drawn vehicles in North America and visit Corinne, the unofficial gentile capital of Utah in early days as well as the freight-transfer point for shipment of goods to and from mining towns in western Montana.

Tour #3 Brigham City Historic Sites

While visiting such historic buildings as the Brigham City Tabernacle, you'll learn about Lorenzo Snow, colonizer of Brigham City, Brigham City Co-op, the longest-running co-operative united order in the LDS Church, and WW II Bushnell General Hospital.

Information on other local points of interest will be available at the registration desk.

Tour 1: Rails to Rockets

A special symbolical ceremony was prepared to complete the finishing of the Transcontinental Railroad. The ceremony was held on May 10, 1869 at Promontory Summit in western Box Elder County. A special golden spike was used in the ceremony to represent the connecting of the two lines, thus tying East to West. Two companies, the Central Pacific and the Union Pacific, had battled hard to each complete as much of the rail line as they could. There are many stories of how they met challenges and overcame obstacles. We'll be treated to seeing the restored trains along with learning much about the efforts and the impact of the Transcontinental Railroad



May 10, 1869 State Historical Society



Thiokol Chemical Corporation came to Utah in the late 1950's and within a few years was employing 15,000 workers. They became a leading contractor producing solid rocket fuel for America's space exploration efforts. Among other products the company built space shuttle boosters and solid fuel rocket motors for ICBM vehicles which are still used today. We'll see many of the rockets and other things from our country's space efforts.

Tour 2: Buggies and Boom Town

From a very early age Eli Anderson was excited about history of the West. When he was in high school he acquired an old dilapidated buggy from a relative and spent much of his time repairing it. He even committed to spend \$500 to restore the wheels. In the process he learned about many kinds of buggies,



wagons, and other horse drawn conveyances. He committed to a lifelong drive to find and preserve hundreds of different horse-drawn vehicles. He has well over 300 vehicles, some fully restored and some in the original state when he obtained them. The collection is arguably the largest collection of its kind in North America. **We'll visit Wagon Land where you can get up close and ask questions.**

As the railroad was coming into Utah and the route was known, an anti-Mormon named Mark A. Gilmore with some of his associates began planning a "city" in northern Utah. The city was to be a "gentile" city, no Mormons allowed. The plan was to develop wagon transportation to go north to Montana and connect their new city with the railroad. Since it was planned on the banks of the Bear River they also planned to have a steam boat and river traffic to Salt Lake City. **We'll visit Corrine and learn about this Gentile effort.**

Tour 3: Brigham City Historic Sites

The Tabernacle was completed and dedicated in October of 1890, only to be gutted by fire February 9, 1896. The townspeople decided to rebuild it as quickly as possible, and a year later the building was finished with many improvements. The new structure had much beautiful woodwork, an impressive gothic-revival tower, and 16 pinnacles on the sides of the building. It was dedicated March 21, 1897. Through the years, the building has housed community events as well as religious services. It is a landmark building, one of the most photographed buildings in Utah, and annually attracts many tourists. **We'll visit the tabernacle and learn about its unique history.**



In 1865, Lorenzo Snow asked Brigham City merchants to unite their businesses for the common interest of the community. The purpose was to provide jobs for everyone and to make the people self-sustaining. Most supported the request, and on December 7, 1865, the cooperative enterprise was formed. They sold shares for \$5 using produce and labor as well as cash. In 1870 they incorporated as The Brigham City Mercantile and Manufacturing Association commonly called the Brigham City Co-op. Almost everyone in the community was involved in some way. **We'll see many of the sites of the Co-op and learn about Lorenzo Snow and how this effort became the most successful effort to create a United Order Society within the church.**



Application for Membership Enrollment National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers

Membership qualifications: *Male persons of good moral character, principles and ideals, and desirous of perpetuating the Mission of the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers and its programs, may become members of the National Society upon the payment of dues to the national office.*

Please enroll me as a member of the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

Date: _____ 20 _____

Name: _____ Wife's First Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Tel: _____ Email: _____

I desire to join the _____ Chapter

Classification of membership:

- Annual:** \$50 per year. *Annual members are members who pay national dues annually. Annual dues are expected to be paid by January 31 for the calendar year. Membership includes Pioneer magazine.*
- Life:** \$500 one-time payment. *Life members are not subject to annual dues and they receive the Pioneer magazine as part of the Life Membership. (You may pay the Life membership fee in two parts, \$250 now and \$250 within twelve months). Life members are expected to pay chapter dues.*

We request that all members submit a personal history to the Sons of Utah Pioneers Library. This history should be at least one page in length.

Please mail this application with your fee to:

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“S.U.P. Family and Friends” New Membership Application

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SUP Family and Friends Membership: Men of all ages, of good moral character, principles and ideals, and desirous of perpetuating the goals of the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, may become NEW members of the Sons of Utah Pioneers for a special promotional term ending December 31, 2015 upon payment of \$25 dues.

This new membership includes the quarterly “Pioneer Magazine,” and all other membership privileges to participate fully in the activities of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

Please enroll me in the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers:

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City: _____ ST _____ Zip: _____

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I may affiliate with this SUP Chapter (optional): _____

Please send your application with your check or credit card information to:

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Please read details of **Family and Friends** Membership on reverse page. Revised July 1, 2014

RULES OF THE ANNUAL FAMILY AND FRIENDS MEMBERSHIP PROGRAM

Revised July 1, 2014

1. The Sons of Utah Pioneers Family and Friends Program is an annual membership growth program that begins on July 1 of each year. All F&F Memberships received during the six months between July 1 and December 31 of any year will continue until December 31 of the following year. All F&F Memberships received during the six months between January 1 and June 30 of any year will end on December 31 of the same calendar year.
2. The cost of a Family and Friends Membership is \$25. Any new member is eligible to join the F&F program. At the end of the F&F membership period, the member may renew as a regular S.U.P. annual member for \$50 for the next calendar year, unless he is age 55 or younger. If the F&F member is under 56 years old, he may renew his F&F membership for \$25 for the calendar year. If he is age 56 or older, he must renew as a regular member. A new member is defined as an individual who has not been a paid member of the S.U.P. in the last two calendar years.
3. S.U.P Chapters normally have nominal annual dues to cover chapter expenses. A Family and Friends member may be asked to contribute chapter dues if he becomes active in his chosen chapter. If a F&F member affiliates with a chapter, the chapter leadership will notify the National office to correctly assign the F&F membership to that chapter.
4. Family and Friends members will receive the quarterly Pioneer Magazine and all membership privileges as a regular member.

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