

# Trail Marker

**PIONEERING YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW**

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## **PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE**

It is Memorial Day weekend, one of my favorite weekends, and it has been that way for many years. The many years of my life spent away from the parental home as a young missionary elder, or on duty as a soldier in Korea, and other areas, have all served to strengthen my awareness of the ties that continue to bind us together throughout our lifetimes.

This weekend Marcia and I, with many other members of our immediate families, will spend the time in Richfield, Central Valley, Monroe, Gunnison and Bountiful, Utah. We will rekindle, through shared memories, our ties with many great grandparents, grandparents, parents, siblings and many others of the ever expanding circle of "family." We will attend the ¾ hour long ceremony sponsored by the Veterans organization, including acknowledging our love for the Unknown Soldier buried at the site.

None of this is boring to me. All of it brings about such fond remembrances that activate chills in the spine, and give rise to tears of joy from loving memories.

Do I feel embarrassed to stand rigidly at attention, proudly saluting at appropriate times, and removing a hat to then stand, with head inclined in respectful and loving memory? Not at all! I love the memories, the kinship and embraces from all levels.

This is memory time. These forbearers are our ancestors, are pioneers, are my life givers, are part of my heritage, and I shall never forget, nor do anything that will stain the memories and love that I feel.

After all, isn't that why I belong to SUP? To give honor, respect and demonstrated love to those who were responsible for giving me life, liberty and knowledge of the truths of the gospel.

**MEMORIAL DAY** – Live it with fullness, embracing, strengthening and demonstrating our love and respect for one another.

The trail has been marked and outlined by all those who have been on the trail before us. Let's leave the trail behind us, well-marked, brightened by our efforts and devotion!



May God bless you all! Be solid, dependable, and staunch defenders of the faith and trust of Sons of Utah Pioneers. We all need one another. We all can grow from the mutual support and strength of each other.

Thank you. Bless you!

Dick Christiansen  
National President, 2012

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## NATIONAL CALENDAR

June 14-17 **Old Spanish Trail Association Conference**, Richfield, UT. *See page 11*

Aug. 23-25 **Convention 2012**, Provo Marriot Hotel, sponsored by Brigham Young and Maple Mountain Chapters. *See page 12*

## NATIONAL NEWS

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### Speakers at 2012 Symposium Testify of Joseph Smith as a Prophet and a "Normal Man"

The 2012 Sons of Utah Pioneers annual Symposium took place at National Headquarters on Saturday, May 12. It was a very successful event based on both the rewarding content we heard from the five speakers, as well as how smoothly the proceedings were carried out. The theme of the Symposium was "Joseph Smith, Prophet of the Restoration." President-elect **David Wirthlin** was responsible for organizing and bringing the symposium to completion.

Four speakers gave presentations in the afternoon, speaking to audiences gathered in both the upper and lower meeting rooms of the Headquarters building. Introductions of the speakers and subjects were made by former National President **Grant Barton** on the lower level, and **Mary Ellen Elggren** in the upstairs meeting.

The first session included **Jeffrey N. Walker**, associate managing editor of *The Joseph Smith Papers*, and co-editor of the *Papers'* Legal and Business Records series. His background in the study and practice of law prepared him well for his subject, which was "Joseph Smith and the Law." He



**Speakers: From left to right, Ronald O. Barney, Jeffrey N. Walker, Karen Lynn Davidson, and Ronald K. Esplin, speakers; Mary Ellen Elggren, presenter; S.U.P. national President-elect David Wirthlin. Not shown, former national S.U.P. President Grant Barton.**

focused his comments for the Symposium on the circumstances surrounding the creation and demise of the Kirtland Safety Society. This is a subject little understood by most Latter-day Saints, and one that is often referred to by critics of the Prophet as evidence of his weaknesses. After hearing this detailed and well-researched presentation, attendees could see beyond the generalizations and distortions of the critics, and understand the rise and fall of the bank in the important context of the times. It was pointed out, among many important and overlooked facts, that every one of the more than 1600 banks in the U.S. failed either briefly or permanently during the Panic of 1837. Bro. Walker also explained how the failure of the Kirtland bank led to the Kirtland Temple coming into the hands of men who eventually were among the founders of the Reorganized Church (now the Community of Christ).

Also speaking in the first session was **Karen Lynn Davidson**, co-editor of volumes One and Two of the Histories series of *The Joseph Smith Papers*. This well-qualified scholar, who holds degrees from BYU and her PhD from USC, spoke on "How a Renegade Historian Can Help Us Appreciate Joseph Smith." Her unusual title refers to the writers of the contemporary histories of the Church, and in particular to the history written at the request of the Prophet by John Whitmer. She presented detailed facts and insights into those histories which will soon be available in the published *Papers* volumes. One of her last anecdotes, summarized imperfectly by this writer, was enlightening and to a degree inspiring: She explained how John Whitmer had begun his history as a leader in the Church, but continued it after the death of the Prophet Joseph from outside the Church. He concluded eleven chapters of the sometimes critical and negative history, but at that conclusion he added a surprising and positive testimony of the Prophet and what John had experienced during his time in the Church. A few months passed after he said he had finished the history, and then he began again and added two more very angry chapters. Sis Davidson explained that he even went back and crossed out that testimony from his first conclusion. She pointed out that it is not known what happened during the three months between the first conclusion and the writing of the last two chapters, but apparently something happened. Perhaps some input from John's brother David contributed, as David was very angry with the Church and had thought that he himself might have been a candidate to replace Joseph. Then Sis. Davidson made a poignant observation that was remarkable. She said that there were many ways John could have crossed out the testimony he had written so that no one else could have been able to read it. But rather than blot it out permanently, he simply drew a "thin line" through it so that it remained in the document quite readable. We are left to imagine what those small details might have meant about John's true feelings.

In the second session, the next speaker was **Ronald O. Barney**, co-editor of the *Papers'* Documents series, executive producer of *The Papers* television documentary series, and an author of three books and many articles on Mormon History. His subject was "Joseph Smith, Then and Now." The key phrase from his presentation was "This man [Joseph Smith] is who we have said he is, all along." He also added, "There are just so many unexplainable things . . ." He explained during the beginnings of The Joseph Smith Papers research, which was funded by a generous gift from **Larry H. Miller**, that Elder Dallin Oaks had advised the editors that the Church wanted the research to be so thorough and accurate that the results would "be bullet-proof." Bro. Barney excerpted many testimonies by contemporaries and later scholars of Joseph Smith, most of whom were not in the Church, and showed clearly that when the research is done objectively, "We [The LDS Church, its members, and the scholars themselves] are not afraid of Joseph Smith." The testifiers he presented included William Clayton, Millen Atwood, John Needham, George Washington Taggart, John M. Bernhisel, Peter Burnett, John Reynolds, Josiah Quincy, Harold Bloom, Dr. Aziz S. Atiya and Dr. Wayne Hudson, among others. It was an inspiring and enjoyable session.

Also in the second session was **Ronald K. Esplin**, the general editor along with Dean C. Jesse and Richard L. Bushman, of *The Joseph Smith Papers*. Bro. Esplin's topic was "How Joseph Learned and Fulfilled His Mission." **R. Scott Lloyd**, writer for the Deseret News, summarized Esplin's message in this way: "Revelation from God was the dynamic that gave Joseph Smith his success." The first anecdote related by Bro. Esplin was from well-known historian Robert V. Remini, who has studied and written extensively about Jacksonian America, and who is also a Joseph Smith biographer. Remini asserted that, while he was not a believer that Joseph Smith was a prophet in the manner that Mormons believe, it is "beyond him" how one man alone without divine help could have accomplished all that Joseph Smith did. Other quotes used by Esplin to illustrate his message included David McCullough, "We must understand the past," and Pres. Gordon B. Hinckley, "If we want to stay on the track the Lord has put us on, we must know our history."



**Ronald K Esplin makes a point in photo by R. Scott Lloyd**

The evening dinner was wonderful, again successfully catered by Bro. and Sis. Dil Strasser. Music was provided by Jessica and Ben Smith, a niece and nephew of President-elect David Wirthlin, along with Amy Funk, a friend of those young people, who sang two duets, "The Prayer," and a folksong from a French poem called "Dirait-on." After dinner we were very pleased to hear Elder Marlin K. Jensen, retiring member of the First Quorum of the Seventy and Church Historian. With regards to his coming Emeritus status, one of Elder Jensen's more amusing comments was, ". . . unless my age discrimination lawsuit comes through!"

Again quoting from the notes of Scott Lloyd of the Deseret News, Elder Jensen said that "I'm interested in the relationship between what we know and what we do. That transfer of knowledge to behavior is important. . ." It isn't enough to just accumulate knowledge and information, "it has to mean something in our lives."



**Dinner: President-elect David Wirthlin presents Elder Marlin K. Jensen, LDS Church Historian and member of the First Quorum of the Seventy, with the 2012 S.U.P. Medallion, as Pres. Richard Christiansen and Sis. Wirthlin look on.**



Speaking about Joseph Smith as a man as well as a prophet, Elder Jensen also said, "It is encouraging to me that in addition to being one of the truly noble and great souls of all time, there was a normalness about Joseph. . . That's pretty . . . heartening to those of us who go through life in an ordinary way. It gives me hope, because most of the time I'm acting as a pretty normal person."

### SUMMARY OF THE SYMPOSIUM

It is impossible to do full justice to the five outstanding presentations we heard at the 2012 Symposium. The messages were not only highly informative, but truly inspiring and testimony building. It is encouraging that these scholars and leaders who have dug so deeply into the original documents of the Restoration are still so enthusiastic about their work and have such active testimonies not only of the whole of the Joseph Smith story, but also of the details and fine points. They see

clearly and are able to communicate to their audiences that indeed we have nothing to fear from the truth about Joseph Smith. It is regrettable there were not 1,000 people present to hear these speakers so that their themes and testimonies could be spread even more widely among our families and friends and associates. Thanks to **President Richard Christiansen**, the office staff at Headquarters, and all of the National officers who brought this event to a successful conclusion by their planning and hard work.



**Photo of Elder Jensen by R. Scott Lloyd**

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### NSSUP EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR RETIRES

The National Executive Council announced on June 1 that **Ron VanLeuven** has retired as Executive Director of the National Society. Ron served in his position for six years, since May 31, 2006, and has been a key player in the leadership responsibilities of the S.U.P. Ron's contributions have been great.

Pres. Dick Christiansen wrote, "His knowledge of the rules and by-laws has been remarkable, and of great help to many over the years. His knowledge of the building and policies and procedures has been most helpful. He will be greatly missed. We wish him well in his future endeavors and activities as he enjoys the increase of time at home and with his family. We thank him for his dedication and great love for all of our pioneers. We look forward to seeing him when we visit the Lehi Chapter."

Ron has assured the organization that his help and knowledge will be available to assist as needed.

### NEW MEMBERS

Gaylan S Gallacher – Jordan River Temple  
Terry D Alger – Cedar City  
Don V Tibbs – Sanpete County  
Norman Bowen – Sanpete County  
Ross Heppler – Mesa  
Kent McComb – Cotton Mission  
Andrew Barker – Snow Horse  
Jed F Barker – Snow Horse  
John Barker – Snow Horse

### CHAPTER ETERNAL

Lenard A Wing – Lehi  
Vernon Spencer – Hole in the Rock  
Glen F Hammond – Salt Lake City  
Adrian Gale – Temple Fork

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## CHAPTER NEWS

Compiled By Bob Folkman

Please send chapter newsletters and other chapter news, awards, information, pictures and upcoming events to Bob Folkman at [bfolkman@hotmail.com](mailto:bfolkman@hotmail.com), or 1485 N 675 W, Brigham City, UT 84302, as soon as they happen. Our deadline is ONE WEEK before the end of each month.

**BRIGHAM YOUNG CHAPTER** (Provo, Utah) – On Thursday, April 19, 2012, **Elder Carl B. Pratt** (below), Emeritus Member of the



First Quorum of the Seventy, spoke to members of the Brigham Young Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. He talked for a short time on the Church in Asia, then spent most of his time in telling us about the history of the Church in South America and especially about his experience as the Church's legal counsel there. The growth of the church in Asia since the Korean War has been phenomenal, but not as rapid as in South America. Near the end of his service as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy, Elder Pratt was called as a counselor in the Asia Area Presidency. Over the past few years, the church has organized stakes in a number of Asian Countries including Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong, and elsewhere. In June 2009, the Church organized its first stake in Mongolia where there are more than 10,000 members. At long

last, India will get its first stake, the Hyderabad India District will become a stake in May 2012.

*For a summary of the key points of Elder Pratt's presentation, see "History of the LDS Church in South America" on page 6.*

**COTTON MISSION CHAPTER** (St. George, Utah) – \$700.00 scholarship awards were given to seven high school seniors from local high schools. Those awarded were selected from applicants who best exemplified the great pioneer values of faith in God, devotion to family, loyalty to church and country, hard work, service to others, courage, personal integrity and determination to succeed as well as a statement about the adversity he/she has overcome. Those awarded and their schools are:

Shalyn Richan	Desert Hills
Christie Hunt	Dixie
Brett Schill	Enterprise
Mele Alusa	Millcreek
Elizabeth Harrison	Pine View
Christopher Reynolds	Snow Canyon
Sarah Kuhn	Tuacahn

An eighth award in the amount of \$1,000.00 was awarded to Angelica Diaz of Millcreek High School.

The chapter worked with the City of Washington from May 7<sup>th</sup> to May 9<sup>th</sup> to educate second-graders (below) on pioneers, and the great





heritage they left for us. Examples of pioneer wagons and other transportation, cooking and household items, and pioneer ways were explained by SUP members to more than 1900 school children from area schools. It was exciting to see the amazement in the student's reaction when they learned the use of many of the items.



### Dean Terry's

collection of wagons, handcart, and farm tools (right) were a big hit. SUP members kept the students enthralled with stories of how the wagons and farm and cowboy equipment was used. Pioneer-outfitted **Bob Thornley** (below)

SUP volunteers who gave of their time to work with the students included: **Don Burton, Dave Smith, Robert and Sally Thornley, Dean Terry, Don and Sue Beus and grandson Jesse, John and Carolyn Matthews, and Robin and Ginny Davis.**



told stories while the children felt the horeshair rope that he used as an object lesson, and was a big hit.

of Texas had been cancelled, and her email message was missed. Miraculously, a chapter member brought a guest and prospective member

to the meeting, **C. Vinn Roos** (right), who was willing to (and was rather relaxed about) filling in at the last minute. Brother Roos is the author of **The Martin and Willy Handcart Companies & Their Rescuers**, which relates the stories of the individuals in these companies before, during and after their disastrous journey.



As part of his job with the Utah State Driver’s License Division, Brother Roos was required to travel to the various DLD offices in the state, allowing him to visit many of the gravesites of the individuals he chronicled. He felt it important to preserve by these sites photographically, as many had begun to disintegrate to the point of being lost forever. He also made treks eastward to important sites along the companies’ route, such as Martin’s Cove. Brother Roos found this endeavor to be one of his callings in life. He met many relatives of the people he wrote about, and was even able to help some of those relatives find their ancestors’ ‘lost’ graves. Throughout his journey he felt God’s hand guiding him to the right place at the right time. We thank him for once again being in the right place at the right time.

**JORDAN RIVER TEMPLE CHAPTER** (Southwest Salt Lake Valley, Utah). – The presenters for the May meeting were the talented **Elaine Carr Brewster** and her friend **Chris Watts**. Elaine brought several pioneer type instruments, which she played as she interspersed vocal and instrumental music in her talk. The instruments played included a harp, concertina, dulcimer, piano and harmonica.



Chris played the flute, and also accompanied Elaine on the piano.

Elaine added interest to her remarks by the liberal use of theatrical expressions. Her stories followed three families as they joined the church and made sacrifices to join the saints in Nauvoo and then in the valleys of the mountains.

One of the stories was about a forbearer named Mary who joined the church, went to Nauvoo and married into the Richards family. When her husband left for a mission to England, he told her to write a journal, and this she faithfully did up to the day he returned. As he left to travel east to England, she started her journey west with the pioneers.

Another story was about Israel Barlow who was a “tithing” worker on the Nauvoo temple. He was very good with horses and hauled stone from the quarry to the temple. He was close to the Prophet and was told by him to buy a whip. Israel had never used a whip on his team before and could not understand why he should buy one. However, he followed the counsel of the prophet and within a short time was required to use the whip to stop his team from backing over the steep edge of the quarry. It was a most interesting program.

**LEHI CHAPTER** (Lehi, Utah) – The chapter’s April meeting featured National SUP President **Richard Christiansen**. He spoke to the group about the headquarters building in Salt Lake City, and its on-going importance and usefulness to the Sons of Utah Pioneers association.

A special presentation was made to **Mel Anderson** (shown at left with Pres. Christiansen on right), current Chapter President. **He built new podiums and repaired some old ones** at the National Headquarters building. Mel volunteered to take on this crucial project that will help make the meetings held at





**Salt Lake City Chapter scholarship winners and speakers were Emma Brack, Darius Matthews, Saul Orozco and Sarah Ann McKee**

headquarters more effective. In addition to the recognition given by the Lehi Chapter, all S.U.P. members owe Bro. Anderson their appreciation.

The musical group “The Dyer Highwaymen” presented music at the same meeting. Although their brother is at the MTC waiting to embark on his mission, the two younger sisters, **Mady and Tiann Dyer** (below), picked up the slack,



performing on the fiddle, mandolin and guitar, and their repertoire included Orange Blossom Special, among others. They can be reached at 801-836-8032.

**MESA CHAPTER** (Mesa, Arizona). – The May 10 Chapter meeting featured a program by **Jenny Burnham** and her husband, Stake President **Lynn Burnham**.

**SALT LAKE CITY CHAPTER** (Salt Lake City, Utah). – Dinner meeting on May 3<sup>rd</sup>

featured four 2012 high school scholarship winners. Each of them spoke to the members about their adversity in getting to this point in life, their future goals, and their gratitude for the scholarship money they will receive, which is partially provided by the Salt Lake Chapter. The speakers were: Emma Brack, Darius Matthews, Saul Orozco and Sarah Ann McKee (shown below).

**Emma Brack** currently attends West Jordan High School. She loves kids and hopes to become an Elementary School Teacher. Throughout her high school years, she was forced to move to various homes, schools, some out of state. Eventually she was given the option to live with her aunt for a more stable environment, and chose this option, allowing her to have a stable home.

**Darius Matthews** has often been labeled and criticized for his skin color. People have continually told him what he can’t do, but through strong determination and looking up to heroes, he has realized he can. After graduating high school, he hopes to attend Dixie and become a counselor to help troubled teens.

**Saul Orozco** was originally born in Michoacán, Mexico and after a series of moves his family finally moved to Salt Lake City, Utah. Following his move here, he struggled with attending

school, until he was transferred to Horizonte. He is now getting A and B grades and enjoys going to class. He hopes to go to college and someday own his own business.

**Sarah Ann McKee** currently attends West Ridge Academy. After struggling with addictions and dropping out of school, she came back with a firm determination to graduate high school; she now has hopes of becoming a doctor and helping many people throughout her life.

**SEVIER VALLEY CHAPTER** (Richfield, Utah) – The April program was presented by **Lynn Platt** who spoke about the old Fort Harmony south of Cedar City in the community of New Harmony. This fort has a very interesting history and was a key site to many of the events that happened in Southern Utah, including the Mountain Meadow Massacre. Next Saturday Brother Platt will lead us on a trek to the site of the old fort as well as the Kolob Fingers area of Zion National Park.

**TIMPANOGOS CHAPTER** (Northern Utah County) – The Chapter recently awarded scholarships to winners of a short story, essay and poetry contest open to high school seniors in their area. The two top winners were **Laura Hampton** for her family history essay entitled "I Have Never Regretted Coming to Zion," and to **Katelyn Smith** for her poem called "Carry Me Now." Their essay and poem were printed in Utah County's Daily Herald on Sunday, May 27, 2012.

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## HISTORY OF THE LDS CHURCH IN SOUTH AMERICA

*From talk given by Elder Carl B Pratt at the Brigham Young Chapter dinner meeting on April 19, 2012 (see page 3)*

Elder Parley P. Pratt of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles is Elder Pratt's great-great grandfather. Parley P. Pratt served in South America as a missionary in Chile in 1851-52. He actually wrote a pamphlet in Spanish about the mission of the church. After Elder Parley Pratt left Chile, the church did not grow very much in Latin America for more than 100

years, with the exception of the Mormon colonies in Mexico.

In December 1925, Elder Melvin J. Ballard of the Quorum of the Twelve together with Rey L. Pratt of the First Council of the Seventy and Rulon S. Wells traveled to Buenos Aires, Argentina, where they held a church service. Elder Ballard dedicated Argentina and all of South America for the preaching of the gospel. Later in a talk, Elder Ballard likened the growth of the church to the growth of a tiny acorn. It grew slowly at first, then very rapidly. Shortly after Elder Ballard dedicated South America for the preaching of the gospel, the Church organized a mission called the South American Mission which functioned principally in Argentina and Brazil. Reinhold Stooft, a German immigrant to the United States, was called as mission president. The mission was designed to preach the gospel to German immigrants rather than to Hispanic Latin Americans.

The missionaries began to have tremendous success in South America beginning in the 1960s. During this period, people in Latin America began to leave the Catholic Church which had previously been very influential there. The Church moved into the countries of northern South America with the creation of the Andes Mission in Peru and Chile in 1959. The first units of the Church were established in Bolivia in 1964; in Ecuador in 1965; and in Colombia and Venezuela in 1966. Today many of the LDS missionaries in South America are local members who have been strengthened and prepared for service and leadership by attending seminary and institute programs of the Church Educational System.

### LIBRARY VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

If you are able to give a few hours anytime on Wednesday's and Thursday's when Marilyn is available, it would be a great load off of her back. Please call the office to schedule some time!

### THE HQ BUILDING CAN BE RENTED

**OUT** for dinners, weddings, receptions, birthdays, family events, etc. For details and pricing, please call Tess @ 801-484-4441 or 1-866-724-1847.



# OLD SPANISH TRAIL ASSOCIATION



Conference - June 14- 17, 2012 | Richfield, UT.

## Conference Overview



Everyone is invited! Come learn about and explore the most arduous and famous pack mule route in western history. The Old Spanish National Historic Trail crosses the beautiful but dangerous terrain of the American Southwest through six states including Utah.

OSTA's annual conference will be held in beautiful Richfield, UT, in a state where over 400 miles of the Old Spanish National Historic Trail traverses. Recently rediscovered is the Fish Lake Cut-off trail where Lt. George Brewerton and his guide Kit Carson travelled on their way to Santa Fe, NM from Los Angeles, CA in 1848. A conference highlight will provide the latest research on this short-cut and pristine segments on the Old Spanish Trail.

### Top reasons to attend the 2012 program:

- June 14 Opening reception at the historic Fish Lake Lodge
- June 15 & 16 Illuminating presentations by historians and archaeologists
- June 15 Catered Dutch Oven dinner & living history reenactments
- June 15 Merrill Osmond *Spanish Trail* concert at the Sevier Valley Center
- June 14 & 17 Field trips to the Fish Lake Cut-off and Old Spanish Trail segments
- Cost: Full weekend \$50, one day \$20, student and OSTA member prices also available

*OSTA promotes public awareness of the Old Spanish National Historic Trail through research, publication and partnering with government and private organizations.*

Registration details available at:

[www.olds spanish trail.org](http://www.olds spanish trail.org)

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# Sons of Utah Pioneers 2012 National Convention

August 23-25

Provo Marriott Hotel

101 West 100 North, Provo Utah

*Today's Pioneers on New Frontiers*

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### Thursday, August 23

12:00 - 6 pm Registration at the hotel  
 1:00 - 4 pm National Leadership Meeting  
 1:00 - 4 pm Wives Special Activity  
 6:00 - 9:30 pm Gala Program, Dinner and Dance  
 Music: Mississippi Mood (Nauvoo Band)  
 Speaker: Dr. Ronald Walker, Historian  
*Brigham Young, Courageous Frontiersman*  
 Dance to music of the 40's and 50's

### Friday, August 24

7:30 am Registration at the hotel throughout day  
 8:00 am Nine Mile Canyon tour begins from hotel  
 8:30 am BYU tour begins from hotel  
 9:00 am West Desert tour begins from hotel  
 9:30 am Symposium begins  
 6:00-9:00 pm Evening Dinner Program  
 Special Musical Number  
 Speaker: A. Terry Oakes,  
 Managing Director of Welfare Services  
*Recovering the Stranded in Developing Nations*

### Saturday, August 25

7:30-12:00 am Registration  
 7:30-8:30 am National Board Breakfast  
 9:30-11:30 am National Business Meeting, all members  
 9:30-11:30 am Wives' Meeting  
 12:00-2:00 pm Banquet  
 Speaker: Elder Steven E. Snow  
 Presidency of Seventy & Church Historian  
*New Frontiers in the LDS Church*

For more information visit: [bysup.org](http://bysup.org) or  
[sonsofutahpioneers.org](http://sonsofutahpioneers.org)

## Detail of Friday Activities

### Nine Mile Canyon Tour

Lee Nelson, author, historian and leading expert on Nine Mile Canyon will lead you through "the world's most spectacular art gallery" with many thousands of pictographs and petroglyphs left by ancient Native Americans. It will be a spectacular show. Box lunch is included. The tour will take about 7 hours and will cost an additional \$50.00 for registered participants.

### West Desert Historic Sites Tour

John M. Beck, a local historian with many years of experience in the West Desert will share his insights as you visit Camp Floyd, Clover, Johnson Springs, Skull Valley, Iosepa, Pony Express stations and other fascinating but forgotten historical sites. This is an opportunity to see this little-noted but rich historical area with new insight. Box lunch is included. The tour will take about 6 hours and will cost an additional \$40.00 for registered participants

### Brigham Young University Tour

Join us as we explore outstanding attractions on the BYU Campus, including the new Broadcast Center, BYU Museum of Art and Athletic Facilities. A sit-down lunch is included with a lecture on BYU International Outreach by Sandra Rogers, BYU International Vice President. The tour will cost an additional \$30.00 for registered participants.

### Symposium at the Marriott

The morning lectures will feature:  
 9:30 Dr. Matt Grow, historian and author:  
*Parley P. Pratt, Mormonism's Apostle Paul*  
 10:30 Emily Utt, Church Historical Architect:  
*The Provo Tabernacle, History and Future*  
 11:30 Brent Ashworth historian and collector of rare artifacts:  
*Surprising Finds in the Life of a Collector*  
 12:30 Lunch on your own  
 2:00 Dr. LaMar Adams, foremost scholar on Isaiah:  
*Keys to Understanding Isaiah*  
*Isaiah's Prophecies of Joseph Smith & Latter-day Pioneers*  
 (There is no additional symposium charge for registered participants)

### 2:00-5:00pm Provo Pioneer Village and other Provo activities

Also, in the afternoon you are invited to join us in the Pioneer Village where live demonstrations will be in progress. Other suggested activities include visiting the Crandall Printing Museum, the DUP Museum, the Mexican Mormon History Museum, the BYU Bean Museum and other sites on campus and around Provo.

Registration Form: Please complete, clip out and mail to Jay Smith at 1825 Oak Lane, Provo, UT 84604 Phone 801-377-4002

Name \_\_\_\_\_ [ ] member or [ ] guest Wife \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Email \_\_\_\_\_ Chapter, if member \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Early Registration before Aug. 1: \$120.00 X \_\_\_\_\_ = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Late Registration on/after Aug. 1: \$130.00 X \_\_\_\_\_ = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

(Full registration includes all events except the tours and lodging)

### Tours

[ ] Nine Mile- \$50 X \_\_\_\_\_ = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

[ ] West Desert- \$40 X \_\_\_\_\_ = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

[ ] BYU- \$30 X \_\_\_\_\_ = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Total amount enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_

### Single event prices for non-registrants:

Thursday Gala \$40 X \_\_\_\_\_ = \_\_\_\_\_

Friday Dinner and Program \$40 X \_\_\_\_\_ = \_\_\_\_\_

Tours costs as indicated plus \$10 X \_\_\_\_\_ = \_\_\_\_\_

Friday Symposium \$20 X \_\_\_\_\_ = \_\_\_\_\_

Saturday Banquet/Elder Jensen \$40 X \_\_\_\_\_ = \_\_\_\_\_

All dinner reservations must be made by August 20<sup>th</sup>

Make checks out to **Sons of Utah Pioneers- Brigham Young Chapter**. Mail to Jay Smith at 1825 Oak Lane, Provo, UT 84604

The Marriott Hotel has arranged a special rate of \$94 a room (including internet) for convention participants. Call 801-377-4700 for reservations

## “Faith in Every Footstep” Grave Markers

In 1997, a Church committee created a marker to be attached to the graves of Pioneers who arrived in the valley prior to the coming of the railroad. These were sold to anyone who wanted to attach one to the grave of his or her ancestor, in commemoration of the sesquicentennial of the arrival of the Pioneers in 1847.

For some time the markers have not been available, and we (the SUP) have had frequent requests as to how to get them. The National office of the SUP has made arrangements to have a number of them manufactured and are making them available to members or others who wish to honor their ancestors by attaching one to his or her grave marker.

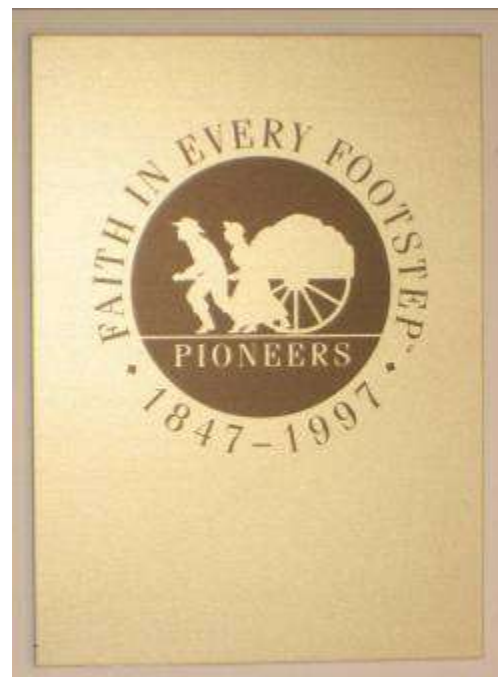
The markers are 2 ½ inches by 3 ½ inches of very durable metal. Those who attached them in 1997 say they have not deteriorated from weather.

The prices are as follows and includes the means of attaching them to a grave marker:

In quantities of 1 to 5, the cost is \$15.00 each, plus shipping (if needed). 6 or more would be \$12.00 each, plus shipping

Order blank is below to reserve yours.

**Actual size >**



## Order Blank for “Faith in Every Footstep” Grave Markers

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone number \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail (optional) \_\_\_\_\_

Quantity ordered \_\_\_\_\_

Need shipping? Yes No (circle one) (shipping cost estimated to be \$2.50 each)

Amount Paid \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Cash, check or credit card (or debit) (Circle one) Include credit card information below.

Card Company and number \_\_\_\_\_

Expiration \_\_\_\_\_

**Submit order to: Sons of Utah Pioneers, 3301 East 2920 South, Salt Lake City, UT 84109**

# Medallions

As of 1 June 2012



Design	Year	Metal	Cost Each	Qty	Total Med Cost	Shipping Cost**		Shipping Cost	Total Cost
						1-3 Med.	4-6 Med.		
Telegraph	2011	Gold	\$60			\$18.00	\$20.00		
		Silver, Gold telegraph Key	\$70			\$18.00	\$20.00		
		Silver	\$50			\$18.00	\$20.00		
		Bronze - Antique	\$5			\$2.25	\$2.75		
Pony Express	2010	Bronze - Polished	\$4			\$2.25	\$2.75		
		Bronze - Antique	\$5			\$2.25	\$2.75		
Display Case			\$5						
Headquarters Set*			\$45			Qty of 1	\$20.00		
Gold Spike Set*			\$100			Qty of 1	\$20.00		
Pony Express Set*			\$110			Qty of 1			
Telegraph Set*			Call						
			<b>TOTAL</b>						

\*Sets or multiple sets come in a display holder.

\*\* Call 801-484-4441 or 866-724-1847 for shipping costs for other quantities.

## Payment

Check # \_\_\_\_\_ Amount \$ \_\_\_\_\_  Cash \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Discover Card  MasterCard  Visa Billing Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Card Number: \_\_\_\_\_ Exp \_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_

3 digit Security Code \_\_\_\_\_ [on back of card]

Name on Card: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City State Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone: (\_\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_ - \_\_\_\_\_ [If we have questions]

Shipping Information (If Different):

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City State Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

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