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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

How do you express your amazement and appreciation repeatedly without losing effectiveness? That's the question I have to deal with after every Symposium, it seems.

We have just completed the annual SLC Historical Symposium on Wilford Woodruff's Utah years. It was another wonderful event, informing the attendees and inspiring us with excellent and knowledgeable speakers and a subject that I personally understood in a very limited way. As a youth and a missionary, I just accepted the summary lessons from Sunday School and Seminary that polygamy stopped in 1890, and Utah became a state in 1896. Simple. Right? No, not so simple.

Two of my beloved grandparents were born in Idaho several years after 1890 to second and third wives. That was a hint to the complexity of the real history that took me a couple more decades to begin to understand. That understanding has been expanded much further, thanks to the Symposium speakers. We express our gratitude to all of our speakers, to Elder Perry for his important talk on religious freedom, and to Tom Alexander and the other S.U.P. leaders who organized the event. If you weren't able to attend our St. George or Salt Lake City symposiums this year, please make a commitment to be with us next year. I'm sure you will be rewarded.

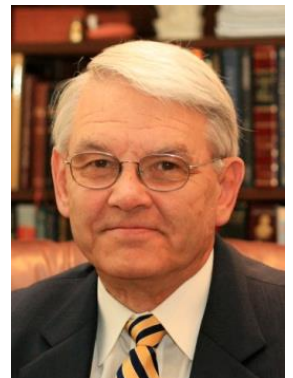


Our excellent *Pioneer* Magazine staff may be doing their jobs too well. Early last month, while working at my desk in the HQ Building about 6:30 p.m., the phone rang. A woman asked, "How can I get a copy of your wonderful *Pioneer* magazine? It's all about my family!" So I explained how we would send her a copy of the *Pioneer*, and she was quite happy.

Then I asked, "How did you become aware of this issue of the *Pioneer*? It just came out a couple of days ago?" "Oh," she replied, "My home teachers were here last night, and since this month's *Ensign* was the conference talks issue, they decided to teach their message from the *Pioneer* magazine!" We'll probably hear from the brethren if this kind of behavior keeps up.



On the Wednesday before the May 10 Historical Symposium, former AVP and Holladay Chapter leader Lynn Barnes came by the building about 3 p.m. and asked if there was anything that needed to be done to get ready for Saturday's events. I mentioned that I had pulled a few weeds in front of the building, and that there were quite a few more out there. Lynn jumped right in and emptied the front trash bin, shoveled up the winter's accumulation of detritus from the gutters in front, and pulled and dug up many more weeds that were getting out of hand. When I left later, Lynn was still there, putting several bags of leaves and weeds into the dumpster. Lynn sets a great example for all of us, and we're fortunate to have him as a member and leader in the S.U.P.



Bob Folkman, National
President, 2014

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NATIONAL CALENDAR

June 10, Tuesday, 6:00 p.m., National Board Meeting at the National Headquarters Building in SLC. All Area Vice Presidents and Program Directors should attend.

July 15, Early Registration Deadline for the Annual National SUP Convention ([see pages 18-22](#))

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 16-17](#))

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

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

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THE 2014 NATIONAL SYMPOSIUM

On Saturday May 10th over 300 SUP members and their partners gathered for the annual Symposium. The crowd was large enough that it had to be split with half of the people attending at the National Headquarters and the other half in the Canyon Rim Church building. All of the speakers were heard in each location, just in a different order.

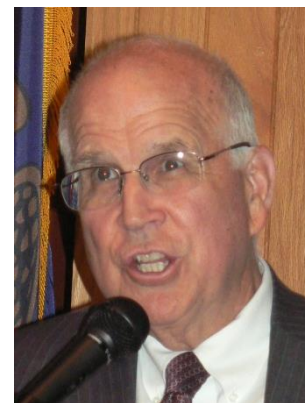
Tom Alexander spoke to us about Wilford Woodruff and the issuing of the Manifesto. The power of the United States government was being brought to bear on the members of the Church; efforts were being made to restrict all



members of the Church from voting, even if they did not practice plural marriage. This created a period of time when non-members of the Church were elected to office in many jurisdictions. The situation became so critical that the Manifesto was necessary to overcome the opposition and allow the Church to go forward.

Richard N Lambert

told us about Wilford's family. He related to us how Wilford was looking for the truth, but didn't know where to find it. A friend of his, Robert Mason, told him of a vision that he had which made him understand that the restoration of the Gospel was imminent, but that he, Robert, would not be able to partake of it, but Wilford would and would become a leader in that church. Wilford later joined the Church and gathered with the Saints in



Kirtland where he met and married his darling Pheobe. He went with the Prophet Joseph on the march of Zion's Camp and developed a lasting relationship with him.

James B. Allen related how Wilford was a great fisherman. He was not only on who enjoyed the art of fishing, but he was a fisher of men as well. Wilford loved the out-of-doors and spent as much time as he could hunting and fishing. However, his greatest achievements in fishing were in the converts that he brought into the Church. He led the first mission of the Twelve to England in 1840 which brought a large number of Saints into the Church and greatly strengthened the Church at that crucial time.



An expanded version of his talk can be found on Nauvootimes.com.



E. Leo Lyman explained Wilford's role in Utah achieving Statehood. While Brigham Young was a great prophet and colonizer he so alienated the national leaders that it was impossible for Utah to gain statehood until well after his death.

It took the soft hand and wonderful leadership of Wilford to arrange affairs so that we became a state. During the late 1880s efforts were underway in Idaho and also in Utah to completely disenfranchise the Saints. If it had not been for the efforts of Wilford Woodruff the Saints would have lost all rights as U.S. citizens

The activities continued into the evening when we enjoyed a wonderful dinner catered by Dil Strasser (right), our 2010



at the Salt Lake East Millcreek Stake Center As we gathered we were wonderfully entertained by pianist Bob Baily (left) and some mandolin and fiddle music from a couple of very talented musicians (below).



After the dinner we were privileged to hear from **Elder L. Tom Perry**. Elder Perry was called as an Assistant to the Quorum of the Twelve in 1972 and has served in the body ever since.



He spoke to us on the importance of listening to and obeying the Prophets. He explained that to find the roots of the restoration we need to go back to medieval Europe and such men as John Wycliffe, William Tyndale and Martin Luther. Many others continued their work and brought to America the desire for a nation that would have

religious freedom. That was brought to fruition in our Constitution and Bill of Rights.

Today we are in danger of losing those freedoms. We are in the process of making sin legal. We must stand up for our rights or we will lose them. He referred back to the Mayflower Compact where rules to live by were established by those people and honored by them. Today we do not feel that ownership and our laws are often neglected.

During these times we need to listen to the voice of the Prophet and stay close to the Lord.



S.U.P. NOMINATING PROCESS FOR NATIONAL PRESIDENT

The Sons of Utah Pioneers nominating process for national elections includes the formation of a Nominating Committee led by the immediate Past National President. The committee consists of current chapter presidents and past national presidents who have a strong interest in choosing future S.U.P. national leadership. They visit with chapter leaders and other active members and consider S.U.P. leaders from all chapters who may be candidates for the office of National President. Their nominees are presented to the Executive Council, who approve at least one person to be voted on at the national convention to serve as President-elect for the following year, and succeeding to the office of President the year after that.

NEW NATIONAL PRESIDENT-ELECT NOMINEE ANNOUNCED
James C. Hurst

(right), former president of the Morgan Chapter in Morgan, Utah, has been announced as the nominee for 2015 President-elect, who



will then serve as National President in 2016. Jim was selected by the National Nominating Committee and the Executive Council members. He and his wife, Joan, were introduced at the dinner session of the SLC Symposium held on May 10.

Jim Hurst served as a member of the faculty in the department of Psychology at the University of Wyoming for nineteen years until his retirement in 2000. At that time he was also Vice President for Student Affairs, and was so well regarded by the students and faculty that the annual faculty and staff recognition award was re-named for him, as the James C. Hurst “Each Student – A Person” Award.

Jim had previously taught at the University of Texas at Austin, Colorado State University, and Oregon State University. He received his education in Utah, with an Associates Degree from Weber College, his Bachelor’s from the University of Utah, and his PhD from Brigham Young University (and Duke University) in 1966. He has been recognized numerous times for his leadership skills and accomplishments, as well as his mentoring skills in teaching and counseling in his profession.

Jim was raised in Ogden, Utah, where he served as Ogden High School Student Body President. He served his country as a Special Forces Ranger in the U.S. Army from 1953 to 1955, including service in Korea.

He was a missionary in the California Mission 1956-58, and has continued to serve in the LDS Church as Bishop’s Counselor and Bishop, and in Stake Presidencies as both Counselor and President. Recently he was an Area Mental Health Advisor in the South America South Area (2005-2007) and in the Europe/Europe East Areas (2008-09).

Jim is married to Joan Rees Hurst, and they are parents of four children and 13 grand-children. His has a great pioneer heritage, and mentions his great-grandfather Philip Hurst, born in England, who joined the LDS Church and emigrated to the U.S. and Utah. After settling in Salt Lake City,

Philip moved again to the Colonia Dublan settlement in Mexico, where his father was born in 1903. Jim adds about his great-grandfather, "His legacy of sacrifice and dedication to the restored gospel, along with thousands of others in our collective ancestry, must be preserved and honored. It is an essential part of our current identity! That is our primary SUP mission, and I am dedicated to making that happen!"

We are grateful for Jim and Joan Hurst's willingness to take on the leadership of the S.U.P. and look forward to working with them in the future.

TOLL-FREE NUMBER DISCONTINUED

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

EYES WESTWARD DONATIONS

We are grateful to the many chapters and a few generous individuals who have donated to the Eyes Westward fund to refurbish that monument. We have received donations and pledges sufficient to cover the estimated \$4000 cost. If any more chapters wish to donate, that will still be appreciated, as sometimes the cost of a project exceeds the estimate. It's really wonderful how the chapters and members are able to support the needs of the SUP as we try to fulfill our commitment to the memory of the Pioneers and their values.

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.

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

NEW LIFE MEMBERS

Spencer Stucki – At Large
Dan L Clark – Brigham Young Chapter
Russell B Anderson – Brigham Young Chapter

ANNUAL MEMBER CONVERTING TO LIFE MEMBERSHIP

Michael P Morrelli – Ogden Pioneer Chapter

NEW ANNUAL MEMBERS

Charles B Edwards – Centerville Chapter
Dennis L Roberts – The Mountain Valley Chapter
Gary L Birch – Ogden Pioneer Chapter
L Kent Butler – Morgan Chapter
Kenneth L Farr – Morgan Chapter
Fernando Gomez – Brigham Young Chapter
Maughn Pearson – Brigham Young Chapter
John Wible – Brigham Young Chapter
Owen Jacobsen – Brigham Young Chapter

NEW MEMBERS OF FAMILY & FRIENDS

Grant Soderborg – Cottonwood Heights, UT
Alma Timothy – Sugar City, ID
Marlowe Anderson – Washington, UT
Bill Francis – Smithfield, UT
Ron Zieman – Payson, UT
Jon Woodard – Heber City, UT
Steve S Cook – Salt Lake City, UT
William E Leeflang – Salt Lake City, UT
Winn Everett – Mapleton, UT
Derek G Rowley – St George, UT
Terry Curtis – Cedar City, UT
Chris Woodbury – Hurricane, UT
Benjamin S Ruesch – Hurricane, UT
DelRay Hammons – Santa Clara, UT
Paul B Jensen – St George, UT
William Day – Orem, UT
Jim Engebretsen – Provo, UT
Delworth Gardner – Provo, UT
Steven R Izatt – Provo, UT
Roger MacFarlane – Provo, UT
Gary B Walburger – Orem, UT
Danny Gunnell – Provo, UT
Glendon Hatch – Provo, UT

CHAPTER ETERNAL

G Reed Isom – Hurricane Valley Chapter – 2/23/14
Ray Don Reese – Box Elder Chapter – 3/31/14
Bruce Decker – Cedar City Chapter – 3/18/14
Wallace K Smith – Cedar City Chapter – 12/9/13
Kent Jones – The Mountain Valley Chapter – 5/13/14

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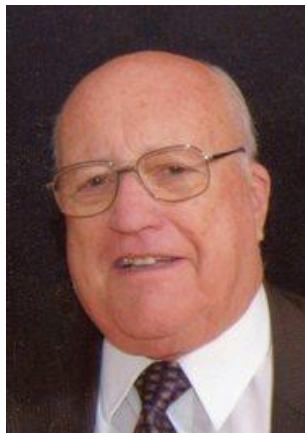
- Mondays - Thursdays 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
- Closed Fridays
- The library is open by appointment only due to staff shortage.

IN MEMORIUM

FRANK BROWN, FORMER NATIONAL SUP PRESIDENT, PASSES AWAY ON MAY 10, 2014

By Jay M. Smith

Frank served as National SUP President in 1992. Subsequently he served as the Executive Manager of the NSSUP until 2005. It was under Frank's leadership that the SUP Building became the site of the cell towers that have created important income to preserve the headquarters building and its many uses for the SUP. Few decisions have had such significant positive impact on the organization. Frank was a firefighter in the Salt Lake County Fire Department attaining the rank of Battalion Chief. He also served as a ward clerk in Holladay for 25 consecutive years. Frank was a devoted member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers and gave much dedicated service to the national office. His surviving wife, Jeanne, was a great support to him in performing his duties. We will miss his presence in our Past President's Council.



constant questions. She wrote plays and invented games. She loved to hear her grandparents tell about their ancestors. She loved to dance and even wore a hole in her grandmother's carpet because of constantly practicing. She won prizes for dancing and singing. Later she sang in various groups, including the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, and with her husband, Glen Youngberg.

Florence held a variety of jobs such as nurse, store clerk, newspaper columnist, bridal consultant, professional genealogist, author, secretary, librarian, wife and mother. She was the first secretary for Granite Education Association, eventually writing the history of that organization in 1969. She began volunteering at SUP in 1981, then worked full-time 1982-1992 as office secretary. From 1992-2010 she was director of the SUP Library and the LDS Family History Center in the Library. She authored *Parley's Hollow* and *Parley's Historic Nature Park*. She wrote numerous articles and books about family and local history. Florence edited the SUP 4 volume set of *Conquerors of the West*. Imagine reading, preparing and editing the thousands of entries for publication. Researchers who use her books comment on the outstanding quality of work and informative content.

In 1999, Florence received the Utah Heritage award from the Utah State Historical Society for "outstanding work which contributes to an appreciation of Utah's heritage. She documented our pioneer past and served as a long-time leader in pioneer appreciation, research, and publication. She was officer and researcher in several family organizations, organizer of family history fairs, and energetic public speaker on local and family history."

In Florence's book, *Josiah Saville Family*, she wrote "I have been blessed many times over in being the one with the testimony and drive of the importance of the mission of Elijah – to seek out our fathers and do their work and to write down as much as possible, the stories of their lives. I do not regret one minute spent in searching out the lives of my ancestors. After all, without them I wouldn't be here. I do, indeed, owe them my very life."

What an example and inspiration to all of us!

REMEMBERING FLORENCE C. YOUNGBERG (August 15, 1920 - April 27, 2014)

By Marilyn Johnson, SUP Librarian



Florence Cummings Youngberg passed away April 27, 2014. Just thinking about Florence's 93 years of accomplishments and interests is exhausting. But it is also delightful, informative and inspiring to have known and worked with Florence.

Her mother, Jessie Cummings, said Florence was an extremely active child full of curiosity and

CHAPTER NEWS

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BRIGHAM YOUNG CHAPTER (Provo, Utah)

– In the month of May the Brigham Young chapter had two great events: On May 2nd we enjoyed an outstanding show starring **Clive Romney** at Provo's new recreation center (a fund raiser for the Pioneer Village), and on May 15 we awarded nine scholarships and heard two students read their winning essays about their pioneer ancestors.

Brother Romney told the story of the quilt walk.

In March of 1864, fifty-four pioneer families led by Jens Neilson left Parowan and crossed the high plateau to the east to settle what is now known as Panguitch. Land was soon cleared and irrigation ditches and canals were surveyed and dug. However, early killing frosts in the high mountain valley did not allow crops to mature that first year.

With fierce winter storms, facing starvation, seven men left Panguitch for Parowan to get supplies for the starving settlers. They drove a light wagon as far as they could before getting bogged down in heavy snow. They laid a quilt down on the snow and knelt down and prayed. While still on their knees on the quilt, the men realized they had not sunk down into the snow. So they began laying a quilt on the snow, walking across it, and then laying another, and so on, all the way across the mountain to Parowan.

Alex Matheson recorded their story: 'At one time we were about to give up but we had a little prayer circle and asked God for guidance. We decided if we had faith as big as a mustard seed we could make it and bring back flour to our starving families. So we began our quilt laying in prayerful earnest. In this way we made our way over the deep crusted snow to Parowan. The return trip was harder with the weight of the flour,

but we finally made it to our wagon and oxen and on home'.

The trek became known as the Quilt Walk and cemented a close tie between the two communities. Each year in Panguitch a quilt event is held to commemorate that lifesaving trek.

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.

CENTERVILLE CHAPTER (Centerville, Utah)

– **John Cox** (pictured with his wife, below), the former director of temporal affairs for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Great Britain and Africa when the revelation concerning blacks holding the priesthood was announced, was the speaker at the Centerville Chapter dinner meeting on May 6, 2014. Cox, who was born in England, converted to the LDS Church when he was 18. He was the director and chief engineer for British Airways for 20 years before being employed by the church.



In 1978 when the revelation on priesthood was announced church leaders asked Brother Cox to go to Ghana and Nigeria to see what was going on with people in those countries who claimed to be members of the church. He told about his

experiences of visiting both countries and finding 5,000 in Ghana and another 5,000 in Nigeria who claimed to be members. He made an inventory of buildings that had been built by people who had established the church in those countries prior to approval of any church official.

He was impressed with the faith and testimonies of those whom he contacted. He told of the official establishment of the LDS Church in both countries and the growth and progress of the church to the present time.

SUP WEBSITE UPDATED

For up to date calendar information, details of upcoming events, Convention information, recent *Trail Marker* editions, contact information for the national office and leaders, chapter lists, and much more, please go to our website at www.sonsofusahpioneers.org.

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.

COTTON MISSION CHAPTER, (St George, Utah) – April was a busy month for the Cotton Mission Chapter.

During their April recognition dinner they awarded nearly \$8,000 in scholarships to area students. Contributions to fund these came from the members of the chapter with some of them making significant donations. Below the recipients are shown with the major contributors.

The chapter participated in the Washington Cotton Days Celebration. Over the five days April 25 through April 30, busload after busload of students enjoyed seeing Dean Terry’s antique wagon and buggy display, pull a real handcart (below), listen to stories about the pioneers, and handle relics and tools from pioneer times. Many SUP members and wives assisted with the program dressing as pioneers and helping the young people become aware of our rich heritage.



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 relief to her. Please call the office to schedule some time!



EAGLE ROCK CHAPTER, (Idaho Falls, Idaho) – **Gerald Mills** (left), a Doctor of Audiology and an avid fly fisherman presented the program for the month of May 19, 2014 to the Eagle Rock Chapter.



Dr. Mills showed the finer techniques of casting a fine line and was able to convince Bill Cox to try his talent at casting. South-east Idaho has some of the finest fly fishing waters in the world and is also known for having a significant number of master fly tiers. It takes a great deal of time and patience to tie a fly. There are some flies that are sold for over \$800.00 apiece. These usually can take a tier over eight hours a fly to complete.

Dr. Mills also shared a little of the history of fly fishing and some of the materials and lines used during the late 1800's and early 1900's. Lines at this time were made of cat gut. Some of these lines required a great deal of patience to be able to use them effectively. Some of these lines required that they be soaked in water before placing the line upon the reel.

Fly fishing rods have progressed from bamboo, to fiber glass, and finally to the light graphite rods used by many fly fisherman today. Bamboo rods can sell as high as \$8,000.00. One can obtain a very good graphite rod for a cost of approximately \$120.00.

Dr. Mills also shared a story about Wilford Woodruff who really enjoyed the sport of fishing. Many women today enjoy the sport and are very proficient at fly casting and catching that elusive trout. Of interest was a fly Dr. Mills constructed prior to this presentation called the "Mormon Girl". Overall the program was very interesting and many questions were asked by members of the Eagle Rock Chapter.

GROVE CITY CHAPTER (Blackfoot, Idaho) – A Modern Pioneer Award was presented to **Charlie Horrocks** at the April meeting.



Horrocks is a longtime Blackfoot businessman who co-founded Horrocks Ready Mix with his brother Verl.

The Horrocks brothers began their business as Island Ready Mix in 1948. Their plant was on an island in the Snake River near where the south end of Jensen Grove Park is now located.

Charlie and his brother sold the business in 1968 and Charlie then opened a sign business.

Because of a non-competition clause in the contract when the company sold it was a few years until Charlie opened another concrete business in Pocatello. He eventually grew that business to the point that he was able to buy out a competitor. That purchase included a small plant in American Falls. Horrocks moved the plant back to Blackfoot where it continued to prosper and grow.

Charlie served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, receiving aviator training at Idaho State University and earned a B.S. degree from Utah State. He married Dallas Hepworth in 1953. They raised four children. Today their children and grandchildren are involved in the operation of the company.

"I appreciate this," Horrocks said. "And I appreciate all who have meant so much to me all of my life." Numerous members of Charlie's family attend the meeting and added thoughts as questions were asked.

Because of Modern Pioneers such as Charles Horrocks, the Blackfoot area has prospered and businesses have provided job opportunities for many of Bingham County residents. We congratulate Charlie for his perseverance and hard work which led to the founding of Horrocks Ready Mix.

JORDAN RIVER CHAPTER (Salt Lake Valley, Southwest) – What a pleasure it was for our Chapter to present two *Modern Pioneer Awards* to the two gentlemen pictured below. Both men participated in the 1997 reenactment of the original 1847 Mormon Pioneer trek (The 150th anniversary of that historical pioneer endeavor).



Michael Dunn:

Michael is pictured in his uniform of the City of Orem Fire Department. Michael served as the Captain of the Hand Cart Company. He had the distinction of walking the 1,100 miles from Omaha, Nebraska (on the border with Iowa) to Salt Lake City, Utah. Michael encouraged us to share our own family pioneer stories with our posterity.

Michael is the grandson of Booth and Eddie Maycock of our Chapter.

Mervin Bennion:

Mervin drove a horse drawn buggy on the trek from Omaha, Nebraska to Salt Lake City. He taught us how on this trek those friends you met

would help you and you in turn would help them out of various predicaments.

Mervin’s great grandparents were on the original pioneer company in 1847. He shared with us that often during this trek he would feel of their presence, which caused him to remember them and to appreciate all that was done by them for their present day posterity.

LEHI CHAPTER (Lehi, Utah) – Their speaker for May was **Buddy Youngren** (right). Buddy told of his conversion to the Church and how he was adopted by the Joseph Smith Sr. Family Organization. He served as President of that organization for 33 years.



He told many stories of Joseph and Emma relating their elopement and early married life. Emma was a great help to Joseph in the translation of the plates when she served as the scribe. There were words that Joseph could not pronounce; he would spell the word to Emma, and then she would give the pronunciation.

Isaac Hale demanded to see the plates. As they were in his home he felt he had a right. Joseph was not tactful, and told Isaac that it would be like casting pearls before swine to show him the golden plates. Isaac was so indignant that he threatened to banish Emma if she left with Joseph. David Whitmer arrived and moved Joseph and Emma and Oliver to Fayette. There was no contact between Emma and Isaac ever again.

There is a “love story” surrounding Emma and Joseph. Emma loved Joseph, and Joseph loved his mission here on earth. This created some conflict. Joseph received a revelation concerning Emma. It is recorded in D & C 25. Emma is called an “Elect Lady” and she was charged with the selection of hymns for the new Church. She was given the tools or building blocks for the Relief Society program that came a few years later. Emma was admonished to murmur not.

Emma remained in Nauvoo for 35 years after Joseph's death. Joseph's son, Alexander, included in his journals a description of the last days of Emma's life. Emma had a vision where she saw Joseph. He took her to see the mansion prepared for their family. There was a room with a crib in it. In the crib was baby Don Carlos. Emma picked him up and cuddled him. Then she wondered about her other babies. Joseph reassured her that she would have all of her babies to raise in the eternities. Then Christ came in a vision and told Emma He loved her.

MAPLE MOUNTAIN CHAPTER (Spanish Fork, Utah) – Thirty members and guests of the Chapter took a two-day trek on April 25th and 26th to Parowan Gap, the Fremont Indian Museum and State Park and Rochester Panel to become acquainted with the fascinating history of Native Americans, their art, and their culture. The trek was led by Lee Nelson, noted author and member of the Chapter Board and Lance Harding, who had spent a number of years assisting in the on-going field research documentation of Indian observatory sites at the Parowan Gap. The Gap is famous for its abundant rock art and use as a place where sacred calendars were observed by the ancients and recorded in the petroglyphs.



The Fremont Museum along Interstate 70 in Clear Creek Canyon near Sevier, Utah, is on land where a thousand years ago was home to the largest community of Fremont Indians ever discovered.

Their rock art and structures are still visible in the canyons of Fremont Indian State Park.

The Rochester Rock Art Panel in the San Rafael Swell is near Emery. Some rock art experts attribute the panel to the Fremont Culture, while others believe it was created by the Barrier Canyon Culture. In any case, it is one of the most unusual rock art sites in the entire state. At the site, Lee shared with the group interesting and fascinating stories of a more recent date of the Black Hawk wars and dealings of the Indians with the Mormons. He told other stories including stories about the Federal troops who were aggressively trying to eliminate the Indians in Central Utah near the communities of Springville and Spanish Fork.

Though the weather had turned wet and cold on the second day members braved it and were very pleased with the opportunity to become better acquainted with the culture, art and history of the places they visited.

MORGAN CHAPTER (Morgan, Utah) – **Gerald Betourney and his wife, Barbra**, decided to cast in their papers to the General Authorities in Salt Lake City and see where the Lord would send them. To their surprise they were sent to South Africa, land of the Huguenots and Apartheid. South Africa was first established as a way station for the Dutch East India Trading Company. The first settlers planted grapes for a vineyard, making a wonderful wine. This wine saved many a sailor from scurvy.

Somewhere in the 19th Century the British contested the Trading Company's right to the land via the Boer War. It was a bitter fight ending in British domination. As the British occupied the land a strong system of Apartheid was continued. Blacks were delegated to cities for blacks, Asians in cities for Asians, Whites in cities for Whites, and the Huguenots became the great farmers. This system continued until recent history when Nelson Mandela rose to power.

Gerald and Barbra taught among these conditions for one and one half years. He told stories of how the Church worked to preach the Gospel of Christ, and how Black leaders of the Church were

developed. Black missionaries from Zimbabwe came down into South Africa to help the Church, but strict laws made it mandatory for them to return to Zimbabwe about every 30 days to renew their visas.

Brother Betourney told one story of an elderly woman missionary who wanted nothing more than to help. But she was losing her sight. The missionaries got her to an eye specialist, and she was able to get her first pair of glasses. She rejoiced out loud, saying, "I can SEE, I CAN SEE!"

Two of the Elders, with whom they worked, wanted to start a branch of the Church in a small Black city. They went to the local school teacher and asked if they could use his school. He told them: "You can do it on two conditions: first, you must teach the school students to pray every day. Second, you must teach them to read the scriptures every day." If they would agree to do this, they could use the building FREE for their Church meetings. They even received their own keys to the building. This is simply unheard of in South Africa. Brother Betourney said, "This is an example of how the Lord is moving among the people."

OGDEN PIONEER CHAPTER, (Ogden, Utah)
– Our speaker for May was **Dr. Doug Brinley** who lives in the Provo area and is an emeritus professor at BYU. Doug taught at the Ogden Institute of Religion, taught at Dallas, and then BYU.



Dr. Brinley is expressed his concerns about the future of the United States as prophesied in the Book of Mormon and statements from latter-day prophecy that we are living in perilous times. This is his concern backed by scriptures as how God has dealt with the inhabitants of this promised land as they broke their covenants becoming wicked and were swept off.

There have been four civilizations upon this land. The first group was the descendants of Adam to Noah who were destroyed in the flood except for eight people. The second civilization was the Jaredite group who fought in wars down to Ether and Coriantumr. The third group was Lehi's descendants and the Mulekites who broke their covenants and were destroyed by the Lamanites. The fourth group is the Gentiles or Christians who came to this land for religious freedom. We are descendants of these covenant ancestors and we also make covenants in the temple with God.

The Lord has made a covenant with our people to serve him or be swept off. God has promised that we will be free from bondage from all nations if we will serve Him. When the people drove the Saints out of Nauvoo, then the people were punished with the Civil War which destroyed the lives of over 600,000 men.

In the Book of Mormon the judges and lawyers changed the laws to serve the wicked which laid the foundation for the destruction of the majority. When the majority of the people want evil rather than righteousness, they become ripe for destruction. The covenants are broken by the people choosing evil by the leaders changing the laws to facilitate evil deeds.

Our judges today are changing the laws to allow the wicked to facilitate evil actions and deeds. We are in peril!

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.



SALT LAKE CITY CHAPTER, (Salt Lake City, Utah) – Our May 1st meeting was a blend of smiles and tears as we listened to the conversion stories of six marvelous winners of our annual scholarship contest (above). They spell-bound us as they related truly touching and heart-warming stories from their or their ancestors’ lives, and their scope literally stretched around the globe, including USA, Scotland, Germany, Latin America, India and Australia.

Scholarships:

Each year the Salt Lake Chapter of the SUP sponsors a scholarship program. In particular, John Morgan, a member of that Chapter, works tirelessly on this project. He even helps other chapters in their scholarship efforts His efforts have resulted in millions of dollars being awarded as scholarships.

Jerusha

A Novel by Don H. Lee

Jerusha Barden was Hyrum Smith’s first wife. She was the first person outside of the Smith family circle to accept Joseph as a prophet. She was there during all the early events of the restoration. But then she died an early death in 1837, leaving Hyrum with five small children. This is her story.

The book is available on Amazon.com. Just look in the book section for the title *Jerusha* or for the author, Don H. Lee.

SEVIER VALLEY CHAPTER, (Richfield, Utah) – Why would a person who taught school for 35 years ride a mule from Canada to Mexico. The story is told by their April speaker **LeAnn Bednar** who is the author of the book, “My Final Ride” which tells the full story.



It is the true-life story of her father Chuck Christensen. He was born in Provo in 1931 and died in 2005 in Rexburg. He was a school teacher in Wyoming, Idaho, Samoa and Alaska.

His journey begins when he is diagnosed with stage-three bone marrow cancer/multiple myeloma. When given eighteen months to three years to live and told he’ll never ride again Chuck crawls back on his mule and, with tears streaming down his face, vows to trek as far as he can.

Learning of the Great Western Trail, which eventually is to stretch from Canada to Mexico, he excitedly sends letters, makes phone calls, collects maps, and sets out on his daring ride. Along the way he faces mud bogs, giardia, broken bones, and deep discouragement; more than once he worries he'll have to put an animal down. With water and food scarce, his mules begin to eat cowpies; his horse, however, refuses, and begins to starve. Ultimately, Chuck's success depends on his fixed determination to never give up.

This is a story of hope, perseverance, and triumph.

TEMPLE FORK CHAPTER, (Logan, Utah) – The speaker for the April meeting was **Hoyt Kelley** (left). He was



born in Thatcher, Arizona and grew up in Providence, Utah. Hoyt was a Staff Sergeant in 1944, during World War II. He fought in Italy, France, and Belgium, including the deadly Battle of the Bulge.

In 2013 Hoyt was contacted about receiving an honor from the French Government, but just ignored it. Later he was notified that they wanted to present him a medal and he said that would be fine. Still later, he found that the French government wanted him to come to France to receive the honor and medal and that they would pay for tickets and hotel reservations for two people to come with him. He returned to France on August 15, 2013.

August 15 is the day France celebrates Liberation Day, because that is when the American troops freed France from German occupation. It was on that day that Hoyt received the Legion of Honor, the highest honor that France gives to a person who is not French. It was presented in Nice and there was an Army band, many officers, and 2,000 people in attendance, and Hoyt was the only person who received an honor. The mayor kissed

him on both cheeks. The metal still looks exactly as in the past, and would have been the same as the one given to Napoleon.

Hoyt was in the 517 Parachute Regiment. They had a company of infantry, a company of artillery, and a company of engineers. They parachuted into areas and prepared the area for glider and land troops to come in.

A significant drop that he was honored for was the drop into Southern France in 1944. The jump was named Dragoon. Hoyt's group landed in an orchard in the fog, some were killed and others were wounded. Hoyt's unit was in Southern France for 94 days, a record number of days for a unit to be in an area. They had the highest kill rate of any group; 86 percent were killed or wounded. They slept in trenches filled with water. One of the best nights he had was in an old Church with a cobblestone floor. He slept for about 14 hours on the cold cobblestone, and it felt so good because it was flat and dry, not on a hillside or in a wet trench.



He received a Purple Heart, a Bronze Star, and Corp honors from both France and Belgium.

SUP PAPERWEIGHTS
Available at the National Office for \$20.

UPPER SNAKE RIVER VALLEY CHAPTER
(Rexburg, Idaho) – The speakers for the month were **Reed and Susan Thurman** (below).



The Thurmans recently returned from a mission in Salt Lake City where they were one of three couple missionaries who oversaw the language interpretation area for the Church.

One of their responsibilities was to coordinate the events with the various language teams that do the interpretation. Interpretation is to take what someone is speaking and retell it in another language. The Church has over 400 events a year that need interpretation. These include General Conferences, Regional Conferences, World-wide Training Meetings, Instructional videos (such as the “Come Follow Me” and FamilySearch training videos), Church movies, Temple Dedications, etc.

In the Church there are three types of interpretation used. “Over the Pulpit” where a person will speak and then another person will repeat what was said in a different language. “Synchronous” is where a person will be repeating what is said almost instantaneous. “Copy of Translated Talk” where the person has the translation in printed form and follows what the speaker is saying and almost simultaneously speaks the translated information. The last form is the one used in General Conference broadcasts. It is difficult to do the last two as you have to be able to hear in one ear and then repeat it with just a 3 second delay. With conference talks, which sometimes undergo multiple revisions and translations prior to being given, and with the

speaker sometimes going off the written talk, the interpreters have to listen for changes, immediately interpret those changes and then move back to the written translation of the talk as the speaker resumes following the written talk.

Over 50 years ago the Church started to do interpretations for General Conference. The first year several stake presidencies with non-English needs were present at General Conference. They were seated in a couple of rows at the front of the Tabernacle. The interpreters sat under the Tabernacle on the dirt floor underneath those rows and spoke the interpretation through the floor boards of the Tabernacle. The next year they were moved to the Assembly Hall basement and used electronic devices to do their interpretation. In the 70’s the basement of the Tabernacle was excavated and more modern interpretation facilities were installed there. The Conference Center now has state of the art facilities which include 58 booths on the translation floor. General Conference is currently broadcast in 95 languages.

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

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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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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
 www.bestwesternredhills.choosaroom.com

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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
 Phone: 435-644-5033 or 435-899-0786

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.

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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.



SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS
2014 NATIONAL CONVENTION TOUR
EXPRESS BUS

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THU travel by motor coach from Salt Lake City gathering additional people as we go south
AUG 7 on I-15. At Nephi we take Hwy 28 into the Mormon Pioneer National Heritage Area.
We enjoy a commentary on the history and people who settled this area. Places of interest
include Richfield, Big Rock Candy Mountain, the boyhood home of outlaw Butch Cassidy
near Circleville, and the “Quilt Walk” Memorial at Panguitch. We make rest and
refreshment stops as needed. We arrive in
Kanab at approximately 3:00 p.m.
We check into our hotel, the historic Parry
Lodge, home of the stars, then register for the
SUP Convention. We enjoy dinner and live
entertainment at the Convention’s Opening
Social.
- DAY 2 Choose from the many tours offered today.
FRI This evening we travel to Orderville for
AUG 8 dinner and outdoor pageant “Land of our
Destiny.”
- DAY 3 We continue to enjoy the convention activities until they are finished at 2:15 p.m. We
SAT check out of our hotel and travel back to Salt Lake City sharing the many stories and
AUG 9 wonderful experiences of our journey. Rest and refreshment stops made as needed.



PRICE PER PERSON:

Days Inn	If 26 go = \$189 Twin share	\$159 Triple	\$149 Quad	\$269 Single
B.W. Red Hills	If 26 go = \$199 Twin share	\$179 Triple	\$169 Quad	\$299 Single
Days Inn	If 34 go = \$169 Twin share	\$139 Triple	\$129 Quad	\$249 Single
B.W. Red Hills	If 34 go = \$179 Twin share	\$159 Triple	\$149 Quad	\$229 Single
Days Inn	If 40 go = \$159 Twin share	\$129 Triple	\$119 Quad	\$239 Single
B.W. Red Hills	If 40 go = \$169 Twin share	\$119 Triple	\$109 Quad	\$219 Single

Price does not include Convention registration cost and convention tours.

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Price includes motor coach transportation and driver to Kanab and back, transportation during the convention, and overnight rooms for two nights in Kanab. Breakfast each morning is included with your room.

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