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## **PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE**

Life seems to move along like the ebb and flow of ocean tides. Over the past few months, the life of the Sons of Utah Pioneers seems to have flowed more than it has ebbed. All of the flow has benefitted the SUP.

Some examples seem to substantiate this impression. In January, the executive council, with the approval of the board, reorganized the office staff. We brought on Heather Davis as our Office Manager/Secretary. With the exception of the month she took off for maternity leave to bring Baby Brother Brigham into this world, she has served us from 9 to 4, Monday through Thursday at the office. Her service has been exemplary, and she has removed a great deal of the burden from members of the executive council and the board.

At the same time, we hired Linda Sorensen as our building manager. Linda has done an excellent job of managing the SUP headquarters. Revenues from building rentals the first four months of 2015 exceeded 2014 revenues by more than \$3,000. Most importantly, she called a number of needed repairs to our attention. We have new and more efficient lights in the parking lot, and Brett Waters, our custodian, constructed a new entryway into the building under Linda's supervision.

John Elggren, who continues to serve as assistant treasurer, assumed the position of our financial manager. He has done his usual excellent job in that position by keeping up the flow of income and payments in superb order.

Over the past year, Daniel Zappala, a professor in the computer science department at BYU who specializes in networks, has redesigned and rebuilt our web site. If you haven't seen it, you should go to [sup1847.com](http://sup1847.com) or [sonsofutahpioneers.org](http://sonsofutahpioneers.org) and take a look at it. We still need to do some work to get the store running properly, we need to get a link to memorializations on the site, and the monuments entry needs some additional work. Nevertheless, unlike the old site, you can now view the list of monuments, and you can see the pictures of the monuments in several states outside Utah. The whole website looks

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beautiful and professional

Just as important, we now have an editor for the site. He is David Mower of Richfield. David also serves as AVP for that region. In a meeting last week, David and Daniel worked out their responsibilities for the website and the responsibility of John for the store. Things are flowing well in this area.

If any of you missed the symposium on May 9, you really missed an excellent set of presentations. Matt Grow, Mitch Pratt, Alex Baugh, Steven Pratt, and Elder Craig Cardon gave us excellent insights into the life of Elder Parley P. Pratt. Fortunately, shortened versions of the talks will appear in the third issue of the *Pioneer* magazine this year. There you can get a taste of the excellent presentations. Our *Pioneer* magazine staff under the direction of Bill Tanner and Susan Lofgren are getting the magazine back on schedule.

In early April, a number of SUP members and family members traveled to Kanab. There we attended the presentation of the newly composed *A Canyon Peoples' Portrait* by Merrill Jensen and we watched Bryce Chamberlain's presentation of Thomas Chamberlain and his wives. Mary Ellen Elgren, our national trek coordinator organized the tour. All who went enjoyed the experience.

We were particularly gratified by the attendance at the presidents' council meeting on February 28. A number of chapter presidents made presentations, and all of those present were able to review a great deal about the functioning of the SUP.

SUP is launching a new undertaking. In collaboration with Family Search, Project 60 will collect and digitize documents from the period 1869 to 1929. This is an extremely important period in which events of significance occurred. Capturing and making available documents from this period will help everyone obtain valuable information on family history. Our past-president, Bob Folkman is taking the lead in this project. We held an introductory meeting and luncheon that Family Search provided on May 9. John Alexander of Family Search introduced the program to those in attendance.

Now, we have a number of events of importance in the near future. On June 5 and 6, SUP will sponsor a table at the Mormon History Association conference at the Utah County Conference Center in Provo. We will emphasize the Family and Friends initiative and the *Pioneer* magazine. Thanks to those members who volunteered to help at the table.

On July 24, the Salt Lake Pioneer Chapter will sponsor a sunrise service at the Salt Lake Tabernacle. Chapter President Guy Trawick will conduct the service. Among other things, Elder Craig G. Renlund and Sister Ruth Lybbert Renlund will address us. We invite all members to attend.

Following the sunrise service, a number of members of the SUP will pull handcarts and participate in the Days of 47 parade. If any more members want to participate, they should contact Heather Davis at the national office. Past SUP President and current missionary, Dill Strasser is furnishing the handcarts this year.

All of you should also mark your calendars for the national convention, September 17-19, 2015. The committee at Brigham City has planned an excellent program and set of tours.

Thanks to all of you for your active participation in the SUP as the organization ebbs and flows through 2015.

Cordially,

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National President, 2015

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## NATIONAL CALENDAR

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

June 12, 7:00 p.m. **Major Howard Egan Symposium**, West Jordan, UT ([See page 14](#))

June 27, 11:30 a.m. **Past Presidents Luncheon Meeting**, Golden Corral

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

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

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

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

September 17-19, **2015 SUP National Convention in Brigham City, Utah**. Details will be announced.

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

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

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

## NATIONAL NEWS

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### NATIONAL HISTORICAL SYMPOSIUM – MAY 9, 2015 – PARLEY P. PRATT

Even a day of unremitting rainfall could not dampen the spirits of those who attended the 2015 National SUP Historical Symposium on Saturday, May 9.

We placed surveys on each dinner table at the concluding event Saturday evening. Attendees were encouraged to offer their candid views of their experience throughout the four presentations during the day and the keynote address at the concluding dinner session. One survey question



captured the theme of feedback we had been hearing throughout the day. Respondents were asked how they felt about the topic of the symposium, the life of Parley P. Pratt. Every single respondent marked either "Very interesting" or "Better than expected". Not a single entry appeared on the "Less than expected" option! Furthermore, open response items

commonly had comments like "Excellent - Great - well planned, good/superb, liked the format, good music, and Keep up the quality programs." In addition to these evaluative statements a host of valuable suggestions were offered to improve the symposium in the future. Of particular interest were suggestions for future topics to be considered including the Utah War, Heber C. Kimball, George Q. Cannon, Jacob Hamblin, The Joseph Smith Papers, various colonizing missions in Utah, Idaho and Arizona, Pioneer era apostles, Pioneer women, and migration experiences crossing the plains. In summary, the survey not only affirmed the success of the 2015 symposium, suggestions for improvement were thoughtful and will be considered as future national symposiums are planned.

The success of the 2015 National Symposium was the result of several factors: First, the focus on Elder Pratt, a latter-day apostle who was spiritually vibrant, intellectually gifted and widely loved and respected by the saints. Second, it was also the result of five marvelous presenters. Mitchell O. Pratt, Ph.D, Alexander L. Baugh, Ph.D., Matthew J. Grow, Ph.D. and Robert Stephen Pratt, MBA presented during the afternoon. Elder Craig A. Cardon, First Quorum of the Seventy, provided the address at the evening dinner session. Four of the five speakers are descendants of Elder Pratt. Finally, the involvement of the five-member Executive Council and the SUP office staff made this success truly a team effort.

Watch for the National Symposium for next year - 2016. It will be even better!



## MEMBERSHIP REPORT

### NEW LIFE MEMBER

**Kent Hathaway** – Jordan River Temple Chapter

### NEW ANNUAL MEMBERS

**Ryan D Curtis** – Salt Lake City Chapter

**Gary C Nate** – Ogden Pioneer Chapter

**V Robert Westover** – Brigham Young Chapter

**Lorenzo Pope** – Brigham Young Chapter

**Brian Ellis** – Mesa Chapter

### CONVERTING FROM FRIENDS AND FAMILY TO ANNUAL

**Mark D Randall** – Centerville Chapter

**John Choate** – Washington DC Area Chapter

**Kurt Christensen** – Washington DC Area Chapter

**Brian Johnson** – Washington DC Area Chapter

### NEW MEMBERS OF FAMILY & FRIENDS

**Don E Murdock** – Pocatello, ID

**Darwin Gifford** – Hurricane, UT

**Tony Buist** – Hurricane, UT

**Mark Heywood** – Mesa, AZ

**Bruce Gundersen** – Holladay, UT

**Marlon H Bateman II** – Rocklin, CA

**Richard Nielsen** – Modesto, CA

**John E Scott** – Modesto, CA

**Brad Wheeler** – Modesto, CA

**L Duane Lindsay** – Modesto, CA

**Thomas Brooke** – Modesto, CA

**Thomas L Anderson** – Modesto, CA

**Nathan Hansen** – Modesto, CA

**M Norman Gubler** – LaVerkin, UT

**Patrick Orr** – Erda, UT

**Dick Hallsey** – Eureka, UT

**J Craig Ord** – Provo, UT

**Michael Heidorn** – Modesto, CA

**Alan Payne** – Silver Spring, MD

**Mike Worthington** – Grantsville, UT

### CHAPTER ETERNAL

**Elmo Phillips** – Snow Horse --  
4/1/15

**David O Donohoo** – Holladay –  
4/24/15

**R Kent Parsons** – Sevier Valley –  
2/7/15

**A Joel Frandsen** – Sevier Valley –  
11/15/14

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## CHAPTER NEWS

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

### **BOX ELDER CHAPTER, (Brigham City, Utah)**

– On April 13, 2015, the Box Elder Chapter had an interesting trek to the Air Force Museum and Hill Air Force Base. **Norm Nelson** led the trek and He really made the history of the planes showcased there come alive. His knowledge of how they were acquired, their use, and purposes, was extremely helpful in understanding their missions. He has worked there since its inception and made everything very interesting and rewarding to those who went. The photo below shows the group gathered in front of the Museum.



At the May Box Elder Chapter meeting, we presented \$500 scholarships to 6 applicants. The photo at the right shows (L to R) **Justin Stuart, Colt Norr, Nizhoni Miles, Gabrielle Luck, Tyus McIntosh. William Dustin Lish** was not present. We congratulate them for overcoming adversity and the desire to reach their goals.



### **BRIGHAM YOUNG CHAPTER, (Provo, Utah)**

– Their speaker for the April meeting was **Lynn A. Rosenvall** who is a retired professor of geography at University of Calgary in Alberta, Canada. He currently resides in Cardston, Alberta.

A long-time researcher of Mormon pioneer settlements in the American West, western Canada and the Mormon colonies in Mexico, Dr. Rosenvall recorded hundreds of pioneer settlements - some of which were previously unknown or known to only a few. He argues that despite some popular historical myths to the contrary, most Mormon settlements followed the pattern of the New England farm-village models rather than the City of Zion plats that characterize some of the more prominent cities and towns across the Great Basin.

Perhaps a more surprising discovery in his published research on Mormon settlements is the counter intuitive fact that more Mormon settlements were planned and founded after Brigham Young's death than before This is significant when one realizes that Brigham colonized for thirty years (1847-1877) and is seen as the West's most successful colonizer. These stretched not only throughout Utah but in Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada, California, and eventually into Canada and Mexico. An additional insight was that most of the settlements occurred

along what is now I-15 because that is where Utah's most fertile, arable land and water access exist.

Much of his presentation dealt with his and others research into geographical and linguistic ties that argue for a Book of Mormon presence (that is the Book of Mormon record keepers) in the area of Baja, California. His work and the research of Brian Stubbs seemed to suggest both explicit and implicit reasons to believe that hypothesis has some credence. He concluded by discussing the many research possibilities provided by the use of Google Earth, the Gospel Library and the vast resources found on the internet.

**CENTERVILLE CHAPTER**, (Centerville, Utah) – For our April, 2015, dinner meeting our guest speaker was **Merrill White** who is a manager at Family Search. Brother White introduced the Discovery Center to the world at the Roots Tech Conference in February of this year. The Discovery Center is designed to catch the interest of those from ages 10 to 25 years (as well as parents) in family history. The project has been two years in development, but is now open to the general public. The first Discovery Center in operation is located in the Joseph Smith Memorial Building just west of the Family Search Center. A second Discovery Center will open in Seattle this summer, and in time others will be opened on a smaller scale elsewhere.

Brother White said the Discovery Center is “a place where people can start off with a desire to learn about themselves and move from there to learning about their ancestors and digging in deeper.” The center is free to the public and open Mondays through Saturdays. Walk-ins are welcome, but calling ahead for an appointment is recommended. Visits can be scheduled at [FamilySearch.org/discoverycenter](http://FamilySearch.org/discoverycenter).

As you start your visit at the Discovery Center, they loan you an IPAD. They take your picture with the IPAD. You login and start going to the different stations for finding information about you and your ancestors. They tell you the origin and history of your first and last names. You learn about where in the world your ancestors

came from, and are taken back in time to what their home and world would have been like. By touching an icon the visitor can find out more about their individual ancestor, including any photos or stories that have been submitted to Family Search by relatives.

You can select the clothes contemporary with ones your ancestor wore, and take your own picture in them. At the end of your experience you can replay everything recorded on your IPAD and watch on a large screen. After returning home you will receive an email containing everything recorded on the IPAD you used.

**COTTON MISSION CHAPTER**, (St George, Utah) – Our April meeting was a beautiful scholarship awards night. We had a very large turnout to see eight local area youth receive \$1000 college scholarships, which were donated by Cotton Mission Chapter members and their wives. Recipients attended with their parents and school counselors, and each was given a few minutes to share their feelings. The stories were truly touching and we know the scholarships were well-deserved.

The recipients are shown below: Back (left to right): **Rebekah Romney**, Tuacahn HS; **James White**, Dixie HS; **Paige Schriver**, Enterprise HS. Front (left to right): **Lovena Anderson**, Millcreek HS; **Kara Reitano**, Millcreek HS; **Maylin Esquivel**, Snow Canyon HS; and **Taylor Morgan**, Desert Hills HS



**GROVE CITY CHAPTER**, (Blackfoot, Idaho) – **Tom Moss** was the guest speaker at our April Chapter meeting. He chose as his topic a review of “The Lincoln Hypothesis”, written by Timothy Ballard.

Did you know that Abraham Lincoln borrowed a copy of the Book of Mormon from the Library of Congress during his difficult Presidency? The question is did he actually read it? Tom pointed out the evidence that the Book of Mormon influenced and inspired Lincoln as he dealt with the difficult issues pressing hard on Lincoln during his presidency.

Tom also explained the importance of the gold and silver mines in Idaho and how they affected the outcome of the Civil War.

There is so much of history that goes unnoticed and it was a treat to have this book introduced to us at our meeting.

**JORDAN RIVER TEMPLE CHAPTER**, (Salt Lake Valley, Southwest) – **Michael Kennedy** (below) is a direct descendent of Joseph Smith,



the Mormon prophet and was their speaker for April. He traces his genealogy to Joseph Smith through Joseph and Emma’s son Alexander. Joseph and Emma’s posterity now number just under 2,500 individuals. 205 descendants are now

on the records of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as members.

While living in Tonopah, Nevada, he was a junior in high school when his class received an assignment to research their family lines and write a report on someone who had something to do with pioneering of this country. Michael did not know who his ancestors were, so he asked his father. His father gave him three choices, including Joseph Smith who his father said discovered Utah. (Not quite correct information.)

While working on this assignment, two LDS missionaries knocked on Michael’s family’s front

door. And, at the age of 18, he was baptized a member of the Church. Interestingly, Darcy, the young lady who would later become his wife, was also a high school student living in Tonopah, and was taking the missionary lessons at the same time. And, she also joined the Church at a young age

Michael is the first descendent of Joseph Smith to hold the Melchizedek Priesthood. He is also the president of the Joseph Smith Family Organization.

**MAPLE MOUNTAIN CHAPTER** (Mapleton, Utah) – To preserve the history of the community of Mapleton, the second annual Heritage Night was hosted by the Maple Mountain Chapter of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers, the two local camps of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers and Mapleton City.

**Orpha Dee Bird Johnson** shared the ancestry of Richard Bird’s descendants from his wife, Emeline. Orpha Dee, who will be 90 in June, claims to be the oldest living resident born in Mapleton. “There are older ones than me, but none born here,” she said. “I’m going to be an ancestor myself pretty soon.”

Orpha Dee’s sister, **Anna Mae Bird Wardle**, displayed a deed to 80 acres in Mapleton owned by their grandfather Charles Bird. The deed was signed in 1887 by then President Grover Cleveland.



Mary Ann Lush descended from Richard Bird’s other wife, Laura Crandall. When the LDS people were driven from Winter Quarters, Nebraska, Laura Crandall was newly married and pregnant

with her first child. She used parts of her wedding dress as a burial shroud when her husband died of cholera early in their pioneer trek and ended up driving her own wagon to Salt Lake City, despite her desperate fear of horses. She later married Richard Bird.

Morris Warren, presenting for the Warren family, said that many of the old families served in city government roles, and his father, Welby Warren was one of them. Welby, while serving as mayor of Mapleton, was instrumental in getting a water storage tank in the canyon to serve the town after some major drought years. Welby also helped create the Mapleton fire department. He was a talented blacksmith, and even drove the local school bus. "I think it was mostly to make sure we didn't miss school," Morris said with a laugh.

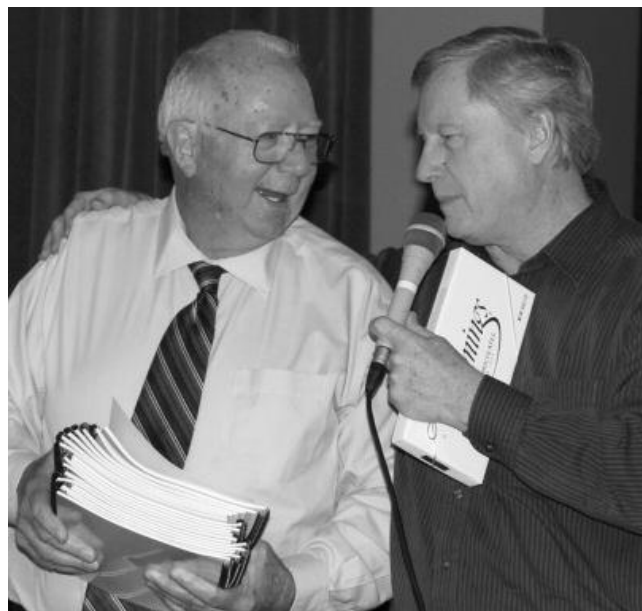
The younger generation also expressed gratitude for the sacrifices and faith of their pioneering forefathers. The Maple Mountain Chapter sponsored an essay contest in the 4<sup>th</sup> grades of the community's three elementary schools. As part of the evening, the first and second winners from each of the schools were awarded a monetary prize, certificates of achievement and a book, entitled, "Mapleton, A Collection of Folks' Tales" The three first place winners shared their essays describing their ancestors.

**MILLS CHAPTER** (Mill Creek, Utah) – **Ron Andersen** (right) presented the layout of downtown Salt Lake City, set by the pioneers. He began by explaining the measurements they used to survey streets and blocks in the valley. Our special ten-acres per block design had its origins in Nauvoo, before the Saints came west. He noted Ensign Peak, the landmark Joseph Smith Jr., told Brigham Young to identify as the right valley.

He explained the relationship of the meridian marker in the valley, and points in the nation where longitude and latitudes meet as other meridians for surveyors. Basic units of land were identified as chains, sections, blocks and wards. The compass was used to set streets so that the city became one of the easiest to travel. The highlights of his presentation showed artistic maps of the city as early as 1870.

Brother Anderson used these maps to identify individual buildings, such as Brigham Young's home, office, Lion House, school, and barn. He went on to do the same with other early leaders of the Church who grouped their homes around Temple Square. He created a record of pioneer family properties by block number and lot number. He did this for some members of the Mills chapter to our delight.

At the end of his enlightened talk, he passed out his Salt Lake Walking Tour manual of photos and histories of many of the pioneers who occupied downtown lots. This review of how our ancestors planned the valley gave us a sense of belonging to the city that no other way could.



**MODESTO CHAPTER** (Modesto, California) – The newest SUP chapter was formed this spring in Modesto, California. Marlon Bateman was elected President of the chapter with initial membership of twelve men. The chapter meets on the first Wednesday night of each month at the Fine Road Chapel in Modesto. The National Treasurer and former National President, Jay Smith, and his wife met with Marlin and his wife while the Smiths were visiting family in a nearby California town. They were able to personally welcome them into the Society and answer questions about chapter and national operations. Welcome Modesto, our only functioning chapter in California.



**MORGAN CHAPTER** (Morgan, Utah) – Our guest Speakers were **Steve and Polly Peterson** who related some of their experiences they had as a recently returned mission president.

Sister Polly Peterson described their family and told some of the experiences from their mission.

Their mission call was to serve as the president of the Little rock, Arkansas Mission, which came as a complete surprise inasmuch as they were supposed to serve as a mission president in Russia. Due to his manufacturing experiences, the Russian government didn't want him coming into the country for reasons she didn't explain. They found this out 10 days before they were supposed to depart to Russia.

She emphasized that miracles took place constantly during their mission. She reviewed a few of them for the group. Most of these were read from the weekly reports the missionaries sent to them.

One story was what she called their traveling Book of Mormon Experience written about by one of their missionaries. A lady and her friend, both Southern Baptists had both been baptized. They had read the Book of Mormon and read the passages referenced in the front. They then sent the book to a son who was serving in war zones overseas. After reading it, he sent it back to New York where it was read by another person who was baptized. All had read the hand written references that had been written in the front of the Book of Mormon.

People in their mission couldn't believe that Gladys Knight was the Gladys Knight, who was now a member of the church, and was willing to visit their mission. She was an influence for good and many good results came about from that visit.

Elder Steve Peterson told of how he grew up in Morgan, where his family raised jersey cows.

During his presentation, we were told of a young missionary who was discouraged and left the mission. He called the missionaries father who told him to "Go and find my son". As he was prompted to go to the Memphis Bus Station, he found the young missionary there. As he was bringing the young elder back, they talked at

length. This enabled the missionary to remain in the mission field, and as a result of this, he became a very successful ambassador for our Savior, where he had many successful experiences.

**MT NEBO CHAPTER** (Payson, Utah) – We had another great dinner meeting with our spouses in April. **Harvey Horner** gave a presentation on growth of the Church in Taiwan. Bro. Horner had served in Taiwan as a young missionary, then as a Mission President, then as a Temple President, so he has had a great deal of experience over there, and speaks Mandarin fluently.

Taiwan is about one fifth the size of Utah, and the island is mostly mountainous with most habitation on the west side. Nevertheless, the population has grown to 23 million people. The principle religion is Buddhism or Taoism. However, the Church has grown from 12 LDS Branches in 1964 to 14 Stakes today.

**MURRAY CHAPTER** (Murray, Utah) – **Veralee Redd** gave a unique and interesting perspective of the Joseph Smith family in 1830 as she told us about one of her late husband's ancestors, **Solomon Chamberlain** (below).

Born in 1788, Solomon confessed to living riotously until about the age of 19 when he had a dream of what Hell was like. He also had another dream about "three heavens, and their glories, and the third one, far exceeded the others." These visions "alarmed" him and threw him into a feeling of "sorrow and repentance." He decided he would pray for an answer, and as a result one night, the Lord said, "Solomon, thy sins are forgiven thee. Go in peace and sin no more."



In 1816 after aligning with a couple of different churches over the years, Solomon claimed to see another vision where he was told that "faith was

gone from the earth, excepting a few...”  
However, in the same vision he saw that soon a church would “raise up” “after the Apostolic Order...[as] in the days of Christ.” Finally, he was impressed that “a book come forth, like unto the Bible.”

From these insights, Solomon eventually wrote a pamphlet, and went on his own little mission to share what he had learned. He lived about 20 miles east of Palmyra. One day he boarded a boat on the Erie Canal intending to go to Upper Canada, but when he came to Palmyra, he felt lead by the Spirit to get off the boat. He walked south to the Smith home where he “found Hyrum walking the floor. As I entered the door, I said, ‘Peace be to this house.’ He looked at me as one astonished, and said, ‘I hope it will be peace.’ I then said, ‘Is there anyone here that believes in visions or revelations?’ He said, ‘Yes, we are a visionary house.’ I said, ‘Then I will give you one of my pamphlets....’ They then called the people together... Father Smith was one and some of the Whitmers. They then sat down and read my pamphlet. Hyrum read first, but was so affected he could not read it. He then gave it to a man, which I learned was Christian Whitmer, he finished reading it. I then opened my mouth and began to preach to them.... They wondered greatly who had been telling me these things, for said they ‘we have the same things wrote down in our house, taken from the Gold record’”

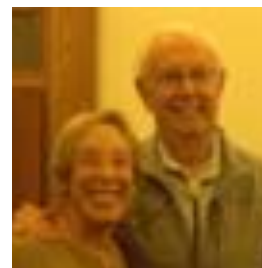
Solomon was told that the translation of the gold record had just been finished. After two days of

instruction given to him by the Smith family, Solomon was given 64 pages of the Book of Mormon and continued his journey to Canada, preaching along the way to any who would listen to him.

When Church was organized, Solomon joined and continued his missionary efforts.

### **SALT LAKE CITY CHAPTER,** (Salt Lake City, Utah) – **Rochelle Kaplan** (right) was our

guest for the May program, and again delighted us with her dizzying presentation about the relatively few in number of Jewish people who settled in the Utah Territory, but who made significant contributions to the west.



She cited the names and histories of the Simon brothers who were responsible for The Paris millinery store, Louis Reggel who built Reggels Row in 1880, the first multi-family housing in Utah, Max Florence who was in the movie business and has the unique distinction of invading the Salt Lake Temple to take pictures.

We heard much about Corinne, Utah, which became Utah's second largest city, was a transfer point of freight off the railroad, where the Liberal Party was formed to oppose Brigham Young, and when the Latter-day Saints built the Utah Northern Railroad they bypassed Corinne.

We had Fred J. Kiesel as the Mayor of Ogden, Simon Bamberger as Utah Governor, Louis Marcus as Mayor of Salt Lake City, and Sol Selvin as Mayor of Tooele as a few examples of service in civic affairs. Samuel Newhouse in mining who built the Newhouse Hotel also the Boston and Newhouse buildings.

Jewish people were responsible for the Masonic Lodge, the Odd Fellows building, Sweets Chocolate, Abravanel Hall, Capitol Theatre, Shriners Hospital, the Enos Wall Mansion which became the LDS Business College (and now has been given to the University of Utah), and many others.

### **APPLY NOW TO SPONSOR THE 2016 NATIONAL CONVENTION**

We encourage the Chapters of the SUP to consider seriously sponsoring the 2016 National Convention. We expect to announce the location of the 2016 National Convention at the Brigham City Convention this year. If your chapter wants to sponsor the national convention in 2016, please submit your proposal to the Executive Council by June 1, 2015. If you have any questions, you may contact Heather Davis in the national office or any member of the Executive Council: Tom Alexander, Bob Folkman, or Jim Hurst.

**SEVIER VALLEY CHAPTER**, (Richfield, Utah) – The chapter had an essay contest among the 4<sup>th</sup> graders who study Utah history. The first place winner was **Sophi Palmer** (below). She told the following about her ancestor Emma Hurren:

“Emma Hurren was my 4<sup>th</sup> great grandma. She was born February 21, 1852 in England. That was 163 years ago! She had a very interesting life with lots of experiences. Some of Emma's experiences were about food. I like food, so I liked reading about her! Emma was 4 when she crossed the plains with the Willie handcart company. It was very cold and they didn't have any food. One night Emma's father found an old cow hide in the snow. They boiled it with some potato peelings to make soup. They drank the soup and chewed the hide for a long time. Emma thought it tasted good and didn't complain.



“When they finally arrived in Salt Lake, Emma's family had nothing. Emma remembers eating moldy corn and a cow that had died from eating poison parsnips. Her mom fed the meat to the cat to see if it would die. It didn't, so her dad ate some. When he didn't get sick then the rest of the family ate it.

“The pioneers found a large patch of Sego Lilies. Emma and her family would dig up the flowers and eat them. Now Sego Lilies are the state flower of Utah. Emma's dad walked 27 miles to work. Sometimes he would find dirty bread crusts on the road and bring them home. They were always thankful for the food they had and always remembered what it was like to be hungry.

“Emma never wasted any food, even later in her life.

“Emma and her father taught me to be thankful for food. Sometimes they had to eat gross things like cow hide and moldy corn, but they

never complained. I hate eating corn, but my parents make me. Next time I have to eat corn I'll just be thankful it isn't moldy.”

**TAYLORSVILLE/BENNION CHAPTER**, (Taylorsville, Utah) – The April meeting of the Taylorsville/Bennion chapter featured former KSL television sportscaster/recruiter, **Donald A. Judd** (below). He spoke of his early life growing up in



Pocatello and Idaho Falls, Idaho, Roseburg and Eugene, Oregon, and worked in the Idaho Falls and Pocatello radio and television markets. His high school years were spent in Pocatello, where he was active in sports and a member of the high school varsity basketball team who played against Idaho Falls for the 1960 basketball championship.

He became involved in sports broadcasting in the Idaho Falls and Pocatello markets. He was hired by KSL Television as a sportscaster and eventually took a position of employment recruiter. He was able to attract such personalities as Jim Nance and Craig Bolerjack to KSL. After some time, he became involved in the production and promoting of family based television entertainment. He is now active in promoting a group which produces videos and games and through the years has picked up skills in working with Hollywood and European artists who promote the teaching of “correct principles”. He is currently an ordinance worker at the Jordan River Temple

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**NEW SUP WEBSITE**  
We encourage members to use our new website at [sup1847.com](http://sup1847.com) rather than the old one.

**TEMPLE FORK CHAPTER**, (Logan, Utah) – The speaker for the April dinner meeting was **Bob Fotheringham** (below). Bob is the County Water



Manager and is responsible for water planning.

Bob began his historical discussion in which he showed pictures of some local areas in former times: Wood Camp, the Logan Power Plant, White Pine Lake, Right-hand Fork of Logan

Canyon, and the Red Rose Flour Mill. Each of these was discussed with respect to water supply and/or use in Cache Valley. There was an early dam put in the Logan River that is gone now. The Cutler Power Plant was built. The Newton Reservoir was the first water storage dam in Cache Valley built by the Federal Bureau.

In 1983 Utah had a lot of water, there was flooding in many areas including the Great Salt Lake. People were not interested in providing legal means for keeping water in Utah. In 1991, when water was less plentiful, the Bear River Development Act was passed. It was to make plans to develop water use with equal division, provide plans for ground water use, and to plan for a dam to be built if water districts wanted to take water.

One method of storing water is the aquifer model. This has wells that are used to store water to recharge the streams and canals. There are some in Cache Valley, one in Green Canyon and one in River Park. Millville has a recharging area that has four million gallon this year.

In 2010 an emergency water distribution system was started. A 6' x 6' concrete conduit brings water from the canyon. A trail will probably be put on this.

The master plan for stockholders was started in 2010 but by 2015 many communities can't meet their supply needs. They are short 40,000 feet for farms. And then there are developmental demands

that need water. Predictions are that: (1) Cache Valley population will double by 2050, (2) new water limitations will be implemented, and (3) plans to pipe water to the Wasatch front will continue.

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

**TIMPANOGOS CHAPTER**, (American, Utah) – The speaker at their May meeting was **Larry Gibson** (below), who was released at the last



General Conference as the First Counselor in the Young Men General Presidency

Brother Gibson and his wife Shirley had the opportunity to travel for four and one-half hours by private jet with President Monson to a national

meeting. President Monson had Shirley sit next to him and throughout the flight President Monson ordered various foods, which he asked Shirley if she would also like some, which she did. After, Brother Gibson told Shirley that he hadn't seen her eat that much in years, to which Shirley replied, "Why Larry, I'm just following the prophet".

While there was wonderful humor in Brother Gibson's presentation, he mostly spoke of the serious concerns facing the youth of the church and the world today. He spoke of serving on the "Strengthening the Rising Generation Committee" with Elder Russell Nelson and others who eventually made the recommendation to have young men serve missions at age eighteen. While the decision was accepted by the Quorum of Twelve Apostles and the First Presidency it was also determined that the young women needed to first have a love in their hearts for the Relief Society prior to them serving missions.

Programs stressed while Brother Gibson was serving involved having every youth having a temple recommend they could carry in their pocket, the introduction of a new Duty to God program, For the Strength of Youth updated with a new standard of "self-reliance," Come Follow Me with more teaching and testifying, and an examination of the word "All" in the mandate to "Invite All To Come To Christ."

Threats to the spirituality of youth include a morally declining world, media and technology that lead youth away from the gospel, and the breakdown of families. Consequently, many youth are simply not prepared for life in social, physical and emotional areas. They need to develop social skills, become self-reliant and know how to deal with hard things.

Youth also need to be converted. They need to recognize God and know that He loves them. They need to know Jesus is the Christ and He is The Way and The Light. They need to know there is a Prophet of God on earth today and that the true and living church is on the earth.

**WASHINGTON DC CHAPTER,** (Washington DC) – The evening’s speaker was **Shannon**



**Toronto** (left), who is a direct descendent of Joseph Toronto, one of the first Italian converts and who accompanied Elder Lorenzo Snow to open Italy for missionary work. The title of her talk was "Joseph Toronto and the Blessings of Sacrifice".

Sister Toronto recounted the life story of Joseph Toronto, who was born June 25, 1816, in the southern region of Italy. Originally Giuseppe Taranto, Brother Toronto changed his name after immigrating to Boston as a young man. Brother Toronto joined the Church there, but did not immediately migrate to Nauvoo like many recent converts. He continued to operate a business selling produce to ships in Boston Harbor, but after a catastrophic accident that almost cost him

his life drowning in the harbor, Brother Toronto decided to make the trek to Nauvoo. By this time, however, it was 1845, a year after the Prophet Joseph Smith’s martyrdom, and the work on the Nauvoo temple had come to a complete halt for a lack of money and supplies. Upon arriving in Nauvoo, Brother Toronto listened to a plea from Brigham Young for money to finish the temple and exercised great faith by giving all of his life savings of \$2,500 in gold coins to the Church. Brother Toronto’s gift directly led to the completion of the temple and the Saints being able to finish their own temple work before the long and arduous trek west.

President Young blessed Brother Toronto for that great act of faith that he would stand at the head of his race and that his family would never want for bread. This blessing had a large impact on Brother Toronto. After immigrating to Utah, Brother Toronto accompanied Elder Lorenzo Snow to open Italy for missionary work. Many years later, he has many descendants, including Shannon, serving faithfully in the Church.

### **The Mission of the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers**

1. Come to know our fathers, and turn our hearts to them.
2. Preserve the memories and heritage of the early pioneers of the Utah Territory and the western U.S.
3. Honor present-day pioneers worldwide who exemplify the pioneer values and qualities of character.
4. Teach these values and qualities to the youth who will be tomorrow's pioneers.

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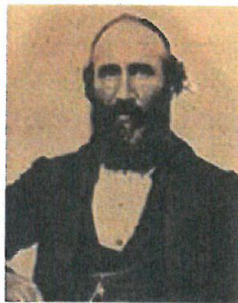


Sons of Utah Pioneers, BYU's Charles Redd Center for Western Studies,  
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A SYMPOSIUM ON THE LIFE AND TIMES OF  
**MAJOR HOWARD  
EGAN**

TO COMMEMORATE 200 YEARS SINCE HIS BIRTH

• Born in Ireland 1815  
• Sailor & rope maker • Major in Nauvoo Legion • Nauvoo City policeman  
• Bodyguard to Joseph Smith • 4 wives, 9 children • Electioneering Missionary to Eastern States  
• Envoy for Mormon Battalion • Captain of the 9th 10 of the original 148 pioneers into SLC • Special nurse to Brigham Young  
• Operated gold rush trading post • Cattle raiser & drover • Trail blazer of the Overland Trail • Major in Utah War  
• Pony Express rider & superintendent • Prospector & owner of 11 mining claims • Friend and Missionary to the Goshute Indians  
• Special guard to Brigham Young • Guard to Brigham Young's grave • Died in 1878 at age 62



**FRIDAY  
JUNE 12 2015**

**7:00 PM - 9:30 PM**

**VIRIDIAN EVENTS CENTER  
8030 South 1825 W, West Jordan, UT**

**Elayne E. Allebest** (MA, American Studies; past Advisory Council Member, SVU, UVU; Board Member, Howard W. Hunter Foundation, Chair for Mormon Studies, Claremont Graduate University, descendant of Major Howard Egan.) **Topic:**

**"Howard Egan's Irish Heritage and Immigration"**

**Ronald O. Barney** (Historian, writer, editor and archivist for the Church History Department for 33 years; author of 3 historical books and numerous historical articles; past Executive Director of the Mormon History Association.) **Topic:**

**"Egan's Role in and Diary Account of the 1847 Pioneer Company"**

**William G. Hartley** (BYU History professor emeritus; past President, Mormon History Association; award-winning biographer; coeditor, 3 vols. of Joseph Smith Papers; author of 16 books and more than 100 academic articles.) **Topic:**

**"California as a Driving Force in Howard Egan's Life"**

**Brenden W. Rensink** (Assistant Director, BYU's Charles Redd Center for Western Studies, Assistant Professor, History, BYU; previously, historian and Editor for the Joseph Smith Papers Project, LDS Church History Department.) **Topic:**

**"Howard Egan's Place in Western History"**

Open to the Public. Free Admission.

**Registration:** Recommended. **Seating "Sections":** Will be assigned in order of receipt of Registration.

**Registration Starts:** April 15, 2015 **Registration Site:** [www.MajorHowardEgan.com/symposium](http://www.MajorHowardEgan.com/symposium)

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

## “S.U.P. Project 60”

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



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

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

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

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

scanning of the documents that we receive.

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

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

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

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

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

# Sons of Utah Pioneers 2015 Convention

## Registration Form

Member name \_\_\_\_\_ Spouse/Guest name, if attending \_\_\_\_\_

Phone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_ email \_\_\_\_\_ SUP Chapter \_\_\_\_\_

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

### Convention - - - Prices listed are for one person

Early registration (Before 1 Sept)	\$100.00	Member \$ _____	Spouse/Guest _____	Total _____
Late registration (After 1 Sept)	\$115.00	Member \$ _____	Spouse/Guest _____	Total _____
Thursday only registration	\$ 35.00	Member \$ _____	Spouse/Guest _____	Total _____
Friday only registration	\$ 45.00	Member \$ _____	Spouse/Guest _____	Total _____
Saturday only registration	\$ 40.00	Member \$ _____	Spouse/Guest _____	Total _____
			<b>Convention total</b>	<b>\$ _____</b>

### Tours - 2 choices ( see options below)

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

One Tour per person (circle \$ amount \$25.00 ea) Member \$25.00 Spouse/Guest \$25.00 Total \$25, or \$50

**Enter the tour number: # \_\_\_\_\_**, write in morning or afternoon preference \_\_\_\_\_

Two Tours per person (circle \$ amount \$40.00 ea person) Member \$40.00 Spouse/Guest \$40.00 Total \$40, or \$80

**Enter two tour numbers: # \_\_\_\_\_ # \_\_\_\_\_** **Tour Total** \_\_\_\_\_

**Convention + Tour Total** \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Your name badge will be your ticket to all events.

Included check number \_\_\_\_\_

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

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

### Convention Schedule

#### Thursday, September 17<sup>th</sup>

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

#### Friday, September 18<sup>th</sup>

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

#### Saturday, September 19<sup>th</sup>

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

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

### Tour Information

#### Tour #1 Rails to Rockets

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

#### Tour #2 Buggies and Boom Town

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

#### Tour #3 Brigham City Historic Sites

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

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



## Tour 1: Rails to Rockets

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



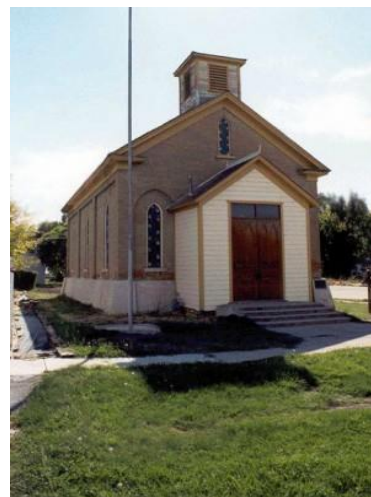
May 10, 1869 State Historical Society



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

## Tour 2: Buggies and Boom Town

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

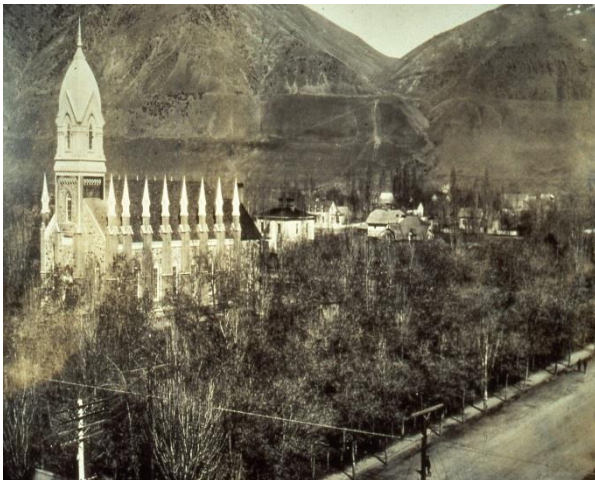


wagons, and other horse drawn conveyances. He committed to a lifelong drive to find and preserve hundreds of different horse-drawn vehicles. He has well over 300 vehicles, some fully restored and some in the original state when he obtained them. The collection is arguably the largest collection of its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

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

### **Tour 3: Brigham City Historic Sites**

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



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



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

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

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

Date: \_\_\_\_\_ 20\_\_\_\_

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Wife's First Name: \_\_\_\_\_

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

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

Tel: \_\_\_\_\_ Email: \_\_\_\_\_

I desire to join the \_\_\_\_\_ Chapter

Classification of membership:

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

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

Please mail this application with your fee to:

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Email: [supl847@gmail.com](mailto:supl847@gmail.com)

We take these credit cards: MasterCard and Visa. Please indicate the account number, expiration date, and the 3-digit security code on the back of the card. You may make a credit card payment over the phone by calling (800) 484-4441. Please have your credit card available when you call.

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**For  
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Members!**



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

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

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

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

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Wife’s Name: \_\_\_\_\_

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

City: \_\_\_\_\_ ST \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Tel: (\_\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_ - \_\_\_\_\_ E-mail: \_\_\_\_\_

I may affiliate with this SUP Chapter (optional): \_\_\_\_\_

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

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3301 E. Louise Ave. (2920 South)  
Salt Lake City, Utah 84109  
Email: [sup1847@gmail.com](mailto:sup1847@gmail.com)  
(801) 484-4441

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

**RULES OF THE ANNUAL FAMILY AND FRIENDS MEMBERSHIP PROGRAM**

Revised July 1, 2014

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

**LIST OF ACTIVE SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS CHAPTERS as of March 1, 2015**

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# Medallions

As of December 29, 2014



Design	Year	Metal	Cost Each	Qty	Total Medallion Cost	Shipping Cost**		Shipping Cost
						1 - 3	4 - 6	
Manti Temple	2013	Brass (Shiny)	\$ 5			\$ 4	\$ 6	
Hole in the Rock	2012	Silver	\$ 40			\$ 10	\$ 15	
		Brass (Shiny)	\$ 5			\$ 4	\$ 6	
Telegraph	2011	Gold	\$ 40			\$ 10	\$ 15	
		Bronze (Antique)	\$ 5			\$ 4	\$ 6	
Pony Express	2010	Bronze (Antique)	\$ 5			\$ 4	\$ 6	

\*\* Call 801-484-4441 for shipping costs for larger quantities.

**Payment**

Check #   
 Check Amount: \$

Cash \$

**Credit Card**

Discover       Visa       MasterCard

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

Exp Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Ver Code:    (on back of card)

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

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

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

Phone: (     ) \_\_\_\_\_ (If we have)

**Shipping Information (If Different):**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

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