

# Trail Marker

**PIONEERING YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW**

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## **PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE**

Dear Fellow Sons of Utah Pioneers,

Most of your Chapter Presidents were able to attend our Annual Chapter Presidents Training Seminar on February 9, 2013. Our new Vice Presidents were introduced and we presented the successes of last year, with a well-attended Symposium last May, a successful Convention in Provo in the fall, and accomplishing a balanced Operations Statement and Balance sheet. The Association is recovering nicely from the losses we suffered in our invested funds with the recession in '08. The Legacy Fund Drive was successful raising \$50,000 and we hope to raise another \$50,000 this year which will put us on a sound program to maintain and improve our building. Our rental income doubled last year because of the improvements we made to make the building more attractive for wedding receptions, and community gatherings. Your chapter presidents will explain the details on the need for a Legacy Fund Drive this year. We will begin the Legacy Fund Drive in March, inviting all of us to generously contribute to this important effort.



We have some other important priorities to accomplish this year. We hope to gain 100 new members through your good work. We intend to make our Website even more attractive and responsive than it is now. Bob Folkman is directing this effort for us. Our Library continues to gather important historical documents and is making plans to digitize our precious material. Last year, President Eyring of the First Presidency visited our Library to review firsthand the wealth of historical material it has. Roger Flick, our Program Director over the library, explained that we have key historical documents that even the Church doesn't have.

Our Pioneer Magazine continues to be the "Face" of our great organization and is recognized as one of the outstanding historical magazines available. We need to increase the number of subscriptions to achieve a break-even operation. At this point we are dependent on donors to cover most of the expenses.

Finally, we asked the chapter presidents to consider adopting one of the monuments in their area that needs repair and in some cases a complete renovation. Some are in pretty bad shape.

Of course, our overall objective is to preserve for this, and future generations, the heritage of sacrifice and dedication of our pioneer forefathers. Elder Ballard wrote to me and said, "As you know, I believe we must keep the sacrifice of our pioneer forefathers ever in our memories. Their strength and courage in the face of adversity can be an inspiration for all of us as we face the challenges of today." May we press on to achieve this goal every year.

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## NATIONAL CALENDAR

May 11 – SUP Annual Symposium – 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. with dinner at 6:00 p.m. ([details on page 12](#))

August 22-24 – National Convention – BYU Idaho, Rexburg, Idaho. ([details on pages 13-15](#))

## NATIONAL NEWS

Send National News submissions to [SUP1847@gmail.com](mailto:SUP1847@gmail.com).

### THE S.U.P. WEBSITE UPDATED

Check out the updated S.U.P. website at [www.sonsofutahpioneers.org](http://www.sonsofutahpioneers.org). It has been substantially updated over the last few weeks to include current information about the S.U.P. organization and upcoming events of interest to S.U.P. members.

### ARE YOU SATISFIED?

*By Tom Powell*

*Director - Membership*

In life, sometimes we as individuals get complacent in our various responsibilities. We let things go that ought to take precedence of whatever we are doing ... or maybe not doing. As a result, our lives are not as rich and fulfilling as perhaps they should be.

It is also true with organizations. As large as an organization may be, when complacency enters in, the organization begins to fail.

In both cases we must ask ourselves, "Can we be satisfied with non-action or a deteriorating situation?" It stands to reason that this question would be answered with a resounding "No!" This being the case, we then have the opportunity to examine ourselves and the organizations to which we belong and make changes for the better. I like what Spencer W. Kimball when he said, "Life gives to all the choice. You can satisfy yourself with mediocrity if you wish. You can be common, ordinary, dull, colorless, or you can channel your life so that it will be clean, vibrant, progressive, useful, colorful, rich." From an unknown author, "Most people are in favor of progress; it's the changes they don't like." When we think of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, we must evaluate our results in terms of the good the

organization brings into the life of its members. Does the Sons of Utah Pioneers bring a noble and righteous perspective to our lives? Does it remind us of the many heroic deeds of our forefathers? Does it connect our mission on earth to those who have so faithfully endured many of the same challenges that are presented to us? Does the Sons of Utah Pioneers educate and uplift our lives? Do we feel a closer kinship with our ancestors? The answer to all of these questions is, "Yes, Definitely!"

With this in mind, can any of us be satisfied lest we are doing all we can to let others know of and join with us? Arthur Lagueux once said, "Whenever you see a job to do, ask yourself these two questions: If not by me - by whom? If not now - when?" Thomas A. Edison gives us the first step toward progress, "Restlessness is discontent and discontent is the first necessity of progress. Show me a thoroughly satisfied man and I will show you a failure." Further, Charles C. Johnson advises, "The only purpose of your activity is to get results."

The results we desire are to be moving forward not only in our individual lives, but also as an organization that has the blessings of a loving Father in Heaven. Oliver Wendell Holmes said, "The great thing in this world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving." As such, we cannot be satisfied by standing still. We can only feel comfortable as we know we are growing and developing as God would have us do, not only individually but also as an organization.

Have you brought a new member into Sons of Utah Pioneers recently? Are you satisfied?

*All quotes were taken from Richard Evan's Quote Book pp. 55-66*

## NEW MEMBERS

**Bernell Loveridge** – Centerville  
**Lynn R Cook** – Centerville  
**Dale Bethers** – Mt Tiimpanogos  
**H Taylor Biesinger** – Cotton Mission  
**Lloyd C Carter** – Cotton Mission  
**Brent R Hall** – Cotton Mission  
**Bryan Johnson** – Cotton Mission  
**Glenn Rink** – Sanpete County  
**David Strate** – Sanpete County  
**Jon G Clarke** – Brigham Young  
**Richard E Black** – Hurricane Valley  
**Gail Hinton** – Hurricane Valley  
**Fred A Hopkins** – Hurricane Valley  
**Dan C Zaleski** – Hurricane Valley  
**Roland W Jeppson** – Temple Fork  
**Wendell L Pope** – Temple Fork  
**Clarence Anderson** – Snow Horse  
**Jerry Norton** – Mills  
**Richard Sager** – Mills  
**Lonnie J Sweat** – Box Elder  
**Rich H Blake** – Ogden Pioneer  
**Grant Shupe** – Centerville  
**Robert Tanner** – Salt Lake Pioneer  
**Tracy Boswell** – Settlement Canyon  
**Philip B Johnson** – Lehi  
**Daniel Polad** – Morgan

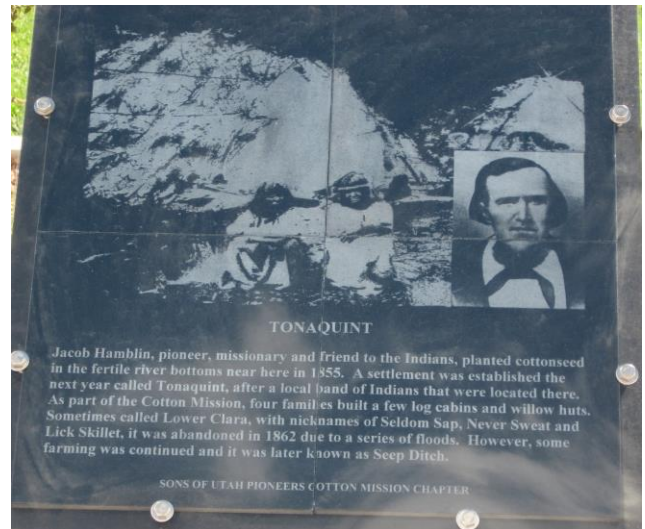


## CHAPTER ETERNAL

**Robert Little** – Bountiful – 30 March 2012  
**Thayne Smith** – Red Rocks – 13 Jan. 2013  
**George W Kirkland** – Centerville – 7 Feb. 2013  
**Albert V Anderson** – Bountiful – 14 Feb. 2013

## COTTON MISSION CHAPTER ERRECTS FOUR LANDMARKS AT CROSBY CONFLUENCE PARK

**Cliff Spendlove**, Director of Trails and Landmarks, wrote in 2002, that he felt there should be a memorial near the confluence of the Virgin and Santa Clara rivers to commemorate four events: 1) Parley P. Pratt's Expedition (1849/1850); 2) Indian settlement of Tonaquint (1856); 3) Brigham Young's vision at the confluence site (1859); 4) Jedediah Strong Smith's crossing in 1826/1827.



In the beginning the park was called the Tonaquint Park Monument Project. Four inscriptions were engraved on 1¼ inches thick, 20x24 inch black granite plaques. The wording for the plaques was approved by the Chapter. Several early suggestions for the park were dropped over the years by the Leisure Service Department.

In September 2003, **Russ Bateman**, Chairman of Trails/Landmarks, sent a letter to **Kent Perkins**, Director of Leisure Service Department, St. George City expressing the Cotton Mission's interest in participating in the Confluence Park Project and providing the wording for the

Jedediah Strong Plaque. He also met with the Park Personnel to discuss the placement of the monuments.



Cliff Spendlove reported at the November 2004 Board Meeting that the plaques were ready for placement. A fund of \$250,000 was set aside by the city for the park.

In the 2006 Chapter Board minutes, it was reported that the plaques are ready and waiting to be placed. The project was first delayed because of the 2005 flood and was now held up until the state Department of Transportation decided on the exact location of a new interchange on Interstate 15.

During the period of 2007 to 2010, the City Parks Division continued to discuss and modify plans for the park with input from members of the Trails and Landmarks committee.

The Trails and Landmarks committee, under the direction of **Robert Perry**, held numerous meetings with St. George City Park Planning employees during 2011. Discussions included a role for the Boy Scouts who were interested in participating in constructing a monument as part of the Confluence Park. Discussions also included the potential use of boulders as part of the monument along the rivers. Committee members worked with Park Planning employees on a new design for the park which was made necessary as a result of flooding along the rivers.



In 2011-July 2012, **David Humphrey**, Director of Trails and Landmarks, at the suggestion of the Boy Scout office, visited with **Doug Roe** who said that his son was interested in doing an Eagle project. He then met with **Millie Cockerill**, Park Planning, to discuss the production of a steel frame and stand as an Eagle Project to support and display the SUP plaques. He also met with Millie and Doug and **Parker Roe** to decide on the placement of the plaques in four locations within the park. They considered the use of sandstone as a base, but the park staff decided against this type of base because it was too porous.



*Eagle Scout Parker Roe is recognized at providing the bases for our monuments as his Eagle Project*



By July 2012, David Rogers, director of Trails and Landmarks began working with the parks staff who were now contracting for the construction of the park including the new roads and access to the park south of the St George Conference Center. He noted in the October Board Minutes that most of the park landscaping was in place. In October, Ms. Cockerill contacted our committee and Parker Roe (Eagle Scout) to notify us that the park would be dedicated in less than two weeks. Since the plaques had been prepared for several years and were ready, the Eagle Scout project had to move rapidly to secure the frames that supported the plaques and to dig the holes into which the poles supporting the frames would be cemented. We met with the company constructing the steel frames and accepted the design for displaying the plaques. Venture Scouts helped dig the holes for the monuments and the first monument was scheduled for October 24<sup>th</sup>. Plexiglas was placed over the plaques to protect them.

At the dedication, October 25, 2012, only one of the monuments was completed and placed in a concrete base. The other three will be installed soon. The four monuments were installed by November 5, 2012.

This project occurred over 9 years, involving several Chapter Trails and Landmarks Directors, involving a committed Eagle Scout and his father, and St George City Park Planning within

the Department of Leisure Services. Delays occurred because of flooding and a major interchange off of Interstate 15. However, the project was successful in spite of these challenges and the monuments stand today as a memorial to those who helped in the settlement of Washington County Utah.

*Directions to the Park:*

Travel south on Bluff Street. Cross the freeway and turn south on Convention Center Drive until you pass under the overpass. A parking lot adjacent provides access to the park as well as the walking trail. The new Crosby Confluence Park is located south of the Dixie Convention Center. A picnic pavilion and restrooms adjoin a grassy area surrounded by a circular paved walkway. Our four plaques are placed around the walkway.



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## CHAPTER NEWS

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**COTTON MISSION CHAPTER** (St. George, Utah) – The speaker for the evening was **Lynn Clark Brunson** (below). She has lived in the St.



George area for over forty years. She is a noted photographer, restorer of old photographs, and historian. She got her degree from BYU in music and art. She later obtained a degree in Family and

Marriage Counseling. She is also a noted singer, and she has sung with the Tabernacle Choir, the Southern Utah Choral, and the Heritage Choir. She has recently published a pictorial history of the St. George area titled “Images of Faith”.

In 1968 Lynn opened her photography studio in St. George. Again, her interest was in old photos and history. People would bring her old photos and ask her to copy them. There were lots of pictures from the early days in St. George. In 1972 Archie Wallace came in with a photo of the Temple with the short tower. He said he had many 5 X 7 glass negatives in his basement that were from the turn of the century. He had gotten the negatives from a lady who found them in a house she bought. She gave Archie two suit cases full of glass negatives. The pictures were later displayed at a fair, and they were able to collect many names to go with the photos.

Another man walked into her shop at closing time one day, and he left her an envelope full of photos from about 1918. She didn’t even get his name. Years later, a man walked in and left Lynn

with an envelope containing hundreds of old 35 mm negatives. They chronicled CCC projects from the 1936 era. Again, she didn’t get his name. A third man came in with some old pictures of all the oil wells around St. George. This time she got his name.

In 1997 Lynn had some serious health problems, and for the next 14 years she had to cut way back on her photo activities. Four years before St. George’s Sequa-Centennial, Lynn realized she needed to put together a picture history book. The picture on the cover of the book shows a child about two years old. It was chosen because Lynn loved the picture. Four days after the book, “Images of Faith”, was published, she received a phone call telling her that the child was Effie, the granddaughter of Charlie Walker. That information made the picture even more special.

**CONQUERORS OF THE WEST** by Florence Youngberg are available for ordering. Full set of four books is \$220. Individual books are \$60 each. Call Tess at National to order.

**EAGLE ROCK CHAPTER** (Idaho Falls, Idaho) – Their January guest speaker was **Jack Taylor** (shown below with his wife) of American



Falls, ID. Jack is a member of the Eagle Rock Chapter of SUP. Jack was born in Idaho Falls, ID on November 12, 1928. He is the son of **Chester George Taylor** and his mother **Lana Arve**. He was raised in the Idaho Falls area. Jack gave a marvelous presentation on his family history. He is currently writing a book and has over 200 pages thus far. Thank you, Jack, for taking time to share this important part of your history.



The February guest speaker was **Steve Spencer** (left) of Idaho Falls, ID a local artist who has researched some of the history of the Snake River Valley.

Steve described himself as an artist who is attempting to

record a little bit of history through interpretation of what he observes and studies on the history of the Snake River Valley. Steve explained that Idaho Falls had an awkward beginning. The time period was around 1873. Idaho Falls was not sweetened like a lot of the other communities due to the Mormon culture. He described Idaho Falls as rough and raw.

Steve summed up his presentation by making a point. He said, "There are pivotal people in our lives that change us. It is because of these people, we become who we are". One of those pivotal people in his life was his scoutmaster, Louis Gifford. He learned to love this man as much as he loved his parents.

Louis Gifford worked for the fish and game department and was going to trap elk on top of Cool Water Ridge in the Selway country. Louis invited Steve after getting permission from Steve's parents. The live elk trappings occurred in June. This was very exciting to Steve because he had never experienced such an environment. He saw the tips of mountains of what appeared to be floating islands in a sea of clouds. He was able to spend four to five days helping trap elk. While returning to his home in Idaho Falls he and his friend began hiking down the trail. Steve asked his friend if he could go first because he did not want his friend to see him crying. His friend thought that was okay because he didn't want Steve to see him crying. Steve's friend made a comment after each confided their

feelings. Steve said he will never forget his profound statement. This friend said, "This experience is like leaving this life - excited to see those who have gone on before us and sad leaving those behind we love so much."

**JORDAN RIVER CHAPTER** (Salt Lake Valley, Southwest) – Officers for 2013 were sworn in: **Gaylan Gallacher**, Chapter President; **John Smith**, Treasurer; **Booth Maycock**, Programs; **John Atamanczyk**, Chaplin; **Jim Crane**, Past President; **Ron Hardy**, 2014 President Elect and Trek Master; **Louis Pickett**, Ass't. Treasurer; **Stephen Treseder**, Pioneer Essays; **David Treseder**, Memorialization

**Emily Utt** (right) was our speaker for our February meeting. She is an employee of the Church serving in the Church History Department.



She shared with us her grand knowledge of Church historical events and dissipated some of the historical myths we have all come to believe in. Her talk with our group was most interesting as she shared her love of accurate historical facts with us.

**SUP PAPERWEIGHTS** are now available at the National Office for \$20.



**LEHI CHAPTER** (Lehi, Utah) – The Lehi chapter, in their January meeting, heard from **Deanna Larson** who gave a history of aprons.



*I don't think kids know what an apron is.*

The principal use of Grandma's apron was to protect the dress underneath, because she only had a few. It was easier to wash aprons than dresses and they used less material. But along with that it served as a pot holder for removing hot pans from the oven.

It was wonderful for drying children's tears, and on occasion was even used for cleaning out dirty ears.

From the chicken coop the apron was used for carrying eggs, fussy chicks, and sometimes half-hatched eggs to be finished in the warming oven.

When company came, those aprons were ideal hiding places for shy kids. And when the weather was cold Grandma wrapped it around her arms. Those big old aprons wiped many a perspiring brow bent over the hot wood stove.

Chips and kindling were brought into the kitchen in that apron. From the garden it carried all sorts of vegetables. After the peas had been shelled it held the hulls. In the fall the apron was used to bring in apples that had fallen from the trees. Surprising how much furniture that old apron could dust in a matter of seconds.

When dinner was ready Grandma walked out onto the porch, waved her apron and the men knew it was time to come in from the fields to dinner.

It will be a long time before someone invents something that will replace that "old time apron" that served so many purposes.

**REMEMBER:** Grandma used to set her hot baked apple pies on the window sill to cool. Her granddaughters set theirs on the window sill to thaw. They would go crazy trying to figure out how many germs were on that apron.

**OGDEN PIONEER CHAPTER** (Ogden, Utah) – The speaker for our lunch meeting in February was **Ron L. Andersen** (shown below, with his



wife) who spoke to us about Abraham Lincoln, God's humble servant. Ron holds a Bachelor's degree in psychology and a Master's of Education degree in guidance and counseling. He has conducted extensive research on the admirable life and character traits of Lincoln.



He spoke to us about those admirable character traits. Lincoln was an intensely religious man even though he never belonged to any organized religion. Born into humble circumstances in the backwoods of Kentucky in 1805 he was raised under the loving care to two women; both of whom he called "Mother". Nancy Hanks who died when he was young, he referred to as his "Angel Mother". Sarah Bush became his second mother and she was a great guide to him. She said of him, "I never gave him a cross word in my life".

Even before his election as President, Lincoln saw the Civil War coming and felt that God's hand was in it. He had a profound feeling that he was destined to play a role in that conflict.

Through his presidency Lincoln sought the counsel of his Father in Heaven making prayer a part of his decision making. He truly was God's humble servant.

**OGDEN VALLEY CHAPTER** (Huntsville, Utah) – **Clair Hill**, Monument Chairman for the Ogden Valley Chapter of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers is inviting residents of Ogden Valley to serve on the Liberty Monument Committee which has been recently organized.

The committee is planning a monument to honor the early settlers of Liberty. Early pioneers endured many hardships; a monument to be erected in the Liberty Park will pay tribute to their struggles and sacrifices. **Natalaie Shupe**, a local Liberty submitted three ideas for the monument and the committee has chosen the one to use. The monument will be made from stones from the Liberty River. A time capsule will in the concrete slab behind the monument. Local residents are being asked to contribute items to the capsule.

**OFFICE HOURS:**

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

**SALT LAKE CITY CHAPTER** (Salt Lake City, Utah) – On January 3, 2013, the Salt Lake City Chapter began the year with **Chris Christiansen** as our new president and **Joseph Soderberg** was our inaugural speaker.

Soderberg spoke about the missionary crisis in Europe at the beginning of World War I. He drew a marked contrast between the churches missionary efforts at that time and the control the church has over its missionaries now. In the beginnings of the 20th century communication was limited and travel was slow.

Just prior to the beginning of World War I, no one had experienced the challenges the missionaries would be faced with in those trying times. President **Hyrum Max Smith**, an Apostle and president of the European mission, left on June 9, 1914 for Liverpool, England on a continental trip that would last the whole summer. He visited 45 branches in the mission, touring eight countries and traveling over 4000 miles. During this time, he had no idea of the challenges that his missionaries would face, and the inability he would have to communicate with them or to learn of their whereabouts. In those times of trial, missionaries were being banished from cities throughout Germany and were suspected of being spies. Even a visiting businessman, **David Eccles** was arrested and suspected of being a beggar. One missionary commented, "Yes, he was a \$40 million beggar."

On September 1st, a month after the war had begun, President Hyrum Valentine received instructions to release all of his missionaries. He set out from the mission home in Basal with 22,000 marks secreted upon his person, and commenced giving relief and releasing the elders in Germany. For the next two weeks President Valentine made the circuit of the German Empire, providing every elder with 120 marks over and above his indebtedness to carry him to Liverpool. It was another month before he could cable President Joseph F. Smith in Salt Lake that, "Every elder in the Swiss - German mission positively safe, well, and secured."

The church grew from this experience and the preparation which took place. Joseph Soderberg once again reminded us of the importance of preparation and learning the lessons of the past for the present and future.

**SEVIER VALLEY CHAPTER** (Richfield, Utah) – The Chapter’s January Luncheon Meeting was held on Monday 28<sup>th</sup> with a presentation by **Al & Jeene Jackson** about the United States Constitution and its importance to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. This was a wonderful program, by some very special people. The message that they shared with us was filled with the spirit. They explained how they had come to the decision to try to get the message out about how God’s hand was in the creation of this great nation and the original writing of the constitution. They talked about the present day erosion of the founding principles and our challenge to help get the nation back to the track that God intended us to be on. I think everyone in attendance was well rewarded for attending.

**SQUAW PEAK CHAPTER** (Provo, Utah) – The Squaw Peak Chapter featured two speakers, George D. Durrant and Susan Easton Black (his new wife) at their February meeting held at the Riverside Country Club. George spoke about some of his early experiences growing up in American Fork. Susan spoke on selected experiences of John F. Boynton as they related to the Kirtland Temple, Kirtland Safety Society, and some of his inventions. Elder Boynton baptized Erastus Snow. He left the church and went back to college in the east. He developed several patents, some of which are known today. He came out to Utah and showed his patents on temple square. Brigham Young prophesied if he left the church and went back east he would die; that he did. His inventions would have blessed the saints in the west at the time he was here.

**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.

**2012 HOLE-IN-THE-ROCK MEDALLIONS ARE STILL AVAILABLE** -- Silver medallions are \$60. Shiny brass medallions are \$10. There is still a limited supply of 2010 PONY EXPRESS & 2011 TELEGRAPH medallions available.

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

**TEMPLE FORK CHAPTER** (Logan, Utah) – **Gary Ward and Maurine Carr Ward** (below)



were the speakers for the January meeting of the Temple Fork Chapter. They spoke on the creation and history of the Hyrum Stake.

In 1900 there were 17,000 people in the Cache Stake, so it needed to be divided. In April, 1901, two new stakes were organized—Benson Stake in Richmond and Hyrum Stake in Hyrum.

**William Chandler Parkinson** was called to be the Hyrum Stake President.

William Parkinson was born in 1855, in Kaysville. He was the son of a pioneer. William married Ellen Nash in 1878. In 1884 he became the Bishop of the Preston Ward.

In the 1890s William was called to be the President of the Pocatello Stake. He was willing to sacrifice and made plans to sell his businesses and houses so that he could move from Preston

to Pocatello, but he was released from that calling before he moved but after he sold everything. After his release, he made his living selling Studebaker buggies and wagons in southeastern Idaho.

In April 1901, William was called to be the President of the Hyrum Stake. One wonders how he went about organizing the stake when he didn't know anyone in that area. He served as President for 19 years. When he was 65 years old he requested a release. He moved to Salt Lake City and lived there until he died in 1928.

The first stake meeting was held outside in the bowery on the square. Many of the buildings in the area were very small because few people had cars and they needed to have buildings close to their homes so that they could walk. The buildings were enlarged as the population increased. In most cases, the addition was cross-wise on one end giving the building a "T" shape. The early chapels were heated with wood or coal stoves and the College Ward chapel showed a prominent chimney.

Hyrum Ward was divided into three wards in 1901, and remained as three wards until 1972. The Hyrum stake office was built in 1910 with all the costs being paid by the Church. It was built on the same ground as the old tithing office. The High Council room was used by the auxiliaries for their meetings. In 1951 it was sold and the Stake offices moved into their new location in the Hyrum Third Ward building.

Old folk's parties were very important and the first one was held by the stake in the grove in July 1902. About 400 people over the age of sixty attended. In the audience were many Utah pioneers. Sixteen of these had met the Prophet Joseph Smith personally and fourteen had crossed the plains with handcarts.

**UPPER SNAKE RIVER VALLEY CHAPTER** (Rexburg, Idaho) – The Chapter met on January 17, 2013 at 6:30pm. We were favored with a presentation by **JD and Ann** (below) who served missions in Ukraine.



The Hancocks spoke to us about Ukraine and showed some slides of that country, its people, and members of the Church there. Ukraine became an independent nation from the USSR in 1991. Many of the older generations still live their lives and occupations similar to how they lived while under communist rule (i.e. fixed and uniform wages, etc.). However, many of the younger generations are branching off into entrepreneurial pursuits and are earning more and have higher living standards.

Ukraine has a long history of independent and self-sufficient thinking people and culture. As such, they have rebounded better than other prior USSR countries after the breakup of the Soviet Union. Most of the people in the country live in the cities in skyscrapers. Those that farm rely on rain for watering their crops. They grow a lot of grapes and other vegetables and fruits, which they sell along the roadsides.

The first LDS branch was created in Kiev in 1991 and later the first stake of the Church was also created in Kiev. There are currently three missions in Ukraine and the Kiev Temple has been a great blessing for them.

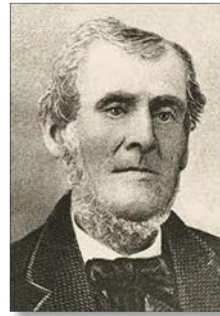
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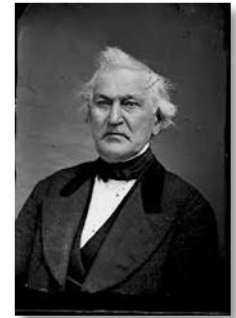
Emma Smith



Oliver Cowdery



Martin Harris



David Whitmer

# Key Contributors to the Restoration

The Sons of Utah Pioneers Annual Historical Symposium

**Saturday, May 11, 2013**

**Symposium from 1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.**

**at the S.U.P. National Headquarters Building  
3301 East 2920 South, Salt Lake City**

**Dinner at 6:00 p.m.**

**at the Salt Lake East Mill Creek Stake Center  
3408 Celeste Way, Salt Lake City**



**Keynote Speaker:**

**Elder M. Russell Ballard  
of the Council of the Twelve Apostles**

### Symposium Speakers:

- ☞ Emma Smith: Buddy Youngreen, former President of the Joseph Smith Family Association, and Researcher on Emma Smith's Life
- ☞ Oliver Cowdery: Alexander L. Baugh, Professor of Church History and Doctrine at BYU, Researcher on the 1830's Period of LDS History
- ☞ Martin Harris: Richard E. Bennett, Associate Dean of Religious Education at BYU, Church History Editor of BYU Studies
- ☞ David Whitmer: Larry E. Morris, Researcher in LDS Church History Department

**Symposium and Dinner, \$25 per person in advance. At the door, \$30.**  
**Afternoon Symposium Only, \$10.**

# 2013 National Convention

August 22-24  
at Rexburg, Idaho, on the beautiful  
BYU-Idaho Campus



## *Pioneering in Idaho*

*Sponsored by the Upper Snake River Valley Chapter, assisted by  
the Eagle Rock, Grove City and Pocatello Chapters*

### **Friday tours you may choose from:**

- Tour EBR-1, the first nuclear reactor to generate electricity by nuclear power; guided by one of our SUP members who worked at EBR-1 in the early days of atomic research.
- Visit the community of Chesterfield, Idaho, an early pioneer settlement that has been preserved and restored, guided by one who lived the first 18 years of his life there.
- Visit the Teton Flood museum and dam site, along with the historic Teton Valley, guided by one who has spent much time learning of the history of this area.
- Other interesting sites in Rexburg and the Upper Snake River Valley will be available for self-guided tours.

There will be plenty of great meals, great entertainment, and great speakers, along with the valuable business of the convention. Get acquainted with the campus of one of the more innovative universities in the country.

Want to make a vacation of your trip here? Rexburg is within two hour's drive of Yellowstone and Teton National Parks as well as Craters of the Moon National Monument. There are miles of great trails and forest roads for the ATV enthusiast. The area also offers great fishing, scenic drives and other outdoor activities that everyone can enjoy.

# Sons of Utah Pioneers 2013 National Convention

## *Pioneering in Idaho*

August 22 – 24, 2013

BYU-Idaho Campus and  
Stake Center (next to Rexburg Temple)

*Sponsored By*  
Upper Snake River Valley, Eagle Rock,  
Grove City, and Pocatello Chapters

### Saturday, August 24

7:30 - 11:30am - Registration at Stake Center  
8:00 - 9:15am - National Board Breakfast  
Manwaring Center, Rms. 368-369  
9:30 – 10:15am - National Business Meeting  
Stake Center North Chapel  
10:30 – 11:30am Elections  
Stake Center North Chapel  
9:30 - 11:30am - Spouses and guests meeting  
Stake Center South Chapel  
12:00 - 2:15pm - Closing Banquet, Grand Ballroom  
Speaker: V.P. Henry J. Eyring  
BYU-Idaho Administrator  
*Pioneering in Education at BYU-Idaho*

### Thursday, August 22

2:30 - 5:30 pm Registration and Welcome  
Reception at Stake Center  
Tours of BYU-Idaho Center and Student Center  
6:00 - 9:00 pm Opening ceremonies, dinner,  
and Historical Presentation  
Manwaring Center Grand Ballroom

### Friday, August 23

8:00 am - Registration at Stake Center (all day)  
8:00 am - Chesterfield Tour leaves from Stk. Center  
8:30 am - Tours 2, 3, and 4 leave from Stk. Center  
9:00 am - Tour 5 leaves from Stake Center  
6:00 pm - Dinner at Manwaring Center  
7:30 - 9:00 pm - Historical program at Historic  
Rexburg Tabernacle (100 Yrs.)  
Speaker: Mark Ricks  
Life-long resident of Rexburg,  
local and State leadership;  
descendent of Thomas E. Ricks

### Rexburg Housing Available (SUP rates)

(All include hot breakfast - indoor pool)  
See SUP website for RV park availability.

### Spring Hill Suites by Marriott

Schylar Milham - Sales Manager 208-821 9065  
**80 rooms reserved for SUP until July 1 at \$99.00.**

### Quality Inn

Kathy - Property Manager 208-359-1311  
50 rooms - All rooms \$89

### AmericInn

Mindy - General Manager 208-356-5333  
64 rooms - All rooms \$89.95

### Super 8 Motel

James - Manager 208-356-8888  
41 rooms - All rooms \$83

(See Tour Information on Back)

Registration Form: Please complete, clip and mail. Keep rest of form for future reference.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ [ ] Member or [ ] Guest/Wife \_\_\_\_\_

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

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

Early Registration - before Aug 1 \$95 X \_\_\_\_\_ = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Late Registration - after Aug 1 \$110 X \_\_\_\_\_ = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Tours Please mark 1st, 2nd, and 3rd choices (Details on back)

[ ] Tour 1 (Chesterfield)

[ ] Tour 2 (Teton Valley)

[ ] Tour 3 (Bingham County) (Tours 1 - 4 @ \$40)

[ ] Tour 4 (EBR-1) X \_\_\_\_\_ = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

[ ] Tour 5 Local driving tour \$20 X \_\_\_\_\_ = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

### Single day Registration

Thursday only \$40 X \_\_\_\_\_ = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Friday only \$40 X \_\_\_\_\_ = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

(Friday tours are extra, see Tours at the left)

Saturday only \$40 X \_\_\_\_\_ = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Reservations for tours must be made by August 15

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

Make checks to Sons of Utah Pioneers. Mail to Gail Cazier, 582 Gemini Dr. Rexburg, ID 83440 Ph: 208-356-3030

## **Friday Tours** (Lunch included on all tours)

### Tour # 1 – Historic Pioneer Town of Chesterfield

Join Jerry Hatch, a nineteen year resident of Chesterfield, and visit this preserved and restored Pioneer town. Visit their museum, tour historic buildings, and hear of the interesting history of one of the early pioneer towns in Idaho. Learn of other historic sites, such as the Oregon Trail, along the way.

### Tour # 2 – Teton Valley with extra sites

Lynn Smith will lead this tour, beginning with a stop at the Rexburg Flood Museum, where you will see a video of the "mighty flood", and see early Upper Snake River Valley artifacts. Next will be a stop at the beautiful Upper and Lower Mesa Falls. Next you will journey across early trapper trails on the western side of the Tetons, which early trapper Beaver Dick claimed was "the purdyest side of the Tetons". You will then travel through picturesque Teton Valley while learning the histories of outlaws, trappers, pioneers, and Pierre's Rendezvous of 1832. In Victor you will learn of a modern pioneer and his impact upon Ricks College (BYU-I) leadership program. On the return to Rexburg, you will visit the historic Teton Dam site and learn more.

### Tour # 3 – Bingham County, the Potato capital of Idaho

Ludell Evans has arranged a very interesting tour to help you understand the history of the potato industry. It includes visiting Wada Farms, where you can see the latest in technology in handling and shipping potatoes. You will also visit the Idaho Potato Museum in Blackfoot and the Bingham County Museum as well as several other significant and interesting sites. You will come to a new understanding of the role of the "mighty spud" in Idaho.

### Tour # 4 – Pioneering in Nuclear Power - EBR-1

Richard Lindsey, who worked at EBR-1, will give you a fascinating background of the development of nuclear power in Idaho at one of the first places to produce electric power from nuclear energy. You will be able to tour what is now a National Historical Site. Richard will also take you to other interesting sites of early settlement in this part of Idaho. You will visit places that are still little known to native Idahoans.

### Tour(s) # 5 – Interesting places in and around Rexburg

For those who choose not to go on one of the bus tours, you may join an escorted car-pool tour of several sites of interest in the Rexburg area. These will include the Flood Museum, the Davenport Photo Art studio, the Shirley Wood Art Studio, and other sites that show pioneering in various fields. If there are more interested than can be handled in one group, we will have as many groups as needed and rotate the order of places visited.



# SUP MONUMENTS, MasterList with Pictures on DVD's including Hi-Res pictures Isr 12-1-12

There have been requests for copies of the now-published list of Monuments erected over the years by the Sons of Utah Pioneers and the Utah Pioneer Trails and Landmarks Association.

Due to the expense of print copies, only a limited number have been printed for use by the National Board and the SUP Library.

However, DVD copies can be reproduced inexpensively, and are now available to those who want them.

Monuments on DVD's are listed by geographical location with pictures and narrative explaining the historical significance of each monument, with High-Resolution pictures suitable for copying or printing. Currently there are 395 such markers listed.

Since new monuments are being created frequently, only small quantities of the DVD's are produced at a time so that the latest version of the list is always available as they are ordered. Each DVD is in a clear plastic case.

**The cost is a \$10.00 donation to the SUP Library for each DVD (plus \$2.00 shipping if needed)**

If you desire a DVD, complete the order blank below.

## Order Blank for Monument DVD

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

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

E-Mail (optional) \_\_\_\_\_

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

Need shipping?      Yes    No    (circle one)

Amount Paid \$ \_\_\_\_\_      Cash, Check or Credit/Debit card (circle one)  
(Visa, MasterCard, and Discover Card accepted)

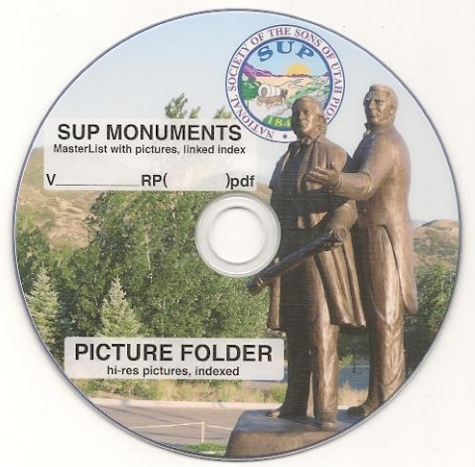
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**Send to: SUP, 3301 East 2920 South (Louise Ave.) Salt Lake City, UT 84109**

## “Faith in Every Footstep” Grave Markers

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

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

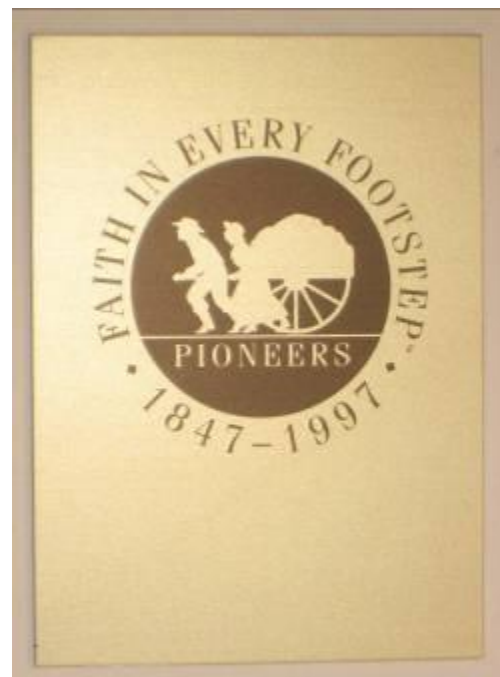
The markers are 2 ½ inches by 3 ½ inches of very durable metal. Those who attached them in 1997 say they have not deteriorated from weather.

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

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

Order blank is below to reserve yours.

**Actual size >**



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

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

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

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

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

Need shipping? Yes No (circle one) (shipping cost estimated to be \$3.00 each)

Amount Paid \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Cash, check or credit card (or debit) (Circle one)  
(Visa, MasterCard, and Discover Card accepted)

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Include credit card information below.

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

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# Medallions

As of August 28, 2012



Design	Year	Metal	Cost Each	Qty	Total Medallion Cost	Shipping Cost**		Shipping Cost	Total Cost
						1-3 Med.	4-6 Med.		
Hole In The Rock	2012	Brass (Shiny)	\$10			\$4.00	\$6.00		
		Silver	\$60			\$10.00	\$15.00		
Telegraph	2011	Gold	\$60			\$10.00	\$15.00		
		Silver, Gold telegraph Key	\$70			\$10.00	\$15.00		
		Silver	\$50			\$10.00	\$15.00		
		Brass (Shiny)	\$5			\$4.00	\$6.00		
		Bronze (Antique)	\$5			\$4.00	\$6.00		
Telegraph Set*	2011		\$190			\$13.00	\$19.00		
Pony Express	2010	Brass (Shiny)	\$4			\$4.00	\$6.00		
		Bronze	\$5			\$4.00	\$6.00		
Display Case		Not Available							
<b>TOTAL</b>									

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

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

## Payment

Check # \_\_\_\_\_

Amount \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Cash \$ \_\_\_\_\_

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Chapter: \_\_\_\_\_

Shipping Information (If Different):

Name \_\_\_\_\_

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

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

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