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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Carrying On the Mission Statement

A few days ago **Boyd Christensen**, a member of the Mills Chapter, gave **Tom Alexander** and me a tour of the Deseret Hospital Building at This Is the Place Heritage Park. Boyd and his late wife Jean were responsible for causing that wonderful edifice to be built at the Park.

On the first floor of the solidly constructed building is a replica of a hospital ward complete with beds, wheel chairs, bedpans, and the required bottles of herbs and minerals and ointments, as well as a display of surgical instruments and pharmaceutical tools. The hospital ward of the Deseret Hospital (1882-1894) represents several important steps forward in the development of the practice of increasingly modern medicine in Salt Lake Valley before the turn of the twentieth century. If a visitor is in a hurry, however,



he or she may miss the most interesting and important story: The role played by female doctors, midwives and nurses to improve medical conditions in particular for women and children in the frontier valleys of the west.

Upstairs in the hospital building is a wonderful presentation of 19th century quilts (left) and a head-spinning display of antique lace work, all donated by **Jean Christensen** after a lifetime of collecting remarkable examples of the quilting art in America.

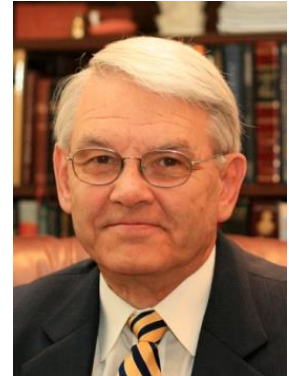
A few days later I attended the Scholarship program funded by **John Morgan**, a member of the Salt Lake Chapter of the SUP. More than 250 high school seniors, and many of their parents and grandparents, were gathered in the Sheraton Hotel ballroom to receive their scholarships, enjoy a nice dinner and hear several speakers' important motivational messages for the young people. 90-year old John Morgan personally interviews every one of these students, and selects the recipients based on their having overcome some obstacle, or even two or three obstacles, in their lives. He explains to each of them the Pioneer principles embodied in the SUP Mission Statement.

John leads a remarkable fund-raising effort to accomplish all of this, and contributes much of the funding personally. **Dil Strasser**, past SUP national president, was the master of ceremonies, and many of the leaders of the Salt Lake Chapter were actively involved in bringing it all together.

Many more scholarship awards will be given in April and May by chapters all over the state of Utah, from Logan and Brigham City to St. George (see Chapter News). The Belliston Family Foundation led by past national president **Angus Belliston** gives a number of scholarships in the Utah County Area. It is great to see that so many individuals and chapters are acting in significant ways to carry on the **SUP Mission Statement: To remember and honor our Pioneer ancestors, to recognize present-day Pioneers, and to teach the Pioneer values to our youth.** Our praise and thanks to all of you who participate and contribute to these activities in your communities.

Bob Folkman, National
President, 2014

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NATIONAL CALENDAR

May 10, Saturday, 1:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m., The Annual Historical Symposium at Sons of Utah Pioneers National Headquarters in Salt Lake City. Afternoon session offers four outstanding presenters speaking on **Important Events in the Life of Wilford Woodruff in Utah.** The Dinner session will include a keynote address by **Elder L. Tom Perry** of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles. Registration is required. See the website at www.sonsofuthapioneers.org for more information and a mail-in Registration Form.

Because we want everyone to enjoy the speakers at the 2014 Symposium in the best circumstances possible, and to reduce parking congestion in the S.U.P. parking lot, we have arranged to use the chapel at the Canyon Rim Stake Center along with the Main Hall in the S.U.P. building for the afternoon presentations. Attendees at both locations will hear the complete program.

Those whose last names begin with the letters A-M are invited to attend the Symposium at the Headquarters Building. Those whose last names begin with the letters N-Z are invited to attend the session at the Canyon Rim Chapel, 3051 S. 2900 E., only a few blocks from the S.U.P. Building.

May 13, Tuesday, 6:00 p.m., National Board Meeting at the National Headquarters Building in SLC. All Area Vice Presidents and Program Directors should attend.

July 15, Early Registration Deadline for the Annual National Convention of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

July 24, 7:00 a.m., Days of '47 Sunrise Service at the Historic Salt Lake Tabernacle on Temple Square. The Sons of Utah Pioneers will present the annual Sunrise Service program, part of the **Days of '47 Celebration.** The program includes music and a well-known speaker, and always sets the tone for the Days of '47 Parade and other festivities. The public is invited. Please be seated by 6:50 a.m.

July 28, 4:00 p.m. to 8 p.m., S.U.P. Day at This is the Place Heritage Park in Salt Lake City. The second annual event will welcome all S.U.P. members and their families to **This Is the Place Monument and Heritage Park.** Times and details to be announced. To learn more about Heritage Park, see the website. www.thisistheplace.org

August 7 – 9, National Sons of Utah Pioneers Convention, Kanab, Utah. Sponsored by the Red Rock Chapter. For more information, see the S.U.P. website: www.sonsofuthapioneers.org/?p=2524

THE SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS ANNUAL HISTORICAL SYMPOSIUM

SATURDAY, MAY 10, 2014



❧ Wilford Woodruff in Utah ❧

Symposium from 1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

At the S.U.P. National Headquarters Building, 3301 E. Louise Ave., Salt Lake City (A-M last names)
AND also at the Canyon Rim Stake Center, 3051 S. 2900 E., SLC (N-Z last names)

Symposium Speakers:

- **Thomas G. Alexander:** **The Revelation that Led to the Manifesto**
Professor Emeritus of History at BYU, author of Wilford Woodruff biography
- **James B. Allen:** **A Fisherman and a Fisher of Men**
Professor Emeritus of History at BYU, former LDS Church Assistant Historian
- **E. Leo Lyman:** **Achieving Statehood for Utah**
Author of "Political Deliverance: The Mormon Quest for Statehood"
- **Richard N. Lambert:** **The Wilford Woodruff Family**
Great-grandson of Wilford Woodruff, Attorney

Dinner at 6:00 p.m.

at the Salt Lake East Mill Creek Stake Center
3103 E. Craig Dr. (3650 S.), Salt Lake City



Keynote Speaker: Elder L. Tom Perry
of the Council of the Twelve Apostles



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THE 2014 S.U.P. HISTORICAL SYMPOSIUM WILL FEATURE KEY EVENTS IN THE LIFE OF WILFORD WOODRUFF IN UTAH

2014 S.U.P. Headquarters Historical Symposium Program



Thomas G. Alexander will speak on **Wilford Woodruff and the revelation that led to the Manifesto**. Tom is the Lemuel H. Redd, Jr. Professor Emeritus of Western American History at BYU, and National President-elect of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. He served on the BYU faculty from 1964 to 2004 and has twenty-six books and monographs and more than 150 articles to his credit. Some of his books include: Mormonism in Transition: A History of the Latter-day Saints, 1890-1930 (1986, 2012); Things in Heaven and Earth, the Life and Times of Wilford Woodruff. A Mormon Prophet (1991, 1993); Utah, the Right Place: The Official Centennial History (1995, 2003); and Grace and Grandeur. A History of Salt Lake City (2002). He is a fellow of the Utah State Historical Society and was president of both the Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters, and the Mormon History Association. He is married to

Marilyn Johns Alexander and they are the parents of five children and six grandchildren.



James B. Allen, professor emeritus from BYU, will speak on **Wilford Woodruff as a fisherman in Utah and a fisher of men in the world**. He received his B.A. degree in history from Utah State University in 1954, his master's degree from BYU in 1956, and the Ph.D. in history from USC in 1963. He began his career in the Church Education System in 1954 as a seminary teacher and became director of the Institutes of Religion in Long Beach and San Bernardino. In 1963 he joined the faculty at BYU where he taught history until his retirement in 1992. He was Assistant Church Historian, 1972-79, chair of the BYU History Department, 1981 to 1987, and holder of the Lemuel Hardison Redd, Jr. Chair in Western American History, 1987-1992. He has authored, co-authored, or co-edited fourteen books or monographs and 90 articles relating to Western American and LDS history. Publications include

The Story of the Latter-Day Saints, with Glen M. Leonard (1976, 1992); Men With a Mission: The Onorom of the Twelve Apostles in the British Isles, 1837-1941, with Ronald K. Esplin and David J. Whittaker (1992); and Trials of Discipleship: The Story of William Clayton, A Mormon (1987), which won the Evans Biography Award. Other honors include the Leonard J. Arrington Award for Mormon History, 2008. He is married to the former Renée Jones of Logan. They are the parents of five children, grandparents of 19, and great-grandparents of ten.



E. Leo Lyman's topic will be **Wilford Woodruff's role in achieving statehood for Utah**. Edward Leo Lyman, a native of Delta, Utah, received his B.S. degree from BYU in 1966 and his M.S. degree from U. of Utah in 1967, both in U.S. History. He then studied for a PhD in U.S. History while also teaching high school A.P. U.S. History and coaching wrestling in Riverside, California. For some twenty years he spent most vacations at the LDS Church Historical Department, partly being mentored by Leonard J. Arrington. He received his PhD from U. of Riverside, and from that time to the present he has been writing western American and LDS history. He has taught at California Polytechnic U. at Pomona; California State U. at San Bernardino; and Victor Valley College in Victorville. He won awards for *Political Deliverance: The Mormon Quest for Utah Statehood*, and for a biography of his g-g grandfather,

Amasa Mason Lyman: Mormon Apostle and Apostate, A Study in Dedication; an edited work, *Candid Insights of a Mormon Apostle: The Diaries of Abraham H. Cannon, 1889-1895*; and a rather long journal article, *Chief Kanosh: Champion of Peace and Forbearance*. He is presently awaiting publication of his history on Utah's seven attempts at statehood, 1848-1896 and is currently writing a history of the Southern Paiute tribe of Native Americans. He and his wife Brenda, with daughter Genevieve, reside in Silver Reef, Utah.



Richard N. Lambert, a great-grandson of Wilford Woodruff, will speak on the **Wilford Woodruff Family**. He was born in San Francisco, CA, and graduated from BYU and the University of Michigan Law School. He served as Deputy District Attorney for Ventura County CA from 1972 until 1981, and was Assistant United States Attorney for the District Of Utah 1981-2010, where he was Senior Litigation Counsel and Criminal Chief. He assisted in the investigation and prosecution of many cases including the Singer/Swapp, Unabomber, and Brian David Mitchell cases. Richard is currently vice chairman of the Mormon Historic Sites Foundation and president of the Brigham Young Family Organization, and past president of the Wilford Woodruff Family Association. He served a mission to the British Isles, and later married Mary Haymond. They are the parents of five sons and one daughter.



Elder L. Tom Perry of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles will be the keynote speaker at the 2014 Dinner Session. Elder Perry was called to his present Church position April 6, 1974, after serving as an Assistant to the Twelve since 1972. Elder Perry's Church service began with a mission to the Northern States in 1942, after which he served for two years with the Marines in the Pacific. Subsequent Church positions include counselor in a bishopric, counselor in a stake presidency, high councilor, and president of the Boston Stake. He received his B.S. degree in finance from Utah State University in 1949 and did graduate work there. His professional career was spent in the retail business, where he served as vice president and treasurer in companies located in Idaho, California, New York, and Massachusetts. On July 18, 1947, he married Virginia Lee of Hyde Park, Utah, in the

Logan Temple. She died December 14, 1974. They are the parents of two daughters and a son. He married Barbara Taylor Dayton on April 28, 1976, in the Salt Lake Temple.

IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED FOR EYES WESTWARD MONUMENT

ORIGIN AND HISTORY OF THE STATUE

On July 19, 2007, Elder Russell M. Ballard of the Quorum of the Twelve dedicated the Eyes Westward bronze statue in front of the Visitors Center at This Is the Place Heritage Park in Salt Lake City. The sculpture, created by LDS sculptor Dee Jay Bawden, is likely the most viewed Sons of Utah Pioneers monument or marker in existence. It occupies a prominent location at Heritage Park so that nearly all of the 200,000 annual visitors to the Park pass by on their way to visit the famous This Is the Place Monument or the Heritage Park Village.



The Nauvoo Statue looks to the west across the Mississippi River.

The 2007 Eyes Westward statue is the twin of an identical statue (see left) located on the east banks of the Mississippi River at Nauvoo and facing west. It symbolically depicts Joseph Smith's guidance to Brigham Young that the Saints would one day settle in the valleys of the snow-capped mountains of the west. The original statue at Nauvoo was dedicated in 2005.

The Eyes Westward Sculpture at Heritage Park began when former national S.U.P. President Grant E. Barton had a chance meeting with sculptor Bawden in Provo in 2005. That conversation led the S.U.P. to commission the second statue, with permission from the LDS Church. Many members and chapters of the S.U.P. contributed to the fund-raising for this important monument.



The Eyes Westward Statue of Brigham Young and Joseph Smith at This Is the Place Heritage Park, unveiled in 2007, is in need of cleaning and refurbishment of the plaques.

MAINTENANCE AND IMPROVEMENTS NEEDED FOR SLC MONUMENT

Now after nearly seven years, the monument itself needs cleaning to remove the oxidation of the copper from the surfaces of the statue. The rich dark brown patina of the new statue has turned grey with oxidation, as can be seen in the photographs, taken in March of 2014. These grey crusts are the result of air pollution and other environmental factors that, if not removed, may eventually cause more severe surface deterioration and the formation of small pits in the metal.

Of greater urgency, however, the two cast message surfaces on opposite sides of the base have greyed and deteriorated even more severely. Their readability is seriously compromised. There is also a problem with the size of the print on the two plaques that make them difficult to read even in the best of conditions. It is not unusual to see visitors sitting or kneeling in front of the base, trying with difficulty to read the messages. This is a situation that we must address as soon as possible.



Eyes Westward Statue with "This Is the Place Monument" in the south-western background.

The cast words will need to be covered over or ground off to a flat surface. They will be replaced by markers that are better designed for readability by visitors to the site. Several persons have suggested a pedestal message surface that would be easier to see. One or two pedestal stands would be made of the latest materials that are bright and easy to read, and are durable and discourage theft. Preliminary estimates of the cost of refurbishment are about \$4,000. Donations may be made to the S.U.P. Monuments Fund at (801) 484-4441.



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NATIONAL NEWS

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MEMBERSHIP REPORT

NEW MEMBERS

Douglas B Young – Ogden Pioneer
Keith D Willyerd – Grove City
Joel Robinson – Grove City
Kerry L Powell – Upper Snake River Valley
Brent Schick – Centerville
John W Creer – Centerville
Gordon Lewis – Centerville
Vern Carter – Centerville
Steven Packham – Mills

NEW MEMBERS OF FAMILY & FRIENDS

Daniel B Rynearson – Rexburg, ID
Dennis K Pendley – Grantsville, UT
Eric Hubbard – Tooele, UT
Ralph Stayner – St George, UT
Dr. Stephen Barlow – Salt Lake City, UT
M Gardner Reid – Salt Lake City, UT
Adam Sparks – Shelley, ID
Kurt Blackburn – Cedar Hills, UT
Wesley F Sine – Salt Lake City, UT
Dale Harris – Cedar City, UT

CHAPTER ETERNAL

Wayne Erickson – Mount Timpanogos – 4/4/14
Ned N Nalder – Snow Horse – 3/29/14
Ray Don Reese – Box Elder – 3/31/14

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

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

CHAPTER NEWS

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Please send Chapter Newsletters and other news, information, pictures and upcoming events to Don Lee at donlee0938@gmail.com or to his address at 6830 E 450 N, Huntsville, UT 84317 before the end of each month.

BRIGHAM YOUNG CHAPTER (Provo, Utah)

– Dr. **Douglas D. Alder**, former president of Dixie State College, and who also served as a counselor of the St. George Temple Presidency, was the April speaker. He related the history of the building of the St. George Temple.

He explained that due to non-Mormon activities in Salt Lake City, it was not a friendly place to work on a temple. Brigham Young wanted a temple built while he was still alive so he chose isolated St. George where the military or press never visited. Also, the mild climate would make it

possible to work year round. He wanted it built in three years, but it ended up taking seven years due to problems such as a spring running under the site he chose, which took two years to solve, and the difficulty of getting the very long logs down out of the canyons.

There were 200 to 300 men called from the north for six months to add to the local work force of 200 to build the temple. Feeding and housing that many men made it necessary to call on other communities to donate food. The women were also involved in making butter, cheese, etc. to feed the men. When the temple was completed they were asked to weave all the rugs.

Brother **Milton Jones** related the story of his grandfather, **Lehi W. Jones**, and another young man being asked to round up ten head of wild cattle belonging to a well-known cattleman in the Cedar City area who had offered to donate them for food for the St. George Temple workers, if they could be rounded up. The young men were able to do this, and picked up another forty or fifty head in the Cedar City area. They drove the cattle from Cedar City to St. George without any particular difficulty. but when they got to St. George and drove them down the main street the commotion made by the people who gathered to see them caused bedlam.

They were to be delivered to Apostle Erastus Snow, who was to see that the meat got to the temple workers. Bro. Snow was outside fixing a wagon when they arrived at his place. One of the wild steers took after him forcing him to take cover under the wagon.

CENTERVILLE CHAPTER (Centerville, Utah) – The speaker at the Centerville Utah Chapter was **Marcus Southworth**. He is the founder of Southworth International LLC. He has had an extensive background in international affairs having worked in United States, Europe, Central Europe, Africa, South America and China. Southworth is also the founder and chairman of the International Foundation of Civil Society that focuses on improving understanding between people and cultures.



Southworth recently founded the Second Qumran Foundation that proposes to build a model of the Qumran community where the Dead Sea Scrolls were found near the “Second Dead Sea,” the Great Salt Lake. During his presentation he showed pictures and shared insights about this project. He said we will hear more about it from news sources in the future.

It was a very enlightening evening. We not only learned things we did not know about the Dead Sea Scrolls, but we also gained a greater appreciation for the Bible and a conviction that the teachings in it are true.

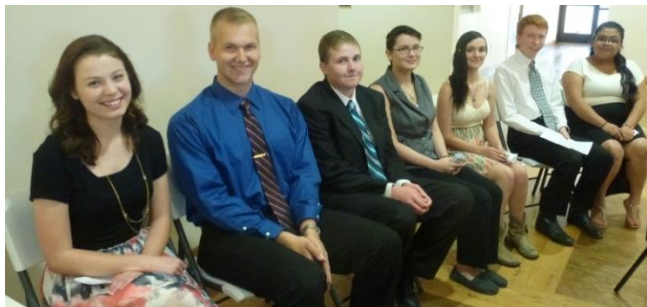
MORMON BATTALION TREK

The **Centerville Chapter** is sponsoring a **Mormon Battalion trip by bus to San Diego August 11-16, 2014**. The cost for two people is \$1000, which covers transportation, rooms, and some meals. There is still room for a few more people. If interested, call Grenn Clark at 801-295-5050.

SUP WEBSITE UPDATED

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

COTTON MISSION CHAPTER, (St George, Utah) – The April meeting of the Cotton Mission Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers was inspiring, touching, and uplifting as the Cotton Mission scholarship recipients read their essays of personal growth in spite of tremendous challenges in their young lives.



Scholarship awards of \$1,000.00 were given to these seven local high school seniors (above). Those awarded were selected from applicants as those who best exemplified the great pioneer values of: Faith in God, Devotion to Family, Loyalty to church and country, Hard work, Service to others, Courage, Personal integrity, Determination to succeed, and the Adversity he/she has had to deal with.

They are outstanding young people who touched our hearts and are truly to be admired for the strengths they have developed. Those awarded and their schools are:

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| Adbby Zamudio | Snow Canyon High School |
| Brenna Ledbetter | Millcreek High School |
| Bryce Taylor | Pine View High School |
| Matt Hansen | Dixie High School |
| Shelaine Buschman | Millcreek High School |
| Steve Humphries | Enterprise High School |
| True McKellab | Desert Hills High School |

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.

GROVE CITY CHAPTER (Blackfoot, Idaho) – Former Bingham County Commissioner Wayne Brower presented the program for our March Meeting. Some of the interesting highlights were:

- In 1811 the first white men were attracted to East Idaho because of the fur bearing animals along the Snake River valley bottoms..
- In 1860 Grove City started to become a central point for freighters and a town site was surveyed and laid out in anticipation of the coming railroad.
- In 1863 Idaho became a territory and consisted of Idaho and parts of Wyoming and Montana.
- In 1864 the first house was built in Blackfoot.
- In 1866 the Western telegraph lines came into the area.
- In 1867 President Andrew Johnson created the Fort Hall Indian Reservation for the Shoshoni and Bannock tribes.
- In 1869 Opportunities for homesteading drew many to the area.
- In 1874 the first general store was built in Blackfoot.
- In 1879 the first school was held in a private home, and was called the “Subscription School”.
- In 1885 Bingham County was created from the original Oneida County on January 13th.
- In 1889 a US Land Office was established in Blackfoot, and 300 homestead entries were processed.
- In 1895 the parent company of the Aberdeen/ Springfield canal company filed for water rights.
- In 1898 a 15 room historical Southern Plantation house was constructed on Shilling Avenue and now is managed by the Bingham County Historical Society as an historical Museum.

HOLLADAY CHAPTER (Holladay, Utah) – Elder **Ben B. Banks and his wife Susan** were the speakers in April. Elder Banks, talked about their service as Church Hosting Directors where they hosted all but one of the nations of the world and that one has since visited. The hosts arranged for visits with the Presidency if their position was counsel general or above. They would arrange for visits of Welfare Square and other points of interest. Some of their visitors include:

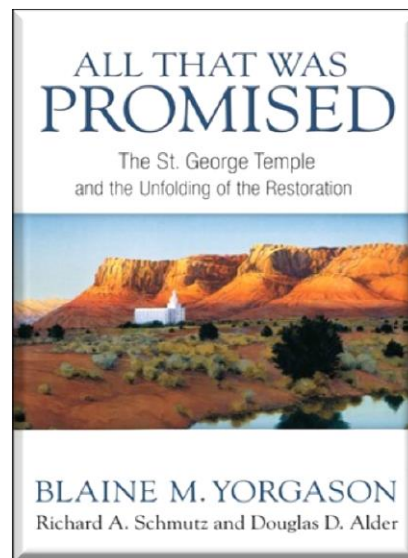
Chaplain Roseberry was studying to be a chaplain of another faith, and a minister. He came on a tour here and was so impressed. The Spirit touched him and to make a long story short, he went home and sent me an email and said, “I’m going to have the missionary discussions.” And then he [sent another one] and said, “Since I’ve been having them, no one in my church will talk to me; my neighbors won’t talk to me. But I know it’s true.”

Alan Blom is Jewish. His family are the oldest diamond cutters in the world. On a business trip to Los Angeles he met a member of the Church. He did business with them, and they suggested he come up here. We hosted him. He was so touched when we finished he said, “Can I go home and get my wife and bring her back to see what I have seen?” He brought his wife back, we spent another few days with them. And every place we took them, there were tears in their eyes. As we finished, he said, “I’d like to have the missionary discussions.” He knew what it would mean if he joined the Church, because he was very active in the Jewish faith, as is his family.

"To make a long story short," I said, "It's best if you go back to South Africa." I called the Area president and the mission president and said, "Make sure you get good missionaries to teach them." They joined the Church, even at the disgust of his family.

Elder Banks said, "I might say also that it was by far the busiest, most demanding call that my wife and I have ever had in the Church—busier than being a bishop, busier than being a stake president, a mission president, a temple president, and a general authority. It was that busy. "

HURRICANE VALLEY CHAPTER, (Hurricane, Utah) – For our regular meeting we listened to Brother **Doug Alder** talk about the making of the new book on the St. George Temple, All That Was Promised.



Hearing about the difficulties the early settlers of the Southern Utah area experienced was inspiring and should have caused everyone to ponder about their courage and dedication in the face of such overwhelming

odds. We wonder if we would have the tenacity, mettle and commitment to stay the course and build a legacy for our posterity as our wonderful ancestors did for us. Who knows? Perhaps in the future our posterity will say of us the same things that we now say about our ancestors.

JORDAN RIVER CHAPTER (Salt Lake Valley, Southwest) – Our speaker this month was **Wilford E. Woodruff**, a great-grandson of Wilford Woodruff, fourth President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. His address to us was most informative and interesting.



Brother Woodruff (above, left) stated that the preparation for President Woodruff began during his youth. A local prophet named Father Mason had a vision in 1800 that witnessed to him that the true Church would be restored, but sometime after his own death. In 1830, he told Wilford Woodruff of his vision and that Wilford would be here when that restoration occurred and that he would be a leader within that restored Church.

At age 25, Wilford and his brother, Azmon, left Connecticut and moved to New York. There, they met two Mormon missionaries Elder Pulsipher and Elder Cheney. They went to a meeting that night conducted by the Elders. Wilford was very impressed and the Spirit bore witness upon him. So strong was that witness that Wilford bore a strong testimony that very night of the truthfulness of what was being taught. He and Azmon were baptized two days later in an icy river.

Three months later, Parley P. Pratt came through the area looking for candidates to join the march of Zion’s Camp. Wilford joined that group which helped him as it provided a means for him to get to know intimately the Prophet Joseph Smith.

There are many interesting elements within the life of Wilford Woodruff:

- Zion’s Camp
- A mission to Tennessee wherein he participated in many miraculous events.
- Served two missions to England.
- President of St. George Temple.
- Wrote down, thus preserving, the words of the Temple endowment.
- Dedicated the Salt Lake and Manti Temples
- In 1890, he wrote the manifesto testifying the Church had ceased teaching the practice of plural marriage.

Wilford Woodruff kept a very complete journal for 63 of his 91 years of life. These journals are a single most significant treasure in the Church due to their historical content.

MAPLE MOUNTAIN CHAPTER (Mapleton, Utah) – The speaker for our March 2014 dinner meeting was **Aarl Hunter** (left) who spoke on “The Gospel in Sweden in the Past, Present, and Potential for the Future”. Aarl served his mission there as a young missionary and then was called



back to work in the Stockholm Sweden Temple for five years with his wife Ann.

The Church in Sweden had its beginning with the significant missionary work of John Forsgren who had left his home when he was fourteen as a cabin boy on a sailing ship and was eventually converted to

the Gospel. He then set his course for Nauvoo. He became a member of the Mormon Battalion. He arrived in Utah in time for October 1849 General Conference. During this conference President Young called Elder Erastus Snow to commence missionary work in Denmark and assigned Peter Nielsen, a Norwegian, to accompany Elder Snow. Following the conference John Forsgren met with Brigham Young and volunteered to go with them.

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President Young concurred and off he went. Though he found much opposition and persecution he managed to have a number of early converts, most of whom emigrated to Zion along with John, his brother Peter, and his sister Erika.

When Arl arrived in Sweden in 1957 as a young missionary he found only about 500 members. The emigration had stopped significantly only after many had left and the First Presidency counseled new members to stay in their own country and build up Zion there.

He told of a Verner Akenbrand who had a dream relating to baptism for the dead that ultimately led him to investigate the Church. He was eventually baptized and called on a mission shortly after though he was then 40 years old and single. He became a companion to Arl. Over his lifetime Verner has made significant contributions to the growth of the Church.

The Swedish Temple was completed in 1984 and drew the very positive attention of the King and Queen of Sweden who were very supportive of its construction.

MILLS CHAPTER (Mill Creek, Utah) – **Michael Bennett** (right, with beard) portrayed the



life and career of George Sutherland, a lesser known Utah pioneer who rose to become a member of both houses of Congress and held a seat on the Supreme Court in our national government. He altered his “one-man” style of presentation by staging a hypothetical 1942 interview with a reporter, played by **Frank Madsen** (on right). Michael reminded us that George Sutherland was rated as the most capable member of congress, and member of the high court.

He used a script that was written by knowledgeable attorneys, documented histories, and his own studies of this man. George was the son of a convert pioneer who came to Utah in 1853. He was educated at the Brigham Young Academy, and then the University of Michigan Law School. Returning home to Utah in 1883 he practiced law and became involved in politics. He was elected to the U.S. House and twice to the Senate before being appointed to the Supreme Court. He was active in several important issues and was either for or against the policies of several presidents. His basic foundation of belief was to champion a cause because, “it was the right thing to do.” Some accomplishments were passage of a western reclamation act, workers compensation legislation, the 19th amendment (women’s voting rights), and support for Senator Smoot to take his seat in the Senate. He wrote decisions on an average of 20 major cases per year while on the Supreme Court, and called for a “strong rebuke” against a U.S. National Attorney for misconduct.

His view of the constitution was that it provided some broad powers, but at a limited degree, with the rest reserved to the states and the people. He was no pacifist on the eve of WWI, and he was defeated on his third bid for re-election. He then served as president of the American Bar Association. The final measure of man by George Sutherland was that it was more important to develop a good character than any other pursuit in life.

THE PIONEER VALUES

We honor the pioneers for their faith in God; devotion to family; loyalty to church and country; hard work and service to others; courage in adversity; personal integrity; and unyielding determination.

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

MORGAN CHAPTER (Morgan, Utah) – On 12 April 2014, we held a trek to the Salt Lake City Cemetery (right). The tour was hosted by President **Calvin and Lynette Stephens**. The tour lasted about three hours and filled the attendees with wonderful and exceptional knowledge about their pioneer heritage; the life accounts of these great men and women buried in the Cemetery are a tribute to our ancestry, and a credit to the inhabitants of these mountain valleys.

We started at the grave of William Clayton, who authored “Come, Come Ye Saints” and ended at the tomb of Jedediah Morgan Grant, after whom Morgan County was named. President Stephens said, “Morgan Valley was never considered a viable place to grow gardens and raise livestock until President Grant blessed the Valley.

We stopped at the grave of Orrin Porter Rockwell. Rockwell was a fierce western lawman. As a boy he had been befriended by the Prophet Joseph Smith. He vowed that he would always defend the Smith family. There were several times when he was forced to do this, but perhaps the great example of his love for the Smiths was when he visited Agnes Coolbrith Smith, wife of Don Carlos, Joseph’s youngest brother. Rockwell visited her in California late in her life. She suffered from a rare disease that caused her to lose her hair. She was entirely bald. Porter felt so bad for her that he went to a local beautician, had his own long hair cut off, and a wig made for Agnes.

We then visited the grave of W.W. Phelps. Brother Phelps is perhaps our greatest writer of Mormon hymns. During the Missouri period he became disaffected with Joseph Smith, and wrote some very scathing articles about the Prophet. He finally realized how wrong he’d been. “Hat in hand” he came to the Prophet and begged his forgiveness. Joseph then uttered one of the great

statements of Mormonism: “Come on dear brother, since the war is past, friends at first will be friends again at last!”

We visited forty or fifty other graves. At each stop he told incredibly tender accounts of the love these people had for the Saints.



OGDEN VALLEY CHAPTER (Huntsville, Utah) – The April activity was a fund raising dinner for a monument that is in process in Liberty. For those who don’t know where Liberty is, it is between Eden and Paradise – check your map, it really does exist. Liberty is one of the communities in the Ogden Valley originally settled in the 1850s. The monument will honor those hardy souls who first settled that

part of the valley. It is progressing well and will be dedicated on the 4th of July this year.

The dinner was a great success with many people coming to join the fun. Many memories of the early days were shared.

Steven R. Spencer regaled us with cowboy poetry. He has been doing this for many years and in the last 2 years he has performed in over 25 countries.



Music was provided by “Stampede” (above), also known as Steve and Terry Taylor. Terry is noted as the nation’s #1 yodeler and she did a wonderful job of showing why she has that title. To demonstrate her control of her vocal chords, she did the song “The Auctioneer” at triple speed – amazing!

One interesting historical item – The Montgomery family came from Scotland and settled in the North Ogden, Ogden Valley area. They missed Scotland so much that they named the big peak Ben Lomond after a similar peak in Scotland.

TAYLORSVILLE BENNION CHAPTER

(Taylorsville, Utah) – Their Newsletter contains this wonderful article:

Spanish Valley was the name given to Moab until 1880 when the new community petitioned for a post office. In the Old Testament, Moab is a remote place in the desert and the Paiute word moapa means “mosquito.” Either of those meanings could have been the reason for the name given to the town.

Moab is one of only three places in Utah where a bridge crosses the Colorado River. Crossing the river was difficult and dangerous for early settlers. A ferry was built there in the early 1880s, and a bridge was constructed in 1911.

Life in Moab was not all hard times. **Taylor Skewes** tells a fun story about the old-time dances held in Moab.

They had dances down there and everyone would bring their babies. And of course, everybody had a great big wool shawl they'd wrap them up in. They had one little room in the back where they always put their babies on a bed in there. One night Tom Trout got in there and changed all the babies around in different shawls, and of course when the women went in to get their babies, they'd picked up their shawl, but they had somebody else's baby. When my mother got home, she had Arthur Loveridge. My brother Peck ... had big black eyes and was real dark and Arthur Loveridge was redheaded and freckle-faced ... It took the women nearly all next day to go around and find their own babies.

THE HQ BUILDING CAN BE RENTED for dinners, weddings, receptions, birthdays, family events, etc. For details and pricing, please call Tess @ 801-484-4441 or 866-724-1847.

UPPER SNAKE RIVER VALLEY CHAPTER (Rexburg, Idaho) – Their speakers for the month were **Brother and Sister Galbraith** who recently returned from serving as the first temple president in the Ukraine.



The temple first opened in 2010. The Ukrainian Temple serves the largest land mass area in the Church. Some of the patrons would sell all their possessions to come to the temple. Many would have to come down the river, board a train, and travel over several days to attend. They would stay for a week and do temple work all the time, then make the return trip. They would return home only to build up their possessions and then sell them and do it all over again.

He told of a young husband and wife that had a two-year-old baby and wanted to be sealed. They had tried all the countries around them to get a visa but could not. One time the husband told a guard what he was trying to do and the guard took him down an alley and got them visas for Lebanon. One youth from Hanka rode the train all night to come to the temple on Saturday, did baptisms all day, then returned home on the train all night and still attended church on Sunday.

He said the faithfulness of the people is great. He and his wife were able to travel all over the mission field with the mission presidency and were treated as royalty because he was called as the temple president. The people had never met a temple president before. They traveled to Russia, Siberia, and all Russian missions to speak at stake conferences.

They served three years and three months as the temple president and matron and also one year in Russia. He talked about the problems that the Russian and Ukrainian people are facing. All eligible men, young and old, are called to serve in the army. He gave a very good example using D&C 29 as a reference on explaining the battle in the preexistence and where we were assigned to come on earth.



Our guest speaker for the evening was **Dr. L. LaMar Adams**, who spoke on "The Exodus as a Pioneering Prototype of Things to Come". He provided an informative review of the scriptures, the use of the Exodus model throughout the scriptures, and application of it in our own family history and temple work.

Jerusha
A Novel by Don H. Lee

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

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

2012 HOLE-IN-THE-ROCK MEDALLIONS ARE STILL AVAILABLE -- Silver medallions are \$60. Shiny brass medallions are \$5. There is still a limited supply of 2010 PONY EXPRESS & 2011 TELEGRAPH medallions available.

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

WASHINGTON D.C. CHAPTER (Washington, D.C.) – The Washington DC Area Chapter held its monthly dinner meeting on March, 8, 2014, at the Chevy Chase Building, in Washington, D.C. The highlight of the evening was the presentation by Chapter member **David Fairbanks**, son of famous sculpture Avard Fairbanks, of a bronze pony express (above, right) sculpture used by Avard Fairbanks as an artist’s working model. The sculpture is currently housed at the SUP National Headquarters in Salt Lake City. A signing ceremony was held where ownership of the sculpture was officially given by SUP Life Member David Fairbanks to SUP, represented by L. La Mar Adams.

Sons of Utah Pioneers

Redrock Chapter

2014 National Convention

August 7-9th, 2014

Kanab, Utah



Friday's Guided Area Tours:

Kanab Utah's Little Hollywood Tour

Take a tour with Dennis Judd of Kanab, hear behind the scene stories and see actual film locations. Walk where the classic stars of Hollywood such as John Wayne, Dean Martin and Clint Eastwood to name just a few once did. Tour begins at the famous Parry Lodge, "Home to the Stars in Kanab's Little Hollywood".



Pipe Springs National Monument Tour

American Indians, Mormon pioneers, plants, animals, and many others have depended on the life-giving water found at Pipe Spring. Learn about pioneer and Paiute life by exploring the museum, historic fort, cabins, garden and orchard. Visit with rangers and attend living history demonstrations and talks.



Montezuma's Treasure Tour

Montezuma's Treasure- still untouched near Kanab... Freddy Crystal, an all women city council, oaths of secrecy, and a town vacated. It's all part of one of the most fascinating treasure hunts anywhere. One hundred and ten years later they're still looking for the loot. Take this tour and perhaps you'll be the one to solve the mystery.



Kanab City Historic Homes

Step back for a moment to the day's of pioneer life on a tour of Historic Homes and buildings built in the early days of Kanab. The story of Kane County and Kanab comes alive in the architecture of these historic homes and buildings.



Friday Evening:



A dedicated showing of *Land of Our Destiny*, a musical drama depicting the United Order at Orderville, Utah. Unbelievable hardships confronted the early settlers during their travels before arriving in Long Valley. Their

long struggle to find a permanent home gave them the fortitude to make the United Order a success. Love, unselfishness, honesty, and faith enlarged their souls and understanding. Strongly united, the settlers moved forward and were successful. The Land of Our Destiny is their story.

Saturday:

Keynote Speaker, Dr. Stephen D. Nadauld

President of Dixie State University



He has an MBA from Harvard Business School and a Ph.D from the University of California at Berkeley. Brother Nadauld has been the CEO of a dairy cooperative and president of Weber State University; he also served for five years as a General Authority in the Second Quorum of the Seventy in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Other area tours to include:

Tuesday:

Lake Powell Dinner Tour

With nearly 2,000 miles of shoreline, endless sunshine, warm water, and some of the most spectacular scenery in the west, Lake Powell is the ultimate playground. The fascinating history and beautiful views make Lake Powell a must see for anyone visiting Southern Utah. A delightful dinner cruise is sure to provide you with special memories of your trip to Lake Powell.



Wednesday:

Lees Ferry Tour

This exciting, full day tour leaves Kanab at 8:00 am. The first stop is at a private ranch to view a significant pictograph panel, then to the Paria town site for a historical overview of the overlook. A visit to tour the Glen Canyon Dam and a stop in Page at John Wesley Powell Museum is followed by a drive to the Colorado River to board pontoon boats. This three hour, scenic river trip to Lees Ferry includes a stop at the Honeymoon Pioneer Trail, with a ¼ mile hike in the sand, which is well worth it. The final destination of the tour at Lees Ferry will have an interpretation and program and the drive back to Kanab will be at 6:00 pm. Call 435-899-0786 for tour pricing.



For more information visit: www.redrocksup.com

Sons of Utah Pioneers
2014 National Convention
Pioneer Roots and Cowboy Boots
 August 7-9, 2014
 Various locations in and around
 Kanab, Utah

Thursday, August 7

2:30-5:30 pm – Registration and Welcome

Kanab Stake Center

Self-Guided Tours:

Kanab Heritage Museum/Family History Center, Little Hollywood Museum, Best Friends Animal Society

6:00-9:00 pm - Opening Ceremonies, Dinner & Entertainment - *Angels Landing, Kanab Canyon*

Friday, August 8

8:00-9:00 am - Registration *Kanab Stake Center*

12:00-1:00 pm – Registration *Kanab Stake Center*

4:00-5:00 pm - Registration *Kanab Stake Center*

Friday Tours

9:00 am - Tours 1A (Pipe Springs) and 2A (Montezuma's Treasure)

Depart from Kanab Stake Center

9:00 am - Tour 3A (Little Hollywood)

Departs from Parry Lodge

9:00 am - Tour 4 (Kanab Heritage House)

2:00 pm - Tours 1B (Pipe Springs) and 2B (Montezuma's Treasure)

Depart from Kanab Stake Center

2:00 pm - Tour 3B (Little Hollywood)

Departs from Parry Lodge

6:30-8:00 pm – Dinner

Kane County North Events Center - Orderville, Utah

8:30-11:00 pm – Pageant- Land of Our Destiny

Morning tours include a sack lunch

Saturday, August 9

7:30-11:30 am – Registration

Kanab Stake Center

8:00-9:15 am – National Board Breakfast

Kaibab Stake Center

9:30-11:00 am – National Business Meeting

Kaibab Stake Center

9:30-11:00 am – Spouses and Guests Meeting

Kanab Stake Center

12:00-2:15 am – Closing Banquet and Keynote

Speaker – Dr. Stephen D. Nadauld

Kaibab Stake Center

Special arrangements for SUP rates have been made with the following hotels. Book early to guarantee reservations.

Holiday Inn Express & Suites - 47 rooms starting @ \$85
 217 S. 100 E., Kanab - 435-644-3100
www.hiexpress.com

Parry Lodge – 50 rooms starting @ \$80
 89 E. Center Street, Kanab - 800-748-4104
www.parrylodge.com

Days Inn and Suites – 40 rooms starting @ \$79
 296 W. 100 N., Kanab - 435-644-2562
www.daysinn.com

Best Western Red Hills – 20 rooms starting @ \$99
 125 W. Center St., Kanab – 435-644-2675
www.bestwesternredhills.choosaroom.com

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Registration form: Please complete, clip and mail. Keep top portion of form for future reference.

Name _____ [] Member or [] Guest/Wife _____
 Phone _____ Email _____ Chapter (if Member) _____
 Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Tour Pricing

Wednesday: Lee's Ferry \$175 per person _____=\$_____

Thursday: Pioneer Trails West \$85 per person _____=\$_____

Friday: Please mark 1st, 2nd and 3rd choices:

[] Tour 1A - \$40 [] Tour 1B - \$35 **(Pipe Springs)**

[] Tour 2A - \$40 [] Tour 2B - \$35 **(Montezuma's Treasure)**

[] Tour 3A - \$40 [] Tour 3B - \$35 **(Little Hollywood)**

[] Tour 4 - \$20 **(Kanab Heritage House)**

Friday Tour Choice Totals:

Tours 1-3A (lunch included) \$40 per person _____=\$_____

Tours 1-3B @ \$35 per person _____=\$_____

Tour 4 @ \$20 per person _____=\$_____

Early Registration (ends July 15) \$95 per person _____=\$_____

Registration (after July 15) \$110 per person _____=\$_____

Reservations for tours must be made by July 15th

An additional \$5 will be added for tour registrations made after July 15th

Single Day Registration

Thursday Only \$40 per person _____=\$_____

Friday Only \$40 per person _____=\$_____

Saturday Only \$40 per person _____=\$_____

(Prices for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday tours are in addition to registration fees - see *Tour pricing* to the left)

Total amount enclosed \$ _____

(Amount for tours per person and registrations per person-per day)

Make checks to: Sons of Utah Pioneers
 Mail to: 78 S. 100 E., Kanab, UT 84741
 Phone: 435-644-5033 or 435-899-0786

SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS
2014 NATIONAL CONVENTION TOUR
PRE & POST GRAND STAIRCASE TOUR

DAY 1
TUE
AUG 5

Departing at 9:00 a.m. from the National SUP Building where cars can be parked, we travel by motor coach from Salt Lake City gathering additional people as we go south on I-15. At Nephi we head east into the Mormon Pioneer National Heritage Area. We enjoy a wonderful commentary of the settling of the Sanpete Valley including Fountain Green, Moroni, Mount Pleasant, Spring City, Ephraim and Manti. We travel on to Richfield for dinner. We travel scenic Highway 24 to Torrey where we stay the night near Capitol Reef National Park.



DAY 2
WED
AUG 6

After breakfast, we visit historic Fruita and Capitol Reef which posed such a huge obstacle to the pioneer settlers. We embark on the spectacular Boulder Loop, which is a National Scenic Byway and is included in the Mormon Pioneer National Heritage Area. Highway 12 takes us to Boulder and the Anasazi State Park. Continuing along the Loop, we traverse a cock's comb formation with sheer drop-offs on either side of the road. It's little wonder this is the last place in the United States to get mail delivery. We continue through Escalante Canyon and Tropic, and stay overnight near Bryce Canyon.



DAY 3
THU
AUG 7

Bryce Canyon National Park with its pink hues resides at the top of the Grand Staircase and is worth repeated visits. Passing through Red Canyon, we turn south and descend the Grand Staircase through the gray and white rock layers to the vermilion colors surrounding Kanab. We check in for the SUP Convention with time to explore Kanab Heritage Museum/Family History Center, or Little Hollywood Museum. We enjoy dinner and live entertainment at the convention's Opening Social.

DAY 4
FRI
AUG 8

Choose from the many tours offered for Friday when you sign up for the convention. This evening we travel to Orderville for dinner and outdoor pageant "Land of our Destiny."

DAY 5
SAT
AUG 9

We continue to enjoy the convention activities until they are completed at 2:15 p.m. We leave Kanab and travel into Arizona to the North Rim of the Grand Canyon, which lies at the bottom of the Grand Staircase. The view from Cape Royal through Angel's window is spectacular. We stay the night at Jacob Lake, and enjoy a most interesting



Native American arts and crafts presentation given by John Rich.

DAY 6
SUN
AUG 10

We have a leisurely morning and attend Church at Jacob Lake Branch. Our journey back to Salt Lake City includes stops at the "Quilt Walk" Memorial in Panguitch, the boyhood home of outlaw Butch Cassidy near Circleville, and Big Rock Candy Mountain. We use our travel time to share the many stories and experiences of our journey.

PRICE PER PERSON:

If 26 go = \$624 Twin share	\$554 Triple	\$524 Quad	\$864 Single
If 34 go = \$579 Twin share	\$509 Triple	\$479 Quad	\$819 Single
If 40 go = \$549 Twin share	\$479 Triple	\$449 Quad	\$789 Single

**Price does not include Convention registration cost and convention tours.
These must be paid for separately.**

Price includes motor coach transportation and driver, *historian guides, overnight rooms for all five nights including at the Kanab Convention, admissions to the National and State Parks, breakfasts at each lodging, dinners at Richfield, Bryce, and Jacob Lake, and lunch on the last day at Big Rock Candy Mountain. Questions? Call Mary Ellen Elggren, SUP Trek Advisor: 801-541-6937.

Reservations are on a first come basis.

A deposit of \$50 per person will hold your reservation - non-refundable after June 30.

Balance is due by June 30, and is non-refundable after July 8, however name changes are allowed.

Deposit \$50 to reserve your seat, non-refundable after June 30.

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***YOUR GUIDES:**



MARY ELLEN ELGGREN: Retired tour operator and owner of Clawson Shields Tours, founder Utah Tour Guide Association, executive board of Utah Pioneer Heritage Arts, board chair Brigham Young Family Association, Utah Heritage Foundation docent, Utah State Capitol docent, Monument Park Tri-stake Family History Center Director, Sons of Utah Pioneers National Trek Advisor, and Certified Interpretive Tour Guide.



CLIVE ROMNEY: Storyteller, musician, and historian, Certified Interpretive Guide, executive director of Utah Pioneer Heritage Arts, recording artist, songwriter, composer, and performer extraordinaire.

SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS
2014 NATIONAL CONVENTION TOUR
EXPRESS BUS

- DAY 1 At 8:00 a.m. we depart from the National SUP Building where cars can be parked. We
THU travel by motor coach from Salt Lake City gathering additional people as we go south
AUG 7 on I-15. At Nephi we take Hwy 28 into the Mormon Pioneer National Heritage Area.
We enjoy a commentary on the history and people who settled this area. Places of interest
include Richfield, Big Rock Candy Mountain, the boyhood home of outlaw Butch Cassidy
near Circleville, and the “Quilt Walk” Memorial at Panguitch. We make rest and
refreshment stops as needed. We arrive in
Kanab at approximately 3:00 p.m.
We check into our hotel, the historic Parry
Lodge, home of the stars, then register for the
SUP Convention. We enjoy dinner and live
entertainment at the Convention’s Opening
Social.
- DAY 3 Choose from the many tours offered today.
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AUG 8 dinner and outdoor pageant “Land of our
Destiny.”
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SAT check out of our hotel and travel back to Salt Lake City sharing the many stories and
AUG 9 wonderful experiences of our journey. Rest and refreshment stops made as needed.



PRICE PER PERSON:

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

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

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