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PIONEERING YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Pioneering, Covenant Making, and Consecration

To what extent am I giving and consecrating my all for the covenant through my modern pioneering to the Promised Land? The Prophet said, "Those, then, who make the sacrifice, will have the testimony that their course is pleasing in the sight of God; and those who have this testimony will have faith to lay hold on eternal life, and will be enabled, through faith, to endure unto the end, and receive the crown that is laid up for them that love the appearing of our Lord Jesus Christ. But those who do not make the sacrifice cannot enjoy this faith." (LF, 6)

After learning of the supreme sacrifices of two sets of my great grandparents (Kartchner and Savage), I felt a bit slighted for my other great grandparents who were not called to settle, one place after another, in all those outlying areas and states-- who did not have to sacrifice so much after arriving in the Valley. It caused me to contemplate more fully the life of my great grandfather Barnabas L. Adams, and I discovered that none were exempt.

Those who remained in the Valley had their own unique sacrifices in enduring to the end.



Barnabas was asked by Brigham Young to leave his new young wife near Winter Quarters and come as a scout and ferry builder for the First Pioneer Company. When he returned to retrieve his wife, he found that he had a new daughter born to them while he was gone. The next year he was able to bring his little family to the Valley, where their hardships continued. Almost upon arrival, Bro. Brigham asked Barnabas to search out all the canyons for the best timber for the Tabernacle, Salt Lake Theater and other buildings. At first they lived at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon in a resemblance of a little cabin. His daughter Amy wrote, "When Aseneth [her sister] was born [Nov. 9, 1848] they just had a deerskin hung at the opening for the door, and ... the cabin was so poorly roofed that snow came through on the bed." Later they moved, among other places, across the Valley and built a cabin in Barneys Canyon (named after him). Amy continued, "In assuming so much responsibility [managing a timber crew] he worked almost day and night, very seldom taking more than half the time for rest that an ordinary man would need." So after 21 years of this, on June 1, 1869, "father went up into City Creek Canyon, previous to going he lifted a wagon box on to the wagon alone, and ...the next day, just after sitting down to the table to eat dinner in the canyon, he suddenly fell back, ...and his spirit passed on to his well-earned reward" [at age 56].

So then I ask myself, to what extent do I give my all. I see too many places where I seek my will and desires instead of giving up all things that I might seek the will of the Lord in all things. When I had finished building our own home, some 35 years ago, I marveled at how my lovely wife Sandra had turned my rough boards and sheetrock into such a gorgeous home. As I marveled and thanked the Lord, the

Spirit replied, "Now can you give it up?" I regret to this day my answer, "Yes, Lord, but can we please live in it for a couple of years first?" That selfish feeling has been the curse of my life. Is it any wonder why our pioneering is, or will be, harder than for the Hole-in-the-Rock expedition, and our pioneer ancestors? Yet, through it all, I am learning to give up my wants and desires, divorce myself from my money and goods of the earth, give more freely of my time, talents, skills and means to serve others-- but all too slowly. May the Lord bless us and strengthen us in our pioneering through the covenant to our Promised Valley.

Larry La Mar Adams
2011 National SUP President

2011 SUP NATIONAL CALENDAR

Dec. 13 **National SUP Board Christmas Social, & Installation** – RSVP needed
6:00 p.m. (Wives, chapter presidents, presidents-elect also invited. RSVP needed)

NATIONAL NEWS

Send National News submissions to Ron VanLeuven at sup-exmgr@comcast.net

NATIONAL TREK

The National Trek for 2011 was conducted in October by Director Dee Risenmay to many of the early LDS Church history sites. There were 38 in the group who went to Boston, then travelled by bus to Sharon, VT, the birth place of Joseph Smith. They then bussed to several other historic sites such as the location of the Aaronic Priesthood along the Susquehanna River, the



Ohio, they visited the Kirtland Temple, John Johnson home in Kirtland and the John Johnson home in Hiram, locations where most of the revelations were given to Joseph Smith. They completed the tour by visiting and dining with the Amish people in Ohio. It was a great trek (tour) sponsored by the Sons of Utah Pioneers.



Sacred Grove (above), Palmyra, the Hill Cumorah, and visited the David Whitmer home (below) where the church was organized. In

TRANSCONTINENTAL TELEGRAPH CONNECTION CELEBRATION

Monday, October 24, 2011, marked the 150th anniversary of the final connecting of the first transcontinental overland telegraph line in Salt Lake City. On this date, the monument at 75 So. Main, Salt Lake City, commemorating this historic connection of the line in 1861, was rededicated by SUP national officers. The SUP

officers and other dignitaries participating in the ceremony included LaMar Adams (conducting), Gerald Haycock (speaker, coordinator & organizer of the event), Richard Turley (speaker, LDS Church Historians Office), Joyce Valdez (response, Mayor's office), Sam Payne (sang his dedicatory song written for the occasion), Stewart Radmall (dedicatory prayer) and Clive Romney (assisted in various way). Several other SUP, DUP, LDS Public Affairs and city leaders also participated.

A monument to commemorate the completion of the telegraph was first installed in 1955 at 63 S. Main. As part of this year's celebration, the monument has been moved to its corrected location in the City Creek Project area of Salt Lake City (below).



On October 24, 1861, the east and west telegraph lines were strung and ready to be connected to the telegraph equipment in the Salt Lake City telegraph office. With the final connections completed and checked, messages of congratulation were sent to the east and west coast telegraph systems. These messages acknowledged this great accomplishment of the first **Transcontinental Overland Telegraph Line**.

The prime contractor was the Western Union

Company, and its partnerships. One of these partnerships was with the immigrants of Utah's Mormon Church. They provided some much needed labor for the placement of the telegraph poles and stringing of wire for several hundred miles into the Salt Lake Valley.



President Brigham Young, of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, sent one of the first messages to President Abraham Lincoln, "Utah ... is firm for the Constitution and its laws of our once happy country ..."

This electrical engineering marvel made it possible to communicate throughout the nation at the speed of electricity, on a single wire (sometimes called the talking wire or lightning road).



The Sons of Utah Pioneers wish to express a great big thanks, to all who helped in the removal, care, replacement and re-dedication of this historical monument!

NEW MEMBERS

Gary McMurrin-Dixie Encampment
Gary W Dingman-Squaw Peak
Kenyon P Hart-Pocatello
Rodney Torgersen-Sevier Valley
Richard J Snow-Sanpete
Lee Starkweather-Sanpete
Philip B Johnson-Roosevelt
Michael B Jedin-Mount Nebo
Darral K Draper-Ogden Pioneer
D Kirk Gundersen-Mills
Richard Richards-Morgan
Richard D Poll-Morgan
Roger A Christensen-Centerville
Jerry L Parker-Bountiful
Verl P Roundy-Cotton Mission

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.

The office will be closed November 23RD, 24TH & 25TH for the Thanksgiving holiday.

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

PONY EXPRESS PROJECT DONATIONS

Any amount is appreciated. Don't forget; its tax deductible! **BONUS:** Free RSC book with \$100 donation. Free Silver & Gold Medallion with \$500 donation.

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.

THE HQ BUILDING CAN BE RENTED OUT for dinners, weddings, receptions, birthdays, family events, etc. For details and pricing, please call Andrea @ 801-484-4441 or 1-800-724-1847.

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

MEDALLIONS The only medallions left for sale are the 2010 PONY EXPRESS (limited assortment) & 2011 TELEGRAPH.

With the holiday season around the corner, we would like to wish everyone a Happy Thanksgiving.

May you be blessed in all you do!

CHAPTER NEWS

Compiled By Bob Folkman

Please send chapter newsletters and other chapter news, awards, information, pictures and upcoming events to Bob Folkman at bfolkman@hotmail.com, or 1485 N 675 W, Brigham City, UT 84302, **ONE WEEK before the end of each month.**

BOX ELDER CHAPTER (Brigham City, Utah) At the October 12 dinner meeting, Chapter members heard Box Elder County native **Mike**



Ramsdell (left) discuss his experiences as a covert operative for American spy agencies in Russia and other European countries. Ramsdell is the author of "A Train to Potevka," and tells his stories with a great sense of humor and a flair for drama. Everyone enjoyed the evening.

On October 21, the chapter presented a Modern Pioneer Award to **Travis Eberhard**, another Box Elder County native who acted in the recent movie, "17 Miracles." Eberhard spoke of his recent experiences and life-long challenges at the Brigham City Tabernacle to an audience of more than 400. His message was one of overcoming obstacles and enduring through hardships.

Chapter members were pleased to be reminded by the Eberhard family that Travis (below)



received a Tomorrow's Pioneer scholarship award from the Box Elder Chapter in 1995 as a high school senior at Bear River High School.

BRIGHAM YOUNG CHAPTER (Provo, Utah) September's Program was presented by



Elaine Carr Brewster (left), who has a rich ancestry of faithful LDS pioneers. Over forty of her and her husband's progenitors crossed the plains to Utah between 1847 and 1869. This program

relates stories from three of those pioneers, coming from Ireland, England, and America.

Elaine has played leading roles in operas and musicals such as Carmen and Camelot; has soloed with the Utah Symphony, Ralph Woodward Chorale and on a PBS Rachmaninoff Special; she teaches storytelling in schools and performs at festivals. She recently finished seven years with the Tabernacle Choir, and loves sharing family history with her grandchildren and others.

Her family (husband and six children) performed bluegrass and Celtic music for fifteen years around the Western U.S. The instruments used in this program were learned primarily during this time.

CEDAR CITY CHAPTER (Cedar City, Utah)
A trek to Hole in the Rock via Escalante was

held on September 16 and 17. The report is that the event went well.

COTTON MISSION CHAPTER (St. George, Utah) The St. George Cotton Mission participated in the Sesquicentennial activities of St. George the week of October 7 -14. A special wagon train travelled from Parowan to St. George, and the Cotton Mission Chapter SUP was involved in several ways. Beginning Oct. 7, the St. George Wagon Company left Parowan and embarked on an eight-day journey commemorating the 150 year anniversary of the City of St. George. Chapter members Dan McArthur and Dean Terry, among others, travelled with the wagon trek.



The St. George Wagon Company paid homage to the original 309 families sent by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to the St. George Valley in 1861 to found the Dixie Cotton Mission. Mayor Dan McArthur, a member of the Cotton Mission Chapter said, "We learn a lot when we look to the past."

Additional stops included Desert Mound, Page Ranch, Abe Spring, Veyo, Ivins, and finally Vernon Worthen Park in St. George. While in Veyo, the train stopped at the Veyo Rodeo grounds, where several members of the Cotton Mission chapter participated in a campfire program, while Cotton Mission chapter member Robin Davis shared pioneer stories.



The final leg of the trek came as the wagons (above) paraded down Tabernacle street in St. George to the cheers of the citizens. The event concluded as the Wagon Company came at the Dixie Legacy Celebration held in Vernon Worthen Park where descendants of the original 309 families that settled the St. George Valley met to celebrate the event. Pioneer themed games and dancing were held throughout the day and a fireworks show lit up the night sky.

HARMONY CHAPTER (Harmony, PA). We received this report from **Steve Kruman**, AVP for the eastern U.S:

Tonight the Harmony Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers held the first of its two part series on the Church in Southeastern Pennsylvania. Around a blazing campfire, long time and new members shared stories about their conversion as the evening focused on the history of the Morrisville, PA, Ward.

Founded as the Trenton, New Jersey, Branch in November of 1953 with a handful of families and Branch President **Noel Larson**, the unit met in the YMCA in Trenton, and became a Ward in February of 1960. **Dennis E. Flynn** became the first Bishop. In 1963, the Princeton Branch was spun off of the Trenton Ward. Princeton now houses multiple Wards.

On April 17, 1965, the Ward Building on Big Oak Road, in Lower Makefield, PA, became the home of the Trenton, NJ, Ward. On that date, the chapel was dedicated by **Elder Ezra Taft Benson**. The Fort Dix Branch also was spun off of the Trenton Ward about then. It became the Dix-Maguire Ward and is now known as the North

Hanover (NJ) Ward. In 1970, the Willingboro, NJ, branch was also spun off of the Trenton Ward.

On April 15, 1972, the Morrisville Ward was the recipient of further blessings as the expanded building, now with a cultural hall (whose then and current Ward member and current S.U.P. Chapter President, **Ken Lee**, despite fearing heights, worked on the highest point of the structure back in those days when members did the work). The expanded building was dedicated by **S. Dilworth Young**, of the First Council of the Seventy. **Klane Forsgren**, who subsequently moved to Bountiful, Utah, was the Bishop at the time. The Ward had 370 members and had produced 9 full-time missionaries up to that point.

Next month, on the second weekend of November, the topic will be presented by noted historian and author **Daniel Rolph**. He will be speaking about the history of the Church in Pennsylvania.

HOLLADAY CHAPTER (Holladay, Utah) The October meeting featured Elaine C. Brewster, a musician and pioneer story-teller.

HURRICANE VALLEY CHAPTER (Hurricane, Utah) The Chapter honored **David Stirland** (center, below) as a Modern Day



Pioneer for his contributions to the community and business, as well as the LDS Church. He has served on the Planning Commission and in other city positions, is an active Dixie College Alumni Board member, a member of the Washington County Board of Education, and was named Utah Pharmacist of the Year, among other recognitions.

JORDAN RIVER TEMPLE CHAPTER (Salt Lake Valley Southwest, Utah) A new Pioneer



monument was dedicated on the 8th of October at the West Jordan City office grounds (below). In attendance were members of the **Beckstead and Webster families**, whose pioneer ancestors were commemorated by the monument. Also present were the Mayor pro tem of West Jordan City and members of the Sons of Utah Pioneers from our chapter as well as from the National office.

Last month's Jordan River Temple Chapter meeting featured **Donald and Pam Francis** (below) who demonstrated how to make wooden



buckets and brooms. Don made the buckets and Pam Francis made the broom at the same time. Brother Francis had a Vision where his great-great Grandfather came and told him he needed to become a Cooper, a maker of buckets and barrels, which was repeated two more times. Don explained how to cut the pieces of wood and shape them to fit together tightly to make the bucket leak-proof.

MILLS CHAPTER (Southwest Salt Lake City, Utah) In their September meeting, chapter members enjoyed a presentation by S.U.P.



National President-elect (2012) **David Wirthlin** and his wife **Anne** (left). They talked about their service as President and Matron of the Nauvoo Temple. Anne began by recalling the sacrifices made by the early

Saints to build and finish the Temple before they were forced to leave Nauvoo. "Because of their sacrificing, there is a special spirit in that temple on a daily basis," she said. "when President Hinckley announced the building of the temple, it seemed so right."

David revealed some of the remarkable incidents surrounding this temple. Joseph smith told the saints he had seen the temple in a vision. As we see the new temple, duplicating the original design, it would be the temple that Joseph Smith must have seen. He explained that the beauty of the new temple caused Pres. Hinckley to weep when he first saw it.

Many examples of the similarities to the original building were pointed out. A prominent example was the sun stone with its symbolism for all saints, even today, and the "basket-weave" that was carved into the stone with primitive tools. The enemies of the Church thought that if they destroyed the original temple, Mormonism would become extinct. The new Temple is a magnificent monument to the growth and dedication of the saints to this day.

OGDEN PIONEER CHAPTER (Ogden, Utah)

At the September 12 Chapter Meeting, two men spoke to the gathered members. **Claire Fisher** spoke about being the great-grandson of Thomas Fredrick Fisher, a pioneer who came to the U.S. in 1854. As a carpenter, he worked on the Bountiful Tabernacle. Claire was born and raised in Oxford, Idaho, where he learned to farm and work hard. He served a mission in New England under S. Dilworth Young, then attended BYU and graduated from their Air Force ROTC program. As a 2nd Lieutenant, he flew the B-25, and had many experiences in the military that strengthened him and helped him to become a role model. After the military, he became an educator in the Ogden School District, eventually filling the job of principal of Ogden High School. He served as a Bishop, Stake President and filled three missions.

Raymond Malan Hobbs also was an Air Force pilot. He quips that he has lived in the same house most of his adult life, and yet has been a member of five different LDS wards. He served at Hill Field, as well as in other US locations and overseas. After the military, Ray worked for the Ogden Standard Examiner for 33 years as a stenographer. At age 85 he finally retired to stay, after working with his son in the salvage business for several years.

SALT LAKE CITY CHAPTER (Salt Lake

City, Utah) **Donald Enders** (right) spoke to the Chapter in October about his 45 years of archeological research and restoration work relating to the historical sites of the Church. Brother Enders talked about projects he has worked on from Vermont to the Smith Farmhouse to the Sacred Grove, as well as in Ohio and Nauvoo. Included in the presentation were photographs of the process of restoring the Smith home in Palmyra, and samples of the



fragments of china and other household items that give researchers clues to how the family actually lived in that location.

SEVIER VALLEY CHAPTER (Richfield, Utah) September's trek was a wonderful ride on the Heber Creeper (below). The ride took



members through the Heber Valley past Soldier Hollow State Park and Deer Creek reservoir, then down Provo Canyon to Vivian Park, where the travelers were able to get off the train and enjoy the park. Along the way, the train was



attacked by bandits on horseback (above), but fortunately all members escaped unharmed.

SQUAW PEAK CHAPTER (Orem, Utah).

On September 21, **Susan Easton Black** spoke to the chapter membership at their meeting at the Noni Building. Sis. Black is a professor of Church History and Doctrine at BYU, and has held many other positions in the academic world.

Her most recent book is entitled "Women of Character."

The program at the October 19 chapter meeting was presented by well-known LDS tour guide Daniel Rona. Daniel was born in Israel, and he and his father joined the LDS Church while living in New York. After moving to SLC, Daniel served a mission to Germany. Since 1974, he and his family have lived in Israel, where he has been active in the leadership in the Jerusalem Branch and the Israel District.

TEMPLE FORK CHAPTER (Logan, Utah). Author **Ken Godfrey** spoke to the chapter at their September meeting. A native of Cache Valley, Ken is the author or co-author of 32 books, including *The History of Logan*. The theme of his talk in September was "Change," both in the development of Cache Valley and in the LDS Church organization.

Among the changes in LDS practices that Godfrey highlighted were:

"Until 1877, there was a President of the High Council, separate from the Stake President. The High Priests often had half of their lessons on church doctrine and half of their lessons on adventure books. Some High Priests were excused from attending meetings because of old age. Priesthood meetings were held on a week day until 1909, when meetings began being held on Sundays. The Deacons, Teachers, and Priests were adults and had stake quorums. Sacrament meetings were held in the day time for many years. It was in 1903 that they began being held in the evening ... Individual cups were not used for the sacrament until 1911." (Quoted from the Sawmill, the Chapter's newsletter.)

On October 8, the chapter held a trek to the rural home of **Willard and Elaine Jessop** (right column) in Lewiston.



The Jessops have moved four pioneer-era buildings to their land and converted them into a museum. Included are many articles, ranging from household items to farm and ranch artifacts from the 1880s or later, many donated by area families.



UPPER SNAKE RIVER VALLEY (Rexburg, Idaho) **Val and Judy Bush** (below) spoke about



their experiences as teachers in western-style schools in Saudi Arabia. Their students were mostly American and British. They were not allowed to discuss religion with any native Arabians. They described Saudi Arabia as about

1/3 the size of the U.S., very mountainous in the west, while the eastern part is filled with oil production sites, and is constantly hazy from burning the excess gases produced by the oil wells.



Chapter members volunteered to be dressed up in typical Arabian clothing as a demonstration.

Sons of Utah Pioneers

MUSEUM PROJECT

Proposed Pony Express Museum

Joe Nardone, former Executive Director of the Pony Express Trail Association, has spent a lifetime researching and collecting artifacts pertaining to the Pony Express. It is his desire to leave his vast collection to a secure facility close to professional researchers, interested youth, students, and everyday citizens. He has offered his collection to the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

The collection consists of over 900 books, other publications, and historical artifacts. One of the artifacts is an original 1858 Bible presented to Alexander Majors, one of the Pony Express founders. There are only three of these Bibles known to exist in private hands. The other 15 are in public institutions. He has seven bronze statues of the Pony Express, including a model of one at "This is the Place Heritage Park," in Salt Lake City, as well as numerous works of art. To date he has 32 legal size file drawers full of Pony Express materials. There is also a collection of 1860-1861 microfilm of newspapers from New York City to San Francisco and a set of maps of the entire Pony Express route from St. Joseph Missouri to San Francisco, California.

The Sons of Utah Pioneers is proposing to modify their current headquarters facility in Salt Lake City to include an area that will house this collection, to be known as "The Joseph Nardoni Memorial Pony Express Library." The Salt Lake City/Provo population center is the largest population center close to the route between Omaha, Nebraska, and Sacramento, California, near the mid-point of the 1900 mile Pony Express route, and, thus, is the logical site for the Pony Express Collection.

SUP 2012 HOLE-IN-THE-ROCK ADVENTURE TREK

(This trek is planned with the cooperation of the Hole-in-the-Rock Foundation.)

- Day 1 We will meet the bus at the National Headquarters Building in Salt Lake City, where we may
Mon. leave vehicles if desired. We will make a stop at historical **Cove Fort**, then travel to Parowan
May 14 and visit the **Parowan Meeting House/Museum**. We will also be treated to a **dutch oven dinner** there. Overnight in Cedar City.
- Day 2 Our first stop this morning will be a visit to the **Iron Mission Museum**, then we will drive
Tue. through northern Arizona and southern Utah on our way to Page, AZ. On the way we will
May 15 stop at **Pipe Spring National Monument**. As we travel we will learn more of the history of this area, and of the Hole-In-The-Rock expedition so we can be prepared for our visit there. **After arriving in Page you will have the option of making an excursion into one of the fascinating slot canyons, (extra cost - @\$30) or you may choose to go to the visitor center at Glen Canyon Dam and make the short hike to the spectacular overlook at Horseshoe Bend.** (If the weather and roads allow, we will have another option. That is to skip the museum and slot canyons and make a trip the the North Rim of the Grand Canyon on our way to Page.) Overnight in Page.
- Day 3 An early morning **flight** in smaller planes, where everyone will have a window seat, will
Wed. take us over the Lake Powell area to **Rainbow Bridge** and the **Hole-in-the-Rock**. We should
May 16 be able to see not only these two impressive sites, but also much of the trail leading to and from the Hole-in-the-Rock so we have a good perspective of the country these hardy pioneers traversed in filling their mission to the San Juan. After returning to Page, and getting some lunch, we will have a relaxing afternoon taking a **float trip** (smooth water!) from just below the dam to Lee's Ferry. This will take us through breathtaking scenery. We will return to Page for the night.
- Day 4 This will be a another enjoyable day, as we drive from Page to Bluff, Utah, looping down
Thur. through some of the Navajo Reservation. On the way we will visit **Monument Valley**, where
May 17 we will visit a historical museum and enjoy a Navajo Taco **lunch**. We will also see and learn about some of the historical landmarks and history of Monument Valley. We will then drive through Bluff and on to **Salvation Knoll**, which was significant in the Hole-in-the-Rock experience. Those who desire to may climb the bluff and see what some of those early pioneers saw as they searched for the goal they were seeking. We will also enjoy another **Dutch Oven Dinner** while in the area. We will then return to Bluff, and spend two nights there.
- Day 5 Our group will be divided today, with half the group visiting **San Juan Hill** and **River House**
Fri. **Ruin**, while the other half tours the **Bluff Fort**, historic homes, and the cemetery. In the
May 18 afternoon the groups will switch. **Those visiting San Juan Hill, etc. will be riding in SUV's and on ATV's. (Four Wheelers.) We will need to have at least three couples in each group who feel comfortable driving and riding a four-wheeler!** In the evening we will be treated to a **group meal** and fireside in the Bluff log meetinghouse, then return to our motel for the night.

Day 6 Our trip home will take us through Moab, Green River, and Price as we make our way back to Salt Lake City, and on to our own individual destinations. We will have a new understanding and deeper appreciation of the price paid by these early pioneers to settle this part of Utah, as they filled their mission calls.

Cost (Based on two people per room.) **These are 2011 costs. 2012 cost may vary some, but should not be very far from this price. We will not be able to determine final costs until we get information later in the year.**

If 40 go = \$910 per person.

**If you choose to not go on the flight
\$250 will be deducted from your cost.**

If 50 go = \$870 per person.

Cost includes motor coach, including tip for the driver, motel rooms, breakfast at each motel (excepting Bluff), sightseeing flight, float trip, outfitter fees, and any entrance fees. It also includes two dutch oven dinners, lunch at Monument Valley, and breakfast, lunch, and dinner on Friday at Fort Bluff. The only other costs for the tour will be the balance of meals, the slot canyon excursion, if you choose that option, and any personal items you wish to purchase.

Brigham Young Chapter
SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS

will host

**2012 NATIONAL
ENCAMPMENT**

“Today’s Pioneers on New Frontiers”

August 23 – 25, 2012

PROVO MARRIOTT HOTEL

CONVENTION HEADQUARTERS

Downtown Provo

Outstanding Speakers and Activities:

- Provo Pioneer Village
- Guided history and scenic tours
- Captivating women’s programs
- Elder Marlin K. Jensen, 1st Quorum of Seventy and Church Historian
- Dr. Ronald W. Walker, Biographer of Brigham Young
- Terry Oakes, Managing Director, Church Welfare and Humanitarian Services
- Dr. Sandra Rogers, BYU International Vice President (See tour #2)
- Other outstanding speakers, music and meals

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND

Bus Tour- 1

Nine Mile Canyon

Lee Nelson, leading expert on Nine Mile Canyon will lead you through “the worlds most spectacular art gallery” with many thousands of pictographs and petroglyphs left by ancient Native Americans. It will be a spectacular show.

Bus Tour – 2

Brigham Young University

Join us as we explore outstanding attractions on the BYU Campus, including the new broadcast center, BYU Museum of Art, athletic facilities and lunch on campus with lecture on BYU International Outreach.

Bus Tour – 3

West Desert Historic Sites

John M. Beck, a local historian, will share insights as we visit Camp-Floyd, Clover, Johnson Springs, Skull Valley, Iosepa, Pony Express stations and other fascinating but forgotten historical sites with local guides interpreting for us.

You are welcome to stay in downtown Provo and enjoy:

- A symposium of outstanding speakers sharing important historical insights
- Historic museums including: Crandall Printing Museum, DUP Museum, Mexican Mormon History Museum, Provo Pioneer Village and historic homes and buildings
- Provo LDS Temple

“Faith in Every Footstep” Grave Markers

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

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

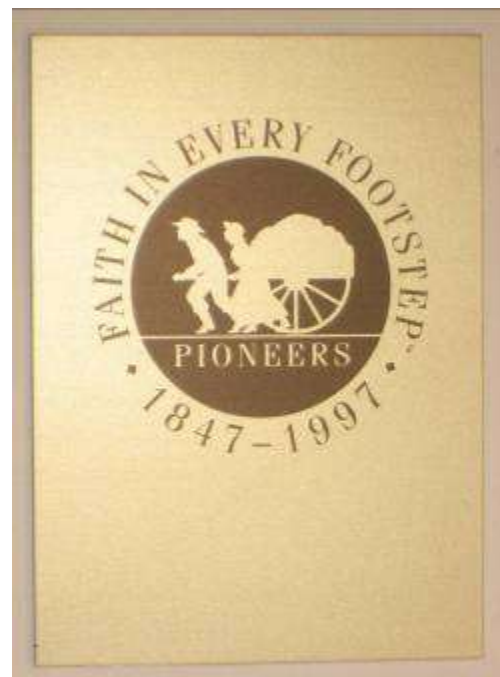
The markers are 2 ½ inches by 3 ½ inches of very durable metal. Those who attached them in 1997 say they have not deteriorated from weather.

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

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

Order blank is below to reserve yours.

Actual size >



Order Blank for “Faith in Every Footstep” Grave Markers

Name _____

Address _____

Phone number _____

E-mail (optional) _____

Quantity ordered _____

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

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

Card Company and number _____

Expiration _____

Medallions

As of 26 April 2010



Design	Year	Metal	Cost Each	Qty	Total Med Cost	Shipping Cost**		Shipping Cost	Total Cost
						1-3 Med.	4-6 Med.		
Telegraph	2011	Gold	\$60			\$18.00	\$20.00		
		Silver, Gold telegraph Key	\$70			\$18.00	\$20.00		
		Silver	\$50			\$18.00	\$20.00		
		Bronze	\$5			\$2.25	\$2.75		
Pony Express	2010	Gold	\$40			\$18.00	\$20.00		
		Bronze	\$5			\$2.25	\$2.75		
Tabernacle	2007	Bronze	\$3			\$2.25	\$2.75		
Display Case			\$5						
Headquarters Set*			\$45			Qty of 1	\$20.00		
Gold Spike Set*			\$100			Qty of 1	\$20.00		
Pony Express Set*			\$110			Qty of 1			
Telegraph Set*			Call						
			TOTAL						

*Sets or multiple sets come in a display holder.

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

Payment

Check # _____ **Amount** \$ _____ **Cash** \$ _____

Discover Card MasterCard Visa Billing Zip Code _____

Card Number: _____ Exp ____/____
3 digit Security Code _____ [on back of card]

Name on Card: _____

Address: _____

City State Zip: _____

Telephone: (_____) _____ - _____ [If we have questions]

Shipping Information (If Different):

Name _____

Address: _____

City State Zip: _____