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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

As I write this, it's still October. We are just beginning a series of annual leadership training meetings every Saturday until Thanksgiving. I like those meetings. It's a great opportunity to meet fellow members and for everyone to share their enthusiasm for the Sons of Utah Pioneers.



On Saturday, November 1, we'll be meeting in Blackfoot and in Ogden. The next Saturday we'll be somewhere in Utah County, and on the 15th we'll be in Salt Lake City and St. George and Tom Alexander will be in Philadelphia and Washington D.C.! Finally on the 22nd we think we have a meeting planned for Richfield. Hope that works out. Even more, I hope we have the Pioneer magazine in the mail well before that meeting, since the magazine is about the Sevier River Valley area.

I've heard that a couple of chapters are excited because they feel I gave them permission last month to re-elect some of their chapter leaders. I think that's fine, but more important is that they didn't need the president's permission to use good judgment about chapter leadership.

I hope all of the members will remember that they should do what is best for their chapters when electing their 2015 leadership in the next few weeks, and not let traditions or rules get in the way of good judgment.

Effective S.U.P. leadership is an important factor in the success and growth of our chapters. Good leaders will be optimistic about the organization and their members, and enthusiastic about the meetings they hold and the projects they tackle. Good chapter leadership isn't as much about being a good organizer and planner as it is about a positive attitude and excitement about the opportunities that come along.

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Speaking of enthusiasm, we had a great **Idaho Regional Symposium on October 18**. The four speakers did well, with **Glenn Rawson** giving an enthusiastic finish to the afternoon session. We had a full chapel at the stake center and the attendees seemed to appreciate the program. After a terrific dinner put on by Broulin's Markets catering (it had been a long time since I'd seen foot-long baked potatoes, but we were in Idaho. What did I expect?), **President Kim B. Clark** (above), President of BYU-Idaho, gave us a wonderful talk, as thoughtful and well-done as any message we have received in our symposiums in recent years. All in all, a great event, well-attended and rewarding. Thanks to all of the Idaho members from Pocatello to Rexburg who helped and who attended.

I sincerely hope that every member of chapter leadership (or any member who wants to be in leadership) will come to your Area training meeting in November and participate. We look forward to seeing you there.

Bob Folkman, National
President, 2014

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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.

THE PIONEER VALUES

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NATIONAL CALENDAR

2014

- November 8, 10:00 a.m. **Area Training Meeting** for all chapters in Utah, Wasatch, and Juab Counties
November 14, **Area Training Meeting** and chapter meeting for Harmony (Pennsylvania) chapter.
November 15, 10:00 a.m. **Area Training Meetings** in Salt Lake City, Utah, at SUP Headquarters Building for all Salt Lake and Tooele County chapters, in St. George, Utah, for all Southern Utah chapters, and chapter meeting and training in Washington D.C.
November 22, 10:00 a.m. **Area Training Meeting** in Richfield, Utah for Escalante and Sevier River Valley chapters.
December 9, 6:00 p.m. **SUP National Christmas Social and national officers installation.** For all SUP officers, members, and their wives. \$17.50 per person. RSVP

2015

- January 13, **National Board Meeting**
January 24, 11:30 a.m. **Past Presidents Luncheon Meeting**, Golden Corral
February 28, 10 a.m. to noon. **National Chapter Presidents Council in Salt Lake City.** Lunch at noon.
April 25, 11:30 a.m. **Past Presidents Luncheon Meeting**, Golden Corral
May 9, 1 to 5 p.m. **SUP Historical Symposium in Salt Lake City.** Details to be announced.
June 27, 11:30 a.m. **Past Presidents Luncheon Meeting**, Golden Corral
July 27, 4 to 9 p.m. **SUP Day at This Is the Place Heritage Park** in Salt Lake City.
August 22, 11:30 a.m. **Past Presidents Luncheon Meeting**, Golden Corral
September 17-19, **2015 SUP National Convention in Brigham City, Utah.** Details will be announced.
October 24, 11:30 a.m. **Past Presidents Luncheon Meeting**, Golden Corral

NATIONAL NEWS

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MEMBERSHIP REPORT

NEW ANNUAL MEMBERS

Jay Newitt – Maple Mountain
Blaine W Frandsen – Ogden Pioneer
Nathan Ivie – The Mountain Valley
James R Finklea – Morgan

ANNUAL MEMBERS CONVERTING FROM FRIENDS AND FAMILY

David W Nuckles – Maple Mountain
Don Perry – Maple Mountain
Julian M Kau – Maple Mountain

CHAPTER ETERNAL

Gerald Waterfall – At Large – 8/10/13
Haven Burningham – Harmony – 6/20/14
J Paul Jones – Porter Rockwell – 10/14/14
Bud L Bonnett – At Large – 6/3/03
N Enos Heward – Holladay – 9/29/14
Robert Reeve – Hurricane Valley – 7/19/09

NEW MEMBERS OF FAMILY & FRIENDS

Jerry H Goff – Cedar City, UT
Ronald K Griffin – Grantsville, UT
Brent Hunt – Stansbury, UT
Jon D Ogden – Richfield, UT
Robert S Heywood – Tempe, AZ
Richard S Heywood – Gilbert, AZ
Lawrence Heywood – Portland, OR
Leland Heywood – San Antonio, TX
Robert Thomas – Mesa, AZ
Merrill Gee – Salt Lake City, UT
Howard L Edwards – Park City, UT
Rodney Mosher – Clinton, UT
William Skinner – St Anthony, ID
Ross Bowman – Brigham City, UT
Leon W Christensen – Kanab, UT
Alan Cardon – Rexburg, ID
James Comer – Lehi, UT

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CHAPTER NEWS

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BRIGHAM YOUNG CHAPTER, (Provo, Utah) – **Kendon Eakett**, the October speaker for the Provo Brigham Young SUP Chapter, is an extraordinary example for the good one dedicated man can accomplish with a great heart and determination. He is the co-founder and president of Family Humanitarian Expedition, a grass roots effort that brings helping hands, essential resources and hope to people in desperate need.

Brother Eakett had a serious accident, his wife found him after four hours; he spent time in the hospital, survived. He felt his life had been spared for a purpose. He started “Family to Family” which he has been involved in for twelve years, but he gives credit to the Lord for all the good it has done. He organizes small groups of self-supporting volunteers who provide skills, education, encouragement and resources to help people help themselves in personal relationships, strengthening individuals, families and communities.

They have helped thousands of people in Central Mexico. They pour concrete floors for houses, build roofs, build bathrooms, help children get to school, and parents get out of the cycle of poverty. He gave examples of poor families the organization has helped. It was a touching and interesting evening.

CENTERVILLE CHAPTER, (Centerville, Utah) – Ninety-nine Centerville members and their guests were treated to a musical performance at their October dinner



meeting. **Alan Birdsall and his wife Sherri** (right) gave a performance that was a sacred tribute to the Prophet, Joseph Smith. Brother Birdsall accompanied himself on the piano and sang songs. Before each song Sister Birdsall gave a narration of the life of Joseph Smith that led into the next song.

While living in Nauvoo, Alan became interested in researching the songs Joseph Smith liked. His research led to an album that was recorded in 2005 during the prophets 200th birthday. Birdsall has more than 20 years of experience in music production and has founded two music companies: Birdsall Production and Nauvoo River Records and Publications. He composed 16 songs for the musical; Dream a Dream in collaboration with author David Dickson (now an editor for LDS Church Magazines).

COTTON MISSION CHAPTER, (St George, Utah) – Each year, “The Sons of Utah Pioneers,” SUP, meet at the Dean and Carol Terry ranch to raise scholarship money for deserving students



from our local high schools. At each SUP dinner meeting a distinguished guest speaks to the group. This year’s speaker at the scholarship dinner was **Stephen W. Wade** (left), a prominent automobile dealer in Utah. He noted that he identifies with the SUP

because his Danish ancestors also experienced the typical trials of faith, and hardship migrating to Utah.

As a top representative of the National Automobile Association, he recounted the history of our recent economic recession upon the American auto industry; about threatened bankruptcies and restructuring. He described changes in automobile technology that were required by government mandates that have actually

improved the quality of cars and their operating systems. He went on to predict future trends in the auto industry worldwide. Electric cars were discussed, but he predicts that the emphasis in the near future will be on four cylinder turbo-diesel engine cars. He surprised the audience when he mentioned hydrogen-powered cars that have a range of 300 to 350 miles and take 6 minutes for the storage tank to fill. He closed by saying that aging old-technology cars and the influx of new drivers on the scene will probably see the auto industry grow.

GROVE CITY CHAPTER, (Blackfoot, Idaho) – The Grove City Chapter has an ongoing program to collect life sketches from each of their members. What a wonderful idea and example for each of the chapters. If each chapter does not have such a program, it would be wonderful if they pursued it. And remember that life histories can be contributed to the National Library.

HOLLADAY CHAPTER, (Holladay, Utah) – Our guest speaker **William G. Hartley** (below), was a research historian for BYU’s Joseph Fielding Smith Institute for Church History.



Brother Hartley’s mission tonight was to remove some of the myths surrounding the Mormon

immigration to Utah. Since 1956 he has tried to get the real story out that there were 70,000 immigrants between 1846-1868 and only a very few experienced any real problems. Ten handcart companies crossed between 1856 and 1860 with roughly 3000 immigrants.

On 5 February 1846 less than 200 people left Nauvoo by crossing on the ice, more than 2500 crossed the river by ferry or raft in the month of February 1846, It took over three months to get to Mt Pisgah, as they suffered from improper planning and logistics. Over 12,000 saints left Nauvoo in the spring of 1846, but only got as far as Winter Quarters.

In 1849, capitalizing on a money infusion produced by Gold Rush travelers in Utah, the First Presidency created the Perpetual Emigrating Company “to promote, facilitate, and accomplish the Emigration of the Poor.” The company created the Perpetual Emigrating Fund (PEF), a revolving loan fund to help needy Saints emigrate.

Attendees at October 1849 conference gave their approval when leaders proposed the PEF idea and posed this question: “Shall we fulfill the covenant, or shall we not?” By late 1852 all the exiles from Nauvoo who wished to come had been removed to Zion.

Much of our history has skewed remarks since many people that had something to complain about wrote in their diaries, but when all went well very few records were kept.

Brother Hartley emphasized that much is said concerning the need to walk all the way, when indeed the best alternative was to walk because the wagons had no springs and the ride was very rough, dusty and hot. The real heroes were the ox drivers who had to walk alongside of the oxen and baby them while walking in their dust.

We must remember that the immigration was not all doom and gloom, but a very successful effort that moved over 70,000 members to Zion.

HURRICANE VALLEY CHAPTER, (Hurricane, Utah) – Our hats go off to **Shirley Buckner**(below). With little notice, she was able



to put together an exceptional presentation on the stories that came out of Silver Reef.

One of her stories was about a “Metalliferous Murphy”, an essayist from Pioche, who had taken an old broken sandstone grinder and proclaimed that there was “high content Horn Silver” found in the sandstone. At that time it was thought to be impossible to find silver in sandstone.

The word soon got around, and “Bonanza City” came into existence, later to be named Silver

Reef. It became for a while the largest city in Washington County, and hosted almost any kind of old time business you could think of.

She continued telling us about the town's history, from early pioneers finding silver leaking out of the sandstone they had used to build their fireplaces, to mining towns also bringing with them sordid other things, like shootings & hangings. One man killed the well-loved manager of one of the mines. The sheriff took the killer to St. George so he would have a "fair" trial, and that same night a posse from Silver Reef came to town and took him from the jail and hanged him. The next morning, a local resident, finding the hanged man, commented that that tree had been around for some years and it was the first time it had ever "borne fruit".

During it's time, an underground petrified forest was discovered, with silver in large quantities found within the trees. It is said that one of the trees had been leeches by nature in such a way that all that was left of it was trunk and limbs that were pure silver.

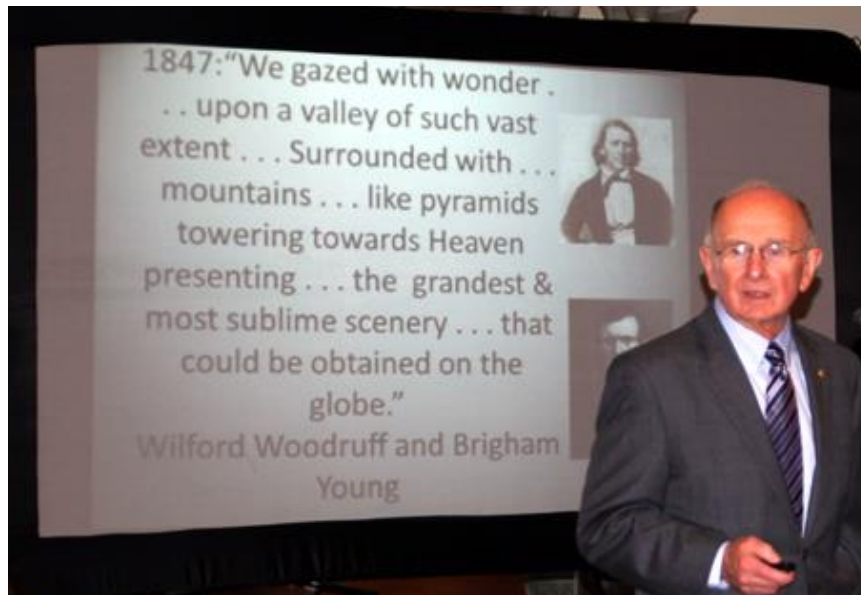
There were three cemeteries in the town, one Catholic, one Protestant, and one Chinese.

JORDAN RIVER TEMPLE CHAPTER, (Salt Lake Valley, Southwest) – Our speaker this month was **Keven Stratton (below)**.



Keven is the House Chairman of the Commission for the Stewardship of Public Lands. His subject material "Wilderness and Federal Government Land Holdings" was very enlightening and cause for some lively discussion. His

presentation got us all thinking about this matter that is so very important to each of us. Our sincere thanks to Keven for his presentation.



LEHI CHAPTER, (Lehi, Utah) – **Thomas Alexander** (above), President-Elect 2015 for National, spoke to us at our September Dinner Meeting. His theme was titled: *Brigham and the Transformation of Utah Wilderness*.

The Early Years of 1847-1858 shows many experiences and endeavors in providing foods for the inhabitants. Utah was not a desert or semi-arid area as we have been taught. Many of us grew up with the teaching that only 1 tree could be seen in the Salt Lake Valley when Brigham Young entered. This was not true. Thomas Bulloch, who was the official journalist of the saints at that time recorded in his diary that they entered and found groves of cottonwood trees along the waterways in the valley. He also recorded that the wheat-type grasses grew 6-7 feet tall.

Utah has a warm, temperate climate. Most of the moisture comes between March and May. The task of creating water for later usage in the calendar year was seen as a great need. They began working on creating dams and reservoirs that would hold the water. Brigham Young created a Land Use formula. He felt that those who received land shares must work the land. If they did not, they needed to return it so that someone who would use it had it available. Brigham did not like speculators.

There were 500 settlements created in Brigham Young's time. All areas had problems with providing food for their people. Some of the

problems the Saints had were: drought, insects, lack of irrigation systems, and incoming emigrants. There were only 2 years that there was enough food for the people. In 1858-59 there was plenty of moisture. During 1858 the Utah War started and Johnston's Army caused the movement of the saints out of Salt Lake County. This kept the Saints from being able to work the land and produce a good harvest. The Army also needed food supplies further depleting food. During the 1850-60s the tree rings study shows abnormal drought conditions. Most of the early attempts to address food shortages failed.

It was hard work to tame the land.

MAPLE MOUNTAIN CHAPTER, (Spanish Fork, Utah) – Members of the Maple Mountain Chapter sat spell-bound as **Elder Jay and Sister Sylvia Newitt** shared with us stories and pictures of the transformation of the old Provo Tabernacle into a new Provo City Center Temple. The beloved Provo Tabernacle that was built by the pioneers in 1883-1898 and was extensively burned on the evening of December 17, 2010.

In October Conference 2011, President Monson announced that the exterior remains of this building would be retained and the building would be transformed into a temple. Elder Newitt had been on the faculty of BYU Construction

Management Department for 37 years before his retirement in 2013. He and his wife were immediately called as temple missionaries to assist in the inspection of the renovation work, to document the entire process in words and pictures for preservation.

Elder Newitt shared with the group the process by which the burned out structure was transformed and strengthened into what is fast becoming a beautiful structure that will be dedicated to the Lord. Over 100 ninety foot pilings were driven into the ground on which the building rested as 40 feet of earth was removed underneath the structure for two stories of building. The resulting view seemed to have the building suspended in the air. The inside walls were strengthened by blowing cement into them along with steel structural support. The high water table was kept from the structure with special water-tight walls constructed around the entire structure. Foundations consisting of different layers of material 5 ½ feet deep were constructed upon which the new temple will rest. The surrounding areas were excavated for underground parking with beautifully planned gardens and a pavilion to complement the sacred building. A central spire anchored to the footing was added back to the structure with the angel Moroni on top.



MORGAN CHAPTER (Morgan, Utah) – Sometimes there are men and women among us who have done marvelous things, but we just don't know about them. Such is the case with **Val Carter**, a member of the Morgan community. Val spoke to the Morgan Chapter, on Monday afternoon, 20 October.

Val was hired by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation as an agronomist, studying land and water management. Among his first jobs was an opportunity to go to Brazil as a consultant to the Brazilian Government, helping them develop their wonderfully large river systems.

In the process Val came to love the Brazilian people. And, along with his work, became one of the true pioneers of LDS Church development in Brazil. Much of his work centered in Rio de Janeiro.

Val has watched and participated in this growth. Last year Brazil had 40,000 baptisms into the LDS Church. Today it has 1,206,000 members, 5 temples, 250 stakes, and has five serving general authorities. Most of this progress has taken place since the 1960s. The first stake was organized in 1966. The growth of the Church really accelerated in the fall of 1978 when President Spencer W. Kimball received the revelation allowing all worthy members of the Church.

Val told the story of a black man who was out walking with his wife one morning. They walked past one of our church buildings and came upon a district conference. He heard the men singing "I Need Thee Every Hour." The year was early 1972. At that time this man could not hold the Priesthood of the Church. But he and his wife felt a great need to join this new and exciting organization. The man's name was Elvesio Martins. Brother Martins went on to become one of the first Black Bishops, and then the first Black General Authority.

Val has been there almost since the early Church organization. He has been a wonderful advocate both for the country and the Church.

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MURRAY CHAPTER, (Murray, Utah) – **Lester W. B. Moore** (below) spoke to the Murray



Chapter of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers on Wednesday, September 24, 2014. Mr. Moore has had rich experiences in business, all the way from owning and operating a nationwide sandwich shop to being a Senior Advisor at HGGC (an equity

firm) to being an Executive Vice President at Bain Capital.

But the subject he spoke on to our group was the fascinating history of Hawaii's Polynesian Cultural Center, which is operated by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

For nine years, from 1991 to 2000, Mr. Moore was the president and CEO of Cultural Center. He pointed out prophecies made about the Center by past leaders of the Church and how each of those has been fulfilled. He spoke of the history and development—physically and economically—of the Center and how it has blessed the lives of participants and visitors to this culturally-rich entertainment site. He also pointed out how it has helped open doors to China and been a beacon to that continent.

Mr. Moore is a very interesting speaker and is passionate about this subject. We learned a lot from his presentation and enjoyed the insights and spirit he brought with him.

OGDEN PIONEER CHAPTER, (Ogden, Utah) – Our guest speaker was **Dr. Eugene Sessions** from the history department of Weber State University.

Dr. Sessions introduced his topic as "The Mormon Reformation of 1856". In September of 1856, Brigham Young sent the brethren out on conference missions. Elders Jedediah M. Grant

and Joe Young went to Kay's Ward, now Kaysville. for a conference. Jed Grant decided to give the saints his "Mormon Thunder Address". He told the people that they were not fit to be called saints. He told them they are now all out of the Church being excommunicated as a group. He further told them that they needed to recommit themselves to the gospel and the Lord and be re-baptized. He went to the mill and re-baptized all the people to be members again.

Next, they traveled to Farmington and told the saints that they were not fit to be saints and were out of the Church. They then re-baptized all the people. They went to Salt Lake City and did the same thing. They went to Centerville and told the people their yards and houses were dirty and to clean up their property and themselves, and that they were now out of the Church. They went back to Kaysville to check on their cleanup process, then, back to Centerville to re-baptize the people, back to SLC to re-baptize the people, including Bountiful. It was a period of revival and rededication which worked and fired up the people.

During the October Conference word was delivered to Brigham Young that the Martin and Willie Companies were in trouble in Wyoming. Rescue measures were implemented to assist these people.

In November of 1856 Jed Grant, counselor to Brigham Young died and the reformation died with him.

To summarize the Reformation period of 1856, it was a period of classic revival, rededication of the members and rebaptism of everyone. If you see that your ancestors were re-baptized in 1856, that's why.

OGDEN VALLEY CHAPTER, (Huntsville, Utah) – **Andy Hedges** (right), an Associate Professor at BYU was our speaker for October. He spoke to us about Joseph Smith, Emma and the issue of polygamy.



As background for his presentation he told us that the Church just released two essays on polygamy, both of which are available on LDS.org. The first is titled "Plural Marriage in Kirtland and Nauvoo" and the other is "The Manifesto and the End of Plural Marriage. The Church is documenting the issue and getting their story out and documented.

Joseph loved Emma dearly and the issue of plural marriage was a sore trial to him. Early in the history of the Church the concept was made known to him and an angel commanded him to obey it. He declined. Later the angel again appeared with the same commandment whereupon Joseph argued with him from the scriptures, particularly The Book of Mormon and the angel eventually left. The third time the angel appeared with a drawn sword and an emphatic commandment. Joseph reluctantly agreed.

Through modern research it has been verified that there were 18 women who were definitely married to him, 9 others that are good possible maybes and a half dozen others that are very questionable. All told he probably had 30 wives.

How did Emma accept this? It depends on the day that you asked her! It is recorded that she was present at some of the marriages and gave her consent although in later years she is recorded as asserting the Joseph never practiced polygamy. It was a hard task for her to handle as it was for most of the participants.

The principle was never widely practiced and then was highly controlled. During Brigham Young's time he would interview the man, his first wife and the prospective wife before the marriage was allowed to proceed.

Why was polygamy practiced? Apparently to raise up a righteous posterity. To illustrate this, in his classes he asks his students how many have polygamy in their posterity. The result is usually at least 50%. He asked the same question of our group and the result was 80%. A lot of strong members of the Church have come through those lines.

SUP PAPERWEIGHTS

Available at the National Office for \$20.



SALT LAKE CITY CHAPTER, (Salt Lake City, Utah) – Our presenter in October was **Kay Stevenson** (below), a graduate of the



University of Utah where he studied art and sculpture under Avarad Fairbanks and Alvin Gittens. In Los Angeles, California he attended the Art Center College of

Design and the Chouinard Art Institute, then worked for clients such as Capitol Records, NBC, CBS, RKO Radio, Warner Brothers Records, Max Factor, Century Records, Pfizer Labs, and Mattel Toys. He has over a dozen awards for sculpting, illustration, and design. In 1986 he became art director of the International Magazines (Liahona) and later senior designer for the Ensign Magazine. While there he discovered the

controversy over the images of Joseph Smith in alleged paintings and photographs.

From his vantage point with a trained artist's eyes and knowledge, he shared with us some comparisons of the death mask of Joseph Smith and some daguerreotype photos and several paintings of the prophet done in his time, to deem those which assuredly are accurate photos and paintings of the Prophet Joseph Smith.

One item of great interest is a photo found in the library of congress by Brother Kennedy, a Smith family member, when Joseph was running for President of the United States, and deemed by Kay to be an accurate photo.

SEVIER VALLEY CHAPTER, (Richfield, Utah)

– Their September meeting was held at Twin Creeks pavilion on the Fish Lake Scenic Byway. **Steve Taylor** from Fremont gave us an excellent program about the history of the Fish Lake area. Mr. Taylor has a wealth of knowledge which he shared with the group. About 40 member and guests attended the gathering. This was a great outing and our new state tree, the Aspen (right) in the Fish Lake Basin put on a beautiful show by



wearing their beautiful fall colors.

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!

TEMPLE FORK CHAPTER, (Cache Valley, Utah) – A Modern Pioneer Award was given to astronaut **Don Leslie Lind** (right). After receiving the award, Don spoke about his experiences as an astronaut from 1966-1986. Don is center in the picture with his wife, Kathleen next to him.



Don said, “God has been extremely kind to let me do some of the things I have done.” He

flew a mission on Challenger. His flight was in the air for 7 days 8 minutes and 46 seconds. If their flight had been off, it could have caused them to land in the ocean without support/pick-up people being there.

Nine months after Lind’s space flight, another Challenger flight blew up and killed all seven astronauts on board. After that happened, they did an analysis of what the problem was. Three o-rings on the booster rocket failed to seal properly and caused the explosion before the launch was completed. After that disaster, engineers thoroughly inspected the booster rocket that had launched Don and his crew into space and found that their flight had experienced some of the same problems with the o-rings. The members of that launch were called into the space office and informed that two o-rings on their rocket had not sealed and they had been 3/10 of one second from having been killed in the same way the later astronauts were.

Don said that before his flight he was given a personal priesthood blessing. The blessing said that he would go and come in safety. One of the members of his crew told him that he was glad Don had the blessing because he was sitting in the seat next to him. So maybe they were saved because they had a Mormon on board.

A picture that Don painted was on display. After hearing how near he had come to death, Don

decided he wanted to paint a picture about Heavenly Father protecting him. The picture was painted in oil, from a photo that his son had taken of the shuttle taking off. Don painted the shuttle, but added two hands around it and called the painting “3/10 of a second.” The hands are painted lightly to illustrate that we don’t always notice God’s protection, but He is always there.

TWENTY WELLS CHAPTER, (Grantsville, Utah) – Where has the time gone? This year is going by so quickly, but we have accomplished a lot this year in our chapter. We all want to thank **Chad Durfee** for arranging **Ron Andersen** for his presentation at our September meeting. It’s hard to imagine all the problems the early pioneers had to work through in order to make the desert “blossom as a rose.”

Our October 24th meeting was a pot-luck dinner held at the Grantsville City Library. There we viewed a large collection of old photos and discussed some of the early history and stories of Grantsville.

Our November and December meetings will be combined and held on December 5 in Salt Lake City with an activity after the dinner. Our January 30 meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. at Grantsville

High School where candidates for our
scholarships will speak to us.

**For
NEW
Members!**



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

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

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

RULES OF THE ANNUAL FAMILY AND FRIENDS MEMBERSHIP PROGRAM
Revised January 13, 2014

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

LIST OF ACTIVE SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS CHAPTERS as of February 1, 2014

Arizona Chapter	Holladay	Salt Lake City
Mesa Jesse Jarvis 602-832-5885	Preston Hunt (801) 266-8216	Michael Reed (801) 530-4882
Idaho Chapters	Hurricane Valley	Salt Lake Pioneer
Eagle Rock (Idaho Falls) Arlo Billman 208-524-2151	Dan Walsh (435) 635-2681	Robert Tanner (801) 833-6849
Grove City (Blackfoot) Richard Lindsay (208) 785-3209	Jordan River Temple South Jordan Ron Hardy (801) 255-8775	Sanpete (Manti) David Strate (435) 283-5945
Pocatello Gerald Homer (208) 234-7266	Lehi Dee Fowler (801) 768-9925	Settlement Canyon (Tooele) Thomas Taylor (435) 882-0034
Upper Snake River Valley (Rexburg) J. Lyle Thompson (208) 745-8281	Maple Mountain (Spanish Fork) Jay M. Smith (801) 377-4002	Sevier Valley (Richfield) Dave Mower (435) 896-6155
Eastern Chapter	Mills (Mill Creek - SLC) Keith Van Roosendaal (801) 272-3506	Snow Horse (Layton) R. Tim Layton (801) 544-3990
Harmony, PA Ken Lee (215) 547-1860	Morgan Paul Dickson (801) 829-6634	Squaw Peak (Orem) Roger Flick (801) 225-4943
Utah Chapters	Mt. Nebo (Payson) Irvin J. Moore (801) 465-5135	Sugarhouse (SLC) Dil Strasser (801) 581-1544
Bountiful Roger Bennett (801) 292-1176	Mt. Timpanogas (American Fork) Larry Edwards (801) 756-2113	Taylorville / Bennion Dan Greenland (801) 966-3952
Box Elder (Brigham City) Val Roberts (435) 239-8099	Murray Joseph B. Nelson (801) 597-9374	Temple Fork (Logan) Keith Checketts (435) 938-8151
Brigham Young (Provo) Milton Jones (801) 377-3034	Ogden Pioneer (Ogden) Kenneth Alford (801) 782-7018	Temple Quarry (Sandy) Gerald Haycock (801) 571-1858
Cedar City Neuman Duncan (435) 586-3579	Ogden Valley (Huntsville) Paul Newey (801) 745-2242	The Mountain Valley (Heber City) Dan Matthews (435) 654-5078
Centerville Don Watts (801) 292-2634	Pioneer Heritage / Canyon Rim (SLC Area) Dick L. Chappell (801) 489-8318	Twenty Wells (Grantsville) Steven Allred (435) 884-3908
Cotton Mission (St. George) Durant McArthur (435) 628-7551	Porter Rockwell (Draper) Charles Westfahl (801) 860-8666	
Dixie Encampment (St. George) Bruce Little (435) 673-0828	Red Rocks (Kanab) Brent Chamberlain (435) 899-0786	
Hole in the Rock (Escalante) Ray Barney (435) 826-4342	Roosevelt Keith Goodspeed (435) 722-2133	

PIONEER NAME MEMORIALIZATION FORM

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Head of Family

Spouse

Name of Pioneer to be memorialized: _____ M F

Date of Birth _____

Place of Birth _____

Date of Death _____

Place of Death _____

****For each name listed below to be memorialized, a separate form must be submitted.****

Marriages

Spouse #1 Name _____ To be memorialized? Y N

Date of Marriage #1 _____ Place of Marriage #1 _____

Spouse #2 Name _____ To be memorialized? Y N

Date of Marriage #2 _____ Place of Marriage #2 _____

Spouse #3 Name _____ To be memorialized? Y N

Date of Marriage #3 _____ Place of Marriage #3 _____

YEAR entered Salt Lake Valley: _____ Traveled with which Company? _____

Places lived in Utah Territory

Vocation _____

Please include a short 1-3 page BIOGRAPHY of the pioneer. Note the sources of information used.

List children and other members of the family on next page.

NAME OF SUBMITTER: _____

ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

SUP Member: _____ Chapter _____

Classification of Memorizations: (1) Pioneers arriving BEFORE May 10, 1869,

(2) Pioneers arriving AFTER May 10, 1869 BUT BEFORE January 4, 1896.

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Head of Family _____

Children

Spouse # 1 (Name)	
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Spouse # 2 (Name)	
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Spouse # 3 (Name)	
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Others:

Name:	Relationship to Pioneer:
Name:	Relationship to Pioneer:
Name:	Relationship to Pioneer:

Keep all memorializations for this head of family attached to this form. Use multiple copies of this form if necessary.

COST OF MEMORIALIZATIONS		
Head of Family.....\$35	Each spouse.....\$15	Each child.....\$15

Amount Paid \$ _____ Cash Check or Card (circle one) Visa, Mastercard and Discover Card accepted.

For Credit Card provide information below:

Card Number _____ Expiration Date _____

Security number (on back) _____ Card Billing Zip Code _____

**Medallions
As of September 1, 2014**



Design	Year	Metal	Cost Each	Qty	Total Medallion Cost	Shipping		Shipping Cost	Total Cost
						1-3 Med.	4-6 Med.		
Hole In The Rock	2012	Brass (Shiny)	\$5			\$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		
		Bronze (Antique)	\$5			\$4.00	\$6.00		
Pony Express	2010	Brass (Shiny)	\$5			\$4.00	\$6.00		
		Bronze (Antique)	\$5			\$4.00	\$6.00		
TOTAL									

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

Payment

Check # _____

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: _____