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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



The month of May was fantastic for the National Sons of Utah Pioneers!

We started the month with our annual cleanup day for our headquarters building and grounds. I don't think our National Headquarters has looked as good for many years as it does today. If you get the chance, come and look!

Our cleanup day was closely followed by our annual History Symposium which was developed and conducted under the creative experience of our 2018 President-elect, Keith Van Roosendaal. We all were educated and entertained by five very special and well-known presenters. Beginning with Susan Easton Black and her husband, George Durrant, who informed us of many lesser known facts and engaging anecdotes in the lives of Joseph and Emma Smith. They were followed by Mary Ellen Elggren and her presentation on Brigham Young, her great-great-grandfather, and his Human and Humorous side. Thomas Alexander, our past President, gave insight into Wilford Woodruff's Spiritual gifts and his experiences as St George Temple President. Our final presenter was Ronald L. Anderson, who shared a remarkable view of the relationship between Abraham Lincoln, Joseph Smith, and the Latter-day Saints.

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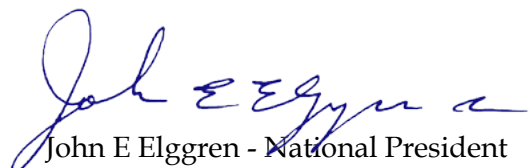
The evening dinner session gave the special opportunity to hear from our keynote speaker, President Cecil O Samuelson, former president of BYU and currently President of the Salt Lake Temple. Once again, we gained new insight into the history and function of the temple. We enjoyed the event in the comfortable setting of our National Headquarters.

A special note: Dr. William H Tanner, who is currently the Publisher of our "Pioneer Magazine," was presented with the Presidential Meritorious Service Award in recognition for his dedication and fantastic service over the years to the Sons of Utah Pioneers and the Pioneer Magazine, which is often referred to as the "Crown Jewel" of The Sons of Utah Pioneers. Dr. Tanner's work rises far beyond all expectation. Congratulations Bill, you deserve it.



Our final National activity this month was the Trek to the Bear River Bird refuge and the Golden Spike National Historic Site. This special Trek was developed and conducted by Mary Ellen Elggren, National Trek Program Chair. We had some very talented actors in our Group who under the direction of the Park Rangers re-created the 1869 driving of the golden spike! John Elggren - telegrapher, Fred Trapnell - Master of Ceremonies, David Smith - Leland Stanford (Central Pacific), Keith Van Rosendaal - Jim Dodge (Union Pacific), Tom Nelson - Mr Tritle (Nevada), Read Howard - Reverend Todd, Wally Brown - Gov. Safford (Arizona), Dilworth Strausser - silver hammer, Art Fenstermaker - Golden Spike, Kyle Nelson - RR worker who finished driving the spike, Melody Nelson - cheerleader, and Laird Dummer as the drunken George Durrant (Union Pacific.) Gale Hammond represented his great grandfather Francis Asbary Hammond (Central Pacific worker.) The remainder of our group added color and flair! We loved the trains, the birds, and eating chicken at Maddox. All participants received the secret Maddox salad dressing recipe, thanks to Coleen Nelson.

Be sure to watch our website "sup1847.com" so you won't miss any of our great future Member and Family activities.


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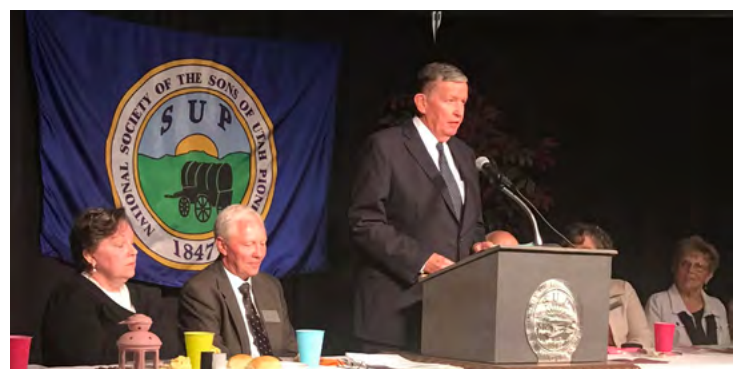
NATIONAL

SYMPOSIUM

2017

The 2017 National Symposium was an amazing experience featuring Pioneer Legacies, through early prophets and temple work of yesterday today and tomorrow. Susan Easton Black and George Durrant gave a presentation about Joseph and Emma Smith. Mary Ellen Elggren spoke about Brigham Young's Human and Humorous Side. SUP National Past President Thomas G Alexander spoke of Wilford Woodruff's Spiritual Gifts and the Temple. Ron L Anderson gave a presentation about Abraham Lincoln, Joseph Smith and the Latter Day Saints. The Keynote Speaker for the Dinner Session was President Cecil O Samuelson, former president of BYU and current president of the Salt Lake Temple. He spoke about Temples and Their Significance Today and in the Millennium. The annual Presidential Award of Meritorious Service was presented to Bill Tanner for his Distinguished Leadership as Publisher of the SUP Pioneer Magazine. A wonderful pioneer piano arrangement was performed by Michael Hicks. Dinner was catered by SUP National Past President Dil Strasser and his family. The weather was perfect and it was a wonderful day.

We are excited to announce a new development for our National Symposiums. This year for the first time, the Afternoon Session was recorded and will soon come available through our new Online Chapter. Watch for coming announcements on how you may get involved in this historic new Online Chapter opportunity! The Dinner Session will remain closed to recording, with a maximum of 250 seats. We wish to protect the Dinner Session as a special time to be close to the Keynote Speaker. We are anticipating next year's dinner session will sell fast again. So watch for announcements on our website SUP1847.com in March and April and get your tickets early. We are so happy to share this wonderful time with you. And we look forward to seeing you next year!



ANNOUNCEMENTS

SUPER DUP DAY AT THIS IS THE PLACE STATE PARK

This special day (Monday, July 17, 2017; 4 - 9 pm) is reserved for members of both the Sons of Utah Pioneers and the Daughters of Utah Pioneers. [Click here for more information.](#)

Not only are all members of the SUP and DUP invited to attend; but their family, friends, and associates are also welcome.

Buy tickets on site at This Is The Place Heritage Park. **All who say they are SUP/DUP guests will be able to buy tickets for \$5 each, from 4 - 9PM.** A regular priced ticket is \$12.50 per person however.

Our special Devotional Speaker is Elder Jeffrey R. Holland of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

BSA & SUP ACTIVITY PATCH

The Sons of Utah Pioneers, Holladay Chapter, and the Boy Scouts of America, have joined together to provide an SUP Activity Patch for Cub and Boy Scouts of all ages. [CLICK HERE](#)



This section is for National or individual Chapter announcements. It may be a request for help or just letting the members know what is going on. All items must be SUP related and any costs involved must be clearly stated. Contact the Trail Marker editor, Don Lee, at donlee0938@gmail.com to place any request.

PIONEER STORIES

Great news!

Our Pioneer Stories are going to become an active portion of our website again in the near future. While the programs are being worked on, we are introducing a new initiative that you can enjoy as a stopgap measure.

Instead of waiting for us to get the Stories portion of our website working again, you can start submitting your pioneer stories right now. All of the stories will be stored on a private computer until they can be added on the website. Also, one of those stories will be printed in the Trail Marker newsletter each month.

As you may remember from the time the Pioneer Stories portion of the website was working, these stories should be fairly brief, and should relate some faith promoting experience that will touch the heart the reader. The most prized stories will be those you share that are not already in a book in the library, like unpublicized stories carried by your family. There will be a limit of 20 pages, but most stories will be much shorter than that. Because of space restrictions, stories picked for the Trail Marker will be limited to one page in length.

You can submit your stories online to: "LaRon Taylor" lrt68@justrawspeed.com.

Questions? Call LaRon at 801-616-3653, or the

NATIONAL NEWS

(Send National News submissions to SUP1847@gmail.com)

MEMBERSHIP OPTIONS

The National office is getting very creative with membership options. We now have:

- The standard annual membership with dues of \$50 being paid to National each year.
- A Life membership, costing \$500, which may be paid in payments over the year.
- Family and Friends Members are those who join at a reduced rate of \$25 a year. Those who are younger than 56 may continue to pay the reduced rate. Those 56 or older must renew either at the Annual or Life Member rate.
- Associate membership. This is intended for widows of members who want to stay active in the SUP. Dues for this option are \$20 per year and they receive the Pioneer magazine and Trail Marker newsletter. Dues may be paid by the individual or the chapter as desired.
- Heritage Sustaining Membership. This new enhanced membership category provides the opportunity for members who desire to provide additional support for the ideals and functions of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. This is a volunteer process that can be activated by the member agreeing to a minimum ongoing monthly payment to the SUP. The minimum amount is the equivalent of \$10 a month, which will be automatically transferred from your bank account or credit card. The first \$50 of the donation will be applied for the member's annual dues, so the enhanced support is the amount beyond the first \$50. Questions? Contact the office at 801-484-4441. Click [HERE](#) for an application.

LEGACY SOCIETY

The National Board has approved a Society for members and friends who intend to make a bequest from their estate, trust, or will to the Sons of Utah Pioneers. Click [HERE](#) for more details.

CHAPTER AWARDS

There are two chapter awards that are out and revised for 2017. Chapter presidents should look at these and evaluate their chapters on each of them.

For 2017 Chapter in Excellence Award, click [HERE](#)

For 2017 Chapter Recognition Award, click [HERE](#)

STATUS OF SPEAKERS' BUREAU

The Speaker's Bureau is growing! It is up to six names now. Thanks to those who have been submitting names.

Now, we need your help to make it continue to grow and to make good use of it. So if you have a speaker that you want to recommend, be sure that they are willing to speak and then send the information to: david.mower@gmail.com.

When you are in need of a speaker, go to the website and see if someone meets your needs.

The Speakers' Bureau will reside permanently in the About, Forms and Documents section of sup1847.com. To see the current Speakers' Bureau, click [HERE](#).



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

20
JUNE

NATIONAL BOARD MEETING - 6PM

National Headquarters - Those expected to attend: National SUP Executive Council, National AVPs (Area Vice Presidents), National Program Directors, Pioneer Magazine Publisher, National Officer Manager.

JULY 8

PAST PRESIDENT'S NATIONAL COUNCIL - 11:30AM

JULY 17

SUP^{ER} DUP^{ER} DAY AT THIS IS THE PLACE STATE PARK

JULY 18

NATIONAL BOARD MEETING - 6PM

July 24

SUNRISE SERVICE & PARADE - 7AM

August 15

NATIONAL BOARD MEETING - 6PM

September 14

NATIONAL CONVENTION: CENTERVILLE - 1PM

UPCOMING NATIONAL CONVENTIONS

2017 - Sponsored by the Centerville Chapter September 14 - 16, 2017

2018 - Sponsored by the Cedar City chapter September 20-22, 2018

These are wonderful events, please plan now!

If your chapter would like to sponsor the National Convention in any of the coming years, please send your proposal to the National Office. All chapters are welcome to apply! We are looking ahead to facilitate scheduling.

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A PUBLICATION OF THE SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS

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CHAPTER SERVICES

Does your chapter have something that needs to be advertised? Contact the editor, Don Lee, at donlee0938@gmail.com with details for inclusion in this section

REGULAR MEMBERSHIP

Pay annual dues or become a life member

[CLICK HERE](#)

FRIENDS AND FAMILY MEMBERSHIP

Recommended for those under age 56
who would like to join

[CLICK HERE](#)

PIONEER Stories



One pioneer story is going to be included in the Trail Marker each month, but all will be saved to be added to the Pioneer Stories page of the SUP website when the program is completed.

All of you probably have stories of your pioneer ancestors that moved you. Please submit them so we can be moved & inspired also. send to: "LaRon Taylor" lrt68@justrawspeed.com.

REAL OR IMAGINED SUBMITTED BY JIM HURST

Philip Hurst wrote to the "Salt Lake Herald" concerning Indian affairs in Sanpete County. It was published on 1 January 1873.

INDIAN MATTERS IN SANPETE, A LITTLE HISTORY - FAIRVIEW, UTAH - DECEMBER 15, 1872

Occasionally I read accounts of Indian Affairs some of which express a doubt whether there has been any trouble here with Indians or not. From our chief magistrate in his message (he) uses the words "real or imaginary" in speaking of Indian troubles in this region.

If my evidence is of any value, I should like to tell a few facts connected with the history of this settlement since the spring of 1865. The Indians then opened the ball by killing Jens Larsen, our shepherd. The next morning they killed the Givan Family of six persons, and then drove off a large herd of cattle and horses belonging to this place and Mt. Pleasant. During the same summer they killed David Jones. To protect ourselves and stock, we hired eight men to act as scouts, and four men to herd cattle. In the spring of 1866 the Indians killed Thomas Jones and wounded William Avery. It was thought best for our settlement to move our women and children to Mount Pleasant; and while they were there, we built a stone fort here. We then moved our families back, and fed our cattle in the corrals from the first of August until the Spring of 1867. We then hired 10 mounted men to herd our cattle and protect the settlement. In the spring and summer of 1868 the Indians stole a number of workhorses and mules. Two men went in pursuit. In a few days they returned, bringing part of the stock back, reporting they overtook the Indians going up a steep mountain, and that the thieves fled, taking the swiftest horses with them.

In the fall of 1869 the Indians stole a small band of horses from a field, close to town. The same summer they took a span of horses from a party that were out service-berry picking. In 1870 the Indians shot at two men and then drove off a band of colts before the citizens could rally after the report was given. In 1871 we had no trouble with Indians, except to satisfy their begging propensities.

In the spring of 1872 the Indians came in large numbers. They were arrogant and domineering, but we got along with them the best we could. Indian agent Dodge told them to go back to their reservation, and for us not to feed them anymore. This made them mad, and many of them were determined to kill whites and steal horses. Just in the heat of haying, they killed Nathan Stewart, wounding Peter Larsen, and Martin, the boy, while fetching the cow herd home. After this we hired six mounted men to herd the cows, and broke up the Cooperative stock herd in Thistle Valley. General Morrow and troops came to our assistance and furnished us protection while we were harvesting our crops. They were warmly welcomed by the people; who now thought that Uncle Sam would hold a protecting hand over his nephews in Sanpete, but the white tents were struck, and the troops were marched back. Why, we could not learn, as the Indians were stealing whenever they could get a chance.

If government wants to know if there has been any Indian trouble here, let men be sent here to inquire; talk to the widows of Jens Larsen and David Jones, the widowed mothers of Thomas Jones and Nathan Stewart; visit the graves of the entire Given family; talk to the men who have rode night and day for hundreds of miles, trying to bring these marauders to Justice; ask the amount of taxes paid for protection; and see the men who have had their only team taken more than once. And this is only one settlement's story. Other settlements could tell a similar tale; differing in detail; and when I read expressions from high officials which seem to doubt our troubles, I ask myself, am I awake or is the last eight years experience the imagination of a fevered brain?

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

NAME CHAPTER

NEW LIFE MEMBERS

Kenneth R Richey Ogden Pioneer

NEW ANNUAL MEMBERS

Eddy M Christensen Sevier Valley

Robert Johnson Red Rocks

Thomas Rogers Centerville

NEW FAMILY & FRIENDS

Lonell Burton At Large Member

Nolan Pendleton At Large Member

Glade Tischner At Large Member

Boyd Reschke Pioneer .. Heritage-Canyon Rim

Mark Hodge Hurricane Valley

Frank Mills Timpanogos

Stephen Parkinson . Upper Snake River Valley

Gene Sturzenegger Cotton Mission

Larry M Slade Lehi

John Wallace At Large Member

NAME CHAPTER

FAMILY & FRIENDS CONVERTED TO ANNUAL MEMBERS

David South Temple Fork

Steven K Riley Portneuf Pioneers

Joseph E Grange Twenty Wells

NEW ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Lorraine Palmer Cedar City

Marilyn Horn Centerville

CHAPTER ETERNAL

NAME CHAPTER DATE OF DEATH

Glenn C. Davis Bountiful 04/01/2017

Harold S Forbush ... Upper Snake ... 04/10/2017



Many Hands Make Lighter Work! Thank you to all who came to help with our 2017 Building Clean Up Day. Since so many people came, we finished much earlier than planned. We had several compliments during the Symposium about how exceptionally nice our beloved SUP Headquarters Building looked, all due to your help on the previous Saturday Morning. Thank you for coming! It really does look GOOD.

After all the work was done we celebrated birthdays for Heather and Pat, of our Office Staff, who both had birthdays that weekend. Good Work. Good Food. Good Friends. Good Times. Thank you all.

Photo, Top Row, Left to Right: Elizabeth Van Rosendaal, John Smith, Diane Smith, Bob Wall, Flora Lee Wall, John Clayton, Esperanza (volunteer), Jim Hurst, Tony Tidwell

Photo, Second Row, Left to Right: Joan Hurst, Lynn Barnes, John Elggren, Ray Andrus, Paul Bambrough, Brad Clayton, Tom Alexander, Keith Van Rosendaal, Stewart Radmall, Mark Walker

Photo, Third Row, Left to Right: Heather Davis, Pat Cook, Linda Sorensen, Gerald Haycock

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 news about chapter meetings and treks, including pictures to Roland Lee at: rolandleefamily@gmail.com by the 23rd of each month. We prefer submissions in the MS Word format, rather than a PDF file. If you can attach the original photos in jpg format, that would help as well.

Editor's challenge to EVERY chapter – Please send me news of your chapter. We would love to hear from you. One of the functions of this section is to provide suggestions for speakers and activities. With that thought in mind we will be including contact information as it is made available to us.

CENTERVILLE CHAPTER - Centerville, Utah



Jerri Harwell

At our May 2, 2017 dinner meeting history came alive as **Jerri Allen Thorton Hale Harwell** presented her one-woman, living-history portrayal of Jane Elizabeth Manning James. Jane is a black woman who joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and walked 800 miles to be with the saints and meet Joseph Smith in Nauvoo.

Jerri Harwell has been doing this performance since 2003. At that time she did the research to develop a living history portrayal for This is the Place Heritage State Park in Salt Lake City. The presentation covers the life of Jane Manning not only in Nauvoo, but also the pioneer trek to Utah and her life as a pioneer settling in the Utah Territory.

Jerri is a Utah pioneer in her own right. She was born in Detroit, Michigan and joined the Church in 1977. She served a full-time mission in the Texas Houston Mission and as such was one of the first black sister missionaries. She teaches at the Salt Lake Community College. As a teacher of developmental writing, she has received numerous awards including the Teaching Excellence Award of 2005. Last year she was awarded the Martin Luther King Humanitarian Award. She is the author of leaning on prayer, which went into a second printing, and has been used at Salt Lake Community College and Harvard University's Divinity School to discuss diversity and the rich life experiences of Mormons. She has served on several community programs and the Utah State PTA Board. She is married to Donald L. Harwell, President of the Genesis Group, which is the LDS Church's official support group for Black Latter-day Saints. They have been married 30 years and have six children.

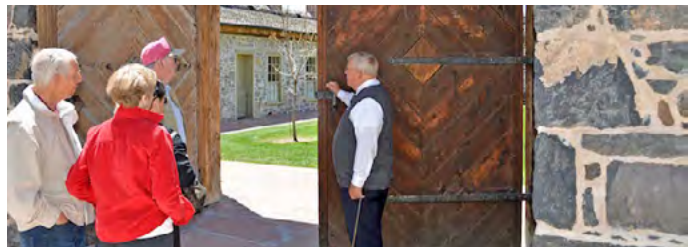
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COTTON MISSION CHAPTER - St George, Utah

On May 20, the Cotton Mission Chapter enjoyed a trek to the Fillmore Territorial Statehouse and the old Cove Fort where we learned about the pioneer history of Central Utah while getting to know each other better. Thanks to **David Humphrey**, trek chairman for organized this fun and informative event. A knowledgeable guide, **Mary Hammond**, gave us a tour of the Territorial Statehouse explaining the history behind the building, which was intended to be the first state capital of Utah. Funding, geography, and politics all were reasons given for Brigham Young eventually having the capital moved to Salt Lake City. We enjoyed the displays there followed by lunch on the lovely grounds. From there we travelled to Cove Fort for another inspiring tour of this important place in Utah history.



Territorial State House



Cove Fort

HOLLADAY CHAPTER - Holladay, Utah

The Holladay Chapter's has a tradition of designating the May meeting as an Honor Night: first, to honor mothers at this season of Mother's Day, and second to honor students who have demonstrated admiration and respect for their pioneer ancestors. The May meeting began with the award of our annual scholarship to **Ashton Bruno**, an honor graduate from Skyline High School, who will be attending the University of Utah in the fall. Her mother, **Jennifer**

Kjar, accompanied Ashton and **Allen Gibson**, a member of the Chapter Board, made the presentation. Ashton has been enrolled in the International Bachelorette (IB) program and, in addition to her High School diploma, will receive an Associate Degree in the IB Program. She plans to enroll in Pre-Med at the University of Utah and hopes to become a Medical Doctor.

The Chapter also sponsors an essay contest for Fifth Grade students. The awards will be presented to the winners at the elementary schools, on the last day of school by past Chapter President, **Byron (Pete) Riches**.

The tribute to mother's program was presented by two of our Chapter mothers, **Carolyn Losee** and **Erin Hunt**. Sister Losee, a gifted pianist who, incidentally, is Ashton's piano teacher, presented a beautiful medley of familiar music. Following Carolyn's numbers we all joined in singing That Wonderful Mother of Mine. Sister Hunt then gave a moving talk relating wonderful stories of her mother and of other great women she has known. The stories resonated with the rest of us as we pictured in our minds the important women in our lives.



Alan Gibson, Ashton Bruno, and Jennifer Kjar

CHAPTER NEWS

GROVE CITY - Blackfoot, Idaho

An educational and enlightening evening on life in Mongolia was held at The Homestead Restaurant Thursday, March 23rd. **Davaakhu Smith**, who was accompanied by her husband Kevin was the guest speaker at the SUP Grove City Chapter meeting.

Davaakhu was born and raised in Mongolia when the country was ruled by the Soviet Union and part of the USSR. Life in the harsh climate where, it is not unusual for the temperature to stay below zero for many days, and the ruthlessness of the Russian rulers made life very hard for her family. She lived in a small settlement of about 1000 people and her entire family lived in a yurt which is a circular tent like structure about 10 feet in diameter.

The growing season is very short in Mongolia and so everyone has to work very hard to prepare for the coming winter. The village people had to put up hay for the approximately 500 head of animals they had and also prepare enough food for their families.

Davaakhu attended a boarding school run by the Russians where the Mongolian natives were treated very unkindly. She told how she and some friends decided to run away and return home because of the conditions and left the school one night and were then caught in a blizzard. They walked and could hardly see where they were going. They saw a pack of wolves circling them and were very scared but finally saw a light and ran toward it only to find it was a group of Russians who were relatives of the schoolmaster, so they escaped the wolves but were returned back to the school and punished.

While still living in Mongolia and after the fall of the Soviet Union, Davaakhu joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and decided she wanted to serve a mission for her church. She was called to serve in Kentucky and had to learn to speak English.

Following her mission she attended BYU-Hawaii and obtained her bachelor's degree and then came to Idaho to pursue a masters degree in counseling.

Davaakhu and her husband met via the internet and were married about a year ago.

The April Grove City Chapter meeting was held at Tommy Vaughn's Restaurant, April 27, with about 30 in attendance. Responsibility for the life and welfare of about 320 soldiers in both Iraq and Afghanistan weighed heavily on unit commander Derek Tolman – as well as his own personal safety. Derek Tolman, a relative of Nolan Mecham, an SUP Grove City Chapter member, recounted how family support and the blessings he received through them, helped him endure the wars and return home with all his troops. Derek spoke of the strength gained from his knowledge about his ancestors and the many struggles they had endured.

In 1913, the Tolman family founded the formal Tolman Family Organization. They built a large home/records repository where family members could go and work to find their family lines and learn their stories. He related several stories about his ancestors, including the coming of the Tolman family to the United States in 1636. Family members came to the Salt Lake Valley beginning in 1848 and continued to come in the years that followed.

Tolman also told of his grandmother who had 42 grandsons in World War II and who wanted to live – and did so – until all 42 grandsons returned safely from the war. The stories and the experiences of his ancestors provided the strength he needed in difficult times and a desire to accomplish goals in his own life.

Tolman noted that with the technology of today, there is little need for buildings such as the one built by the Tolman family organization. The stories of your life and those of your ancestors can be stored for free, on websites such as Family Search. They can be accessed from almost anywhere in the world by anyone who has the desire to find their family history.

He encouraged those in attendance to write just one story at a time. Don't try to write an autobiography of your entire life, because for most people it is a difficult task. If you do a story at a time, you can know the story will someday provide inspiration and strength to someone in the family who will need it.

CHAPTER NEWS

HURRICANE VALLEY CHAPTER - Hurricane, Utah



F. Leon Lewis

May 18th we held our monthly dinner meeting with **F. Leon Lewis** speaking to us about Zion Canyon and the Cities around her. He regaled us with witty anecdotes and history. He said, "Someone asked me the other day how old I was." I said, "Well, I've been in Rockville, and I have experienced five 100 year floods, you can judge my age from that."

To help us understand the impact of the area in which we live, he quoted Clarence Dutton who had come into the area on a Government Survey:

"As we rolled along, a wonderful object sailed slowly and majestically into view. There flashed before us, a scene never

to be forgotten. Temples and towers of the Virgin. There's an elegance here that stirs the imagination, and kindles in the mind a glowing response. No wonder that fierce Mormon Zealot who named it, was reminded of Zion, of how it was built without hands, eternal in the Heavens.

Another man was heard to say, "The strangest and most majestic rock carvings in the world, illuminated with such pigment and such a frenzy of color, that the eye in bright sunlight may look and turn away hurt, to look again and again. Form and color, color and form, and the form is the unpremeditated artist in nature, either form because it could not be otherwise."

Leon is a native of our area, and well versed in our history. He is a "sage" of the 1st order, and he, along with enlightening us, kept us well entertained. We appreciate his knowledge, wit and wisdom. Thank you Leon, for your expertise.

JORDAN RIVER TEMPLE CHAPTER - South Jordan, Utah



*Scholarship recipient
Payton Hunt*

Annually, the Jordan River Temple Chapter presents a college or university scholarship to a High School Senior. And, we also present awards to fourth graders who won the pioneer essay competition at their school.

This year's essay award winners are noted below along with their school. They are:

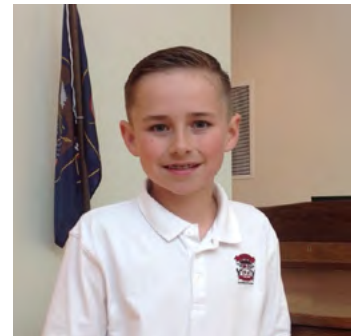
- From the Hawthorne Academy - South Jordan it is **Taylor Smith**.
- From the Hawthorne Academy - West Jordan it is **Bridger Mason**.

- From the American Heritage School it is **Charlie Allred**.

We congratulate these fourth graders for their marvelous essays.

The winner of our \$1,000 scholarship is **Payton Hunt**. She is a graduating senior at Herriman High School. Payton is the daughter of Kenneth and Beck Hunt. Payton has three sisters. She plans to attend Snow College this fall studying Biotechnology Science. Her eventual goal is to become a veterinarian.

All in attendance were blessed to hear **Rebecca Bingham** play the piano. She is a senior at Bingham High School. Rebecca also accompanied **Kerrie Davis** as she performed a beautiful selection of music with the Oboe. Thank you both. Your music added to the wholesome spirit of the evening.



Essay Winners

CHAPTER NEWS

LEHI CHAPTER - Lehi, Utah



Glenn L. Rudd



Matthew Cowley

Our May 8th dinner meeting featured **Charles Rudd** as the speaker. He spoke on the two great men in his life; his father Glenn L. Rudd, a Seventy, and Glenn's Mission President and great friend, Apostle Matthew Cowley. Matthew was born August 2, 1897 and when he was a young man was known to run through flowerbeds, break fences and was pretty obnoxious to the neighbors where he grew up in Salt Lake City, UT. When he was 17 he received a call to serve as a missionary for the Church and was assigned to Hawaii. President Lund of the First Presidency, who was a neighbor, was talking with Matthew about his call and told him it wasn't far enough away and he was going to get it changed. Sometime later he received another assignment to go to New Zealand. President Lund said, "You will serve in the uttermost end of the world." That statement fulfilled a prophecy from his patriarchal blessing that stated the same thing.

Elder Cowley, while serving his mission, was riding a horse between two towns in New Zealand and fell asleep and dreamed he was on his father's lap at age 5 and was given a blessing by a man in a long white beard that went below his belt. He wrote to his mother who sent him a copy and

she added that the patriarch that gave the blessing had a long white beard that extended below his belt. The blessing was given when he was 5 and sitting on his father's lap. The blessing also said that he would have, "the faith of the brother of Jared". Elder Cowley was sick much of the time on his mission and had boils and carbuncles and was healed by the laying on of hands and blessed.

He served five years and then went back home, married, had a son and later in life in 1938 he was called to be the Mission President in New Zealand. While there he and his wife adopted a Maori boy and named him Tony and they had 8 children. Glen L. Rudd was one of President Cowley's missionaries. They struck up a lasting friendship while Glenn served as secretary and companion to his Mission President. While on his mission, Glen was ill a lot also and had boils and carbuncles as well as being so sick the doctor said he was going to die and should go home so he could see his mother before he died. He was given a blessing by Matthew Cowley and recovered. Years later when being examined by another doctor Glenn was asked when he had contracted Tuberculosis and he said he never had it. He had the scar tissue from TB and they figured that is what he was about to die from when he was blessed. In 1940 all the missionaries in New Zealand were sent home because of the war. Matthew Cowley was heartbroken because of that. He and his family finished out the war there in New Zealand and he was released in 1945. Charlie Rudd told many stories about these to great men. One was a blessing of a boy who had died of polio after they had been called to give the blessing. They gave it anyway and the boy revived and ultimately was able to recover and did "walk and run" as promised in the blessing. Glen L. Rudd died December 30th 2016 and was the last missionary that served with President Cowley.

CHAPTER NEWS

MAPLE MOUNTAIN CHAPTER - Mapleton / Spanish Fork, Utah



Maple Mountain Chapter members

MAPLE MOUNTAIN CHAPTER TREK TO BLUFF FORT, May 18-20. Twenty members and families of the Maple Mountain Chapter took a three-day and two-night caravan trek to the San Juan Pioneer fort at Bluff, Utah. **Mike and Cheryl Deming**, members of our chapter, had served a volunteer service mission to this area last year, and were our tour guides. We have been learning more about the “Hole-in-the-Rock” Pioneers the last few years as novels and documentary television films have described the courageous 6-month winter journey that took 250 pioneers and their wagons over some of the most difficult terrain in the world.

The journey took place in 1879-80, and was initiated by President John Taylor as it was felt vital for the Saints to establish communities in the southeastern corner of the state. The fort that was built in the community they called “Bluff” has been reconstructed with several cabins, a water wheel, gardens, and a visitor’s center/co-op store. The town, which is twenty miles south of Blanding, is in the middle of the Bears Ears Monument, and the surrounding area includes many colorful sandstone pinnacles, cliffs and slick rock hills.

Our trek did not include travel to the “Hole” which is accessible only by ATV or boat, but through pioneer journals, audio recordings in the homes, and videos, we vicariously experienced some of the drama of this experience. Interestingly, as hard as it was, no one lost their life on the journey, though many died from disease and accident in subsequent years as the communities of Blanding and Monticello were established.

Our trek also included a visit to the Edge of the Cedars Museum in Blanding, with many displays of Indian history and pottery uncovered in this area where Anasazi Indians lived between 800 and 1100 AD and where descendants still live today. Members made their way back to Mapleton on their own Saturday with stops at sites such as Natural Bridges Monument, Monticello LDS Temple, and Arches National Park. It was a very informative trek for all who attended.

MAPLE MOUNTAIN CHAPTER SPONSORS 4TH GRADE ESSAY CONTEST. Eleven young 4th grade students were honored April 20 for historic essays that were written as part of their 4th grade Utah History Curriculum. The chapter meeting was held at the Mapleton City auditorium. The winning students read his or her essay to chapter and family members who gathered for the event. Four 4th grade classes from two Mapleton schools participated in this the third year of support by the Maple Mountain Chapter. Each of the four class winners received \$25 and the runner ups received \$15. All participants also received a copy of the book, *Mapleton- A Collection of Folk Tales*, written by SUP member, Eric Brinkerhoff. The student’s essays were focused on either a pioneer ancestor’s story or a story of an ancestor regardless of where they lived. The meeting was concluded by **Mayor Brian Wall**, who briefly recounted the history of Mapleton and the changes in the city over the years. A winner in 2015, **Maelee Croshaw**, accompanied by **Karen Thueson** on guitar, sang a solo, “The Song of the Mormons”, that added to the evening theme. Refreshments were furnished by three co-sponsoring Mapleton Daughters of Utah Pioneers (DUP) camps.



Maple Mountain essay winners

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MESA CHAPTER - Mesa, Arizona

In late April the Mesa Chapter of the SUP was privileged to hear a presentation by Ray Bigler. Brother and sister Bigler had been on a mission to Brazil for two years. Their mission was a service-oriented mission for the Farm Management Company.

Brother Bigler is an agronomist with a degree from Arizona State University in that field. This church farm consists of 750,000 acres with a wide variety of agricultural products. Brother Bigler said that in this area of Brazil there were two seasons -- wet and dry. His presentation consisted of slides that have been taken of various aspects of this large farm. He showed a slide of a large lake and a game reserve on the farm. This farm raises many crops from grain to peas and almost everything in between. 4000 head of cattle are also raised there as well as other livestock. To help feed the livestock there are 10 silos each holding 300,000 tons of silage. In order to maintain the water supply, there are 11 reservoirs built on the farm. Due to the huge amount of ground this farm covers all equipment and machinery are GPS guided.

Ray told us that the farm has over 300 employees. Due to local politics only the farm manager and the two missionary couples are Latter-day Saints there. He went on to say that most of the employees are Catholic.

During their two years as missionaries he took over 3000 soil samples. The two years was necessary in order to get a representative view of the change in soil density during the various seasons. While there he was able to improvise ways in which water could be pumped from the cement ditches.

In the surrounding area there are approximately 5000 people residing. There is a branch of the church near the farm consisting of 90 to 91 members. He mentioned that they had an opportunity to attend the Campina's Brazil Temple. This was an 18-hour trip by both bus and boat.

MILLS CHAPTER - Salt Lake City East/ Mill Creek Area, Utah



John P. Rich, Jr. explains how the art of weaving exhibits beauty in harmony and symmetry.

John P. Rich, Jr. began the April meeting with an explanation of the concept of "Hozho" a term that refers to a concept found in Navajo Native American culture that refers to an interconnectedness between beauty, harmony, and goodness in all things physical and spiritual that results in health and well-being.

John explained how the goal of Navajo art generally and Navajo weaving specifically was to walk in harmony with everything around them, intellectually through the notion of order and the esthetic condition of harmony, physically through the state of good health and morally through the condition of goodness. Navajo culture and weaving taught one to live in harmony with Father Sky and Mother Earth. Navajo weaving is more than just art. It represents the entirety of Navajo life and spirituality. The symmetry in the weaving is representative of a greater symmetry in life and in the universe.

The Mills chapter awarded scholarships as follows: **Daisy Hernandez** received a \$2000 SUP Scholarship. **Fernando Lopez** received a \$1,000 SUP Scholarship. **Paola Lopez** received a \$2000 Scholarship.

CHAPTER NEWS

MORGAN CHAPTER - Morgan, Utah

The Morgan Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers recently held its May luncheon at Larry's Spring Chicken Inn. The group was reminded of upcoming scholarship fundraising activities, including a concert by the Morgan Valley Chamber Orchestra on June 23rd.

Steve Mecham gave the Pioneer of the month report. He spoke of his 3rd great grandfather, **Joseph Mecham**, whose ancestors came to America between 1630 and 1640 and settled in New Hampshire. At an early age he assisted his father and uncle in clearing timber. The family heard and accepted the gospel in 1836. When he was 21, Joseph married **Hannah Tyler**. Together they had 10 children. Joseph and his brother were with the saints in Kirtland and Nauvoo. Several of the Meachams acted as bodyguards for the Prophet Joseph Smith. While living in Nauvoo, Joseph accepted the doctrine of plural marriage. He married three more wives, **Elizabeth Bovee, Sarah Tuttle, and Mary Green**, who together bore him 23 more children, many of which lived only a short time (He married Sarah Tuttle and Mary Green after arriving in the Salt Lake Valley).

Explanation - The original was very confusing, having Joseph coming to America between 1630 and 1640, then joining the Church in 1836. I also cut the first part about their wonderful dinner. Joseph's oldest son served in the Mormon Battalion and died in Mexico in 1847. At the request of Brigham Young, Joseph and his family remained in Council Bluffs until the spring of 1852 and helped plant crops for the benefit of other saints traveling west. They eventually began their journey across the plains in early July 1852, arriving in the Salt Lake Valley on the 18th of September. They lived in Tooele County in a log cabin with a dirt floor. After 10 years they moved to Milton in Morgan County, where they built the first stone house. Joseph served as President of the High Priest Quorum of the Morgan Stake. After the death of his second wife, the family moved to St. George, where Joseph served as Patriarch until his death in 1894.



Sandy Poll Johansen

Our guest speaker was **Sandy Poll Johansen**. Sandy is the daughter of Bob and Judy Poll from Mt. Green. Sandy has been blessed with a beautiful singing

voice and understands the importance of sharing her talent. Her father describes her as a steadfast woman. Sandy was encouraged at a young age to use her singing talent in front of several audiences. She loved to listen to the Tabernacle Choir and had a deep desire to one day become a member herself, although she kept pushing the idea to the back of her mind. Eventually a friend came to her with the same desire and they decided to try out for the Choir together. Circumstances prevented the friend from trying out, but Sandy finally submitted an audition tape to Salt Lake. At the time she felt that it would be a good experience even if she were not selected.

A month had passed when she received a letter inviting her to come to Salt Lake for the next step in the audition process. The next step involved tests in music theory, understanding, and completing a musical skills inventory. Even though she had a peaceful feeling, she felt the same; if she didn't make it, the experience is worth it. The next step is probably the most intimidating: an in-person audition with the Choir director and associate director. If selected, new members must complete a three-month session in the Temple Square Chorale.

In December of 2014, Sandy was invited to join the choir. She was set apart as a musical missionary to serve as an ambassador for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Choir application guide states "This special privilege of singing in the Choir requires the enthusiasm of a volunteer and the discipline and responsibility of a professional." Sandy described what they do as a "Fast moving train". The commitment is great. Choir members must be in good spiritual and physical health, be able to devote the time required for practices and performances and still be able to meet all family and work responsibilities.

Sandy was able to be with the Choir and Orchestra at Temple Square when they toured Europe in 2016. This was the first time in 18 years the Choir had performed in Europe. Planning for the venues began 4 years in advance. They planned to begin in Berlin and Nuremberg, Germany, and they travel to Vienna, Austria, and Zurich, Switzerland, and then return to Germany for concerts in Frankfurt, Brussels, Belgium, and Rotterdam, Netherlands. Because one of the halls was closed during the time it was scheduled, the itinerary had to be reversed, which worked out well.

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Much of the program focused on classical music so loved by Europeans. Songs were presented in five different languages, with their final number, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again", being sung in three languages. The audience response was overwhelming. Many tears were shed at each performance. There were standing ovations, which is very unusual in Europe.

The proceeds from the concert in Vienna were donated for refugee projects.

The European tour was ended with a photo in Paris, the day after the terrorist attack in Nice. The European tour brought the spirit of healing at a much-needed time.

During her presentation, Sandy sang several beautiful songs concerning the Savior and his purpose and mission on earth. She closed by singing "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIPS. The Morgan Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers recently awarded scholarships to two deserving Morgan High School Students. Chapter President Alan Turner presented this year's scholarships to **Braxton Nye**, son of Cody and Tanaya Rye, and **Matthew Pace**, son of Ryan and Janet Pace. Braxton received a scholarship for \$1500, and Matthew received a scholarship for \$1250. Braxton, Matthew, and their parents, were invited to this month's SUP luncheon where they received a good meal



High School Students Receive Scholarships.

MURRAY CHAPTER - Murray, Utah



Maurine Smith

We might think the pioneers were a healthy lot—living outdoors, walking for miles, and doing tough, manual work. Actually, obesity was a problem, according to **Maurine P. Smith**, international president of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers. The reason obesity was a problem was because most foods were fried in lard. Furthermore, she said that men accused of eating lard and drinking liquor were seen as truly flammable.

Maurine's topic was "Pioneer Ailments and Remedies." She said the saying back then was "Go West, young man," but it was also "Go west young man and stay healthy." People believed the climate out west was like a health spa, the place to go to get better. In reality, eastern cities were not clean with garbage and stench, so perhaps the west did have some actual health appeal. One man for example, (named Greg) living in the east became very ill. His

doctor recommended that he go west. So, he did, traveling and living with other pioneers. Through it all, he eventually became a healthy man, giving proof that something out west was beneficial (or maybe it was the getting there).

The average life span back then was said to be only 39, and they didn't have the cures for ailments that we have today. Common ailments were milk fever, malaria, black lung, etc. Bad air, bad water, and even bad food were common. They had to find their own cures as well as food sources, and they did in the small Sego Lilly bulbs, thistle weed, berries, choke cherries, several herbs, and even dandelions (which had been imported—you've got to me kidding!). They ate raw potatoes to cure canker sores, and they put fresh cow dropping to heal a sore toe. Still, other remedies were mustard paste and the belief that an onion a day keeps the doctor away (and probably everyone else). A "pest house" was maintained for those with contagious diseases such as small pox. If they got well at the pest house, only then could they return to society.

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RED ROCKS CHAPTER - Kanab, Utah

The fourth-grade students at Glendale Elementary were asked by the Red Rock Chapter, Sons of Utah Pioneers to write a story about one of their ancestors. The stories were judged with First place getting \$50, second place \$25 and third place \$10. The following is the First Place essay by **Kaylee Brinkerhoff**.

Alonzo Riley Brinkerhoff was born September 6th, 1888 in Glendale, Utah to Silas and Elizabeth Brinkerhoff. He was named after his uncle Alonzo and John Riley Harris. But they called him Lon. He was very quiet and bashful when he was growing up. He had many pets, a dog they called Bounce, many rabbits, a horse and more. They owned cattle and in the summer they would run them on the Glendale Bench. Alonzo's father was a good farmer and he helped him most of the time until he was fifteen. He and his brother Warren did some trapping around the foothills and fields. When he was fifteen he herded sheep on the mountain. He came home to go to school in the fall. He gave money he had earned to his father to pay his store bill. When he was sixteen he went to North Fork to herd sheep for Jode Smith. Alonzo later that summer went to work for Jim Smith and his brother William and took sheep for pay. They went to the winter range and stayed about two years and had a vacation now and then. That next September Lon left and went to school in Cedar City, Utah and came home only for holidays that year. That Winter he went down in a deep canyon to water his horse and was surprised to see a man there with long red hair. He watered his horse and watched the man close and he left. This man came and worked for Jim Smith. They called him the Red Angel. He did a great deal of telling everyone how well he could shoot and seemed to think he was the best. So Jim wanted him to shoot a mutton and had it fixed up and got it ready. But while the Red Angel was

getting into position to shoot Lon shot it right between the eyes. It surprised both Jim and Red Angel but Lon never heard him brag about his shooting anymore.

Lon put \$11,000 in a bank in Panguitch, Utah, one afternoon and it was closed the next morning. Lon and his boys went to see some men about the bank closing. It left him in a bad condition because he lost his \$11,000. Tom Sevy came and asked him to bank at Richfield's Commercial Saving Bank where he was the director. This was a bank for many years and was always treated good. Lon married Louisa Anderson on January 1st, 1906. Lon had 14 children. He was on the School Board for two terms and served on the Town Board. He later died on April 9th, 1943 in Glendale, Utah of Bright's disease.

The next chapter meeting will be in the form of a trek when members will be treated to information about the old Alton Coal Mine, and also will be able to view the Alton Coal mining operation. Hosts will be Lee Chamberlain, Dale Spencer and Orval Palmer.



Dale Spencer (extreme left) and Gerald Spencer (extreme right) presented certificates and checks to Kaylee Brinkerhoff, Shanye Jacobs, and Hadley Harris.

CHAPTER NEWS

SALT LAKE CITY CHAPTER - Salt Lake City, Utah

The annual Scholarship Banquet in its 21st year was held on Saturday, May 6, 2017 at the Sheraton Hotel, 150 West 500 South in Salt Lake City. There were about 450 in attendance honoring the 175 young scholarship winners, who each were awarded a \$1,000 scholarship to pursue their advanced studies in college.

John Morgan is the principal driving force of this effort, having been involved for at least 20 of those years. He interviews all the applicants and says they are young people with high standards and a good example for their family. Some return and speak to the new recipients, such as one young lady who had a rough start in life. She was left as a baby on the doorstep, had no one really who loved her, but became close to her grandmother, then came to the time when she could return and express her gratitude for the help this scholarship gave to her in pursuit of higher education. John says of these young people "they are our future, it is important for our country that they receive this kind of help."

All of the scholars were invited to attend a series of workshops and speakers from the American Free Enterprise Project run by **Kathy Loveless**, who has offered the workshop to the students for several years. This project was started many years ago by a joint effort of Kathy Loveless and John Morgan.

Dil Strasser of our chapter served as the Master of Ceremonies, having done so for several years and continues to be an enthusiastic supporter of this effort. Wayne Webster, one of the principal donors, was the featured speaker of the evening. Also attending with their wives were some national officers of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, John E. Elggren, current president, James C. Hurst, past president and Keith Van Rosendaal, president-elect. A few members of our chapter also attended.

Rosemary Olsen spoke to us on May 4, 2017 at our last chapter meeting, and we were well entertained about

music from ages past, how it was viewed, constructed and performed, including the meaning of "a Capella", and why that was so important to the originators of the term.

Her theme was "Lift Up Your Heart! Lift Up Your Voice! The evolution of singing among the early saints."

She gave us great insight into how the musical traditions were brought to America from the "old country" or countries, as the case was, and then when Emma Smith was charged to assemble hymns for the use of the early Latter-day Saints, why we began, as a church, to have those first published in our earliest Hymnals.

She also brought many very interesting physical objects to display to us, including, of all things, a fascinating game she uses with her grandchildren. Our challenge was to following instruction and determine if we knew the tune she had formed with those cute little tokens.

Rosemary is an active piano teacher of more than 40 years, has an extensive education and background in music having graduated from Brigham Young University with an Associate Degree in Piano Technology, a BA in Piano Pedagogy, and a MA in Piano Pedagogy and Performance from the New England Conservatory and Westminster Choir College in Princeton, New Jersey. She has sung with the BYU a Capella Choir, Oregon Repertory Singers, Texas Bach Choir, and 10 years with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. She currently serves in the Salt Lake Ensign Stake Relief Society and as director of the Canyon Road Ward Choir. Additionally she is finishing a 6-year term as the President of the Utah Music Teachers Association, with a membership of over 600, which has given her an opportunity to travel throughout Utah to speak to groups of piano teachers.

It was very obvious that she has a superb command of music, a perfect pitch voice, which she used to illustrate much of which she was speaking, and a colorful and delightful presenter.

CHAPTER NEWS

SETTLEMENT CANYON CHAPTER - Tooele, Utah



Ned Bevan

In observation of this writer's first birthday on March 27, 1949, Mother Nature blessed Tooele Valley with over 100 inches of snow in a single 24 hour period. Seems impossible, but it's true. Ned Bevan's father Burdette reported 100 inches plus, because 100 inches was the most his equipment would allow him to measure. The snow was so deep that in spite of the best shoveling efforts, the Tooele Valley Railroad train between Warner Depot on the west and the International Smelter in the foothills on the east, couldn't

get through, but instead was knocked off the tracks by the combination of wind and snow. Snow melts into water, the life blood of our desert community, but including this once in a lifetime storm, Tooele has only seen 2 inches or more of water fall in a 24 hour period eight times since 1896. The last time was this year on March 23rd. Even with all the March weather reported, April is still the wettest month of our weather year.

This fascinating statistic and many others were recalled by **Ned Bevan** on Thursday April 6th at the monthly gathering of the Settlement Canyon Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. For example did you know that. . .

- Since 1896, there has only been a 3-month period when the weather wasn't measured and recorded here in Tooele?
- Most of this time period has been handled by the Bevan family at 147 East Main Street? Ned has recently moved the station to his home on West Utah Avenue, where he can be seen diligently measuring and reporting at 5pm every day.
- The hottest month in Tooele was July 2013 when there were 16 days of 100 degree plus temperatures, the toastiest being a sizzling 105 degrees? All other days in that month were over 90 degrees.
- The coldest temperature ever recorded had the thermometer in the deep freeze at minus 16 degrees on December 23, 1990?
- This writer still couldn't understand the difference between water and precipitation, but whatever that means, May 30, 2005 is the day we got the most in just a few hour period?
- Snow and rain aren't the only weather related records set? In one 24 hour period, salt storms caused over 90 fires from electricity arcing over the salt laden wires.
- Even Dwight D Eisenhower had a keen interest in Tooele weather, observing for quite a period before deciding the best place to build the Tooele Army Depot, then called the Tooele Ordinance Depot?

One of Bevan's favorite sayings in trying to understand the weather is, "Everyone complains about the weather, but no one does anything about it." – Mark Twain

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SEVIER VALLEY CHAPTER - Richfield, Utah

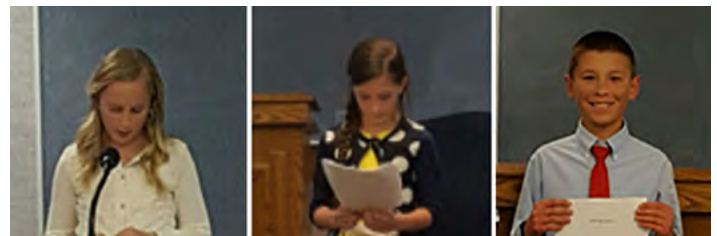
April's Chapter Meeting was a presentation by the winners of our 4th Grade Essay contest. Each year we have an essay contest in all the 4th Grad classes in the county. The essay is to be about one of the student's ancestors. Each teacher chooses three essays from their class to be judged by a group of members of a reading club. Then we, as SUP award three savings accounts to the top essays chosen by that group.

The group listened to the top three chosen winners read their essays. This has always been a very special chapter meeting each year, sadly we did not have a lot of people attend.

Class Winners were; **Bruce Brindley, Heston Littlewood, Camryn Brown, Kylee Woolsey, Jess Curtis, Mylee Jensen, Jacie Peterson, Ava Udy, Kyson Brown, Peyton Ingram, and Anthony Munson** each receiving a \$25.00 savings account.

The Grand Chapter winners are; **Adelynn Thalman, Sydney Anderson, and Hudson Hansen** each receiving a \$75.00 savings account.

After the reading of the essays a short historic movie was viewed, this movie was produced in the 50s about the "Hole in the Rock" mission to the San Juan and at a future date we will watch a much newer version produced recently by educational TV.



Adelynn Thalman

Sydney Anderson

Hudson Hansen

TIMPANOGOS CHAPTER - American Fork, Utah

Three important parts of our May 18 Chapter Meeting were:

Review of Chapter Trek on May 16, 2017: Trek Chair Ray Harris gave a power point presentation of the Timpanogos Chapter trek to the LDS Movie Site by Goshen, Utah. There were fifteen couples that went on the trek. The movie sets were made mostly of Styrofoam covered with chemicals which made it resistant to weather. Every section of the various areas of the site are used for multiple purposes. It has been used for old and new testament films and this summer will be used to film Book of Mormon scenes. Besides being an educational experience, it was also a testimony building and spiritual experience.

TOMORROW'S PIONEER VALUES RECOGNITION: Scholarships of \$1,000.00 each were presented to the following three students: Pleasant Grove High School - **Tia Wilson**, Lone Peak High School - **Ivy Shumway**, American Fork High School - **Kelly Mather**. A Presidents SUP scholarship was presented to **Tucker Nixon** of the American Fork High School. The Belliston Family Foundation was

recognized for their excellent support of the Timpanogos Chapter Pioneer Values scholarships.

SPEAKER, Bob Folkman: Vice President Russ McAdams introduced the evening's speaker, Past SUP President Bob Folkman, whose presentation was entitled, "Why The Sons of Utah Pioneers". A portion of Brother Folkman's presentation was his own statement and feelings of membership in the SUP. Brother Folkman also gave an outstanding review of the history of the Pioneer Magazine. The first issue in June of 1936.



Scholarship Recipients

CHAPTER NEWS

TWENTY WELLS CHAPTER - Grantsville, Utah



Doreen Pay Lloyd and JoAnn Pay Baird

On Thursday May 4th, **Doreen Pay Lloyd** and **JoAnn Pay Baird** enthralled the monthly gathering of the Settlement Canyon Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers with many inspirational stories of their pioneer ancestors and how these sisters came to be in possession of the old wooden grave marker of their grandmother's sister **Edith Goble** who died at 6 weeks of age, and was buried at the Last Crossing of the Sweetwater River during that fateful year of 1856. The Goble and Pay families were part of the Hunt Wagon Company that accompanied the Willey and Martin Handcart Companies, and suffered so much sickness and death in their goal to reach Zion. Not as well known is the sickness and death that also befell the Hunt and Hodgett Wagon Companies that followed the handcart companies that same year.

In the Goble family, three children and their mother died in this gallant effort. When the four remaining members of the family finally reached the Salt Lake Valley on December 11, 1856, three of them had frozen feet and limbs that faced amputation. Through all of these hardships, the Pay family was always there to help bury the dead and care for the sick of the Goble family, as the Goble family did the same for the Pay family. Three years after entering the Valley, Mary Goble married Richard Pay, in Nephi and together had 13 children. The last of these was a son who would become the father to Marjorie, Doreen, and JoAnn Pay.

Mary Goble was one of the 3 surviving members of her family who finished the trip on frozen feet. Back in Wyoming, she had accompanied another woman of the company to find some fresh water for her mother who was very sick with her last pregnancy. In order to reach the spring of fresh water, they had to push through snow up to their knees. When they found the spring, an older gentleman was lying there close to death. Mary's companion offered to stay and nurse the dying man if Mary would go back to camp and bring help. In the process, Mary became

disoriented and ended up plodding through the snow hour after hour. It wasn't until 11pm that night that the search party finally located her. She was given all the treatment for frozen feet known to them at the time, but to no avail. Several weeks later, she was finally able to see a doctor after arriving in Salt Lake City. The doctor counseled that her feet needed to be amputated. President Brigham Young contradicted the doctor and instructed him to remove her toes only. The doctor did as he was told, but warned that it would eventually mean removing more of her legs, or even death if they didn't amputate both feet now. It was a very painful and trying several years, but in the end, her feet completely healed, and as stated above, she married and went on to give birth to 13 children and lived into her 70's.

The burial marker pictured below is that of Mary's little sister who was born just a few days after Mary had her feet frozen while looking for the fresh water for her then pregnant mother. The little baby Edith, who is named on the burial marker, only lived six weeks and was one of the many buried at the Sixth Crossing of the Sweetwater River. Edith and Mary's father fashioned this marker from part of a covered wagon, and burned her name and other information on it with a heated piece of metal. Edith was buried, but not actively remembered for well over 100 years. The Pace sisters received a call from a church member in Lava, Idaho. Their neighbor had been up hunting in the mountains around Lava, and found this old marker. Since the neighbor knew that the people who finally called the Pace Sisters were members of the LDS Church they gave the marker to them. The story of the Pace sisters finally receiving this unknown marker is a series of other miracles surrounding the Goble and Pay families. Rather than put the marker in a museum, they have spent their time telling this inspirational story, and sharing this etched piece of pioneer wagon with all who ask to hear their history. Maybe one day they will find out how this burial marker put on a grave in Wyoming, ended up in the Mountains of Idaho. Another miracle?

The local chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers meets the first Thursday of every month for food, friendship and fascinating presentations. On June 1st, Dinner starts at 6:30PM followed by a presentation of the history of the Grantsville area before the settlement of the Mormon Pioneers. Our guest presenter will be Craig Anderson, newly elected president of the Twenty Wells Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers located in Grantsville Utah. Bring a potluck item and come join us at the LDS chapel on the corner of Pinehurst and Utah Avenues in Tooele.

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UPPER SNAKE RIVER CHAPTER - Rexburg, Idaho



Visiting the Idaho Potato Museum

On Monday, 15 May 2017 members and spouses of our Chapter car-pooled to Blackfoot, Idaho, and had an awesome experience of viewing historical items at the Potato Museum. After reading several enlightening and interesting posters we watched four video segments about Potato farming in Idaho. Of special interest was several people in the videos with whom we are personally acquainted. From there we saw examples of equipment used from the time potatoes were first planted and harvested in this area until the current period. What an improvement time has had on the efficiency of the potato industry. It was a wonderful visit and afterward we also enjoyed the tasty baked potatoes with the many toppings available in the café, which is part of the museum.

At our membership meeting the 18th of May President F. Martell Grover directed and gave a welcome to 52 members and guests. The Opening prayer was offered by Max W. Brown and the Pledge of Allegiance by Harvy Jackman. Harvy reminded us that the Pledge had been changed a couple of times. One time at the start of World War II when extending the arm out was stopped because it resembled the Nazi salute. Another time the words "Under God" were added.



The Madison High School choir

The Madison High School choir consisting of 11 members and directed by David Hinteck sang two numbers, "My Heart Stood Still" and "Autumn Leaves". Their presentation was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone in attendance.

President Grover then asked Beverly Skinner to report on the Symposium they had attended. She indicated that they spoke about Joseph Smith, Brigham Young and Wilford Woodruff in the morning session and spoke about the similarities between the experience of Joseph Smith and Abraham Lincoln in the afternoon session. During the evening session President Cecil O. Samuelson of the Salt Lake Temple spoke.

Lewis Clements reviewed the history of the Rexburg Chamber of Commerce from 1906 until the present. In 1906 it was a Commercial Club with Charles H. Woodmansee as President and there were 44 men who signed the charter. The dues were \$25.00 per year, which was later reduced to an annual dues of \$5.00 plus \$1.00 per month.

In 1926, they changed the name of the organization to Chamber of Commerce and in 1929 they began the Whoopee day's activities. In 1930 they had a massive fund raiser to raise \$1,500 to send the Madison High School State Champions to Chicago to compete in the National Championship. Conley Watts was on this team.

In the 1940s a crisis was averted in the farming community when the Chamber asked all businesses to close for one day during the week plus half days on Wednesday through Friday to help with the Sugar Beet harvest. The WWII draft had devastated the regular work force.

Ken Hart introduced the guest speaker Denice Johnson. The theme for her talk was "Faithful Women of the Early Church and Women's experiences and testimonies of the Restoration." She described how tapestries as they age become faded, but can be restored to near their original colors. She then compared this to the lives of people as the restoration takes place in their lives. She mentioned several women as examples of this.

Some early publications identified and recognized women in the Church including "The Women of Mormondom" by Edward W. Tullidge and the Women's Exponent which was published from 1872-1914 for which Brigham Young called as editor Emmeline Smith. It had brief sketches of Church Women of Zion.

CHAPTER NEWS

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Laura Farnsworth Owens stated that, "I longed for union and for Latter-day glory; and my happy soul is a witness." This came as a result of the challenges she had when she joined the Church. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church at the time of her conversion to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Minister excommunicated her when others in his congregation joined our Church. He said many bad and incorrect things about her, which caused her to write and publish a tract in her own defense.

Eliza R. Snow took four years to convert to the Church because she wanted to be sure she was doing the right thing, but when she did she said, "My Heart was fixed."

Zina D. H. Young was fourteen when she read the Book of Mormon and knew immediately that it was true. She said, "It is true, true, true."

Mary Whitmer, wife of David Whitmer, had become so overloaded with work because of having Joseph Smith and additional people in her home that she was about ready to kick them all out, but she went out to the barn and was met by an older gentleman (some say he was Moroni). He showed her the gold plates from which the Book of Mormon was translated. With this she had the opportunity to gain her own testimony of its truthfulness and was not bothered by her concern any more.

Ann Marsh, Thomas Marsh's sister, wrote a copy of Section 89 of the Doctrine and Covenants (The Word of Wisdom) which she retained all her life and which she referred to often. It is still in existence.

Melissa Dodge was blind since birth. At her baptism she was blessed by David W. Patten and recovered her eye sight.

Jennetta Richards, who had the same last name as her husband Willard, enjoyed association with the Mormon Missionaries because her father welcomed the LDS missionaries until many of his congregation began joining the Mormon Church. When she decided to marry Willard Richards he and his congregation tried to discourage her from doing so. Prior to her death at 36 years of age she wrote a letter to Joseph Smith saying, "Please let me have my husband back as you have had him long enough and I need him." Willard and Jennetta spent much time in the garden together after that until her death.

President Grover announced that the speaker for the June Membership meeting would be Alan Marton who would talk about the Solar Eclipse that will occur in August.

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National Convention

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 2110 North Main
 Centerville, Utah

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Echo Canyon to Salt Lake City
 Significant sacred sites including
 Cache Cave famous for carved
 pioneer inscriptions

Tasty Meals

↑ ↓ **Lunch** ↑ ↓ **Dinners**

4 TOUR CHOICES

Guest speakers
Entertainment

Saturday Keynote Speaker

Glenn Rawson
 Host of the Joseph Smith Papers
 and History of the Saints

Antelope Island
 Great Salt Lake State Park

28,000 acres of natural wildlife,
 beautiful landscapes, and the historic
 Fielding-Garr ranch

Church History Museum
 Exhibits and programs tell the
 story of places, people, and events
 in the early days of the Church

Hill Aerospace Museum
 Exhibits World War II aircraft, Utah
 Aviation Hall of Fame, American
 Aerospace Pioneers, and more

2017
Centerville SUP National Convention
YouTube Videos
Pre-Tour Information

**ECHO CANYON
FORTIFICATIONS and
SACRED PLACES**

Cache Cave

www.expeditionutah.com/forum/showthread.php?t=2079

Retracing the Mormon Trail

www.expeditionutah.com/forum/showthread.php?t=2870

ANTELOPE ISLAND

Introduction to Antelope Island (4:12)

www.youtube.com/watch?v=OdCCR1pTLZO

**A Full Tour of Antelope Island State
Park, Utah (7:05)**

www.youtube.com/watch?v=TZIGftKnUbw

**LDS CHURCH HISTORY
MUSEUM**

**Interactive Exhibits at the Church History
Museum (0:31)**

www.youtube.com/watch?v=ALQK5SGVp0o

**Renovated Church History Museum
Reopens on Temple Square (3:27)**

www.youtube.com/watch?v=LR5nlgDkTs0

HILL AEROSPACE MUSEUM

**Hill Aerospace Museum at Hill AFB near
Ogden (3:55)**

www.youtube.com/watch?v=IRoPQ3AmrhY

**Hill Aerospace Museum, Utah - April
2016 (10:26)**

www.youtube.com/watch?v=aU2UPD4u2TY

If you'd like more information about the tours, go to the above listed urls (the bunch of letters, numbers and symbols beginning with www.) For even more information, go to www.YouTube.com and search by title. For help with this instruction, check with your children or grandchildren.

**TOUR #1 PIONEER TRAIL FROM ECHO CANYON TO
THIS IS THE PLACE MONUMENT.**

This is a half-day guided tour of significant, sacred sites along the mile of the Mormon Pioneer Trail starting at the Cave in the Canyon and ending at This is the Place Monument. On the tour, we will visit four historical sites including Echo Canyon and the Utah War. We will bring lunch with us and eat them in Henefer. **NOTE:** Only 36 can go on this bus; so the first 36 who register, and sign up for this tour will be able to go.

TOUR #1 SOLD OUT

TOUR #2 ANTELOPE ISLAND

This is a half-day tour. The tour starts soon after the bus leaves with a video of animals to watch for as you travel on the bus. A guide will tell you the history and use of the Island. You will see the Fielding-Garr Ranch and other significant sites. You will see bison and beautiful vistas.

Space for 56 persons per tour.

TOUR #3 CHURCH HISTORY MUSEUM IN SLC

This is a half-day tour of the newly redesigned Church History Museum. You will see the displays and artifacts depicted in the November 2016 Pioneer Magazine. There will be docents there to answer your questions and tell you things you won't be able to read. We will return to the SUP convention center for lunch.

Space for 56 persons per tour.

**TOUR #4 HILL AEROSPACE MUSEUM AT HILL AIR
FORCE BASE**

This is a guided half-day tour of exhibits of more than 90 military aircraft, missiles, and aerospace vehicles on the grounds and in two galleries. The collection includes a wide variety of ordinances and munitions, as well as aerospace ground equipment, military vehicles, uniforms and other artifacts. We will return to the SUP convention center for lunch.

Space for 56 persons per tour.

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TOUR #4 HILL AEROSPACE MUSEUM AT HILL AIR FORCE BASE

Convention Schedule

Thursday, September 14

- 1:30-5:30 pm Registration at Convention Center
 6:00 pm Opening Ceremonies, dinner, and entertainment

Friday, September 15

- 8:00-12:00 pm Registration
 8:30 am Tours depart from Convention Center
 12:30 pm Lunch at Convention Center
 (All day tour will have lunch during excursion).

Saturday, September 16

- 1:30 pm Afternoon tours depart
 6:30 pm Dinner and entertainment
 8:00-9:00 Registration
 8:00-9:00 am National Board Breakfast
 9:30-11:00 am National Business Meeting
 9:30-11:00 am Spouses Meeting
 11:15-11:45 am Centerville Chapter Presentation
 12:00 Closing Convention Banquet and Keynote speaker-
 Glenn Rawson, host of Joseph Smith Papers

Area motels

- Comfort Inn & Suites** 2437 South Wildcat Way (7.3 mi away)
 Woods Cross, Utah 84010 801-298-3900 \$85 per night*
Cotton Tree Inn/Best Western 1030 North 400 East (7.1 mi away)
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Country Inn & Suites 999 North 500 West (4.2 mi away)
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Hampton Inn 2393 South 800 West (6.9 mi away)
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Hampton Inn & Suites 332 West Park Lane (3.4 mi away)
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Motel-6 #1205 2433 South 800 West (6.9 mi away)
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 Friday Night - \$51*

- *1. Motel prices exclude Tax
2. Indicate you are with SUP when making Reservations
3. Make room reservations as soon as possible
4. All have free WiFi
5. All except Motel-6 include Breakfast

Questions contact:

Alden Richins 801-296-1794
 Brent Schick 801-718-0673
 Bob Brown 801-916-3093

Registration Form: Please complete, clip out and mail to Centerville SUP at P.O. Box 1252, Centerville, Utah 84014

Name _____ Spouse/Guest name, if attending _____

Phone () _____ Email _____ SUP Chapter _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Convention.....Prices listed are for one person

Discount registration (Before Aug 15)	\$100	Member \$ _____	Spouse/Guest \$ _____	Total \$ _____
Registration (After Aug 15)	\$125	Member \$ _____	Spouse/Guest \$ _____	Total \$ _____
Thursday (9/14) only registration	\$40	Member \$ _____	Spouse/Guest \$ _____	Total \$ _____
Friday (9/15) only registration	\$40	Member \$ _____	Spouse/Guest \$ _____	Total \$ _____
Saturday (9/16) only registration	\$40	Member \$ _____	Spouse/Guest \$ _____	Total \$ _____

Tour#2 am Antelope Island \$20 x _____ = \$ _____ Tour#2 pm Antelope Island \$20 x _____ = \$ _____

Tour#3 am Church Museum \$20 x _____ = \$ _____ Tour#3 pm Church Museum \$20 x _____ = \$ _____

Tour#4 am Aerospace Museum \$20 x _____ = \$ _____ Tour#4 pm Aerospace Museum \$20 x _____ = \$ _____

**Sandwich choices for Friday lunch
(Circle one for each person)**

Member: Roast Beef Turkey Ham
 Spouse: Roast Beef Turkey Ham

Tour Total \$ _____

Conference Total \$ _____

Make checks payable to: Centerville SUP

LEGACY SOCIETY

The National Board, at their final meeting of the year on December 13, 2016, gave final approval by unanimous vote for the creation of the Sons of Utah Pioneers Legacy Society. The Legacy Society of the SUP is a planned giving recognition Society for members and friends who intend to make a bequest from their estate, trust or will to the Sons of Utah Pioneers. Upon the donor's passing and fulfillment of the bequest the SUP agrees to use it according to the wishes of the donor or as needed by the SUP. By creation of the Legacy Society the SUP provides the process by which such bequests can be made. The form defining this new option is provided here for your information and consideration.



The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers

Statement of Pledged Bequest for

_____, Donor

Benefitting The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers

Name _____, Donor

Address _____

This form confirms my expressed intent to make a bequest from my estate to augment *The Legacy Fund* for The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. I recognize that by signing this statement of pledged bequest I have qualified to be a member in the *Sons of Utah Pioneers Legacy Society*, which is the planned giving recognition Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. The following are the specific terms of my bequest arrangement as they stand to date:

_____ (Donor) Bequest Commitment: \$ _____ (approximate value)

or _____ % of his estate

- Upon fulfillment of the bequest, the Sons of Utah Pioneers agrees to utilize the gift to augment *The Legacy Fund* for the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.
- The SUP agrees to use the Legacy Fund in facility maintenance and improvement, student scholarships, monument construction and maintenance, publications, or other SUP approved projects and programs.

LEGACY FUND ENDOWMENTS

Should the bequest be made at or above the minimum endowment level of \$25,000 the donor may choose to establish The (Name) _____ SUP Legacy Endowment.

LEGACY SOCIETY CONTINUED...

- In support of the SUP's greatest needs the SUP agrees to make annual distributions either from the interest generated from the endowment or until the fund is exhausted.
- The SUP agrees to use the name of this endowment when reasonably possible in facility maintenance or improvement, student scholarships, monument construction and maintenance, publications or other SUP approved projects or programs.
- Good faith effort will be made to clear any press releases with each other (Donor and SUP) prior to any such media releases.
- The SUP is hereby authorized to comingle this gift, and any additions thereto, with the consolidated Investment funds of the SUP, provided that this fund be credited with its pro-rata share of net investment income in the same manner as other consolidated funds are credited with income.
- Should inadequate investment returns from the endowment fund necessitate invasion of the corpus of the fund, the SUP reserves the right to do so.
- If, as a result of changed conditions in the future, the income from this endowment shall not be needed for the purposes set forth above, then the SUP is authorized to use the endowment for such purposes as similar as possible to the original intent and which will serve to honor, in an appropriate way, the generosity of the donor.
- Should any of the above be violated by either party, or should it be mutually deemed appropriate, the name of the endowment fund may be changed.

JOIINT UNDERSTANDING

While it is the SUP expectations and the donor's intention that this pledged bequest be fulfilled, should unforeseen circumstances require cancellation or modification of these terms, the donor may do so in writing to the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

SIGNED:

Name of Donor

Date _____

Acknowledged:

President, The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers

Date

ACKNOWLEDGED:

Corporate Secretary

Date

*The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers
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National **CHAPTER EXCELLENCE** Awards

Report Form for 2017 Year Due February 15, 2018

(Complete All Criteria Listed before December 2017)

1. PIONEER VALUES

- Recognize one (or more) Modern Pioneers from the local community each year.
- Recognize Tomorrow's Pioneers (Youth) through **ALL** of the following activities:
 - Frontier Life Essays written by youth at local schools
 - Pioneer Biographies written by youth at local schools
 - Pioneer Values Scholarships awarded to graduating seniors at local high schools.

2. STRENGTHENING MEMBERSHIP

- Accomplish 90% "NET" National annual membership renewals by February 28, 2017.
- Accomplish a "NET" increase in National membership, including Family and Friends, over the previous calendar year.

"NET" means paid memberships from the previous year, less deaths, move-aways, full-time missionaries, and other valid reason at the discretion of the Chapter President.
- Hold eight or more Chapter Meetings and eight or more Chapter Board Meetings during the year.
- Chapter Members participate in one or more Treks annually.

3. COMMUNICATION

- Publish a chapter newsletter 4 (or more) times each year.
- Submit details and pictures from chapter events to the Trail Marker 4 (or more) times each year.
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- Chapter or chapter members gave _____ Pioneer Magazine Gift Subscriptions during the year. The goal based on chapter membership is _____. (See scale)

4. HISTORICAL PRESERVATION

Chapters will accomplish at least **ONE** of the following criteria:

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2016 Gift Subscription Scale:

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Gift Subscriptions Recorded by National Office

Chapter _____ Signed By _____

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National **CHAPTER RECOGNITION** Awards

Report Form for 2017 Year Due February 15, 2018

(Complete Each Category According to Instructions before December 2017)

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