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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



**ANNUAL CONVENTION 2017**, three days (September 14-15-16) filled with SUP activities, outstanding speakers, planned activities for the sisters, as well as members, exciting tours and new adventures, business meetings, electioneering for a new National President- Elect, three great speakers (and music) at three banquets. What more could we ask for? Convention 2017, a resounding success!

We congratulate Tony Tidwell, an Area Vice President from Salt Lake City, who was the voters' choice and now becomes President Elect in the new year of 2018. Tony exemplifies great devotion, willingness to serve and strength of character. We are pleased that he will be assuming leadership in the Sons of Utah Pioneers national organization.

We had some good training time, including a special hour-long session for our national officers. In our annual business meeting, members learned of some major changes in the National By-Laws, which the Executive Council and National Board hope will bring the general membership closer to the national organization:

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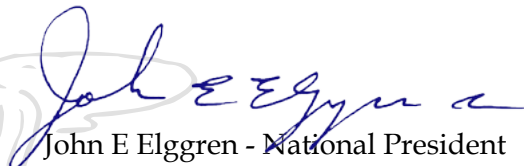
BYLAWS CHANGES

1. Return the National Treasurer/Corporate Secretary to membership on the National Executive Council with voting rights, as it had been in the past.
2. Appoint Area Vice Presidents instead of elect Area Vice Presidents, which brings the bylaws into sync with many years of practice.
3. Area Vice President Term of Office is to be from January to December.
4. Name Change: Pioneer Magazine Committee is now the Pioneer Magazine Editorial Board.
5. Name Change: National Convention returns to National Encampment, as it was called in the past.
6. National Encampment is to be held any weekend between September 11 and September 30, to allow for the established national election cycle.
7. National President-elect Nominating Committee Description and Procedure is completely in the hands of the general membership.
8. National President-elect Voting Procedure is to be elected by direct membership ballot
9. National Executive Officers term of office extends from September to September, to allow for the new election cycle.
10. End Leadership Meeting at National Encampment, Fall Leadership training has replaced!
11. Minor Changes Listed: adding National to Executive Council (37 times).

Convention 2017, is the result of many hours of work (and devotion) by many men and women representing the Centerville Chapter. Thank you to the planners, and achievers, who together made it happen. We honor them!

The planning team for ENCAMPMENT 2018 at Cedar City, Utah (September 20-21-22, 2018) was immediately put in place. Entering the annual Encampments dates to our calendars should become a priority for our members. Plan with your fellow chapter members – make it an annual excursion. It grows on you, your circle of friends will grow, and you will catch more of the vision of why we serve and love to be part of the Pioneer Family.

Bless you all!



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*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](mailto:donlee0938@gmail.com) to place any request.*

## FACEBOOK

The SUP Office Staff has been cleaning up our National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers Facebook group in anticipation of the Online Chapter Facebook group coming online soon.

Here are the email links so they are easy for you to find.

### **National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers:**

<https://www.facebook.com/National-Society-of-the-Sons-of-Utah-Pioneers-115720288457938/>

Through the Chapter groups we can see what other chapters are doing and share ideas. Here are two chapters who currently have active Facebook pages.

### **SUP Springville Chapter:**

<https://www.facebook.com/Springvillesonsofutahpioneers/>

### **SUP Pocatello Portneuf Chapter:**

<https://www.facebook.com/portneufpioneers/>

I understand that many of you do not have Facebook accounts. You are welcome to use your wife's or kids' accounts. We hope you will find value in getting your own personal Facebook account.

This might even be a good Chapter Meeting theme *Pioneering into the Future*. A workshop for all your chapter members to help them create their own Facebook accounts. It is a great forum to communicate with each other, share ideas and photos, and reach out to recruit your kids and friends.

The more we all get involved in these online groups, the more our At Large Members will feel welcome and included, and the more we can continue to attract younger members.

## 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](#)



## PIONEER STORIES

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. These stories should be fairly brief, and should relate some faith promoting experience that will touch the heart of the reader.

You can submit your stories online to LaRon Taylor at: [lrt68@justrawspeed.com](mailto:lrt68@justrawspeed.com).

Questions? Call LaRon at 801-616-3653, or the National Office 801-484-4441.



# NATIONAL NEWS

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

## CENTERVILLE NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT - SEPTEMBER 14-16

We had a wonderful SUP National Convention September 14-16, 2017 hosted by the Centerville Chapter in Centerville Utah. Everyone had a good time kicking off the event on Thursday night with a western band and hootenanny. The Friday tours visited Antelope Island, Hill Aerospace Museum, the Church History Museum, and a lifetime local tour guide gave a personal tour of the Echo Canyon Pioneer Trail. Friday night was crowned with an exceptional stage performance adapted especially for the Sons of Utah Pioneers from the Nauvoo Pageant. Saturday's Business Meeting elected Tony Tidwell for our next National President-elect, and a significant Bylaws Change was also announced. To complete the event, our keynote speaker, Glenn Rawson from History of the Saints, gave a rousing talk about passing our Pioneer Stories to our next generation. The Centerville Chapter did a marvelous job hosting this event, with over the top details like SUP candy and hand drawings on every table, making a remarkable event. Thank You Bob Brown, Alden Richins and the Centerville Chapter!



### 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.



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

**14**  
October

**PAST PRESIDENT'S NATIONAL COUNCIL - 11:30AM**

National Headquarters.

**17**  
October

**NATIONAL BOARD MEETING - 6PM**

National Headquarters.

**21**  
October

**FALL LEADERSHIP TRAINING - NORTHERN AREAS**

**28**  
October

**FALL LEADERSHIP TRAINING - IDAHO AREAS**

November 4

**FALL LEADERSHIP TRAINING - SOUTHERN UTAH AREAS**

November 11

**FALL LEADERSHIP TRAINING - SALT LAKE AREAS**

November 14

**NATIONAL BOARD MEETING - 6PM**

**UPCOMING NATIONAL CONVENTIONS**

2018

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

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. These are wonderful events, please plan now!



# 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 at: [lrt68@justrawspeed.com](mailto:lrt68@justrawspeed.com).

## JULIA ANN CHAPMAN LEE

*Submitted by Rodney Orr Chapman*

Julia Ann Chapman was born 20 August 1825, in Eugene, Vermillion County, Indiana to Isaac Benjamin Chapman and Solona Brown Chapman. As a young woman she and her family moved to Nauvoo where she met and married Isaac Lee. Isaac helped build the Nauvoo Temple and was a member of the Nauvoo Martial Bank. In the exodus of 1846, Isaac's family moved across the river to Lee County Iowa where they were able to prepare for the trip west.

Two daughters were born to this couple before they began the trip west, Mariette, born 1846 and Elizabeth Ann, born November 20, 1848.

The family started west with Issac's father's family in 1849, but Julia Ann became ill on the trail, which delayed their coming to the Valley. When Isaac Lee was forced, because of his wife's illness, to pull his wagon out of Brother Benson's train, he camped for a few days to allow her to recover. In spite of the fact that she had rest and fresh meat, she still remained weak. Her cough was sometimes violent. Concluding that they could not make the trip west that summer, they turned back and by easy stages made their way to Loup's Fork. With good milk and the tender care of the sisters who were living there, Julia made a partial recovery. Feeling that his wife, during the winter, might have a better chance to recover back in Kanessville, Isaac made a bed for

her in the wagon box, then slowly and carefully he returned to Iowa

Immediately, Isaac set about finding a house. Although they were dismantling the houses at Winter Quarters, Isaac got a place there for temporary shelter. Being an experienced sawmill man, he found employment immediately. Leaving Julia in the hands of a few women still living in Winter Quarters, he began looking for a more personal place to live. He was unwilling to take her into Kanessville itself, for it was often ravaged with malaria and cholera. Finally he found a farm on the east bench above the river which had been abandoned by one of the Saints leaving for the West. He moved onto this farm and hauled one of the log houses from Winter Quarters and set it up in a protected ravine filled with trees and shrubs. Here Julia felt more at home.

Realizing that Julia was pregnant again, they both did everything they could to strengthen her for the ordeal. The baby, who they named Eliza Ann, came on a chilly night on the 19th of November 1850. For a time it was touch and go whether Julia would make it. The baby was farmed out to a big healthy Scandinavian woman who nursed it along with her own child. As the spring came, Julia ate dandelion greens, drank milk, and lay stripped to the skin in a protected place until her body was tanned like leather. During this summer,



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Isaac raised a crop on the land he occupied. Although she was not well, Julia lived comfortably through the winter of 1851-52, doing as little as possible, allowing her body to heal.

With the coming of spring, the brethren made a concerted effort to get all the Saints out of Kaneshville. Other than for Julia's health, Isaac was well equipped to travel. In the heat of the late spring, Julia gained some weight and felt quite well. Deciding that they could safely make the trip, Isaac loaded the wagon, making a special bed for his wife.

At first she did very well and was cheerful that at last they could go west and be with their relatives. But as the trip continued, the strain began to tell. Some mornings she was unable to get up. When they crossed Loup's Fork they again pulled out of the line. Getting one of the Elders who lived at the Fork to assist him, Isaac administered to her. She seemed to relax and feel better, but during the night she lapsed into her last long sleep. It was July 10, 1852

After they buried her, Isaac was so grief stricken that he sat for days, staring in front of him, felled by his tragedy. One evening James Walsh came to his fire and said, "I have seen many tragedies along the trail, and I respect you for your grief, but life must go on. Now you owe your little ones

an even greater responsibility than before. Now you must be both father and mother to them. Crying tears of anguish over your lost wife is right and proper, but you must never allow your grief to immobilize you. What would Julia want you to do? You have begun a great quest, which, unfortunately, she was too weak to finish. Now you must finish it for her."

Out in the night Isaac walked for hours, asking why? Why? But with the coming of midnight, a peace enveloped him like a cloud. His beliefs taught him that although her body was dead, she, herself was still alive and would wait for him. He must not fail her. The next morning, he gathered a bunch of wild flowers and placed them at the base of the rude plank marker. Then he yoked up the oxen and started west.

Isaac and his daughters arrived in the Valley in 1852 and settled in Tooele with his family. Maryetta died in Tooele on 13 September 1858 at the age of 12. Elizabeth Ann married Aaron William Bracken and later William Henery Kennington. She lived much of her life in Star Valley Wyoming and died 8 June 1913 in Afton, Wyoming. Eliza Ann married Arvet Lucius Hale and lived most of her life in Star Valley. She died 26 September 1919 in Afton, Wyoming.

## MEMBERSHIP REPORT

### CHAPTER ETERNAL

NAME	CHAPTER	DATE OF DEATH
J Burton Dickson	Morgan	Aug 27, 2017
Darwin Roush	Porter Rockwell	Aug 26, 2017

NAME ..... CHAPTER

### NEW LIFE MEMBERS

Layne Peacock .....Mt. Nebo

### NEW ANNUAL MEMBERS

Ronald Mortensen	Box Elder
Kim Warner	Morgan Pioneer

NAME ..... CHAPTER

### NEW FAMILY & FRIENDS

Dale Bradford	At Large Member
Evan Christensen	At Large Member
Larry Ingram	Eagle Rock
Edmond J Keller	Hurricane Valley
Norman Mayhew	Murray
Gary L Miller	Dixie Encampment
Barry Moore	Hurricane Valley
David Lynn Petersen	Twenty Wells
John Riggie	Dixie Encampment
Steve Skirvin	Timpanogos
Eric Tait	Cedar City

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In 1997, a Church committee created a marker to be attached to the graves of Pioneers who arrived in the valley prior to the coming of the railroad. These were sold to anyone who wanted to attach one to the grave of his or her ancestor, in commemoration of the sesquicentennial of the arrival of the Pioneers in 1847. (\$15 EACH / \$13 EACH FOR MORE THAN SIX PIECES)



## SUP LOGO MARKER

Recently a Modern SUP logo marker similar to the "Faith" marker has been provided for use by chapters and members to establish site numbers on monuments and other purposes for which attaching an SUP logo with an inscription is appropriate. The surface can be laser-etched for inscriptions at your local trophy shop. (\$15 EACH / \$13 EACH FOR MORE THAN SIX PIECES)

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## CHAPTER SERVICES

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### FRIENDS AND FAMILY MEMBERSHIP

Recommended for those under age 56 who would like to join

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# AREA VICE PRESIDENTS

*These are the local executive officers assigned to work with their chapters and be a liaison between them and National.  
They will be glad to hear from you about concerns on the area level.*

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CHAPTERS: Bountiful, Centerville, Snow Horse

## CENTRAL AREAS

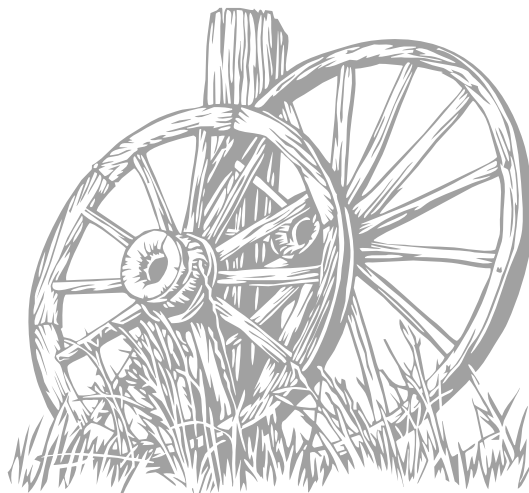
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# CHAPTER NEWS

Compiled by Roland Lee

## CHAPTER NEWS CLARIFICATION:

There has been some misunderstanding about what constitutes "Chapter News." The purpose of publishing your chapter news in the Trail Marker is to make other chapters aware of what might work for their chapter too. We are interested in speakers and what they talked about, pioneer moments, treks and what you did, modern pioneer awards, scholarships given, service projects, community involvement, and so forth. Also, feel free to promote upcoming activities or events. We do not need minutes of your board meetings or other administrative materials. Likewise, while you may have enjoyed roast beef at your dinner or celebrated a few birthdays, that information is better used in your own chapter communications.

If you would like to have your chapter news printed in the Trail Marker please do the following:

1. Write up a one- to three-paragraph article in MS Word (or as the text of an email).
2. Attach 1 or 2 quality photographs if you have them. (Please do not include them in your Word document.)
3. Attach to an email and send to: rolandleefamily@gmail.com
4. Use the subject line: Trail Marker – Chapter name (nothing more).
5. News must be received by the 25th of each month.

We cannot use PDF files nor can we extract and re-write information from your own chapter newsletters. Please have your secretaries or publicity chairmen take a few minutes and provide the information we need in the manner requested above. Thank you

## COTTON MISSION CHAPTER - St George, Utah

The September dinner meeting of the Cotton Mission Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers was held in Gunlock, Utah at Eagle Mountain Ranch owned by Hyrum and Gail Smith. The Smiths donated the steak dinners, so all monies raised for the dinner could go towards scholarships for local graduating high school seniors. Those funds plus other donations for the evening resulted in \$10,500 being raised that night.

**Kay Brinkerhoff** shared stories of his great grandmother, **Rebecca Hawkes**, and her husband who were so faithful in answering the calls from Brigham Young to settle different areas of Deseret that she never was able to have a real home with a stove until late in life, when they finally settled in Glendale, Utah.

The main speaker for the evening was one of our prominent local doctors, **Dr. Craig Booth**, who shared some of the developments in the field of medicine. When he opened his practice in St George, he was the sixth doctor here. Today there are 374 doctors practicing medicine in St. George. In discussing the history of modern medicine, Booth said that prior to Louis Pasteur, 30% of newborn babies died. But with the development of the microscope and the discovery of germs, modern medicine began to

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*Dr. Craig Booth speaks to Cotton Mission Chapter*



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develop. Clean drinking water and the preventive measure of childhood shots reduced disease substantially. Even the practice of hand-washing was a significant development. He explained that in the early years women were kept in the hospital for weeks to recuperate after having a baby. However, 40% of them died in that childbirth program. It was discovered that the doctors just wiping their hands on

a cloth between patients was transferring germs. Today we see the practice of doctors vigorously washing their hands as they work with different patients. He also spoke of other developments such as the advent of arthroscopic operations instead of the invasive scalpel. It was a very interesting and pleasant evening.

## HURRICANE VALLEY CHAPTER - Hurricane, Utah

**NATIONAL CONVENTION:** This year's convention was held in Centerville, Utah. It was very well laid out, and seemed to be carried off without a hitch. Those attending from our chapter were David Hinton, Than Naegle and their lovely wives. Besides three incredible dinners, we were entertained by "**Fire On the Mountain**", a BYU group that has performed nationally for 33 years. Friday night we were treated to a brilliant and emotional musical play adapted from the Nauvoo Pageant on how each generation is intertwined with the others. On Saturday morning we enjoyed a performance by the star of "Promised Valley" during the 70's and 80's, and his daughter who has performed in that same production.



*Fire on the Mountain*

The treks to Antelope Island, The Church Museum in SLC, Hill Air Force Base Museum, and Echo Canyon were most interesting, with amazing tour guides to help us understand what we were seeing along the way. All of this was capped by a wonderful talk given by **Glen Rawson**, who told us some amazing pioneer stories that are not well known, but should be! All in all, the convention made us grateful that we were members of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. Hats off to the Centerville Chapter for a wonderful and memorable experience.

**DINNER MEETING:** We were fortunate to have **Dawn Humphries**, and her husband Buck, speak to us about the Mountain Meadows Massacre. Dawn is the granddaughter of the famous Mormon author, **Juanita Brooks**. She began her presentation with a comparison between the attack of 9/11/2001, and the attack of 9/11/1857. Although the attack at Mountain Meadows began on September 7th, it was culminated on the same day as our modern-day attack on the World Trade Center 147 years later. In this report, an attempt was made to help us understand how it was possible for such a horrendous event to occur. She spoke of events that were occurring at that time, and that had happened several years before at Haun's Mill. Some, in the Fancher party, were bragging that they had been participants in that event. No excuses were given for the acts of hostility at Mountain Meadows, but circumstances were given to show how the situation could have become so volatile. With Johnson's Army descending on the Mormons, and threats that the Fancher party would return from California with another army certainly helped incite what happened. No matter the reasons, what happened was a dreadful no win for those involved. Blame can be found on both sides of the issue, but judgement should be left to the Lord.



*Dawn Humphries at Mountain Meadows*



# CHAPTER NEWS

## JORDAN RIVER CHAPTER - West Jordan, Utah

At our picnic, **Linda Dalley** received the SUP Modern Pioneer Award. Her long-time friend, Doris Rose, introduced her. (Doris is an SUP Associate Member of our Chapter.) Jim and Elaine Crane are our Chapter Recognition Awards chairpersons.

In 1998, Mrs. Dalley organized the West Jordan Historical Museum and has given it her utmost attention during these years. The museum is located on the south side of 7800 South at 2053 West just on the edge of the park. There she oversees volunteers who help her provide programs for school children and for families.

Our Chapter assists her every year during the Halloween season at the annual City of **West Jordan Pumpkin Walk**. This year it will be held on Saturday, October 21st from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Our main responsibility is to provide the gifts for the children when they participate in the "Fishing Pond". Using funds donated by Chapter members, Doris Rose purchases these small gifts and bags them for distribution. Chapter members who participate often are in costume and usually help Mrs. Dalley on a "where needed" basis during this event. As adults having fun with children, it is a wonderful event that we all enjoy participating in.

In addition to members of the Dalley family, we were honored this evening to have representatives of the City of West Jordan present. This included Mayor Kim Rolfe.

Knowing there were guests attending who did not know much about the Sons of Utah Pioneers, **Booth Maycock** spoke for a few minutes on the history of the SUP as well as our programs, activities, and goals. He also touched on the many monuments that we maintain.



*From Left to Right – Doris Rose, Jim and Elaine Crane, Linda Dalley and Her Husband, Bob.*



*Some of the 61 Chapter Members, Family and Friends, and Distinguished Guests at our Annual Summer Picnic.*

## LEHI CHAPTER - Lehi, Utah

**President Val Tucker** reflected on the history of the Lehi Chapter. According to an article in the book "Lehi Centennial History 1850–1950" written by A. B. Anderson, in July of 1935 a Lehi Chapter (No. 262) of the Sons of Utah Pioneers was organized. There were reportedly 42 charter members. Officers of the chapter at that time were George S. Peterson, captain; LeRoy Davis, first lieutenant; John E. College, second lieutenant; Joseph S. Robison, second lieutenant, Ernest N. Webb, treasurer; Edward Southwick, chaplain; Andrew B. Anderson, historian; and Joseph Coulam, song director.

During those days of the Great Depression it was difficult for the organization to maintain the interests of its members and the chapter "drifted into the doldrums." Then on 13 March 1948 at Ralph's Cafe in Lehi, under the direction of President Rulon Draney of the state organization, about 40 men and their wives met to give the chapter a fresh start. New officers were chosen and regular meetings were apparently scheduled.

Since that time there have been a lot of changes. Chapter officers are president, president elect, and past president, for example. There have been periods of "doldrums" and periods of activity and service. Our community today would be unrecognizable to those members of nearly 70 years ago. Nevertheless, our organization still maintains the standards and objectives of those earlier sons of Utah pioneers. Interestingly, our chapter membership continues to be about the same as it was back then.

In August we had a dinner meeting featuring **Ivan Tcherniaev** a true pioneer from Moscow, Russia who spoke on, "What's Going on Behind the Pulpit". It was very interesting and enlightening. The October 9th dinner meeting will feature Fientje Allis who will be discussing the preservation of elderly Indians living on the Utah/Arizona border. We will also have elections for chapter officers.

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## MAPLE MOUNTAIN CHAPTER - Mapleton / Spanish Fork, Utah

President Don Livingstone, currently president of the Provo Utah Temple, was the speaker for the Maple Mountain September dinner meeting. He shared with us the step-by-step process that the Lord used in restoring sacred proxy temple ordinances to Church leaders that led to the fulfillment of Malachi's promise that the "hearts of the children would be turned to their fathers". President Livingstone explained to chapter members how the completion of the St. George Temple opened the doors to proxy endowment work that permitted church members to return to the temple often to do essential ordinance work for their ancestors. Brigham Young had organized the Cotton Mission in 1861 by sending hundreds of families to the inhospitable area of southern Utah with instructions to build a temple there. He was concerned that, because of his advancing age, he needed a completed temple so that he could personally pass forward sacred

temple priesthood keys that he had received from the Prophet Joseph Smith before his martyrdom in Nauvoo. With much sacrifice, the temple was completed and dedicated by Brigham Young just four months prior to his death in 1877. President Livingstone concluded his remarks by outlining the many significant contributions President Wilford Woodruff also made to proxy temple work during his years as President of the Church. It was a very informative presentation.



*Don Livingstone and His Wife*

## MILLS CHAPTER - Mill Creek, Utah

At our August meeting Joe Goodman shared insights to his ancestor Alexander McRae. McRae walked 16 miles with his baby in his arms to be baptized. A mob of 200 men gathered to prevent the baptism. The Mormon Elders told him he should postpone the baptism. Alexander asked if he was worthy to be baptized. The Elders told him that he was. "Then I demand baptism, and as for these men, I am not afraid of all the devils out of hell." McRae suffered with the Prophet Joseph Smith at Liberty Jail as described in D&C Section 122. He served as a scribe for the prophet.

Our dinner speaker was Christopher Rich. He taught us about slavery in Utah in relation to "An Act in Relation to Service," a law passed on February 4, 1852 by the first annual session of the Utah Territorial Legislature. The legislature refused to create a system of chattel slavery in which one individual could own another as a piece of property. Instead, drawing upon the central Mormon doctrine of free agency, the legislature apparently determined that even a slave had the ability to make a voluntary choice if it were presented to him. "An Act in Relation to Service" required that only if slaves come to Utah "of their own free will and choice can they remain a slave.



*Christopher Rich*

The act further required that a slave's legal status must be altered to a modified form of indentured servitude. Slaves, under the new law became servants. They were entitled to some kind of reasonable compensation for their work, and they must be guaranteed certain personal rights as fellow human beings. Finally, the expectation of perpetual service, which applied to slaves would not extend to "servants." Accordingly, any children of servants would be born free. Thus, hereditary indenture based on race would be completely eliminated in a single generation.

Under this law, the legislature accomplished its three goals, first, to abolish the status of "slave," second, to honor the property rights of a small number of southern slaveholders who brought slaves into Utah, and finally to uphold the appearance of neutrality toward slavery to the country at large.

**UPCOMING EVENTS:** October's SUP monthly meeting will feature Richard "Dick" Ivan Winwood, a business executive, author, and philanthropist. One of the founders of Franklin Quest, and founder of WinAir Airlines, he wrote a book in defense of the history and doctrines of the Church in *Take Heed That Ye Be Not Deceived*. President Winwood presided over the Canada Halifax Mission, was Visitor Center Director and Mission President of the Salt Lake Temple Square Mission, and presided over the Missionary Training Centre in Preston, England.

**NOVEMBER 13 SPEAKER:** Greg Paulson. December 11: Utah Chamber Artists



# CHAPTER NEWS

## MORGAN PIONEER CHAPTER - Morgan, Utah

**Jim Saxon** gave the Pioneer of the Month Report. Jim was raised in Porterville, and after several moves and time in the service, moved back to Morgan. Jim has pioneer ancestors on both sides of his family. **Eli Saxon** migrated from England and settled near Evanston, where they started the Saxon Ranch. **The Poulson family**, on his grandmother's side, migrated from Norway and Sweden. His grandfather, Jons, changed his name to James when he arrived in America. At the age of 30 he was taught by the Mormon missionaries and was baptized, along with his younger sister. After marrying and having two children, he heeded the call to come to Utah. After traveling by wagon, ferry, ship and train, they arrived in Salt Lake City. Brigham Young asked James to settle the Heber Valley, where he started a horse ranch in Midway. James worked in the Park City mines for 7 years until his health deteriorated, so he and his family moved to a ranch in Idaho where he died in 1923.



Glenn Rowe

Guest speaker, **Glenn Rowe**, attended BYU, receiving a B.A. in Japanese and Asian Studies in 1972, and an MLS in 1974. After graduating, he began working for the Church Historical Department as the Director of the Library/Archives and Director of Special Projects. He retired in 2013 after 39 years with the department.

He and Melody presided over the Japan Tokyo South Mission from 1993 to 1996.

Glenn spoke on the progress of the Mormon Church in Japan. He mentioned that over a 50 year span in increments of about 20 years he has served as a missionary in Japan. Today Japan has about 126 million people. When he arrived in 1968 there were about 100 million people.

Actual missionary work began in 1870 when Prince Itō Hirobumi, a London educated Samurai, was sent by the Japanese government to the United States to learn trade and politics. Passing through Utah on a train bound for Washington, George Q. Cannon and Angus Cannon boarded the train and rode with him to Omaha. In their exchange they became good friends.

Although church leaders felt a mission should be opened in Japan, the time was still not right. Japan was still skeptical of foreigners and Christians. There were, however, a lot of Japanese people who left Japan and emigrated to South America and Hawaii for economic reasons in the 1890's. One of these came to Utah and joined the Church in 1896.

Another may have joined the Church in 1892 in Hawaii. These were perhaps the first two Japanese people to join the Church.

In 1901, President Snow felt the time was right to send missionaries to Japan. Heber J. Grant was called to preside over the mission. President Snow told Heber that it would be difficult, stating that Noah preached 120 years but failed to save the people. On August 12, 1901, Grant and his three companions, Horace Ensign, Alma Taylor, and Louis Kelsch arrived in Yokohama. On September 1st, they dedicated the land for the preaching of the gospel.

Over the next 10 years Alma Taylor translated the Book of Mormon to Japanese. In 1924 the decision was made to close the mission. From 1901 to 1924, 174 people joined the Church and 88 missionaries served during that time period. In November 1936, the First Presidency decided to continue the work with the Japanese people in Hawaii. Between 1936 and 1945 about 500 Japanese people joined the Church. This became the basis for later missionaries who served in Japan. In 1948 the Japanese Mission reopened, largely facilitated by service men in Japan. In 1949 Mathew Cowley said that there would be many church buildings and temples built in Japan.

In 1968, when Glenn arrived as a young missionary, there were about 12,000 members and 200 missionaries, no temples and not many buildings built for church services. His mission president was the first of Japanese descent, who later became a general authority. During this time the mission was divided into four missions, substantially increasing the number of missionaries. President Hinckley dedicated the Tokyo Temple in 1980. In 1993 when Glenn and Melody returned as Mission President there were about 100,000 members, 23 stakes, and 9 missions. Twenty percent of the missionaries were native Japanese.

In 1996, when they left, there were 106,000 members, 25 stakes, 300 wards and branches, 160 chapels and 2 temples. In 2014 Glenn and Melody returned to Japan for another mission. There are now about 120,000 members and the Church is listed as the second largest Christian church in Japan. Glenn said it takes a tremendous amount of faith to join the Church in Japan and tremendous faith to remain. An often-repeated Japanese proverb states: The protruding nail must be hammered down. It is so with the converts of the Church. They are in a sense protruding nails. They have gone against their culture and their ancestors and there is a tremendous amount of pressure on them to conform. Yet, they remain strong and the Church continues to grow.



# CHAPTER NEWS

## OGDEN PIONEER CHAPTER - Ogden, Utah

At the September 11 lunch meeting the Ogden Pioneer Chapter honored Lee Hal Stoddard and Reid Harold Brown as 21st Century Pioneers.

The Ogden Pioneer chapter annually gives two \$500 scholarships to outstanding high school seminary students from Ogden High or Ben Lomond High. We are currently seeking additional donations. We also have recently

developed a Facebook page to promote calendar items and publicize activities.

**UPCOMING EVENTS:** *The next chapter meeting will be at the Comfort Inn on October 9 at 6pm with partners invited. Bill Critchlow will share pioneer stories at that time. On November 13 Larry Davis will speak on the Second Coming.*

## SALT LAKE CITY CHAPTER - Salt Lake City, Utah

**Elder Ted E. Brewerton** gave a presentation at our recent dinner meeting. His subject was **“Ancient Texts Support the Book of Mormon.”** Elder Brewerton was born in Raymond, Alberta, Canada. He graduated in 1949 from the University of Alberta in pharmacology. During World War II, he served in the Royal Canadian Air Force. He served a



*Elder Ted . E. Brewerton*

33-month LDS mission in Uruguay from 1949 to 1952. He held several Church positions in Canada including bishop and stake president. He was a mission president of the Costa Rica San Jose Mission from 1965 to 1968. He was sustained as a member of the First Quorum of Seventy on September 30, 1978. He has served as a Regional Representative in Oregon, Alaska, and Western Canada, as well as Executive Administrator for Brazil and the Mexico North Area. He has been in the area presidencies of the Mexico/Central America, South America South and North America West areas. He was the president of the Mexico City Temple from

November 1997 to November 1999. He chaired a committee which created an LDS Church edition of the Spanish Bible. He is married to Dorothy Hall Brewerton of Canada. They have four daughters and two sons.

“We are all acquainted with the scripture wherein the Savior said, ‘I am the vine, ye are the branches. Ye can do nothing without me.’ We should have that feeling within us all of the time, not just on certain occasions, but every minute of our lives,” said Elder Brewerton.

“I believe it would not be improper for one to seek for Mesoamerica in the Book of Mormon. Now, professional archaeologists with training and experience seek for the Book of Mormon in Mesoamerica, but they are looking for such things – candidates for cities, rivers, mountains – but when you look for Mesoamerica in the Book of Mormon, you are really looking for something more abstract yet real. You are looking for what teachings did they have? What were their beliefs that were dominant? So that is what I would like to portray today, is that in looking for Mesoamerica in the Book of Mormon, because there are more examples than we could ever count.”

# CHAPTER NEWS

## SETTLEMENT CANYON CHAPTER - Tooele, Utah

**Walt Shubert** was the guest speaker at the Sons of the Utah Pioneers dinner meeting held at the Spiers Farm September 7, 2017. He stated "I was always proud that I was born and raised in Tooele. As a young boy, I lived at TOD Park and later worked at the Smelter. I learned every road in the County. Later, as Tooele County Sheriff, I learned all the roads again in a different aspect.



*Walt Shubert*

Barrick played an important role in developing the Mercur mine. Mercur became a show piece in the mining industry of the Oquirrh and Tintic ranges. The Minerals Division of Barrick made a movie entitled "MERCUR, THE TOWN THAT COULDN'T STAY DEAD." It showed the work processes of protecting the landscape while excavating the ore. The movie also depicted how the archeological grid was set up. Many artifacts of metal, glass, toys and bones were found. Residue of the 1902 fire was also found in a layer of carbon ash containing metal and many objects of melted

glass. These artifacts were put into two museums, one at BYU and the other at Deseret Peak.

The old mining process was to strip the land of minerals and walk away without spending a dime to restore the land or community. The new thinking was to strive to restore and protect everything, as much as possible, while still accomplishing the mining mission. The Barrick /Mercur Mine was a showcase to the world in this respect.

Walt described in detail the processes of extracting and smelting the ore. The ore was a 0.08 concentration. When the Barrick Mine was in full production it produced 4000 to 6000 oz. of gold per week. Eventually Penzoil bought out Barrick and then Texaco bought them both out. Mercur continued to produce gold until 1998.

**UPCOMING EVENTS:** *To learn all about another gem of Tooele County, come to our next dinner meeting on Thursday October 5th at 6:30 pm. Jeanette Bunn will show and tell us all about the Marvelous Ajax Underground Store. You'll for sure want to be there for good food, good company, and good presentations. NOTE: We will meet in the old Tooele Clinic on South Main that is now the Chamber of Commerce building.*

## SEVIER VALLEY CHAPTER - Richfield, Utah Area

August's Activity was a Trek to pan for gold near Kimberly. On August 30 we met at 3:00pm in the trailhead parking lot across the I70 Freeway and the Fremont Indian Museum in Clear Creek Canyon. From the parking lot we carpooled up the Joe Lot Creek toward the old ghost town of Kimberly, where we were joined by the owners of the gold claims along Joe Lot Creek. **Kelly Alvey** showed us the techniques used to pan for gold and gave us the opportunity to try panning for ourselves. Afterward, we returned to Fremont Indian State Park and gathered at the group camping area in Sam Stowe Canyon for a dinner provided by the chapter.

Our Sept. 20 meeting was held at the Fremont town park where Steve Taylor shared the history of the Dirty Devil Mountains (later renamed to the Henry Mountains). We learned about this special place and its unique and little

known history and also had a milk can dinner, thanks to Dave and Lana Ogden. Starting in October, our meetings will be at the 4th, 7th, 9th Ward church. They will be on the third Wednesday at 6:00 pm.

**OCTOBER 18TH CHAPTER MEETING** *will feature Hy Ipson who will be telling us about the Panguitch area history and the story of the Quilt Walk. More information in next months newsletter.*

**NOVEMBER 15TH CHAPTER MEETING** *will feature Bob Jepsen who will share the history of the Hurricane area and all the missions in that area: Wine, Cotton, and Silk.*

# CHAPTER NEWS

## TEMPLE FORK CHAPTER - Logan, Utah

The August speaker, **Matthew Whitaker**, was born in 1971, in Brigham City, Utah. He attended Box Elder High School. He received an Associate Degree from Snow College and a BS in Spanish at Utah State University. He served an LDS mission in Argentina.

Mr. Whitaker came to work as manager of Cache Valley Food Pantry and thought he would be there for a year or two, but he has been serving in that capacity for 14 years. There are two full time employees at the Food Pantry; the rest of the work is done by volunteers. They service people from Cache, Box Elder, and Rich Counties in Utah, and Franklin County in Idaho.

The main reasons people need help is because of aging, disability, or unemployment. The goal of the food pantry is to help people become self reliant. They provide food to help families who are having financial troubles remain healthy. By receiving food products at the Pantry, they can use what finances they have to provide other needs, such as housing. Sometimes money is given to patrons for schooling and training that is needed so they have skills to provide for themselves.

The Pantry also provides food for nonprofit organizations such as CAPSA.

The Pantry gets their food supplies from donations by grocery stores, from damaged food packages donated by American Packing, and from donations drives that are organized by the Boy Scouts and other service organizations such as Kiwanis, and from U.S. Postal Employees. Donations always increase at holiday seasons such as Thanksgiving and Christmas. Some people donate money and some funds are received from the tax on food in Utah.

Approximately 170 to 180 families use the food pantry per week. To receive food, people have to meet certain qualifications. They have to fill out an application, show proof of income, and proof of residency. There is an income limit. Some have to be turned away. People who qualify can obtain food at the Food Pantry twice a month.

Mr. Whitaker said that it is very satisfying to see the changes the food makes in people. One lady came in because she needed help but said, "I do not want to be here." She was a young widow with four children. She did not want anyone to know she was receiving help. Two years after discontinuing help, she returned to the Pantry to pay back the food she had used. She gave food items and volunteered to help at the pantry.

**Junior Miller** was honored with a Modern Pioneer Award. He is the retired owner of E. A. Miller Blue Ribbon Beef. Junior has pioneer ancestry. One of his great grandfathers was baptized a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1840. He and his two children traveled to Utah in 1856 with the Edward Martin Handcart Company. They settled in Hyrum in 1863. Junior's father, E.A. Miller, began a beef processing company. When he died in the 1970s, two of his sons, Junior and Lynn, took over management of the business. When Lynn died, Junior became the sole owner and manager. Under Junior's careful management, the business grew so large that, when he sold it to Con Agra, there were over 2,000 employees.

The growth was a result of Junior's insistence on providing a clean, quality product. An example is provided by an experience of **LaMar Anderson**. LaMar was stopped on a Logan sidewalk by a man asking directions to E. A. Miller's plant. After receiving directions from LaMar, the man said that he had driven from California to inspect the plant. He had observed that the Miller delivery trucks in California which were always washed and spotlessly clean. He added that he owned a grocery store chain in California and said that if the plant is as clean on the inside as the trucks are on the outside, he was going to order the beef for all of his stores from E. A. Miller.



# CHAPTER NEWS

## TIMPANOGOS CHAPTER - American Fork, Utah

September 21, 2017. President Elect Allen Christensen introduced the evenings speaker, chapter member Sharrif Dajany whose topic was "The Life, History and Background of Sharrif Dajany - From Mohammed to Jesus Christ".



*Sharrif Dajany*

**Brother Dajany** began his presentation by discussing a number of items he had on display which included a prayer rug which belonged to his father, two framed pictures of genealogy, and a beautifully designed box with intricate patterns which held a backgammon game. Brother Dajany told that the prayer rug was used five times a day and involved standing, kneeling and putting ones forehead on the rug to show reverence to the Lord. He said that his father had told him once that it was less likely for one to commit sin if they knew that within hours they would be back talking to the Lord again.

Brother Dajany discussed Mohammed and his role in becoming a leader among Muslims and the one who brought unity to various factions of tribes fighting among themselves. Mohammed was born in 570 AD, died in 632 AD, and was a direct descendant of Ishmael. Likewise, the Dajany family members are direct descendants of Mohammed.

Brother Dajany discussed the history and significance of the Koran and the five pillars of the Islam religion which every true follower is required to follow.

Brother Dajany talked about his forefathers, their various places of residence and how the family finally came to the United States of America. His family did not have a lot of religious instruction at home, but his dad did have an open mind. Through the influence of a grandmother, who was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Sharrif was aware of the church but did not pursue learning about it until later in life. He even avoided missionary discussions until a two week period as a surveyor working on a mountain road near Cascade Springs. He came close to death three different times. Each time could have ended his life, but he escaped without a scratch or any harm done. It began his thinking about his purpose and direction in life and thereafter he learned about and embraced fully the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

Brother Dajany began his presentation with a quote typically attributed to Shakespeare: "What e'er thou art, act well thy part." Certainly, Brother Dajany has fulfilled this saying in his life.

# The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers

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## Brigham's Christmas Ball

Come and Experience  
Authentic Pioneer Dancing and Parlor Games

Friday December 1, 2017  
7:00pm to 10:00pm

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## 2017 BRIGHAM'S CHRISTMAS BALL WHAT TO WEAR!!!

The Pioneers crossed the plains in wagons and handcarts from 1847-1869, so we are looking for clothing they would have made or mail-ordered shortly after arriving in the Utah Territory. Fashions had a distinct look in 1850 that only slightly changed into the Civil War Era from 1861-1865. The Victorian Era was during Queen Victoria's reign from 1837-1901. Any of these fashions would be appropriate for the pioneering times at Brigham's Christmas Ball.

### **FRONTIER CLASSICS** (Men's wear for purchase)

Call Diamond-Jim Davis 801-981-8500 to order discount prices  
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10% Discount Code: **SUP10**

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### **MASK COSTUMES** (Costume Rental)

801-268-8466

15% Discount: Mention SUP Brigham's Christmas Ball

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801-226-8600 Ext 3

<http://archivecostumes.org>



## OPTIONAL DANCE PRACTICE BEFORE THE BALL??

1<sup>st</sup> Tuesday of the month is FREE 8:00-9:30pm at Viridian Center 8030 S 1825 W, West Jordan  
2<sup>nd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> Tuesdays \$7.50 per person 8:00-9:30pm at Pioneer Hall 1137 W 7800 S, West Jordan  
No special dress or shoes for dance practices. All are welcome, no reservations or appointments.  
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Call Heather 801-484-4441 with any questions or concerns.



## 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:**

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**President, The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers**

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**Date**

**ACKNOWLEDGED:**

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**Corporate Secretary**

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**Date**

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# The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers

## 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
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#### 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.
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#### 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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