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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Two years ago, the SUP Executive Council and the Area Vice President's Board approved the creation of a new elevated SUP Membership classification. It is called the "Sustaining Heritage Membership". It was established through the leadership of Jim Hurst. The purpose of the new membership classification is to provide sustained financial support to the National Headquarters operations.

There has been an excellent response which has made it possible to discontinue the periodic fund-raising drives.

We encourage those members, who have the ability, to participate in this program. We can support the SUP mission through automatic monthly transfers of funds in a given amount. This program is patterned after similar programs that have been successful with colleges and universities.

Another important opportunity of membership enhancement was introduced at the Chapter Presidents Council in February by Steve Kruman, Area Vice-President for the US East Atlantic Region. Steve has an excellent presentation ready to give at Chapter Dinner Meetings. This opportunity also has tax advantages. His presentation can actually fill in as the Speaker for the evening. Steve can be reached by contacting Heather at the National Office at 801-484-4441 for his contact information.

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In an effort to improve communications with every chapter, the "Trail-Marker Newsletter" is now available to members' spouses, widows of deceased members, and others who are interested. The monthly newsletter is filled with information about the SUP such as the Calendar of Events, Pioneer stories, and Chapter news. The Newsletter is delivered via email. Information to sign up is available on the SUP website at www.SUP1847.com on the Publications icon or you can call the National Office. This is an excellent way to remain informed on the SUP with just 10 minutes of perusal each month. Happy reading.

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MEMBERSHIP REPORT

NAME CHAPTER

CHAPTER ETERNAL

Larry G Florence.....Ogden Pioneer
Douglas Hart..... Temple Fork
Jon Huntsman.....Salt Lake City
David L Rogers..... Cotton Mission
Earl M Wallace.....Holladay
Newell E Warr.....Salt Lake City

NEW ANNUAL MEMBERS

Michael Borup..... Bear River
Dick Brian.....Sevier Valley
Wayne D Brian.....Sevier Valley
Todd S Grant.....Upper Snake River Valley
Robin Jensen..... Bear River
David Lamar Kelly.....The Mountain Valley
Lloyd Miner..... Bear River
Michael Moyer..... Jordan River Temple
Jan-Erik Schow..... Bear River
Randall Shirts.....Squaw Peak
David K Sorensen..... Brigham Young
Joel W Warner.....At Large Member
Paul F Warner..... Morgan Pioneer

NAME CHAPTER

NEW ANNUAL MEMBERS

(CONVERTED FROM FRIENDS & FAMILY)

J Steve Call.....Pocatello (Portneuf Pioneers)
Jess Croft.....Eagle Rock
J Dean Hales.....Centerville
DeRoy Jensen.....At Large Member
Robert Jensen..... Little Salt Lake
Gene Mortensen..... Little Salt Lake
Don Olsen.....Springville
Rick G Phillips..Pocatello (Portneuf Pioneers)
Glade Tischner.....At Large Member

NEW FAMILY & FRIENDS

Boyd Baugh..... Salt Lake City
Larry Bell..... Holladay
Mike Bowan..... Mt. Nebo
Richard Leonard..... At Large Member
Ted Moreton.....At Large Member
Brian Richardson.....Portneuf Pioneers
Jeff Washburn.....At Large Member

YOUR VOTE WILL NOW COUNT!

2018 is bringing back the National Executive Elections to the General Membership!

The following are the new Election procedures as approved by the National Board in 2017!

Read carefully and Nominate someone!

ARTICLE 8 NOMINATIONS AND ELECTIONS

Section 8.1 National Nominating Committee: Nominees for the position of National President-elect shall be selected by a committee comprised of three (3) members selected from the Past National Presidents Council, three (3) members of the National Executive Council, one (1) current Area Vice President, and the Immediate Past National President, who will serve as the chairman of this Committee, but will vote only in the case of a tie vote. The chairman shall determine the time and place for the meetings of the Committee and shall give notice of such meetings in a timely fashion. The Committee shall consider all candidates nominated for National President-elect by any current active member of the Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers and shall select two candidates who meet the requirements for the office of National President-elect as described in Section 8.2, and are deemed most qualified. If a nominee shall withdraw before the National Encampment, the Committee shall nominate another candidate.

Section 8.2 Requirements of Office for National President-elect: A candidate for the office of National President-elect must have served for one year in at least one of these offices: Area Vice President, a National Program Director, or Chapter President. He must be an active member of a chapter, be current in the payment of his dues, and must give written consent to his nomination stating that he will be able to discharge the duties of his office.

Section 8.3 Nominations for the office of National President-elect may be submitted by any active member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. Self-nominations are also welcome. No later than April 1st of each year an announcement will be transmitted to every member that nominations are open and encouraged. Acceptance by a nominee must be confirmed and validated by completion of an acceptance form and submitted to National by April 30. A copy of the nominee's personal summary and a written statement of the nominee's interest in serving as National President-elect, neither of which shall exceed one type written page, is necessary to complete the nomination process.

Section 8.4 No later than May 15th the National Nominating Committee shall meet and, through personal interview and review of nominee documents, select the two nominees to be the finalist candidates in the Society's general election. The finalist candidates' personal summary shall be made available through the Trail Marker and communication to all chapter presidents and members, according to current election policy.

Section 8.5 The general election will take place during the month of August. No later than August 1st an

official ballot and the personal summary for each of the two candidates shall be mailed to every active SUP member of record. Voting will occur by returning the official ballot to the SUP Headquarters, postmarked by August 31st.

Section 8.6 No later than September 10th, all votes shall be tabulated. The two candidates will be notified of the results at the discretion of the Nominating Committee. Public announcement of the election results and swearing in of all new National executive officers will be held at the National Encampment. The term of office for the Elected Members of the National Executive Council will begin and end with the National Encampment each September.

The following is required to place anyone in nomination for National President Elect for 2018:

1. Name and Chapter of Member making nomination.
2. Name and Chapter of Nominee
3. Nominee's personal summary (not to exceed one page).
4. Nominee's Statement of why interested in serving.
5. Nominee's signed & Dated permission agreement.

Please mail the completed information to:

**John E Elggren – 2018 Nominating Committee Chairman
National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers
3301 East Louise Ave
Salt Lake City, Utah 84109**

No later than April 30, 2018!

National President-elect
NOMINATION PERMISSION FORM
2018

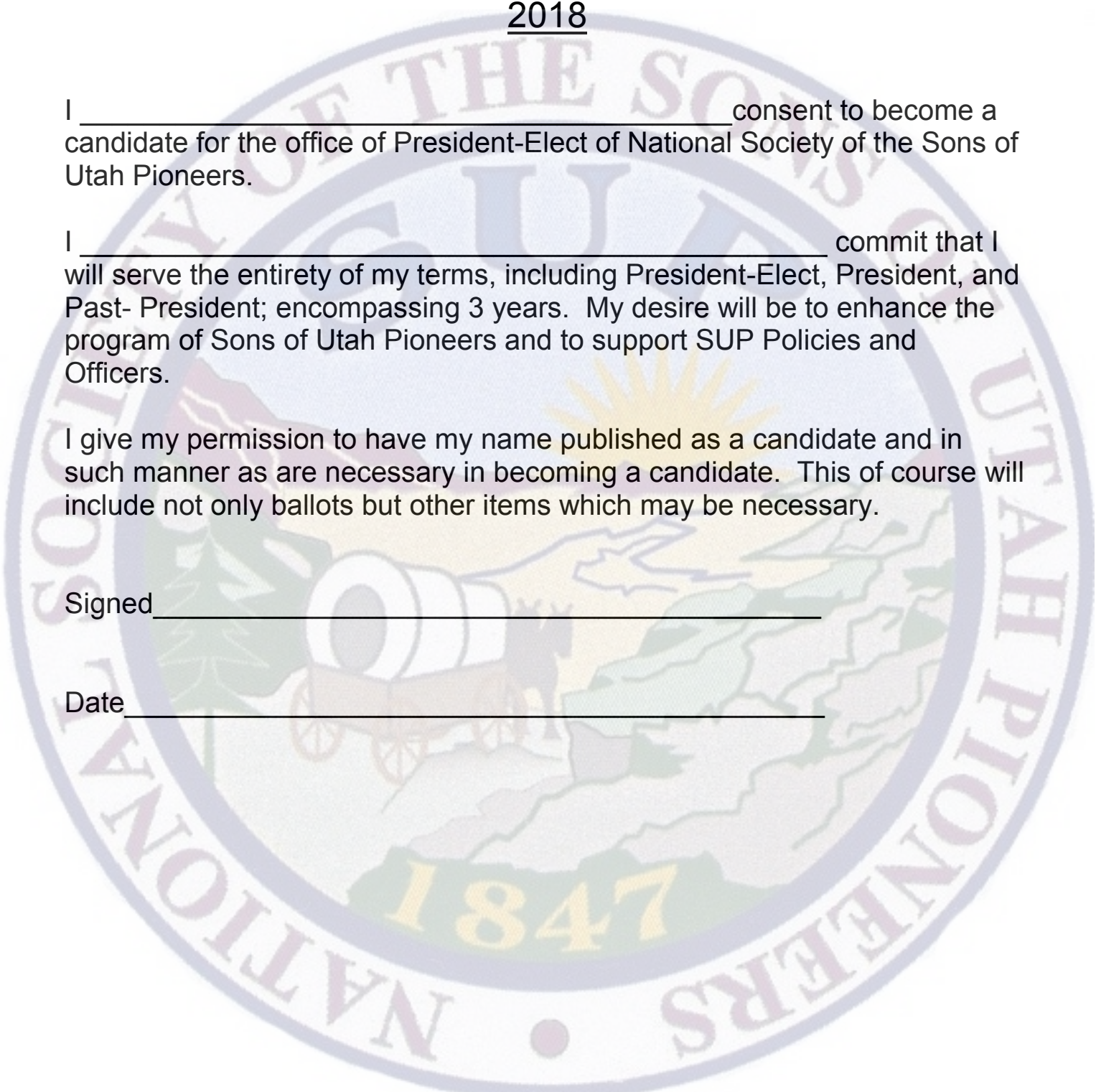
I _____ consent to become a candidate for the office of President-Elect of National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

I _____ commit that I will serve the entirety of my terms, including President-Elect, President, and Past- President; encompassing 3 years. My desire will be to enhance the program of Sons of Utah Pioneers and to support SUP Policies and Officers.

I give my permission to have my name published as a candidate and in such manner as are necessary in becoming a candidate. This of course will include not only ballots but other items which may be necessary.

Signed _____

Date _____



Calendar of Events

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

1 APRIL	SUBMISSIONS FOR NOMINATIONS FOR PRESIDENT-ELECT BEGINS
17 APRIL	NATIONAL BOARD MEETING
21 APRIL	PAST PRESIDENT'S NATIONAL COUNCIL
30 APRIL	SUBMISSIONS FOR NOMINATIONS FOR PRESIDENT-ELECT ENDS
MAY 5	NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS CLEAN UP DAY
MAY 12	NATIONAL HISTORIC SYMPOSIUM
MAY 15	NATIONAL BOARD MEETING

UPCOMING NATIONAL ENCAMPMENTS

2018 Sponsor:
CEDAR CITY CHAPTER
September 20-22, 2018

If your chapter would like to sponsor the National Encampment 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

All of you probably have stories of your pioneer ancestors that moved you. Please submit them so we can be moved & inspired also.

You can now submit your stories on our website [SUP1847](#) by clicking on [Pioneer Stories](#).

HISTORY OF CLARINDA HUETTA JOHNSON WINGET UTAH PIONEER OF 1847

(Mother of Cyrus Alphonzo Winget)

Snow fell heavily and cold at Winter Quarters (now Florence, Nebraska) on the little Mormon Camp. It had come this far, since being driven from Nauvoo, Illinois, by the mob in the winter of 1846. Few there had shelter, other than their covered wagons. A few families had hurriedly built cabins, but Flora Clarinda Gleason Johnson was not one of these. She was alone in her wagon, this 15th day of January, 1847. Eight babies were born in the Camp that cold winter night, and her first child was one of these. She was named Clarinda Huetta. Benjamin Franklin Johnson, her father, was not there for the blessed event. He was back on the trail with his other wives and their families. His first wife was Melissa LeBaron, a lovely woman, and his second wife was Mary Ann Hale. Apparently there was some disagreement between he and his third wife, Flora, and she had gone on alone.

As soon as weather permitted in the spring, the Camp began their journey westward. Little did Huetta know about the long journey, but eventually she and her mother arrived in Salt Lake Valley, in the summer of 1847. They came with the Musser Company, and were some of the first to arrive. Abraham Washburn and wife Tamar Washburn, also his full cousin, had been very kind to Flora and her little daughter at Winter Quarters and also while crossing the plains. This friendship continued.

Huetta's father came to the Valley in 1848. Reconciliation was attempted, but failed. On February the eleventh, 1849, President Brigham young granted a divorce, and Flora then married Abraham Washburn that same day, in President Young's office. Previously, she had been sealed in the Nauvoo Temple to her first husband. This made a question for the descendents of the little girl, wondering what should be done in regards to her. The Archive Authorities state she was born in the Covenant and she will have her choice, and that nothing needs to be done for her as far as sealing is concerned.

In Abraham's first family there were ten children and one adopted son. Abraham was a kind gentle man and was good to Huetta.



In the fall of 1849 the two Washburn families, with others, moved to Manti, Utah. They arrived there the twenty-first of November. The next day Huetta was happy to have a new baby sister - the first white child to be born in Sanpete County. She was named Almeda Mariah Washburn. That same night snow fell a foot deep. The winter was severe and cold, with much snow, and most of the cattle froze or starved to death.

Three more sisters and three brothers of Huetta were born in Manti, making seven in all. They grew up together - working, praying, worshipping, playing, and watching always for hostile Indians. There was much to be done in this frontier town and all must help.

Her mother was Relief Society President for about twenty-five years and taught many an emigrant lady to make a living in this new country. She also taught school and was a nurse. In this environment, how could a child help but be very industrious, helpful, kind, and considerate? Huetta had all these qualities, besides a very strong faith in God.

She helped bake many loaves of bread in her mother's large oven. She also helped make soda crackers. These kept well and were often given to the men who were in the camp just a clock from the Washburn home. This camp was constructed for protection against the Indians. She also made jams and jellies from fruit which was raised on their lot. The trees and bushes were brought in the wagon from Provo, by her mother and a brother.

Huetta became acquainted with a Black Hawk Scout named Zenos Winget. Her sister, Almeda, was going with Zenos' brother, Alphonzo. On the fifth of January, these two couples were married in Manti. Later their marriage was solemnized by going to the Endowment House in Salt Lake City and being sealed. Zenos and Huetta were sealed on the ninth of November, 1867.

The wedding in Manti was a big affair. The two Winget brothers looked fine in suits made by the girls and their mother. These were made by washing wool, dyeing it,

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carding, spinning, and weaving it into cloth, from which the suits were cut and then made. The girls made their dresses in the same manner. There was a wedding dance for all the town folk, after which more than 200 persons were served at the home of the girls' parents. Plans were made to sprite the grooms away, then take the girls for a long sleigh ride, but the girls heard the plot and warned their husbands and they evaded their would-be abductors.

Three children were born to Zenos and Huetta in Manti. Their names were: Zenos, Cyrus Alphonzo, and Clarinda Huetta. Then they moved to Sevier Valley – the little settlement of Monroe, in 1872.

About this time, Huetta's father was living in Spring Lake. She and he became very close and thought a great deal of each other. Zenos farmed in Monroe each summer, but when the crops were harvested in the fall, the little family would hitch up a team of horses onto a covered wagon, which had a stove in, and taking a few necessities would start for Spring Lake. It took about two weeks to make this trip, which was most enjoyable. The country was very beautiful at that time of the year. For many winters they went to Spring Lake, living in a house furnished by Huetta's father – B. F. Johnson. He was a great colonizer and established many things for his families to do. He had six wives besides Flora, who had separated from him. It was said, that at one time he had forty-two children. So Huetta had many brothers and sisters – Washburns and Johnsons.

Huetta's father and his families had large orchards of fruit. This necessitated having a cannery. They had fields of sugar cane and made molasses from it. There were hives of bees, which supplied honey. Broom corn was grown and a broom machine turned out thousands of brooms. Hides were tanned and harnesses and shoes made. Then railroad ties were cut and tracks laid for the railroad. There was much work for everyone. When spring came, the Wingets would again go back to Monroe, and again plant crops. They always had many things to take back with them.

Later, when the Johnsons moved to Mesa, Arizona, these trips ended. At the time the older Johnsons went by train, the younger ones went by wagon. The ones going by wagon came by way of Monroe. They camped in the street, just west of the Winget home, and stayed for several days before continuing their journey. The street was almost filled with wagons and people. Everyone enjoyed this get-together, but there were sad goodbyes at parting.

Three more children were born to this couple in Monroe. There were named: Catherine Melissa, Zenia, and Benjamin Franklin.

Huetta's health was very poor. Before the birth of her first child she seldom had a sick day, but because of improper care

then, she scarcely had a well one again. She was frail and thin, but ambitious. Somehow she managed to keep up with the washing, ironing, mending, cooking, and cleaning. She did beautiful embroidery as well as other fancy work. She raised silk worms on the large mulberry tree in the front yard and made silk from the cocoons – a long tedious process. She was very patient, kind, and loving. She also was very spiritual.

Typhoid fever was prevalent in those days. Three years after coming to Monroe, in 1875, their oldest child contracted it and died. In 1878, two of the girls took the dread disease and died also, just ten days apart. Preceding these deaths, Huetta was forewarned. Before the loss of the girls, she saw a personage by her bedside one night, holding a little girl in its arms, dressed in white. Later when the Relief Society sisters brought one of the girls in, dressed for burial, the sister held her just as Huetta had seen before. Zenos always said that nothing of a serious nature ever happened that she did not know about it before it occurred.

Huetta often would gather her children around her knee and together they learned to pray, or gathered around her chair were taught the truths of the gospel. Her great desire was to have her children grow up to be good. She sometimes said, "If I only knew you children would grow up to be honorable, honest, righteous, and good, it would be most pleasing to me." Many times, Bishop Dennison L. Harris came to visit her and they would exchange stories. He also was spiritually inclined.

One evening in the little one-roomed home, after all were asleep but Huetta, she arose, lit the lamp and began turning the pages of the calendar. Her husband, being awakened asked, "Mother, what are you doing?"

Alphonzo, the second child, remembered hearing her answer, "I have just been told that in sixteen weeks, something will happen which will cast a gloom on this household. In counting it up, it will be the 22nd of June."

Zenos tried to persuade her that she was tired or had been dreaming, but in his heart he knew something would happen. About this time Huetta had been feeling much better than usual. On the tenth of June she sat writing a letter to her father in Mesa, AZ, telling him how much improved she was, when suddenly she took very ill. She called to Zenos to help her onto the bed. From that time on she grew weaker. On the 22nd of June, 1883, at the age of 36 years, her life ended with these parting words, "Goodbye, Zenos, I'll meet you 24 years from today."

She was always a devoted wife and mother and a true Latter-Day Saint. She was buried in the cemetery in Monroe. Her husband married Eliza Roxey Squire(s) in a couple of years and to them was born six children. Zenos died the 22nd of June, 1907, just exactly 24 years after Huetta's death.

CHAPTER NEWS

Compiled by Roland Lee

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 as jpgs to your email
3. Email 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

BOX ELDER CHAPTER - Brigham City, Utah



Darwin Lowry

A delightful Irish Evening was held on March 14, 2018 at the Community Center in Brigham City. Music was furnished by guest Bagpipe Soloist Darwin Lowry. He played songs on both the bagpipes and the Irish tin whistle. One of the numbers he played on the Tin Whistle, "The Lord into His Garden Comes", appeared in the first Hymn book with songs chosen by Emma Smith. He also played "Amazing Grace" on the tin whistle. Some

of the songs Darwin chose to play on the bagpipes were "Danny Boy", "Going Home", "Come Thou Font", "Lead Kindly Light", and "Popcorn Poppin on the Apricot Tree." The SUP Members and their wives were delighted with the Musical numbers. Darwin also explained and demonstrated how the bagpipes work as he explained the Chanter, Blow Pipes, and Bag parts of the instrument along with other features. He also wore a full McClarin Tartan Kilt with a Sporin (man's carrying case "purse") in front. His hat, stockings, and belt added to the kilt ensemble.

Darwin started taking bagpipe lessons in 2001 and has entertained at many Courts of Honor, Arrow of Light programs and other Scouting activities. He has also played at funerals, birthday parties, dinners and any other place

where he is asked to play. He is very giving in using his talents. He learned the clarinet and snare drums while still in school and also plays the harmonica. He says that playing the bagpipes is like the fingering on a recorder instrument that students learn in the 5th grade.

After the Irish Musical numbers, the Irish theme was continued with Marge Small sharing a number of Pioneer Histories of immigrants who came to Utah from Ireland. Marge's husband, Jack Small is an SUP member and has Irish ancestry. When others in the audience were asked if they, too, had Irish ancestors, a number of members or their wives raised their hands. It was a "top o' the morning" enjoyable Irish meeting and an evening enjoyed by all.



Marge Small, Darwin Lowry, and Jack Small

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CENTERVILLE CHAPTER - Centerville, Utah

Our Centerville chapter met in a new location this month after board members spent many hours searching for a suitable venue for our monthly meetings. Those who attended were very positive about the location.



F. Michael Watson

Our speaker for March was F. Michael Watson who became the Assistant Secretary to The Quorum of the Twelve. He subsequently served as Secretary to The Quorum of the Twelve and then as Assistant Secretary to the

First Presidency. In 1986 Elder Watson became Secretary to the First Presidency. He was sustained to the First Quorum of the Seventy on April 5, 2008. He became an Emeritus General Authority in October 2013.

Brother Watson spoke about his association with many Church leaders and said he worked with seven Church presidents during his tenure. He told of several experiences he had while working and traveling with them and other brethren. He mentioned on one occasion President Monson saw an old piano in the basement of the Vernal Tabernacle during their tour to determine the upcoming plans for a temple. He sat down at the old piano and played a rousing rendition of Chopsticks.

Brother Watson told of his time spent in Africa as a counselor in the Church's Africa Southeast Area and how excited the Africans were at that time to hear conference on the radio and listen to Church leaders even though they were limited in their participation. He then opened up the meeting to answer questions from our chapter members.

COTTON MISSION CHAPTER - St George, Utah

About 26 Cotton Mission Chapter members and wives enjoyed a brisk day traveling to the Kanab, Arizona area for our March Trek. Our first stop was the Kanab Heritage Museum. Although closed for the winter, a group of volunteers opened it just for our group and gave us a wonderful tour, answering questions and showing us the wealth of historical material housed there. In addition to several rooms housing pioneer artifacts such as a stocked kitchen and laundry room, they had a large display of fun items from Kanab's heyday as a movie filming site. Movie posters, costumes and photos brought back lots of memories.

The next stop was at the Red Pueblo Museum where Dixon Spendlove, the owner, explained the history of the Ancestral Puebloans and showed us a tremendous collection of arrowheads, pottery, moccasins, and tools used by the Native American peoples in that area. We finished by stopping in the town of Moccasin where Durant McArthur told the story of town founders Jonathan and Lucy Heaton and the town's association with the United Order people from Orderville. We toured the impressive "Big House" which was one of the first multi-room homes in the area and is still lived-in today. We ended with treats at the McArthur family cabin nearby.



Cotton Mission chapter members at Red Pueblo Museum

CHAPTER NEWS

HOLLADAY CHAPTER - Holladay, Utah



Roy Avondet

Because our organization is the “Sons of the Utah Pioneers” we sometimes focus on the pre-railroad era, only those pioneers that were “Mormons,” and only those that settled in Utah. We are attempting to enlarge our appreciation of pioneers this year by looking outside this narrow definition of pioneers. Our speaker in March was Brother Roy Avondet and he related two stories of great

and noble pioneers that don’t fit in the traditional definition of pioneers.

Roy graduated from BYU and took a job in California where he began his career as a CPA. He rolled up his sleeves and went to work and soon found himself advancing, ultimately to partner and in leadership positions in one of the four largest CPA firms in the world. Prior to his retirement he served as an international partner in India. He also had a lifetime of public and Church service. He and his wife, Marilyn, recently returned from the West Indies and Trinidad Port-of-Spain Missions where they resided in Guyana, South America and traveled throughout the 10 Caribbean nations of those Missions.

The first story that Roy related was of his Grandfather, Lami Avondet. Lami was born in San Germano, Italy in 1876 and at the age of 24, came to the United States through Ellis Island. His family were Waldensians who believed in the original church that Jesus Christ established. Various Popes persecuted his family regularly and severely. Many times they hid in caves from the Pope’s armies who were sent to destroy them from off of the face of the earth as heretics. Lami settled in Ogden, went to work for the railroad and joined the Presbyterian Church. While he never joined the LDS Church during his lifetime, his belief in the Church of Jesus Christ as Christ organized it, was the thing that guided him throughout his life. That faith in Jesus Christ served as the foundation on which his son (Roy’s father) and other family members joined the Church. Now hundreds of others are now members thanks to this brave man, Lamoni Avondet. Yes, a true pioneer.

The second pioneer story Brother Avondet told was a modern one, of some of the valiant pioneers he and his wife encountered on their mission to West Indies Mission. Initially, they served in a tiny branch in Berbice, Guyana, a very rural, very poor, very 3rd world – barely 3rd world country where they worked shoulder to shoulder with modern pioneers. The branch was tiny and had no leadership because of the remote location and all the converts were knew. Before they left, a young man, just 22 years of age was sustained as Branch President. Those young men, and the humble people in the Branch, are truly modern pioneers.

MT NEBO CHAPTER - Nephi, Utah

The Mt. Nebo chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers had a marvelous meeting in February for members and their wives. The dinner was excellent, and the guest speaker was Lee Nelson. Lee talked about the early Spanish history of Utah. He has done a great deal of research on movements of the early Spanish.

In 1610, there were 10,000 Spaniards in Santa Fe, NM. In 1841, Indians massacred a large number of Spanish explorers in Rock Cr. (Uintas). Lee talked of the early exploration efforts of the Spaniards between Mexico & Utah. He also talked about Wakara’s dealings with them. There were many difficulties between the Spaniards & Indians.

As with each of our monthly meetings, this was a special event that we all enjoyed. The Mt. Nebo chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers meets monthly with their wives for dinner and a guest speaker. Most of their members live in the area from Spanish Fork to Nephi.



Lee Nelson

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HURRICANE VALLEY CHAPTER - Hurricane, Utah

Regional Symposium: Our regional symposium turned out to be a fantastic success. We had wonderful participation from our chapter, plus the local chapters from Cedar, Kanab, and St. George. There were also many from the northern chapters who came down to participate in this exceptional event. We were so grateful for all who attended. This event was titled "Pioneer Moments in Time" and had five very qualified speakers. Each had their definite speaking style, and each covered their topic in a manner that had each of us grateful we had been there. It was a symposium that will be long remembered.

Dr. Donald Hinton spoke first about the rising tide of LDS Church membership in Mainland China. He masterfully led us through the history of the Church in all of Asia, and the difficulties encountered with several failed attempts before it took hold. It was a most interesting talk.

Jim Rhoades is a masterful storyteller. He had us spellbound as he talked about the life of his Great, Great Grandfather Thomas Rhoades. He told of joining the Church and heading west with the Donner Party, splitting with them and arriving in Sacramento. Of Thomas being one of the first to find Gold at Sutter's Mill, and then returning to Salt Lake with \$17,000 in gold for tithing. He also told of his part in bringing Chief Walkara's "Money Rock" to the Church and finding other gold mines.

Dr. Wayne Hinton gave us a carefully documented and clear explanation of the events that led up to the Massacre at Mountain Meadows, and the aftermath of that experience. It was good to hear the truth, without hesitation, and learn that even our forefathers let worldly cares dim their view of what was right. We learned that those who were involved were punished, but it will probably be a dark spot on the history of the Church forever. Wayne gave a masterful presentation.

Monte Holm told the fascinating story of his youth, and the difficult life he led while living in Hildale, Utah. He told of the many times he tried to run away, but was tracked down and returned to his home. He never quit trying and after many failed attempts was able to finally break away. The difficulties made him strong enough to succeed in his future pursuits. He has become successful husband and father, businessman, former Mission President, and currently serves as a Stake President. His story was highly interesting and compelling. His wife Lisa said that he had only told that story once before because it was painful to relive that experience.

Hyrum Smith Topped off the Symposium with a lively and factual History of the Christian Church from 400 years before Christ to the Restoration of the Church in the year 1830. Through his careful and interesting explanation of the events in between those years, he showed us why it had to be 1830 that the Church was restored! It was masterfully done! We were all on the edge of our seats for the entire time.

Besides the speakers, we have so many to thank for their special help. Thad Stewart and Ralph Atkin for obtaining our venue, and putting me in contact with Dixie Whitehead, who provided our music, and also Steve Miesmer, a scout master who oversaw the flag ceremony. A special thank you goes to Mel Duehlmeire of the Cotton Mission, who oversaw the finances of the symposium. A very grateful recognition to Kay Woodbury of our chapter who put together the decorations, and her husband, Chris for the technical help! We would also be remiss if we did not give our grateful thanks for our caterer, Golden Corral, who provided a spectacular meal!

March Dinner Meeting: What a wonderful evening we had on the night of March 15th. With nearly 60 people in attendance, we gathered to have a delightful pot-luck dinner, and listen to one of our newer members take us down the Mormon Battalion Trail. Josiah Douglas presented his message in pictorial form. It was amazing to see the area they had to trek through, and he helped us to understand the difficulties they faced. We have a much greater appreciation of their sacrifices! The members of the Mormon Battalion were a much appreciated aid to the Church with their wages, and the good that came from their service to the Country that had driven them out. Thank you Josiah for an entertaining evening.

NEXT MONTH'S ACTIVITY: The seven area elementary schools have completed their pioneer ancestry essays, and they have been judged. The overall winner will attend the dinner and read his/her essay and be awarded his/her plaque and money. Our featured presentation will be Bob Thornley of the Cotton Mission who will talk to us about Jacob Hamblin and Orin Porter Rockwell. He portrays Jacob Hamblin in the "Dixie Live" presentation in St. George every year.

TREK: Saturday, April 14th, we will be holding trek to the town of Virgin. We will meet in the parking lot of Zion's Bank at 8:30, and leave before 9:00. Driving to the Virgin Historical Park for a tour of the old church, and learn about the Virgin pioneers from Historian Lenny Brinkerhoff.

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JORDAN RIVER TEMPLE CHAPTER - West Jordan, Utah



Our speaker this month is one of our own Chapter members Dr. Lawrence Astle. He spoke on the subject of the "Perspective of the Mormon Trail". Just what is the significance of the Pioneer Trail of 1847?

- What is the significance to the Pioneers?
- What is the significance to the Church?
- What is the significance to the World?
- What is the significance to my family?
- What is the significance to me?

Each one of these noted significances were detailed in a wonderful video presentation along with a verbal discussion from Lawrence. From 1847 until the railroad arrived in 1868, 70,000 pioneers traveled the Mormon Trail. So what?, one

might ask. Dr. Astle's presentation spelled out the significance:

- It established the pioneers' identity.
- It showed the pioneers dedication to their faith.
- Gave an example of the commitment and dedication and service necessary to be members of God's Kingdom.
- Helps us identify with our ancestors and their place in the history of the Church.
- Gives us an example to follow.
- Helps me in my own individual life journey to make.
- One can see the effort required of my ancestors and see the effort I must expend to succeed.
- And, one can see and learn of the dedication needed to have a truly successful journey.

Our thanks to Lawrence and his wife, Laraine, for giving us this important and interesting program. And thanks to their sons, Jeremy and Kevin who helped with the presentation.

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

At the March meeting of the Mills Chapter Brother Steve Packham told of his ancestors William and Jane McClellan's experiences at the time of the martyrdom of the Prophet Smith on June 27, 1844 just after 4:00 p.m. They described seeing the leaves of the corn droop and the tree leaves hang in sorrow. Fellow Latter-day Saint, William Hickenlooper, was working in his field when he was suddenly downcast, his wife crying. They would later hear the news from a man on horseback, "The Prophet has been killed!" At the time of the martyrdom the whole earth knew of the tragedy. The very elements bore record. "In the mouth of two or three witnesses shall everything be established."

February's meeting featured Marc and Tracy Hyde who spoke of their experience in Abu Dhabi in the United Arab Emirates (UAR), an area holding 80% of the country's oil reserves in a country of 9 million people. They contrasted today's UAR with the Vertical Leap, the largest sky-scraper in the world to the Abu Dhabi of the past that was a major hub of commerce due to its being on the frankincense

route. Marc spoke of seeing lands described in the Book of Mormon, Nahom where Ishmael is buried and the land of Bountiful, a land of fruit trees and honey.

Marc and Tracie spoke of a people with core values similar to the values in our religion, a people who pray 5 times a day, a people who give 2.5% of their income to the poor. They pray often, because "prayer is better than sleep." They deserve our respect. They want our smiles.



Joseph Goodman models a typical Muslim robe, a jalabiyyah

UPCOMING:

March 12, 2018 - Kim Wilson

April 9 - Becky Thompson A history of Willard Richards

CHAPTER NEWS

PIONEER CHAPTER - Salt Lake County East, Utah



Elder John Kay Carmack

APRIL MEETING: Val Parrish, President of the Pioneer Chapter, invites you to the chapter's April 11, noon, Lion House, Salt Lake City meeting, featuring speaker, Elder John Kay Carmack, emeritus general authority of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, who from 2001-2012 was the managing director of the church's Perpetual Education Fund. His

subject will be The Language of the Book of Mormon and New Discoveries. Cost is \$20 per attendee.

Elder Carmack has been a general authority since 1984. He was born in Winslow, Arizona. He graduated from Brigham Young University and obtained a law degree from

the University of California at Los Angeles. He served an LDS mission to the West Central States and served in the U.S. military in Korea. He practiced law in Los Angeles is married to Shirley Fay Allen and they have six children.

Elder Carmack was president of the Los Angeles, California, Stake and served as a Regional Representative of the Twelve Apostles. In 1981 he was called to preside over the Idaho Boise Mission of the Church. In 1984, Elder Carmack became a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy. In 1989, he was made executive director of the church's Historical Department.

MARCH'S speaker was University of Utah Anthropology professor, Joan Brenner Coltrain. She shared her research, insight, and knowledge of anthropology in support of Book of Mormon people and events. Professor Coltrain testified that the Lord continues to reveal things, even to anthropologists, that support truth.

RED ROCKS CHAPTER - Kanab, Utah

Zelma Johnson of Kanab was presented the Red Rock Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers "Modern-Day Pioneer Award" at our last meeting held in Orderville on March 1. Zelma is the daughter of Joseph (Jody) and Agnes Jonson and was born November 2, 1926 in Kanab, Utah. She attended and graduated from Kanab High School. She married Lowell M. Johnson and has three children, Shirley, Gary, and Marilyn. Lowell was an excellent carpenter and she a housewife and mother.

In 1956 they opened a hardware and lumber store, Kanab Construction and Lumber Co., which required of her 10-12 plus hours of hard physical labor every day including stacking lumber, lifting cement, mixing paint, or anything else that was needed. During this time she showed her hard work ethic and they never gave up in spite of the difficulties of opening a new business. She is a finisher in everything so there was no question of quitting. They were able to make a very successful business. They sold the store in 1972 and she became the high school librarian which she continued until retirement age.

Zelma was active in many community and school activities, including School Board, Girls' State Counselor, and many others. She was Relief Society President two times, played the piano and organ for Church for 40 years or more, and played

for many funerals, singing groups, etc. She is an excellent quilter, seamstress, gardener, mother, grandmother, cook, organist, musician, and friend to all. Her whole life was filled with service to others.



Her strength was the backbone of her own family and her extended family. Family parties have always been and still are held at Zelma's home. She has given countless hours in humanitarian service, quilting and crocheting hats, scarves, and booties. Now, at 91 she can still be found crocheting hats and booties on any given day of the week. Zelma endured may hard trials in her life but her faith never wavered. She is a true example of "faith in every footstep."

APRIL'S DINNER MEETING will be held at the Kanab Utah Stake Center on April 5 at 6 p.m. Larry and Joyce Rhodes, Russell and Connie Keller, and Marlin and Delores Brown will be serving: Ham, green salad, funeral potatoes, bread sticks and cinnamon rolls. Speaker at our April meeting will be David Hinton, our area vice president. Title of his talk: "Pioneering the Vatican"

CHAPTER NEWS

SALT LAKE CITY CHAPTER - Salt Lake City, Utah

MARCH 1 MEETING: was John F. Tanner (Jack) who spoke about the Salt Lake Temple.

APRIL 5 MEETING: A. Oscar Olson Subject: The Hole-In-The-Rock



A. Oscar Olson

Brief History of A. Oscar Olson, Born 1939 only child of two Swedish parents (both born in Sweden in the 1800's), raised in South Salt Lake, class of 1957 Granite High School, worked at Granite School District until his Army days, which were from 1960 to August 1962. He was married in late 1962 and has three children.

During his last days in the Army in May 1962, he took a leave and went on a river trip in the Glenn Canyon (now Lake Powell) which developed a serious interest in Western History, including the San Juan Mission and the Hole In The Rock, as they hiked up through the Hole from the River before the Lake.

He relates: "I have explored much of the trail since those days, by 4 wheel drive, by boat (the Crossing), by foot and by air. I found it to be an incredible story and have read everything I could find on it. So, I will tell you my tale. I am not a scholar on this and will always be a student, but I have been on the ground and have seen much".

His career was as a bus driver, mostly Greyhound, and has been in all 48 States, driven over 4 million miles, and made 18 years of trips across the Mormon Trail and the Hill Cumorah Pageant with Tour Groups.

Presently, he is retired, and spends much of his time exploring for Indian Rock Art, Petroglyphs and Pictographs. He is a member of the Oregon-California Trail Association (OCTA), Lincoln Highway Association, Old Spanish Trails Association (OSTA), Utah Rock Art Research Association (URARA), and Sons of Utah Pioneers (SUP)."

THE MAY SPEAKER will be Brother William Tanner, the Publisher of Pioneer Magazine, which has been reaching new heights in excellence, referring to content, layout, and subject matter of the highest caliber. Hew will be explaining some of the work done behind the scenes to bring the magazine to our doorsteps.

SEVIER VALLEY CHAPTER - Richfield, Utah Area



Dave Okerland

Febuary's chapter meeting was held on February 21st. Dave Okerland shared the history of the Blackhawk War and other facts about Wayne County. Dave also show us some bullet shells and lead he found near the Red Lake Battle site. Dave has a love for the history of his home country and shared this love and knowledge of the Blackhawk War and Wayne County with us. As always Dave gave a

very entertaining program about the Red lake battle which took place near Bicknell where over one hundred Mormons caught up with a group of Indians who had stole horses and cattle. A very short battle took place and a few of the mormons were wounded. We had a Subway sandwich meal served at \$6.00 per person. The meal was followed by the program. The new year's officers were also sworn in by the SUP District VP Dave Strate of Ephraim.

MARCH CHAPTER MEETING was be the story of Parley P Pratt's exploration of Southern Utah by Dave Ogden and Dave Mower. The Richfield City Firehouse located on the Northwest corner of 100 E and 100 N.

APRIL CHAPTER MEETING will be the 4th Grade Essay winners reading their ancestors histories written by them. This is always a special evening as we see the interest of these young people getting involved in Pioneer History. We will meet again at the Richfield Fire House on Apri18th at 6:00 pm. More infromation in the April News Letter

MAY CHAPTER MEETING will be a visit to the Remond Salt Mine on May 16th we will meet at the mine at 1:30 pm untill 4:30pm. More information in future Newsletters

MAY 18TH the Lion's Club has invited us to a special night of entertainment and food. We will meet at 6:00pm in the city park on manstreet for dinnert then we will cross the street to the Carroll Theater for a program including Clive Romeny. More information will be coming in Future Newsletters.

CHAPTER NEWS

SETTLEMENT CHAPTER - Tooele, Utah

“YOU CAN TAKE THE GIRL OUT OF THE FARM, BUT YOU CAN’T TAKE THE FARM OUT OF THE GIRL!”

Surrounded by different memorabilia, paintings and collected family items, Carol Johnson Cluff warmly recalls her family history that started with two brothers and other family members being some of the first leaders in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She brought members of the SUP up to date on that same family and organization called Johnson Land and Livestock in Rush Valley, Utah today.

From helping birth 700 newly born calves on the Johnson Family Ranch, to preparing to show and tell members of the Settlement Canyon Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers about her fascinating family history, Carol Johnson Cluff has been one busy farm girl this week. Although living in Tooele, it’s only a half-hour drive to the life she was born and raised to and still takes every chance to participate in way out in Rush Valley.

It all started in 1816, better known as the year without a summer, caused by ash from a Huge volcano that blocked the sun and caused it to snow every month of the year even in Vermont where the Johnson family was trying to eke out a living. Like many farmers from the East coast, they left Vermont and traveled by sleigh to the Western Reserve in Ohio with eight children and pregnant with the 9th. Working throughout the winter, they were able to clear and plant enough land (costing the exorbitant price of \$2 per acre) to start all over, and by 1828 had finished their house in Hiram, Ohio.

Like most homes today, the kitchen was the center of activity and Mother Johnson baked up to 18 loaves of bread per day besides pies and pastry. The correcting baking temperature was decided by how long a person could stick their arm in the oven without it getting burned. Besides a wonderfully large home, they owned cows, orchards and gardens. Life was starting to get comfortable again.

At that time there was a large revival of religion with preachers vying for converts wherever they could find them. A son, Lyman Johnson, was the first to accept the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints when his Methodist Minister asked him to read a new book called The Book of Mormon. Lyman was the first of the family to accept the gospel, and the remainder of the family joined this upstart religion after a miracle in which Mother Johnson’s arm was healed of



arthritis. By the end of that first year, over 400 people in the surrounding area had been baptized into the church. The Johnson home became the headquarters of the church for a time with as many as 40 people living in the home. Joseph Smith and others were tarred and feathered while living there, and received many revelations including the 76th section of the Doctrine and Covenants which contains the account of the type of life that could be had after we leave mortality.

Lyman and Luke Johnson were some of the first Apostles of this new religion, and played a large roll in the Building the Kirtland, Ohio Temple. The Johnson family even sold their farm in Hiram, building a very modest home in Kirtland, and gave the remainder of the proceeds of the sell to the Temple Building fund.

Many adventurous and enlightened happenings followed the Johnson family wherever they went. Their last stop was in Rush Valley, Utah in 1852. Their ranch that started with 40 acres now claims some 7000 acres of range land. It is still a great time for the entire extended family to get together when this ranch, which has been handed down from father to son since 1852, needs extra hands to “Get Er Done.”

On Thursday March 1st John and Carol Cluff delighted us with tales from their own pioneer ancestors who molded them into who they are today. If such histories and presentations area interesting to you, come join us. Entrance is always free.

The next public invited pot-luck dinner and historic presentation will take place at the LDS Church at the corner of 2nd South and 2nd West in Tooele. Mike Rockwell will present the unvarnished truth about his relative and one of the most famous men in Utah history. Come hear the history and happenings of Orrin Porter Rockwell on Thursday April 5th. Pot luck dinner is at 6:30pm with Brother Rockwell’s presentation to follow. And of course everything is Free!

CHAPTER NEWS

TIMPANOGOS CHAPTER - American Fork, Utah



Brother Tom Holdman is an artist who works with stained glass. He had worked for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in putting his work in 30 temples world wide. Brother Holdman stutters in speech, yet he stated that his "slow tongue helped more than hurt me". When he was little, he was teased a lot. In Jr. High School, there was one boy that teased him every day. One day Brother Holdman snapped the boys arm. He was sent to the principal's office and expelled for a week, but the boy never teased him again.

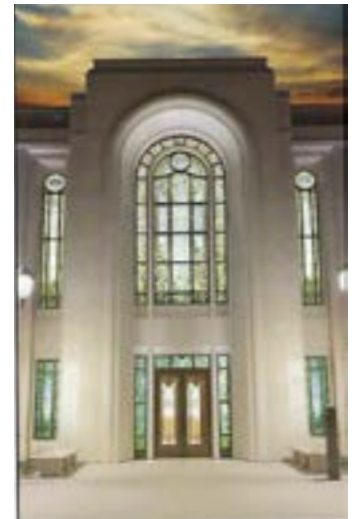
Brother Holdman thought he would not serve a mission for the church, but through prayer, he was told to go. His stake president blessed him with the gift of tongues which on his mission was effective for him in teaching the gospel without stuttering. When needed, his speech was "smooth as ice". Brother Holdman was asked to extend his mission for two months, which he again took to prayer for a decision. The spirit came to him with the admonition that "If you stay, I will bless you". He wondered how? Again the spirit related, "When you get home, your occupation should be stained glass windows. Brother Holdman stayed.

Upon returning from his mission, he was not admitted to Brigham Young University so he asked his parents to turn the garage into a stained glass operation, which they allowed. Brother Holdman now has 80 artists working with him in two different locations. At first, Brother Holdman went door to door to find clients, but in 1999 the Lord opened up the opportunity to do stained glass windows for the Palmyra Temple. Feeling overwhelmed, he went to the Timpanogos Temple to find inspiration, which came with a full view of what 108 windows should look like. With some feelings of trepidation, he took his work to the First Presidency of the

Church for approval. President Hinckley thought his work was wonderful, but felt like half the cost should come from a donor. Brother Holdman's wife, Gayle, was inspired to call a friend. The friend and her husband had already been considering helping and offered to pay for the full cost.

Thereafter, both Tom and Gayle related various instances of the work Tom has done in temples world wide. They discussed the scenes used and the different items in the scenes such as The Tree of Life, olives, flowers, camels, the sun moon and stars, people and landscapes. They also discussed materials used in his glass work and how materials were developed. Brother Holdman related that in the scenes, one person could represent multiple people.

Once, Brother Holdman was working behind a wall on a glass window in the Salt Lake Temple and needed help from the other side. He heard someone and asked for help, which greatly surprised the individual who thought he had heard the voice of the Lord. Brother Holdman ended his presentation by saying that "If you have enough conviction, you can handle any affliction". Pioneers had that. He is grateful for his weakness which he has turned into a marvelous strength.



CHAPTER NEWS

UPPER SNAKE RIVER CHAPTER - Rexburg, Utah

President Ken Hart welcomed 26 SUP members, 19 spouses of SUP members and 3 guests. Louis Clements was our speaker, who spoke on "Lost Treasures of Southeast Idaho. The following is a summary provided by Louis Clements.

"The story of lost treasures in Idaho begins in 1861 with the discovery of gold in northern Idaho. Gold in the West was discovered in 1846 and resulted in the gold rush to California in 1847. Over the next few years whenever there was a gold discovery there was a rush to that area. So, in 1861 there was a major rush of prospectors to northern Idaho. Following that there were gold rushes to Boise Basin, Challis, Salmon, and then to Bannock, Virginia city, and Butte, Montana. This created freighting routes from Ogden, Utah, to Blackfoot, Idaho and thence to Challis, to Salmon, and to Montana. This made the road, which later became Interstate 15, well-traveled with freight wagons going north and stage with gold going south. This also led to a rash of robberies along this road and since gold dust or placer gold was so easy to steal it was made into 100 or 120 pound bars. In the 1850's the price of gold was \$15 per ounce. Today it is worth \$1,362 per ounce. So one of those bars would be worth over one million dollars today.

There were two lost mines, one in Kilgore, Idaho, and the other on Birch Creek (North Fork of the Teton River) near Felt and there were a number of rivers on which gold was found. Several stories of robberies were related telling how the outlaws had lost their loot and how it is still out there for someone to find. There is a treasure located on the east end of Mud Lake that is 600 pounds and worth approximately \$10 million. The treasure at the Big Southern Butte is 240 pounds and worth \$5 million. The most popular lost treasure is located in Kelley's Canyon near Heise Hot Springs. It is supposed to be 278 pounds and would be worth about \$6 million.

NOTE: In the past Brother Clements has taken some of his students looking for some of it. There are some 30 stories of lost treasures in the book written by Louis Clements that has the title, Lost Treasures of Eastern Idaho. Two copies of the book were given as the door prizes which was won by Todd Grant and Dwayne Seeley. The closing prayer was given by Paula Wilde.

LEGACY OF PIONEER VALUES

The SUP is a values driven Society based on our Pioneer Ancestors Legacy.

These values include:

- Courage in the face of adversity
- Unwavering commitment to a higher good
- Honoring covenants made with God and promises made to each other
- Readiness to sacrifice for the welfare of others
- Foresight to choose the promises of the future over the security of the now
- To be able at any moment to sacrifice what we are for what we could become

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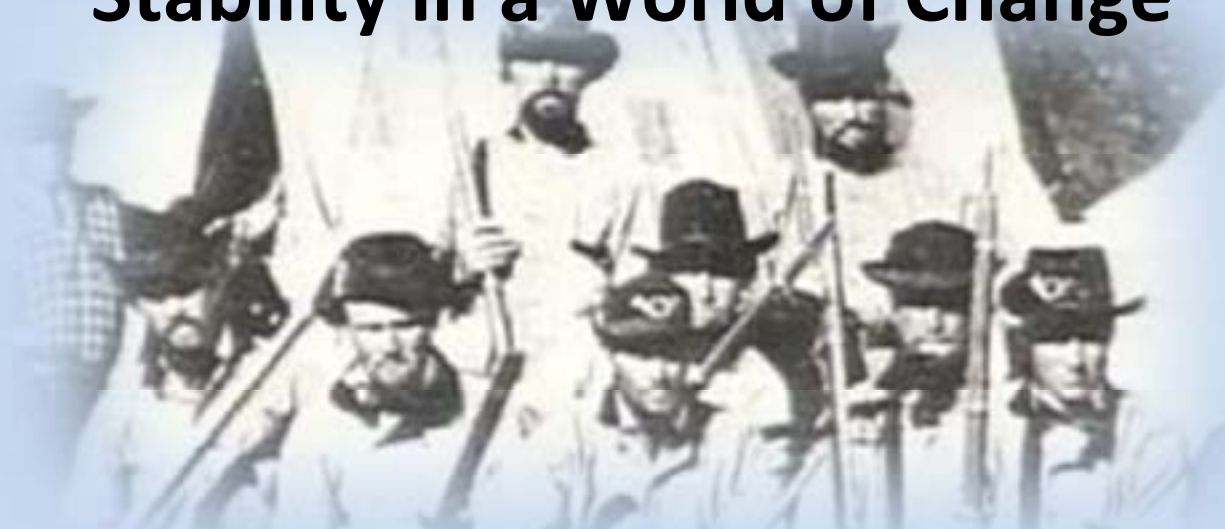
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Saturday, May 12, 2018

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Alma Allred, "Coming Forth of the Church Out of the Political Wilderness, Reed Smoot Public Hearings"

William G. Hartley, "Transportation Changes in the West: Howard Egan, the Central Route, Pony Express, and the Stagecoach Era"

Jerry Houck, "Examples of a Living Church, demonstrated by changes: in Succession, Seniority, Manifestos, Proclamation, Church Government and Organization, Attitudes, etc."

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President Blaine Jackson Wixom Jr., serves as president of the Salt Lake Temple, succeeding President Cecil O. Samuelson. He is a High Priests group instructor and temple sealer and is a former president of the Washington D. C. South Mission, stake president, bishop, high councilor and member of the General Melchizedek Priesthood Committee. A retired vice president marketing director, he was a past member of S.U.P. and is proud of his Pioneer ancestor Solomon Wixom.

Rosemary M. Wixom descendant of George Q. Cannon, serves as temple matron of the Salt Lake Temple, succeeding Sister Sharon G. Samuelson. She has served as Primary general president, Young Women and Primary General Board member, stake and ward Young Women president, and stake Primary president. She also served with her husband as he presided over the Washington D.C. South Mission. President and Sister Wixom have six children and at least eight grandchildren.



Kenneth L. Alford is a Professor of Church History and Doctrine at Brigham Young University. After serving almost 30 years on active duty in the United States Army, he retired as a Colonel in 2008. During his active duty military service, Ken served in numerous assignments, including the Pentagon, eight years teaching computer science at the United States Military Academy at West Point, and four years as Department Chair and Professor teaching strategic leadership at the National Defense University in Washington, DC. His current research focuses on Latter-day Saint military service as well as the Hyrum Smith Papers project. His most recent book, *Utah and the American Civil War*, was published in August 2017. Ken and his wife, Sherilee, have four children and fifteen grandchildren.



Alma Allred has taught LDS history and scripture at the Salt Lake Institute of Religion since 1991. He is employed at the University of Utah as the Executive Director of Commuter Services, overseeing the University's transit and parking services. He is an ordinance worker in the Salt Lake Temple and has served in many callings in the Church. Currently, his favorite calling is grandpa—serving with his companion of 40 plus years, Robyn. Together they have four children and more than twice as many grandchildren. Before meeting her, he was a missionary in northern Italy. He has publications and interviews dealing with many aspects of LDS doctrine and history—including responses to anti-Mormon publications, plural marriage, blacks and the priesthood, and book reviews for the Neal A. Maxwell Institute for Religious Scholarship and the Mormon History Association.



William G. Hartley is a retired BYU history professor, where he taught Utah History and Family Biography Writing. His Bachelors and Masters degrees are from BYU and his Doctorate is from Washington State. He has published more than 20 books and 100 articles and has received 5 best book and 4 best article awards. He co-edited 3 volumes of Joseph Smith Papers, and was history consultant for KSL TV's Sunday morning program, "History of the Saints." His latest book is a major biography of Mormon frontiersman Howard Egan. He and his wife Linda have six children.



Jerry Houck has a master's and doctorate degree in special education, he was employed for thirty-nine years with the Church Educational System (CES), teaching and supervising religious education on the Navajo Reservation, in Western Samoa and Washington, D.C. He researched and wrote for the CES Curriculum Dept, a member of the Aaronic Priesthood Curriculum Writing Committee, and chairman of the Church Writing Committee for the manual *Teachings of the Presidents of the Church*. With his wife, Wendy, they served as supervisors of the Church Conference Center Hosting Services. Jerry has served as first counselor in the Washington, D.C. stake presidency, and as Mission President of the California, Fresno Mission. He and Wendy are the parents of one daughter and three sons, fifteen grandchildren and four great grandchildren.



R. Devan Jensen is executive editor at the Religious Studies Center at Brigham Young University. He worked previously as an editor for the Ensign magazine, Church Publishing Services Department, and Deseret Book Company. As a National Merit Scholar, he received his BA (cum laude) and MA degrees in English from BYU and has published four books and forty-five articles. In 2016 BYU offered him the President's Appreciation Award, and the Mormon History Association has given awards to four publications he copyedited. He has presented at the BYU Church History Symposium, Campus Education Week, LDS Publishing Professionals Association, Mormon History Association Conference, Pacific History Association, and Utah State History Conference. Jensen has taught editing and Book of Mormon at BYU and business writing at Utah Valley University. He and his wife, Patty, live in Orem, Utah, and have four children.



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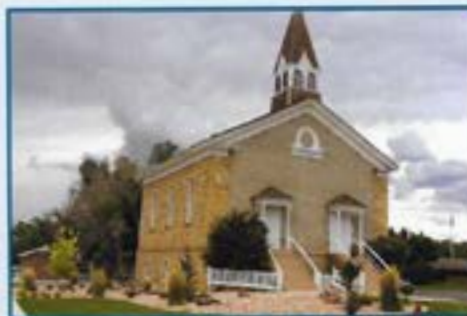


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- Old Rock Church Museum
- Parowan Historic Cemetery
- Jesse Smith Home
- Priddy Meeks cabin
- Heritage Park



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- Utah Shakespeare Festival
- Southern Utah University
- Centurium
- Statues galore



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 1:00-4:30 PM Tours 2, 3, & 4

Saturday September 22

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 9:30-10:45 National Business Meeting
 9:30-11:30 Spouses and Guests Meeting
 10:45-11:30 Elections
 12:00-2:15 Closing Banquet
 Speaker (TBA)

Cedar City Motels

<u>Abbey Inn</u>		
940 W. 200 N.	435-586-9966	\$95 (Thurs) \$109 (F&S) + tax
<u>America's Best Value Inn</u>		
333 N. 1100 W.	435-867-4700	King \$55+tax/2 Queen \$60+tax
<u>Best Western Plus</u>		
50 W. 200 N.	435-586-1234	\$100 + tax
<u>Best Western Town and Country</u>		
189 N. Main	435-586-9000	\$90 + tax
<u>El Rey Inn & Suites</u>		
80 S. Main	435-586-6518	\$70 + tax (King or Queen)
<u>Quality Inn</u>		
250 N. 1100 W.	435-586-2082	King \$65+tax, 2 Queen (max 4 people) \$70 + tax
<u>Stratford Court Hotel</u>		
18 S. Main	435-586-2433	\$70 + tax (King or Queen)

The following are offering 20% off regular room rates:

<u>Courtyard by Marriott</u>	1294 S. Interstate Dr.	435-867-7300
<u>Hampton Inn</u>	1145 S. Bentley Rd.	435-586-5000
<u>Holiday Inn Express</u>	1555 S. Old Hwy 91	435-867-0603
<u>SpringHill Suites/Marriott</u>	1477 S. Old Hwy 91	435-586-1685

Registration Form: Please complete, clip out and mail to Cedar City SUP at P.O. Box 962, Cedar City, UT 84721

Name _____ Spouse/Guest name, if attending _____
 Phone (____) _____ Email _____ SUP Chapter _____
 Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Encampment (Convention).....Prices listed are for one person

Discount registration (Before Sep 1)	\$100	Member \$ _____	Spouse/Guest \$ _____	Total \$ _____
Registration (After Sep 1)	\$125	Member \$ _____	Spouse/Guest \$ _____	Total \$ _____
Thursday (Sept. 20) only registration	\$40	Member \$ _____	Spouse/Guest \$ _____	Total \$ _____
Friday (Sept. 21) only registration	\$40	Member \$ _____	Spouse/Guest \$ _____	Total \$ _____
Saturday (Sept. 22) only registration	\$40	Member \$ _____	Spouse/Guest \$ _____	Total \$ _____

Tour #1 Markagunt Plateau (Full day)	\$40 x _____ = \$ _____		
Tour #2 a.m. Cedar History Highlights	\$20 x _____ = \$ _____	Tour #2 p.m. Cedar History Highlights	\$20 x _____ = \$ _____
Tour #3 a.m. Parowan—Mother Town of Southern Utah	\$20 x _____ = \$ _____	Tour #3 p.m. Parowan—Mother Town	\$20 x _____ = \$ _____
Tour #4 a.m. So. Ut. Univ. & Beverly Center (Shakespeare)	\$20 x _____ = \$ _____	Tour #4 p.m. SUU & Beverly Center	\$20 x _____ = \$ _____
			Tour Total \$ _____

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

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

Conference Total \$ _____
Make checks payable to: Cedar City SUP

OR CLICK HERE TO REGISTER ONLINE

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
3301 East 2920 South Louise Avenue
Salt Lake City, UT 84109*

Do Something Monumental!



Universities and non-profits across the country develop a sound financial footing through the generous donations of their friends. One of the most special ways to do something monumental is through the gift of life insurance. Extra, unneeded life insurance can be donated. Alternatively, a new policy can be started, allowing a person to make a modest monthly donation to pay the premium and, in return, getting themselves a charitable deduction while insuring the Sons of Utah Pioneers of a generous donation that was multiplied many times.

Life insurance donations are just one way to do something monumental. Below, is a larger list. Let us know which you would like to learn about. Please consider each of these ways:

- Life insurance donations (existing)
- Annuity donations (new or existing)
- Charitable Gift Annuities
- Donations of appreciated stock or other assets
- IRA donations
- Something else you would like to consider: _____

To find out how you can do something monumental, please return this form to SUP headquarters, or contact our charitable giving specialist, Steve Kruman, at (800) 992-2778 or (435) 463-2778.



IRA Charitable Rollovers Are Extended Permanently

Support the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers in a simple and highly efficient manner!

If you have reached age 70 ½, you can roll up to \$ 100,000 from your IRA to the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

- ✓ To qualify, the transfer must go directly from your IRA to the SUP
- ✓ Gifts made from your IRA (up to the \$100,00 annual calendar year limit) are not reportable as taxable income
- ✓ The gift cannot be used for any income producing Planned Gifts
- ✓ The gift will qualify toward your Required Minimum Distribution Obligation

Contact our Planned Giving Specialist, Steve Kruman, today at (800) 992-2778, or email wiseradvisor@reagan.com to learn more!



The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers

National **CHAPTER EXCELLENCE** Awards

Report Form for 2018 Year Due February 15, 2019

(Complete All Criteria Listed before December 31, 2018)

(Check Boxes Upon Completion)

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, 2018.
- 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.
- Submit at least 1 article about the Sons Utah Pioneers, Chapter or National, to local or nearby. news media for publication. The submission does NOT need to be published to qualify.
- Chapter or chapter members gave _____ Pioneer Magazine Gift Subscriptions during the year. The goal based on chapter membership is _____. (See scale)

2018 Gift Subscription Scale:

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4. HISTORICAL PRESERVATION

- Chapters will accomplish at least **ONE** of the following criteria:
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 - Maintain or restore one Pioneer-era structure that is available for public view.
 - Other Historical Preservation Projects with written permission from the National Executive Council.

Chapter _____ Signed By _____

Revised: February 2018

2018 Chapter President

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The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers

National **CHAPTER RECOGNITION** Awards

Report Form for 2018 Year Due February 15, 2019

(Complete Each Category According to Instructions before December 31, 2018)

(Check Boxes Upon Completion)

1. PIONEER VALUES RECOGNITION

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NATIONAL HERITAGE SUSTAINING MEMBER



AUTHORIZATION FOR AUTOMATIC PAYMENTS

I authorize and request NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS to initiate debit entries to my account, by and through AUTOMATED PAYMENT SYSTEMS, hereinafter called APS, and to debit the same to such account as indicated below at the depository financial institution indicated below. This authorization is to remain in full force and effect until APS has received written notification from me of it's termination in such time and manner as to afford APS and depository financial institution a reasonable opportunity to act on it.

Member Name: _____, Member Number: _____, Chapter: _____

Bank / Credit Card Account Owner if different from Member: _____

Bank or Institution Name: _____

Bank or Institution City, State: _____

Account Type: Checking Savings Credit Card (Visa, MasterCard, Discover, AMEX)

Bank Routing Number: _____

Bank Account / Credit Card Number: _____

Credit Card Expiration Date: ____/____/____, Credit Card Billing Zip Code: _____

Bank / Credit Card Account Owner Signature: _____

Date: ____/____/____.

Payment Amount: \$25.00 \$50.00 \$75.00 \$100.00 Other Amount: \$ _____

Payment will be Monthly unless otherwise indicated here: _____

**ATTACH VOIDED CHECK / CREDIT CARD IMPRINT
HERE**