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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Spring has sprung! Time to get out and get going, so get your calendars and let's get started. First, April is the month we accept nominations for the next National President-Elect. Forms and requirements are in this Trailmarker. Do not let distance from Salt Lake stop you from nominating someone. President-elect Wayne Hinton is from Cedar City and never misses a beat.

Next, our Headquarters Cleanup Day is Saturday May 4th. "May the FORTH be with you!" Join us for a couple of hours in getting our HQ ready for the National Symposium the next week, Saturday, May 11. Wayne has an incredible line up of historians to commemorate 150 years since the Golden Spike. Sign up ASAP; forms are in this Trailmarker. Also, forms are ready so you can sign up for our September National Encampment in Logan.

Wives, on June 29th at our SUP building, women are making pioneer dresses from start to finish in one afternoon! These are beautiful period costumes that can be used for the July 24 parade, or they can be 'gussied-up' and worn to the Brigham's Ball. It promises to be a very fun event.

Next, we have 3 events in July you won't want to miss. July 20 is our SUPerDUPer Day at This Is The Place Park. Bring the family

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and spend the day. Several apostles plan to attend the dedication of the new monument commemorating children who died crossing the plains. SUP members and families will have greatly reduced entrance fees. Last year Elder Gong spend all day riding the train, panning for gold, and visiting with the children.

Finally, on July 24 join us for the Sunrise Service with Elder Lawrence Corbridge. Right after the service concludes, SUP members start the Days of 47 parade. We invite you and your families to help pull a handcart, or just walk the easy mile and a half parade route from Temple Square to Liberty Park. Last year we had 48 walkers and everyone had a fabulous time.

I am halfway through my term and I'm amazed at everything National is involved in, and everything your chapters are able to accomplish because of your love of our shared history. I would encourage each of your chapters to share your newsletters and noteworthy events with us. They can be sent to SUP National and will be included in the Trailmarker. Also, LaRon Taylor needs your pioneers' stories.

Speaking of sharing, we are making a concerted effort to get copies of the Pioneer Magazine into every library in the state. Would your chapters please check with your local libraries, show them copies and ask them to subscribe? This quarter's issue on our English heritage is another jewel! I hope you love it and share it!

Anthony C. Tidwell
2019 National President
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WELCOME NEW MEMBERS!

NAME CHAPTER

NEW LIFE MEMBERS

Robert Bruce GorhamMorgan Pioneer
William Leach..... Lehi
Roger M Smedley..... Salt Lake City
Willis K Smith..... Taylorsville Bennion

NEW ANNUAL MEMBERS

Ken Gotzen-BergRed Rocks
Mose Dee WattersonHurricane Valley

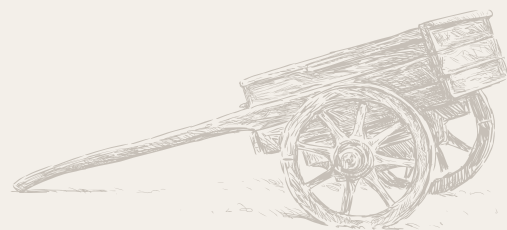
NEW FRIENDS & FAMILY

Riley Eugene Draper Taylorsville Bennion
Don G Duncombe Maple Mountain
Ross Johnson..... Boulder Dam Chapter
V LeGrand Neilson Boulder Dam Chapter
Dave Newman Temple Quarry
Mark Shurtleff Salt Lake Pioneer

NAMECHAPTER

NEW ANNUAL CONVERTED FROM F&F

Les Barker Box Elder
Larry Bell.....Holladay
Robert Gurr.....Red Rocks
Gary JohnsonRed Rocks
James W JohnstonTimpanogos
Mark Nelson..... Cedar City
John Norman Boulder Dam Chapter
Mark SmithTimpanogos



YOUR VOTE WILL NOW COUNT!

2019 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 between April 1 and April 30, 2019!

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 2020:

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

Please mail the completed information to:

**Keith Van Roosendaal- 2019 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, 2019!

National President-elect
NOMINATION PERMISSION FORM
2019

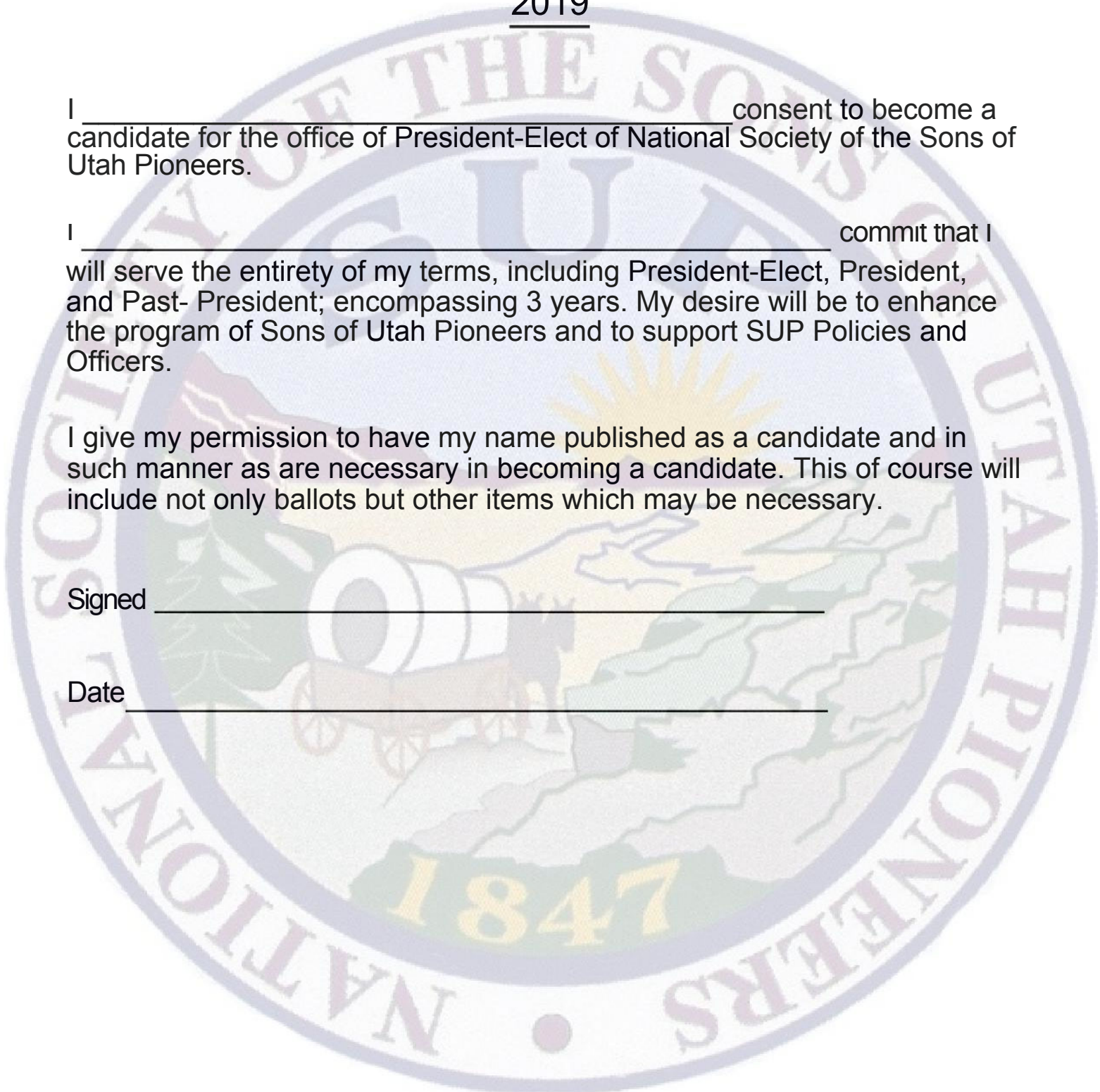
I _____ consent to become a candidate for the office of President-Elect of National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

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 _____



Monument Trek



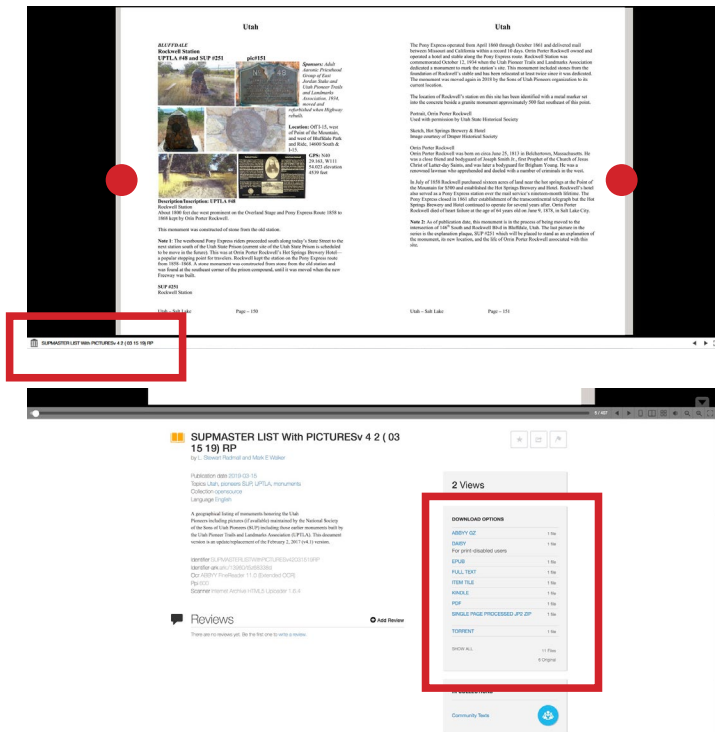
Online Monument Book



The latest version of the SUP Master List of Monuments (version 4.2) has just been uploaded onto our website. The new version has GPS locations for approximately 85% of all our monuments.



To access the book, go to SUP1847.com, and click on the [MONUMENTS](#) tab at the top. To view the Book, click on the [Monuments Database](#) logo.



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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](#).

JESSE BRINKERHOFF

by George L. Brinkerhoff (Excerpt)

And now back to the story of my grandfather Jesse Brinkerhoff. He was not the president of the church, not an apostle, stake pres., a bishop, or even a mayor. He was a humble farmer, a loving father/husband, and a great man. When Jesse was 27 he married his sweetheart Clairinda Rosella Riley in the Manti Temple, on Sept. 20 1894, she was 16. They had 14 children. Their first child Herbert was killed in wagon accident at age 13, but all of the other children lived to adulthood, remarkable for those days. On April 6, 1898 a daughter, Ivy May, was born. Ivy was a beautiful child with Black hair and big brown eyes, and was a big help with to her parents in doing house work and caring for her brothers and sisters.

Aunt Ivy 16 married Elmer Black 21 a long-time friend and neighbor, on July 31 1914. They moved to Shelly Idaho, and bought a small farm, worked hard and were happy. They had two sons Elmer Reed, and Ford. They were very poor, but so were their neighbors, and they had many friends, and things were good until Dec. 5 1918 when Elmer died during the flu epidemic.

The flu epidemic of 1918 sometimes known as the Spanish Flu, wreaked havoc across the world killing an estimated 100 million people, more than 500,000 in the US, and killed mostly strong healthy adults. Fear spread the country, along with the flu. Hospitals were full, health professionals died, Schools, churches, public buildings, etc, were closed, and people feared being around others. Little girls made up jump rope rhymes, and here is an example, "I had a little bird, its name was Enza, I opened the window and in flu Enza.

Ivy did not have a phone, but went to town and used a phone at a store, and called her father Jesse and, and in tears told him that her dear husband Elmer was dead from the flu, and that no one would help her bury him. He instructed her to wrap his body in the blanket on the bed, and drag him to the front porch, lock the front door, and use only the back door. He told her to burn all of Elmer's clothes and the other bedding from their bed. He told her to have a bath, and then to wash all clothes and bedding in the house in lye soap and boiling water, and then wait for him to come. He didn't have a car, so he loaded up supplies for a long trip, about 340 miles, and started for Shelly. My grandmother Clairinda was 7 months pregnant with my uncle Clark, and she had a whole house full of children, my father George, 10 years old one of them. In 1918 the roads were not very good, and grandfather had to go to Price then over Soldier Summit, and down Spanish Fork Canyon, which was a hard trip even in summer. From Provo

the roads were better, and he might be able to buy supplies, if he could find a store open or a farmer willing to talk to him. It probably took 2 weeks to make the trip, that would be 25 miles a day, and it could have been longer. He would have to carry hay for the horses, especially in the mountains. I can only imagine how difficult this trip would be, away from his family he loved so much, and camping in the snow day after day, all alone, to help his grieving daughter. During this time Ivy and her two sons were in the home shunned by neighbors who had been friends before, but who now would offer no help. How hard it must have been for Ivy and the little boys to know that Elmer was dead and frozen on the front porch of their humble little home. When Jesse arrived, he took his daughter in his arms, and tried to console her, and then went right to work to dig a grave in the frozen ground where he buried his Son in law. There was no funeral, no one to speak kind words of solace, no family dinner by the Relief Society, no friends. The casket was a crude box made of boards from the barn or a fence. After the burial Jesse would not dare give his daughter a hug in parting, after handling the body, and probably left for home. The trip home would be more difficult, because it would be harder to get supplies, for him or the horses. If he found a store open or a farmer who would deal with him after being in contact with the flu, he would have to bargain for what he needed then leave the money, and then pick up the supplies in another wagon, and have no contact. I believe that Jesse spent Christmas on the road, and it was probably like every other day, cold, wet, lonely, and sad.

Jesse did not want to put his family at risk, so when he arrived home he made a bed in the barn, and lived there for the next 6 months. In the spring Ivy packed her few things and the boys and took the train to Price, and then by wagon to her parents' home in Huntington. Aunt Ivy worked hard and bought a small farm and raised her boys. I remember going to her farm when I was a boy. Ivy died on March, 28, 1949 at the home of her son Elmer. She never re-married, and was a widow for 31 years.

The children of Jesse and Clairinda are Herbert 1895, Ivy May 1898, Myrtle 1900, Robert 1903, James Byron 1905, John Clifford 1907, George Melvin 1908, Jesse Reed 1910, Clarence Clark 1912, Myron Hugh 1915, William Morris 1917, Blair Riley 1918, Russell L 1920, Phillip Elmer 1925.

Jesse Brinkerhoff died on April 30, 1936 in Huntington just a year before I was born in Idaho Falls not far from Shelly. I never met him, but I know he was a great man.

Calendar of Events

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

1
APRIL

2020 NATIONAL PRESIDENT ELECTION

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17
APRIL

NATIONAL BOARD MEETING

MAY 4

SUP HEADQUARTERS CLEAN UP DAY

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MAY 11

NATIONAL SYMPOSIUM

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MAY 21

NATIONAL BOARD MEETING

MAY 25

NATIONAL PAST PRESIDENTS COUNCIL

JUN 18

NATIONAL BOARD MEETING

JUN 25

PIONEER DRESS SEWING PARTY

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JUL 16

NATIONAL BOARD MEETING

JUL 20

SUPER DUPER DAY

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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. Use the subject line: "Trail Marker - Chapter name" (nothing more)
4. Email to: rolandleefamily@gmail.com
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.

BOULDER DAM CHAPTER - Boulder City / Las Vegas, Nevada

On March 16, 2019, The Boulder Dam Chapter of SUP took a trek to Bonelli's Landing and Temple Bar in Arizona. We headed to Bonelli's Landing and we were able to travel right down to Lake Mead. We had a history by Clare Tobler on Bonelli's Landing and Ned Shamo brought a scope that we could look across Lake Mead to try and locate roads or trails going up from the Lake. There is nothing left there, but it gave us the opportunity to learn about it.

Then we headed to Temple Bar and stopped at the ranger station. It now has a marina, restaurant and RV park. We learned that one persistent pioneer family remained behind when the Mormon homesteaders of St. Thomas, Nevada, voted to abandon the town in 1870.

Daniel Bonelli left St. Thomas after it was abandoned and built his home at Junction City, at the mouth of the Virgin River, and renamed it Rioville. Bonelli raised cattle and agricultural crops, and mined salt for sale to the miners from Temple Bar to El Dorado. Bonelli recognized another need, so Rioville also became known as Bonelli's Ferry. The ferry operated until 1920. Rioville had a store, post office, and a Pony Express station.

Daniel Bonelli is credited with naming Temple Bar after the "The Mormon Temple" because of the formation of the rocks.

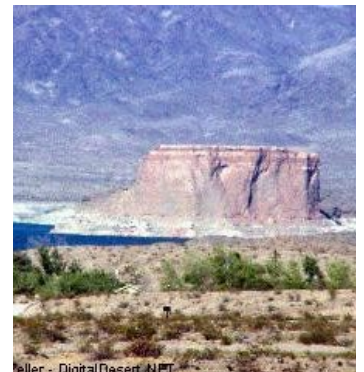
The Temple Bar Mining Company produced placer gold from 1894 to 1898. After having problems securing driftwood from the river, they shipped the needed timbers from Kingman. The miners picked up their mail at Rioville. We all enjoyed the trek and found other interesting places that we could visit in this area.



Bonelle Landing



Bonelli Sign



Temple Bar



Group at Temple Bar

CHAPTER NEWS

BOX ELDER CHAPTER - Brigham City, Utah



Steve & Teri Kimball

Steve Kimball, Great Grandson of Heber C Kimball, Levi W Hancock, and Milton Gonsales Trejo, presented this history March 13, 2013 at our Sons of the Utah Pioneers meeting in Brigham City. Milton Trejo was born in 1844 in Spain. He was the son of a military man who wanted his son to be a priest like his uncle, a cardinal, but Trejo entered the military instead. He received a PhD from Bordeaux University in France and then heard a fellow officer talk about some Saints that fled to the Rocky Mountains. He dreamed that he needed to go there. He went to the Philippines which was then owned by Spain thinking it would help get him to the US. While there, he became very ill and had another dream that he needed to get to Utah. He sewed his money into his uniform belt and got to San Francisco July 4, 1874 and from there to Salt Lake City, Utah. He went to Brigham Young and shared his sacred dream with him, was baptized and started translating the Book of Mormon into Spanish.

Initially the Deseret News Press published 1500 copies of his selections from the Book, about 100 pages in length. He later translated The Voice of Warning by Parley P Pratt. He went on a mission, baptized the first 5 members in old Mexico in May 1877. Then he and others traveled to Mexico City and spread the word. Returning to Salt Lake City in 1879, they finished translating the Book of Mormon which was published in 1886. Meanwhile he entered polygamy, taught languages at the University of Utah, and then took his families to Colonia Chuichupa until the Mexican Civil War in 1912, when they fled to St David, USA.

He did go back to his home in the colonies to retrieve his genealogy and early translations. He hid Pancho Villa in his attic. Milton was captured by Carranza's forces and forced to teach English. Eventually he escaped and walked to St. David without his treasured papers. They were never found. He never complained, was cheerful, bore a fervent testimony, that the Lord prepared him just at the right time to start the missionary work in Mexico. He died April 29, 1917. [Read Improvement Era Oct. 1956 and Era Mar. 1926]



Meliton Gonzalez Trejo

COTTON MISSION CHAPTER - St George, Utah

The Cotton Mission Chapter learned about the trucking industry in America at our March dinner meeting. Don Cox from Parke Cox trucking gave a powerpoint presentation and showed a film about the importance of trucking to our livelihood. He then used historic photos to show the history of trucking in southern Utah.

Cox trucking was started by Don's father Parke Cox just after World War II. His father was a flight instructor and

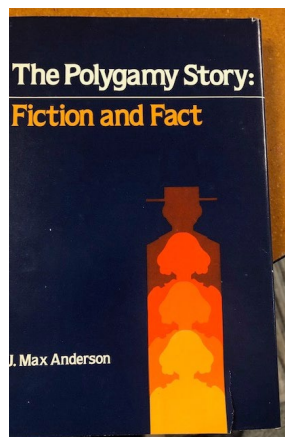
after the war there were no jobs. So he purchased a surplus military truck and started his own trucking company. Don leads the company today which has over 80 drivers. He related that there are more jobs available to drivers than qualified people to fill them. As baby boomers retire "not many millennials are willing to work without being home every night, and they all seem to want \$100,000 a year." He said the average wage today is about \$45,000.

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HOLLADAY CHAPTER - Holladay, Utah



J. Max Anderson



polygamy from a historical perspective. In doing so, he was able to review some incredibly special journals and history from the church archives.

Much of the information in the book has to do with Loren Wooley and George Q. Cannon in 1885-1886. At this time President John Taylor had a \$500 bounty on his head and several members went underground for the last years of their lives. They were forced to keep moving but survived by staying with family members in the Salt Lake valley and Davis county. One night when they were at Loren Willey's home and he was guarding a private meeting, he saw a bright light coming from under the closed door of meeting room. He later found out that during the meeting the members were discussing polygamy and receiving inspiration. This was in fact a special meeting that changed many lives forever. To learn more about this story and many more, find Max's book online. It's available at: www.shields-research.org

It was an excellent evening and we were truly grateful for Max and his testimony.

The Holladay SUP Chapter, is very fortunate to have as a member a prolific author, J. Max Anderson. Max has written several books and he reviewed, "The Polygamy Story - Fiction and Fact." This was an interesting review because several years ago, Max had done extensive research on

HURRICANE CHAPTER - Hurricane, Utah



Dr. Gregory Last

At Hurricane Valley SUP's chapter meeting Dr. Gregory Last gave a amazing account of John Brown and the Mississippi Mormons. They had settled in Mormon Springs Mississippi prior to the Nauvoo exodus and headed west a full year before Brigham Young and his party. Not finding the Saints in Nebraska where they had agreed to meet, they wintered at Pueblo, Colorado, to wait for the rest of the Saints. The small settlement they established in Pueblo became a relief point for those who couldn't make the Mormon Battalion march to California. They then

joined the saints at Fort Laramie in June 1847 and entered the Valley with the first company. These Southern converts established the first Latter-day Saint settlement in the West after Salt Lake City—Cottonwood—and then, in response to a Church call, made up most of the mission that settled San Bernardino, California, in 1851.

On March 30 the HVSUP took a Trek to Toquerville, a pioneer hub for eastern Washington County.

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JORDAN RIVER TEMPLE CHAPTER - South Jordan, Utah



Alvin S. and Sharon Anderson

activity; one who is first to settle in a territory; to open or prepare for others to follow."

In 1947 – 1950 he was one of the first missionaries to open the country of Finland for his Church's missionary effort. At that time, the call to serve was 2 ½ years to facilitate learning the language of the country. As the term pioneers defined as above, he definitely opened up an area and prepared the way for others to follow!

He was part of the group that translated their scriptures into the Finnish language; he helped translate their religious hymns into the language; and he helped introduced the gospel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to the prospective saints from Sweden and Germany.

Our speaker this March was Alvin S. Anderson accompanied by his wife Sharon. He began his presentation by reciting the definition of a pioneer:

"A person or group that originates or helps open up a new line of thought or

In the 1990's he and his wife served in Finland again as a missionary couple. And in 2006, they were able to attend the dedication of their Church's new temple in Helsinki, Finland.

Mr. Anderson's presentation included many pictures taken during his years of service. We thank you for a most interesting presentation and your testimony of the blessings you received by serving the people of Finland, Sweden, and Germany. Some acquaintances of the Andersons, from those countries, came to our meeting to support them and show their appreciation for the service rendered over these years. Thank you so very much for a memorable evening.

On Monday, March 18th, our Chapter sponsored a trek to the SUP National Office complex. Those attending enjoyed this experience. Our thanks to Heather Davis, SUP Office Manager and her staff for the tour and for sharing the history of not only the building and property, but also a history of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. Also our thanks to John and Diane Smith for their presentation to the group of the SUP library and all the information and history available therein.

MAPLE MOUNTAIN CHAPTER - Mapleton / Spanish Fork, Utah



Collin Allen and Alonzo L. Gaskill

Because the Greek Orthodox Church had much symbolic art in their cathedral architecture, paintings, and priestly clothing, he said he was bored when he first started coming to Latter-day Saint meetings. (Picture l to r, Collin Allan, chapter president, and Alonzo Gaskill)

After a year in the Church, he decided to go on a mission, and of course, received his endowment. He was thrilled with

On Thursday night, March 21, our chapter heard from Alonzo L. Gaskill, a professor of Church History and Doctrine at Brigham Young University. He spoke about one of his chief research interests, the temple and its symbolism. Brother Gaskill converted from Greek Orthodoxy to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1984.

the symbolism that is such a part of the temple experience. It fit right in with his past. His friend, who introduced the Church to him and who was also going on a mission at the same time, had a totally different experience in the temple. For his friend, it was not as uplifting because he had not been adequately prepared. One of Brother Gaskill's major concerns is that others might have this same experience because of their lack of preparation.

He then talked to us about significant Christ-centered symbols in the temple and its ordinances. Properly viewing the symbols and returning to the temple often deepens our relationship with Christ and enriches our spiritual lives. In truth, understanding symbols is the key teaching methodology in the temple. But we must be in tune to understand and to relate to them. That takes study, quiet introspection and prayer. Then resulting impressions and revelation will come. Then our experience in the temple will be more joyous, rewarding and uplifting. Professor Gaskill was very energetic and held us all spell-bound throughout the evening.

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LEHI CHAPTER - Lehi, Utah



Cap Cresap With Battalion

On Monday, March 11, 2019, Charles "Cap" Cresap gave a presentation on the Mormon Battalion to the Lehi Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

During his presentation, Mr. Cresap described events leading up to the Mormon Battalion which included preparations to abandon the City of Nauvoo, Illinois, by members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter

Day Saints, because persecution and mob violence made it impossible for them to stay. Under the direction of Brigham Young, they left their homes, and most of their belongings, as they prepared to make the westward trek to Salt Lake City, Utah. President Young sought assistance with their emigration from the federal government and received assistance from U.S. President James K. Polk.

During this time, the United States was engaged in the Mexican-American War, and it was a battle for land that was then Mexican territory. Concerned for the pioneer's safety entering into enemy territory, President Polk authorized the U.S. Army to recruit Mormons. The Mormons were reluctant to join until President Brigham Young told them it was "the Lord's will." Afterward, in July 1846, 500 men and women were recruited in Council Bluffs, Iowa and enlisted for one year of service.

Enlistees in the army received a uniform allowance; a portion of which was used to help the Saints reach the Salt Lake Valley.

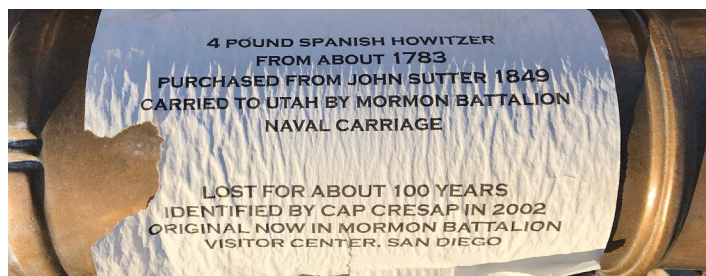
During their long trek of some 1,900 miles they became weary and faced many hardships that included fatigue, hunger, sickness, and a lack of water. Because of the lack of water, weakness, and fatigue, the battalion was reduced from 500 individuals down to 300. Despite these difficulties, battalion members maintained a positive attitude and their march contributed in a number of significant ways. A few examples were:

- Church members showing their patriotism and support of the country by signing up with the U.S. Army

- Uniform reimbursement was used to fund church migration to the Salt Lake valley
- Built a wagon trail (I-15) to the Pacific coast
- Learning farming in the desert
- Building wells and other public service projects in San Diego
- Discovery of Gold at Sutter's Mill and tithing of that increase to the Church
- Battalion members were able to keep their muskets and other supplies

In addition to the presentation, there was a display of equipment each member of the Mormon Battalion was issued. Each member was given a white belt with a U.S. belt buckle (signifying they were part of the U.S. Army), a cartridge box they slung over their shooting side, and a sheathed bayonet on a sling that each member slung over the opposite shoulder. Additionally, each member was issued a canvas bag to carry raw meat, a knapsack for soap, an extra change of socks and underclothing, and their scriptures. Secured at the base of the knapsack was a single wool blanket. Battalion members also received a large knife, a canteen, and a 10-pound musket.

Perhaps the highlight of this interesting presentation was the firing of a 4-pound Spanish cannon the pioneers brought to Utah.



Spanish Howitzer Cannon

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MESA CHAPTER - Mesa, Arizona

After our monthly potluck dinner meeting we were privileged to hear from one of our members. He spoke to us about the relationship between history, geography and family history. Before he started he made an unusual request asking his name not be used. In keeping with this request I will not mention him or his ancestors by name. His discussion started out about the historic significance of "the holy Roman empire. This empire began in approximately 800 A.D. and consisted of most of central and western Europe. In 960 there was a slight change and it consisted then of mostly central Europe and the various states, principality and duchy which made up what came to be known as the first Reich (Empire.) This lasted 1806 when it was disbanded.

In 1823 his great-grandfather was born in Pomerania. This man married sometime around the 1850s and they had three children. She died in September 1866. Inasmuch as the youngest was barely a year and a half old he needed somebody to take care of the children. His occupation was freighter with horse and wagon who delivered supplies

from Pomerania across the border to Mecklenburg. He met a lady over there whose last name was Anders. That was not German but was Swedish. However Sweden controlled Mecklenburg for nearly 300 years and due to the harsh winters and permafrost in Sweden they colonized communities in Mecklenburg Germany. His great-grandfather married that woman. His grandfather was born about 1858 and they had six children.

Now we come to what is known as the second Reich which began in 1871 and lasted through 1918. This being a cool time in the German Empire his older sister left the country and migrated to the United States. In 1876 his grandfather took his wife at that time their two children out of the country and migrated to the US. His talk gave thought to all of us of the circumstances of the historical changes in boundaries both linguistic and geographic changes that brought many central European people to the United States for something better.

MILLS CHAPTER - Salt Lake City / Mill Creek, Utah



Will and H.R. Clark



Bruce Lyman

At our March meeting Will and H.R. Clark Played "Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring" and Bruce Lyman spoke on "Whats in a Name." Bruce Lyman is a fifth generation member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He posed the question, "Which is most important, the name or the heritage?" Does your heritage come from your name, or from living up to your name? Bruce's great-great-great grandfather was Edward Partridge, the first bishop of the Church. He was converted to the Campbellite faith by Sidney Rigdon. His wife Lydia Clisbee joined the Church after hearing Parley P. Pratt, Oliver Cowdery,

and others speak. But Edward said that he would not join the Church until he met the Prophet. He met the Prophet and was baptized shortly thereafter. He moved to Jackson County Missouri and was the first Bishop in Zion. Joseph Smith said he was "a pillar of piety." He was beaten severely several times and tarred and feathered. He died a premature death at the age of 47.

Bruce's great-great grandfather was Amasa (pronounced Am-a-see) Mason Lyman. He served 15 missions for the Church and labored for the Church for 35 years. He was with Joseph Smith when Joseph was sentenced to be shot at sunrise. He was with Joseph when in chains Joseph commanded the jailors to stop such filthy language or "you or I will die this instant."

Bruce's grandfather, John Alexander Patterson, while serving in the Southern States mission was stripped, tarred and feathered and shot at. Although encouraged to do so, he would not press charges because he was on his mission and "did not want to have hatred in his heart."

Bruce's mother married at 17 years of age. His father was then called on a mission and his mother financially

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supported his father on his mission. His father was named after Bruce's grandfather's mission companion, S. Dilworth Young. When Bruce's father was called on his mission, his mission president was S. Dillworth Young. Shortly after Bruce did all the research on his family to make this presentation, Bruce's father passed away Friday, March 8, 2019, just days before Bruce was to speak. Bruce deems it a tender mercy that he could research this presentation on his family prior to the time of his father's passing.

Next month's speaker will be James Rich. Rich has been influencing companies and changing customer perceptions since graduating from BYU in 2007. He is a market research professional who has focused on improving companies

through better customer understanding and communication. His work has crossed industries and continents, starting as a consultant in DC for Frank Luntz helping political campaigns, advocacy groups and major companies change the language they use to change minds across the Globe. James drove over \$10 Billion in growth at Walmart, helped improve the lives of the military at Navy Federal Credit Union, and recently left Facebook where he helped Mark Zuckerberg and their leadership team with Crisis Communications and Global Reputation. James is currently EVP of Analytics for Reveal Why, an artificial intelligence company helping midsize and enterprise companies improve customer experience, products, reputation and their brands around the world.

MORGAN CHAPTER - Morgan, Utah



Scott Swofford

Movie Producer Scott Swofford was the guest speaker at the Morgan Sons of Utah Pioneers March Luncheon. Swofford attended BYU as a Trustee Scholar and received his degree in Film Directing. He served as the Director of Media for the I'm a Mormon campaign and joined BYU Broadcasting as the Director of Content in 2010. He has

been the Executive Producer on multiple television series for BYU TV, such as Granite Flats, Studio C, and American Ride. However, he may best be known for his work in IMAX Films. He produced Roving Mars for Disney, Mysteries of Egypt for National Geographic, Shackleton's Antarctic Adventure for NOVA, and Amazon, which was nominated for an Academy Award. He has also produced or directed a number of independent films for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, such as Legacy, Testaments, and Luke 2. Swafford has worked on every continent and in 50 countries worldwide. He and his wife Debra, are the parents of four children.

Swofford spoke on what it is like to create films, specifically when you are working with the Church. Filmmakers are people who enable other people to pretend.

His wife describes it as "Constantly faking reality." Swofford has faked the building of the pyramids, the first vision, the American Revolution, the Hundred Years War in France with about 50 people and a bush. He has been able to find ways to simulate, fake or re-create things for other people. His first work was on The Work and the Glory, based on a set of books by Gerald Lund. Larry Miller funded the project. The script was written as a condensation of several of the first novels because they could only afford to produce three films. They combined many of the characters.

The most difficult part to cast was the Prophet Joseph. They went to Los Angeles, hired a casting director, and started seeing people, including Latter-day Saints working in the industry. Finally, after one particular audition, Swofford and the director felt emotional and knew that the actor had the idea of what they were looking for. He was an amazing actor named Jonathon Scarfe. When he got to Nauvoo for filming, Scarfe bought every book on Mormonism he could find, both pro and con. He read and had questions on all of them. He gained such an understanding of the Prophet that when Swofford asked how he would deal with a particular scene, he would say, "Well in this scene the Prophet Joseph is speaking as a Prophet, and not as a man."

The Work and the Glory was Swofford's last series of projects in the commercial world. Sometime later he received a call to come to the Missionary Department of the Church to talk about filming the "I'm a Mormon" series. To

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prepare for the series they interviewed focus groups of non-LDS people from around the country. They found that had not heard of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, but they had heard of the Mormons. When asked what they knew of the Mormons, the overwhelming response was: polygamists, racist, sexist, and cliquish. When asked if they knew any Mormons the responded that they did, but they were exceptions to what they had described Mormons as. It took 8-10 exceptions before they changed their opinions of Mormons.

The "I'm a Mormon" campaign gave people virtual Mormons, giving them exposure to Latter-day Saints from daily life. This and "I'm a Mormon 2" were valuable missionary tools for the Church. After this adventure, Swofford was asked to work to improve BYU TV. He canceled some programming and developed Studio C, Granite Flats, Relative Race, and American Ride, which were all successful and received national recognition. Swofford's presentation was both informative and humorous and left us all with a good feeling.

Blair Scoresby gave the Pioneer of the Month Report. He reported on his third great grandfather, James Timbreall Worlton. He was born in England in the town of Bath. His family moved to London where he heard Elder Hyde preaching in Hyde Park. He later returned to Bath where he joined the Church. He married Emma Martin, who after giving birth to two children, passed away. He then married Elizabeth Bourne. Eventually they and their five children immigrated to America. Elizabeth was expecting and was sick the entire voyage. She was given a blessing by the missionaries and was promised she would live to see the valley.

Crossing the planes, the entire camp contracted mountain fever. The new baby contracted it from nursing and passed away. They settled for a year in Salt Lake valley and then moved to East Weber. After another move they eventually moved back to Morgan. They had been able to save extra money before returning to Morgan to be used to build a house. The money was kept in a bag. One day the children were playing with the bag. One day the bag was missing. They looked everywhere for it. Elizabeth suggested they pray. After, Worlton went to clean the pigpen, where he found the bag of money, which had somehow been thrown out with the scraps. The Worltons are buried in the North Morgan Cemetery.

Chapter of Excellence Award: At a recent meeting of the Chapter President's Council of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, the Morgan Chapter was awarded the Chapter Excellence Award for 2018. The Morgan Chapter was one of three of the 47 SUP Chapters receiving the award this year. The award is given for excellence in four areas. The first is Pioneer Values. The chapter must recognize at least one Modern Pioneer from the local community each year. Morgan recognized Stephen Dickson for his long service to the community and to the Sons of Utah Pioneers. The chapter also must recognize Tomorrows Pioneers. Community youth are recognized through Frontier Life Essays written by Morgan High School students,, Pioneer Biographies written by youth, and Pioneer Values Scholarships awarded to Morgan High School graduates. The second area of excellence is Strengthening Membership. This involves maintaining and increasing membership, holding at least eight Chapter and Board Meetings during the year, which Morgan holds monthly, and participating in one or more Treks annually. The third area of excellence is Communication. To qualify in this area, chapters must publish a quarterly news letter, submit quarterly pictures and articles to the Sons of Utah Pioneers Trail Marker publication, submit at least one article (the Morgan Chapter submits a minimum of twelve articles) concerning the Sons of Utah Pioneers to the news media for publication, and lastly, give a specific number of gift subscriptions to the Pioneer Magazine based on the size of chapter membership. The last area of excellence is Historical Preservation. To qualify in this area, chapters must complete one of the following: establish one new pioneer monument or complete a major reconstruction of a monument, clean, repair, or improve two existing monuments, maintain or restore one Pioneer-era structure available for public view, complete other Historical Preservation Projects. Congratulations to the members of the Morgan Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers for again qualifying for the Chapter Excellence Award.



Excellence Award

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MT NEBO CHAPTER - Payson, Utah

On Thursday, February 28, the Mt. Nebo Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers had its monthly dinner meeting with members, spouses, and guests. As usual, the catered dinner was excellent.

Following the dinner, Mike and Kris Poulos gave a presentation on historical Kirtland, Ohio. They highlighted

some of the interesting buildings and the Kirtland Temple, but focused on some of the great spiritual experiences of the early founders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Brother Poulos focused specifically on the number of times our Savior appeared. Excellent Presentation!

PORTNEUF CHAPTER - Pocatello, Idaho



Arlo Luke

On Thursday February 28, the Portneuf Pioneers held their monthly dinner meeting at Perkins Restaurant in Pocatello Idaho. The featured speaker was Arlo Luke, co-founder of Varsity Contractors and a long-time contributor to the music culture of the city. Arlo told the fascinating story of how as college kids

Arlo joined with Don Aslett in a cleaning business to help get them through school. That business eventually became Varsity Contractors, a national company that included operations all over the Continental U.S, Canada, Hawaii and Alaska. Their great partnership built a company that had over 6000 employees and through innovative management created a company culture that employees loved and thrived in. Arlo served as the CEO and President for 28 years and the remainder years until retirement, as Chairman. He served on the international association of his industry for years and served as its President

Arlo has a lifetime history of significant involvement in music as a violist, singer, conductor and director. He has been the Co-Chairman of all the Idaho International Choral Festivals, organized, participated, and directed the Messiah Sing-In held each year at the Stephens Performing Arts Center at Idaho State University, for 36 years. Although retired, he continues to serve not only in the church but on several local boards and at three universities. He is a Silver Beaver and was named Idaho Businessman of the year in 2008. His great sense of humor kept everyone laughing the whole evening.



Arlo Luke Speaking

RED ROCKS CHAPTER - Kanab, Utah

Following a delicious roast beef, mashed potatoes, salads and dessert dinner on March 7 Red Rock Chapter members enjoyed an illustrated program about the city of Nauvoo and its buildings. The presentation was made by Terry Walker, an archeologist who has spent much time in the Nauvoo area. He apprised the Red Rock

members about a number of little known facts about homes as well as the temple in Nauvoo. Brother Walker showed pictures of many of the homes and buildings in Nauvoo and explained their purpose and how they were built. It was a very interesting and informative evening.



Terry Walker discusses Nauvoo

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SALT LAKE CITY CHAPTER - Salt Lake City, Utah

William W. Tanner DDS was the speaker for our March meeting. Brother Tanner is well known to our chapter, having been a member for many years, and serving in its leadership, as well as now serving with the Pioneer Magazine at National Sons of Utah Pioneers. His topic this evening was a variety of experiences connected to the temple, and his part as a sealer. Several of the stories were about those who searched for family members for many years, and how grateful and emotional they were to be in the temple having the sealing ordinances performed for their ancestor.

The accounts are innumerable of those who find their way to the Temple and accomplish the work there. The

accounts ranged all over, those who lived in various parts of the world, those serving in FamilySearch capacities, short time members, some members for most of their life, those who did not attend the Temple for many years, and those who attend regularly, and finally experienced the pure joy of doing the work for their family. All of which testifies of the sprit of Elijah, to turn hearts to our family.

The presentation fits into one of those categories deemed very spiritual and moving. Those who attended were grateful for his sharing these special experiences.

SALT LAKE PIONEER CHAPTER - Salt Lake City, Utah

Val Parrish, president of the Salt Lake Pioneer Chapter, is pleased to invite you to the April luncheon meeting for the Salt Lake Pioneer Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. This month we will be taking a guided tour of the Bishop's Central Storehouse. This will be a great opportunity to hear about the humanitarian efforts of the church and to see an amazing facility - in golf carts! We will also enjoy a catered lunch together at the storehouse. Details: Wednesday, April 10 Noon at the Bishop's Central Storehouse 5405 W 300 S, Salt Lake City. Cost: \$22 per person for lunch.

Food and supplies stored at the Utah Bishops' Central Storehouse are distributed to central storehouses in five other regions of the United States and Canada. From these storehouses, food and materials are sent to more than 200 smaller bishops' storehouses in communities of those regions for distribution.

Bishops of congregations in those communities are able to call in food and supply orders for their members who they determine are in need. Those members, in turn, have an opportunity to give volunteer service to pay for the goods received so that they are, in essence, given a hand up, not a hand out.

The new storehouse is a fully equipped facility and stores 143 different food and sundry items. Also stocked are hand soap, shampoo, soap for washing dishes, toilet paper and other hygiene items. Supplies are stacked on specially designed steel shelves using a system of rotating product to maintain freshness.



Bishop's Storehouse

The storehouse has ample room to keep thousands of items frozen in a large sub-degree freezer accessible to forklifts, and maintains dairy and produce in a chilly 38-degree refrigerator. The facility houses a fleet of Deseret Transportation semi-trucks and trailers with 44 loading docks to move products and necessities to wherever they are needed. The trucks and their drivers travel approximately 3.7 million miles each year with a safety record second to none.

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SETTLEMENT CANYON CHAPTER - Toole, Utah

In March, the Settlement Canyon Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers and their spouses were thrilled to hear from Paul Rolly, his inside knowledge of the history of the Salt Lake Tribune and its relationship with the Deseret News, along with stories of some famous and some not so famous politicians, along with former governor's and church leaders.

Paul began his career at The Tribune in 1973. He was a columnist for more than 25 years. He covered nearly every beat at the paper and spent some time as an editor. He is a graduate of the University of Utah and is a fanatic Ute fan, which, he says, because of the many heartbreaks through the years, builds character.

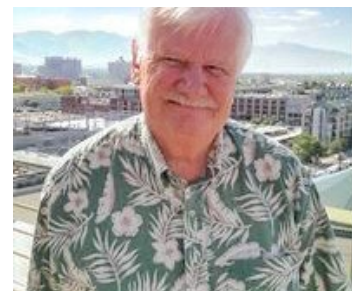
In February, Rowe Harrison shared old-time pictures of Tooele with the Settlement Canyon Chapter of the Utah Pioneers by using a game "Guess where this is"?

It was fun guessing the locations, the people or the buildings (some torn down many years ago) then Rowe would ask questions about what we could see in the background, again bringing back good times. Time went by too quickly!

Many of the photos were taken the day Rowe arrived in Tooele for his first teaching job. Rowe Harrison, taught school in Tooele County since 1961, he has given the past 55 years of his life to the Tooele community as a teacher, artist, firefighter and the public-address voice of the Tooele Buffaloes' football and basketball teams.



Rowe Harrison



Paul Rolly



Old Tooele

SEVIER CHAPTER - Richfield, Utah

February 20th Chapter Meeting was about the history of Richfield. Pete Monson from our Chapter presented the information he has researched about Richfield and the area. Pete has presented to our Chapter in the past and always has some interesting information to share with us. A group of around 50 people attended.

March 20th Chapter meeting was the history of Manti and the Manti Temple. Our program was presented by Neil Cox and Ralph Brenchly, who together are a great resource of knowledge about the Manti Temple and the history of Manti the community.



Manti Temple

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TAYLORSVILLE-BENNION CHAPTER - Taylorsville, Utah

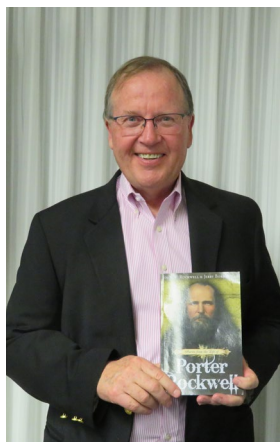
In our March Sons of Utah Pioneers chapter meeting, we had the privilege of hearing from a modern day pioneer, Viranyupa Manopanjasi (Dream). She is from Bangkok, Thailand. She is here on an exchange program for school. She told us about her conversion to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Her family in Thailand are Buddhist. Since converting to the Church of Jesus Christ, she has submitted her

papers to serve a full time mission. Her father has refused to speak to her any longer. But she feels that she has made the right choice in life. A very uplifting evening for all in attendance. It was fascinating to listen to a modern day pioneer and the struggles in life that she has gone through to get to where she is at at this time. What a great example for all of us.



Viranyupa Manopanjasi

TEMPLE QUARRY CHAPTER - Salt Lake County, Utah



Jerry Borrowman

The Temple Quarry Chapter's March dinner meeting featured noted author Jerry Borrowman who has written over 20 books and received numerous writing awards. Tonight, he related tales from his book "Stories from the Life of Porter Rockwell" which he co-authored with John W. Rockwell, a great great grandson of Orrin Porter Rockwell. With so much amusing material from such a colorful historical character, the evening was very enjoyable.

Most people are well acquainted with Porter Rockwell as a body guard to Joseph Smith and that he was a lawman and a businessman. But one thing that most people do not know is that in his day,

Porter Rockwell was renowned healer. Jerry related one of the stories out of his book when the parents of a young boy who was deathly ill called upon Porter to come and heal their son.

Although a formidable persona, his legend grew well beyond reality. A perfect example of how he was viewed differently by various groups was what was written about him upon his death. While one newspaper article related scandalous accounts of his various evil deeds and despicable endeavors, a different newspaper simultaneously wrote about his saintly character with examples of his charity and love of his fellow man.

When he passed away in 1878, his name was as well-known as Brigham Young's. Cowboys sang songs about him and he was known as the Destroying Angel. But to many, Rockwell was a guardian angel, and it could easily be said that he saved far more lives than he took.

UPPER SNAKE RIVER VALLEY CHAPTER - Rexburg, Idaho

The March Member Meeting of the Sons of Utah Pioneers Upper Snake River Valley Chapter, was held on March 21st, 2019. Chapter President Doug Ladle conducted the meeting. Louis Clements gave a short presentation on Sherriff Dubois, notorious lawman of Eastern Idaho and anti-Mormon persecutor. Chapter President Doug Ladle then introduced the new "Carry-On Merit Award" program, where three seniors from Madison, Sugar-Salem, and Rigby High School Seminaries will be receive a cash award and a nice framed pioneer picture because of their pioneer-like character traits.

The program featured two violin numbers performed by Emma Lacy, a local high school student and the daughter of Susan and Joe Lacy, the local Baptism Pastor.

The main speaker was Jackie Rawlins, Cultural Arts Director and Rexburg Museum Curator. She spoke on the plans for and special discoveries in the Rexburg Museum.



Emma Lacy



Jackie Rawlins

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TIMPANOGOS CHAPTER - American Fork, Utah



Stephen M. Studdert

The Timpanogos Chapter Dinner Meeting was held on Thursday, March 21, 2019. The speaker was Brother Stephen M. Studdert. He gave an outstanding presentation on "Modern Day Obligations to Our Pioneer Heritage and Our Freedom Heritage." President Studdert served as a Agent Stake President in charge of the Mt. Timpanogos Temple Dedication.

Brother Studdert has served as a White House advisor to U.S. President George Bush, Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford and represented U.S. Presidents in diplomatic assignments to over one hundred nations.

Brother Studdert began his remarks by thanking the Timpanogos Chapter members for saying the pledge of allegiance and relating that to the freedoms that are so heavily fought for throughout the world. The fall of the influence of the Soviet Union in Poland was due to freedom loving peoples. He gave the example of one million freedom loving people in Poland who gathered to dance and celebrate their affection for U.S. President George Bush. There were thousands of American flags waving as a symbol of what they wanted in their lives. Many were not new flags, but rather old American flags which had perhaps 48 stars, or homemade flags which had a variety of stars, strips, etc, all of which were hidden from the government and illegal to own and if found would put the owners of risk in prison for seven years.

Brother Studdert spoke of seventeen extremely wounded Marines, all on stretchers or in wheel chairs, who were visited by a commanding general. Six of the Marines were to be selected to meet the President of the United States. As the general moved through the Marines, one Marine disregarded the suggestion to not stand, but the Marine said, "Sir, no disrespect intended, but when my flag is present, I stand and salute." Another Marine, a nineteen year old Private 1st Class, had both legs and an arm broken. Ribs were broken. His head was covered in bandages with only his eyes and mouth open. As the general passed, the young Marine reached up and grabbed the general by his lapel to feel the stars thereon. He pulled the general down close

to him and spoke two words, "Semper Fi" which means, "Always Faithful" and is the motto of the United States Marine Corps. The next morning at 8:00 a.m. all seventeen Marines wheeled out to meet the President of the United States.

Brother Studdert served as an Advisor to United States Presidents George Bush, Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford. In a lighter mood, he often wondered how a youngster from Spanish Fork, Utah could ever end up serving in the White House. Then he realized that, "Not everybody could be from Spanish Fork."

Brother Studdert received a call from Elder M. Russell Ballard, who asked him, "Are you avoiding me?" Brother Studdert was not avoiding Elder Ballard, but Elder Ballard did ask Brother Studdert to provide leadership in raising funds and accomplish some major development work at the "This Is The Place Monument" in Salt Lake City to more properly remember our pioneer ancestors. It was not a church sponsored project, but Elder Ballard asked Brother Studdert to report to him once a week. Brother Studdert then went on to tell a very heart rendering story from his own great great great great grandmother's journal which tells of traveling on wet, sodden roads through what was then the territory of Iowa. They stopped for the night at an old abandoned fort. No houses were there; just old barracks. She wrote, "It was raining. We had been in the wagons for many days, slept as best we could in the wagons, under the wagons, or under the trees. Father took us into some kind of eating place, a big room of a double log house with a leaky dirt roof. The supper consisted of soup which at first tasted very good, but as the dirty water from the roof dripped into the bowls of soup it became unsavory with grit. In the morning we started on our way to join the others at Council Bluffs. A violent snowstorm came up before we had gone very far, and we were obliged to return to the Fort for protection from the storm which continued for several days. Roads were impassable." Added to this experience, Brother Studdert told of the mob persecutions she had suffered and the children that she had lost throughout her life. After nine years "on the trail" she arrived as a widow with four little children in the Salt Lake Valley on August 17, 1856. She passed away six weeks after arriving in the valley.

A very interesting story Brother Studdert told was of an

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assignment to help bring Marine hostages being held in Iran back to the United States. It was during election time in the United States. While the hostages had no way of receiving news of the election, they knew Ronald Reagan and his firm stance on hostage matters had been elected president due to better treatment and their imminent release. The nine Marine hostages requested a band for their arrival in United States. Not only did Brother Studdert work his magic to get a concert band changed to a marching band, but a 2,000 foot fly over became a ten foot flyover with wings tipping in honor of the Marines. About 1,000,000 people spontaneously broke into singing "God Bless America."

Brother Studdert also spoke of President Reagan's immortal words to Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev when he said, "Mr. Gorbachev, tear down this wall" referring to the Berlin Wall. Those words were not advised by his speech writers and not in the script, but he added the famous saying as he gave his speech. Mikhail Gorbachev attended President Reagan's funeral. While passing the casket, he put his hand on the American flag, bowed his head and said a prayer. As a side story, Brother Studdert was once given a challenge by two missionaries to give a Book of Mormon to someone. Brother Studdert was having difficulty deciding to whom he would give it until it came to him that Mikhail Gorbachev should be the person. He called Salt Lake City for an overnight delivery of a Book of Mormon in Russian and was able to give it to Mikhail Gorbachev along with a baseball signed by the General Secretary.

The White House library contains books which are all about America. It also contains a Book of Mormon which was presented by President Joseph Fielding Smith and his counselors.

Brother Studdert discussed the early ill treatment of members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who have served in governmental positions. He spoke of opposition to Reed Smoot being seated as a senator and of his wife being shunned at various events until President Theodore Roosevelt, as he left an occasion early, came to Sister Smoot and asked, "How are you this evening Mrs. Smoot?" That was a transitional moment of relationships to Mormons.

He also spoke of the eight years that Ezra Taft Benson served as Secretary of Agriculture and the every day abuse he took because of his religion. Attitudes changed over time to the point that upon Ezra Taft Benson visiting him, President Reagan said, "Welcome home Mr. Secretary."

President Jimmy Carter called President Kimball to ask about the welfare system of the church and again about the missionary system of the church. President Lyndon B. Johnson and President David O. McKay were "buddies" even though of different political backgrounds. President Johnson would phone President McKay for advice. President Reagan called the Mormon Tabernacle Choir "Americas Choir."

Brother Studdert then went on to speak of relationships he has had with various church leaders. He spoke of his assignment from Elder Tingey to chair a committee for the construction and dedication of the Mt. Timpanogos Temple. A week prior to the open house and dedication, there was still a mess around the grounds to clean up. There were miracles in the matter. The design for the grounds. The sod for the lawn. The truck to move the sod. A fork lift to replace a broken fork lift. All done within a weeks period of time. At the open house, Elder Haight called on Brother Studdert to speak on "The Miracle of the Fork Lift." During the open house, a women's purse caught fire from a high window on the west end which created a prism of light on the purse. Brother Studdert said he was glad the prism of light was not on the woman. The matter was quickly rectified.

Brother Studdert and his wife Bonnie were to present the temple to President Hinckley on a Sunday evening. As they walked through the temple, President Hinckley never said one word, until he said, "Will these doors last through all eternity?" In the Celestial Room, President Hinckley looked at the mirrors for five minutes and then said, "It is well." On the first day of dedication, President Hinckley said, "Sometime this week, the Savior will walk through this temple as He does with each temple."

Brother Studdert also talked of Brigham Young seeing the Prophet Joseph Smith on Ensign Peak and therefore knowing that as they arrived in the Salt Lake Valley it was the place for the Saints.

Lastly, and perhaps most importantly, Brother Studdert spoke of President Hinckley's statement of, "We knew our grandparents and they knew the Prophet. We must never allow the rising generation to lose sight." Thus, Brother Studdert ended an outstanding, spiritual, educational and sometimes humorous evening of the importance for us to realize and act upon our modern day obligations to our pioneer heritage and our freedom heritage. "They paid a great price so that we can drink from those wells." For this, Brother Studdert received a well deserved standing ovation.

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Sons of Utah Pioneers National Encampment 2019

Thursday, September 19

2:30 - 5:30 Registration

Logan YSA 1st Stake 1385 E. 1100 N. Logan, UT

5:30 Welcome, Dinner & Entertainment

Friday, September 20

8:00 - Noon Registration & Tours

Tour 1 8:30 am - 4:30 pm

Tours 2, 3, 4, 5

AM 8:30 am - 12:15 pm

PM 1:00 pm - 4:30 pm

5:30 Dinner & Entertainment

Saturday September 21 (Sunday Dress)

8:00 - 11:30 Registration

8:00 - 9:15 National Board Breakfast

9:30 - 11:30 National Business Meeting

9:30 - 11:30 Spouses Meeting
(in Chapel with S. Dee Barrett)

12:00 - 2:15 President's Banquet
(Keynote Speaker: Kenneth Godfrey)

Logan Utah Motels

Holiday Inn Express

2235 N. Main St., North Logan, UT 435-752-3444

Hampton Inn

1665 N. Main St. 435-713-4567

207 N. Main St. 435-753-3000

Marriott Springhill Suites

635 S. Riverwoods Parkway 435-750-5180

Baugh Motel Best Western

153 S. Main St. 435-752-5220

Weston Inn Best WesternPlus

250 N. Main St. 435-752-5700

Comfort Inn

2002 S. Hwy 89 435-787-2060

University Inn

650 N. 875 E. 800-231-5634

La Quinta Inn

853 S. Hwy 89/91 435-752-0707

Days Inn

447 N. Main St. 435-258-7470

Super 8

865 S. Main St. 435-363-0050

Econo Lodge Inn

364 S. Main St. 435-753-5623

- Register by Credit Card online: www.sup1847.com/store
- Call National Office to pay by Credit Card: **801-484-4441**
- Mail Registration with Payment to:
George Montrose 1290 Mt. Road. Logan, UT 84321

For more information:

Jeff Barnes 435-881-2610

Richard Berrett 435-647-3313

Registration Form:

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 (Sep 19) only Registration	\$40	Member \$ _____	Spouse/Guest \$ _____	Total \$ _____
Friday (Sep 20) only Registration	\$40	Member \$ _____	Spouse/Guest \$ _____	Total \$ _____
Saturday (Sep 21) only Registration	\$40	Member \$ _____	Spouse/Guest \$ _____	Total \$ _____

Tour #1 Bear Lake Valley (Full Day) \$55 x _____ = \$ _____

Tour #2 Historic Logan Theaters \$30 x _____ = \$ _____

Tour #3 Cache Valley Historic Area \$30 x _____ = \$ _____

Tour #4 USU Space Dynamics Lab \$30 x _____ = \$ _____ (Proof of U.S. Citizenship/Passport Required)

Tour #5 American West Heritage Center \$30 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: Temple Fork SUP

Save the Date!

SUPer DUPER Day at This Is The Place!!

July 20, 2019

Devotional at 10am

Tour the Village 10am-5pm

More Details Coming Soon!!





The National Society of the
Sons of Utah Pioneers
Presents

The Days of '47 Sunrise Service

July 24, 2019

7am Assembly Hall on
Temple Square

Free to General Public

All are Welcome

Great Kick-off to your Pioneer Day Celebrations!

Come Walk with The Sons of Utah Pioneers Days of 47 Parade

July 24, 2019 8:30-11am

Call 801-484-4441 to Sign Up!



National Society of the
Sons of Utah Pioneers
Presents

Pioneer Dress Sewing Bee

\$ TBD

For Days of '47 Parade

With adaptations for Brigham's Ball

Saturday
June 29, 2019
10am 5pm

Luncheon Included

Bring: Fabric and Thread

Your choice of the following:

- 7 yards of 45"
- 4 yards of 60"
- 1 King Size Sheet Set

Provided:

Patterns, Buttons, Notions



3301 E Louise Ave

Salt Lake City UT 84019

Call Heather 801-484-4441

With any Questions and to

Sign Up for the Class!



Brigham's Ball

January 11, 2020

Save The Date

More Details Coming Soon!



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 **2019** Year Due February 15, 2020

Complete All Criteria Listed before December 31, 2019 and Check Boxes Upon Completion

1. PIONEER VALUES EXCELLENCE

- 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/LEADERSHIP EXCELLENCE

- Chapter Executive Council will attend Chapter Presidents Council February 23, 2019.
- Chapter Board Members and Chapter Executive Council will attend the 2019 Fall Training in October or November.
- Accomplish a "NET" increase in National membership, including Family and Friends, over the previous calendar year.
(“NET” means paid memberships not including deaths, move-aways, missionaries, and other valid reasons to drop away)
- Hold eight or more Chapter Meetings and eight or more Chapter Board Meetings during the year.
(may not conflict with National Events)
- Chapter Members participate in one or more Treks annually.
(may include National Events)

3. COMMUNICATION EXCELLENCE

- 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)

2019 Gift Subscription Scale:

1-9 Members	1 Gift Subscription	60-69 Members	7 Gift Subscriptions
10-19 Members	2 Gift Subscriptions	70-79 Members	8 Gift Subscriptions
20-29 Members	3 Gift Subscriptions	80-89 Members	9 Gift Subscriptions
30-39 Members	4 Gift Subscriptions	90-99 Members	10 Gift Subscriptions
40-49 Members	5 Gift Subscriptions	100+ Members	12 Gift Subscriptions
50-59 Members	6 Gift Subscriptions		

4. HISTORICAL PRESERVATION EXCELLENCE

- Chapters will accomplish at least **ONE** of the following criteria:
 - Establish one approved new monument or historical marker, or major reconstruction of an existing monument.
 - Clean, repair or improve two existing monuments or markers.
 - Maintain or restore one Pioneer-era structure that is available for public view.
 - Organize Members to accomplish a specific project in SUP Library in cooperation with Library Directors.
 - Other Historical Preservation Projects with written permission from the National Executive Council.

Chapter _____ Signed By _____

Revised: October 2018

2019 Chapter President



The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers

National **CHAPTER RECOGNITION** Awards

Report Form for **2019** Year Due February 15, 2020

Complete Each Category According to Instructions before December 31, 2019 and Check Boxes Upon Completion

1. PIONEER VALUES RECOGNITION

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

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2. STRENGTHENING MEMBERSHIP/LEADERSHIP RECOGNITION

Chapters will accomplish **BOTH** of the following criteria:

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Chapters will accomplish **TWO** of the following criteria:

- Accomplish a "NET" increase in National membership, including Family and Friends, over the previous calendar year.
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(may include National Events, and may not conflict with National Events)
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3. COMMUNICATION RECOGNITION

Chapters will accomplish any **THREE** of the following criteria:

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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**