

Trail Marker

VOLUME 15

PIONEERING
YESTERDAY, TODAY &
TOMORROW
ISSUE 172

12 NUMBER

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Hopefully, in November with Thanksgiving, you were able to celebrate with family and friends and to count your blessings and to thank the Lord for them.

With the arrival of December, we have much to look forward to and to look back upon. Many of our chapters will soon be holding their annual Christmas parties. We wish all of you good luck, a good turn-out and a good time. National will also be hosting the Presidents' Christmas Banquet, and at Headquarters we continue the planning for Brigham's Ball coming in January. Both of these are

special occasions. Brigham's Ball is a very fun and joyous occasion and we hope you are making plans to attend.

Please also, mark your calendars for April 25, 2020. On that Saturday we will be holding the Annual National Symposium. The themes this year are two, the 200th anniversary of the First Vision, and the 150th year of Women's Suffrage in Utah and 100th in the nation. It promises to be a special event. You will learn more about it as we get closer to April 25.

It is not too late to sign up for the 2020 trek that will take place July 10-18. The commitment is to four buses, or 200 individuals. There are about 30 slots left so if you are wanting to participate call Pat Cook at 801-484-4441. The tour includes Boston, Revolutionary War Sites, Joseph Smith's birthplace at Sharon, Vermont; Brigham Young's birthplace at Whitingham, Vermont; Harmony, Pennsylvania; Fayette, Palmyra, and Niagara Falls, New York, and Hiram and Kirtland, Ohio as well as other sites. It promises to be a

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wonderful tour and will include attending the last Hill Cumorah Pageant. There is no better way to celebrate the 200th. Anniversary of the First Vision. Do remember no one under 12 years of age may attend.

December has historically been filled with special days, some of joy and some of great sadness such as December 7, 1941 when Pearl Harbor was bombed propelling the United States into World War II.

An event that brought pain and suffering to many, but resulted in great progress in the nation and for the L.D.S. Church as well, was the beginning of the modern-day civil rights movement on December 1, 1955. This movement eventually culminated in many improved opportunities for so many of our fellow citizens and our brothers and sisters in the gospel. I am thankful for those whose commitment brought about such important change for the better in American society.

We have recently received the third quarter Pioneer Magazine focusing on the 150th anniversary of the completion of the Transcontinental Railroad. I hope you are enjoying it. Another great achievement occurred on December 11, 1901 in human efforts to manage time and space when the first transatlantic radio signal was transmitted from England to Newfoundland. We should always be thankful for such revolutionary achievements. I will never forget my growing up days and sitting around the Philco radio listening to Friday Night Fights, "the Lone Ranger" and "the Whistler." I remember those times as Family Nights and wish my grandchildren could be entertained so readily as we were in our youth.

Our nation's first president, George Washington passed away at Mount Vernon on December 14, 1799. We must never forget what he stood for and what he accomplished. The first ten amendments to the Constitution, were ratified by Virginia on December 15, 1791 effectively putting into the Constitution the Bill of Rights. It is to this day one of the most important documents protecting individual rights, not only in America, but it also serves as a beacon of hope to the world.

The Boston Tea Party occurred on December 16, 1773 at Boston Harbor. It was one more step toward the eventual revolt of the American Colonies against Mother England, which of course, finally, in 1783 earned the United States its independence.

We should remember these important historical happens and celebrate their eventual outcomes. As important as these events are, none equals that of two birthdays which we celebrate in the month of December. The first recorded Christmas celebration occurred on December 25 at Rome in 336 A.D. We know from revelation that is not the date of Christ's birth, but it has been celebrated ever since as a Christian Holiday, and we join with the rest of the Christian world in that celebration. May this Christmas find you well, happy, and filled with the Christmas Spirit. The gifts we give of our love, time and assistance may be more lasting and important than any monetary or temporal presents we may give. Let us be attuned to opportunities to bless the lives of others as we celebrate the birth of the Savior of the world and honor His birth, mission and His great redeeming sacrifice through our thoughts and actions.

Hopefully, we will also remember and honor the birth of the Prophet of the Restoration, Joseph Smith, Jr., born on December 23, 1805 at Sharon, Vermont. As many have testified, his mission on earth was second only to that of the Savior. He did live great and he died a martyr. How different would our lives be if not for what the Prophet Joseph accomplished?

Christmas is always a special time of excitement and celebration. No matter where we are on Christmas Day--even in a developing country, half a world away, which is 95 percent non-Christian--Christmas is a wonderful time. We can enjoy the Christmas Spirit even with a foot and a half tall artificial tree, and celebrate by singing that great hymn, "Silent Night," which was performed for the first time at a church in Austria 201 years ago on Christmas Day, 1818. Be grateful for all that December brings to us. Have a great month and Merry Christmas to everyone.



Wayne Hinton

2020 National President
hintonclean@gmail.com

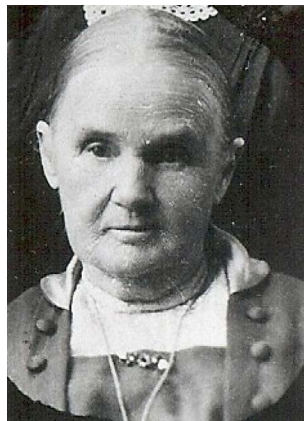
PIONEER Stories

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](#).

ELIZABETH CLEMENTS KENDALL

Story Excerpt by David Hinton

Elizabeth Clements Kendall was born at Liberty, Clay County, Missouri on May 17, 1836, the seventh child of Ada Winchell and Albert Nephi Clements. It was in Missouri that she spent her younger childhood. "Mother" Ada Clements washed and ironed for the Prophet Joseph Smith's family, and Elizabeth and her brothers delivered the finished articles in a little wagon. Ada had a good sized copper bucket and when the clothes were ready to be delivered, she would say to the children, "Now you must shine up the bucket real good and we'll fill it with popcorn and apples and you may take it to Joseph and Emma along with the wash." They had to use vinegar and salt, and would work so hard to get it shiny enough that they could see themselves in it. Then they would fill it with choice apples and popcorn and go merrily on their way. Joseph and Emma would be so pleased with them. Joseph was so kind to all, especially children, whom he loved very much. Whenever he met them he would shake hands with them and always had a kind loving word for them. It was on one of these trips to deliver laundry with her brother that the Prophet asked Elizabeth if she would like to see the Egyptian Mummies. She was very thrilled at the thought and of course very curious, but she felt it a great privilege to be allowed to see them. The mummies were kept in the attic where they wouldn't be destroyed and in those days there weren't any stairways in the houses such as we have now, and in order to get to the attic one had to climb a ladder which was straight up along the wall. She told Joseph in a very timid voice that she would like to see them, but was a little frightened while climbing the ladder to the attic. But when at the top she saw the room with the curious looking things, and Joseph seeing that she was a little frightened stepped to her side, laid his hand on



her shoulder and said, "Come little one, do not be afraid." He took her by the hand and led her to them saying, "Touch them and you will never be afraid of the dead." This she did and he then placed his hand on her head and gave her a blessing. He told her she would be a great nurse and would care for and administer to many, and that she would accomplish various other needed services during her lifetime. . . Ada Clements, with some of her children, Elizabeth was not among them, She had to stay behind. . . However, in 1852, she joined Captain Zabriskie's company helping to care for his wife who was a semi-invalid. They left about the same time as her mother's company left. All those who were able to walk did so to relieve the weight of the heavily loaded wagons. At times, the young people were allowed to walk ahead with the guides, helping to find and to prepare suitable camping grounds. They would carry with them, both axes and shovels to clear the camping place

of debris so that in the evening after all chores were done, they would have a smooth spot to dance in. When crossing the plains, sage brush was not always available, so the girls wore large aprons into which they would put dry buffalo chips. The buffalo chips were used, as well as the sage brush, to make a large campfire around which the group sang, danced and told amusing stories. . . Many interesting things happened to Elizabeth while crossing the plains and perhaps one of the most interesting was the Indian who tried to trade horses for her. While the wagon train was stopped one day for a rest Elizabeth and her girlfriend had taken their knitting and gone down alongside the creek to set in the sun.

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They looked up from their chattering and laughter to see an Indian watching them. Then he disappeared. Upon their return to camp, the Indian was in consultation with Captain Zebriski. Then later the Captain reported to Elizabeth their conversation. The Indian, attracted to Elizabeth had said to the Captain, "Heap wino squaw, she knit socks, me want her." The Captain said no shaking his head. "Me give two horses." Again the Captain shook his head and said no. Then the Indian left to return later with several horses and robes. And again no was given as his answer. The Captain also told the Indian that he could 't give her to him because she wasn't his girl. The Indian became very angry. It took much persuasion to get him to leave and take his horses and robes with him. After this incident Elizabeth was asked to ride in a covered wagon, which was a great disappointment to her as she loved to be with the other young folks. The journey continued without any further trouble from the Indian. Another tragic, but interesting, incident happened and was caused by a young, hot-headed guide, an Indian hater, who made the remark that the first Indian he saw he would kill. The captain, wanting peace with all the Indians for the safety of his company, tried to talk the guide out of it. They hadn't traveled far when he sighted two Indian

squaws, busily engaged in the process of washing clothes in the river. Even though he endangered a company of people of whom he was partially responsible, he killed the Indian squaws. That evening the Indians came to where the company was camped, and demanded that the captain turn over to them the man who was responsible for the outrageous act committed against them. As much as Captain Zebriski hated to place a man at the mercy of the Indians, he figured it was better than to have his whole company attacked and wiped out. The Indians took the guide but a short distance from the camp and there dealt with him in their own cruel, but just way, by skinning him alive. The people in the camp shuddered when they heard his screams of agony.

Elizabeth made it to the Salt Lake Valley where she met Levi Newell Kendall, her sister Eliza's husband. Levi went to Elizabeth's mother Ada and asked for Elizabeth's hand in marriage. So, she became Levi's 2nd wife, and bore him 12 children. . . They moved to Springville in 1858, and true to the Prophet's blessing, Elizabeth, besides rearing her own large family, was called to do nursing, and also to help prepare the dead for burial. She became a midwife and delivered hundreds of babies for which service she usually received farm produce in lieu of money.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS!

NAME CHAPTER

CHAPTER ETERNAL MEMBERS

D Clayton Fairbourn Temple Quarry
 Michael D Robinson.Red Rocks

NEW ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Willy Pickett *Jordan River Temple*

NEW ANNUAL MEMBERS

Scott E MurrayMorgan Pioneer
 Ferron PerkesTemple Fork
 Terry Pickett Cedar City
 Lyle Van Orden Cotton Mission
 Sheldon WimmerTimpanogos

NAMECHAPTER

NEW FAMILY & FRIENDS

Steven Flint Mesa
 Francis M Gasser Mt. Nebo
 Bruce Gibson..... At Large Member
 Kyle Hassell Mesa
 Gerry HoytRed Rocks
 Arthur Johnson..... Cedar City
 L Kerry Jones Cedar City
 F Clark Noel Jordan River Temple
 Jacob Ruesch.....Hurricane Valley
 Gabriel RueschPorter Rockwell
 Bernell TaylorMaple Mountain

Monument Trek

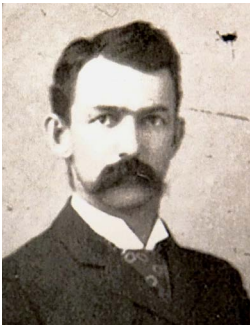


Joseph Smith Birthplace Monument

Commemorating the birth of the Prophet Joseph Smith, December 23, 1805

Many notable Saints embraced mortality inside the borders of this relatively small state. Just ten short years after Vermont became the fourteenth state; Brigham Young was born in the town of Whitingham on June 1, 1810. Thirteen days later Heber C. Kimball was born in Sheldon. Oliver Cowdrey and Bishop Newel K. Whitney; Apostles Erastus Snow, Albert Carrington, Luke S. Johnson and his brother Lyman E. Johnson; as well as other notable members of Church history; George W. Robinson, William Marks, Hiram Page, Zera Pulsipher, Jacob Gates, and eight children born of Joseph Sr. and Lucy Mack Smith all share this birthright. But the state's most important resident was born just outside the town of Sharon, in a humble farmhouse. On December 23, 1805 the Smith's were blessed by the birth of their fourth child, a boy, whom they named after his father, Joseph Smith Jr., the prophet, seer, and revelator.

THE MONUMENT



Junius F. Wells

In the fall of 1894, Junius F. Wells, son of Daniel H. Wells, traveled to the old Mack farm outside Sharon Vermont where Joseph Smith Jr. was born. The visit touched Junius deeply and he commented to his companions as they left that, "Sometime we ought to mark this place with a monument to the faith of our people in Joseph Smith, the Prophet."

Nearly a decade later, Junius Wells arrived in Vermont once again in the spring of 1905 on assignment from the First Presidency to purchase the site for the Church. After finding the site, the transaction was completed, and Junius wrote to the First Presidency with the suggestion that a memorial marker be erected in honor of the hundredth anniversary of the Prophet Joseph Smith's birth and Junius received permission to move forward with the project.

Junius wanted. "...a stone that was large enough to measure when it should be polished up, four feet at the base and long enough to measure 38½ feet, a foot for each year of the Prophet's life."

The dark granite chosen for the monument was in boulder form, and since a single stone of such dimensions was difficult to find, the workmen spent days searching for a likely area to quarry. Several times the quarry men felt that they had found the proper rock, but Junius, who had been following the promptings of the Spirit throughout the project, knew the stone was yet to be found. Finally Wells approved a very choice piece. A track was then built into the quarry which allowed this perfect shaft of granite to be loaded onto railroad cars, which feat alone took two days. Once arriving at the cutting station, large cranes were able to move the piece about without harming it. The piece was in such pristine condition it took only sixteen minutes to cut. Junius now had the perfect peice, "typical of a perfect man."

After the stones were cut and polished, a special road had to be made to transport the granite from the railroad to the monument site. In theory, the procedure of moving the stones seemed simple enough: each load had to be moved on horse-drawn wagon from the railway to the Mack farm. Specially constructed for the job, a wagon weighing eight tons with twenty-inch wide wheels was hitched to a team of twenty-two horses, but the task was more difficult than any had predicted. The horses stopped at the first incline and refused to move. Even Junius' great energy and optimism flagged in the face of this obstacle. He stated, "I felt almost like telegraphing to the President of the Church, asking permission to put the monument on the railroad and have it sent to Salt Lake City and put up there in the temple block, and to put something else not so heavy here. Indeed I went so far as to write a telegram to that effect, but I did not send it."

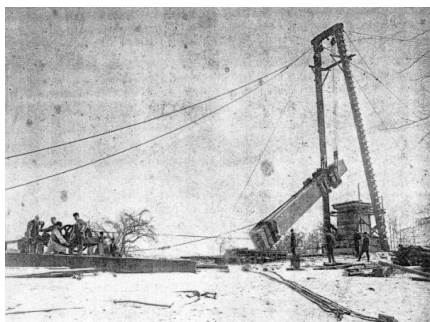
After a Sabbath day of rest, and in what Junius felt was an answer to prayer, the first load of stone was successfully started on its way the following Monday. Block and tackle was used to aid the horses along the entire six-mile route, instead of only along the last two-mile stretch as was originally planned. Soft ground made the trip even more arduous, so two three by ten-inch hardwood planks had to be placed beneath the wheels to enable the wagon to move forward.

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The soft ground was a product of Vermont's unusually mild winter that year. Junius Wells had been regaled with tales of the heavy snowstorms that regularly fell every winter, and many locals warned that the project would not be completed before the December 23 deadline. The climate was so favorable; however, that it was subsequently dubbed "Mr. Wells's weather." For instance, when a mud-hole formed at the base of Haines Hill, it was so deep that transportation of the monument stones was suspended, the risk of the wagon sinking and getting stuck was obvious. In three hours, however, the temperature dropped thirty-five degrees and when the wagons approached the mud-hole the next morning, it was frozen over. That night is recorded as Vermont's hardest freeze in Vermont history. Junius was riding in one of the wagons, and as it crossed over he asked the man riding with him "if it was hard to believe in providence now? 'Well,' he said, 'I almost believe it.'" Junius later remarked that the man was the closest he came to making a convert while working on the monument.

After all the pieces of granite arrived at the monument site, there was yet another delay. The custom rigging that was to be used to assemble the monument had been sent by rail. On its way to Vermont, the shipment was lost, and an additional ten days were needed to locate and deliver it. Finally, however, the process of assembly began. The rigging crane itself was a site to behold, a rather unusual assemblage of machinery to perform the task. W.H. Howland, a local resident performed the operation. Wells commented about Howland's slow tedious



process as being "the best stone setter in the world." A foundation, made of concrete, was laid and upon it was placed the first granite base, which measured twelve feet square, twenty inches thick and eighteen tons in

weight. A square was cut from this base and in it was placed a box containing, among other things: the deed to the Mack farm, a copy of the Bible, Book of Mormon, Doctrine and Covenants, and Pearl of Great Price, as well as portraits of the successive Presidents of the Church ending with Joseph F. Smith. After the box was sealed into the base, a second base was set over the first; its dimensions being nine feet square, two feet thick, and thirteen tons. The inscription die, six feet two-inches in height and weighing nineteen tons, rests upon the bases, and this is covered by a ten ton molded granite cap. Rising above it all is the polished shaft, thirty-eight and a half feet high and thirty-nine tons in weight. The total height of the monument is fifty feet ten-inches and its weight is ninety-nine tons.

The dedication ceremony of the Joseph Smith Monument began at 11:00 a.m., December 23, 1905. Junius Wells spoke of the process of erecting the monument and others that



Pictured in the front row third from the left are George Albert smith, John Henry Smith, and Lorin Farr. In the back row left to right are John Smith, Hyrum Mack Smith, and fifth over is Joseph F. Smith with Joseph Fielding Smith last.

spoke of the life and mission of the Prophet followed him. Finally, President Joseph F. Smith gave a dedicatory prayer. He prayed that the monument would become a sacred place and asked that "it be surrounded by the influence of the spirit of peace and remain a joy to Thy people who may behold it, and a silent witness for Thee to all who may look upon it."

In the prayer President Smith also included, "We ask Thee also, Heavenly Father, that Thou wilt remember in Thy mercy and in Thy continued love Thy servant Junius F. Wells, who has borne this great labor and responsibility. May Thy blessing and peace abide in him. We thank Thee for him, for his integrity, for his persistent and intelligent labor in the accomplishment of this work. We pray for Thy blessings to be upon him from this time henceforth and forever. Bless him with those things that are needful for life, and with Thy Spirit, that he may continue to live in the light of Thy countenance."

Later, President Smith and his companions met together in the cottage built upon the site of the home where the Prophet Joseph was born. President Smith took the time to make a few remarks and said; "Peace be with you, and unto this place, unto this monument, and unto all who come to visit it with feelings of respect in their hearts; and those who come without feelings of respect, may it have the effect of softening their hearts, opening their eyes, and causing them to reflect soberly upon this great problem of human life and redemption that has been opened up to the world through the instrumentality of the Prophet Joseph Smith."



Calendar of Events

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

11

DEC

NATIONAL BOARD MEETING & CHRISTMAS DINNER

JAN 11

BRIGHAM'S BALL



FEB 29

CHAPTER PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL

APR 18

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS CLEAN-UP DAY

APR 25

NATIONAL SYMPOSIUM AT SUP HEADQUARTERS

JUL 10

2020 VISIONS TREK

[CLICK HERE FOR MORE INFORMATION](#)

JUL 20

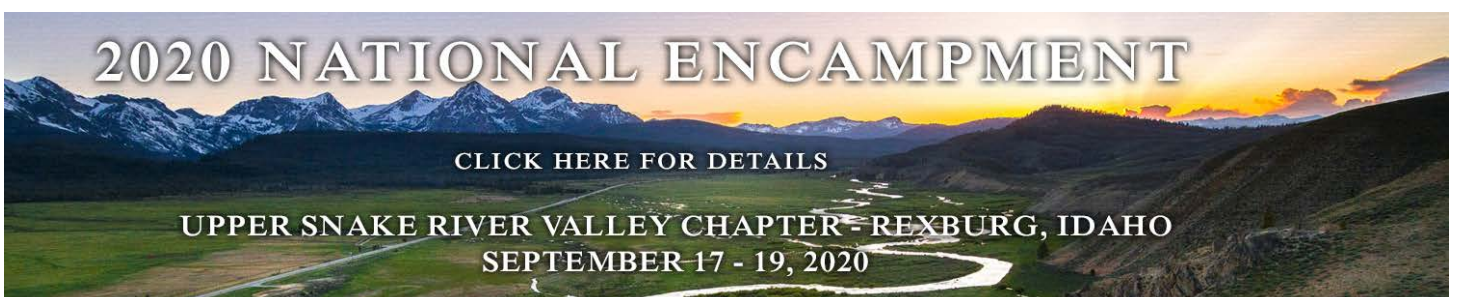
SUPER DUPER DAY AT THIS IS THE PLACE HERITAGE PARK

JUL 24

DAYS OF '47 SUNRISE SERVICE & PARADE

SEP 17-19

NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT



National Society of the
Sons of Utah Pioneers

International Society
Daughters of Utah Pioneers

Brigham Young Family Association

Present

12th Annual

Brigham's Ball

Saturday, January 11, 2020

7:00pm to 10:00pm

\$25 per Person before Dec 31st

\$30 per Person after Dec 31st

Pioneer Clothing Encouraged
Sunday Dress Welcome

Come and Experience Live Pioneer Music
Jane Austin Style Pioneer Dancing and Parlor Games
Light Refreshments

Great Christmas Gift!

FOR TICKETS AND INFORMATION
CALL 801-484-4441
OR WWW.SUP1847.COM

SUP National Headquarters
3301 E. Louise Ave
Salt Lake City



Tickets are limited, Get yours early!
Ticket Price is a Tax Deductible Donation



NATIONAL SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS TREK

2020 VISION

JULY 10 – 18, 2020
9 Day Tour



It is the 200th anniversary of the First Vision and the last year of the Hill Cumorah Pageant. It is the right year to make this important pilgrimage.

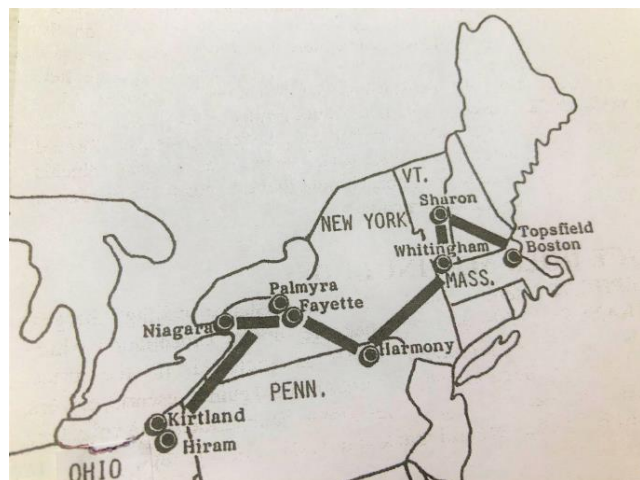
TOUR STOPS INCLUDE:

- ***BOSTON & TOPSFIELD** – ancestral home of the Smith family in the new world
- ***REVOLUTIONARY WAR SITES** – preparation for restoration of Christ’s Church
- ***SHARON VERMONT** – birthplace of the Prophet two days before Christmas 1805
- ***WHITINGHAM VERMONT** – birthplace of Brigham Young in 1801
- ***HARMONY PENNSYLVANIA** – Recently restored site of the Priesthood Restoration ...and first home of Joseph Smith and wife Emma Hale
- ***FAYETTE NEW YORK** – Book of Mormon completed, Church is organized in 1830
- ***PORT BYRON NEW YORK** – Brigham’s first home with wife Miriam Works
- ***PALMYRA** – Joseph’s boyhood home, sacred grove, and Hill Cumorah Pageant
- ***MENDON NEW YORK** – Samuel Smith encounters Young and Kimball families
- ***NIAGARA FALLS** – Worldwide attraction also visited by the early saints
- ***HIRAM OHIO** – John Johnson Farm, scene of many visions and revelations in D&C
- ***KIRTLAND OHIO** – The Church’s first temple, restoration of the sealing power

FLY into Boston and home from Cleveland



TOUR COST: TBA
SPACE IS LIMITED to reserve your seat
CALL Pat at SUP: 801-484-4441



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 - Month - Year" (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.

The National Area Trainings were a great success. Many Thanks to all of the Area Vice Presidents for their hard work! Experience has taught us that communication is the key to having a great chapter, and training meetings are an important step in the process. Thanks to all who participated. **IF YOU EVER HAVE ANY QUESTIONS ABOUT YOUR CHAPTER, MEMBERSHIP OR THE MAGAZINE PLEASE CALL NATIONAL: 801-484-4441!**

BOULDER DAM CHAPTER - Boulder City / Las Vegas, Nevada

The Boulder Dam Chapter visited The Clark County Museum in Henderson, Nevada on November 16, 2019. Southern Nevada's colorful past comes to life at the Museum. It has 30 acres of exhibits, historic structures, walking trails and nature areas.

The museum includes the Anna Roberts Parks Exhibit Hall and Heritage Street which contains eight historic buildings from the county.

The museum focuses on the history of the southernmost county in Nevada with emphasis on the early Native American inhabitants such as the Paiute people, as well as mining, the impact of the railroads, and gaming. Exhibits

include a recreated ghost town.

There was so much to see and do at this museum. Our group was very interested in how much the railroads played a part of the development of Las Vegas.

We visited the Candlelight Wedding Chapel. It was one of 16 wedding chapels in Las Vegas in the 1970s. On February 14, 1987, 450 weddings were performed in one 24-hour period. The chapel was moved to the museum in 2007.

We saw many historic homes and exhibits. It's a place you must visit to see all the interesting displays and artifacts. A great timeline of southern Nevada history.



Native American Display



One armed bandits



Trek



Candlelight Chapel

CHAPTER NEWS

CEDAR CITY CHAPTER - Cedar City, Utah

Under the direction of Al (Leon) Matheson, the Cedar City Chapter monument and trek director, our chapter has assisted in carrying out an act of Congress. In 2004, Congress passed the National Historic Old Spanish Trail Act fearing encroachment by developers and land owners who might inadvertently destroy it. Government agencies were charged with protecting, interpreting and promoting the Old Spanish National Historic Trail as a fragile national resource. Iron County officials have taken the initiative in coordinating with businesses, land owners, and stake holders to make signing that trail a reality.

The Bureau of Land Management provided funding for the signs. Under Al's (Leon's) guidance, a series of life sized silhouettes depicting travelers along that trail were designed, engineered, and manufactured. Thus far, the Cedar City SUP Chapter has installed 105 silhouettes plus two Obelisks (one at Iron Springs and one at Enoch) in 12 different locations. An additional 20 silhouettes will be installed on the Utah Hill in the near future, and the cement forms for additional obelisk markers have been created. We also have two interpretive kiosks completed and waiting for BLM locations to install them in partnership with the Old Spanish trail Association.



Bear Valley Silhouettes



Obelisk Installation



Newcastle Silhouettes

COTTON MISSION CHAPTER - St George, Utah



Cheryl Rogers and daughters

The Cotton Mission chapter enjoyed a video and discussion with Cheryl Rogers-Barnett. Cheryl is the eldest daughter of Western stars Roy Rogers and Dale Evans. She currently lives in Washington, Utah, and has authored several books about her family and experiences growing up around movie sets.

Her latest book, *Cowboy Princess Rides Again* received a Will Rogers Medallion. This book is the second she has written about her life growing up in the Rogers/Evans house with nine children and celebrity parents.

It was a delightful evening that took us all back to the 50's and 60's with film clips from Roy Rogers' movies and TV shows. We learned about Rogers' start as a country-western singer and how he rose to be a star of the silver screen. He is among the most iconic and best-known of the singing cowboys and performed with many groups including "The Sons of the Pioneers."

Cheryl explained how she was adopted in Texas, and loved being the oldest child looking forward to the addition of other brothers and sisters into her family, several of whom were adopted. They also sponsored many more orphans and needy children.

Roy and Dale continued to visit orphanages and hospitals throughout his life actually riding his faithful horse Trigger into the hospitals to the delight of the children.

Cheryl's two books tell the story of the Rogers family in detail, and relate the wonderful life they all shared together.

CHAPTER NEWS

JORDAN RIVER TEMPLE CHAPTER - South Jordan, Utah



Kent and Jaelynne Hathaway

Our speakers for November came from within our own Chapter membership, Kent and Jaelynne Hathaway. They produced a DVD on the pioneer life of Rebecca Burdick Winters.

Rebecca married Hiram Winters and together they set out for the Salt Lake Valley with a group of pioneers. Sadly, when they arrived at what is now Scottsbluff, Nebraska she passed away and was buried along the trail.

At some years later, the railroad built their tracks very near where she was buried. After several years, her grave was moved to an historical pioneer park in Scottsbluff.

Kent and Jaelynne hope this DVD will inspire us all to write our own personal history, as it will be of great interest to our family - especially our youth. Rebecca Winters left a family legacy to her family, as we all should.

Thank you Kent and Jaelynne for this inspiring presentation. Your DVD is a beautiful tribute to the family of Rebecca Winters.

LEHI CHAPTER - Lehi, Utah



Israel & Melissa Gonzales

The Lehi Chapter welcomed guest speaker Israel Gonzalez and his wife, Melissa, to our monthly dinner meeting on November 14th.

Israel was born and raised in Lima, Peru. From early on, according to his mother, he loved music.

When other children would be playing soccer, he would be playing on the piano. As a teenager, due to economic and political issues, his family migrated to the United States. Shortly thereafter, he served a mission in Boise, Idaho, and learned to speak English. Following his mission, he attended Brigham Young University, where he studied music, as well as learning how to translate and interpret Spanish to

English. While studying in Provo, he met his future wife, Melissa Ransom.

Israel joined the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, now known as the Tabernacle Choir at Temple Square, in 2010. He performed in the choir for five years. He was the only Latino in the choir, and the first since the 1980's. In 2011, he was asked to be the music director of Luz de las Naciones (Light of the Nations). Israel had previously performed in this annual event as a member of the Lamanite Generation, in 2004. As the music director, he leads an adult choir of 300 and a children's choir of 50.

The Luz de las Naciones is an annual musical production, celebrating songs, dances, stories and the culture of Latin America. This general church event features participants from around the world. A cast of a thousand help to put on the show. Israel shared that every year miracles happen as a result of the production. Families are brought together,

MILLS CHAPTER - Salt Lake City / Mill Creek, Utah



Dr. Wayne Hinton

Dr. Wayne Hinton, the national SUP president was our November speaker. He joined the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers in 1996 and has served on the Cedar Chapter Board, was Chapter president, and an Area

Vice President before he was elected to become National President.

Derek Miller, October's speaker, touted the State of Utah in his talk. We live in a remarkable state at a remarkable time. Utah has had the fastest growing economy in the United States for the last three years. Utah boasts the fastest

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Derek Miller

and highest job growth rate. Utah has the fastest or second fastest population growth. We add about 50,000 to 60,000 people a year to our state, not counting our birth rate. That is equivalent to creating a city the size of Ogden every year. We

are also the most diverse economy in the country. This diversity equates to economic security. We lead the nation in volunteerism. We also lead the country in upward mobility. You have a higher likelihood of moving up the economic ladder in Utah than anywhere else. Here we have the best opportunity of accomplishing the American dream and obtaining economic prosperity.

Why is Utah enjoying economic prosperity? Three principles of economic prosperity exist in Utah:

Principle 1: Utah is remarkably internationally connected. We send eighteen and nineteen year-olds out into the world and they come back with a love of the people and a love of the culture. 3500 companies in Utah are engaged in export. These are mostly small businesses. We have a trade surplus. Utah is 4th fastest growing export economy in America.

Principle 2: Utah exercises fiscal prudence. We are financially conservative. We have a balanced budget. We have low taxes and stable taxes. We have reasonable regulation.

Principle 3: Utah has a spirit of collaboration left to us by the pioneers. Utah has a sense of rugged individualism. We have priority of community building. Utahns are accessible. We tend to interact and know others.

December's Program: Skyline Troubadours

MORGAN CHAPTER - Morgan, Utah

On October 14th 2019 the Morgan Chapter of Utah Pioneers traveled to Salt Lake City, Utah to tour the SUP National Headquarters facility. Our host was John Smith and his wife Diane with Pat Cook as an assistant. We first started with the mission statement for the organization with a discussion of their purpose, number of chapters and objectives.

The tour was a complete walk through of the entire facility. We were surprised at the number of books, personal histories, SUP Magazines, maps, and other printed materials available for research. We had the opportunity of being in their catacomb of stored printed materials that are in boxes waiting to be processed. The facility was quite large with a good-sized meeting area downstairs with a supporting kitchen. There were a number of large maps showing the history of the pioneers as they prepared and traveled to Utah and surrounding communities.

We also were delighted in seeing many art works, including pictures, maps with detailed information concerning the trek west from Nauvoo, and numerous sculptures. The Smiths have taken upon themselves a monumental task of digitizing the library containing thousands of books and articles. They stated the project would not be completed within their lifetimes. These

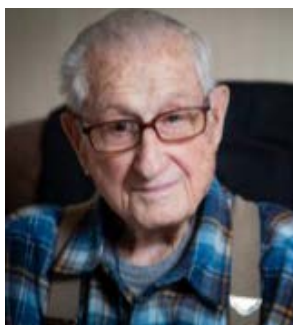
digitized books are all available for research with computer system that allows the researcher to search by name and locate the book with the corresponding data.

Interesting that many of the books there are not available through the Family History database. Our local representative Vaughn Larsen and his wife Janice were with us on the tour. One interesting note was they had plaques that identified Life Members. Bruce Gorham had his name recently added which was close to Elder Holland. For all those that attended the experience there was well worth the effort and time to attend.



CHAPTER NEWS

OGDEN PIONEER CHAPTER - Ogden, Utah



George Ford

George A. Ford of the Ogden Pioneer Chapter was honored and recognized on Veterans Day, by the Ogden Standard-Examiner as the oldest living veteran in the Ogden Area. George is an active member of the chapter and is an SUP Life Member.

George was born 3 November 1917 in Ogden, Utah. He lives alone, has a full head of hair, exercises every day and still does his own yard work.

George joined the Army Air Corps on 23 July 1943 and trained as a radio-radar technician in a B-24 Bomber. He was

stationed in Europe, and was assigned to a B-17 Squadron. He flew 25 missions over Germany and participated in humanitarian (food drop) mission over the Netherlands during the war. His plane was only hit once, but was able to make it back to England, crash landing in a gravel pit. George counted over 200 holes in the aircraft after the landing.

George was awarded the Medal of Liberation (Netherlands), Medal of Honor (France), and several Air Medals and Major Battle Stars (United States) for his service during WWII. He doesn't know why he was spared and able to live such a long, prosperous life – but, his father lived to be 92, and his brother lived to be 98. After the war, George worked as a Railway Express Agent and later retired from Hill Air Force Base.

PORTER ROCKWELL CHAPTER - Salt Lake City South, Utah



Steve Harper

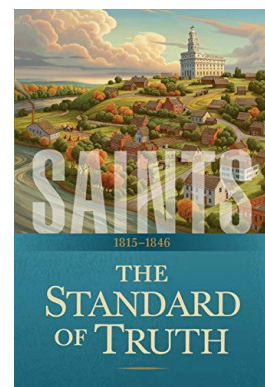
Why are there so many different accounts of Joseph Smith's First Vision? Why are there seeming differences? How are the various versions more similar than different? These are questions Professor Steven C. Harper, professor of Church history and doctrine at Brigham Young University, discussed at the October 23 meeting of the Porter Rockwell Chapter.

Brother Harper's lengthy experience with Church history helped him explain the context of each account, giving us insight into understanding and appreciating them. Brother Harper separated the eight accounts into two broad groups: Primary, those accounts either written or dictated personally by the Prophet Joseph; and Secondary, those accounts recorded by others.

He also explained that to understand each version we must consider the nature of the audience to whom the Prophet was speaking or writing and their ability to comprehend Gospel truths, as well as the length of time between the actual event when he was only 14 years old, and the time he recorded the event.

Brother Harper also explained that when people recall major personal experiences from the distant past, they tend to focus on one of two forms of recollection: feelings (the emotions one remembers), or factual (the actual sequence of events). When considering all these factors, Brother Harper concluded, each account, with its unique variations, can be beautifully reconciled and blended into a deep and rich rendering of Joseph's experience.

Brother Harper is a general editor of *Saints: The Story of the Church of Jesus Christ in the Latter Days*. He also serves as editor in chief of *BYU Studies Quarterly*, and was a volume editor of *The Joseph Smith Papers*.



CHAPTER NEWS

RED ROCKS CHAPTER - Kanab, Utah



Orvil Palmer

Orvil Palmer was honored in our last meeting with the “Modern-Day Pioneer” award. Part of Orvil’s family were present including his wife, Gerta, two daughters and three grandchildren. He is shown with a “Whoa” sign and a cowboy saddle he used. Orvil spent much of his life in the livestock business and has been Postmaster at Alton for 43 years. And still is.

From the Red Rocks chapter newsletter—One night when I was sixteen years old, Father gave a Christmas party

for his own children and their families and the nearest neighbors. We danced. My brothers were the musicians. We knew it was Father’s aim to end the party at ten o’clock, which he did right in the middle of a square-dance by ordering the musicians to stop. But Father didn’t know that my brothers had lifted me up to the clock many times that night. Each time I turned it back thirty minutes. It must have been past midnight when the party broke up.

SALT LAKE CHAPTER - Salt Lake City, Utah



T C Christensen

Film-maker T. C. Christensen was our speaker and his presentation was about The Fighting Preacher, a 2019 drama film starring David McConnell and Kenna Dawn. The movie focused

on Willard and Rebecca Bean, who were asked to go to Palmyra, New York, take over the Joseph Smith farm, and make friends of those who lived in that area.

T. C. is an excellent presenter, very able to play video clips from the movie, also to comment on the scene, with back-story accounts about the lives of Willard and Rebecca Bean as they took the assignment to go to Palmyra, New York, live on the Smith Farm and take care of that property.

He told us that Willard Bean kept detailed journal entries of the 23 years they served there, also that when the Beans were released, Rebecca gave numerous fireside presentations, some of which were recorded in writing and in at least once case by audio recording. This allowed for telling the story in their own account, and that T.C. did not have to invent, embellish, or create drama, for the Beans had plenty of that.

The Beans went to Palmyra in 1921, staying for 23 years. Willard was 46 in 1921 and Rebecca 23 years old. They had

their six children there. They were met with intense hostility on their arrival, and persecution through most of their time there, but in the end they won over most of the community.

I liked the back-story about the school teacher, who had similar experiences as Palmyra was being bullied in the school year, also the man who came and chopped the wood for Rebecca.

Christensen grew up in Layton, Utah with nine siblings. He served as a missionary for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Ohio and West Virginia from 1972 to 1974. He studied filmmaking at Brigham Young University and the University of Utah. T. C. Christensen married his wife Katy in 1980. They had two children: Tanner and Tess, both of whom have worked with Christensen on his films. His cousin, Ron Tanner, has also collaborated with Christensen on his films.

Other films by T. C. Christensen are Ephraim’s Rescue, 17 Miracles, The Cokeville Miracle, Love Kennedy, Joseph Smith, The Prophet, and numerous other films made for the church.

October Meeting - Jerry Borrowman, an award-winning and best-selling author, spoke to us at our October meeting about about Porter Rockwell. He has written historical fiction, biography, science fiction, and



Jerry Borrowman

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nonfiction. He shared with us stories from the Life of Porter Rockwell. He recounted how he had come to co-author a book with John W. Rockwell (great-great-grandson of Porter), entitled *Stories from the Life of Porter Rockwell*. In this book they cite numerous stories about Porter which the Rockwell family has gathered and kept, along with numerous other sources. They have been careful to document a little over 50 of them from modern research and contemporary sources as far as possible. Jerry points out that Porter Rockwell could neither write nor read so there are no first hand accounts of his life and doings, but many of Porter's contemporaries kept accounts of his tales. After arriving in Utah Porter was a lawman and some accounts became well known in the territory.

The authors have also produced a DVD entitled *The Trial of Porter Rockwell* which re-enacts the time when Porter was brought to court (after 9 months in jail) before a grand-jury hearing to determine if there is sufficient evidence to indict him--a hurdle the state of Missouri must clear to proceed with a full criminal trial. This taut courtroom drama brings to life the friendship of Joseph and Porter and the original story behind the larger-than-life, legendary Porter Rockwell.

UPCOMING:

January 9th - William W. Tanner - speaking about the Tanner Pioneers

February 13th - We will be hearing from Gary Bowen, a member of our chapter, who has just released his newest book, *CHRISTIANITY In The AMERICAS BEFORE COLUMBUS* - available on Amazon.

SALT LAKE PIONEER CHAPTER - Salt Lake City, Utah



Valaura Arnold

Val Parrish, president of the Salt Lake Pioneer SUP chapter, invites you to the Wednesday, December 11, noon, monthly and special Christmas SUP meeting at the Lion House. Valaura Arnold, singer, actress and director, will be the guest presenter and performer.

Valaura Arnold is recognized for the versatility of her artistry as a singer, actress and director. The scope of her career includes an impressive breadth of diverse genres, including Opera, Musical Theatre, Oratorio, Pop, Country, Christian and Jazz.

She has performed throughout the United States, including local venues such as The Grand Theatre, Kingsbury Hall, Temple Square and Abravanel Hall.

She has shared the stage with many outstanding musicians including Stephen Sondheim, Bobby McFerrin, John Elefante, Jenny Oaks Baker, Merrill Osmond, Jon Schmidt, and Paul Cardall.

She performs regularly as a soloist with local Jazz and Big Bands, Orchestras, and Choirs throughout Utah and is currently a member of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

Valaura's voice can be found on Brite Music, Living Scriptures, Utah Voices 2011, Imagine Learning and her own CD of jazz hits, "At Last". She holds both Bachelor and Master of Music degrees in Vocal Performance from the University of Utah. Valaura maintains a private voice studio where she has taught hundreds of students to follow their dreams.

SETTLEMENT CANYON CHAPTER - Toole, Utah



Darrell Mangum

The Settlement Canyon Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers were privileged to have Darrell Mangum come to our monthly pot luck dinner and entertain, as only he could. Mangum is a professional storyteller, musician, comedian and author. He shares stories about families, Americana, Utah History, especially Utah outlaws such as Butch Cassidy and Matt Warner. He especially enjoys telling stories

of Butch and the gang, as his great, great grandfather had an experience with Cassidy. We felt as if we were sitting around a campfire in the high up mountains as Mangum spun and sung his tales.

When his great, great, grandfather was just a boy of 11 or 12 he was given the job of tending

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the community's livestock on their summer range. He was alone with a single shot Sharps rifle, a horse, and food enough for him to cook through the summer. He lived in an old log cabin at the top of Cedar mountain and was responsible for the care of the livestock that the community so counted on to get them through the hard times.

One evening as he was returning to the cabin to rustle up some grub, a group of men rode up and made themselves at home in his small cabin. Using some of his supplies they cooked up a western dinner, and brought out a plate to the boy as he was too afraid to go in where they were. Instead he slept under the stars with his old horse as company and guard. In the morning, smoke was coming out the chimney

as the outlaws were fixing breakfast. When they had finished eating, they brought a metal plan of vittles for him to have for breakfast. As they saddled up and were leaving, the leader of the gang grabbed a silver dollar from his pocket and flipped it to the boy and asked him if he knew who he was. After an "I don't rightly know" answer, the leader of the gang who had flipped him the silver dollar said, "If anyone comes looking for Butch Cassidy, you tell them that you haven't seen us! OK! Of course, his answer was that he wouldn't say a word. With a cloud of dust, they were gone, never to be seen by him again. Butch Cassidy's silver dollar remained a prized possession of the family through the generations.

All in all, it was a very pleasant evening of songs, laughter and great stories taken from our own neighborhoods in the wild west.

SEVIER CHAPTER - Richfield, Utah

As smoke fills the valley and billows off the tops of the mountains, I think of our October meeting. It was good to be updated on the pioneering effort to bring back the Quaking Aspen tree. Thanks to the efforts of the Monroe Elementary students, the Quaking Aspen is now our State tree.

When I was very young, I can remember going up on Cove Mountain with my father and watching him cut Quakies for poles. I think those poles were the same poles which he used to build the corrals behind our home there in Venice. The poles must have been very dry as one day I was playing with matches and the fire I started burned the straw stack and most of those corrals. Thanks to the Richfield Fire Department, the corrals were not a complete loss.

The Fire departments have been a real blessing in this valley from the time of the pioneer's arrival. They have

saved lives and minimized the damage of many fires. I count fire departments among my many blessings this time of the year. So, in this Thanksgiving season, let us all count our blessings and look for the ones that we skipped over last year. - Pres. Tom Mortensen

The Sevier Chapter christmas program will be wednesday december 4th. It will be at the Quality Center on main street in Richfield, 550 S Main, at 6:00pm. The Program will including a Christmas music program performed by One Voice vocal group and a very nice dinner catered by "The Main Event" the Christmas Dinner will be \$20.00 per person and should prove to be a great start to set the Christms season in motion, even thought most of the business community have already started the season. A great date night.

TIMPANOGOS CHAPTER - American Fork, Utah



Thomas Alexander

The Timpanogos Chapter dinner meeting was held on Thursday, November 21, 2019. The guest speaker was Thomas Alexander, Professor Emeritus of Western American History and Past National SUP President.

Brother Alexander spoke about Brigham Young's family and personal life, about some of his religious philosophy, and his attitudes about the theater and music. Beginning with

his family, he said, "Brigham Young had fifty-five wives. Sixteen of them bore him twenty-six sons and thirty-one daughters. Thirty of his wives were women he just took in and cared for, but he told Horace Greeley that he considered them more like grandmothers than wives. Most of the wives lived in Salt

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Lake City, but some lived at a distance from the capitol city. Lucy Bigelow Young, for instance, lived in St. George, and after the completion of the St. George Temple, she served as temple matron while Wilford Woodruff served as temple president. Eliza Burgess lived in Provo.

Some of his wives were extremely active in the church and in business. Susan Snivley Young, for instance ran his Forest Farm in Southern Salt Lake. Margaret Pierce managed Young's gristmill in what is now Liberty Park. Zina D. Young served on the all-female board of the Deseret Hospital. She also served as general president of the Relief Society, and Eliza R. Snow Smith Young organized the general church relief society in 1868.

Brother Alexander then described some of the residences in which some of his wives lived. He said, "Young took up to a decade after the Saints arrived in the Salt Lake Valley to provide adequate homes for his wives and children. In the meantime, many of them lived in temporary accommodations such as Pioneer Park and for a short time in log houses on what was called Log Row on what is now First Avenue. His legal wife, Mary Ann Angell Young, lived south of Log Row in an adobe house plastered white.

In 1853-54 Mary Ann's brother Truman O. Angell designed the Beehive House, it was also made of adobe, but bonded with slats of pine on a foundation of hewn stone. Lucy Ann Decker and her children lived there. Truman Angell also designed the office and Lion House. The Lion House was a sort of dormitory where a large number of wives and children lived. Many of the other wives lived in houses near the Beehive-Lion House complex. Late in his life, Young commissioned the Gardo House on South Temple across the street from the office and Lion House. It was designed by William Harrison Folsom and Joseph Ridges in elaborate French Second Empire style. He wanted Harriet Amelia Folsom and Mary Ann Angell to live there, and they actually occupied it before its completion which occurred after Young's death, but neither of them liked the house, so they both moved out. Afterward presidents John Taylor and Wilford Woodruff used it at times for meetings."

When President Young was in town, he met each day with his families who lived in and around the Beehive-Lion House complex. Generally, about fifty family members gathered in the late afternoon and evening. The families ate supper together at five o'clock, after which they held a meeting with gospel instruction, and family fun. They

finished with prayers at six-thirty. Following the prayers, the family held an evening devotional. In the devotional, Young counseled family members about various matters, including recreational activities or his advice about the problems of the young people.

Young expected all of his family members to come to the family meeting, prayers, and devotional. He observed that occasionally one or another of his wives or some of his children would fail to attend. The absent ones often offered excuses such as that they had gone to visit a sister, neighbor, or other relative. Because their children were scattered about the town, some wives said they could not assemble them. One wife or daughter might say that she was changing a dress, or putting on shoes, or getting ready to go to the theater. Young absolutely refused to accept such excuses, and he told the family that when the others met for prayers, all wives must attend with their children. They must "be ready to bow before the Lord and to make their acknowledgments to Him for His kindness and mercy and long-suffering towards us. . . ." Then he said, "Strict attendance to my wishes in this respect will give joy to the heart of your Husband and Father."

Young urged his families to make certain his children had an adequate education. He counseled this, in part, to prepare them to speak intelligently with others when they served missions. In addition, he believed that a good education, he said "will save them from the influence of evil." If parents do not educate their children he said, "when we are weighed in the balance we shall be found wanting." Several of his children including his daughter Vilate went to finishing school or were educated in the east. Several daughters and sons went to the University of Deseret (now the University of Utah) Several sons attended West Point, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and the U. S. Naval Academy. In 1850, he signed the legislation establishing the University of Deseret which became the University of Utah. He dedicated Brigham Young Academy (now Brigham Young University) in Provo, Latter-day Saints University in Salt Lake City, and Brigham Young College in Logan. The latter two were closed by the church, but BYU has flourished.

Young expected his children to remain active in the church. Eleven of his 26 sons filled missions. Eight of them labored in England. Others went to other areas, including Hawaii, the Eastern U.S., Switzerland, the American South, and Mexico. Young believed that missionary work would help young men to adopt "the principles which are to

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guide him through his future career, [if he has not] been dilatory and careless."

In his concluding remarks, Brother Alexander said, "What I have tried to do today is to provide some insight into the variety of Brigham Young's personal and spiritual life. As I worked on the biography of Brigham Young I was

impressed that we should understand not only his public life as territorial governor, missionary, and Church president, but we should see some of the variety of the complex life that he lived and shared with his family and Church members." And that is precisely what Brother Alexander helped the members of the Timpanogos Chapter, Sons of Utah Pioneers to do!

UPPER SNAKE RIVER VALLEY CHAPTER - Rexburg, Idaho



Grover Culinary Expert



Rocky Mtn High Group

November's Member Meeting was a culinary, musical, and educational feast. Seventy-one attendees enjoyed a Thanksgiving banquet of "rolled" turkey, potatoes and gravy, green beans, yams, butter and rolls, and, of course, pumpkin pie. F. Martell Grover showed off his culinary skills, with the help of Alton Wilde, by fixing four turkey rolls.

To produce a turkey roll they first deboned each turkey. Next, the white and dark meat was rolled up with dressing and tied together with string. Finally, the turkey rolls were baked to capture the juicy flavor that was appreciated by all happy members and spouses. The rest of the meal was topped off with as much pumpkin pie and ice cream as each person could eat without bursting at the seams.

Chapter business included announcements about Brigham's Ball at National Headquarters on January 11th and the National Pioneer Trek to Church History Sites on July 10th - 18th, 2020. Birthdays and anniversaries for November were announced. New members Joseph Law and Loren and Ann Steglemeirer were recognized. Also, Harry and Carma Sutherland and Doug and Debbie's daughter were greeted as visitors. Louis Clements told the history of the Rexburg 4th Ward Chapel and Doug Ladle told a personal experience that occurred in that ward building when he was a teenager. Jerry Glenn told two Thanksgiving stories to round out the warm atmosphere of the meeting.

The program featured Cecil Ricks and the Rocky Mountain High Barber Shop Quartet. Members of the quartet include Thomas Scott, tenor; Gary Geiser, bass; Scott Rigby,

lead; and Cecil Ricks, baritone. Gary, Scott, and Cecil are all charter members of the Rexburg Carousel Chorus, which was chartered with the Barbershop Harmony Society in 1990. Scott and Cecil have sung together in a quartet since that time. The original quartet was called the Hibbard Hummers and then renamed to Rocky Mountain High. Thomas is currently the director of the Carousel Chorus. The chorus is scheduled to sing for the SUP convention next fall.

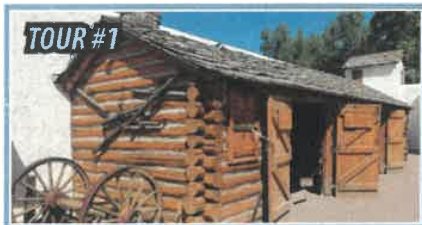
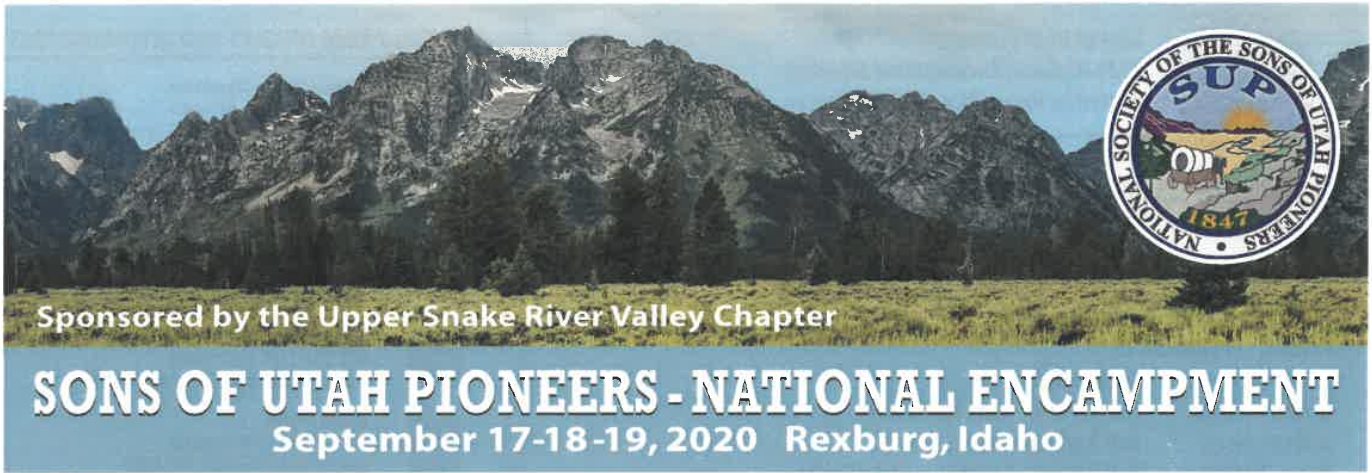
Cecil told the audience about the history of barber shop singing, which originally began in barber shops where men would congregate for hair cuts and shaves and mingle their voices in harmony and song. By the early 1900's an official organization had been formed: The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America or SPEBSQSA for short. This title was later changed to its current title of The Barber Shop Harmony Society. Earlier, no women were allowed but now women can join.

Barber Shop quartets usually form into practice groups which meet weekly. The Rock Mountain High members join other singers each Thursday in Rigby to practice. This expanded group is called the Carousel Chorus, led by Thomas Scott.

When a quartet sings together, they usually line up in order of tenor, lead, base, and baritone. The lead singer tries to stay as far away from the baritone as possible, according to Scott Rigby. Cecil Ricks, who sings this part, says that a baritone has to do all of the boring parts of a song and doesn't get a lot of fanfare.

The Rocky Mountain High quartet sang 8-10 songs which were all crowd pleasures. Some of the songs they sang were Hello Mary Lou, Swing Down Chariot, From the First Hello to the Last Good-Bye, Irish Blessing, Let Me Call You Sweetheart, Heart of my Heart, and Sweet and Lovely.

Upcoming: Leon Parson: "My Experiences Painting the Rome Temple Murals." December 19th, 2019. Thursday. 6:30 p.m. Senior Citizen's Building, 40 South 2nd West, Rexburg.



Leaving Rexburg—Visit the Fort Hall Replica in Pocatello. Also the Bannock County Historical Society Museum, the Museum of Clean, and the original ZCMI building including Kirkham's Old Car Collection and Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Museum. Hosted by Portneuf Chapter—Full day tour



Leaving Rexburg—Visit Idaho Potato Museum in Blackfoot. Also tour Spudnik Equipment Manufacturing Company which makes potato diggers, planters and harvesters for world-wide use. Hosted by Grove City Chapter—Full day tour



Leaving Rexburg—Hosted tour of the INL (Idaho National Laboratory) in Idaho Falls. Government site features research and development of nuclear energy technologies, and support of National Defense and Homeland Security. Also visit the first nuclear plant to produce energy. Hosted by Eagle Rock Chapter—Full day tour



Leaving Rexburg—Travel to Harriman State Park, Upper/Lower Mesa Falls, Johnny Sack's historic cabin by Big Springs. Hosted by Upper Snake River Valley Chapter—Full day tour



Leaving Rexburg—Tour of the Idahoan Potato Processing Plant in Lewisville, Idaho. Hosted by Upper Snake River Valley Chapter—Half day tour



Tour Rexburg's Legacy Flight Museum, The Museum of Rexburg (history of 1976 Teton Dam flood), Rexburg Historical LDS Tabernacle walking tour, Romance Theater restoration project, and Rexburg's own Florence's Exquisite Chocolates. Hosted by Upper Snake River Valley Chapter—Half day tour



Escorted tour of the Brigham Young University Campus and many of it's buildings. Hosted by Upper Snake River Valley Chapter—Half day tour

Full-day Treks (tours) are from 8:30 am until 5:00 pm—Transportation by highway bus is included.

Half-day Treks (tours) are from 8:30 am until Noon, and from 1:30 until 5:00 pm—Transportation by van is included.



**Sons of Utah Pioneers
2020 National Encampment Schedule
Hosted by Upper River Valley Chapter**

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

2:30 -5:30pm Registration - Rexburg South Stake Center / 5200 S 2041 W
5:30pm Welcome Program
6:15pm Dinner Program / Musical Presentation

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

8:00am Registration
8:30am-5:00pm Full Day Trek - Tours 1, 2, 3 or 4
8:30am-Noon Half Day Trek - Tours 5, 6 or 7
Noon-1:30pm Half Day Trek - Lunches at Stake Center
1:30-5:00pm Half Day Trek - Tours 5, 6 or 7
6:00pm Dinner Program / Musical Presentation

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

8:00am-11:00am Registration
8:00am-9:00pm National Board Breakfast
9:30am-11:30am National Business Meeting (cultural hall)
9:30am-11:30am Spouses Meeting (chapel)
Noon-2:15pm President's Banquet Luncheon Program
Keynote Speaker Presentation

REXBURG AREA LODGING AND ACCOMODATIONS



AMERICINN by Wyndham
208-356-5333—64 rooms
Just off US20, Exit 332, first right



HAMPTON INN by Marriott
208-497-0424—96 rooms
Just off US20, Exit 332, second right



SPRING HILL SUITES by Marriott
208-821-9065—80 rooms
Just off US20, Exit 332, second right



MOTEL 6
208-932-7201—42 rooms
Just off US20, Exit 332, right, then left



QUALITY INN
208-359-1311—50 rooms
Just off US20, Exit 334, first right



SUPER 8 MOTEL
208-881-9772—41 rooms
Just off US-20, Exit 332, first right



SHEFFIELD RV and Camping
208-356-4182—5362 S Hwy 191
Hwy 20, past MP 325, L at Shell Station to stop



THOMPSONS RV Park
208-356-6120—4844 S Hwy 191
4 mi. south on Hwy 191



WAKESIDE LAKE RV Park
208-356-3681—2245 S 2000 W, Hwy 20, exit 332
West onto University Blvd, Left onto 12th street

Registration Form—September 2020 SUP Encampment

Registration and payment:

- Register by credit card online: www.sup1847.com
- Pay with credit card by phone - Call National Office
- Mail registration with payment to: Ken Hart, 367 Salem Avenue, Rexburg, ID 83440

For more information:

F. Martell Grover / 208-351-6085
Doug Ladle / 208-419-2376

Participant Name _____ Spouse/Guest Name _____
Phone (____) _____ Email _____ SUP Chapter _____
Address _____ City _____ State _____ ZIP code _____

Encampment (Convention) Choices—Prices are per person:

Discount Registration (before Sept. 1)	\$110	Member \$ _____	Spouse/Guest \$ _____	Total \$ _____
Registration (after Sept. 1)	\$135	Member \$ _____	Spouse/Guest \$ _____	Total \$ _____
Thursday only (Sept. 17) Registration	\$45	Member \$ _____	Spouse/Guest \$ _____	Total \$ _____
Friday only (Sept. 18) Registration	\$45	Member \$ _____	Spouse/Guest \$ _____	Total \$ _____
Saturday only (Sept. 19) Registration	\$45	Member \$ _____	Spouse/Guest \$ _____	Total \$ _____

Trek (tour) Selection:

Tour #1—Fort Hall Replica / in highway bus	\$60	Member \$ _____	Spouse/Guest \$ _____	Total \$ _____
Tour #2—Potato Museum, Spudnik / in highway bus	\$60	Member \$ _____	Spouse/Guest \$ _____	Total \$ _____
Tour #3—Idaho National Laboratory / in highway bus	\$60	Member \$ _____	Spouse/Guest \$ _____	Total \$ _____
Tour #4—Harriman State Park / in highway bus	\$60	Member \$ _____	Spouse/Guest \$ _____	Total \$ _____
Tour #5—Idahoan Potato Plant / in vans	\$20	Member \$ _____	Spouse/Guest \$ _____	Total \$ _____
Tour #6—Legacy Flight Museum / in vans	\$20	Member \$ _____	Spouse/Guest \$ _____	Total \$ _____
Tour #7—BYU-Idaho Campus Tour / in vans	\$20	Member \$ _____	Spouse/Guest \$ _____	Total \$ _____

Friday Lunch / Sandwich Choices (Circle one for each person):

Member: Roast Beef Turkey Ham Veg **Spouse/Guest:** Roast Beef Turkey Ham Veg

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.

JOINT 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:

- Recognize one (or more) Modern Pioneers from the local community each year.
- Recognize Tomorrow's Pioneers (Youth) through **ONE** (or more) 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 RECOGNITION

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

- 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.

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

- 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 include National Events, and may not conflict with National Events)
- Chapter Members participate in one or more Chapter Treks annually.
(may include National Events)

3. COMMUNICATION RECOGNITION

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

- 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 RECOGNITION

Chapters will accomplish **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 _____

3301 East Louise Avenue * Salt Lake City, Utah 84109 * 801.484.4441 * sup1847@gmail.com

National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers

3301 East Louise Ave, SLC Utah 84109

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**