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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Happy Holidays!

I hope each of us are filled with gratitude in our circumstances regardless of our circumstances. I am grateful for our great Pioneer heritage, and those who sacrificed for us and for generations unknown. It has been a banner year for SUP. We are making great strides with our Magazine, on-line chapter, and our library. I'm proud to announce that our library is officially a Family Search Affiliate Library with access to all the

copyright materials and records not available through any other source. But with great power comes great responsibility. We are asking for volunteers to help run the library, so if you have a desire, you're called to the work. Simply call us at 801-484-4441 if you can give a few hours. Thanks go out to John and Diane Smith for all their great efforts!

National SUP has reprinted the Mexican Colonies Issue of the Pioneer Magazine because of the demand. Kathy and I are giving each of our siblings and our children, subscriptions to the 'Pioneer' this year: the perfect stocking stuffers! The Utah War Edition should be delivered next and will be worth the wait.

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Finally, I urge each of you to get your tickets to the Brigham's Ball ASAP. This gala will be the highlight of the new year! We have invited the Brigham Young Family organization and DUP to join us on January 12th. All you need to know is in this month's Trail Marker. We hope you will be involved in our National events and wish each of you all the joy of this wonderful Christmas season.

Anthony C. Tidwell
2019 National President
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WELCOME NEW MEMBERS!

NAME CHAPTER

CHAPTER ETERNAL

Dale Callister. Temple Quarry
Garth Isom. Hurricane Valley
David H Jacobs. Ogden Pioneer

NEW LIFE MEMBERS

Donald Anderson. Cedar City
Keith Lawrence. SUP Face to Face
Ronald Ray Morgan Pioneer

NEW ANNUAL MEMBERS

David Brereton. Cedar City
Mark J Taylor Morgan Pioneer

NEW ANNUAL CONVERTED FROM F&F

Steven D Bennion. Dixie Encampment
Bill Brown Brigham Young
Thomas Johnson. Box Elder
William Slack Boulder Dam Chapter

NAME CHAPTER

NEW FRIENDS & FAMILY

Melfred E Allsop Murray
Norman Gardner Timpanogos
Rick Henwood Settlement Canyon
Kyle Hinton. Cedar City
Tyson Hinton Cedar City
Daniel Johnson Eagle Rock
Ken Simkins Boulder Dam Chapter
Matthew Smith. Maple Mountain
Nathan Smith Upper Snake River Valley
Micah Turner Porter Rockwell
Darris G Williams Timpanogos



NATIONAL NEWS

IN MEMORIAM



Angus Belliston

Angus Belliston served as National President in 1994. Prior to his election as National President in 1993, Angus had served the SUP as President Elect, Vice President for Finance, Chairman of the FAC Committee, founding Chairman of the Pioneer Magazine Committee and Chairman or advisor to several other National Committees.

During President Belliston's tenure a number of programs were started or enhanced to build the public image and the internal strength of the organization.

Prominent among these initiatives were the design and publication of the Pioneer Magazine, a very high quality periodical published quarterly, with inspirational stories of the early pioneers and of 'modern pioneers'.

Another major effort was directed at more visibility in the community and closer ties with its leaders and with the Church of

Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. President Gordon B Hinkley and his counselors were particularly supportive. President Belliston was appointed a member of the Church Pioneer Sesquicentennial committee.

In an effort to broaden the image of the SUP, the mission statement was revised to include emphasis on "Modern Pioneers" - community leaders of today - and "Tomorrow's Pioneers" - college scholarships that were awarded for youth who have demonstrated pioneer character in overcoming major difficulties, and succeeding in spite of them.

Several of these programs are still an integral part of this organization 24 years later. Angus Belliston continued to serve until the end of his earthly life, and will be missed by the Sons of Utah Pioneers. But his influence will continue to be felt for a long time to come.

"DO SOMETHING MONUMENTAL" CAMPAIGN UPDATE

Hello, Friends!

It's a good time of year to remember that you can do doubly well by making a charitable donation to the SUP--you'll feel good by doing something good, and you can receive a tax deduction too.

Remember, donations can be made direct from an IRA if you are already age 70 1/2 or above, and those donations will be applied against those often annoying Required Minimum Distributions (RMDs) people are often forced to pay tax on when they didn't want to make the withdrawal. So, a direct donation via your IRA provides you a legal way to avoid taxes on money distributed from your IRA! Why pay taxes on money you don't need when you can feel good about doing good tax-efficiently?

At the November meeting of the Harmony Chapter, Steve Coltrin of Coltrin & Associates, a pioneering public relations and strategic communications firm with global reach, shared some highlights of his life, from his humble beginnings in Idaho, to being the best in his class of corporate recruits for an international pharmaceutical company, to being recruited to serve the Church in public affairs, and even some wonderful back stories including about the Salt Lake Olympics.

A spell-bound audience listened to him, and looks forward to hearing from him again.

Thanks!

Steve

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Monument Trek



George Albert Smith Arch

In the September 2016 Trail Marker we begged for help finding a monument.

IT'S FOUND thanks to Erik S. Wright who wrote:

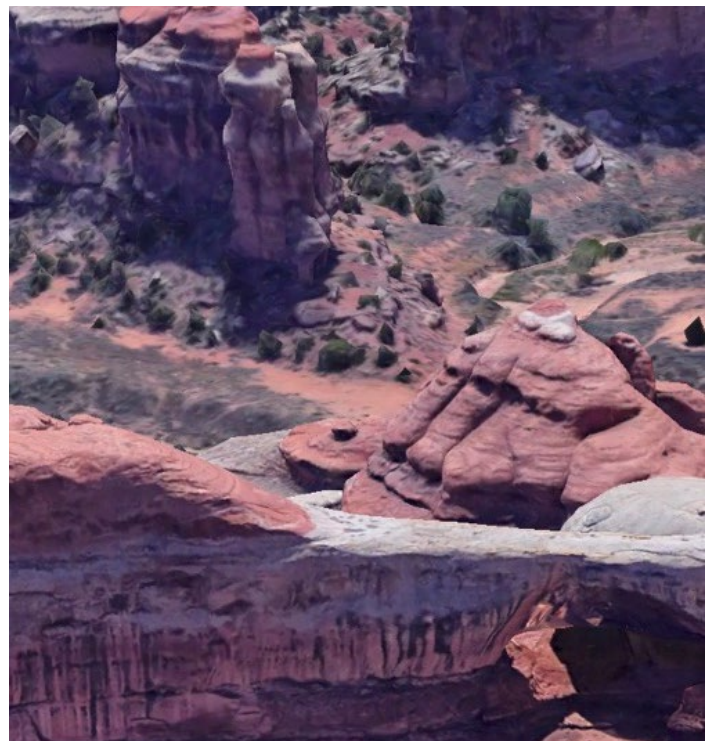
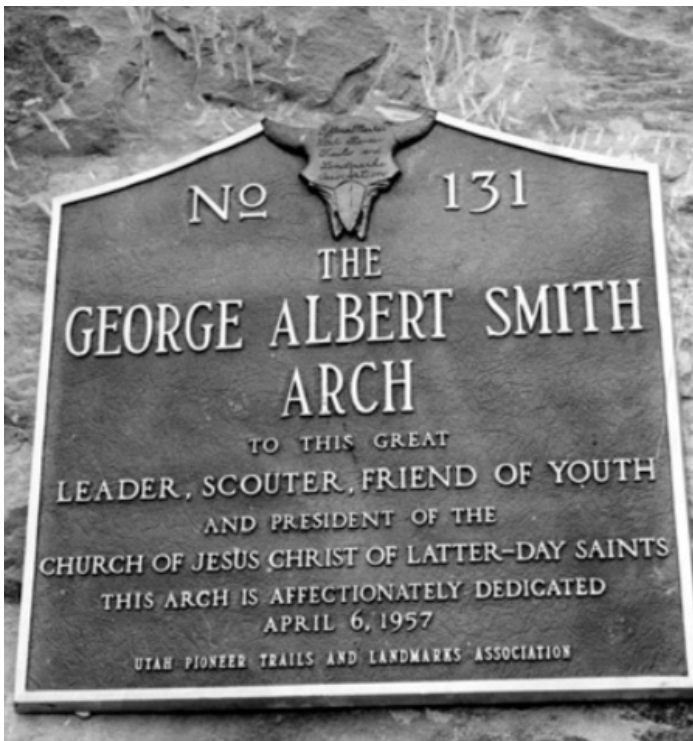
"...I just read your Sept 2016 article in the Trail Marker and wanted to see if you were still interested in knowing where the (George Albert Smith) GAS Arch is located.

"I have provided Gerald Haycock with all the pertinent information and photos, but I don't think they have been added to the database..."

It turns out the GAS Arch is a part of his family history as his father was in the scout troop that originally placed the plaque.

Erik reports the arch is located at GPS N36 06 18.8, W109 46 04.8 and he has also provided current pictures of the location that will be included in our next Monuments Book.

Thank you, Erik, for reading the Trail Marker and answering our plea!



PIONEER Stories

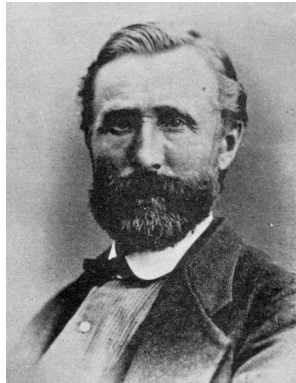
All of you probably have stories of your pioneer ancestors that moved you. Please submit them so we can be moved & inspired also.

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

JOHN HARRISON MAUGHAN AND SARAH MARIAH DAVENPORT

By Angus H. Belliston

John was the father of my grandfather, Harrison Maughan. He was the eldest son of the first Maughan pioneers, Peter Maughan and Ruth Harrison. John's birth in Alston, Cumberland, England on 8 October 1830 was just six months after the organization of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which was such an important part of his later life. John was eleven years old when his mother, Ruth Harrison, died in England. Of necessity, he quickly became a man and emigrated to Nauvoo with his father and five motherless siblings.



In September 1856, when Peter Maughan and his family were called by Brigham Young to settle in Cache Valley, John and his wife and their first two children went as one of the seven families in the company. Another of the settlers at "Maughan's Fort" (later named Wellsville) was John's brother, William.

With his father Peter and his stepmother Mary Ann Weston, John experienced the final agonizing days of Nauvoo, then worked in coal mines and lead mines until the family was able to go west in 1850. As a twenty year-old, John drove one of the six teams of oxen pulling one of their two covered wagons. When the dreaded cholera broke out in their company, John and his brother William, along with two teenage boys, were assigned to bury the dead. They all received a promise that they would be spared from the disease, and they were the only ones allowed to touch the bodies of the sixteen persons who were buried. Providentially, none of the four boys became ill.

While living in Tooele, John met and married Sarah Mariah Davenport. Sarah Mariah had been born into a large family on 22 November 1836, in Fentonville, Genesee County, Michigan. Sarah's family came to the Utah Territory in 1850. John and Mariah (as she was usually called) were married on July 24, 1853. Thirteen children were born to this marriage.

John's family stayed in Wellsville for seven years. My grandfather, Harrison Davenport Maughan was born there. John Maughan was well respected and became the first Treasurer of Cache County. In October 1863, John took his family over the mountain to Bear Lake with Charles C. Rich, to establish the new town of Paris, Idaho. Then in 1865, they were one of seven families who moved to a permanent home in Cache Valley, where they homesteaded some excellent land in a new settlement which became the town of Weston, Idaho. When the ward was created in Weston, Sarah Mariah was called as the first Relief Society President. She was a robust, healthy woman who loved horses and the out-of-doors.

John Maughan loved this land, became fairly prosperous as a farmer and built a nice home for his family. He served for eight years as bishop and two terms as Justice of the Peace. Many Indians frequented the area, some peaceable, some not. There were frequent demands from them for food and other things, which the settlers met as fully as they could, rather than fighting them. John's fair treatment of them eventually won their respect and friendship. After they had proved they were reliable, he even loaned them his guns, and they brought gifts to his family.

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Mariah learned midwifery from her mother-in-law, Mary Ann Weston, the second wife of colonizer, Peter Maughan. She was set apart for her midwifery duty by Peter Maughan and spent many successful years in this service. She earned little pay except hearty thanks, and brought almost all her patients safely through their ordeal. It was expected that a midwife might be available for other medical service. During a winter epidemic of boils, which seriously afflicted both children and adults, Sarah Mariah had a dream one night in which she saw a blue mold under rose bushes. The next day she and John went to an area where wild roses grew abundantly, scraped away the snow and found the blue mold. They collected a quantity of the substance, brought it home and made poultices which, when applied, completely cured the boils. Later, people wondered if this might have been a form of penicillin. But without question it was a gift of Divine Providence.

John married his second wife, Mary Nibley, in 1863 and two children were born to them. Mary's birthdate was 4 May 1836. In 1868, another wife joined the family. Hannah Sophia Toombs was born on 15 January 1848, and she and John had one child together. It may have been that Hannah was unhappy in a polygamous marriage, but in any event, this marriage ended in divorce.

By 1875, great pressure was being exerted by the U.S. government against families involved in polygamy. John was advised to leave Cache Valley with his second wife, Mary, as well as one daughter, in order to go south for a time. In Kanab, he was called to serve a mission to the Zuni Indians in remote northern New Mexico. Sadly, in May 1877 while they lived in Savoya, New Mexico, a tiny town where medical help was unavailable, Mary and her second child died during childbirth. John took his other young daughter with him to visit the Colonies in northern Mexico, but decided against moving there and returned to his surviving wife and his children in Weston.

The succeeding years were quite prosperous ones for John's family. As a contractor, John helped build the Northern Railroad into Cache Valley, the Utah and Northern Railroad into Montana, and parts of others. With their draft animals and heavy equipment, he and his sons also built canals for irrigation His equipment was also put to good use in hauling freight.

John Harrison Maughan died in Weston, Franklin County, Utah, at the age of eighty-two, on 31 October 1912. Sarah Mariah died on 19 November 1914. Hannah Coombs died on 30 January 1939.

LEGACY OF PIONEER VALUES

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

These values include:

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

Calendar of Events

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

18
DECEMBER

NATIONAL BOARD MEETING & CHRISTMAS DINNER
WIVES ARE INVITED TO ATTEND

JAN 12

BRIGHAM'S BALL



JAN 15

NATIONAL BOARD MEETING

FEB 13

NATIONAL BOARD MEETING

FEB 23

CHAPTER PRESIDENT'S NATIONAL COUNCIL

MAR 19

NATIONAL BOARD MEETING



If your chapter would like to sponsor an upcoming National Encampment, please send your proposal to the National Office.

CHAPTER NEWS

Compiled by Roland Lee

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

1. Write up a one- to three-paragraph article in MS Word (or as the text of an email)
2. Attach 1 or 2 quality photographs as jpgs to your email
3. Email to: rolandleefamily@gmail.com
4. Use the subject line: "Trail Marker - Chapter name" (nothing more)
5. News must be received by the 25th of each month

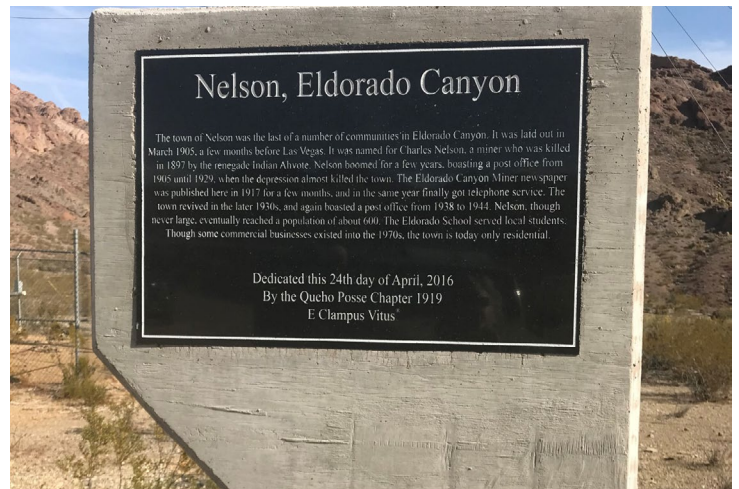
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BOULDER DAM CHAPTER - Boulder City / Las Vegas, Nevada

The Sons and wives of the Boulder Dam Chapter took a trek to the El Dorado Canyon in Southern Nevada. We began with a visit to the town of Nelson. This is a mining area and was established in the 1860's. It was made a town in 1905. Civil War deserters came there hoping to find gold. Nelson is a unique small town, with interesting "Monuments" located in the residents' yard.

Down the road is the El Dorado Mine and numerous old buildings owned by the Werly family. There are many interesting collectibles and artifacts. We learned about the area and had an opportunity to take a mine tour.

Our next stop down the canyon was Nelson Landing. We had 3 of our members give us some interesting facts about the area and about the flash flood of 1974 that wiped out Nelson Landing. It was never rebuilt. In its day and before the railroad was established, it was a steamboat dock for supplies for the area. We also visited a cemetery, El Dorado Canyon Cemetery. It is on top of a hill. There were several graves, only two with names. A wonderful day trip.



CHAPTER NEWS

BOX ELDER CHAPTER - Brigham City, Utah

On Nov. 19th the Box Elder Sons of Utah Pioneers went on a trek to the Brigham City Airport to meet Norman Wright. He works for the Ultimate Aviation Company. He restores and repairs vintage jet aircraft. The hanger had numerous planes in it and we really enjoyed hearing about their uses and availability. They have one of the largest parts accumulations in the country and need more hanger space to have them here and available. He travels extensively repairing planes and getting parts.

We thought that Germany was the first to build the jet airplane but he informed us that the U.S. and England had superior jet fighters but didn't want to risk losing a plane and the technology to the Germans. They felt the war was nearly over anyway. One plane they were working on to get ready for the air races in Reno, Nevada, is the DeHavillan Vampire. It has taken 3rd and 2nd in previous races and they are hoping for 1st this next time. There are only 4 of them flyable and 2 of them are here at this hanger. It could have been used as a fighter or a bomber. It is a beautiful plane. There are numerous jet engines to see. The whole visit there was very interesting.



"The Vampire"



CEDAR CITY CHAPTER - Cedar City, Utah

On October 12th, 2018 the Cedar City Chapter held the annual Bread and Milk Dinner. The chapter raised over \$2,000 for the scholarship fund from an auction after the dinner. Also the 2019 Board was sworn in by Cedar City Chapter's Wayne Hinton, National SUP President-Elect.



Back row - Al Leon Matheson, Glen Barker, Willis Gurr, Howard Thorley, Stephen Downs, and Art Tait. Middle row - Mervin Adair, Roice Nelson, Frain Pearson, and President-Elect Darrell Krueger. Front row - Harold Shirley, Dean Anderson, Chapter President Kent Hugh, and Richard Dotson. New SUP member Larry Hatch and his son, and Kent Meyers and his wife Cherie are seated at the table.

CHAPTER NEWS

COTTON MISSION CHAPTER - St George, Utah

The November Dinner Meeting of the Cotton Mission Chapter featured Dan and Bunny McArthur who recently returned from being Mission President and Mission Mom of the Mexico Monterey West Mission. They enjoyed their mission as well as the missionaries and the good people of Mexico. Monterey is a very large city that is home to many international businesses. They shared with us some of their choice experiences where the spirit guided them in their service. A long-time member of our SUP chapter, Dan served as mayor of St. George for 20 years, as well as serving on various community boards.

At the November meeting Don Burton presented a Modern Pioneer Award to chapter member Roland Lee. Roland has served on the board for 12 years and served as chapter president in 2010 when the Cotton Mission Chapter hosted the national convention. He is now editor of the monthly chapter newsletter as well as the editor of the chapter news section of the national SUP Trail Marker. He is a well-known artist and has contributed historical paintings for the SUP Pioneer Magazine. He and his wife, Nellie, have five grown children and 29 grandchildren.



Don Burton and Roland Lee

HOLLADAY CHAPTER - Holladay, Utah



Tony Tidwell

We were honored to have our 2019 SUP National President, Dr. Tony Tidwell, as our speaker. His lovely wife Kathy, who is active in the DUP, accompanied him. For those who have not yet met Tony let me assure you we are in good hands. Tony has 38 pioneer ancestors and he has nurtured a love for family, church and Utah State history. Wow!

Tony's love for his heritage came from his Grandmother, Marietta Taylor Call, the daughter of excommunicated Apostle, John W. Taylor. She, being born in the Mexican Colonies, spoke often of her appreciation for those who sacrificed everything for their faith. You may note that he and his grandmother honor those "who sacrificed everything for their faith" and, yet, among those most honored is an "excommunicated apostle, John W. Taylor."

We don't normally think of an "excommunicated" apostle or any other

excommunicated individual as one who has "sacrificed everything for his or her faith." But apostle Taylor did just that. In fact, there are likely few men of this dispensation, other than Joseph and Hyrum Smith that have given more. He actually asked to be excommunicated in order to send a message to the Federal Government that the Church fully intended to end the practice of polygamy. Had he not done so it is likely that the Government would have continued to confiscate Church property and it's unrelenting harassment and vilification of Church members would have continued unabated.

Tony spoke of other pioneer ancestors with the same tender feelings and pledged to promote these great Mormon pioneers. We are all part of this legacy. May each of us continue to spread the word. Each one of us needs to recruit young men to join the SUP and keep the torch burning.



John W. Taylor

CHAPTER NEWS

HURRICANE CHAPTER - Hurricane, Utah

We held two activities during November, both a trek and a dinner.

Joel Hills Johnson Trek: There were but few who attended this trek to Enoch, but for those who did, they were treated to one of the most interesting treks our chapter has had in several years! So, our apologies to those who could not attend!

We first met at the Joel Hills Johnson home in Enoch, where a great grandson, Galen had built a home honoring this great pioneer of southern Utah. We were given a history of his life, and a short excerpt of how he came to write the poem, to be a latter-day hymn, "High on a Mountain Top". Joel became known as the "Shakespeare of the West" Inside the home, emblazoned on the walls were over 300 of his poems, with histories, photos, and other pioneer items. There will be much more placed on our website at www.hvsup.org.

We then traversed to the fort he built, known as the Enoch Fort. Although there is very little remaining of the fort itself, we were treated to a history of the area by Worth Grimshaw, who lives on the property. His presentation was most interesting, as he took us around his place, showing us several very old buildings, or their remains, he has kept on his farm. It was a most interesting visit.

From there our group went to the "Frontier Homestead Park" formerly known as the "Iron Mission State Park". There were many wonderful pioneer sites to see there.

Modern-day Pioneer Dinner: We met at the American Legion Hall for an incredible pot-luck dinner, and to honor one of our own, Tom Hirschi, a man who was raised in Hurricane, and served this community as Mayor for many years, as a school bus driver, baseball coach, and barber. He has served on many boards in the governance of the city, and in general has lifted the city, and the people he has touched to new heights. He would say that his children were his crowning achievement, but would not take credit for what they have become, giving that credit to his late wife, Kay Wright Hirschi. His children have become Mothers of outstanding, participating, and achieving children in our community, and leaders in the church and city. He has much to be proud of and grateful for. We again thank you Tom, and honor you for all you have done and been to this wonderful community!!

New Leaders: We also elected and presented our new president-elect for the coming year, and are proud to announce Tony Beatty as our man! We are grateful to him for his willingness to step forward and help to move our chapter forward. He will be learning from our next president, Ben Ruesch. As you look at our presidency for next year, it is probably the youngest in the entire SUP. All the way from the late 40's to the early 60's. We are a blessed chapter.



Frontier Homestead Buggies



Ed & Marian Keller, Paul & Jo Covington, Buck & Beth_Humphrise, Chris & Kay Woodbury,



Johnson Fort Monument



David Hinton Presenting Tom Hirschi

CHAPTER NEWS

JORDAN RIVER TEMPLE CHAPTER - South Jordan, Utah



Jamie Hadfield

Our speaker for November was Jamie Hadfield. Mrs. Hadfield spent her growing up years living in the colonies in Mexico. Specifically in Colonia Dublán.

Living there, she was part of the Jones family community. In a recent Pioneer Magazine (2018, Volume 65, Number 1) this complete issue was

dedicated to "A History of the Mormon Colonies in Mexico". Our speaker, Mrs. Hadfield, made the stories in this Pioneer Magazine issue come to life.

She grew up in Colonia Dublán until she became a university student in Arizona. Her family history is most interesting. Her grandfather settled in Colonia Pacheco located in a mountainous area of northern Mexico. Her father and two brothers still work together in Colonia Dublán in the agri-business.

The community of Colonia Juárez is where the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has one of their sacred Temples in operation. It is not far from her home in Colonia Dublán.

In her presentation to us, she also touched upon the following subjects:

- Mexico is a melting pot of many different cultures representing many nations.
- The Drug Cartel.
- The current caravan of immigrants from Central America.
- The threat of Pancho Villa and that affect upon those early settlers in the colonies.

Again, we thank Mrs. Hadfield for coming to our meeting and sharing her life story with us. She lives in Perry, Utah which is near Brigham City. Living there, her husband is a County Commissioner. Again, our thanks to her for a most enjoyable evening.

Our Upcoming December 5th Chapter Meeting: This will be our annual Christmas program. We will be entertained by the Madrigal Choir from the West Jordan High School. Their programs are always so special and inspiring to all of us. Listening to these youth with their leaders opens up our minds eye to their goodness and to our future - being in the hands of a wonderful future generation. Bring a guest or two, they will enjoy the evening too.

MAPLE MOUNTAIN CHAPTER - Mapleton / Spanish Fork, Utah



Jay Clark

Our speaker this month was Dr. Jay Clark. He and his wife, Pat, served as Mission President and Mission Mother to the Mongolia Ulaanbaatar Mission from 2010 to 2013. They shared with us the history of the Church in Mongolia since 1992 when it was dedicated for missionary work.

When they arrived in Mongolia in 2010, there were very few non-Mongolian missionaries, but as promised by an apostolic blessing from

visiting General Authority Elder Holland, the government leadership changed, and missionary work was allowed to expand. Through slides and stories, the Clarks shared the pioneering work being done by church members in the present two stakes and several congregations in this Asian country. Jay is trained as an ophthalmologist and was the founder and director of Cataract and LASIK Center of Utah in Orem. He and his wife have 6 children and 23 grandchildren. They have resided in Mapleton since 1992. He served as the first counselor in the Mapleton North Stake Presidency from 2006-2010 and is currently serving as the Provo Utah YSA 14th Stake President. We felt blessed to learn first-hand about this land where patriarchal blessings reveal the presence of all 12 tribes of Israel.

CHAPTER NEWS

PIONEER HERITAGE CHAPTER - Salt Lake County East, Utah



Al Rounds

The Pioneer Heritage Chapter has had a wonderful summer in celebrating their fortieth anniversary of being a chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. In August we had the Days of '47 Royalty come to our annual picnic. Queen: Lauren Bell, 1st Attendant: Heidi Farley, 2nd Attendant: Rachel Roy. They addressed us and entertained us. We had an enjoyable and informative evening.

Going forward to our October meeting, we honored watercolor artist Al Rounds for his great accomplishments and contributions to church history with his paintings. He was presented the Modern Day Pioneer Award. One year ago we were inspired as he spoke

to our group about his work. He explained how he chooses his subject matter and the preparation and study required for each of his paintings. His testimony was powerful and touching for many in attendance that evening. (He is one of my favorites)

Jay Todd, former longtime editor of the Ensign had this to say about Al Rounds:

“He is the premier landscape painter of LDS historic sites. He's made a great contribution to the Utah art community and to Latter-day Saints. His name will be permanent in the LDS community. He's made a real mark.”

PORTER ROCKWELL CHAPTER - Salt Lake City South, Utah

Picture yourself being asked the question: “How many prominent women can you name who have played – or continue to play – a role in the advancement of the Lord’s Kingdom since the Restoration?” You could probably name a few in a couple of minutes without thinking too hard, and with a few more minutes you will come up with several more.

This is how Jenny Reeder introduced her subject at the October meeting of the Porter Rockwell Chapter. Noting that much of what we talk about in Church history deals with the contributions of men, she pointed out that women have are just as worthy of recognition for their work and examples, both intended and unintended. She titled her remarks “Fire In My Bones’: Women’s Stories in the Church History Department.” As a group we were able to come up with at least 40 names and could have gone on.

Here’s an example that will give you a taste of Jenny’s presentation. While traveling from Kirtland to Farr West in late October 1838, Amanda Barnes Smith, her husband, three sons and two young daughters were overnighing at Hahn’s Mill when a mob attacked the village and brutally murdered most of the men and boys. Among the dead were her husband and one of her sons. We are familiar with how her son Alma’s hip was blasted away a point-blank range but was miraculously replaced, allowing him to lead a normal life.

Having to stay behind to care for her son and thus ignore the “Extermination Order”, she was harassed and threatened by the mob. Nevertheless, she was promised by the Lord

through the Holy Ghost that she would be kept safe. With no weapon, but armed with this promise, she went to one of the mob leaders and demanded that he return a stolen horse. He offered to do so at a price of \$5, which she refused to pay. She then walked over to where the horse was held and took it without further incident. Later, two mobbers (obviously feeling a twinge of conscience) helped her leave Missouri by providing some needed supplies.



Jenny Reeder with Ron Watt

Jenny is the 19th-century women’s history specialist at the Church History Department. With degrees from George Mason University and New York University, she has specialized in 19th-century American history, women’s history, religious history, and memory and material culture. She also has worked with several institutes and historical societies. She has collaborated on two books: “At the Pulpit: 185 Years of Discourses by Latter-day Saint Women” with the Church Historian’s Press (available in the app “LDS Library”), and “Witness of Women: Firsthand Experiences and Testimonies of the Restoration” with Deseret Book.

CHAPTER NEWS

RED ROCKS CHAPTER - Kanab, Utah

At our November 1 dinner meeting Brother Craig Dunn gave a very interesting power point presentation about the Prophet Joseph Smith, particularly about his candidacy for President of the United States and about his final days and the time of his assassination. He explained what other candidates for the presidency thought about Joseph Smith and how they handled their own candidacy.

He mentioned Joseph Smith's electioneering and said that among the Prophet's platform were the elimination of slavery and the thought that he would change congressional pay from eight to two dollars per day among other suggestions.

Dunn pointed out that Joseph Smith's death was planned by some of the leading men of the nation and that the Warsaw Signal, an anti-Mormon newspaper of that time, stated "Smith must be dead." Dunn stated that the Prophet's death was a "deliberate political assassination" and that he was shot to death by a firing squad, a little different suggestion than what has normally been put forth.

Our December meeting will of course be themed around Christmas and will be held Dec. 5 at Jake's Chapparel in Kanab. The dinner is free but donations to our scholarship fund are invited.

SALT LAKE CHAPTER - Salt Lake City, Utah

Kay Stevenson spoke at our November 1 dinner meeting about Stanford Porter, the founder of Porterville, Utah. Located at the south end of Morgan County, four miles southwest of Morgan, situated at the junction between Hardscrabble Canyon and East Canyon, first settled by Centerville residents Sanford and Nancy Warriner Porter in 1859. The area had abundant timber, so they built a sawmill, the first in Morgan County.

Brother Kay Stevenson focused on some dreams and spiritual experiences of Sanford Porter before he learned anything about the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which prepared him to embrace the missionaries and the church. He was religious, memorized the Bible at

an early age, married and had a family, but was seeking for the "true" church, all of which prepared him to join when he learned of it.

Kay counts this as an example of how many were prepared in various and miraculous ways for the restoration of the gospel. He focused on one particular experience where Sanford envisioned a man in a white robe, with a "red" sash (spring 1816), then Kay spent many years getting to the bottom of the visual experience, part of the answer being in a well-known painting representing the Savior in a white robe and wearing a red sash. Only brother Stevenson can explain, it's complicated!



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SEVIER CHAPTER - Richfield, Utah

November 14 meeting The History of SourDough. We will meet at the Richfield Firehouse at 6:00pm for a dinner that I assume will include something made with sour dough. Sour dough was a mainstay and staple for the pioneers and has a colorful and tasty history which we will learn about at this gathering. I think we will see a sample that had its start that came across the plains with the pioneers. Should be very interesting.

December 5 Meeting will be our Christmas Dinner and Program. At the Snow College Richfield Convention Center/ Administration Building beginning at 6:00pm on December 5th with a nice dinner followed by the Christmas Musical Program. I do not know at this point who will be presenting the Christmas Program or what the Dinner Menu will be, but as always I'm sure it will be a very special date night.

TAYLORSVILLE-BENNION CHAPTER - Taylorsville, Utah



Paul Reeves

The Taylorsville-Bennion Chapter gathered on November 12 for our member meeting, in which we honored veterans from our chapter. A number of our members served in Vietnam, Korea, and World War II.

Our honored guest speaker for the evening was Dr. W. Paul Reeve, a professor of history at the University of Utah. He introduced us to his current project, compiling a database of documents and information related to African Americans who joined the Church during its first 100 years (1830-1930). We heard stories of well-known black Latter-day Saints like Elijah Able and Jane Manning James, as well as lesser-known Saints whose experiences are being brought to light through Reeve's project. Their stories are inspiring, as many lived faithful lives as devoted Church members even though they could not participate fully in priesthood service and temple ordinances.

They have located 59 black members that are able to be documented on receiving the priesthood. They have 212 more black members that they believe had received the priesthood,

but have not been able to document those as of yet. Reeve predicts that the project will eventually identify 300-400 in total. He began and ended his presentation with a scripture from the Pearl of Great Price: "All things are numbered unto me, for they are mine and I know them." (Moses 1:35) Are we not all known to our Father and Maker, regardless of our race, socioeconomic standing, or physical limitations? It was very interesting on learning about this.

You can find the database at <http://centuryofblackmormons.org>

The Taylorsville-Bennion Chapter meets on the Second Monday of each month from 6:30-8:00 p.m. at Jim's Family Restaurant, 7609 S. Redwood Road in West Jordan. All are



CHAPTER NEWS

TEMPLE QUARRY CHAPTER - Salt Lake County, Utah

October Trek: The Temple Quarry Chapter went on a trek to the historic Whitmore Oxygen Plant at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon on October 19, 2018. The tour was hosted by the plant's current owner, Jim Williams who recounted its history and operation over the years.

Accompanying this trek was Jo Ellen Pingree Dillard, the granddaughter of A.O. Whitmore who built the plant in the 1930's and two of his great grandsons, Duffy and Rick Pingree. They added personal stories from growing up around that plant which added to the rich history of the evening.

The plant originally generated both hydroelectricity as well as oxygen. It supplied DC power to the community of Wasatch as well as provided the electricity needed to split water into hydrogen and oxygen which was the main commercial basis for the Whitmore Oxygen Company. Eventually the plant was converted to AC power and it continued to provide the electricity for Whitmore Oxygen when they moved the oxygen plant to Butlerville (current Cottonwood Heights) in the 1950's.

The community owes a debt to Mr. Whitmore because he eventually acquired the bottom 3 miles of Little Cottonwood Canyon and before he passed away, ensured that the U.S. Forest Service acquired most of it so the public could benefit from the canyon.

The Whitmore Oxygen Plant has had several owners over the years but its current owner, Jim Williams, operates it today as a hydroelectric plant generating 2300 volts of electricity from a turbine spinning at 400 rpm from 200 psi of head pressure from the water flow in Little Cottonwood Creek. The electricity is consumed by Rocky Mountain Power's grid that provides electricity to the Salt Lake area.

Jim William's generosity of opening up the private plant for a tour, provided a delightful evening for the Temple

Quarry Chapter. The trek was further enhanced by the three direct descendants of A.O. Whitmore who accompanied the event and contributed their personal stories and knowledge.

NOVEMBER MEETING: After starting our November 16, 2018 meeting with a nice dinner, the Temple Quarry Chapter was honored to hear a few words from SUP President, Anthony C. Tidwell about the SUP organization and all the opportunities and benefits it provides its members.

Then the program shifted to Barry and Jennifer Hubbard who recently returned from serving as public affairs missionaries for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for all of India and some surrounding countries. Once there, they were also put in charge of humanitarian service.

They explained the purpose of public affairs is to bring the church out of obscurity with numerous stories meeting with government officials, local community leaders, and interfaith initiatives. They put on many public events that were intended for the public, not members of the church.

The five humanitarian initiatives are vision, mother newborn care, immunizations, wheel chairs, and clean water. They supervised the installation of hundreds of reverse osmosis (RO) water treatment plants that provide clean water to entire communities. The Church's RO water program includes training local people to take responsibility for plant operation and become self-sufficient. Cleaning water was the number one thing they did in India because the need is so vast.

They spoke in public on hundreds of occasions, often impromptu, to promote the LDS Charities message of strengthening families. They demonstrated how to do that to the people of India while they acted on behalf of the church to ensure actions spoke louder than words.



Jim Williams operating the valve controlling the 200 psi flow of Little Cottonwood Creek into the red turbine spinning at 400 rpm.



Barry and Jennifer Hubbard

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TIMPANOGOS CHAPTER - American Fork, Utah

October 18, 2018 The Chapter Meeting speakers was Norman Gardner, who presented "A Visual Church History Tour" of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Brother Gardner began his presentation by stating that he loved church history which many times is woven with many member family histories. There are amazing things happening recently including the development of the "Joseph Smith Papers" project. A volume has been published, Saints - The Standard of Truth, which has been written like a novel, but everything in it is true. It blends stories together which show how the foundation of the church was laid. It includes the life of Joseph Smith to the time that Brigham Young was preparing the Saints to head to west.

Brother Gardner then discussed the early years of Joseph Smith, his parents and family. He described and showed maps and photographs of places where they had lived and important spots pertaining to church history, such as their home, farm, the sacred grove and where Joseph found the plates of gold buried in the Hill Cumorah. He spoke of the health of family members such as his mother and brother Alvin and how they influenced the work of Joseph. He spoke of weather patterns such as a volcano blowing up in Indonesia, which atmospheric debris was worldwide and influenced agriculture, such as four chilling frosts which killed crops in areas where the Smith family lived, causing them to move to new areas.

Brother Gardner discussed a number of individuals who were supportive to the work of the restoration of the church including Martin Harris, the Issac Hales family, the Joseph Knight family, Peter Whitmer, and those who returned to restore the gospel to the earth, Moroni, John the Baptist, Peter, James and John and even the Savior Jesus Christ. He showed photos of area where the events took place and showed maps of how they all related.

He discussed Adam-Ondi-Ahman where Adam and Eve built an altar and where Adam gathered all the righteous and blessed them. He discussed and showed photos of sites such as Grandin Printing Shop where the Book of Mormon was printed and the Kirtland Temple, of which he also showed floor plans and discussed significant events happening there.

Brother Gardner reviewed the Liberty and Carthage jails which held Joseph and others. The Liberty Jail was described as a temple/prison due to the captivity, yet revelations Joseph received there. The Carthage jail was where Joseph and his brother sealed their testimonies and two apostles lived on to bear their testimonies of the restoration.

Brother Gardner also discussed many of the various revelations Joseph received along with the sites and circumstances in which he received them. He showed photos of grave sites where many important historical church individuals were buried.

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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

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Corporate Secretary

Date

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The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers

National **CHAPTER EXCELLENCE** Awards

Report Form for 2018 Year Due February 15, 2019

Complete All Criteria Listed before December 31, 2018 and Check Boxes Upon Completion

Chapter representative Must be present at the February Chapter Presidents Council to receive this Award

1. PIONEER VALUES

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

2. STRENGTHENING MEMBERSHIP

- Accomplish 90% "NET" National annual membership renewals by February 28, 2018.
- Accomplish a "NET" increase in National membership, including Family and Friends, over the previous calendar year.
 - "NET" means paid memberships from the previous year, less deaths, move-aways, full-time missionaries, and other valid reason at the discretion of the Chapter President.
- Hold eight or more Chapter Meetings and eight or more Chapter Board Meetings during the year.
- Chapter Members participate in one or more Treks annually.

3. COMMUNICATION

- Publish a chapter newsletter 4 (or more) times each year.
- Submit details and pictures from chapter events to the Trail Marker 4 (or more) times each year.
- Submit at least 1 article about the Sons Utah Pioneers, Chapter or National, to local or nearby. news media for publication. The submission does NOT need to be published to qualify.
- Chapter or chapter members gave _____ Pioneer Magazine Gift Subscriptions during the year. The goal based on chapter membership is _____. (See scale)

2018 Gift Subscription Scale:

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Chapter _____ Signed By _____

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