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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Another month has come and gone. In January the Sons of Utah Pioneers hosted a very successful Brigham's Ball at National Headquarters. We were delighted with the turn out of younger people. The entertainment, dancing, socializing and food were all excellent. Hopefully, you will look forward to attending with us in January of 2021.

February is, of course, the shortest month of the year. In Welsh February is known as "*y mis bach*," meaning little month. The English

version comes from the Latin word, februum, meaning purification.

The main National event for February is the Presidents' Council which will begin at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday February 29 at National Headquarters. The National Executive Council, Area Vice Presidents, Department Directors, Chapter Librarian/Historians, and the following Chapter officers: Presidents, Presidents-elect, treasurers, librarian/historians and their spouses are all invited. There will be a general meeting, break-out sessions for wives, treasurers and librarians/historians. National is providing lunch and entertainment. This is a great opportunity to share and to learn. We are hopeful that all who are invited may attend.

Although February is the shortest month of the year it is significant in American, Utah and Latter-day Saint history. Two of the greatest presidents in United States history, George Washington (February 22, 1732) and Abraham Lincoln (February 12, 1809) were born in February. Because our next issue of The Pioneer is on the theme of women's suffrage, we should also recognize the birthday of famous suffragette Susan B. Anthony who was born on February 15, 1820.

So that you stay out of trouble, men, please remember that February 14 is Valentine Day! You might be surprised how far a dozen roses or a box

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of chocolates might go in endearing you more deeply to your wife. There may be many chapters that will be holding Valentine parties. We wish you the greatest success with those.

As a teacher of western American history, I have for several years observed February 2 as an important date in American and western history. On that date in 1848 the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo was signed ending the Mexican War. The treaty provided that the United States would pay Mexico \$15,000,000 and in exchange would acquire from Mexico the territory encompassing California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico and parts of Colorado, Wyoming, and a small slice along the Texas border. The treaty was not ratified by both the U. S. Senate and Mexico until March 10, 1848. However, the Treaty of February 2 ended the war and provided for the acquisition of this large geographic area which has drastically impacted the growth, wealth, and overall development of the United States.

When I was a missionary at the Church History Library, I worked on the Joseph Smith Papers as one of my assignments. At that time, I became very impressed with how important the organization of the Quorum of Twelve Apostles was in establishing the Church's truthfulness and in facilitating its growth.

In June 1829, Joseph Smith was told in Doctrine and Covenants 18:37 that Oliver Cowdery and David Whitmer were to search out the men to be called to the Quorum of the Twelve. Later, as one of the Three Witnesses, Martin Harris was added as a third man to do the searching.

In early February 1835, the Prophet instructed Brigham and Joseph Young to notify brethren within a reasonable distance of Kirtland to assemble on Saturday, February 14 for a conference where twelve men would be appointed to the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles. As directed by Joseph Smith, Jr, Oliver Cowdery, David Whitmer, and Martin Harris announced the make-up of the original

Twelve in the Restored Church. The oldest of the Twelve were Thomas B. Marsh and David W. Patten, both in their thirties. The youngest was twenty-three-year old John F. Boynton. The remaining nine were: Brigham Young, Heber C. Kimball, two sets of brothers, Orson and Parley P. Pratt and Luke S. and Lyman E. Johnson. Also selected were Orson Hyde, William E. McLellin, and the Prophet's brother, William Smith.

Of these twelve, David Patten was killed in 1838 at the Battle of Crooked River, John Boynton apostatized in 1837, in 1838 William E. McLellin, Luke and Lyman Johnson all left the church and in 1839 Thomas B. Marsh also left. Others such as Orson Hyde left in 1839 and came back the same year, Orson Pratt left in 1842 and returned in 1843, William Smith left in 1839, came back in the same year, but left again in 1845. Only Brigham Young, Heber C. Kimball and Parley P. Pratt never at any time left the church. Orson Hyde, after his return served in the Quorum until his death in 1878 and Orson Pratt also came back and served in the Quorum of the Twelve from 1843 until his death in 1881.

The organization of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles on February 14, 1835, their setting apart and the instructions and authority given to them as special witnesses of the Lord Jesus Christ are extremely significant and should not be forgotten. These twelve men were the first of a total of 102 who have served as Apostles of Jesus Christ from 1835 until 2020. They have served under seventeen presidents, twenty-one First Counselors, and twenty-five Second Counselors. I am grateful to these chosen, called and set-apart leaders of the Lord's Church.

Happy Valentine Day to all and always remember and celebrate our wonderful church, state and national history.



Wayne Hinton

2020 National President
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THE MISSION OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS

1. Come to know our fathers, and turn our hearts to them.
2. Preserve the memories and heritage of the early pioneers of the Utah Territory and the western U.S.
3. Honor present-day pioneers worldwide who exemplify the pioneer values and qualities of character.
4. Teach these values and qualities to the youth who will be tomorrow's pioneers.

YOUR VOTE WILL COUNT!

The following are the Election procedures as approved by the National Board in 2017!
Read carefully and Nominate someone between April 1 and April 30, 2020!

ARTICLE 8 NOMINATIONS AND ELECTIONS

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

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

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

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

Section 8.5 The general election will take place during the month of August. No later than August 1st an official ballot and the personal summary for each of the two candidates shall be mailed to every active SUP member of record. Voting will occur by returning the official ballot to the SUP Headquarters, postmarked by August 31st.

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

The following is required to place anyone in nomination for National President Elect for 2020:

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

Please mail or deliver this form to:

**Tony Tidwell-2020 Nominating Committee Chairman
National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers
3301 East Louise Ave
Salt Lake City, Utah 84109**

No later than April 30, 2020!

National President-elect NOMINATION PERMISSION FORM 2020

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

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

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

Signed _____ Date _____

NATIONAL NEWS

Brigham's BALL 2019

Brigham's Ball was held January 11th. It was a wonderful evening with Brigham Young, lots of fun dancing, some great refreshments and lots of enjoyable visiting. Thank you to those who came and everyone please plan to come next year! Thank you so much to those on the committee, those who served the food and The Old Glory Vintage Dancers; who made this such a great event! Pictures were taken on the stage and they are still being processed. Please watch for an email from lifelongmf@gmail.com which will have info about your pictures.



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THANK YOU Volunteers For **All Your Help This Past Year!**

We had 23 volunteers donate 3195 hours to help with indexing and digitizing the library books, pioneer histories and the pioneer magazine. Hopefully, each chapter will appoint a Chapter Librarian/Historian to help finish this major project. Ten (10) of the SUP chapters were involved in the project this past year. These ten chapters were Jordan River Temple, Squaw Peak, Mills, Bountiful, Temple Quarry, Ogden Pioneer, Hurricane Valley, Snow Horse, Twenty Wells, and Salt Lake Pioneer. The following chapters donated 75 or more hours this past year, namely, Jordan River Temple, Mills and Temple Quarry chapters. And one (1) chapter Salt Lake Pioneer donated hours to complete the Pioneer Magazine digitizing project for the Website and Library. These four (4) chapters qualify for completing the Historical Preservation Recognition/ Excellence Section of the Chapter Recognition Award or the Chapter Excellence Award. These chapter

volunteers helped to accomplish a specific project in SUP Library in cooperation with Library Directors.

Chapter members, the library needs your help. You can do the work from home or at the National Headquarter Library. Contact your Chapter Librarian/ Historian to help us or contact us directly.

Chapter Librarians are requested to attend the National SUP President's Council meeting February 29th to learn our indexing and documenting processes. You can come earlier in February by calling the National Office at 801-484-4441 to set up your training appointment. Your AVP has details on the duties of the Librarian/Historian.

John Smith
National SUP Library Director

NEW MEMBERS WELCOME!

NAME CHAPTER

NEW ANNUAL MEMBERS

John N Cannon.....Brigham Young
William Okeson Cedar City
David RicheyOgden Pioneer
David Kent Tensmeyer, MD.....Ogden Pioneer

FAMILY & FRIENDS CONVERTED TO ANNUAL MEMBERS

Paul HamblinRed Rocks
Rick HenwoodSettlement Canyon
Ron Kelsey.....Hurricane Valley
Gayle Smith..... Mills
Bobby WoodsRed Rocks

NAMECHAPTER

NEW FAMILY & FRIENDS

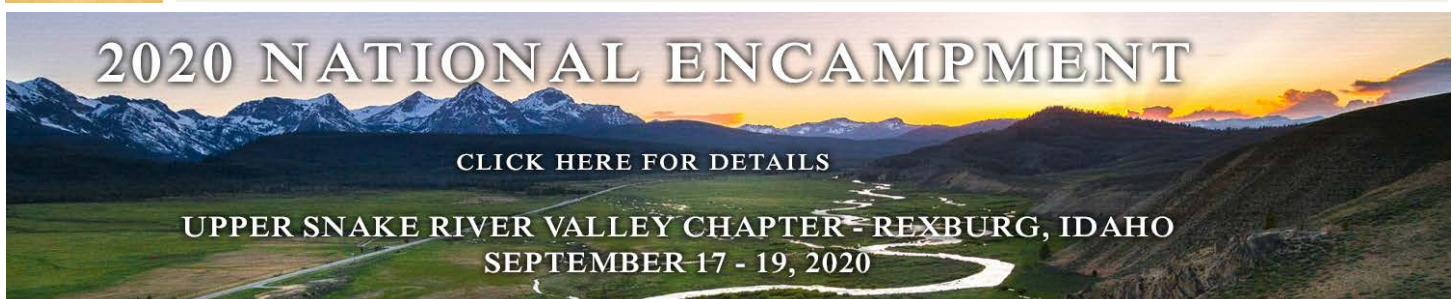
Victor Stealey "Skip" AgateDixie Encampment
Randall J BunnDixie Encampment
Randall Christensen..... Cedar City
Jerry CurtisRed Rocks
John H Froyd Cedar City
Howard R Gonzales.....Brigham Young
Paul Haycock Mesa
Karl Newell HolleyDixie Encampment
Les Langford..... Timpanogos
Paul Mensinger..... Mt. Nebo
William D Moss Upper Snake River Valley
Kelly ParkerDixie Encampment
Dean R PetersDixie Encampment
Clint V PorterRed Rocks
Scott SmithBrigham Young
Robert B StringhamDixie Encampment
Daniel Thomas Upper Snake River Valley
Clark T ThorstensonBrigham Young



Calendar of Events

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

JAN 21	NATIONAL BOARD MEETING 6PM
JAN 29	MAGAZINE EDITORIAL BOARD MEETING 6PM
FEB 19	NATIONAL FINANCE COMMITTEE MEETING 2:30PM
FEB 26	MAGAZINE EDITORIAL BOARD MEETING 6PM
FEB 29	CHAPTER PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL MTG AT NATL HEADQUARTERS
FEB 29	NATIONAL BOARD MEETING 6PM
MAR 17	NATIONAL BOARD MEETING 6PM
MAR 25	MAGAZINE EDITORIAL BOARD MEETING 6PM
MAR 28	PAST NATIONAL PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL 11:30AM
APR 18	NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS CLEAN-UP DAY 9AM-NOON
APR 18	NATIONAL BOARD MEETING 12PM
APR 25	NATIONAL SYMPOSIUM AT SUP HEADQUARTERS
APR 29	MAGAZINE EDITORIAL BOARD MEETING 6PM
MAY 19	NATIONAL FINANCE COMMITTEE MEETING 2:30PM
MAY 19	NATIONAL BOARD MEETING 6PM



2020 SUP HEADQUARTERS CLEAN UP DAY

April 18, 2020
9:00am-11:30am



SUP National Headquarters
3301 E Louise Ave
Salt Lake City

SIGN UP for a
SPECIALIZED TASK THAT
YOU ARE skilled in!

WORK NEEDED

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- Chair Repair
- Soldering Pipes
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- Floor Instalation

Help keep National
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Call 801-484-4441

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*To sign up for a specific NEED

The National Society of the
Sons of Utah Pioneers
presents

The 2020 National Historic Symposium

STRENGTH FROM OUR PAST



Saturday April 25, 2020

Symposium Speakers-1pm to 5pm

Dinner and Keynote Speaker 5:30pm

**REGISTRATION MUST BE MAILED, COMPLETED BY PHONE, OR ONLINE AT
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NAME(S) _____	Phone _____
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_____ attendees = \$ _____

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PIONEER Stories

All of you probably have stories of your pioneer ancestors that moved you. **Submitting Stories on the SUP website is currently unavailable.** You can still search existing stories, but you won't be able to submit stories to the website until the problem is resolved. Our website is found by going to SUP1847 and clicking on [Pioneer Stories](#).

EZRA STRONG & OLIVE LOWELL

*Ezra Strong, b 26 Jun, 1788, Phillipstown, VanRensselaer, NY, and
Olive Lowell Nov 19, 1814, Andover, Windsor, VT, d April 2, 1877, UT*

Ezra Strong was born 5 days after the U.S. Constitution went into effect when NH became the 9th state to ratify it.

He was a farmer in Erie Co, NY 1814-1824 and Sheldon, Genesee Co, NY, 1825-1839. He was also a Methodist minister when converted to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saint by David W. Patton.¹ In 1839 he was reported to have gone west to become a Mormon.² However, David W. Patton died in the battle of Crooked River on Oct 25, 1838, which was some time after he had performed a miracle which healed Olive Lowell of her blindness. It would seem logical to assume Ezra and Olive were baptized before 1839 because of that miracle. In fact, Ezra helped build the Kirtland Temple, which was completed and dedicated in March of 1836, and received a special commendation from President Joseph Smith and a special blessing by Sidney Rigdon.³

Ezra's wife, Olive Lowell Strong, was completely blind when they were visited by David W. Patton who was a missionary for the church. Elder Patton stated "The Lord did work with me wonderfully, in signs and wonders following them that believed in the fullness of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, insomuch that the deaf were made to hear, the blind to see, and the lame were made whole. Fevers, palsies, crooked and withered limbs, and in fact all manner of diseases common to the country, were healed by the power of God, that was manifested through his servants." Lycurgus A. Wilson, who was writing about Elder Patton continued in his own words to describe some of the healings. "Among those visited by him was a blind woman, the wife of Ezra Strong. It was nearly noon when David reached the house. After the usual testimony and questions respecting her faith in the Gospel, David rubbed and anointed her eyes, when immediately she was restored to sight; and so thoroughly was she healed that she prepared dinner for the household."⁴



While moving with the Mormons, they went through the persecutions common to those poor Saints who had to suffer in so many ways. We know they lost two boys in Nauvoo, but don't know the circumstances of their deaths. The first, Silas, was only six years old when he died on 24 Nov, 1839. Less than a month later, the second, Wesley, was sixteen years old when he died on 18 Dec, 1839.⁵ Nevertheless, Ezra helped build the Nauvoo temple while living there. Again, the Saints were driven out of their remarkable city in the dead of winter, so Ezra and his struggling family left Nauvoo and headed for Winter Quarters. Shortly after arriving at Winter Quarters, Olive passed away on 23 April, 1846. It is assumed she died of the bitter cold and wet weather and starvation because so many others recorded those days as terribly trying.

No record has been found of this period of great suffering in the Strong family, but records of others who were suffering during this same time leave the reader aghast at the great struggles they faced. Ezra lost two more children on 14 Feb, 1847. This time, it was 21 year old Fletcher & 19 year old Willard. Again, no details of the cause of their deaths could be found.

¹ Olive Jane Malcome, 1840-1931, Columbia Co., OR, author unknown, from Rainier's Public Service Website.

² www.geocities.com/sfaapage/jedediah.html Farming experience, family & ancestry.

³ *Encyclopedic History of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints*. By Andrew Jensen, Salt Lake City: Deseret News Publishing Company, 1941.

⁴ Wilson, Lycurgus A.; *Life of David W. Patten: The First Apostolic Martyr*. Deseret News, 1900.

⁵ *History of Ezra Strong*, By Leah Porter Dodge & Nora Lund, D.U.P. History.

Monument Trek

Smith Family Farm



Commemorating the 200th Anniversary of the First Vision

In 1815, Mount Tambora on the island of Sumbawa erupted, causing a global weather anomaly imprinted into history as “the year without a summer.” The abnormally cold temperatures caused massive crop failures and forced many, including the Joseph Smith, Sr. family, to move west. The Smith family left Vermont and settled in Palmyra, New York where they leased a 100-acre farm in 1817. By 1818, a two-story log home (1) was completed. It was in this home that young Joseph Smith, Jr. read from the family Bible and contemplated James 1:5 and other passages to find the truth.



After a few years Alvin, the family’s oldest son, began constructing a larger frame house (2) a few hundred yards away, telling neighbors, “I am going to have a nice, pleasant room for father and mother to sit in, and everything arranged for their comfort. They shall not work anymore as they have done.” However, Alvin died before the new home could be completed, and the next eldest brother, Hyrum, took on the project with a hired hand.

The frame house was completed in 1825, but continued financial distress forced the Smiths to sell the farm to Lemuel Durfee that same year. Mr. Durfee, however, allowed the family to continue to occupy the property. A year later Hyrum married Jerusha Barden and they lived in the smaller log home. The community all but ostracized the Smiths once Joseph’s prophetic calling began to circulate, excepting one neighboring family, the Rockwells. In an interview with Caroline Rockwell, she testified that inside the frame house Katharine Smith showed her the locked chest where the metal plates, on which was written the Book of Mormon record, were kept. Katharine even removed the bricks in the hearth of the fireplace to show her a small hidden dugout where Joseph had hidden the plates from time to time. Repeatedly, Joseph would feel prompted to move them. One evening the Smiths noticed a group of men coming toward the house. They put Catherine and Sophronia in the off-kitchen bedroom, placed the plates between them and told them to pretend they were

asleep. The men broke into the home, searched it from top to bottom, including the bedroom, but never disturbed the little girls. Once, Joseph put the plates underneath the floorboards of the work shed across the street from the home but was then impressed to move them to a top shelf. That night robbers came and dug up the floorboards, but did not look on the shelf, and left empty handed.

Behind the farm is a small grove of maple trees used to harvest syrup (3), which millions now consider one of the most sacred places on earth. Many years later the Prophet related in his own words to David Nye Wight:

I immediately went out into the woods where my father had a clearing, and went to the stump where I had stuck my axe when I had quit work, and I kneeled down, and prayed, saying, ‘O Lord, what Church shall I join.’ Directly I saw a light, and then a glorious personage in the light, and then another personage, and the first personage said to the second, ‘Behold my beloved Son, hear him.’ I then, addressed this second person, saying, ‘O Lord, what Church shall I join.’ He replied, ‘Don’t join any of them, they are all corrupt.’

Due to increasing hostility the Smith’s fled Palmyra for Harmony, Pennsylvania in 1830. The Smith farm passed through nine different owners before it was purchased by President George Albert Smith from Seth Chapman in 1907. President Smith then sold it to the Church for \$1. During the

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time between the Smith family's occupancy and 1907, most of the farm was cleared of forestry except for the seven-acre parcel in the northwest corner of the property. Avery Chapman, Seth's son, was told by his father, "I want you to take good care of the grove; I have never used an ax in the grove except to remove dead timber. I think it should be preserved for that is where Joseph Smith, the 'Mormon' prophet, had his first vision." Seth kept his promise and preserved the seven acres, only removing old timber to prevent fires.



Willard & Rebecca Bean

In 1915 Willard and Rebecca Bean were called to Palmyra to purchase the remainder of the farm, the Hill Cumorah and other historical sites. Sister Bean recalled in a 1964 fireside:

It took about five years to begin to break through the prejudice . . . five long years. When we were first called on our mission to Palmyra, they said it would be for five years and at the end of that time I began to hope that we could stay a little

longer since a change was beginning to come over the people. Our desire was to stay on and see if we could make some friends there. Five years came and went, and nothing was ever said about releasing us and we just stayed on. We had made some friends in the farming area around us. They did not seem to be afraid of us anymore and we could talk to them.

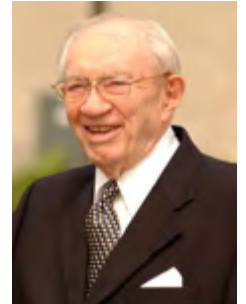
The Beans worked the Smith farm raising grain, beans, chickens, geese, horses, dairy cows, and sheep. They lived in the Smith frame house for 25 years before their release. Rebecca continued in her fireside:

Elder Talmage has meant a lot to me in my life. He was a frequent visitor. I remember another time when he was there. We had had a conference in the Grove. After the meeting those staying with us had supper and went to bed, but Elder Talmage had not come in and was still in the Sacred Grove, long after dark. Willard lit a lantern and walked over to the Grove. He could hear Elder Talmage walking toward the light. He had been in there by himself for three or four hours. Willard said, "I was afraid you might get turned around in there and not find your way out." Elder Talmage said, "No, Brother Bean, I was just now on my way to the house." Then he said to my husband, "Oh the things I have heard and seen this day!" As he came in the house, I told him I would fix him something to eat, but he said, "Just a bowl of bread and milk will be fine." After he had eaten, he said, "Brother Bean, get me a Bible and a Book of Mormon" and he read some passages of scripture to us. Then Willard said, "I guess we will read about some of these things in the Deseret News when you return home, won't we?" Elder Talmage looked at us and said, "When I tell the General Authorities about the things that I have seen and heard today, I am sure that they will not want to print any of them."



In the Sacred Grove, Commemorating the 100th Anniversary of Joseph Smith obtaining the plates. Left to Right: John H. Taylor, Joseph Fielding Smith, Rudger Clawson, Heber J. Grant, Augusta Grant, James E. Talmage, B. H. Roberts, LeRoi C. Snow

In the early 1990's President Gordon B. Hinckley set in motion the means to restore the frame house, rebuild a replica of the log house, restore the rest of the farm, and even build a Temple using a design with a much smaller footprint. The original foundation of the log home was found using aerial infrared technology and archaeological excavation, was rebuilt, and then dedicated by President Hinckley in 1998.



Gordon B. Hinckley

(4) President Hinckley designated a hill across from the Smith farm as the site for the new Temple. After exhaustive negotiations, the owner of the hill and new road site agreed to sell most of the land the Church wanted – but only on certain condition: the Church would have to build him a new home on the side of the property, squeezing and shifting the Temple site onto land designated for the rerouting of Stafford Road, but upon his death the Church would have total ownership of all of the property. As the new home neared completion, however, the owner was tragically killed in a snowmobiling accident in Canada. The Church, now having total possession of all the property, moved the newly constructed home offsite (which still serves to this day as the Temple President's residence) and the original plans for the Temple and road were put back into place. The Palmyra New York Temple was dedicated April 6, 2000 as the 77th operating Temple. President Hinckley also altered the standard Small Temple design so that as patrons walked in the Temple entrance, they would be able to see through a partially clear window to the Sacred Grove. Trees on the temple grounds are also trimmed so that the Temple can be seen without obstruction from the Sacred Grove. On the day of the dedication, President Hinckley told the media, "I regard this temple as perhaps the most significant, in one respect, in the entire Church. It was right here in the Sacred Grove where it all began." He then walked through the Temple just before the dedication was scheduled to begin, admiring the detailed craftsmanship and millwork, and remarked, "We are getting a little better at this. When the Savior visits this temple; and He visits all His temples, He will be pleased with this beautiful woodwork because remember – He was a carpenter."

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.

BOX ELDER CHAPTER - Brigham City, Utah

At our last meeting, the 2019 Pioneer Award was given to Ron Cefalo, the curator for the Box Elder Natural History Museum, a unique and informative museum presently located in the old Bunderson School on 200 North 800 East. Ron is a nearly life-long resident of Brigham City. He became involved with the museum after his retirement from teaching high school. He has gathered hundreds of unique mineral samples, fossils, and historical artifacts from more than eighty collectors, and has cataloged, organized, and displayed them in the museum. He has guided many Eagle Scout projects to build display cases, paint rooms, and in other ways contribute to the museum. Ron Cefalo is a great example of a Modern Pioneer for his unselfish efforts to benefit our community.



Ron Cefalo Receives Award

BRIGHAM YOUNG CHAPTER - Provo, Utah



Gary Browning

Professor Gary Browning, Patriarch to Russia for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and Professor, Emeritus, at BYU, spoke 16 January 2020 at the Brigham Young Chapter dinner meeting on "The Church in Russia."

Russia was blessed and dedicated for the preaching of the gospel by Elder Francis S.

Lyman in 1903. The Bolshevik Revolution, two world wars, and the Cold War prevented any significant preaching of the gospel for nearly 90 years. But the Lord prepared the way. In 1925, Elder James E. Talmage encouraged Andre Anastasion to begin a translation of the Book of Mormon into Russian. Anastasion was a faithful church leader living in London who had emigrated from Russia before the revolution.

The work took many years, with reviews by other Russian scholars but mostly the excellent work of Anastasion. The translation was approved, and printing began in 1980.

During the administration of Mikhail Gorbachev over the Soviet Union, the country began to offer greater religious freedom and tolerance. Elder Russell M. Nelson, an apostle at the time, was assigned to organize the missionary work. In early 1990, Dr. Gary Browning and his wife, Joan, were called to preside over the Finland, Helsinki mission. On May 24th of that year, President Monson changed their call to lead the newly created Finland, Helsinki East mission which consisted of Northwestern Russia, Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania. Initially, there were no missionaries assigned. About the same time, Dennis Neuenswander was asked to lead the Austria East mission which also encompassed a large part of Russia.

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Gary Browning

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To begin, the Brownings worked with Soviet and Russian bureaucrats to achieve official recognition of the church. This was a chaotic time in Russia as the Soviet Union was collapsing and a new Russian government was formed. But the Brownings found the bureaucrats to be helpful and favorable to the work. While they had the Book of Mormon in Russian, many other materials had to be translated and reviewed. Lesson manuals, hymnals, even things as simple as a donation slips. By February, 1992, halfway through their mission presidency, they were able to move the mission home to Moscow and, concurrently, the former Helsinki East mission

was split into the St Petersburg and Moscow missions. The work grew rapidly from there.

In 2004, Gary Browning was called as patriarch to Russia. He has made numerous trips to Russia frequently giving 7 patriarchal blessings a day. In recent years, the growth of the church has slowed due to a strict law being passed in 2016 that prevents active proselyting. Nevertheless, the church remains strong with more than 140,000 members in Russia.

Dr. Gary Browning's book, *Russia and the Restored Gospel* was published in 1997 by Deseret Book. It is out of print but copies may be found on Amazon.com.

CEDAR CITY CHAPTER - Cedar City, Utah



Ryan Paul

On Friday, January 17th, the Cedar City Chapter held a special fireside in the historic Rock Church in Cedar City. Ryan D. Paul, a distinguished author, curator of the Frontier Homestead State Park Museum and history lecturer at Southern Utah University, drew on his extensive knowledge of the history of Cedar City to take us on a nostalgic tour using

pictures of old buildings to relate some of the history of the city. Entitled "Gone But Not Forgotten - The Lost Buildings of Cedar City," Brother Paul brought forth some valuable lessons told through the stories behind many of the old buildings that have since been torn down.

The first lesson is that unless we write our stories down and document them with pictures they will be lost forever. Much of the history of the city is unknown to the current residents unless told and recorded by those who experienced it. Things such as the visit of President Warren Harding, the history behind the old Escalante Hotel, the various lodges and train depot built to service tourists coming to see the national parks, the fire that destroyed several buildings on Main Street, the tearing down of the Cedar City Tabernacle to accommodate the building of a new post office which

now houses the city offices, the CCC camp built during the depression, and many, many more stories would be lost unless documented at the time. We all have a story to tell and should make sure that it is not lost to future generations.

Another valuable lesson was how a community can come together to accomplish amazing things. One story in particular that highlights this is related by a picture taken of the old Bank of Southern Utah during the depression. While almost all banks that had become insolvent during the depression never reopened the story was different in Cedar City. The picture shows a line of people more than a block long waiting to get into the bank on the day that it re-opened. While most such pictures were of people lining up to take their money out of the bank, in this case they were lining up to put their money into the bank. More than \$35,000 was deposited that day. It was the only bank in Utah to re-open during the depression due to the overwhelming support of the community.



Bank of Southern Utah Depositors

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CENTERVILLE CHAPTER - Centerville, Utah



Kent Broadbent

Our Centerville Chapter meeting for January had a great turnout with 94 in attendance. After dinner we enjoyed opening remarks from our new president Burnell Loveridge. Burnell then introduced our guest speaker for the evening, Kent W. Broadbent.

Kent and his wife served a mission with the Church Archives in Salt Lake and also served in the Oakland California Visitors Center. Following that mission they served as 1st Counselor and Assistant to the Matron in the Palmyra Temple Presidency for three years.

Recently he has worked with the Church History

Department to develop a series of presentations on pioneer life, their difficulties and accomplishments. His presentation for the evening was based on his research and knowledge of those difficulties and accomplishments and specifically the Hole in the Rock expedition.

Brent's presentation was the San Juan Mission 1879-1880. He explained that San Juan County, Utah Territory, in 1876 was larger than Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and Connecticut combined. It was a remote and undeveloped area. The Church had expanded in all directions except in that area, and Brigham Young wanted it settled. It was fascinating to hear about the first expedition and the difficulties descending that 50 degree grade while 20 men held ropes from behind wagons lowering them down to the river. The wagons slid down like toboggans, but all made it down safely on that first trip. That route was used for three years by many pioneers to get down to the ferry so they could cross the river.

Brother Broadbent ended his talk with the following tribute to those pioneers: "The original San Juan Mission Pioneers came to create goodwill and bring culture and justice to the frontier. Their mission did not fail. They have left a heritage far more valuable than the crops they might have raised, and their influence is still felt in the prospering land today."

COTTON MISSION CHAPTER - St George, Utah

Cotton Mission Chapter member and artist Roland Lee was our presenter for the January 28 dinner meeting held at the Washington Community Center. Roland Lee is a well-known artist who has been creating landscape and historical paintings in St. George for over 40 years. His paintings are in over 1800 art collections and have appeared in the *Ensign Magazine* and the *SUP Pioneer Magazine*.

Roland traced the amazing history of southern Utah using his own historical paintings. He began with the unique geology of the land dating back millions of years and discussed how inhabitants from the Ancestral Puebloans to the pioneers struggled to eke out a living here. Today the

canyons and deserts that made life so difficult for them now bring millions of vacationers and residents here from all over the world.

He shared paintings and stories behind historic pioneer buildings such as the Pine Valley Chapel, Washington Cotton Factory, Pioneer Courthouse, Jacob Hamblin Home, Grafton School House, St. George Tabernacle, and St. George Temple. He also discussed the research behind his paintings and the methods he uses to create them.

Roland has been a member of the Cotton Mission Chapter for 14 years and served as president in 2010. His ancestors were called to Dixie by Brigham Young in 1861.

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EAGLE ROCK - Idaho Falls, Idaho



Leaders with Phil and Bonnie Wells

Our Eagle Rock Chapter held our first monthly dinner and meeting of 2020 on Friday evening, January 17 at our new location, the Senior Citizens Center in Shelley Idaho. Previously, our meetings and luncheon were held at the Idaho Falls Chuck-a-Rama on the 3rd Monday morning of each month. The consensus of our group is that this is a

preferable time and location for our monthly meetings this year.

Dinner was provided by the Don Hayes family and consisted of three different homemade soups, salad, rolls, and brownies for dessert. It was well received and enjoyed by everyone.

Our program was given by Shelley resident Phil Wells. He gave an outstanding presentation on Family History research, which included several accounts of his ancestors and experiences he has had while researching for the past 50 years. He also shared several of the newer features of the Family Search program. We all enjoyed Phil's presentation and found it very informative, interesting, and helpful. Phil and his wife Bonnie remained after his presentation to answer questions and provide guidance on our own family history pursuits.

JORDAN RIVER TEMPLE CHAPTER - South Jordan, Utah



Leland and Petra Gray

Our speaker this evening was Leland Gray accompanied by his wife, Petra. For twenty-five years, Leland Gray was an architect for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. As an architect for the Church, he specialized in preparing renderings for many new Church temples as well as refurbishments for many existing temples.

His presentation was in the form of pictures including histories of most all of the temples of the Church. He told us how the designs have changed over the years for these three areas: Ordinance Areas, Temple Support Areas, Office Areas.

Thank you Leland for a most interesting presentation to all of us that includes members and non-members of your Church. And thank you for bringing your dear wife, Petra.

Installation of Chapter Officers for the Year 2020:

Our Sons of Utah Pioneers Area Vice-President, Dil Strasser, conducted an installation of the following Chapter officers at our January 9th Chapter Meeting: Ken Buzard, 2020 Chapter President; John Smith, 2021 Chapter President Elect and 2020 Chapter Treasurer; John Atamanczyk, Immediate Past Chapter President; Ron Hardy, Programs Chairman; Gaylan Gallacher, Editor; David Treseder, Scholarships and Essays with assistance from his wife, Jan; Kent Hathaway, Monuments with assistance from his wife, Jaelynne; Jay Ostler, Dinners with assistance from his wife, June; Dennis Liddell, Chaplain; Clark Noel, Assistant Treasurer.

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LEHI CHAPTER - Lehi, Utah



Dave & Diane Brewer

On Monday, January 13, 2020, the Lehi Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers enjoyed the insights Dave Brewer provided in his presentation, entitled: A Brief History of Family History. Dave is the former Bishop of Lehi 6th Ward, Lehi Utah Central Stake, of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. He is an expert on family history collection and recently retired from the church's genealogy site, Family Search, in Lehi, Utah. He explained family history as an interesting mix of high tech and Family Search which was inspired by many miracles, ancestors, and pioneers.

There were numerous types of family history record files being kept by the church under different formats resulting in duplicate files that needed to be organized and unified. Former Church President, Gordon B. Hinckley, told the staff at Family Search, "We need a system to accomplish this." Family Search engineers, managers and other employees began the daunting task of sifting through over 1 billion records and merging over 200 million names with duplicate information and bring all this data together in a more

useable format. The goal was to find a search engine that could manage billions of data and allow access to millions of users. They also needed to create a way for patrons to connect source information to people in their family tree and, as Dave exclaimed, "turn our hearts to our ancestors."

Family Search began this arduous task by hiring the best and brightest engineers. Many who were hired felt the spiritual prompting to join this important program. As they worked on unifying a myriad of data and storage issues, new and innovative technologies were discovered in which Dave exclaimed, "Miracles do happen!" Administrators understood that family history work must be engaging as well as interesting. The church has put millions of dollars into Family Search, "not just for our ancestors' benefit, but for ours."

Prime time for Family Search usage is on Sunday's, at 2:45 pm, when over a million users are online conducting family history. Dave also shared with us some of his insights as a former Bishop conducting funerals of ward members who had amazing, interesting, life experiences and stories - adding that we can learn about our ancestor's lives as well.

At the conclusion of the presentation, questions were asked about indexing, document recognition, and the use of artificial intelligence (AI) in the future to recognize patterns of data that don't match.

MAPLE MOUNTAIN CHAPTER - Mapleton / Spanish Fork, Utah



Randy and Carrie Smith

What a delight it was to hear from Randy and Carrie Smith who just returned from their 18-month humanitarian mission to Zimbabwe, Africa (formerly the British colony, Southern Rhodesia). They were so enthusiastic about their experiences given the poverty that is so prevalent in the country. Once Zimbabwe, when it was under the control of the British Empire, was one the most prosperous countries in all Africa. Since they became Zimbabwe they have become one of the poorest. And that was what the Smiths were dealing with as they took great pleasure in providing assistance to the people in many ways to deal with their

poverty and their lack of the basics needs of everyday life. They shared with us, through pictures and their enthusiastic words, the highlights of their experience with the people of this far away country. For example one of the most significant things they did was to oversee the construction of water wells for villages who were without water. They also help restore old water wells. They oversaw the building of toilets at schools that were without them. The locals were excited about them even though they were not the kind we are used to. They were seats over holes in

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the ground. But they were a blessing to those people. It was great to have them back in our midst.

Before their mission to Africa, Randy served as the Maple Mountain Chapter Treasurer, a position that his

brother, David, was asked to assume when he left. Our food caterer this night was our Chapter Treasurer turned cook in preparing a wonderful dinner for us given that our regular caterer, Lori Catmull, has been diagnosed with cancer and will likely not be serving us anymore.

MT NEBO CHAPTER - Payson, Utah



Dr. Jay H. Buckley

The Mt. Nebo Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers held their monthly meeting on January 23 2020 at the Mervyn Sharp Bennion Veteran's home in Payson. After some chapter business and the presentation of a Life Member certificate to Larson Boyer the chapter members enjoyed a catered meal.

The chapter members were enlightened and entertained by noted author Jay H. Buckley. Dr. Buckley is an associate professor at BYU where he teaches U.S., American West and American Indian history courses. He is also the author of several books on Lewis and Clark, exploration and emigration in the west, the fur trade, Indian-white relations and other western themes.

Dr. Buckley presented a very informative slide presentation on early fur trade in the western states and explained how the trail blazing by these men laid the groundwork for later emigration, especially for the early Mormon Saints.

The different Indian tribes in Utah were discussed and Dr. Buckley explained how some tribes trapped and some did not. He noted which tribes had good relations with the trappers and allowed safe passage through their land.

At that time period the United States was divided and claimed by several nations including Mexico, England, France and the United States. He explained how the traders and trappers helped establish claims for the different nations. At this time the U. S. was trying to prove their claim for all of the land to the Pacific Ocean.

Dr. Buckley discussed the trading forts established by different traders and the rendezvous that were held in Utah and the surrounding states. He explained the prices for the beaver felts and how manufactured goods were traded to the Indians and trappers.

MURRAY CHAPTER - Murray, Utah

Our October speaker was Nicholas Wells who gave an interesting and surprising presentation on the growth of the Church in Italy. He noted that, although Italy was dedicated for the restoration of the gospel in 1852 and missionaries including Lorenzo Snow and Joseph Toronto labored there for years, by 1867 the Italian Mission had produced only about 170 converts and was abandoned. Re-opened in 1965, the Italy missions have grown in membership each year since. By 1986 the country had 2 stakes and about 12,000 members, but when the Rome temple was dedicated in March 2019, there were 10 stakes and over 27,000 members.

Our November speakers were Ray & Julie Beck who gave an interesting presentation on their experiences as mission

leaders in Russia, a country where the spread of gospel faces many severe challenges.

In December we were again favored by a presentation from the Taylorsville Madrigal Singers who gave such an entertaining and enthusiastic concert that we immediately signed them to appear again as our December 2020 program.

Pictured are the Old Granary and Temple Stone Wagon monuments that are administered by the Murray Chapter as they appeared in the fall. The site was overgrown and needed maintenance that was performed by a group organized by Darby Mason as his Eagle Scout project.

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Granery Monument before Cleaning



Granery Monument After Cleaning



1905 Cutler Hill Cemetery and Mining Smelting Company

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Foliage was trimmed, vines removed, the wagon metal painted, the wood sealed and the entire site cleaned of leaves and debris. Pictured is the site as it appears now.

Another project that the Murray Chapter is sponsoring is the restoration and renovation of the Old Pioneer (Cutler Hill) Cemetery in Midvale. This site, which was originally a Native American burial ground, was part of the Cutler farm in the 1800s, then was made part of the Midvale smelter

property and was included in the federal superfund project that cleaned up contaminated waste from the smelter operations. Little remains of the cemetery, but we hope to restore as much as possible and make it a fitting memorial to the early pioneers of Midvale and the Native Americans who preceded them.

The old Pioneer Burial Ground (Cutler Hill) Cemetery seen in front of the U.S. Smelter about 1906. We have identified at least 18 pioneers whose graves are still present in the cemetery.

RED ROCKS CHAPTER - Kanab, Utah

Bob and Shirley Johnson served a mission in the California Los Angeles Mission and served in the Santa Monica Institute for Santa Monica Community College. Their first class had 17 non-members and 15 members in it. Bob talked about the challenge it was to teach to both members and non-members in an institute setting. Bob told of how they would receive inspiration very quickly on how to teach and work with the kids.

Brother Johnson taught the 6 points of a Righteous Person and how many of us are righteous people but we do not think that we are. The six points of being a righteous person are: (1) Accept the Gospel of Jesus Christ, (2) Be Baptized, (3) Make Covenants, (4) Strive to keep those Covenants, (5) Repent, (6) Keep trying.

He also said that their Mission President taught that we need to invite everyone we meet and not wait. Brother Johnson told how missionary work is like a big magnet that we are pulling through the cities of the world to attract the House of Israel to the Gospel Of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints.

Sister Shirley Johnson talked about how sacrifice is required in missionary work as exemplified in this story of Parley P. Pratt. Parley was deeply in debt and his wife

Thankful was seriously ill which caused Parley to be hesitant about serving another mission. Heber C Kimball blessed Parley with specific promises: Thankful would be healed and would give birth to a son, their first after nine years of marriage, and Parley would fulfill a mission in Canada. Heber C Kimball said, "Go forth in the ministry, nothing doubting. Take no thoughts for our debts, nor the necessities of life for the Lord will supply you with abundant means for all things." These promises were fulfilled. Upon arriving in Toronto, one of the first people he came in



Bob and Shirley Johnson

contact with was Leonora Cannon who is a great great aunt of Shirley Johnson and the wife of John Taylor, who later became the third President of the Church. This story shows that through sacrifice many miracles are brought to pass that will bless many people through generations to come.

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SALT LAKE PIONEER CHAPTER - Salt Lake City, Utah



Joanna Stowell



Val Parrish, president of the Salt Lake Pioneer SUP chapter, invites you to the Wednesday, February 12, noon, monthly SUP meeting at the Lion House. Cost is \$25 per person for luncheon.

Joanna Stowell, survivor of the Cokeville Elementary School hostage crisis, will be the February guest speaker. When Joanna was 11 years old, her elementary school was taken hostage. The Cokeville Elementary School hostage crisis occurred on Friday, May 16, 1986, in Cokeville, Wyoming, when former town marshal David Young, 43, and his wife Doris Young, 47, took 136 children and 18 adults hostage. What came out of this terrorizing event turned out to entail dozens of miraculous experiences. Joanna will tell her own personal experiences from this both spiritual and traumatic event.

TC Christensen used this true story to film "The Cokeville Miracle." *Please take the time to view the movie before this very special Sons of Utah Pioneers luncheon event.*



The Salt Lake Pioneer Chapter Meets Every Month in the Historic Lion House at Temple Square

SALT LAKE PIONEER CHAPTER HISTORY

During World War II, membership in the SUP dwindled, but in 1936 the Salt Lake Pioneer Luncheon Club was organized and created a surge in activity. The Club was later renamed the Salt Lake Pioneer Chapter.

The Salt Lake Pioneer Chapter had a wonderful year last year. Here is a brief recap of the events that we enjoyed. Our 2019 speakers included:

Jan 9 - Tom Welch (CEO of Maverik) / Frasier Bullock (managing director of Sorensen Capital) - 2002 Winter Olympics and the most recent events concerning Utah's 2030 Olympic bid

Feb 13 - Clark and Kathleen Hinckley - recently returned as the first temple president of the Tijuana Temple. He has written a book on Christopher Columbus

Mar 13 - Tom Alexander - History Professor emeritus and past National Sons of Utah Pioneers president. Has a book coming out on Brigham Young

Mar 18 TREK - The Price Museum of Speed

Apr 10 - Bishops Central Storehouse tour with Mike Miller and lunch

Apr 19 - LDS Business College Orientation

May 8 - Don Hull - Member of the Mormon Yankees Basketball team who played the Australian Olympic team

Jul 24 - Sunrise Service - Elder Lawrence E. Corbridge; Combined LDS Institute Choir; Mormon Battalion Association; Presentation of Day of '47 Royalty. (The Salt Lake Pioneer Chapter has organized the Sunrise Service since its conception in 1967)

Aug 27 - Summer Social - Lark and Spur

Sep 11 - Dan Marriott

Oct 9 - Congressman Chris Stewart

Oct 9-10 - LDS Business College Career Day

Nov 13 - Greg Miller - Director of the Larry H. Miller Group of Companies and Governor of the National Basketball Association

Dec 11 - Valaura Arnold / Heidi Christensen / Savannah Seaman - Christmas Luncheon



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SETTLEMENT CANYON CHAPTER - Toole, Utah

The newly elected officers for Settlement Canyon chapter were recently sworn in to office. Pictured left to right: Darrell Smith - Publicity; LeRoy Rose - Scholarships; Alan Jeppesen - President; Kyle Anderson - President Elect; Richard Kroff -

Publications; Brent Hunt - Secretary and Monuments; Glen Stevens - Museum Director, Robert Hansen - Treasurer; Kay Reese - Chapter Awards; Michael Hansen - Past President.

SEVIER CHAPTER - Richfield, Utah

As the new president of Sevier Valley SUP, I am excited about the plans for the coming year. The Board Members have scheduled meetings and Treks that all will enjoy. I want to thank Tom Christensen for his outstanding job as President in 2019 and his leadership and example. I also thank the Board Members for their hard work in making the chapter successful and enjoyable.

I was raised in Grass Valley, just over the county line from Koosharem in Piute County, and attended High School in Junction. My great-grandfather, Hans Torgersen and his family emigrated from Norway in 1875, they lived in Ephraim, then were called to settle in Grass Valley in 1978. He worked in logging and sawmilling, and moved his mill several places throughout south central Utah. Several of his descendants (including my father) have been involved in the logging and sawmill business. My wife Pauline and I have been married for 48 years, have 6 children and 14 grandchildren. We have lived in Mississippi, New Mexico, New York and various places in Utah. We lived in Koosharem for 10 years while our children were young, and have been in Richfield for the past 22 years.

I am looking forward to another great year learning more about our heritage and the work done by those who came to this area and made it possible for us to benefit from their efforts. Be sure to invite your friends to join with us to learn of their difficulties and legacy. - President Rod Torgerson

Our January program Wednesday January 15th began with a light dinner at 6:00pm followed by Dennis Larson and Carl Spencer who shared information about a Richfield Pioneer, Franklynn Spencer. We also learned about the early days of Richfield. We met at the Richfield ward house. This was a great learning experience for us all.

The February 2020 program was about Central Valley's History. The program was music and stories about the history of the Central Valley community presented by Dale Woolsey and several young musicians. The Program was at the Central Valley LDS Ward House at 6:00 PM on February 19th

TAYLORSVILLE-BENNION CHAPTER - Taylorsville, Utah

The Taylorsville-Bennion chapter had a great and interesting meeting for January. We started out by hearing from one of our own members-Delton Campbell-about his ancestor William Henry Deuel. The cabin that sits between the Church History Museum and the Family History Library, is the cabin of William Henry Deuel.

As our featured speaker we had Bruce Edwards come and speak to us. Bruce is a former temple architect and designer for the Church. He has helped design many of the temples that have been built-including the Winter Quarters Temple and many of the european temples. He gave us a review of the architect and design of the Rome Italy Temple. He explained the process that is done for the designing of a temple and the

approval process of the leaders of the Church.

The Rome Temple was started with the sketching in 2008 and the ground breaking took place in 2010. This design included the Temple, a visitors center, a chapel, and a housing unit for people to stay in when they traveled to visit the Temple.

Not only has Bruce helped design temples, but he also helped with the architect and design of the Epcot Center for Walt Disney and he helped design the set for the Donny and Marie Show in the 1970's.

Everyone that attended was filled with much knowledge and a better understanding of what goes on with the building of a Temple.

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TEMPLE QUARRY CHAPTER - Salt Lake County, Utah

On November 11, 2019, the Temple Quarry Chapter learned about Jedediah M. Grant from one of his descendants, Jacqueline Hyland. "Jeddy" is Jacqueline's great, great grandfather so she has a wealth of knowledge regarding his life and adventures.



Jacqueline Hyland

Jacqueline is an accomplished cellist and a nurse of 32 years who holds two Masters Degrees from the University of Utah as a Certified Nurse Midwife and a Women's Health Nurse Practitioner. She has delivered 875 babies and is a member of the Nursing faculty for Western Governors University.

She brought Jedediah Morgan Grant to life through the stories and pictures she shared with the chapter that night. Jedediah joined the LDS church in 1833 when he was 17 years old and was a member of Zion's Camp. He was called into the first Quorum of the Seventy and served 5 missions for the church as a zealous preacher of the gospel. He led the "Third Hundred" company of Saints into the Salt Lake Valley, on which journey he lost an infant child and his beloved wife to cholera. He was the first Mayor of Salt Lake City, Speaker of the House of Representatives of the Utah Territory, Major General of the Nauvoo Legion in the territory, and a member of the First Presidency under Brigham Young. He was the father of Heber J. Grant, the 7th President of the Church. The "J" in Heber J. Grant's name is for "Jeddy" his father's nickname and not Jedediah.

He never prepared his sermons but was led by the spirit in what to say from moment to moment. During one of his missions, he was challenged by some ministers to preach a sermon without any preparation. As proof, they would give him his text immediately before standing up. He agreed. In an effort to fluster him, the paper they handed him was blank. He held it up and showed the gathered congregation that the paper was blank, so he proceeded to preach against the common belief that God created the world out of nothing.

Jedediah was so well beloved that on the day of his funeral, the entire city of Salt Lake shut down. Everything closed at 11am so all could attend the service.

The Temple Quarry Chapter's January 2020 dinner meeting featured Marv Neuman, a resident of Granite, Utah

of Jewish descent. He related the experiences of his father, Irving, who was a refugee in WW I and traveled to Palestine in 1919 as a Zionist Boy Scout. He worked for the British draining malarial swamps while living in tents for 2 years. After traveling to America, Irving established himself, married and raised a family in and around New York City while becoming a builder and a most charitable man. His parents and siblings were murdered by the Nazi's in 1942. After WW II, he and his wife, Bea, traveled to Israel almost every year. His love of Hebrew Literature led to the establishment of the Irving & Bea Neuman Prize for Hebrew literature in 1963, which is given annually to this day.



Marv Neuman

Several of the stories Marv related about his father demonstrated Irving's ingenuity. One example was an eye test administered when Irving arrived in America at Ellis Island. Before reading the letters on the eye chart, the administrator required him to remove his glasses. When the chart was blurry and he could not read it, Irving was sent to sit with a small group of people and he knew that was not a good place to be. With his glasses back on and sitting quietly to the side, he memorized the eye chart in a few, brief moments. Then he went back and asked to try again. The administrator agreed and, after removing his glasses, Irving passed the eye test with flying colors. The test administrator had no way of knowing that Irving had memorized the Talmud, or the first 5 books of Moses, so a simple eye chart was no match for him.

Marv himself is an accomplished man who grew up in Yonkers, N.Y. He graduated from the Hackley School and Syracuse University in Civil Engineering. He pursued a career in commercial construction and management like his fathers. Living in rural Vermont, he visited Utah frequently since 1972 to ski at Snowbird. When it came time to semi-retire, he picked Granite, Utah at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon near his beloved Snowbird.

The evening was fascinating because his father's life was told in context of so many historic world events. After the close of the meeting, Marv was fielding questions for 40 minutes from many who remained which demonstrates the acceptance and interest of the chapter members.

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TIMPANOGOS CHAPTER - American Fork, Utah



Tennyson Bott - Monument

at the mouth of American Fork Canyon. The Timpanogos Chapter helped sponsor the project. Chapter member Mark Bezzant oversaw the project, which is now an official Sons of Utah Pioneers monument site #271.



Allen Christensen

Past President Larry Gibson presented a well deserved Modern Day Pioneer award for 2019 to chapter member Allen Christensen, who has done a great deal for the development of the Timpanogos Chapter and has given freely of himself in many community and church events.

Past president Larry Gibson introduced the evening's speaker, Elder Spencer Condie and his wife Dorothea. Elder Condie spoke on the Nauvoo Temple. Elder Condie began his remarks by reviewing how in the later part of 1838 and early 1839 the Saints were driven from Missouri and eventually settling in Commerce, Illinois. On August 15, 1840, the Prophet Joseph Smith introduced the doctrine of proxy baptisms for the dead at the funeral of Seymour Brunson. Saints rushed to the Mississippi River and began proxy baptizing on what was called "baptismal beach." Gender was not a consideration for proxy baptisms until 1845, when Brigham Young declared that members should be baptized for ancestors of the same gender.



Spencer and Dorothea Condie

The Timpanogos Chapter dinner meeting was held on Thursday, January 16, 2020. Eagle Scout Tennyson Bott gave a report on his Eagle Scout project which was placing a monument at the site of the pioneer built Weir (water distribution)

In October of 1840, William Weeks was selected as architect of the temple. As the prophet Joseph had seen the temple in vision, he influenced William regarding the use of round windows instead of semi-circles. Section 124:29 states the Lord's directions in building a baptismal font for proxy baptisms "For this ordinance belongeth to my house." Elijah Fordham was commission to carve 12 oxen and on November 8, 1841, a 12' by 16' wooden font was dedicated. A thirty foot well in the Temple basement was dug to provide water. There is record of 15,626 proxy baptisms being performed in the font or river nearby. It is interesting to note that some baptisms were also performed for the healing of the sick.

In 1840, the population of Nauvoo was about 2,800. By 1841, the population was eight to nine thousand. It is estimated that there were 3,000 from the Far West area, 2,000 from other Missouri counties and 3,000 from Kirtland. The population of Chicago was 4,000. Nauvoo grew much larger than Carthage, the county seat. River boats stopped in Nauvoo more often than in Warsaw. The Saints became viewed as a political threat as, "voting as one block." Opposition began and increased.

The Saints were tithed 10% on income, assets and time. The city was divided into ten wards. Work crews from each ward worked one day in ten on the temple. It is interesting to note that the church at that time consisted largely of young adults.

Elder Condie then proceeded to give various details describing individuals who worked on the temple and some of the facts surrounding the work, such as:

- In the winter of 1841 to 1842, there were 100 men working in the stone quarry.

- On March 17, 1842, the Relief Society was organized after the pattern of the priesthood. The sisters made shirts for the men.

- On May 4, 1842, the Prophets revealed the endowment to seven men in the Red Brick Store and "instituted the ancient order of the things for the first time in these last days."

- In June of 1842, William Player, an experienced stone setter, arrived from England just in time to properly set the base of the moon stones. He was later helpful in setting the sunstones.

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- Charles Lambert joined the church and "just knew it was true." He arrived for work on the temple in his business suit in March 1844. His Sunday best was the only thing he had to wear. Reynolds Cahoon told him, "We have nothing to give you." Charles replied, "I have not come here to work for pay, I have come to help build (the Temple)." Charles made eleven of the Sunstone capitals.

- Wandle Mace, a blacksmith, carpenter and inventor, made three cranes (derricks) with wheels and tracks to hoist heavy stones in building the walls. He also supervised the carpentry work in the interior of the temple.

- There were 150 men who worked in the Wisconsin pineries near the Black River to provide lumber for the temple. They established four sawmills and six logging camps. They built rafts with a "cabin" atop gravel to float lumber to Nauvoo. Elder Condie compared this to Solomon's temple and King Hiram of Tyre floating the cedars of Lebanon down the Mediterranean coast.

- As a side note, Elder Condie mentioned that in the summer of 2012, the Tabernacle Choir was touring through the area and was persuaded to stop. A monument was built. The choir members paid for the monument.

- Luman Shurtliff described the conditions endured of those who worked faithfully in building the Nauvoo Temple. Said he, "My cloths was worn out and my family was so destitute I thought best to stay home and labor to get something before hand that I could leave my family comfortable in the fall (before going on a mission.)" Luman was hired to work on a boat unloading timber, wood and so on. Said he, "I here got provision to keep my family alive and that was all I expected. The committee did the best they could but they had nothing better in their hands to give us. We labored 10 hours in a day, day after day, and on and in the water and at night go to the temple office to get something to take our families for supper and breakfast. Many times we got nothing, at other times one half pound of butter or three pounds of fresh beef and nothing to cook it with. Luman went on to say, "The reader may think the above scarcity of provision was confined to my family. Not so, my family was as well off as the majority of my neighbors." Luman also wrote, "I mention this not to find fault or complain but to let my children know how the temple in Nauvoo was built and how their parents as well as hundred of others suffered to lay a foundation on which they could build."

- Building the temple did help the economy by hiring 1,221 men over a period of four years.

- There were four deaths - Moses Horn in a stone quarry, Brother Cunningham in the Black River and two young boys in a sand pile.

- On April 6, 1843, General Conference was held on temporary boards on the first floor. There were no chapels yet in America.

- In 1844, the Prophet Joseph began a campaign for the presidency of the United States. Ten of the Twelve were away from Nauvoo campaigning for him.

- The transfiguration of Brigham Young took place on August 8, 1844. In "Remembering Joseph," there are accounts from 26 credible witnesses, including Heber C. Kimball and Wilford Woodruff.

- Church Membership in 1840 was 16,846. By 1844, it had grown to 26,146. There were more members in England than in Nauvoo.

- On October 5, 1845, the first General Conference in three years was held in the enclosed building. A shipment of canvas for a tabernacle arrived from New York.

- On November 9th, workers began to replace the temporary boards on the first floor.

- Brigham Young sometimes slept in the temple. On December 23, 1845, a federal marshal was waiting outside to arrest Brigham. Brigham gave William Miller his hat and coat and as the marshal saw William exit the temple and walk toward a carriage, the marshal arrested William, mistaking him for Brigham Young and took him to Carthage. The laugh was on the marshal, when in court, William revealed his real identity.

- On January 7, 1846, the altar in the southeast corner room was dedicated for sealings and 2,420 live sealings were eventually performed and 360 deceased souses were sealed to living companions.

- Proxy ordinances for the dead began in the St. George Temple in 1877. Even then, proxy sealings were only performed for one deceased generation. In 1894, children could be sealed to deceased parents and grandparents. President Russell M. Nelson has recently commented that, "The Restoration is still unfolding."

- On February 3, 1846, People thronged the temple where Brigham Young said, "In this Temple we have been abundantly rewarded, if we receive no more. I also informed

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the brethren that I was going to get my wagons started and be off." There were 295 who received their ordinances that day.

-On February 4, 1846, the first group of Saints caught a last glimpse of the temple and walked down Parley Street - "the trail of tears" to cross the Mississippi westward.

-By February 7, 1846, the last endowments were performed, bringing the total to 5,634 endowed members.

-On April 29, 1846, the final coat of paint was applied. On the east end in gilded lettering was: "The Lord Has Beheld Our Sacrifices: Come after Us." The endowment became a covenant which put "fire in their bones" as the Saints crossed the plains, burying their dead along the way.

-Joseph Young of the Seventy privately dedicated the Temple on April 30th.

-Orson Hyde dedicated the Temple in public services on May 1st and 2nd.

-An arsonist set the Temple aflame on October 9, 1848.

Elder Condie noted that at the last session of the dedication of the new Temple in 2002, that President Gordon B. Hinckley said: "Now my brothers and sisters, this is the end of dedication. I have thought as I've been sitting here, 'You're an old man now' ... I don't know how much life I have left, but I hope that when the time for my departure comes, I can meet the Prophet on the other side of the veil and say to him, "Brother Joseph, I tried. I did what I could to hold in remembrance your life, your ministry, and your death."

Elder Condie ended his remarks by sharing a very tender story of how he felt unworthy to be the President of the Nauvoo Temple as he was called to do so by President Henry B. Eyring. However, he had a dream where he went to the temple. Wayne Peterson was there and opened a door. The Prophet Joseph Smith was there in a white suit to welcome him, thus insuring Elder Condie of the inspiration for him to be called.

UPPER SNAKE RIVER VALLEY CHAPTER - Rexburg, Idaho

Sixty-three individuals enjoyed the January program of the Upper Snake River Valley Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. Steve Parkinson, new Chapter President conducted the meeting. A special musical number was performed by Marsha Bjornn, a gifted musician of the Upper Snake River Valley. She played a piano solo called "Winter in Madison County." It brought out the feelings of chapter members who have been shoveling snow for the past few weeks but still love the white, snowy, winter wonderland.

The dinner was delicious—hamburger stew, tossed salad, corn bread, and cookies with ice cream. F. Martel Grover, Area Vice-President and head of the Food Committee, was very gracious in his appreciation to all the members who had brought food and assisted in setting up extra tables.

Doug Conway, President Elect, announced birthdays and anniversaries in January. He carried on the tradition of telling a great joke about getting older—nobody in the group could relate with it!

Louis Clements told about the history of KRXX—the local radio station in Rexburg. Many of us remember the voice of Don Ellis as he announced the events of the Teton Dam flood.

The program featured local lawyer and water-rights authority, Jerry Rigby. His topic was "Run-offs, Reservoirs, Aquifers, and Agriculture—The Turbulent History of Water in the Upper Snake River Valley." His father, Ray Rigby, was

a leader in water-rights in Idaho and Jerry is carrying on his father's legacy. Jerry has served on Idaho's Water Board for many years and is a leading authority on issues of water for this part of the state.

His presentation began with the history of water-rights. First rights were determined by those who diverted water from a river first. This "first-use—first-right" is still the legal determination of water rights in the state. Other legal issues have also been adjudicated over the years including the water-rights along canals and ditches, sufficient water access for salmon fish, water-rights of native-American tribes in the panhandle of Idaho, and the use of pumps with pivots to irrigate crops from the aquifer.

Pumping water for agriculture has become more efficient than flood-irrigation but the water-users downriver have sought legal action against this practice. Recharging the aquifer is now worked into water-use in the Upper Snake River Valley. Mr. Rigby's presentation was very appreciated because many chapter members have lived in the valley for enough years to remember run-offs, floods, and water disputes. Several members live in the country and have their own wells. They were glad to hear that they have a legal right to irrigate ½ acre of their property. The evening was a very educational opportunity to learn about this important aspect of the history of the Upper Snake River Valley.



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.

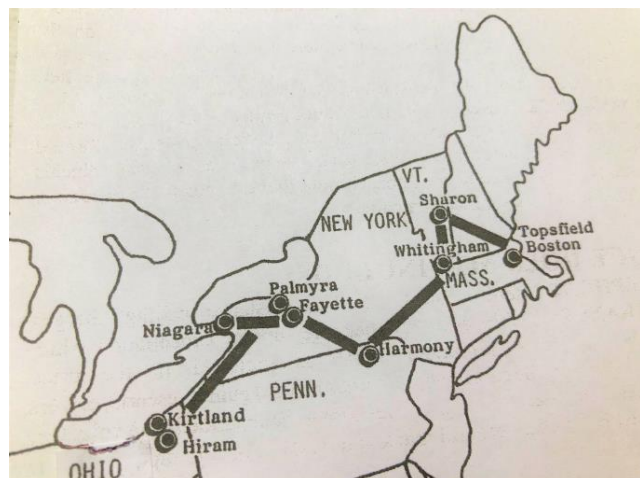
TOUR STOPS INCLUDE:

- ***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
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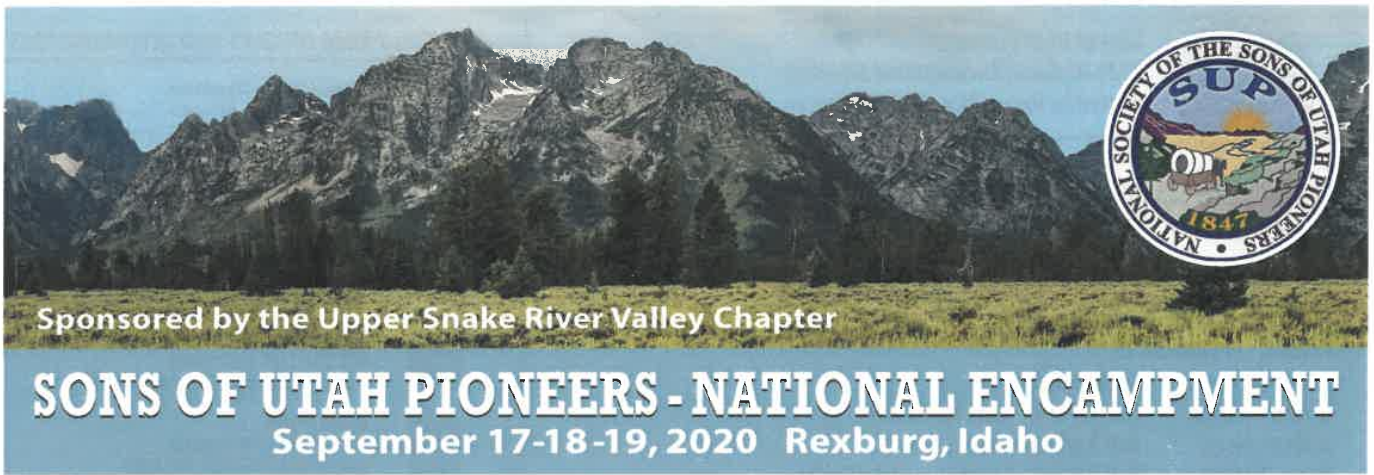
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This is the Place Heritage Park

REDUCED ENTRANCE FEE
Noon to 6pm
Devotional at 6:30pm

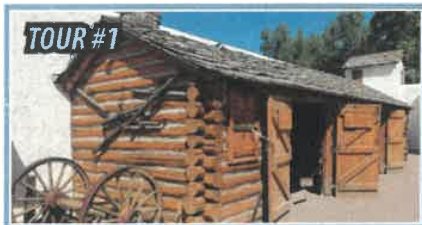




Sponsored by the Upper Snake River Valley Chapter

SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS - NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT

September 17-18-19, 2020 Rexburg, Idaho



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

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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.



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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
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50-59 Members	6 Gift Subscriptions		

4. HISTORICAL PRESERVATION EXCELLENCE

- Chapters will accomplish at least **ONE** of the following criteria:
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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

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3. COMMUNICATION RECOGNITION

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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: _____

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Bank or Institution City, State: _____

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

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