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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



I hope you all had a Merry Christmas and are beginning a Happy New Year.

January was named for the Roman God, Janus, who was thought to be the protector of gates and doorways. Janus is depicted with two faces, one looking into the past and the other looking into the future. I do believe that symbolizes where we are today as members of the National Society of Sons of Utah Pioneers.

With gratitude, we can look back to 2019 for the great year we had as Sons of Utah Pioneers. Thanks goes to our past president, Tony Tidwell. His leadership, with support from the Executive Council and the Board consisting of our dedicated AVP's and Department Directors, made for a wonderful year full of good memories of what we enjoyed. We also thank everyone of you for your participation. In 2019 we witnessed the continual advancement of our great Pioneer Magazine under the guidance of Bill Tanner and Susan Lofgren which combined with the tremendous work of the members of the Editorial Board brought our flag ship publication national recognition for its quality.

We can also look forward to upcoming events scheduled for 2020. We begin the year with Brigham's Ball which will be held on Saturday January 11. This is always an enjoyable event. I hope you are planning to attend. Brigham's Ball will be followed by the Presidents' Council on February 29. This is where chapters are recognized for their achievements during 2019. Hopefully you have submitted your application for awards of Recognition and Excellence. AVP's, Program Directors, current chapter Presidents, presidents-elect, librarian-historians and treasurers are invited with their spouses.

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This is also the one free meal that National provides each year.

On April 18 we will be having our annual clean-up day at National Headquarters. Our national president elect, Brad Clayton, has planned some projects which need to be completed that day to retain our Headquarters building and grounds in first class condition. At lunch time we will also be having a wienie roast with all the traditional accompanying treats. Everyone is invited. Many hands make for quick and light work. I am not sure that we count a wienie roast as a meal, but it is free to all who attend. We can use some chain saws and pick up trucks, so come prepared.

The following Saturday, April 25, we will be having a great National Symposium. Our themes are the 200th anniversary of the First Vision and the 150th anniversary of women's suffrage in Utah and the 100th anniversary of national women's suffrage. We have excellent presenters and a great key note speaker for dinner that night.

In July we have the Vision Trek from July 10 to the 18th in which we will visit many national and Church historical sites. Included is attendance at the Palmyra Pageant. We also have the SUPerDUPer Day on Monday July 20 at This Is the Place State Park. Then on July 24th we have the early morning devotional at the Assembly Hall on Temple Square hosted by the Salt Lake Chapter as well as the opportunity to participate in the Days of 47 Parade. We can use those of you who would like to pull handcarts in the parade, so please come and take part with us.

I would like to remind you that January 4th is Statehood Day. On November 5, 1895 citizens of Utah Territory voted to ratify the proposed state constitution and to elect the first state officers. The Utah Commission examined the returns and presented the election results to Congress and to President Grover Cleveland. It was confirmed that the Utah Constitution met the requirements set by the Congressional Enabling Act.

When news reached Utah at 8:03 a.m. on January 4, 1896 that President Grover Cleveland had signed the proclamation admitting Utah to the Union as the forty-fifth state, widespread celebration ensued. Business was suspended, crowds blowing whistles, firing firecrackers and rockets roamed the streets, and a battery of the Utah National Guard fired a twenty-one-gun salute.

Wilford Woodruff wrote to his son.... "Thank God Utah is a State after 50 years of struggle Although we have seen some interesting days in Utah, we have never seen such a Day as this."

On Monday, January 6, the tabernacle was decorated for the inaugural of Utah's new state officials. There was red, white and blue bunting and a 45-star flag suspended from the ceiling. Utah's first state governor, Heber M. Wells, gave his inaugural address and a new song written by Evan Stephens especially for the occasion, "Utah, We Love Thee," was sung.

As Sons of Utah Pioneers, we should celebrate Statehood Day with great joy and thanksgiving.

May we all enjoy a most joyous New Year.

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.

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](#).

MARGARETTA UNWIN CLARK & ANSON CALL

In 1847, Margaretta Unwin Clark, a nineteen-year-old young woman employed in a Nottingham England stocking factory, was hurrying home after work when she came to a scene on a street corner where a young man, probably a little older than herself, was street preaching to a small but quickly gathering group. The songs being sung were not like the chanting she was used to hearing. She paused for a few minutes to listen. To her delight, what was being said struck the chords of her imagination like the strings of a harpsichord. She was fascinated and soon sought out additional opportunities to hear more, also gaining the confidence of her sisters and mother to join with her. Margaretta was baptized on 25 September 1848. The Church leaders and missionaries were putting out the word to "come to Zion, come to Zion." She immediately began saving almost penuriously for immigration. Eight years later she had accumulated enough to Press On, so, with several other young women acquaintances, she purchased passage to America and on 27 May 1856, they sailed down the Mersey River on the sailing ship *Horizon* into the Irish Sea and soon onto the open Atlantic Ocean for five weeks and three days. After landing in New York, the immigrants took a train trip westward by way of Albany, Buffalo and Chicago, reaching the end of the western rail terminal in Iowa City on 8 July 1856.

Margaretta signed up with the Martin Handcart Company to continue on to the Territorial Zion of Deseret. They were the fifth Handcart Company in that first year of handcart crossing. She joined with 575 other immigrants voting unanimously to 'Press On'. Captain Martin had told the immigrants if they were to continue on to Zion now, they would not be without their Captain. Consequently, the Martin Company comprising of 146 handcarts and 7 wagons finally began their journey through the unsettled West on 28 July, 1856.

Starting the trek in mid-summer, they were not well stocked with winter clothing, and as their journey bore on in that hot, clammy summer, they were tired continuously,



and they began shedding some of their belongings in the handcarts in order to lighten their loads. They had to ford the rivers and tributaries at risk, and having no dry clothing, had to sleep often in wet clothes. Also, the food had been eaten generously in order to try to maintain their waning strength and to enable them to pull the handcarts up the ever present hilly terrain-nor

did they recover their energy while guiding the handcarts downhill. They began their journey at Iowa City, elevation 660 feet, and conquering unimaginable trials and obstacles, were to climb westward to the highest point of their journey-South Pass-elevation 7550 feet. Tired at the end of each day? You bet. Dead tired. Some died-the rest were determined to 'Press On'.

They even paused to offer assistance to each other whenever possible. Margaretta was a trained nurse and she frequently went around the Handcart Company, offering assistance and comfort to the sick and injured. When she could, she even helped the ill and weak pull their own handcarts.

Well over halfway, they had entered the Wyoming Territory and the going got tougher as they climbed to higher elevations. Then, as feared, an early winter struck. But they Pressed On. Now additional food was necessary to try to maintain the needed body heat in addition to the greater expenditure of energy for climbing ever higher in deepening snows. Food rations were reduced as supplies rapidly decreased. Most had finished consuming their supplies as they finally reached the breaking point, the final crossing of the Sweetwater River in bitter cold with ice blocks floating downstream. Even strong men shed tears at the need to cross the river again in those terrible conditions. But cross they must, so most of the immigrants moved across. Others delayed or simply gave up at that time. A horrific blizzard hit just as they reached the far bank of the river. They struggled on to Martin's Cove for respite. But there

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was little respite awaiting them. For three days at Martins Cove, the bitterest of winter storms raged. The falling snow pelted into the strongest of blizzards. This brought the actual temperature recording of eleven degrees below zero. Not below freezing -- below zero! The wind chill probably made it feel equal to seventy or eighty degrees below zero. How much of that was below their conscious sensibility we could only guess. To them it mattered not. The light of hope for survival was rapidly losing its glow.

Earlier, the first rescue party sent by Brigham Young had arrived to rescue the Willie Company. Three young men of the rescue party had waded that river numerous times carrying the ill and weakest across in their arms. They crossed twice for each person they carried over. The rescue party had food, and the Willie Company had been given supplies, loaded into wagons and moved on toward the valley.

But now, the Martin Company decided to move on, because they saw no relief at the Cove.

Many of the Company were now in the starvation mode and freezing to death. They finally crossed Rocky Ridge and while camping in a cottonwood grove, the rescue party of wagons headed by Anson Call arrived on 16 November.

At the Green River, they were bogged down by weather, unable to travel for a week.

When they finally arrived at Rocky Ridge, Anson saw people starving, freezing, and dying, the worst suffering he had ever witnessed. Quickly getting some rations passed out while loading survivors into their wagons, Margaretta was put into Anson Call's wagon as the rescuers continued loading survivors into the various wagons to begin the immediate departure toward the Salt Lake Valley by wagon. All handcarts were abandoned at this time. As the return trek was about to begin, Anson peered into his wagon, saw Margaretta gnawing on a piece of frozen squash brought as cattle feed, and recognized she was on deaths doorstep by freezing. Anson told Margaretta she was freezing to death. She replied "Oh, no Sir, I 'ave been quite cold, but I'm comfortable now." Anson clasped her hand to pull her from the wagon. She replied, " 'old on sir, my 'and is a bit sore, and you 'urt it." Anson said, "I calculate to hold on," as he pulled her from the rear of the wagon into the snow. Then Anson and another rescuer supported her while marching her along the wagon trail, back and forth until her heart was circulating life blood back into her limbs. Margaretta's life was saved by this act of Ansons to Press On with a more immediate requirement rather than to ignore her and simply roll on!

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS!

NAME CHAPTER

CHAPTER ETERNAL MEMBERS

Hyrum Wayne Smith. Cotton Mission
 Robert J Cox At Large Member
 K Ronald Knight. Holladay
 Jack Dyott Harmony

NEW LIFE MEMBERS

Dwight Baldwin. Ogden Pioneer
 Darren Jensen Maple Mountain
 Jerry Mohr. Ogden Pioneer
 David Strate Sanpete County

NEW ANNUAL MEMBERS

John Green. Centerville
 Norman Herzinger. Centerville
 Arlo Luke. Pocatello (Portneuf Pioneers)
 Charles E Marriott Bear River
 Noel R Zabriskie. Ogden Pioneer

NAME CHAPTER

NEW FAMILY & FRIENDS

Ronald Browning. Upper Snake River Valley
 Floyd Finnegan. Mt. Nebo
 Frank Dean Garner Upper Snake River Valley
 Nathaniel Kaey Gee. Boulder Dam Chapter
 Michael Heaton Maple Mountain
 Joseph Dean Law Upper Snake River Valley
 Michael O'Brien Mesa
 Dennis Michael Russell. Portneuf Pioneers
 Fred L Scoresby Upper Snake River Valley
 Doug Smith. Upper Snake River Valley
 Jeff Smith. Upper Snake River Valley
 Loren Louis Stegelmeier . Upper Snake River Valley
 Don Strack. Centerville



Monument Trek

Palmyra: Cradle of the Restoration

Commemorating the 200th Anniversary of the First Vision



In 1815, Joseph Smith Sr. left Vermont and leased a 100-acre farm outside of Palmyra, New York (1). The family built a small but comfortable log home and later began construction on a larger frame home. The effort to build the larger home was led by the oldest Smith son, Alvin, who passed away before its completion. He was buried in Palmyra (2) and responsibility for construction of the frame home fell to Hyrum, who finished the work in 1825.

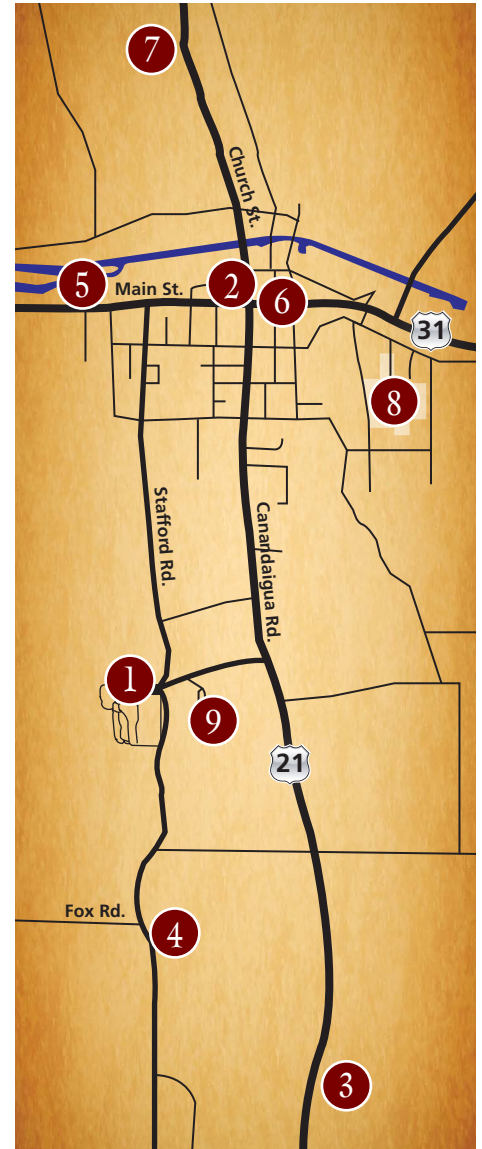
Joseph Smith Jr., who had many questions regarding religious truth, went into a grove of maple trees near the family's log home to pray. There he was visited by God the Father and His Son, Jesus Christ. Three years later, in the small upstairs bedroom of the log cabin, the angel Moroni appeared to Joseph and spoke to him of an ancient record written on gold plates. The young Prophet was directed a few miles away to a hill (3) where the ancient record, prophesied of by many Biblical Prophets including Ezekiel and Isaiah, was hidden. For several years, the angel tutored the young Prophet on the Hill Cumorah to prepare him to receive the sacred record.

As rumors began to circulate about the young boy's heavenly visitations, persecutions came in from what seemed every side. Few believed Joseph, but one family who did, the Rockwells, lived about a mile south of the Smiths. Nothing much is left of the Rockwell farm except an old red barn. (4) The Rockwells became some of the first to hear and become converted to the restored gospel of Jesus Christ. They

spent many late nights in the Smith home listening to Joseph's stories of heavenly visitations. Eager to help, one of the Rockwell's youngest sons, Porter, took the initiative to work evening jobs after his regular daily chores were completed. He gave all his wages to the Prophet for the publication of the Book of Mormon. Once the printing process began, Porter was assigned by Joseph to guard Hyrum on his trips to deliver pages to be printed.

E.B. Grandin, a young entrepreneur, noticed that many small towns were dramatically increasing in prosperity and size after becoming lock stations for the newly completed Erie Canal (5), and assumed that Palmyra would also experience a similar economic boom. He took over the Wayne Sentinel printing shop on downtown Main Street (6), and expanded its capabilities into a full book bindery. He even brought in the most advanced printing press available, a machine which would have been impossible to carry by land, but which was easily obtainable by means of the new canal.

E.B. Grandin received an order to print and bind 5,000 copies of the Book of Mormon. After Joseph Smith secured the \$3,000 payment, made possible by Martin Harris mortgaging his farm (7), Grandin proceeded with the printing. It was largest order his new shop would ever fill. Eight men worked 12-hour days, six days a week, for approximately eight months to fulfill the order. Palmyra never grew to Grandin's expectation and he soon after went out of business. He died of



pneumonia in 1845 at the age of thirty-nine and is buried in the Palmyra City Cemetery (8).

Since the time of Joseph Smith, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has purchased many of the sites mentioned here and even dedicated a Temple in 2000 (9).

NATIONAL NEWS

2019 NATIONAL BOARD CHRISTMAS DINNER

The National Christmas Board Meeting dinner was catered by Myers chicken. The National Officers were given the Oath of Office for 2020. We heard some great talks. We played a couple of trivia games and sang Christmas songs. Mary Ellen Elggren lead us in a really exciting singing of the 12 days of Christmas. It was a wonderful evening for us all!



Calendar of Events

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

JAN 8 EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETING

JAN 11 BRIGHAM'S BALL



JAN 21 NATIONAL BOARD MEETING | 6PM

JAN 29 MAGAZINE EDITORIAL BOARD MEETING | 6PM

FEB 19 NATIONAL FINANCE COMMITTEE MEETING | 2:30PM

FEB 19 NATIONAL BOARD MEETING | 6PM

FEB 26 MAGAZINE EDITORIAL BOARD MEETING | 6PM

FEB 29 CHAPTER PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL MTG AT NATL HEADQUARTERS

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

2020 NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT

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UPPER SNAKE RIVER VALLEY CHAPTER - REXBURG, IDAHO
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Daughters of Utah Pioneers

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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.

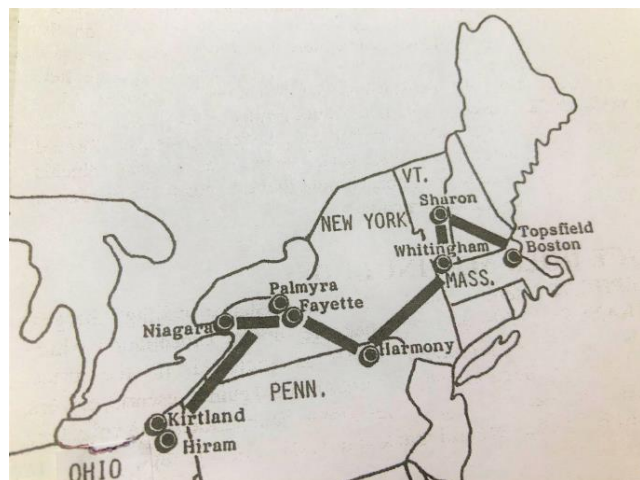
TOUR STOPS INCLUDE:

- ***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

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BOX ELDER CHAPTER - Brigham City, Utah

Our December dinner was very enjoyable. We were served a very delectable meal, and were entertained by the Box Elder High School Madrigals. The Christmas Carols demonstrated their talent to make beautiful music. They are a talented, well trained group of students. Most of the couples took home a poinsettia. We took a picture of the 2020 Board for the Chapter.



Leadership



Box Elder HS Madrigals

BRIGHAM YOUNG CHAPTER - Provo, Utah

David Glen Hatch a wonderful and inspirational artist presented a program of Christmas music and the spoken word at our December dinner meeting creating a wonderful beginning to the Christmas season.

A four-time Grammy nominee, international concert and recording artist and master teacher of piano, David Glen Hatch enjoys a distinguished performance and teaching career on six continents. He has performed with the Ukrainian National Symphony, the Budapest Symphony and New Zealand's Christchurch Symphony, among others. His vast discography includes the complete published solo piano music of Benjamin Britten, recordings of Brahms' First and Rubinstein's Fourth piano concertos, The World's Greatest Piano Melodies, and Let Freedom Ring, a patriotic album of his arrangements recorded live at Arlington National Cemetery. He has appeared several times on PBS

television, and on TV and radio stations in many foreign countries.

At the conclusion of the program members in attendance were provided a copy of his CD "The Joy of Christmas."



David Glen Hatch

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COTTON MISSION CHAPTER - St George, Utah

Our annual Christmas dinner and program was held December 10, 2019. We are fortunate to have talented Robin Davis as a member of our chapter. His band, "Bar None," presented an evening of musical entertainment. They have been together for 11 years, and perform regularly at assisted living centers, with vocals, guitars, banjo, harmonica, bass, and keyboards.

Why the name Bar None? According to Robin, "All the other 'Bar-wrangler' names were taken, plus we don't bar anyone from singing with us!"

In addition, during the evening, our new chapter officers for 2020 were sworn in by our area vice president. Serving as president for 2020 will be Dan McArthur, with David

Humphrey as president-elect. Many thanks to current president Lloyd Carter for his able direction and confident leadership this past year. In the above photo: Front row, from left, is Mel Duehlmeier, treasurer; Dave Humphrey, president elect; Dan McArthur, President; Lloyd Carter, past president; and Ralph Atkin, development committee. Back row, from left, is Kevin Jenkins, membership retention; Max Turpin, communications committee; Don Burton, pioneer history; DelRay Hammons, community involvement; Brent Miner, member services; Rex Jensen, secretary; and Kent McComb, trails and landmarks committee. Not pictured: Durrant McArthur, scholarships, and Nick Lang, assistant treasurer.



Bar None Band



New Leadership Officers



Swearing In New Officers

EAGLE ROCK - Idaho Falls, Idaho

The Eagle Rock Chapter met for our December meeting on Monday the 16th at the Idaho Falls Chuck-A-Rama. Our Area Vice President Martel Grover was in attendance to swear in the 2020 chapter officers. Jeff Hayes was sworn in as president and Hal Mardis as president elect. We all gave special thanks to our outgoing president Don Hayes who served us well in 2019.

In lieu of a speaker this month, we were favored with an enjoyable Christmas musical program performed by Barry Penfold and Company: Leslie Pennock, harpist; Barry Penfold, keyboardist; Barry's daughter, Andi Lerum; and vocalist, Don Hayes.

The meeting was also the last we will be holding at the Chuckarama. Beginning in January 2020 we will be meeting on the 3rd Friday evening of each month at the Shelley Senior Citizens Center in Shelley. Best wishes to everyone in the SUP. We hope you all had a Merry Christmas and may you have a Happy and Prosperous New Year as well.



New Leadership



Barry Penfold and Company

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JORDAN RIVER TEMPLE CHAPTER - South Jordan, Utah

Once again this year, the Madrigal Choir from the West Jordan High School performed for us with traditional music of Christmas. We thank their music director Keith Evans and their accompanist Marla Hintze.

What an impressive group of our local youth. They left us with a testimony that our nation's future really will be in the hands of caring individuals. Thank you so much for a tremendous presentation.



Madrigals

MORGAN CHAPTER - Morgan, Utah

Approximately 140 members and companions of The Morgan Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers gathered together this week at Larry's Spring Chicken Inn for their annual Christmas Party. A delicious meal of roast turkey or chicken cordon blue was served, after which Alan Madaris spoke. He told of his great-great grandfather's testimony of the divinity of Jesus Christ and apostles and prophets. He then reminded everyone of The Living Christ: The Testimony of the Apostles, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. It was a wonderful Christmas message.



Bill Warner modern pioneer

The highlight of the afternoon was the presentation of the Modern Pioneer Award. This award is presented annually to an individual who has promoted the pioneer spirit in an exemplary way.

This year's recipient was Bill Warner. Born and raised in Mountain Green, Bill graduated from Morgan High School and attended Utah State University, receiving Bachelor and Master degrees in Special Education. There he also met his wife, Rosalyn, and were married in the Manti Temple in 1974. They have four children and ten grandchildren. After teaching at several schools, he decided to venture into administration. His first assignment as a principal was at Uintah Elementary, followed by three other elementary schools. During his time with the Weber School District he received the Distinguished Principal Award, the Weber School District Excellence Award, the Quality Leadership

Award and was second runner-up to the Utah Principal of the Year. After a distinguished career in education he now keeps busy serving his family and neighbors and spends time on the farm shared with his brother and sister, raising fish and sheep. Bill was involved with Boy Scouts of America for many years and especially enjoyed working with the Explorer program. He was on the staff and was a presenter for the Explorer Leadership Institute. He was awarded the "On My Honor" award and the "Award of Merit".

He also coached basketball and baseball at South Junior and coached all of his children in baseball and/or basketball, sports he learned to love in his youth. He diligently worked on the Mountain Green Area Plan committee to help give direction to the growth in the area. Bill has had a love for the people of Asia ever since he served as a missionary in the Hong Kong mission. He and Rosalyn returned to Hong Kong to serve a temple mission in 2013. He has served in many church positions and currently serves as a temple worker and in the Elder's Quorum Presidency. He joined the SUP in 2012 and has served as Chapter Historian for the past four years. He is blessed with a pioneer ancestry of hard work, perseverance, and service and tries each day to follow this legacy.

Each year, the Morgan Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers sponsors a pioneer essay contest for Morgan High School students. Preparing an essay helps students discover, appreciate, and remember their pioneer ancestors and the sacrifices they made in our behalf. Thank you to the over 90 students who submitted essays this year. Special thanks go to Gwen Romero of the Language Arts Department for her

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assistants to the students and selection of the top 10 entries. Winners were announced at this month's luncheon meeting. First Place Certificate and a check for \$125 went to Catie Wilkins. Second Place Certificate and a check for \$100 went to Janson Saunders. Third Place Certificate and \$75 went to Elizabeth Dougall.



Essay Winners

Catie Wilkin's essay on John W Hess follows. Works cited have been omitted for brevity.

"I would not go and leave my wife - I would die first". This quote describes the passion and care my maternal fourth great-grandfather, John W. Hess, had for his beloved wife, Emeline Bigler, through the journey of crossing the plains. He faced many tribulations regarding his wife that tested his faith as well as his sanity. Every decision, grand or slight, Hess made throughout the exhausting adventure to Utah was for his family and his religion. He demonstrated being a pioneer through his high spirits and unbreakable faith.

Life growing up for Hess was simple and pleasant. He was born on August 24, 1824, in Franklin County, Pennsylvania. He grew up on a small farm and his father, being a farmer, didn't make much money. "The prospects for a better living were quite flattering, considering the many difficulties consequent to a new country." In March 1834, Hess and his family were all baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. After being baptized, they endured persecution in various ways from neighbors. In May 1836, they moved to Missouri where they found decent wealth in farming. "After much privation and toil we succeeded in getting a comfortable home." Through years of endless labor, Hess' father's health began to fail, the

greater part of the labor was then bestowed upon Hess.

In November of 1845, at twenty-one years old, Hess married his beloved wife, Emeline Bigler. Shortly after, the members of the Church (Saints) were told to leave for Nauvoo in the spring. Hess and his wife, along with other Saints, experienced the rage of mobs in Missouri, so much so, that they needed to leave. "One may well imagine the situation we were in, to start such a journey, when we had been robbed of nearly all of our substance, but it being the only alternative to get away from the fury of the mob, I began to gather up what I had and commenced together an outfit."

Hess, his wife, and his father's family all began the trek to Nauvoo on April 4, 1846, with Hess as the leader. Halfway through the journey Hess stopped in Mount Pisgah and left his father's family. He and his wife abandoned the idea of living in Nauvoo, and headed straight for the Rocky Mountains, traveling in the Henry W. Miller Company. "We were overtaken one evening about dark by Captain Allen who was accompanied by a guard of five dragoons, of the regular United States Army. Captain Allen was looking to recruit five hundred "Mormons" to fight in the battle against Mexico. The Saints were promised money, wagons, and whole outfits if they were to enlist. Hess, as well as his wife, enlisted. Hess left for Sante Fe, where the soldiers were commanded to go.

When he arrived he was outfitted and put on march. "Then came one of the grandest tests of my Life." Captain Davis wanted to send Hess' wife back, alone, with the detachment of sick men. "This I could not consent to and retain my manhood." Hess argued relentlessly with the captain to not let his wife go, but nothing was accomplished. With no other choice, Hess demanded to speak with General Doniphan, the Commander of the Post. While speaking to the General, he informed Hess that there was nothing he could do. "He told us to leave the quarters, gruffly remarking that he had left his wife. I thought I would venture one more remark, which was, 'Colonel, I suppose you left your wife with her friends, while we are required to leave ours in an enemy's country in care of a lot of sick, demoralized men.' This seemed to touch a sympathetic cord." Changed by what Hess declared, the General allowed men with wives to travel together. Hess cared deeply for his wife, he couldn't allow anything dissatisfactory to be placed on her.

After the Battalion, Hess finally made it to Utah. He moved to Mill-creek where he began a simple, but arduous,

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life of farming. Farming was extremely difficult considering the poor soil and the outrageous crickets, “the crickets made their appearance in countless numbers and attacked our grain crops. We fought them until we found that we were about overpowered, when, very providentially, the seagulls came and completely devoured the crickets, so the balance of our crops matured and our pending starvation was averted.”

After settling in Utah, Hess departed on September 8, 1848, for the rest of his family, still residing in Mount Pisgah. He brought his mother and siblings to Utah. When Hess arrived at home, there was a shocking number of emigrants on their way to the goldfields in California. “On finding that I had come over the road, they hired me for guide, giving me two hundred dollars in cash in advance. This was truly

a blessing from the Lord.” With money to spare, Hess, his wife, and new child, all moved and founded Farmington, Utah. In March 1855 Hess was ordained a Bishop by President Brigham Young. During his time as Bishop, he founded the first “primary” for the Church. Hess lived the rest of his life in Farmington with peace, faith, and joy. John W. Hess Crossed the plains as a pioneer literally, but also showed pioneer attributes through his strong will, courage, and unbreakable faith throughout the entire journey. He has inspired me to always stand up for what I believe in, and show my passion for it, whatever it may be. He has also shown me that family is the key to happiness; he crossed the plains many times, just for his family because he truly desired to be with them. I am extremely grateful to have such an inspirational ancestor such as John W. Hess. – Written by Catie Wilkins

MT NEBO CHAPTER - Payson, Utah

Our Mt. Nebo Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers had Alonzo L. Gaskill as the guest speaker at our monthly dinner meeting in December. He is a Professor of World Religions, Evans Fellow, in the Office of Religious Outreach at Brigham Young University, and the title of his presentation was Temple Symbols. Dr. Gaskill has an amazing wealth of information on ancient and current religious practices throughout the world, including their rituals, symbols, and clothing. He used to belong to the Greek Orthodox Church, and had a good understanding of the importance of the symbolism in their ceremonies. He expanded that knowledge by studying religious ordinances, ceremonies, and symbols of other churches in the world, including the Old Testament.

Dr. Gaskill was careful to only cover public information that had been referenced by church leaders about our temple ordinances, but the door to understanding was opened wide as he referenced other religious traditions. It was amazing to see parallels between our temple symbols and covenants as he explained other religious practices, both ancient & modern. It gave us all a greater desire to seek inspiration as

we attend the temple because the Spirit is willing to teach us.

The Mt. Nebo Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers meets monthly with their wives to enjoy a guest speaker and a great catered meal. If anyone is interested in more information, please call or email Dan Howlett (801) 361-0108, DVHowlett@gmail.com



Alonzo Gaskill

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PORTER ROCKWELL CHAPTER - Salt Lake City South, Utah

The Porter Rockwell Chapter held our combined November/December meeting on December 4 to celebrate modern pioneers. Our chapter awarded a beautiful SUP engraved glass memento to LaRayne Day of Draper as our Modern Pioneer for 2019. LaRayne was born in Bluffdale and lived most of her life in Draper after graduating from Jordan High School. Over the years, she has been instrumental in preserving and celebrating important landmark buildings in our community. She was instrumental in having the Day Barn moved to its present site between the Draper Park and the Draper Library. Her husband and sons ran the dairy for many decades following in the footsteps of their grandfather and great-grandfather. Draper City now owns the barn and it is used regularly for receptions, reunions and gatherings.

She also was a leader in the successful efforts to Save the Park School in Draper. It is now being used for small businesses, a reception center, and is a favorite place for high school students to take photos on special prom and other dance evenings. She has served as chair of the Draper Historical Preservation Commission. Her neighbors know her as the heart and soul of the Village on the Green HOA near the Draper Temple where she has served most of the 18 years she has lived there as secretary or board member for the community.

We also had the privilege of hearing from two young pioneers from the 2019 Days of '47 royalty. The queen was not present because she was on her honeymoon following her late



Modern Pioneer LaRayne Day



Royalty Days of 47

November wedding. We enjoyed presentations and music from Emilie Clark, the 2nd Attendant and Bradie Harris, voted by the other contestants to receive the Congeniality award for the pageant. Each young woman shared stories of their ancestors that had specifically impacted them when they were facing difficult times as missionaries in Seville, Spain, and in the Dominican Republic. We were touched by their faith and testimonies and talent.

Our president, Roy Shaw and his wife Dianne, were not present as they are still recovering from a serious traffic accident. Their recovery has been slow, and we invite your prayers to be with them.

PORTNEUF CHAPTER - Pocatello, Idaho

Life member of the SUP, Jim Johnston, was honored at the October meeting of the Portneuf Pioneers with the Modern-Day Pioneer award. A well-known member of the Pocatello area community and member of the Pocatello City Council, Jim has blessed the lives of countless people. He has done much as an active member of the Idaho Historical Society in helping publicize and preserve Idaho History. Pocatello City Mayor Brian Blad was in attendance and paid tribute to Jim and his beneficial influence on the City of Pocatello. Jim is a member of dozens of boards, clubs, and organizations and has given countless hours in service to others. Karen Johnson, his wife provided a wonderful display of many of Jim's achievements and activities.



Jim Johnston

RED ROCKS CHAPTER - Kanab, Utah

The Red Rocks next dinner meeting will be held January 2 at 6pm at the Kanab Stake Center. The speakers will be Bob and Shirley Johnson reporting on their recent mission.

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SALT LAKE CITY CHAPTER - Salt Lake City, Utah

Our last program was on Wednesday, December 4, 2019 - Our Annual Christmas Concert Presented by the LDS Business College Institute Choir under the direction of Brother Ric Decker.

Salt Lake City Chapter January 9th meeting will feature William W. Tanner speaking about The John Tanner Family. John Tanner was a leading figure in the early days of the Latter-day Saint movement, and a chief financial backer of the Kirtland Temple.

The February 13th meeting will feature Gary Bowen, a member of our chapter, who has just released his newest book, CHRISTIANITY In The AMERICAS BEFORE COLUMBUS.



Institute Choir

SALT LAKE PIONEER CHAPTER - Salt Lake City, Utah



Bruce Edwards

Val Parrish, president of the Salt Lake Pioneer SUP Chapter, invites you to the January luncheon meeting, Wednesday, January 8, noon, at the Lion House near Temple Square. Cost is \$25 per person for the luncheon.

Bruce Edwards, an interior designer of the Rome Temple and Senior Interior Designer for the Church for more than 37 years, will be our guest speaker. Bruce grew up in Taylorsville, Salt Lake County, after his parents moved there

in 1955. He attended the old Plymouth grade school on the corner of 4800 South and Redwood Road, Valley Jr. High and Granger High School. He served a full time mission to Scotland and found his wife, Joyce Lohner, shortly thereafter. He is father of three children and grandfather to six grandchildren. Bruce has served as Stake High Councilor, Bishop, Sunday School Teacher and is currently 1st counselor in his Elders Quorum presidency.

He started his professional studies at the University of Utah as a Business and Architecture Major and completed his BFA in Interior Environments at BYU. He went on to complete graduate studies in industrial design at the University of Glasgow, Scotland and graduate studies in furniture design at the Sorbonne, Paris, France. He started his own interior design business in 1972 and worked as an associate interior designer with Level Two Design doing restaurant design. He was a co-partner in the Greenhouse Design Studio and specialized in commercial & residential design. He was project manager and senior designer for the Governor's Mansion restoration and Chase Home in Liberty Park. Bruce contracted as a set designer with Seven Nielsen at the Osmond Studios for the Donnie & Marie Show and was show designer with Marty Skyler and Johnny Johnson at WED Design in Orlando for the Disney EPCOT Center. He has received several AIA Honor interior design awards, ASID President Citations for interior design, Preservation Utah Heritage Award and has been published in Interior Design, Designers West and Architectural Digest. Bruce is listed in Who's Who in the West and Artists of Utah, and is a Professional Member of ASID (American Society of Interior Designers). Bruce is currently a partner and Art Director in a film production company, Motion Foundry Studios.

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TAYLORSVILLE-BENNION CHAPTER - Taylorsville, Utah

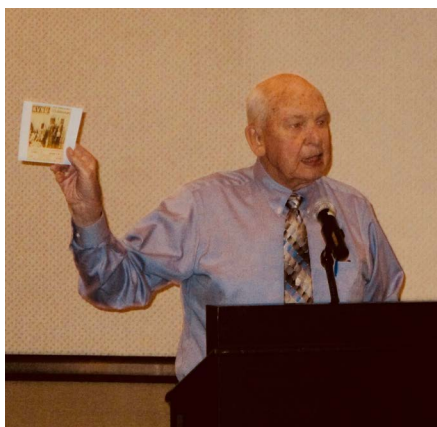
The Taylorsville-Bennion Chapter had a wonderful meeting in December. We started the meeting with a pioneer story from our President Elect, Riley Draper. He talked about some of his ancestors, Fanny Newton Draper and William Draper who were from Leeds, England and were Puritans. As a young girl, Fanny had a vision of the missionaries coming to her home. Eventually, the missionaries did come to her home and they were invited in. This led to the conversion of her whole family and they all joined the Church.

The main part of our meeting was from the Taylorsville High Madrigals. They enlightened all of us with their Christmas carols. It was a pleasure for all of the chapter to enjoy the talent of these fine young people. This has been a tradition of our chapter for several years and the choir looks forward each year coming and singing to us.



Madrigals

TEMPLE FORK CHAPTER - Logan, Utah



Reid Andreason

The temple fork chapter continues to meet on the third Thursday of each month. The October meeting featured a presentation by Reid Andreason, a former radio broadcaster at KVNU from the Logan Utah area, who reviewed the history of broadcasting, especially as related to the Cache Valley area. The first radio station in Cache Valley, started in 1925, was KFXD, later changed to KVNU. The first radio tower for the station was in what is now the Logan Shopko parking lot. In 1922-1923, there were 11 radio stations in Utah.

President Heber J. Grant was the first President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to talk on the radio in Utah. Bob Welti, a highly recognized, now-retired weatherman for KSL TV, broadcasted from Logan in 1951 before moving to Salt Lake City. Reid helped the audience recall some of the old beloved shows that were a fixture on the radio, including The Lone Ranger, The Shadow, and The Green Hornet, which were supplied on large disks, a 15-minute program on each side. He described the FCC role in controlling broadcasting. Originally, the FCC only allowed commercial time of 8 minutes per hour. That has now changed to up to 45 minutes per hour.



Jean Simmonds

At the November meeting, Jean Simmonds, a Logan City Councilwoman, discussed plans for the Emporium, which at one time was a featured shopping area in downtown Logan but which has been closed for over a year. The city is getting to the point of focusing on some very special plans for the area, The plans included a 36-unit apartment building, a 3-story parking structure, retail and business spaces, along with a public plaza operated by the City of Logan and would include a splash pad for summer activities and an ice rink for winter, and would include an area for special performances and programs. There is some opposition to the plans from individuals who would like to preserve the historic character of the Emporium, so the subject remains under discussion.

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TIMPANOGOS CHAPTER - American Fork, Utah



Richard Matson

The Timpanogos Chapter dinner meeting was held on Thursday, December 19, 2019.

President-Elect Richard Matson introduced the new 2020 board. President- Richard Matson, President-Elect-Frank Mills, Past-President Larry Gibson, Special Assistant to the President- Mark Bezzant, VP Pioneer Heritage and Chapter Historian-Allen Christensen, VP Membership-

Jim Wilson, Phone Committee Chair-Allen Reinhold, VP Administration-Sharrif Dajany. VP Program-David Lay, VP Service-Jim Clinton. Treasurer- Robert Adams, Secretary- Tom Powell. Dan Adams, National Area VP, administered the Oath of Office.

President Gibson introduced four of his granddaughters: Breanna, Leandra, MiKayla and Jenessa Gibson. Three granddaughters are attending BYU. Jenessa is attending Lone Peak High School. The first Christmas selection was a vocal trio singing a medley of familiar Christmas songs which concluded with "O Holy Night." With two granddaughters playing violins and two granddaughters playing cellos and a mother playing the piano, another beautiful original piece was performed called "Christmas in the Movies."

The evening's speakers were Richard and Sandra Matson. Richard will serve as the Chapter President in 2020. Sandra Matson spoke first and by way of introduction said that Richard and Sandra have been married for 53 years. The couple live in Pleasant Grove. Sandra met Richard on a blind date in 1965. Sandra was in her second year teaching at Arlington School in Murray, Utah. Richard was attending the University of Utah. One year later they were married and moved to Northern

Virginia, where Richard worked in the Operations Center at the Central Intelligence Agency Headquarters in Langley, Virginia. Richard worked as a CIA Intelligence Officer in the White House Situation Room. Near the end of the Vietnam War, he also worked in the National Military Command Center in the Pentagon. He returned to the Situation Room during the Ford and Carter Administrations. Richard's church service was varied, but one noted assignment was as bishopric counselor to Bishop Gerrit W. Gong, who now is one of the Twelve Apostles. The Matson's lived in Virginia for 30 years.

President Richard Matson ask if we could remember as children going up into grandma's attic to see the many interesting things that were stored there. For most of us, grandma's attic is a fading memory. However, Richard has discovered a place each of us can go and experience all of the excitement we once felt exploring at grandmother's house. A place where we can find very special things of exceptional value. Memories of this place can be recorded in the "Memories" on Family Search.

Recently, while browsing in posted memories of his wife Sandra's third great grandparents, Luke S. Johnson and Susan Poteet Johnson, he discovered a poem of great historical value. The poem was written by Eliza R. Snow, and was given to Luke Johnson at a critical time in his life. Richard then described some details in the life of Luke Johnson and the life of Eliza R. Snow that led up to the time of her composing the poem. Eliza R. Snow is famous for her work in the Relief Society and famous for her ability to write poetry. Ten of her poems are the words to ten hymns in the LDS Hymn book, such as "O My Father, "How Great the Wisdom and the Love" and "Behold the Great Redeemer Die." She was a plural wife of Joseph Smith and Brigham Young. She helped in the conversion of her younger brother Lorenzo Snow, who became the 5th President

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Breanna, Leandra, MiKayla and Jenessa Gibson.



String Music



Swearing In Officers

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of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Luke S. Johnson was baptized by Joseph Smith in 1831 and was later called as an Apostle where he served several missions and was an important leader in the early days of the church. Luke however lost his membership in the church in 1838 after the economic depression in Kirtland because of the failure of the Kirtland Safety Society Anti-banking Company. Luke was re-baptized in 1846 in Nauvoo. Following his baptism, he, his wife Susan, and six children moved with the Saints to Council Bluff and Winter Quarters. Along the way, his beloved wife of 14 years, Susan died and was buried. Brigham Young counseled Luke to go to the home of Norman Clark and select one of his four daughters to be his new wife. Luke selected America Morgan Clark, who was 23 years old, as his new wife. They were married on March 3, 1847.

One month later, April 5, 1847 at Winter Quarters, Eliza R. Snow gave Luke Johnson the poem that encouraged Luke to move on, honor Susan's name and that they will be united

again in the next life. Eleven days later, Luke left Council Bluff with Brigham Young's advance party to go to Salt Lake. Luke was faithful the rest of his life. Another eight children were born to America and Luke. As Paul Harvey used to say, "the rest of the story is..."

Sandra Matson and her four sibling were growing up in Alta, Wyoming, and knew nothing about their connection to early Mormon pioneers because nobody told them. They didn't know that Luke Johnson's lineage went back to Thomas Rogers, who came to America on the ship "Mayflower" because nobody told them. They didn't know they were related to royalty in England because nobody told them. Knowing where we came from is very important part of understanding who we are. Richard believes that one of the most important things we can do for the younger generation is to teach them their family history so that they can truly understand and appreciate the sacrifices made by past generations that have blessed their lives and are still blessing their lives today. Richard said, "I know that we can draw our families closer together by discovering more about our ancestors and sharing their stories."

UPPER SNAKE RIVER VALLEY CHAPTER - Rexburg, Idaho

93 individuals enjoyed the December program of the Upper Snake River Valley Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. It was a record attendance to a monthly program. Jerry Glenn, founding father of the local chapter back in 1974, congratulated the current membership for growing into such a large and engaging chapter.

Doug Ladle, Chapter President, conducted the meeting. A special musical number was performed by two sisters, Ellie and Amanda Larsen, who played the Christmas favorite, O Holy Night. Their beautiful duet set the stage for a warm Christmas atmosphere.

The program featured Leon Parson, recently retired art professor at BYU-Idaho and longtime resident of Rexburg. He had been commissioned by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to paint the murals for the Rome Italy Temple.

Leon told the audience of his struggles in those early years. In the hardest times, he received the impression "Be still and watch My Hand." This message gave him peace and encouragement to move forward with his efforts.

To obtain photographs he traveled to Italy at his own expense to take photographs. Bad weather and camera challenges limited what he could do during that trip. But God's providence helped him in this trip. He had had to buy a new

camera for a charging cord, which his wife, Kathy would use. Driving by a scene that caught his attention, he and Kathy began taking a series of photos out both sides of the window of a cliff by the seashore. Those pictures would later become part of the mural.

After several attempts at preparing renditions of mountains and valleys, he did a final rendition in two or three days of a beach setting. That proposal was delivered to the review committee within hours of the deadline date. Eventually he received the notice from the First Presidency that his rendition was accepted, and he was awarded the commission.

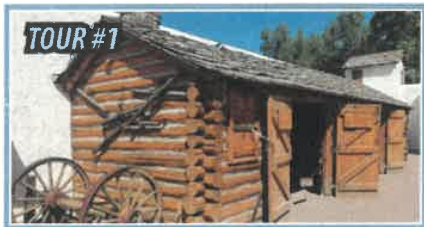
Leon chronicled his experiences over the next five years in overcoming obstacles. He shared several faith-promoting experiences—friends here and in Italy who helped him eventually obtain over 6000 photos for his work. After this preliminary work, he rented a local warehouse, hung imported canvas on the walls, and painted in every spare moment to create the landscape which would best represent the Italian culture and setting in the temple. He told of his final experience of having to work feverishly for a week on site in the temple to adapt the murals after a mistake had been made by workers in placing the murals in the room. Finally, he laid down his brushes and said, "It is done." It was a spiritual and motivating presentation.



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
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Just off US20, Exit 332, first right



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



SUPER 8 MOTEL
208-881-9772—41 rooms
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SHEFFIELD RV and Camping
208-356-4182—5362 S Hwy 191
Hwy 20, past MP 325, L at Shell Station to stop



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



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

Registration Form—September 2020 SUP Encampment

Registration and payment:

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

For more information:

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

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

Encampment (Convention) Choices—Prices are per person:

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

Trek (tour) Selection:

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

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

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

LEGACY SOCIETY

The National Board, at their final meeting of the year on December 13, 2016, gave final approval by unanimous vote for the creation of the Sons of Utah Pioneers Legacy Society. The Legacy Society of the SUP is a planned giving recognition Society for members and friends who intend to make a bequest from their estate, trust or will to the Sons of Utah Pioneers. Upon the donor's passing and fulfillment of the bequest the SUP agrees to use it according to the wishes of the donor or as needed by the SUP. By creation of the Legacy Society the SUP provides the process by which such bequests can be made. The form defining this new option is provided here for your information and consideration.



The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers

Statement of Pledged Bequest for

_____, Donor

Benefitting The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers

Name _____, Donor

Address _____

This form confirms my expressed intent to make a bequest from my estate to augment *The Legacy Fund* for The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. I recognize that by signing this statement of pledged bequest I have qualified to be a member in the *Sons of Utah Pioneers Legacy Society*, which is the planned giving recognition Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. The following are the specific terms of my bequest arrangement as they stand to date:

_____ (Donor) Bequest Commitment: \$ _____ (approximate value)

or _____ % of his estate

- Upon fulfillment of the bequest, the Sons of Utah Pioneers agrees to utilize the gift to augment *The Legacy Fund* for the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.
- The SUP agrees to use the Legacy Fund in facility maintenance and improvement, student scholarships, monument construction and maintenance, publications, or other SUP approved projects and programs.

LEGACY FUND ENDOWMENTS

Should the bequest be made at or above the minimum endowment level of \$25,000 the donor may choose to establish The (Name) _____ SUP Legacy Endowment.

LEGACY SOCIETY CONTINUED...

- In support of the SUP's greatest needs the SUP agrees to make annual distributions either from the interest generated from the endowment or until the fund is exhausted.
- The SUP agrees to use the name of this endowment when reasonably possible in facility maintenance or improvement, student scholarships, monument construction and maintenance, publications or other SUP approved projects or programs.
- Good faith effort will be made to clear any press releases with each other (Donor and SUP) prior to any such media releases.
- The SUP is hereby authorized to comingle this gift, and any additions thereto, with the consolidated Investment funds of the SUP, provided that this fund be credited with its pro-rata share of net investment income in the same manner as other consolidated funds are credited with income.
- Should inadequate investment returns from the endowment fund necessitate invasion of the corpus of the fund, the SUP reserves the right to do so.
- If, as a result of changed conditions in the future, the income from this endowment shall not be needed for the purposes set forth above, then the SUP is authorized to use the endowment for such purposes as similar as possible to the original intent and which will serve to honor, in an appropriate way, the generosity of the donor.
- Should any of the above be violated by either party, or should it be mutually deemed appropriate, the name of the endowment fund may be changed.

JOINT UNDERSTANDING

While it is the SUP expectations and the donor's intention that this pledged bequest be fulfilled, should unforeseen circumstances require cancellation or modification of these terms, the donor may do so in writing to the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

SIGNED:

Name of Donor

Date _____

Acknowledged:

President, The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers

Date

ACKNOWLEDGED:

Corporate Secretary

Date

*The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers
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- Life insurance donations (existing)
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- 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.
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2019 Gift Subscription Scale:

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4. HISTORICAL PRESERVATION EXCELLENCE

- Chapters will accomplish at least **ONE** of the following criteria:
 - Establish one approved new monument or historical marker, or major reconstruction of an existing monument.
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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

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

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

2. STRENGTHENING MEMBERSHIP/LEADERSHIP RECOGNITION

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

- Chapter Executive Council will attend Chapter Presidents Council February 23, 2019.
- Chapter Board Members and Chapter Executive Council will attend the 2019 Fall Training in October or November.

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

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

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

Bank or Institution Name: _____

Bank or Institution City, State: _____

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

Bank Routing Number: _____

Bank Account / Credit Card Number: _____

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

Bank / Credit Card Account Owner Signature: _____

Date: ____/____/____.

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