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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



For many the month of July turns our thoughts to summer celebrations and family gatherings. We celebrate the birth of America as a nation on July 4th. We also celebrate the pioneers who entered the Salt Lake Valley with Brigham Young on July 24th, 1847.

As part of the July celebrations the SUP is again partnering with the DUP. On Monday, July 16, a Super-Duper Family Day is scheduled at 'This is Place Heritage Park'. Numerous improvements have been added to the park facilities which includes expanded hours of operation from 10 am to 8 pm. At 8pm the Park will close and the Annual Devotional will begin at the Bowery. Elder Gerrit W. Gong, a newly called Apostle will be the speaker. We encourage members to bring your children and/or grand children and enjoy a day at the Park with us.

On Tuesday, July 24th the Sunrise Service will be held at 7:00 am in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square. A General Authority from the Seventy will speak with the Days of 47 Royalty.

The July 24th Parade will begin shortly after the Sunrise Service. We could use a few more participants to pull handcarts and walk in the parade. If you can schedule it come and participate and create memories.

K. Van Rosendaal

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MEMBERSHIP REPORT

NAME CHAPTER

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Willie Hunsaker Box Elder
Dr Jack Monson Jensen Salt Lake City
Kenneth F Judd Morgan Pioneer
Mike Mills Centerville

NEW LIFE MEMBERS

Jack Wixom SUP Face to Face

NEW LIFE MEMBERS

(CONVERTED FROM FRIENDS & FAMILY)

David Lynn Petersen Twenty Wells

NEW ANNUAL MEMBERS

Brent Ballif Centerville
Carlton Christensen Salt Lake Pioneer
Wayne Clark Lehi
J Richard Henrie Cotton Mission
John B Johnson Salt Lake City
Robert H Kelly Cotton Mission
Lyman King Mills
Manuel Padro Jordan River Temple

NEW ANNUAL MEMBERS

(CONVERTED FROM FRIENDS & FAMILY)

David Blakely Timpanogos
Eldon Jones Larkin Cotton Mission
Bill Morgan Timpanogos

NAME CHAPTER

NEW FRIENDS & FAMILY

Wes Adams Bountiful
Calvin LaMar Anderson Ogden Pioneer
Brice Barson SUP Face to Face
Kenneth L Berger Boulder Dam Chapter
Tony Cloward Twenty Wells
Lewis Decker Ogden Pioneer
Kirk T Erekson Murray
Jim Fredrickson Brigham Young
Dennis J Holmes Temple Quarry
Rhett James Salt Lake City
Rex Jensen Cotton Mission
Larry Sidwell Jenson Salt Lake City
Alan Karl Jeppesen Settlement Canyon
Darrell Dee Keele Boulder Dam Chapter
Hal Magleby Brigham Young
C Brent McBride Settlement Canyon
Dale R McClellan Squaw Peak
Arthur C McKinnon Timpanogos
Theon Merrill Twenty Wells
S Kenneth Robbins Timpanogos
Ned Shamo Boulder Dam Chapter
N Kay Stevenson Salt Lake City
Rick Tanner Mills
Jesse Wunderlich Centerville
Howard A Yerke Settlement Canyon

NEW ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Kay C Gardner Brigham Young
Jane P Merrill SUP Face to Face
Verna Nelson Brigham Young
Carolyn Roush Porter Rockwell

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HEADQUARTERS LIBRARY

Special Announcement! The SUP Library is now ready to accept volunteers! We are welcoming groups with laptops and individuals to come in and make a difference! Call Heather in the National Office 801-484-4441 to get on the schedule! And ask for more details about how Chapter Groups can fulfill the History Preservation section on the Chapter Recognition Awards by serving in our very own SUP Library!

SUP FACE TO FACE

Dear 'At Large Members' of the Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers(SUP). We would like to keep you informed of the monthly events, Calendar and other pertinent information about the (SUP) through the new 'Online Chapter'. We hope that this vehicle of communication will be valuable for you in staying connected with this great organization. Click [HERE](#) to join SUP's new on-line Chapter. - Keith Van Roosendaal 2018 National President

NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT

For more Information call Harold Shirley at 435-586-8442.
Dress is casual for Thursday and Friday. Sunday best for Saturday.

CLICK THE LINK BELOW FOR DETAILS:



ANNOUNCEMENTS

2018 ELECTION

We are so excited to move forward in a historic new election process for the SUP 2019 National President-elect/2020 National President, in accordance with the National Bylaws voted into action in the autumn of 2017.

The National Executive Council collected nominees through the month of April, then the Nominating Committee held interviews and made a final selection of two Candidates. The members of the Nominating Committee include the following: John Elggren (Chair, Immediate Past National President), Keith Van Roosendaal (National 2018 President), Tom Alexander (Past National 2015 President), Bob Folkman (Past National 2014 President), Dil Strasser (Past National 2010 President), Grant Barton (Past National 2006 President), Bill Tanner (Pioneer Magazine Publisher), and David Smith (Salt Lake South Area Vice President).

We are happy to announce the two candidates for 2019 National President-elect/2020 National President are Wayne Hinton from Cedar City and Mark Bezzant from Pleasant Grove. These two gentlemen have risen to the top

with enthusiastic support from their local chapters. They are both talented, knowledgeable, and dedicated to serve the SUP for the next three years and beyond.

We will spend June and July getting to know them better through a campaign process, then in August a paper ballot will be sent to every Active SUP Member through the mail. Please contact us if you have had a recent address change.

All votes are due by September 1. The votes will be tallied by the National Office, then announced at the National Encampment in Cedar City during the Dinner Meeting on Saturday September 22.

The next few months are going to be an exciting time. Watch for more articles in the June, July and August Trail Markers, and come out to meet your candidates in person at the SUPer DUPER Day at This Is The Place Heritage Park on July 16. Then tell us what you think and send us your vote in August!

LEGACY OF PIONEER VALUES

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

These values include:

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

2019 PRESIDENT ELECT CANDIDATE WAYNE HINTON



In the May "Trail Maker," Mark and I both had the opportunity to introduce ourselves as candidates for national president-elect to the general membership. Since that time, I have been asked several questions which I will try to answer at this time.

People have wondered what courses I taught at Southern Utah University.. Most were upper division courses including: Colonial American history, The New Nation, Civil War and Reconstruction, Utah History, Western American History and historiography.. Because I possessed a secondary teaching certificate, I also supervised student teachers who majored in the social sciences. As a teacher, I was recognized in 1995 as Outstanding Educator at S.U.U., and I also received an outstanding teaching award from the Utah Academy of Arts and Sciences. I also wrote a history of Utah, entitled Utah: Unusual Beginnings to Unique Present which was used as a text for Utah history and still is in use at least at one university.

In addition to teaching, I have done consulting work for the Forest Service, for the National Park Service and I have done Environmental Impact Statements including one

for the Washington County Water Conservancy District on a subject dear to my heart, the Hurricane Canal. My grandfather and several of his brothers and brother-in-law worked on the canal, which was a major undertaking and accomplishment. I have also had grants with the MESA Corporation for a Forest Service history and from the National Endowment for improving history teaching in secondary schools.

My wife, Carolyn, worked for the Shakespeare Theater Department until she resigned to take care of her widowed and aged mother. That was a major sacrifice on her part. Her mother lived in our home for five years from 1992 until 1997 when she passed away at age 92.

Some have asked about our three missions. As stake president, I was privileged to call and set-apart over 300 individuals to serve as full time missionaries. It seemed inconsistent to me that I would not be willing to also serve. I retired on June 30, 2006 and on July 30 we entered the Provo MTC with a call to serve as Church Education Directors in the Singapore Mission for the island nation of Sri Lanka located just off the south coast of India in the Indian Ocean. We soon assumed responsibilities for physical facilities, finances, and humanitarian projects. One day as we were eating lunch at McDonald's with two other senior couples, I received a telephone call from President Skeleton asking me to also serve as a counselor in the Singapore Mission Presidency. I was glad to accept.

Following that mission, we were called to be public affairs special service missionaries in southern Utah. My patriarchal Blessing said I would serve missions (plural) with my companion. I did not know whether a special service mission counted or not.

One day as we were working in the St. George Temple as ordinance workers, the temple secretary handed me a note asking me to call Elder Marlin K. Jensen, the Church Historian.. He asked that Carolyn and I come to Salt Lake to have lunch with Elder Jensen and Richard Turley of the Church History Department. They asked us to come to Salt Lake and serve two years in Special Projects at the Church History Library.. We accepted. I was fortunate enough to be assigned to work on the Joseph Smith Papers and the George Q. Cannon Papers. Carolyn worked on Historical Sites. It was a wonderful opportunity. When we were one month from our release, Carolyn was diagnosed with Milo displastic syndromes, or a form of bone marrow cancer.

She was unable to work the last month, but I did finish out our assigned 24 months.

I have also been asked about our children. Our oldest, Debbie, lives in Lexington, Kentucky where she owns her own business and her husband is an electrical engineer. Our second daughter, Julie, lives in Cedar City where she is book keeper for Rice Machine Company and Clerk of the County Court. Her husband works for Barney Trucking. Our oldest son, Shawn, is a lieutenant with the Utah Highway Patrol, in which capacity he is over Washington and Kane Counties. His wife has a Ph.D. In nursing and supervises the Washington County Pain Clinic. Our youngest son, Kyle, teaches at Cedar High where he teaches history and advanced placement psychology. His wife is a certified professional counselor for a medical clinic in Cedar City.

As the campaign progresses , I will be glad to answer other relevant questions. Thank you for your interest.

2019 PRESIDENT ELECT CANDIDATE MARK BEZZANT



In the last issue I cited my nominating journey to this point in time. The return to an election process has inherent pitfalls I want no part of. First it is essential that the process not be a costly one that would eliminate good people from serving. Secondly, it is essential the process be a positive one, guided by the values we embrace in this great organization. With this in mind, I salute Wayne Hinton.

I first met Wayne at this year's National Symposium in Salt Lake. He was sitting at the dinner table with us and the Johnsons from Idaho. As we visited during dinner I was impressed with the tremendous service Wayne had given as a professor of history at

Southern Utah University in Cedar City for over three decades, including a doctor's degree and post-doctoral work. The story about the founding and growth of that institution is inspirational. I was impressed with his service to the Church including the senior mission he and his wife served prior to her passing away from cancer. I was impressed with his service to this organization, now serving as an area Vice President, with Cedar City hosting the next national encampment this fall. These are but a few of his impressive contributions over many years. He is deserving of our gratitude and thanks!

My life's journey took a different course. I began my professional career teaching debate, economics and law. After winning the state championship in debate, my economics and law programs were judged as the best in Utah and I was given a scholarship to do graduate work in economics at UCLA.

I proudly led the charge to help shift the focus of Utah's public schools to one that put the goals of children first, as the President of the Utah School Counselors and Vocational Guidance Association. This opened the door to Utah children being able to earn college credit while still in high school. During that time we enlisted the help of Senator Hatch to pass the Carl Perkins Act that blessed the life of every vocational student in Utah.

As a high school principal at North Sanpete High, I was proud to see our students help Governor Bangerter lead the effort to put Utah's second statue in our Nation's Capitol to join the statue of Brigham Young, that of Philo Farnsworth, the inventor of TV. I saw no reason kids from rural Utah should be second class in any regard.

I finished my professional career at Utah Valley University as an Assistant Vice President, over Strategic Planning, Institutional Research, Institutional Effectiveness, Institutional History, School, College and University Partnerships and UVU's K-16 Alliance. It was thrilling to be a part of the "tech" turning into a university, now the largest university in Utah. It is truly a miracle in American higher education.

Governor Huntsman and the State Senate appointed me to serve on the Juvenile Justice Board that oversees all of Youth Corrections in Utah. I served as president of that Board. I served as the Chairman of the Board at Heritage School. I worked on the great 2002 Winter Olympic Committee. I now am President of the Pleasant Grove Irrigation Company, Vice Chair of the Pleasant Grove Metropolitan Water Board and a board member of the North Union Water Board. I am CEO of Bezzant's Orchards. In addition, I have served as district commissioner and district chairman for the Boy Scouts of America, and a Silver Beaver. I also served on the Pleasant Grove City Council and the Utah County Board of Adjustments.

Shortly after returning from my mission to the Eastern States, where I served as an Assistant to the President, the Chamber of Commerce named me as one of the outstanding young men in America. As early as Jr. High, when elected as student body president, we adopted the slogan: "Bezz for Pres". No such campaigning when I was selected to serve as the high school seminary president and area seminary president, or bishop and high councilman at BYU. Then and now it's all about service to me.

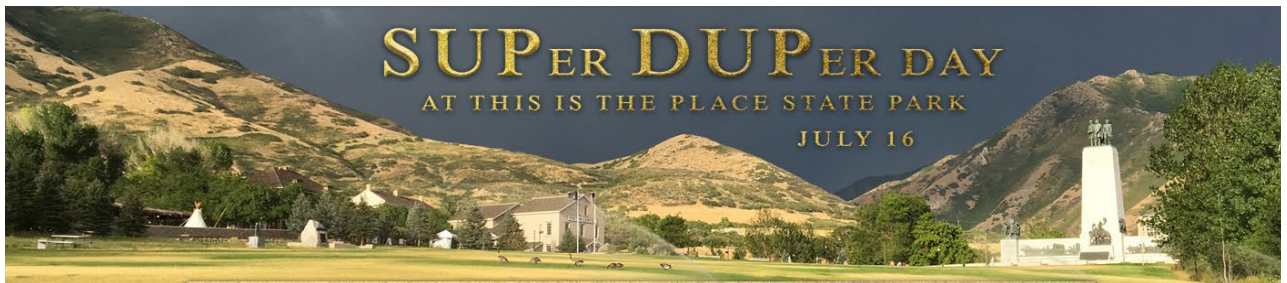
Calendar of Events

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

14
JULY

PAST PRESIDENT'S NATIONAL COUNCIL

16
JULY



19
JULY

NATIONAL BOARD MEETING

24
JULY

7AM SUNRISE SERVICE - THE ASSEMBLY HALL AT TEMPLE SQUARE
9AM PARADE

AUGUST 1

ELECTION MAILING FOR NATIONAL PRESIDENT-ELECT BEGINS

AUGUST 24

NATIONAL BOARD MEETING

SEPT 1

ELECTION PRESIDENT-ELECT DEADLINE

2018 NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 - SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
CEDAR CITY, UTAH

[CLICK HERE FOR MORE INFORMATION](#)

NATIONAL ENCAMPMENTS

If your chapter would like to sponsor the National Encampment in any of the coming years, please send your proposal to the National Office. All chapters are welcome to apply! We are looking ahead to facilitate scheduling. These are wonderful events, please plan now!

PIONEER Stories

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

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

EXCERPTS FROM THE JOHN NOCK HINTON STORY

One day while Sister Hinton was baking bread in a bake oven, four or five large Navajo Indians came rushing down into the dugout, frightening her very much so she could not understand a word they said, but they talked to themselves and pointed to the bread. She thought that was what they wanted and so she gave it to them. They left her in peace. In those days the Indians were quite ugly and mean with the white settlers. They would steal cattle and horses and several men were killed, not in Virgin, but near Pipe Springs. The people of Virgin built a fort and all moved close together, when they thought there was any danger, a gun was fired and all the people knew that was a signal for them to run for the school house. The school house or church was one large log room made with port holes for them to put their guns through. When the scare was over, they would make their homes in the fort. The men took turns standing guard at night all winter.

Sister Hinton barefoot for six weeks at one time, then Mrs. Hilton, a friend and neighbor (who was sick) wanted her to wash for her. She did so, and was paid a pair of old shoes without soles, so she was no better off for she could not wear them until they were fixed. As Brother Hinton was going home from work one day, he found a large piece of sole leather in the road. He inquired for the owner and found it belonged to Ralph Campbell. He took it to him and tried to buy a pair of soles, but Bro. Campbell would not sell it, but gave him enough to fix his wife's shoes. He had never mended a pair of shoes in his life, but he went to work, made a wooden peg and soled the shoes.

They had another little girl, born on April 27, 1866 and they named her Marion.

Early in the spring of 1868 they sold their dugout for molasses to Joseph Hopkins, who had married Ann Spendlove - an Aunt to Sister Hinton. Soon after, they moved to North Creek, a ranch four miles north of Virgin. Brother Hinton built a one room log house that they lived in that summer. On the 27th of May 1868, another girl was born. This one was named Emma.

The following winter they moved back to Virgin, buying back their old dugout. Sister Hinton would take her babies and go to the field, lay them on a quilt while she picked cotton, and stripped the leaves off and topped the cane and



then took cotton and molasses for her pay. Many times she took a sack and went through the fields gathering pigweed for greens. She did everything she could to help make a living. Brother Hinton made a loom, she then undertook weaving, knowing how bad they were in need of new clothing but she had so many babies and so much to do, she gave weaving up as a bad job. She then sold her loom and

Brother Hinton took clothes for pay. He did some farming and all the carpenter work in the homes of Virgin, he also made some hundreds of caskets in his day.

On March 4th, 1874 Brother Brigham Young organized the United Order in Virgin. Brother and Sister Hinton joined it. They turned in their horses, harnesses, wagon and had their lumber and shingles on the ground ready to build another room or two, hauled away which were never returned. While living in the order, they had another girl born to them on Sept. 24, 1874 who they named Annie. In November of the same year while still working in the Order, Brother Hinton with Brother James Jepson Jr. made a trip to Salt Lake City by team with a load of dry peaches. These peaches were taken through the process of being cut in half, laid on large scaffolds made of pine boards fifteen inches wide and dried. After loading a wagon with this fruit Brother Hinton started out. While crossing the Oak Creek, just north of Toquerville, Brother Hinton broke a king-bolt in his wagon, letting his wagon down into a foot of water. They got a new king-bolt and with a little help they were soon ready to continue their journey. They thought perhaps the peaches would be spoiled or moldy when they got to Salt Lake but they were not. The only difference was that his load weighed more than it did when they left Virgin. They turned their teams out every night. They were about six weeks on the trip, returning home just before Christmas with loads of merchandise for the Coop Store.

At the time John Nock Hinton became of age, and capable of being a help to his family, he left England to go to Utah with the saints and though his people felt he had disgraced them by becoming a Mormon, when his father died, he was remembered in the will and shared equal with the rest of his brothers and sisters and through that means they were made comfortable in their old age for which they were grateful, saying after, they did not know how they would have done without it.

CHAPTER NEWS

Compiled by Roland Lee

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

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

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

In our last chapter dinner meeting, Bruce Whiting gave us a short history of one of his pioneer family members. Pioneer histories are always interesting. After that, we were entertained by the "Rocky Mountain High" group. The music was enjoyable and relaxing. It was good to enjoy the music that resonates with us.



Rocky Mountain High

CENTERVILLE CHAPTER - Centerville, Utah



Caleb Cook and Olivia Ward receive scholarships



Paul Boss with essay winner Joel Hadley and family

The Centerville Chapter held their June meeting with attendance reaching 100-plus members and guests. In attendance were the winner of the fourth grade essay contest and the two high school scholarships winners. Joel Hadley was the fourth grade student who was selected from approximately 400 students from various local elementary schools. The students had submitted essays written as part of their Utah History 4th grade class. Joel read the essay he had submitted which told about his pioneer ancestor and her trials and triumphs. His teacher spoke and said how helpful the essay contest is for encouraging students to study Utah history. Two high school seniors from Viewmont High School were also presented with their scholarships to help further their education. They and a parent each spoke and thanked our Chapter for the scholarships.

The featured speaker for our June meeting was Terry Welch. Terry has spent most of his adult life with the Church Education System which includes 40 plus years in the classroom and administration. He has spent a great deal of time on numerous trails between Nauvoo and the Nevada state line and has conducted dozens of tours in those areas. Terry talked about the differences between the Mormon Pioneers and other pioneers that were going west. He listed obstacles such as wild animals, insects, Indians, weather, etc., which both groups had to deal with, as well as those traits that the Mormon pioneers exhibited that were different than the other pioneers. Those differences that Mormon pioneers possessed included motives for going West, discipline, organization of their wagon trains, not relying on experienced guides, and several other differences that set them apart from others who traveled to various areas in the West during the same time periods.

CHAPTER NEWS

COTTON MISSION CHAPTER - St George, Utah

At the June dinner meeting of the Cotton Mission Chapter President Thad Stewart spoke for a few minutes explaining the purposes and goals of the Sons of Utah Pioneers organization. His comments were directed to the many new members who have joined the Cotton Mission Chapter in the past months. Our membership has grown considerably due to the excellent activities provided by our board, as well as the services we render to our community.

Royce Griffin gave information about the upcoming trek to Castle Valley Pageant and we were encouraged to sign up for the National Convention in Cedar City.

Following President Stewart's message, our city councilman, Jimmie Hughes, shared some thoughts and introduced a film called "My Father's Highway." The documentary, produced by Phil Tuckett and the students at Dixie State University, revealed the story behind the

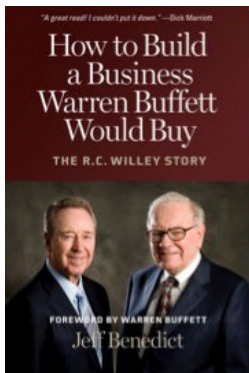
incredible project to build a route for Interstate 15 through the treacherous Virgin River Gorge between Mesquite and St. George. Through interviews, new footage, and old home movies the documentary revealed the lives of mainly two of the participants, Max Blazzard and Jimmie Hughes Sr. Hughes lost his life during the construction.

We can all attest to the value of the Virgin Gorge to the economic well-being of our state.



Thad Stewart introducing Jimmie Hughes

HOLLADAY CHAPTER - Holladay, Utah



Our June meeting was another special treat as we enjoyed hearing from our own, Brother Bill Child. Bill is an individual who gave up his dream of being a high school teacher to care for his widowed mother-in-law. He took over a business that started without even owning a place of business to a multimillion business with annual sales of over \$400 million dollars per year. The remarkable

thing is that he did so by embracing the values of his pioneer forebears and the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Bill talked about these values and noted they are the keys to success in any worthy endeavor. When Bill wanted to expand out-of-State, one of the early markets that appeared to be attractive was Las Vegas. Almost all with whom he shared this idea told him that no business could succeed in that market and remain closed on Sunday. But Bill knew otherwise and went ahead and built a very successful store in that area.

Bill's success caught the eye of Warren Buffet, third richest man in America, who wanted to buy the business. Bill would only sell to someone or entity that would continue to embrace the R.C. Willey values, including staying closed on Sunday.

Warren agreed to that and now one of his company's owns R. C. Willey. The "rest of the story" is told in a biography "How to Build a Business that Warren Buffett would Buy." I think the Bill Child story could better be named: "How to be Successful by Living a Gospel Centered Life."

Principles Bill included in his address were:

1. Choose the right (not just a Primary slogan).
2. Honesty and Integrity.
3. Little things count.
4. Build loyalty and trust.
5. Frugality - avoid/control debt
6. Don't follow the herd.
7. Golden rule: Treat every customer the way you would like to be treated.
8. Think like a customer. Remember we are agents for our customers and they can fire us at any time and take their business elsewhere.
9. Be motivated by excellence, not money.
10. Offer customers true value on quality products.
11. Close Sundays. Not for yourself to have a day off but for your employees to spend a day with their families.

The list is certainly food for thought and would have been warmly embraced by our pioneer ancestors. Thanks, Bill, for setting such a wonderful example. - Tom Nelson

CHAPTER NEWS

HURRICANE VALLEY CHAPTER - Hurricane, Utah

Panguitch Quilt Walk Trek: What an instructional trek we had this month! There were 12 of our group who assembled in Panguitch for this Experience. This event was all about 7 brave men who braved the bitter cold, and deep snow, to cross over the mountain to Parowan and obtain invaluable supplies to sustain life during the winter. We learned of the extreme hardships experienced by these men, as well as the unbelievable sacrifices made by those they left behind. At the time, Panguitch was called Fairway.

These brave men were so deep in snow that they didn't know how they would continue on their way. They laid their quilts on top of the snow, and all knelt down on the quilts and prayed. After the prayer they realized that they hadn't sunk into the snow, and realized that God had given them the way to make their way to Parowan and home again. Laying one quilt after another, and walking on them, picking up the last quilt and placing it at the head, they were able to make this amazing, miraculous trek!

They had many events there, most of them showing the handiwork of those who had learned how to make quilts. Tina Barney, a nationally known quilt maker was there to tell us about the stories behind each quilt she had on display. It was very interesting. Then others came to display one quilt they had made, as well as many of the young girls came to display what they had done.

The Pioneer home show was interesting as well, as they had five of those homes available to walk through and see the craftsmanship of pioneer times, and improvements of our day! It was fun to go through, and visit with the owners, as well as those who joined us from our chapter. Thank you Dan Zaleski, for setting this up for us.

June's Dinner Meeting: Gerry and Shirley Buckner presented the conversion story of Kimberly Jo Smith, the great granddaughter of Joseph Smith Jr. What a wonderful story. We were shown a video, given by Kimberly herself, about her story. She talked about what she felt were the real reasons Emma Smith didn't travel west with the main body of the Saints, after Joseph was murdered. She gave a summary of their children and what became of them, and why they were estranged from the Church for so many generations. She talked about the fact that those children, over the years, felt that Brigham Young had planned and instigated Joseph's murder so he could take over the leadership of the church. Kimberly talked about the secrecy the family hid behind about their relationship to the Prophet. She did not learn until she was 12 years old that she had a great, great grandfather named Joseph Smith Jr. who built a church. Once she saw both Joseph and Emma's picture, she felt strangely drawn to know more about them.



Hafen Pioneer Home



Kimberly Jo Smith



Quilt Walker Park

JORDAN RIVER TEMPLE CHAPTER - West Jordan, Utah



Ken and Becky Ivory

Ken Ivory was our speaker at our June 6th Chapter meeting. Mr. Ivory is a member of the Utah House of Representatives representing District 47. He was elected in 2011. Ken gave us information regarding our U.S. Constitution. He taught that as citizens, each and every one of us should have reverence, personal responsibility, and rejoicing in our Constitution. He also taught that agency, liberty, and freedom are

the basis of a God like creation such as our National Constitution. He even provided all in attendance with their own copy, in booklet form, of the Constitution.

We thank Ken and his wife Becky for their participation with us on this most important subject. Thanks Ken for encouraging all of us to read the copy of the Constitution you provided us and to take a more active role in our local, state, and Federal governments.

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MAPLE MOUNTAIN CHAPTER - Mapleton / Spanish Fork, Utah

34 Members of the Maple Mountain Chapter took a very special trek on May 18-19 with our Chapter Trek coordinator, author Lee Nelson, to southern Utah to explore areas identified with Butch Cassidy. Our 12-vehicle caravan's first stop was in Beaver, Utah, the birthplace of the West's most famous outlaw, Robert Leroy Parker, alias Butch Cassidy. Lee is the author of a 444-page biographical novel on the Mormon boy who strayed from the fold to eventually become leader of the Wild Bunch. In Beaver Lee helped us solve the mystery of the Parker family's conflicting birth dates for their oldest son. Then we headed east over the mountains to Circleville, location of the family farm and cabin where Robert Leroy Parker was befriended by likeable cattle rustlers while the father, Maximilian Parker, was busy freighting timbers to the mines near San Francisco Peak.

We spent Friday night at the comfortable Comfort Inn in Richfield. After dinner Friday night, Lee and Brad Brinkerhoff, chapter board member whose ancestors were friends of the Parker family in Circleville, shared outlaw stories. Brad's mother joined us on the trek and shared with us family artifacts related to Butch.

The next day we headed up the Blackhawk War, ambushed and routed the Nauvoo Legion, the subject of another Lee Nelson book. Upon reaching the San Rafael Desert we left the comfortable driving on I-70 venturing south on winding dirt roads into the remote backcountry near the Musenttouchit Sand Dunes and visited a ledge that Lee had recently discovered where the famous outlaw apparently painted his still visible name with axle grease. We continued

on the dusty road to the Slaughter Slopes and visited the marked grave of the most famous horse ever to come out of Utah, a mustang named Razor who was roped and broke by a Salina cowboy, raced in the county fair, then taken to Hollywood to co-star with Chuck Connors, in a series called "The Rifleman", appearing weekly for six years on prime-time television.

Our last stop was the site of the Pleasant Valley Coal Company at Castle Gate, where Butch and Sundance stole the payroll before heading south to Robber's Roost. It was a memorable trek for our chapter as the members relived through vivid stories events of the early days in Utah. Lee recently returned from his 18-month church mission to Nauvoo with his wife. We feel blessed to have them back with us.



Lee Nelson at Razor grave



Butch Cassidy Trek

MESA CHAPTER - Mesa, Arizona

In previous years the Mesa chapter has held an ice cream social in either April or May. This year the Mesa board decided to hold the ice cream social on the last meeting before the summer break. In order to keep this fun tradition continuing our June meeting was designated for the ice cream social. Needless to say there was plenty of ice cream and cookies to go around for the enjoyment of the members present. It was a beautiful warm night with temperatures over 100° just right for ice cream. After the opening exercises of our gathering we enjoyed the ice cream as well as remembering past meetings. Of course we also had the opportunity to spend

some time reminiscing with old friends.

Following the ice cream we were entertained by Ron Jones as he led us in a sing-along. Much of the songs were to familiar tunes with some fun new words added. Needless to say our members enjoyed and even laughed at some of the lyrics. Due to the extreme heat we have down here in this desert, our next meeting will be held in September. Some of our members have already left for a higher altitude and Northern Arizona. Others will soon leave to escape the heat. As members we look forward to the September meeting, and to the speakers who will be speaking to us during the next year.



Ron Jones leads a singalong

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MILLS CHAPTER - Salt Lake City East, Utah



Terry Clemmer

Memories from June's Meeting: Terry Clemmer spoke about his 4th great grandfather Nahum Curtis. Nahum was born on July 7, 1784 and married Millicent Waite on October 1809. They had 6 children. Their son George was born near Pontiac, Michigan. He told of when the Prophet

Joseph Smith and Jared Carter came to their home preaching the gospel in December of 1832. During the evening, the family discussed the things they had heard. They noticed the room began to grow light. It grew lighter and lighter until it was as bright as noonday. Then they heard a voice say, "Nahum, the Book of Mormon is a true record of the people that lived on this continent." Soon every member of the family joined the Church. The family build a 2-room home east of the temple block in Nauvoo. There Nahum and his sons polished stones for the temple by placing sand between two stones and moving the stones back and forth.

Michael Bennett Recites Patrick Henry Speeches



Michael Bennett

Michael Bennett became a voice from the past as he gave us a glimpse of the speeches of Patrick Henry. We felt the passion of this great statesman. Patrick Henry himself could not have presented the feelings of his heart any better as he stated: "I would rather cut off my right hand than sign that document without a bill of

rights." "The great end of the government is to secure our liberty and privileges." "I believe religion to be of infinitely more importance than politics." "bad People cannot be made good citizens". It is when people forget God that tyrants forge their chains. A vitiated state of morals, a corrupted public conscience is incompatible with freedom. No free government, or the blessings of liberty, can be preserved to any people but by a firm adherence to justice, moderation, temperance, frugality, and virtue, and trust in the mercy of Heaven." "We can never lose contact with the past. . . I know

of no way of judging the future but by the past." "they tell us that we are weak, unable to conquer the foe, but when shall we be stronger. . . shall we gain strength by inaction" "Three millions of people, armed in the holy cause of liberty, and in such a country as that which we possess, are invincible by any force which our enemy can send against us. Besides, sir, we shall not fight our battles alone. There is a just God who presides over the destinies of Nations, who will raise up friends to fight our battles with us." "The battle, sir, is not to the strong alone; it is to the valiant, the active, brave." "Gentlemen may cry, "Peace! Peace!" – but there is no peace. The war is actually begun! The next gale that sweeps from the north will bring to our ears the clash of resounding arms! Our brethren are already in the field! Why stand we here idle? What is it that gentlemen wish? What would they have? Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what course others may take; but as for me, give me liberty, or give me death!"

July's Dutch Oven

Dinner: For the past several years, Pete and Robbin Lund and their family have treated our chapter to a gourmet Dutch oven dinner. Not only is this a meal "never to be forgotten," but the Lund family donates the



Dutch Oven Dinner

cost of this meal to support the Mills Chapter of the Sons of the Utah Pioneer Scholarship. So, Pete's tireless work to find and select deserving students to award a scholarship, is only surpassed by his equally diligent efforts to raise money for the scholarships. We thank Pete, Robbin and family for their contribution to the chapter and to the community.

UPCOMING:

Monday, July 9, 2018 Annual Picnic. Lunt Family Dutch Oven Cooking. Bruce and Kirk Gundersen present Broadway in the 50's. National Headquarters Building

July 16th 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. SUPER DUPER Day at This is the Place Heritage Park

July 20, 21 - Logan Trek

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MORGAN CHAPTER - Morgan, Utah



Robin Porter



Mark Walker

On Monday 18 June, the Morgan Chapter of Sons of Utah Pioneers held their monthly dinner meeting at Larry's Spring Chicken Inn in Morgan, Utah. Robin Porter reviewed some facts and stories about one of his ancestors, Stanford Porter, as the Pioneer of the Month. He was confused about religion, so went on a three day fast. Asking if there was a God, he received an answer which changed the remainder of his life. He was told that little children who die in infancy will be OK. He saw the Three Degrees of Glory in a vision. A little while later, he was told by a missionary to join the church, so he complied quickly. He was part of a small army sent by Brigham Young to harass Johnson's Army as they were coming to put down the Mormon Rebellion in Utah. He and his family were also part of a group who helped to rescue the Martin/Willey Handcart Company.

Following the business portion of the meeting, guest speaker, Mark Walker who happens to also be an SUP Morgan Chapter member, was introduced by Calvin Stephens, program director. Mark has been a funeral director for 40 years. He was raised in a mortuary due to his father owning Walker Mortuary. His father started the mortuary business in 1967.

One interesting fact was that four of his Morgan County School District teachers are members of our SUP chapter and were in attendance. Due to this, he commented that he will have to be careful what he says, and not stretch the truth of his stories. These stories involved four different people.

One was of a situation when he was first in the business and had to transport and care for a really tall man who was longer than his station wagon could hold—feet ended up hanging out the back of the vehicle. You see,

in those days, the mortuary also operated the local ambulance service for the County. Walker had the audience in stitches over that situation—which we could all visually picture. Another story concerned an old farmer who told him to just dig a huge hole and bury him in it—along with his tractor. That did not happen

Some facts and other information we were given and included: His family continues to serve in the business. Many females now serve as morticians—this kind of surprised those in attendance. People since ancient times have been embalmed following their death. This started during the American Civil War where the blood of the deceased was replaced with certain chemicals. However these chemicals were rather toxic, so the person doing the embalming had a shorter than normal life span. Today, only a few countries embalm, the remainder merely have to bury the body within 24 hours. President Lincoln's body was embalmed. His body was placed on a train which traveled around the country for about 30 days so scores of people could view him and pay their respects.

There are four ways that the body may be taken care of: Embalming, Cremation, Burial, Refrigeration (for a limited amount of time). Most people are buried in a casket along with a cement vault.

The funeral gets the dead where they need to go, and the relatives are able to go where they need to be. He emphasized this a couple of times. A funeral affords grieving for the family. A funeral is about the living, and about grieving. Grieving allows the family and friends closure with the ability to live a better and a healthy life.

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MURRAY CHAPTER - Murray, Utah

Tom Dolan, recently retired mayor of Sandy City, spoke to our chapter in April about the coming population boom in Salt Lake and adjacent counties. Statistical projections indicate that Utah will grow by more than a million residents in the next 25 years and the limited available open space for new development will require major changes in how that growth is accommodated. Higher density housing, increased water conservation, more mass transit, and efficient energy utilization will be required to meet the needs of those moving to Utah and the state's continuing high birth rate.

Our May speaker was Quentin Wells who contrasted the differences between fictional secret agents and actual spies by describing some highly successful but little-known real-life agents. He also talked about his own spy novels Final Payment and the Venom X Conspiracy, which are based

on knowledge gained during his years of experience as an officer in the CIA.

Our annual scholarship was awarded to Cameron Schuman who graduated from Murray High School this May. Cameron, who resides in the Kearns area, plans to begin his college studies at Salt Lake Community College, which has agreed to hold his scholarship while he first completes an LDS mission.

After the summer break, we'll have our annual corn bust in August and follow that up with a presentation in September by David Baird, the VP of Manufacturing for Historical Arts and Casting. Brother Baird will show replicas of the golden plates, the sword of Laban, and other Book of Mormon artifacts that he has personally researched and produced.

RED ROCKS CHAPTER - Kanab, Utah

The June dinner meeting was held June 7 at 6 p.m. at the Glendale Park. Russ and Connie Keller, Roger and Carolene Chamberlain, and Orville and Gerta Palmer served hamburgers, hot dogs and Dutch oven potatoes with all the

trimmings. Program for the evening was Lee Beatty from Hurricane who spoke about early explorers and pioneers to this area.

SALT LAKE PIONEER CHAPTER - Salt Lake City, Utah



Mervyn B. Arnold

The Salt Lake Pioneer Chapter, led by Val Parrish, president, has been and is the host of the annual Days of 47 Sunrise Service, which kicks off the full day of pioneer memories and celebration on July 24. This year Elder Mervyn B. Arnold of the Seventy will be addressing early morning attendees and rousing music from the combined Salt Lake Valley Institute Choir will set the tone. The Days of 47 Royalty will also be highlighted at this special event. The Sunrise Service will be held in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square at 7:00am.

Elder Mervyn B. Arnold was sustained as a General Authority Seventy of the Church on April 5, 2003. He previously served as Area President of the South America South

Area in Buenos Aires, Argentina. He earned bachelor's and master's degrees from BYU. Elder Arnold was a builder-developer and a cofounder of Guardian State Bank. After he retired, he became director of training and field services in the Missionary Department of the Church, where he was working when called as a General Authority. He was born in Salt Lake City in 1948 and married Devonna Kress Arnold in 1971. They are the parents of six children.

The June Summer Social for the Salt Lake Pioneer Chapter was a fun-filled evening, June 9, of a catered dinner and the amazing music of SunShade 'n Rain. It was held at SUP national headquarters.

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SALT LAKE CITY CHAPTER - Salt Lake City, Utah



John Morgan

Scholarship Awards: John H. Morgan, Jr. has been the driving force behind this annual Scholarship Awards night, this year giving to each of the 160 graduating High School Seniors a \$1,000 scholarship. It involves a banquet for the recipients and their parents, or 1 or 2 guests. Members of the Salt Lake City Chapter also attend and assist in the proceedings. The day

for the students involves them in attending "The American Free Enterprise Success Seminar" where they hear from Entrepreneurs and 16 presenters on a broad range of topics designed to instill confidence in themselves and insights into how to seek their working career, also how to develop personal skills of self-confidence, and identifying pathways to success in their personal and working lives. The day then concludes with the banquet and a program, where four of the students spoke, and a keynote speaker, Wayne P. Webster, Jr., who also is one of the major contributors to the scholarship fund. A hearty thank you to John Morgan for his great interest in the young people coming out of High School.



Dr. Larry Stucki

June Meeting: Dr. Larry R. Stucki spoke at our June meeting addressing the subject: Glen Canyon: the natural wonder that only a few of us old timers had the privilege to experience before being submerged and often destroyed by the rising waters of Lake Powell.

Dr. Stucki is a past president of our chapter and in addition to his lifelong service in various Church Callings has worked as a College and University Professor with many American Indian individuals and communities in the United States and Northern Canada. And most recently, he and his wife served an 18 month LDS mission to the Navajo Nation at St. Michaels, Arizona where they managed an employment center for the Church.

In our June meeting Dr. Stucki took us on a colorful illustrated tour of what it was like to spend a week floating gently down the Colorado River (before it was covered by Lake Powell) stopping to explore its many side canyons filled with streams, lush vegetation, waterfalls, and thousands of Native American archaeological sites. Also, stops were made at such historic sites as "Hole in the Rock" and "Crossing of the Fathers."

The Glen Canyon Dam is a concrete arch-gravity dam on the Colorado River in northern Arizona, near the town of Page, Arizona. The 710-foot high dam was built by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation from 1956 to 1966 (now in 2018) 52 years ago. It created Lake Powell, one of the largest man-made reservoirs in the U.S. with a capacity of 27 million acre feet and caused a vast number of ancient Indian artifacts, valleys, streams, hills and mountains to be submersed under the water.

It is to this topic that Dr. Stucki addressed us, describing the trips his scout troop, and later the Young Adults, and finally over the years the expeditions he led in the area when he was in the employe of The National Park Service. He shared with us slides taken on each of those trips, showing those now lost Indian Drawings, hills, natural wonders, and beautiful side canyons full of vegetation and pools to swim or bathe in. He also portrayed himself and the groups' members he was with, as well as a young adult member who later beame his wife and companion forever, Karen.

Some landmarks he mentioned (he had slides for everything) were Soldier's Summitt, Lake Canyon, Rainbow Bridge, San Juan River, Hidden Passage, and many others.

Rainbow Bridge is a sandstone arc standing 290 feet tall and 275 feet across, traditionally considered a "rainbow turned into rock", and the native americans respect and use rainbows in their prayers and songs, so they "respect, and don't pass under it." So in high water years, it is inundated up to the gap beneath the arc, and as the water is a half mile away, tour boats deposit visitors willing to take a short hike to see it, with 200,000 to 300,000 people visiting a year. They have been asked not to walk under the bridge, but the Park Service reports of the 250 people or so a day that visit, about 50 will stand under it. The ranger concedes "it is an outstanding view from right underneath."

One expert, Quist, said: "Everything about it (Glen Canyon) was just a magical place, it had petroglyphs, pictographs, pit

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houses and rock-walled granaries from Anasazi days. There were more archaeological treasures lost in the flooding of Glen Canyon than probably you'd see in a hundred well-stocked museums."

Dr. Stucki illustrated all of this, one of many thousands who experienced the canyon before it was flooded, but one of a very few, I suspect, who held onto "how it was" by preserving his pictures and slides, and organizing them into a delightful presentation, full of personal, very personal, experiences which he graciously shared with us. Thank you!

UPCOMING:

July 5 - The Days of '47 Royalty - hosted and arranged by LaVon Day

August 2 - Rhett James on "Martin Harris The Man"

August 10 - Castle Valley Pageant Trek

September 6 - Christina Torriente-Robey - LDS Film Producer/Director/Actress

November 28 - our annual December Program with the Institute Choir

January 3, 2019 - Kay Stevenson on Stanford Porter and Porterville, Utah.

SEVIER VALLEY CHAPTER - Richfield, Utah Area

President's Message Darin Toone: What a good trip we had to the Redmond Salt Mine! I was not sure if I wanted to go down in that hole. But I am so glad that I did and found it to be a good experience. Thanks to all that attended, and Thanks to Carl Holmes for getting that tour set up! On Friday of that week we joined the Monroe Lion's Club for dinner and program in Monroe. Great dinner and then we crossed the street to the old theater where we were provided with some great entertainment. Thanks to you all that attended both events.

Redmond Salt Mine Trek: On May 16th members and guests met at the mine headquarters just outside of Redmond Utah at 1:00 pm. At 1:30 the attendees divided into 2 groups. One group went underground on a tour of the mine while the other group stayed at the office, store and warehouse for a tour and a story of the mine operation and history. Then the groups traded places for a similar experience.



Lions Park

May 18th the Lion's Club invited us to a special night of entertainment and food. The Monroe Lions were hosting the State Convention and had a nice catered Dutch Oven Dinner at the Lions Park just off Main Street in Monroe. We did not have a lot of our

members but for those who attended we had a great meal of Dutch oven Beef, Dutch Oven Potatoes, and even Dutch Oven Cobbler. Then we crossed Main Street to the Carol

Theater for a program presented by Clive Romney, Director of Utah Pioneer Heritage Arts. It was a very entertaining program. The makeup of the meeting was a very interesting mix of Lions club members from all across the state. We enjoyed learning all about the many service projects the Lions are involved in.

Scholarships: Last Month we gave out scholarships to 3 local High School students to attend Snow College Richfield. They were Autumn Johnson from South Sevier High School and Shantel Sloan and Samantha Costa from Richfield High School. Congratulations to these Modern day pioneers and thanks to Terry Christensen for all his work on this project. If you wish to contribute to the scholarship fund please contact Carvel Wayland.

June 22nd Trek: Trek to Bryce Canyon National Park. We will meet at the Southwest corner of the WalMart parking lot to car pool at 8:45am. Parking at Bryce is somewhat of a challenge, so if you have a vehicle that carries several people please bring it to help reduce the number of vehicles needed. We will travel through Antimony and up Black Canyon past old Osiris along Johns Valley to visit the Widtsoe Cemetary then on to Ruby's Inn where we will go to the "Dump" (where some of the water from the East Fork of the Sevier River in a pioneer ditch dumps off the Bryce Canyon rim to



Clive Romney

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provide water in Bryce Valley).

Holy Cow! 4th grade essay by Lettie Palmer: A story about her ancestor James Woolf. She is a student at Pahvant elementary and daughter of Ryan and Rachel Palmer.

Have your eyes ever played a trick on you? This happened to one of my ancestors. I am going to tell you about my great, great, great, grandpa. His name was James Woolf. He came to Utah in 1847 with the pioneers. He lived in Salt Lake until he was teenager. Then his family received an assignment from Brigham Young to help build a fort in Nephi.

This was a big fort. It was 12 feet high, had 3 entrances, and was 1 mile all the way around. They needed the fort because the Indians were stealing their cattle and killing settlers. One night James was guarding one of the gates and he saw a cow coming closer and closer.

James watched the calf closely. He was confused because all the cattle were supposed to be inside. When the calf was

almost to the gate, it stood up on it's hind legs. James knew that cows didn't do this so he shot it. The calf skin fell to the ground and an Indian ran away screaming. The Indian had tried to trick everyone by dressing up like a calf but luckily James was paying attention.

Many years later an old Indian with one arm showed up at James house begging for food. James gave him some food and asked him what had happened. The Indian told him he had been shot trying to sneak into the fort dressed as a cow. James thought it was quite funny that they met each other many years later.

This story taught me that it's important to pay attention and stay alert because sometimes people are trying to trick us. I also learned that choices can affect our lives for a long time, like the Indian who lost his arm because he was trying to be sneaky. I'm glad I was able learned about my ancestor

TAYLORSVILLE CHAPTER - Taylorsville, Utah

Our Taylorsville-Bennion Chapter speaker for our June member meeting was Utah State Representative Jim Dunnigan, who represents half of Taylorsville and a quarter of Kearns in the State Legislature's District 39. He has learned a lot during his sixteen years as a legislator (and 18 years as chairman of the Taylorsville Dayzz festival!), and shared some timely experiences with us.

A great-great-grandson of Erastus Snow, one of the first members of the Advance Company to see the Salt Lake Valley, Rep. Dunnigan emphasized the importance of recalling our pioneer past as we forge new territory in business and transportation for Utah. While he bemoaned mismanagement of the UTA in recent years, Rep. Dunnigan was optimistic for future growth with additional infrastructure planned around the state-sponsored Inland Port. Our state economy is booming, he shared, emphasizing that "many other states would love to be doing as well as we are."

Rep. Dunnigan also reported on a recent trip to rural Utah, where the future was not so bright, however. Students in a local high school were asked what their biggest dream was, and they responded that it was to be a cashier at the local convenience store--as opposed to a housekeeper in the local hotel. Parents in the area regretted that their greatest export is children, as few opportunities seem to exist in Utah's rural areas.



Jim Dunnigan

We all had much food for thought after Rep. Dunnigan's presentation, and are grateful that a thoughtful and engaged leader is representing Taylorsville's interests in the Legislature.

UPCOMING: We invite all SUP members and their families to join us for our July 9 member meeting, where we will be entertained by the Clive Romney Trio in a free twilight concert. We will also be honoring modern Taylorsville pioneers Keith and Renee Sorensen, who have been instrumental in preserving the heritage of our area. Pioneer games for the kids (and young at heart) will begin at 7:00, and the main event will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Taylorsville/Bennion Heritage Center, 1488 West 4800 South in Taylorsville. Bring your own blankets & chairs, and prepare to be entertained!

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Thursday September 20

2:30-5:15 Registration
 Cedar West Stake Center
 725 South 1100 West
 5:30 Welcome and Dinner
 Green Show and *The Foreigner* (8 p.m.)
 Discounted tickets at **Bard.org**

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Friday September 21

8:00-noon Registration
 All tours leave Cedar West Stake Center
 Tour 1 8:30-4:30
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 am 8:30-12:15 pm 1:00-4:30
 5:30 Dinner

8:00 Musical program at Heritage Theater
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Saturday September 22

8:00-10:00 Registration
 8:00-9:15 National Board Breakfast
 9:30-11:30 National Business Meeting
 9:30-11:30 spouses with Mary Ellen Edmunds
 12:00-2:00 Closing banquet with Kent Broadbent:
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Name _____ Spouse/Guest name, if attending _____

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Discount registration (Before Sep 1)	\$100	Member \$ _____	Spouse/Guest \$ _____	Total \$ _____
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Friday (Sept. 21) only registration	\$40	Member \$ _____	Spouse/Guest \$ _____	Total \$ _____
Saturday (Sept. 22) only registration	\$40	Member \$ _____	Spouse/Guest \$ _____	Total \$ _____

Tour #1 Markagunt Plateau (Full day)	\$40 x _____ = \$ _____		
Tour #2 a.m. Cedar History Highlights	\$20 x _____ = \$ _____	Tour #2 p.m. Cedar History Highlights	\$20 x _____ = \$ _____
Tour #3 a.m. Parowan—Mother Town of Southern Utah	\$20 x _____ = \$ _____	Tour #3 p.m. Parowan—Mother Town	\$20 x _____ = \$ _____
Tour #4 a.m. Shakespeare & Southern Utah University	\$20 x _____ = \$ _____	Tour #4 p.m. SUU & Beverly Center	\$20 x _____ = \$ _____

Tour Total \$ _____

Sandwich choices for Friday lunch

(Circle one for each person)

Member: Roast Beef Turkey Ham Veg
 Spouse: Roast Beef Turkey Ham Veg

Conference Total \$ _____

Make checks payable to: Cedar City SUP

Tour #1 Full-day guided bus tour highlighting the history of Cedar Breaks and the Utah Parks Lodge, CCC improvements, sawmill & Old Sorrell that made SUU possible, movie set locations, Brian Head, Parowan Cemetery, and incomparable scenery.



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Tour #3 Half-day tours of Parowan, the Mother Town of Southern Utah, the Daughters of Utah Pioneers Museum in Old Rock Church, various old pioneer homes, Heritage Park, and the Parowan Historic Cemetery.



Tour #4 Half-Day tours exploring Cedar's culture visiting the world famous Utah Shakespeare Festival Square, the Southern Utah Museum of Art, SUU's beautiful campus, with statues galore.



Friday evening : above: In Jubilo; above right: Red Hill Rangers; below Cedar City Master Singers



See you in Cedar City September 20-22 for an Encampment to Remember

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LEGACY SOCIETY

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



The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers

Statement of Pledged Bequest for

_____, Donor

Benefitting The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers

Name _____, Donor

Address _____

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

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

or _____ % of his estate

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

LEGACY FUND ENDOWMENTS

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

LEGACY SOCIETY CONTINUED...

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

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

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President, The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers

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The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers

National **CHAPTER EXCELLENCE** Awards

Report Form for 2018 Year Due February 15, 2019

(Complete All Criteria Listed before December 31, 2018)

(Check Boxes Upon Completion)

1. PIONEER VALUES

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

2. STRENGTHENING MEMBERSHIP

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

3. COMMUNICATION

- Publish a chapter newsletter 4 (or more) times each year.
- Submit details and pictures from chapter events to the Trail Marker 4 (or more) times each year.
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- Chapter or chapter members gave _____ Pioneer Magazine Gift Subscriptions during the year. The goal based on chapter membership is _____. (See scale)

2018 Gift Subscription Scale:

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10-19 Members	2 Gift Subscriptions	70-79 Members	8 Gift Subscriptions
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4. HISTORICAL PRESERVATION

- Chapters will accomplish at least **ONE** of the following criteria:
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 - Other Historical Preservation Projects with written permission from the National Executive Council.

Chapter _____ Signed By _____

Revised: February 2018

2018 Chapter President

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The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers

National **CHAPTER RECOGNITION** Awards

Report Form for 2018 Year Due February 15, 2019

(Complete Each Category According to Instructions before December 31, 2018)

(Check Boxes Upon Completion)

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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: ____/____/____.

Payment Amount: \$25.00 \$50.00 \$75.00 \$100.00 Other Amount: \$_____

Payment will be Monthly unless otherwise indicated here: _____

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