

Trail Marker

VOLUME 15

PIONEERING
YESTERDAY, TODAY &
TOMORROW
ISSUE 167

7 NUMBER

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Pioneer Month is here! My wife Kathy and I serve in a church branch of women recovering from meth and heroine addictions. This morning we took them all to Temple Square to hear “The Spoken Word.” As we listened to the patriotic music sung by the Tabernacle Choir we were filled with gratitude for the sacrifices of our forefathers. What a wonderful way to kick off my favorite month that celebrates our marvelous country, and our incredible state!

Recently the Executive Board got a sneak peek of the new monuments being installed at ‘This is the Place’ Park. At our SUPer DUPER day on Saturday, July 20th, Elder Ballard, Elder Holland, the Governor and others will be attending the 30 minute Dedication honoring the children who died crossing the plains. Your grandchildren will never forget this once in a lifetime event. You can get early discounted tickets through This is the Place directly. ([Click here for details](#))



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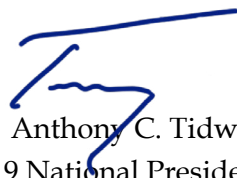
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On July 24th, SUP sponsors the Sunrise Services at Temple Square and then we lead the first handcars in the parade! This is our moment to shine, so please, join us for a pleasant stroll from downtown to Liberty Park! It really is downhill all the way! Yesterday, Heather Davis, our Office Manager, just finished the dress making class where many of our wives made pioneer clothes in time for all of July's events.

In addition, it is time to register for National Encampment in Logan. They have great treks planned, some of which have limited seating, so register early for the best selection. See our [Flyer](#) for hotels and discounts. A lot of great changes are happening at SUP that we will be introducing at the Encampment, including "SUP online", our new digitized Family Search Library!

Finally, elections are just around the corner. Encourage your chapters to invite our candidates to speak. Both Mike Paulos and Brad Clayton are excellent candidates, and would welcome opportunities to get to know you and the issues unique to your chapters.

As I have had opportunities to visit your chapters, I am impressed with the dedication and brotherhood that binds us together even though each chapter is quite different. For some reason, it works! People are drawn to us because we value our country, our state, our communities and its heritage. May we continue to emulate our pioneer forefathers and carry forward their hopes and dreams for a better world for our children's children.


Anthony C. Tidwell
2019 National President
tonytidwell@gmail.com

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS!

NAME CHAPTER

NEW LIFE MEMBERS

Mike Poulos Lehi

NEW ANNUAL MEMBERS

Ronald BlunckMorgan Pioneer

Nyle W. Willis.....Red Rocks

NEW FAMILY & FRIENDS

Arthur Bohman Cedar City

Paul HamblinRed Rocks

Lowell HuntingtonRed Rocks

William Mansell..... Murray

J. Michael PinegarBrigham Young

Julian Rasmussen.....Holladay

David Ryser Temple Quarry

Dallin Vance Springville

NAMECHAPTER

CHAPTER ETERNAL MEMBERS

Marlon Bateman.....Modesto-New Hope

Russell W. Carruth.....Ogden Pioneer

Zeniff J. Cox Mills

DeLynn Heaps Squaw Peak

Jordan Matheson HughesPorter Rockwell

Richard N. Kimball Cedar City

Eric D. Larson..... Lehi





SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT

SEPTEMBER 19-21, 2019 • CACHE VALLEY, UTAH

SPONSORED BY THE TEMPLE FORK CHAPTER

All Tours begin and end at Logan YSA 1st Stake Center 1385 E. 1100 N. Logan, UT



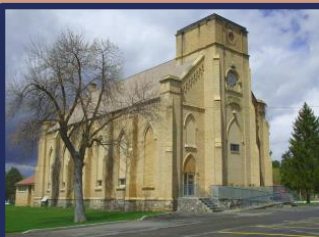
TOUR 1 - BEAR LAKE VALLEY (FULL DAY)

National Oregon/California Trail Center Museum,
Montpelier, ID • Borglum Memorial • Paris Idaho
Tabernacle



TOUR 2 - HISTORIC LOGAN THEATERS (MORNING & AFTERNOON)

Cache Arts District • Ellen Eccles Theater • Caine Lyric
Theatre • Utah Theatre • Utah Festival Opera & Musical
Theatre • Cache Civic Ballet • Logan Tabernacle



TOUR 3 - CACHE VALLEY HISTORIC AREA (MORNING & AFTERNOON)

Smithfield Tabernacle, Smithfield, UT • Franklin Pioneer
Museum & Center • Oneida Stake Academy, Preston, ID
• Bear River Massacre Overlook



TOUR 4 - USU SPACE DYNAMICS LAB (MORNING)

Spider Silk Lab • Wise Infrared Telescope • Satellite
Technology • Design of Sensors • Cutting Edge Space
Exploration *LIMITED NUMBER*



TOUR 5 - AMERICAN WEST HERITAGE CENTER (AFTERNOON)

Jensen Historical Farm • Pioneer Settlement •
Woodwright Shop • Country Doctor • Frontier Guns •
Blacksmith Shop

Sons of Utah Pioneers National Encampment 2019

Thursday, September 19

2:30 - 5:30 Registration

Logan YSA 1st Stake 1385 E. 1100 N. Logan, UT

5:30 Welcome, Dinner & Entertainment

Friday, September 20

8:00 - Noon Registration & Tours

Tour 1 8:30 am - 4:30 pm

Tours 2, 3, 4, 5

AM 8:30 am - 12:15 pm

PM 1:00 pm - 4:30 pm

5:30 Dinner & Entertainment

Saturday September 21 (Sunday Dress)

8:00 - 11:30 Registration

8:00 - 9:15 National Board Breakfast

9:30 - 11:30 National Business Meeting

9:30 - 11:30 Spouses Meeting
(in Chapel with S. Dee Barrett)

12:00 - 2:15 President's Banquet
(Keynote Speaker: Kenneth Godfrey)

Logan Utah Motels

Holiday Inn Express

2235 N. Main St., North Logan, UT 435-752-3444

Hampton Inn

1665 N. Main St. 435-713-4567

207 N. Main St. 435-753-3000

Marriott Springhill Suites

635 S. Riverwoods Parkway 435-750-5180

Baugh Motel Best Western

153 S. Main St. 435-752-5220

Weston Inn Best WesternPlus

250 N. Main St. 435-752-5700

Comfort Inn

2002 S. Hwy 89 435-787-2060

University Inn

650 N. 875 E. 800-231-5634

La Quinta Inn

853 S. Hwy 89/91 435-752-0707

Days Inn

447 N. Main St. 435-258-7470

Super 8

865 S. Main St. 435-363-0050

Econo Lodge Inn

364 S. Main St. 435-753-5623

- Register by Credit Card online: www.sup1847.com/store
- Call National Office to pay by Credit Card: **801-484-4441**
- Mail Registration with Payment to:
George Montrose 1290 Mt. Road. Logan, UT 84321

For more information:

Jeff Barnes 435-881-2610

Richard Berrett 435-647-3313

Registration Form:

Name _____ Spouse/Guest name, if attending _____

Phone (____) _____ Email _____ SUP Chapter _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Encampment (Convention): Prices listed are for one person

Discount Registration (Before Sep 1)	\$100	Member \$ _____	Spouse/Guest \$ _____	Total \$ _____
Registration (After Sep 1)	\$125	Member \$ _____	Spouse/Guest \$ _____	Total \$ _____
Thursday (Sep 19) only Registration	\$40	Member \$ _____	Spouse/Guest \$ _____	Total \$ _____
Friday (Sep 20) only Registration	\$40	Member \$ _____	Spouse/Guest \$ _____	Total \$ _____
Saturday (Sep 21) only Registration	\$40	Member \$ _____	Spouse/Guest \$ _____	Total \$ _____

Tour #1 Bear Lake Valley (Full Day) \$55 x _____ = \$ _____

Tour #2 Historic Logan Theaters \$30 x _____ = \$ _____

Tour #3 Cache Valley Historic Area \$30 x _____ = \$ _____

Tour #4 USU Space Dynamics Lab \$30 x _____ = \$ _____ (Proof of U.S. Citizenship/Passport Required)

Tour #5 American West Heritage Center \$30 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: Temple Fork SUP

NATIONAL NEWS

PIONEER DRESS SEWING BEE

We want to thank everyone who came to the Sewing Bee. Heather did an awesome job of teaching us how to make a Pioneer dress from a bed sheet, the lunch was yummy, and the whole day was a lot of fun! Heather and Linda have made an instruction video and it will be on YouTube soon. If you would like more information about the video please call the SUP Office at 801-484-4441.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOND FAREWELL

After many years of service and "running" Headquarters - Heather Davis will be "retiring" as National Office Manager, for another job. She has worked tirelessly since 2015 to make the National Office run smoothly. We are very grateful for her amazing organizational and secretarial skills and her fun ideas for the organization. We are very sad to see her leave and will all miss her very much!

HEADQUARTERS LIBRARY VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

**SPEND 2-4 HOURS PER WEEK OR BI-WEEKLY
FROM 10AM TO 5PM, MONDAY - THURSDAY.**

**VOLUNTEER RESEARCH AT THE SUP LIBRARY OR ONLINE
CAN COUNT TOWARDS THE CHAPTER RECOGNITION AWARD OR
CHAPTER EXCELLENCE AWARD (4. HISTORICAL PRESERVATION).**

CALL SUP OFFICE 801-484-4441 TO SCHEDULE A DAY AND TIME.



NATIONAL PRESIDENT UPCOMING ELECTION

In accordance with the National Bylaws voted into action in the autumn of 2017, the National Executive Council have collected nominees, held interviews, and made a final selection of two candidates for the for 2020 National President-Elect / 2021 National President. We are happy to announce the candidacy of these men on the following two pages. More direction will follow in upcoming editions of the Trail Marker. The ballot process will begin in August.

UPCOMING ELECTION CANDIDATE FOR NATIONAL PRESIDENT

BRAD CLAYTON



Twenty two years ago, during the sesquicentennial celebration year of the arrival of the Mormon Pioneers to the Salt Lake Valley, my family found a way to go back in time 150 years, and become in some small way, part of the original Van Guard company of pioneers, the first to enter and begin settling the Valley of The Great Salt Lake. Each night my wife, Mardee, our four

children and myself would gather and read from the journal of William Clayton, my great great grandfather. From the day he left Winter Quarters until the day he entered the valley we read and talked about what he saw, what he felt, and through him, we daily became part of the Van Guard company. This was a great experience for our family. We experienced the first bison he saw, the sights of the trail, the excitement of seeing new county and all the new wonders of the American West he experienced. Not all days were full of excitement, can you imagine walking step after step, mile after mile, and day after day all across what is now Nebraska? All this while you counted the rotation of a wagon wheel by watching a rag tied to a spoke? This boredom no doubt led to the design, and with the help of others the construction of the first odometer or as he called it the "Road Meter".

There is only one reason my family was able to experience the daily life of the Van Guard company, our ancestor, William Clayton, took the time each day to record in a journal what he saw, felt, experienced and his testimony of the restored gospel. This journal is a valued treasure in our family.

A few years ago I began writing some faith promoting stories from my life. These stories included many experiences from my time with the Utah Highway Patrol.

Putting these stories on paper was an amazing experience. Once completed, I put the stories into book form and gave it to my family for Christmas. Putting my stories on paper and giving them to those I care about was a surreal experience. It was about two in the morning when I finished the last story and I got the feeling that if I were to die that night, my story and testimony would be preserved for my family.

The mission of the Sons Of Utah Pioneers is:

- 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.

I think a personal addition to mission statement number 2 should be to preserve our stories and the unwritten stories of our family for those who follow us. Take the time to write down your story. Even if you think your days are boring someone in the future will want to know your story.

I am excited for the opportunity to be considered for the president-elect position in the SUP. Please take time to look over both mine and Mike's articles in the Trail Marker. Think of the values you hold and the values of the early pioneers and cast your ballot. Share your story and the stories of those who went before you with your family and those you love.

Please contact me if I can answer any questions for you or help you in your quest to preserve and share your story or the stories of your ancestors.

- Thank you, Brad

UPCOMING ELECTION CANDIDATE FOR NATIONAL PRESIDENT

MIKE POULOS



Dear friends... As I look at our present and past leadership of SUP, I admire their many accomplishments and details of their personal and professional achievements. With that being said, I wish to provide some background on my career and leadership abilities.

As mentioned last month, my career spanned 35 years, beginning as a reserve police officer with the local city in which my family lived – and, ultimately, with the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (CDCR). I began as an Officer at Deuel Vocational Institution, located in Tracy, California, with subsequent promotions to sergeant and lieutenant. During these years, I also became involved with the Special Emergency Response Team (SERT) [equivalent to SWAT], and was appointed as SERT Commander for 10 years. A promotion to Correctional Captain invited a move to Avenal State Prison in California's central valley. Subsequently, two special assignments came from Sacramento headquarters. The first was to assist Colorado's correctional department in developing and training their SERT teams. The second assignment was as an advisor for a "high security risk assistance" involving SERT members and California state border agents with border control for drug intervention at the California/Mexico border. In 2002, a promotion to correctional administrator at the California Rehabilitation Center came with an additional assignment to assist in statewide contract negotiations with the California Correctional Peace Officers Association. In 2003, I was appointed Chief Deputy Warden at California State Prison, Corcoran. In 2005, after an officer was killed by inmates at California Institution for Men - Chino, I was sent as the Acting Warden to implement major changes identified by the Office of the Inspector General; later appointed Warden by Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger. Two years later, another appointment from Governor Schwarzenegger came to oversee all of California's "High Security" prisons. However, at retirement, I was serving as the Acting Deputy

Director over California's entire prison system.

During these years, my education and training was centered on professional development, including: Police Officer Academy, Correctional Officer Academy, FBI Hostage Negotiations, Senior Range Master (College of the Redwoods), Basic SERT Academy (Cosumnes River College), Advanced Executive Leadership (Sacramento State), and many other Departmental related courses. Recognition: 1997 Director's Community Service Award; 2000 Distinguished Service Medal; 2006 Congressional Recognition for Volunteer Service; 2009 California Warden of the Year.

While serving on the Boy Scouts of America Sequoia Counsel Executive Board "Key 3" (Fresno, CA), responsibilities included management of the Scouting Program for over 6,000 youth in the Fresno-Visalia area.

Finally, I wish to say something about Brad Clayton, my opponent in this upcoming election. I have met and spoken with Brad and find in him a skilled individual, a great supporter of SUP, and a wonderful choice should I not be elected.

Meanwhile, my desire is to fulfill this time-honored position. I hope that what has been shared is an indication of the abilities that have been displayed throughout my life, and can be utilized in managing and helping our organization to continue in moving forward!

- Sincerely, Mike



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](#).

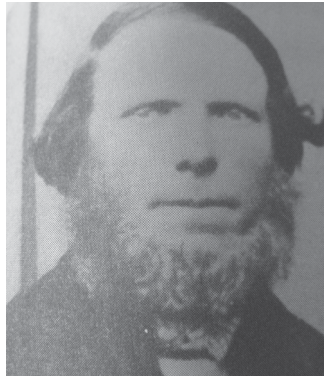
THOMAS REES & REBECCA WILLIAMS

This biography is a story of conversion and of a struggle to come to Utah that took years and cooperation of a faithful son.

Just 8 days before the Royal Astronomical Society was formed in England (1), heaven sent a choice spirit to earth to experience mortality under the tutelage of Thomas Rees Sr., and Eleanor Furlong, his parents. Thomas was born in humble circumstances and remained poor throughout his life, yet he was rich in spirit.

As Thomas grew into adulthood he was raised in the farming community of Talbenny until he met Rebecca Williams from the neighboring town of Walton West. The two fell in love and were married. They remained in Talbenny on a farm while raising their family, which eventually grew to twelve children. It was difficult to make a living on a farm, so the children had to help their father scratch out their meager living. Thomas Matthew Rees (Brigham Rees's son) wrote that the children began working the farm from sunrise until sunset when they were 6 years old, so they didn't have time for school (2).

The physical description and character of Thomas Rees and Rebecca Williams was given by their grandson, Thomas Parley John: "Grandfather was a fine-looking man. I have heard it said that he was six feet-two inches tall in his stocking feet. No one had a better friend than grandfather Rees was. When he was a young man in the old country, he was mowing hay with a scythe and in going from one field to another with the scythe over his shoulder, fell and cut his back. From this time until the day he died he walked bent over, using two walking sticks...Grandmother was a rather small woman not so short but quite thin. She loved her bible and knew its contents well. Her patients [patience]



was much more limited than grandfather's. She made the best biscuits and butter that I have ever tasted (3)."

The family struggled to maintain a living on the farm, which was referred to as the "North Crocket Farm". In 1865, Thomas sent Brigham (then 14 yrs old) to the home of a stone mason so he could learn to cut and lay stones because he wanted Brigham to have a better life than he. This would later prove a great blessing for the entire family (4).

Thomas didn't believe in the teachings of the church that was forced upon them by England when they conquered Wales, but he had a strong belief in God. He believed that God had saved his life when he had fallen on the scythe because he was bleeding profusely until he prayed, and the bleeding stopped after the prayer. This probably set the stage for his conversion to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. When the missionaries came, he and his family readily accepted the gospel.

After they were baptized in 1866, Thomas and his family wanted to go to Utah with the saints, but he didn't have the money to do so. Thus, their pioneer pilgrimage began on their destitute little farm in Wales with an effort to save money for the journey. It took until 1868 for them to save enough to send Brigham and one of his older sisters to Utah. They sent them off with instructions to save money and help the rest of the family to come. Brigham sailed to the states on the steamship Colorado. If his sister traveled on the same ship with him, it was Elizabeth because she is the only one to closely match name and age (5). The ship carried 600 saints bound for Utah, and was the last of the year. It departed Liverpool on 14 July, 1868 (6), and arrived at the Castle Garden Immigration center of New York on 7 August, 1868

(Continued On Following Page)

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(7) They traveled by train to Florence, Nebraska (another account says the train took him to Wyoming), then walked the last 800 miles from there to Utah because the rail hadn't been completed to Ogden yet. Records record him arriving in Utah in 1869, so he must have been delayed en-route. Brigham would have been one of the last of the pioneers to walk to Utah before the Golden Spike was driven in Ogden.

When he arrived in Salt Lake City, he was told the only work was at the new mine on the west side of the valley, so he threw his blanket back over his shoulder and crossed the valley on foot in search of employment. His skills were needed, so he was hired by the Bingham Copper Mine and began saving money for his family back in Wales. It only took two years for Brigham to save enough money to bring the rest of his family to Utah. By that time, they were able to come all of the way overland on the train, so the journey was much easier for them. One puzzlement was that the Castle Garden Immigration list didn't contain the names of Thomas or his family members coming to New York in 1871 or 1872. Perhaps they landed at a port to the south.

At some point, Thomas Rees learned to be a shoe cobbler because his grandson said he did this type of work in Utah.

They lived in Salt Lake City for a time before moving to Portage, Utah. They moved S-S-W a few miles from Portage to the location now listed as Washakie and lived in a one room log house with a dirt roof. Some Shoshone Indians were probably there at the same time with Chief Washakie leading them. Nothing has been found of their relationships with Thomas Rees and family, but Brigham Young later established that town as the first Indian farming community in 1881 (8) . Thomas Rees and family may have moved back into Portage, or may have continued in Washakie with the Indians for a time. The next record is one showing Thomas Rees dying on 22 Nov, 1885 but no details surrounding his death have been found. Nevertheless, his youngest son, Thomas Parley Rees moved to Rabbit Valley (Loa & Bicknell, Utah) in 1892 and farmed there. Rebecca moved with him because she passed away in Thurber (now Bicknell), Utah on 8 Sep, 1892.

This family lived a life of poverty as they worked to establish themselves in fellowship with the saints in Utah. Though poor in worldly possessions, they were truly rich in faith and were familiar with the peace that comes through obedience and love.

LEGACY OF PIONEER VALUES

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

These values include:

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

Calendar of Events

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

16
JULY

NATIONAL BOARD MEETING

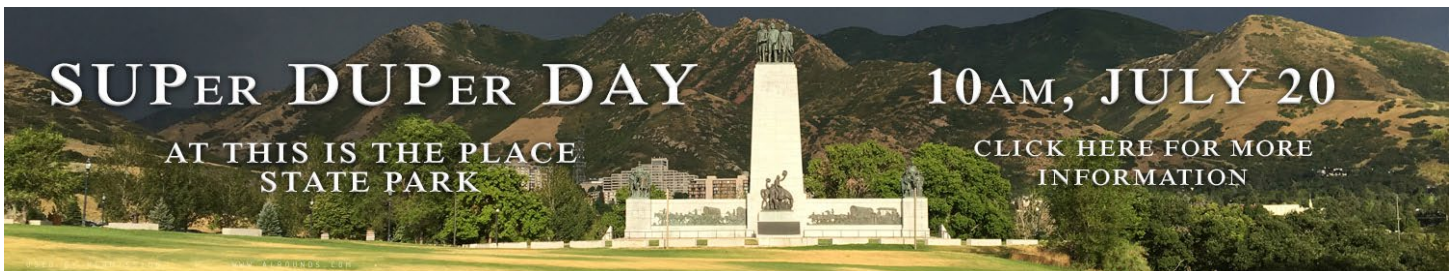
20
JULY

SUPER DUPER DAY 10AM - 7PM

[CLICK HERE TO BUY TICKETS](#)

Discount tickets to enter This is the Place Heritage Park to all members and their families.

This year a Pioneer Children's (200 piece) Monument will be dedicated by President M. Russell Ballard at 10am.



24
JULY

**SUNRISE SERVICE AT THE ASSEMBLY HALL AT TEMPLE SQUARE
7AM - 8AM**

24
JULY

DAYS OF '47 PARADE

Contact the SUP Headquarters to volunteer to pull a handcart in the 24th of July Parade. A once in a lifetime experience!

27
JULY

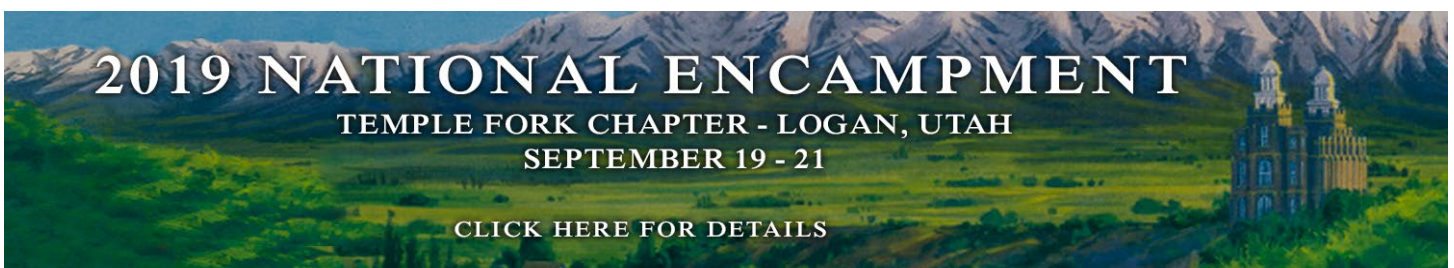
NATIONAL PAST PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL

AUG 18-20

NATIONAL BOARD RETREAT & BOARD MEETING

SEP 19-21

NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT



CHAPTER NEWS

Compiled by Roland Lee

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

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

We cannot use PDF files nor can we extract and re-write information from your own chapter newsletters. Please have your secretaries or publicity chairmen take a few minutes and provide the information we need in the manner requested above. Thank you.

BOULDER DAM CHAPTER - Boulder City / Las Vegas, Nevada

On June 1, 2019 the Boulder Dam Chapter was invited by Al Matheson of the Cedar City Chapter to join them on this trek. We met in Pine Valley, Utah at the Pine Valley Chapel. This chapel is the oldest Mormon chapel still in continuous use. We took a tour and learned of its history.

We were able to have lunch and had a great overview by Al Matheson at the Ned and Sue Shamo cabin in Pine Valley. He talked about the Newcastle Reclamation Project. In the Narrative written by Al Matheson we learned the following:

(Excerpt) "In early November of 1849, the Jefferson Hunt led wagon train to California camped on the waters of Pinto Creek, near present day Newcastle, Utah. Later at the separation of the "Death Valley 49rs," emigrants encountered the waters of Shoal Creek. This showed the travelers that there was ample water for irrigation and fertile land for settlement.

In 1905, the Newcastle Reclamation Company was

formed to capitalize on the apparent abundance of water in the region.

The canal was built; the tunnel was built; the diversion channels were constructed; the dam was constructed; a reservoir at New Castle was constructed, and the diversion canals were built. Because of hydrostatic pressure of the basin caused water to infiltrate volcanic flows beneath it, resulted in leakage. By 1935 the project was abandoned."

We visited the first sawmill setting in Pine Valley, White Elephant Mill site, Mill Creek and took the Pinto Creek pioneer road to Pinto. We then saw the Newcastle reservoir. We stopped at many pioneer trail markers and at the Jefferson Hunt separation point for Shoal Creek travelers monument

We ended our trek in Enterprise at Marv's Drive-In, famous for their hamburgers.

Lots of information and wonderful western landscapes.



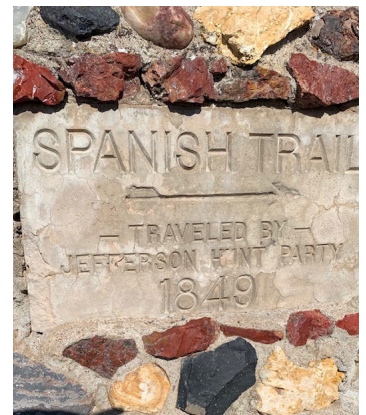
Al Matheson



Discharge Channels



Pine Valley Utah Chapel



Spanish Trail Marker

CHAPTER NEWS

BOX ELDER CHAPTER - Brigham City, Utah



Darren Parry

For our June chapter meeting, we had Darren Parry, Chairman of the Northwestern Band of the Shoshone Nation, come and talk to us. He was very knowledgeable and interesting. He told about the massacre of 1863 on the Bear River near Preston, Idaho more from the Indians' point of view.

On Jan. 27, 1863, a tribal Elder, Tin Dup, foresaw a calamity which was about to take place. In a dream, he saw his people being killed by pony soldiers. He told those of his tribe about it and to move out of the area. Some families believed his dream and moved, thus sparing their lives. January 29th the soldiers came and the battle or massacre happened. We are all familiar with this history.

Ten years after the massacre, Chief Sagwitch and other Shoshone leaders began having dreams and spiritual manifestations. You see this is how the Great Spirit has always communicated with His people. In the early spring of 1873, Sagwitch had a dream. Three men appeared to him and told him about a God that existed among the Mormon people. He was told that this God was the only true God and they needed to be taught more about Him. The old Chief was told that they needed to change their roaming ways and learn to live as their Mormon neighbors were living.

The next morning, Sagwitch left his camp north of Corinne for Ogden to speak with Inka-Pompey or the man known as George Washington Hill. He told him that messengers had visited him and told him he needed to be taught to be a Mormon. George told him that he couldn't baptize him because he was no longer a missionary. Sagwitch came back each day for three days but was told the same thing. The very next day, George received a letter from Brigham Young asking him to come to visit in his office. He told George that the great load that has been on his shoulders, was now going to be his load. He then told George that he wanted him to take charge of a mission to the local Indians in the North Country. They needed to be taught and baptized. They also needed to have land that they could call their own and learn to till and plant crops and become a civilized and productive people.

Two days after George's visit with Brigham, Sagwitch again came and reiterated that they needed to be taught and

baptized. George responded with "Yes Chief, I will come. The Great Spirit told our Prophet to send me to you. I will come but I cannot come today. You will have to wait! Maybe a week, maybe a month, but I will come."

That night George went to work wondering how to do all that needed to be done. He had a wife, six children, a farm, and a night job with the railroad. He got to work and was informed that there had been an accident at the train station in Evenston and there would be no trains or work for him. He jumped on a freight train heading north to Corinne. He arrived just before day break, found the way to Sagwitch's camp and started out on foot. About 1 mile outside of Corinne, he encountered a young Indian on horseback headed for town to get some meat for the big feast. As he continued walking, he saw someone in the distance coming on horseback. It was Sagwitch. He had another dream and the Great Spirit told him George would be coming today.

After they arrived in camp, they all sat down to the "finest Indian breakfast that ever was." The Spirit had whispered to Sagwitch many times through his life and he listened. The spirit had made it possible for Brigham Young to transfer a "heavy load" upon George's shoulder. This is what George had prepared his whole life for. After breakfast, the Chief assembled his band in a circle and George began to teach them the gospel of Jesus Christ. He taught them about where they had come from and where they are going after this life, how to live in a way to be truly happy on this earth, and of the golden plates that had been given to a young man by one of their ancient brothers. The plates contained teachings of how the Great Spirit wanted them to live in the world today. As he finished, he took Sagwitch and 101 others down to the waters of baptism. They were baptized in the Bear River near Honeyville, Utah.

Just five days later, Sagwitch traveled to SLC as a new member of the LDS faith. He met with Demick B. Huntington, who had been called as the new Patriarch for the Lamanite people. Brother Huntington conferred the Melchizedek Priesthood upon him and ordained him to the office of an Elder. They were very faithful in keeping the commandments, paid full tithing, lived the Untied Order, and donated over 1000 hours to the building of the Logan temple. Sagwitch and his 5th wife, Bee-woo-chee were one of the first Lamanite couples to go through the Endowment House and were sealed as husband and wife for time and eternity.

CHAPTER NEWS

CENTERVILLE CHAPTER - Centerville, Utah



Lucy Green - Essay Winner



Richard Felt

The Centerville Utah SUP chapter held their June meeting with over 90 people attending. After the dinner, the annual awards were given out for the winner of the 4th grade essay contest and the two high school scholarships. The 4th grade student, Lucy Green, read her essay which was based on her pioneer ancestor. The two high school seniors, Maycee Elkins, and Teia Wheeler, were given checks for the college of their choice. They both expressed their thanks to the chapter members for their donations to the scholarship fund. Paul Boss has been in charge of this activity for the past 10 years and does an outstanding job, along with

his wife Paula, in preparing for this event.

After the awards, the chapter was treated to a presentation by Richard Felt. He has worked at the Golden Spike National Historical Park for the past 50 years. His

topic was exciting and appropriate considering the events just held at Promontory Summit which celebrated the 150th anniversary of the Golden Spike. The location was designated as a national park just three months ago after being a national site for many years. He spoke about the importance the railroads played in this country's expansion and development, a Manifest Destiny. Abraham Lincoln was a big proponent of railways and championed the cause for a rail system that would join the east and west together.

There were five proposals submitted for the railroad location and Omaha, Nebraska, to Sacramento, California, was the chosen route and signed off by President Lincoln on July 1, 1862. Brigham Young wanted the rails to go on the south side of Great Salt Lake, but the scarcity of water resulted in the Promontory location and the contract was awarded to Union Pacific and Central Pacific. UP had 1,086 miles to lay track and the CP had 690 miles of track but the CP had to build tunnels and bridges and do more difficult grading through the Sierras in Nevada. The original train engine, the No. 119, was scrapped in 1903, and the Jupiter met the same fate in 1906. The engines used in the reenactment are replicas and every dimension is within 1/4 inch of the original.

Brother Felt talked about the role that the Chinese played for Central Pacific and the role that the Irish and war veterans played for Union Pacific. There were also men from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints that worked on the rails. Brigham Young and the families saw this as a much needed source of income. However, the Mormon workers were not paid as agreed upon and they were shorted from 3/4 to one million dollars by the railroad company.

COTTON MISSION CHAPTER - St George, Utah

The June Trek to Pinto began at 9 am. A lively group of about 35 members met at the Albertson Store in Washington. Following a prayer, the group caravanned to the Pinto turnoff of State Route 18.

Pinto was on one of several Old Spanish Trail routes through Utah. It is located north of Pine Valley and sits in a high, mountain meadow with a sizeable stream of water that provided living and livelihood for several families beginning in 1956. Rufus Walker was the leader of the group who originally settled the little valley. Some of the original

homes are still in use today. A Latter-day Saint church was built in 1859. The church is no longer standing but a stone monument marks the location today. President Lloyd Carter gave the history and current state of life in Pinto.

After another ten miles of dirt road, the group arrived at the Comstock Mine situated on the north side of State Route 56 northeast of Pinto. The mine is not currently in operation but is expected to reopen when market conditions justify. A railroad spur is still graced by large modern railroad train engines and numerous ore cars. Large mine tailings to the

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Gary Jones - Iron Production Demonstration

southwest can be seen for miles. The iron ore in this area is the richest in the western United States with millions of tons of ore still waiting to be mined. Ore from this open pit mine was hauled to Springville (Ironton) and later to Geneva Steel west of Orem during World War II and after. Geneva Steel was built as a defense project by the government during World War II, believing it a safe distance from possible Japanese attacks from the west coast. The ore came from Iron County, Utah; the coal (coke) came from Utah, and Utah eventually grew into the fourth largest iron producing state in the USA.

The group then caravanned to the Irontown State Park where remnants of the iron works can still be seen. A large coke oven (charcoal actually) is still intact and can be entered to view. Other ruins are also still standing nearby exhibiting a thriving iron industry from years gone by. There was not a sufficient market for the iron made at Irontown but it produced many tons of iron that was used throughout Utah during its relatively short life. These ruins are a monument to the skill and will of the early pioneers who labored to produce iron and iron products so badly needed in a desolate and isolated area of the west in the mid 1800s. Gary Smith provided the trekkers with an interesting explanation of how iron and steel are made, both in the 1850s and today. The early pioneers possessed sufficient knowledge and expertise to mine the ore and mill it into useable iron tools and products.

The final leg of the trek was a rendezvous at Marv's cafe in Enterprise where the staff was challenged by the large influx of hungry travelers. But the food was excellent and the modest wait time allowed for engaging conversations and strengthened relationships. Royce Griffin deserves much credit for putting together another meaningful and memorable trek.

JORDAN RIVER TEMPLE CHAPTER - South Jordan, Utah

Our June chapter meeting had three elements to it that resulted in one of our most memorable meetings for this chapter. Those three elements are: A presentation by Darren B. Parry, the Chairman of the Northwest Band of the Shoshone Nation; A piano musical selection by Sarajane Hale our second High School Scholarship recipient and her personal thank you for the scholarship; The posthumous Modern Day Pioneer Award for Glen Moosman presented to his wife, Betty.

Darren B. Parry presented to us a most interesting history of the Bear River Indian Massacre. This massacre at an Indian encampment occurred on January 29, 1863 near Preston, Idaho. Tragically, more than 400 Indian men, women, and children were killed by a legion of soldiers from Fort Douglas. The snow on the ground that January day was colored red from their blood.

The Indian Chief at that time of history was Chief Sagwitch. He was a very spiritual leader of the Shoshone Nation. For example, on May 3, 1873 a mass baptism to Christianity of 101 tribal members was held. North of

Preston, Idaho is a monument to the memory of this tragedy.

Darren B. Parry also briefly spoke of a fund raising effort of the Northwest Band of the Shoshone Nation to build a museum on the site of the massacre. The Band was able to purchase the land of this site. Thank you Darren for a most interesting presentation to our SUP chapter!

Sarajane Hale was not able to attend our May 9th chapter meeting where we gave the two scholarship awards to the recipients. Sarajane, named after her two grandmothers, wanted to thank our chapter. So she and her mother were invited to attend our June gathering. Sarajane played a selection of sacred hymns for us on the piano, which we enjoyed very much. She is a wonderful young lady and one who our chapter was honored to present with a \$1,000 scholarship. Thank you Sarajane.

Betty Moosman received the Modern Day Pioneer Award given posthumously to her husband Glen Moosman. Glen Moosman passed away quite suddenly on May 17th. Glen has lived in West Jordan his entire life. He and his wife are the parents of seven children. In 1955 he graduated

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Darren Parry



Michael and Betty Moosma



Sarajane Hale

from Jordan High School. He served as a missionary for his Church from 1958 to 1960 in the Eastern States Mission. He served in the military as an MP with the Army National Guard. He graduated from the University of Utah with a degree in accounting and subsequently was employed at that University for 35 years.

Glen was elected to the West Jordan City Council in 1974 and served there until 1977. It was during those years that the City of West Jordan started to experience a large growth in its population.

One of his many notable achievements was that he spearheaded the writing of the book, History of West Jordan – a book published that comprises the history of this part of the Salt Lake Valley. Because of the beautiful history and documentation in this book, it took ten years of Glen’s time, along with the other contributors, to edit and to finish and publish this work.

Our Chapter thanks Mrs. Betty Moosman for coming to accept this award in behalf of her late husband Glen Moosman. And our thanks to the many family members who came to share in this wonderful honoring occasion. Thank you all!

LEHI CHAPTER - Lehi, Utah

On Saturday, June 8, 2019, the Sons of Utah Pioneers Lehi Chapter took a modern-day trek. We traveled by bus to Scofield, Utah, then on to Helper, Utah.

SUP member Phil Johnson provided an historical commentary about the surrounding area and its importance to the mining industry. We traveled to the city of Scofield and heard about the May 1, 1900 tragedy in which the Winter Quarters Mine exploded killing 200 miners (including many fathers and sons). At the time, this tragedy was the deadliest coal mine accident in the United States. Higher safety standards and better treatment of coal miners were enacted in Utah and throughout the country. After the mine was reopened, it continued to produce coal for another 30 years.

Immigrants from the British Isles, Finland, Italy, Greece, Slovakia, France, Japan, and China came to work in the coal

mines in this area. During its heyday, there were 32 Utah coal camps in the area.

We passed over Solider Summit, at an elevation of nearly 8,000 feet. This mountain pass was an important railroad transportation route and received its name after Union soldiers were caught in an unexpected snowstorm on the summit in July 1861. A few of them died in the storm and were buried on the summit.

During our trip to Helper, Utah, we learned that the town received its name from the locomotives that “helped” push the full coal cars over the Soldier Summit Pass.

After having a wonderful lunch in Helper, our group enjoyed the exhibits at the Western Mining and Railroad Museum. There, we learned many interesting points, such as: Helper being a railroad hub and was named the top western town for 2006, by True West Magazine (January/

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February 2007 issue). One of many interesting stories shared was of Butch Cassidy and Elzy Lay who robbed the Pleasant Valley Coal Company in nearby Castle Gate on April 21, 1897 (they had stayed in Helper the day before!). It was said that Butch Cassidy later came back to Helper for occasional visits.

GOLDEN SPIKE: May 10, 2019, marked “the 150th anniversary of the completion of the first transcontinental railroad at promontory Summit, Utah. Utahns played a major role in the completion of the railroad through investment, surveying, and labor. In turn, the railroad brought significant cultural, economic, and environmental

changes to the state. Utah became more connected, both economically and culturally, with the rest of the nation. Eastern goods could be shipped quickly and cheaply to Utah, and Utah products became available to a national market. The arrival of the railroad also shortened the time it took to travel from Omaha, Nebraska to Salt Lake City from three months to three days. Families separated by great distances could be reunited in a fraction of the time. The railroad also allowed Latter-day Saint (hereafter referred to as Mormon) converts and missionaries to journey easily and quickly to and from Utah.”



MILLS CHAPTER - Salt Lake City / Mill Creek, Utah

Stayner Landward is a native of Salt Lake City. As a youth he loved horseback riding, fishing, deer hunting, and golf. He attended Uintah Elementary, Roosevelt Junior High, and East High where he was a cheerleader. He served an honorable mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in the British Wales Mission. He has been married for 47 years to his lovely wife, Susie. They have four beautiful children and four wonderful grandchildren.

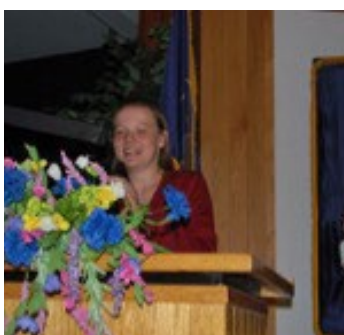
Stayner completed his Bachelor’s Degree, Master’s Degree, and Doctorate Degree at the University of Utah.

His emphasis for graduate work was Marriage and Family Counseling. Professionally he worked at the University of Utah for 44 years. Stayner’s first job at the University was as a school psychologist. He then started as an academic and career counselor, after which he became director of admissions at the University and finally became the Dean of Students.

Stayner also taught Marriage and Family Counseling for the Graduate School of Social Work for over 20 years. His most satisfying assignment was the administering of



Daniel S. Roberts



Isabella Grow



Lwel Gay Htoo



Staynor Lanward

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scholarships for diverse students under the direction of Larry and Gail Miller.

Stayner currently oversees the scholarships for the Larry H. Miller employees, and is on the committee for the Deborah Bayle Scholarship through the United Way. He is also on the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Missionary Medical Committee.

The Frank and Connie Madsen Scholarship Awarded to Lwel Gay Htoo. Lwel spent the first 7 years of his life in a refugee camp in Thailand. His family prayed for years for a miracle to be able to leave the camp. For his outstanding achievements at Granger High School he is awarded the Frank and Connie Madsen \$2,000 scholarship.

Isabella Grow from Skyline High School received a \$2,000 scholarship. Her father took his own life when she was ten years old. Her mother was gone for weeks at a time. Isabella took care of herself and her sister. In sixth grade she researched the school she wanted to attend. To be able to go to college she found foster parents.

Colonel Daniel S. Roberts spoke on the miracle of Kap Yong, Korea, the story of the 213th Field Artillery Battalion. On August 3rd 1950 the Southern Utah National Guard Field Artillery Battalion of 500 men were activated. Prior to their leaving for Korea they received a Patriarchal blessing which told them that if they obeyed their leaders they would all return home. Colonel Frank Dalley was chosen to be their leader. He became a father figure to many of the young

men. Every single day, he would place a white flag outside his tent. The men knew not to disturb him for he was deep in prayer taking his orders from God. One time he stopped his driver at a cross road. The driver said the orders were to take the right fork. Colonel Dalley dropped to his knees in a rice patty chest high in water to seek divine guidance. He said they would go left. Because they went left the troops were saved. Had they gone right they would have all been killed.

The troops advanced to Kap Yong—a strategic road. Colonel Frank Dalley sought and received divine guidance. The Battalion responsibility was to support the front infantry troops with fire from their Howitzers. On May 26, 1951, the battalion entered a narrow canyon some 12 to 15 miles long. They fought for nine hours and the Chinese fell by the hundreds. Then South Korean Republic infantry fell back without warning, leaving the battalion completely surrounded and without a buffer between them and the enemy. They realized their safety was in the hands of God. There were four thousand enemy soldiers surrounding the battalion of 500 men. Captain Cox took 18 men and one Howitzer and attacked the Chinese. The Chinese laid down their guns and surrendered. They said they surrendered because, “We shoot them, but they don’t fall!” The battalion took over 800 prisoners of war. Hundreds of Chinese soldiers were killed. But not one of the 500 men from the Southern Utah Battalion died.

Upcoming: July’s speaker will be Doctor Daniel Ricks

MORGAN CHAPTER - Morgan, Utah

MAY LUNCHEON: Anthony Tidwell, 2019 National President of the Sons of Utah Pioneers was the guest speaker at the Morgan Chapter luncheon in May. Tidwell was raised in Tennessee where, in 1972, he and his seven siblings were the only active LDS family in two counties. He served a mission in Scotland and Ireland from 1976 to 1978 and met his wife Katy in 1978 at BYU. He finished dental school and set up a private practice in Holiday in 1985.

He has served on the Holiday Emergency Council and Holiday Preparedness Council and for eight years he served on Salt Lake and Utah Boards of Health and was President from 2000 to 2002. He also headed a campaign to bring fluoride to Salt Lake and Bountiful. He grew up with his grandmother, Taylor Call, daughter of John W. Taylor and learned to appreciate his pioneer heritage. Joining the Sons of Utah Pioneers twelve years ago, he has served as the Mills Chapter President,



Tony Tidwell

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Area Vice President, and is currently the National President. Tidwell and his wife enjoy searching out their ancestors. They have four daughters and eleven grandchildren.

Taylor Call, Tidwell's grandmother, moved to Tennessee in her later life so her family could take care of her. When he returned from his mission he wanted to spend time with her to obtain information about the family. They would talk every day. On the last day they talked, she gave him her personal Book of Remembrance. This was the beginning of his great love of his incredible heritage.

His heritage includes 38 ancestors who crossed the plains as husbands, wives, and families. Two of these ancestors were Cyril and Anson Call. Cyril joined the Church first and gathered with the Saints in Iowa. The mobs had become so bad that even though the neighborhood loved him personally, they had to get rid of the Mormons that were infesting the area. Cyril's invalid wife had to be picked up in her bed and carried into the cornfield and burned the cabin. This was Cyril's introduction to the Church. Anson did not immediately join the Church. In fact, he read the Book of Mormon in order to find its weaknesses so he could refute its teachings. As he read it, he became convinced of its truthfulness and eventually joined the Church. Cyril and Anson and their families crossed the plains to Utah and some settling in the colonies in Mexico.

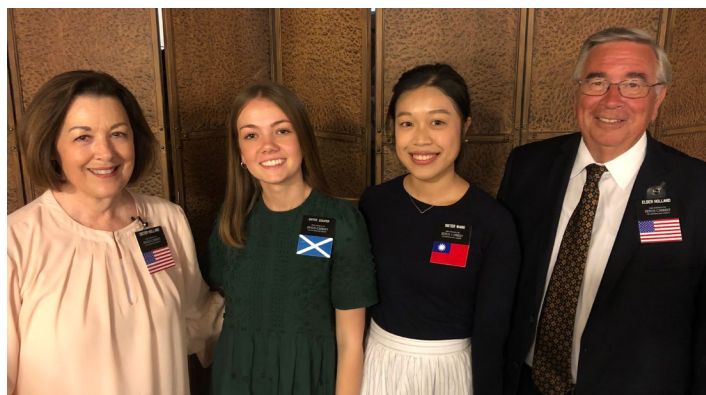
Another ancestor, John W. Taylor, father to Tidwell's grandmother, Taylor Call, became an apostle in the Church during the time polygamy was practiced. The Federal government had been confiscating church land because of the practice of polygamy. The Church issued the Manifesto, which officially stopped plural marriage. Some members believed that the Manifesto only applied within the United States, so many saints left the United States and established the Colonies in Mexico, where the practice continued. Because of a concern that the government would not believe the Manifesto would be upheld by the Church, two apostles, John W. Taylor and Mathias Cowley, who had taken plural wives after issuance of the Manifesto volunteered to be dis-fellowshipped from the Church to prove the Churches intent. Years after Taylor's death, his membership was restored.

Another ancestor, Helaman Pratt, son of Parley P. Pratt, was called on a lifetime mission to Mexico. He became a Mexican citizen and found the property where Colonial Dublán is located. After Poncho Villa's raids of the Colonies, Pratt remained the rest of his life. He is buried in Mexico.

Tidwell also told of Karl Heinrich Wilkins who was a German soldier. In a battle against the Danes, all of the leaders were killed in three charges. Wilkins, who was not an officer, stepped up and led the next charge. They won the battle and he was awarded the Iron Cross. The Danes eventually won the war. He was to be conscripted in the Kings Army, which would have been for the rest of his life. He sold all he had, left his family and ended up in New York. He couldn't get a job so he joined the army. He was sent west with Johnson's army to defeat the Mormons. He could not tolerate the vile language and the talk about what they would do to the Mormons, so on a hunting trip for food, he deserted. He ended up at Fort Bridger where he met Porter Rockwell. Porter took him to Salt Lake where he found the Mormons to be a kind and generous people who loved God. He soon joined the Church and became the first miller for Brigham Young.

Tidwell encourages all to become familiar with their ancestry an to learn the many lessons that are embedded in their history.

JUNE LUNCHEON: Guest speakers for the June luncheon of the Morgan Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers were Temple Square missionaries Elder Leon and Sister Marilyn Holland, a senior missionary couple, and Sister missionaries Alyssa Wang and Heather Couper. Elder and Sister Holland,



Temple Square Missionaries

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from Cache Valley, are one of five senior couples serving in the Salt Lake Temple Square Mission serving with over 200 sister missionaries on Temple Square. Sister Holland explained that the sister missionaries come from over 60 countries where they speak 40 plus different languages. Some sisters speak three to five different languages. They are strong in the Gospel and work hard, with every minute of their day scheduled from 6:00 am to 10:30 pm. The sisters and couples take care of the two Visitor's Centers, the Tabernacle, and the Assembly Hall from 9:00 am to 9:00 pm. They are there to tell visitors the historic nature of the buildings and monuments on the Square.

In addition, they also serve at Welfare Square in the Humanitarian Center and at Deseret Industries. They also serve in the two Teaching Centers in the Visitor's Centers where they take online calls for Bibles and Books of Mormon requests and chats and online teaching from all over the world. Elder Holland explained that the sisters who serve on Temple Square have the opportunity to serve three months in a different mission within the United States if they desire.

Sister Wang is from Taiwan and speaks three languages, English, Mandarin Chinese and Taiwanese. Her father is the pioneer of her family who met the missionaries 30 years ago while working at the post office. After being baptized, he had a difficult time and did not go to church. After marrying, he and his wife were taught by the missionaries again. As their faith strengthened, so did their activity. They were sealed in the Temple in 2006. Sister Wang and two older brothers are all serving missions. Sister Wang feels the Gospel of Jesus Christ can change people's hearts. It changed her dad and her family. She loves teaching how pioneers traveled to Utah and how they sacrificed and is grateful that the missionaries first came to Taiwan 75 years ago.

Sister Couper, from Scotland, spoke of the great pioneers who, because of their great faith in Christ and the Church, came to Utah from Scotland. She is also proud of her own pioneers, her mom and dad. Her mom was the youngest of five children in a Christian family. As a young child she

fell in with the wrong people, had two children and was married by the age of nineteen. She met two missionaries and decided she wanted her son to grow up to be like them. She was baptized, divorced and moved to the main island of Scotland where she met her future husband. Her dad joined the Church with his grandmother. He gained a testimony by reading and praying about the Book of Mormon. He did not stay active until he contracted a serious illness, which he felt was a wakeup call to become active. He worked with the missionaries and became a strong member. He has received many blessings, including being married in the Temple, serving on a mission and serving as a Bishop. She also loves talking about the pioneers and the Church.

Steve Smith provided the Pioneer of the Month Report. He retired from the military after traveling all over the world with his wife and six children. He loves his country and is a passionate patriot. He comes from an English and Danish Protestant background. When Steve joined SUP he didn't realize he had any pioneer ancestors. Within a month of joining SUP he received a message from Family Search that he had Utah pioneers. David Sandborn and Electa Chamberline Miles were from New Hampshire and married in 1813. In 1832 they were baptized into the Church by Orson Pratt and confirmed by Lyman Johnson. In 1836 they moved to Kirtland, Ohio where David received the priesthood and became one of the Presidents of the Seventy. As persecution of the Saints increased, he moved his family to Farr West, Missouri, journeying with Brigham Young and Joseph Smith. When the Mormons were expelled from Missouri, they moved to Nauvoo, Illinois, where he continued to serve in the Church until his death in 1845, leaving his wife, Electa, and seven children. Electa eventually joined the Willard Richard Company with two of her sons and a daughter with her children and two orphan children and left Winter Quarters in June of 1848. They reached Independence Rock in September of 1848. They then traveled to Dry Springs where there was no water, and through the mountain snows in October. They arrived in the valley on October 19. Electa received her endowments in the Salt Lake Endowment House in 1864 and died in 1867 in Centerville.

CHAPTER NEWS

PORTER ROCKWELL CHAPTER - Salt Lake City South, Utah



Spencer Condie

The Porter Rockwell Chapter has had some outstanding presentations made by some of the best historians in Utah and Church history. In January Alexander Baugh, the department chairman of the Church History Department at BYU talked to us about Liberty Jail where Joseph Smith was incarcerated for many months before he was allowed to escape. On February 27 Richard Bennett, a professor at the BYU Church History Department told about Horace K. Whitney

and his diary which described his journey from Nauvoo to Winter Quarters and from Winter Quarters to Utah in 1847. Sometime after his wife, Helen Mar Kimball Whitney wrote a reminiscence of that same trip. He compared the two descriptions of this very important trip. He has edited and published those accounts in his book, *The Journey West*. On March 27 we listened to Kent Powell, now retired from the Utah Historical Society, tell us about people who had Utah connections and their experiences during World War II. Thomas Harrison, who survived the Bataan Death March and as a POW in Japan was especially poignant. Emma

Hellwing's story of being an Austrian Jewish Refugee in Salt Lake City during the war also very touching. In April we were instructed by Elder Spencer Condie, Seventy-emeritus, who discussed many interesting and spiritual experiences he had while writing his biography of our Prophet: Russell M. Nelson: Father, Surgeon, Apostle.

On May 10, our chapter, accompanied by members of the Salt Lake chapter and others, "Treked" to Promontory, Utah, to witness the festivities surrounding the 150th anniversary of the driving of the Golden Spike as the east and west were joined via the railroad. Besides uniting the nation, it signaled the end of the "Pioneer Era", as immigrants could now cover distances in days what previously had taken many weeks or months to cover.



Golden Spike

PORTNEUF CHAPTER - Pocatello, Idaho

The Portneuf Pioneers held a dinner meeting March 28, at the residence of Steve Riley, which was at one time the old Tyhee Ward Church building of the Pocatello Tyhee Ward. Karl Loveland, now 80 years old, served as a bishop in the Tyhee Ward for 8-1/2 years some 50 years ago. Neil L. Anderson, now a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles grew up in the Tyhee Ward during the term of Bishop Loveland. Bishop Loveland told of incidents that happened showing what an exemplary young man Neil was. He also read a letter Neil sent to him while Neil was serving a mission in France. Twenty-five other missionaries served missions during his term of Bishop.

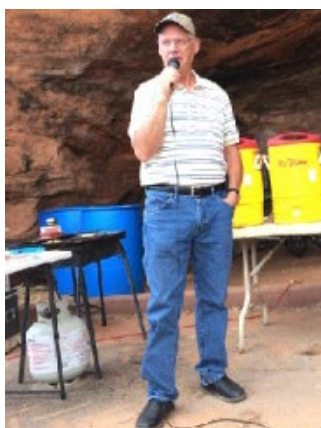
Karl talked about his work in the sheep industry back in

those days and the challenges they had to raise money for a new church building. The members were mostly farmers and did not have a lot of money, but the members raised \$200,000, their part of the new building and had the building paid for when it was dedicated.

Karl has served in the Mission Presidency of the Idaho Boise and Idaho Pocatello Missions. Karl and his wife Peggy presided over the Arizona Tucson Mission for the Church from 1993-1996. He currently serves as a sealer in the Idaho Falls Temple. Karl is a respected potato grower in the area in addition to their family livestock operations. A Pot Luck Dinner featuring a Potato Bar was enjoyed as part of the evening events.

CHAPTER NEWS

RED ROCKS CHAPTER - Kanab, Utah



Randy Merrell

The Red Rocks chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers held their monthly dinner meeting at Cave Lakes, a few miles north of Kanab. Although history about Cave Lakes seems to be somewhat scant, our President-Elect, Randy Merrell gave some remarks about the area which include a number of caves, some with a regular supply of water.

Randy told the group (and showed pictures) of some of

the area around the home area there. Among the interesting things seen is the signature of Frederick Dellenbaugh on one of the cliffs in the canyon. Dellenbaugh was on one of Major Powell's trips through the Grand Canyon. Merrell's comments sparked some comments from members who

have had some thoughts about Cave Lakes. There was a time when almost all of Kanab's culinary water came from the caves in Cave Lakes Canyon.

This year our chapter had seven young folks apply for our scholarship of \$1,000. The final winner of this scholarship was Kelly Bistline. There were six other applicants: 2 from Fredonia, 2 from Kanab and 2 from Valley, according to Bob Gurr, chairman of the Scholarship Committee



SALT LAKE CITY CHAPTER - Salt Lake City, Utah

At the June 6 meeting of the Salt Lake City Chapter Ron Watt gave a presentation on the Golden Spike celebration. These are some of the thoughts brought up in his presentation. Obviously, with the attention to the Railroads stemming from the Spike 150 commemoration, and all of the organizations around Utah who had displays, events, publications, and much more, there has been much to absorb during these days of attention and celebration.

Rail cars began in England when they built rails for the coal cars - originally pulled by horses, and later they used steam engines to move them. The saints were first in Kanessville, Iowa (later Council Bluffs), which was the jumping off point to come west, which took 3 months by wagon. In 1853 Jefferson Davis was interested in building a rail road, but no agreement on a route across the United States - maybe North (too much snow), Central, Southern, and deep South. Theodore Judah (crazy Judah) in California wanted to find a route through the Sierra Nevada, Daniel Strong was building a toll road from Sacramento to Reno, Nevada, and he wanted to go over Donner Pass (only one

summit). Judah organized the California and Pacific Rail Road (CPRR) in 1858 and wanted money from the Federal Government, so he interested four men in putting \$1,500 apiece to start the Railroad, then when he learned the four were secretly meeting to push out Judah, he decided to go to New York to find someone to buy out the four, but died on the way. The four remained to build the rail road.

How do you build a railroad?

Well you need: Surveyors - Graders - to build bed 2 feet above ground level, tunnels, bridges, trestles, and need cross ties (16 foot wide roadbed) - Rail Setters - need rails, fix plates, spikes, gaugers, 4' 8 1/2" (coal car gauge), 30 foot rails (400 to the mile), (what is tie treatment?) - Labor - UP was Irish and Civil War Veterans - Labor - CP was Irish (until went to Gold fields), Chinese (5,500 in California) - Chinese were good workers, 80% of 10,000 - Supplies - horses, mules, dumpsters, food, rails, ties, water and coal for steam locomotives, fireman, engineer, re-supply depots - UP bring from East by rail - CP buy in the east and ship

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around Cape to California, then Sacramento - Preferred 2% grade, 2.4% ok, maybe 3%, but not 4% - Cliffs, 15 tunnels through Sierra Nevada 16' high by 30' wide - Summit was 1,600 feet - 2 years to build - shaft in middle -both ends and middle outward - Worked on most tunnels simultaneously

using black powder, nitro-glycerin for a while until too dangerous, then black powder again - Pay - Chinese \$31/month, Irish \$30/month - Food - Irish - meat and stream water. Sincere thanks to Ron Watt for sharing!

Upcoming events:

The Days of '47 Royalty

August 1st - Rhett James - Pioneer Eliza R. Snow: Massachusetts to Salt Lake Valley

September 5th - Tom Alexander - Brigham Young

October 3rd - Jerry Borowman - Porter Rockwell

November 7th - open

December 4th (first Wednesday) - LDS Business College Institute Choir under the direction of Ric Decker

SETTLEMENT CANYON CHAPTER - Toole, Utah

Josh Curtis, an investigator with Tooele City Police, told a gathering of 60 members of the Sons of Utah Pioneers that nearly all the illegal drugs distributed in the Tooele area originate from Salt Lake Valley.

Heroin, cocaine and methamphetamines are by far the three most popular illicit drugs in Tooele, Curtis said. "Unfortunately, cocaine is making a big comeback," he added.

Because of the somewhat overwhelming battle of tracking down the manufacture and sales of heroin, cocaine, and meth, the use of marijuana is down the priority list of arrests and prosecution, the police detective said. Curtis, a member of the Tooele Drug and Gang Task Force, said that a half an ounce of meth is "a lot in Tooele." Typically, Tooele distributors sell drugs in small amounts. He compared that to a recent Salt Lake City arrest that he was involved with where officers confiscated six pounds of meth, \$2,500 cash, and a loaded gun.

Utah's high property theft rate ties directly to drugs. "Drugs are a form of currency and property crimes are difficult to prosecute," Curtis explained.

The Tooele investigator explained that dealing drugs in the Tooele area is usually not a lucrative business. Although it can be discouraging for police to arrest suspects, only to see them released - sometimes within hours - the public can play a critical role in helping curb the local drug problem.

"Drugs are like weeds. They are always going to be there, but if you ignore them they will take over and may be nearly impossible to get rid of once they get out of control," Curtis said. He advised SUP members to keep their eyes and ears open in their neighborhoods. Curtis said that at any given point in time, there are only three or four officers policing Tooele streets.

Citizens can watch neighborhood homes and notice who is coming and going. Keep your eyes open for short-stay traffic and things that look suspicious, Curtis advised. He said recording license plates often proves valuable in police investigations.

Before he became involved in his law enforcement Curtis said he considered those involved in drug crimes as bad people. "I've since found out that they are usually decent people making real poor decisions."

He shared a handful of stories of local people who took responsibility for their crimes, turned their lives around, and now make a positive contribution in the community.

"The drug problem is not a law enforcement problem, said SUP member Mike Hansen, who recently retired from his career as an officer with Utah Adult Parole and Probation. "It involves the full circle of police, medical, judicial, schools, parents, and the community."

The Sons of the Utah Pioneers meet monthly, usually at the church located on 200 West and 200 South in Tooele.

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CHAPTER NEWS

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Because of the Independence Day holiday, the next meeting is July 11, at Spears Farm 394 West 200 South, Tooele.

The Sons of Utah Pioneers awarded \$1,000 scholarships to two Tooele County graduating seniors earlier this month. Morgan Brandon of Stansbury High and Sydnee Bird of Tooele High each earned a collegiate scholarship based on their academic achievement and community service. Brandon, the son of Bill and Malissa Brandon, will attend Tooele Technical College where he will pursue certification in welding. Bird, the daughter of Keith and Debbie Bird, will pursue a degree in child development at Utah State University in Logan. The Sons of Utah Pioneers preserves the memory and heritage of early pioneers of the western United States. The local chapter generally meets on the first Thursday of the month at the Tooele 4th Ward, 200 West

200 South. Because of the Independence Day holiday, this month they will meet on July 11 at the Spears Farm, 394 West 200 South.



Scholarships

SEVIER CHAPTER - Richfield, Utah

Wednesday May 15th the winners of our essay contest read their winning essays after we had a pizza fest at 6:00pm at the Richfield Firehouse. The essays this year were exceptional and many of the class winners picked by their teachers would deserve to be chosen as our chapter winners. We will be publishing most of the class winners in the Chapter Newsletter over the next several months. JoAnn Topham put together a booklet containing all these essay that was available at the May 15th Chapter meeting.

Our 5 Chapter winners this year were:

Georgia Goold from Pahvant Elementery, daughter of Danny & Stephanie Goold. Her essay was about Zadok Knapp Judd Jr. her 3rd Great Grandfather. Tyler Mathews from Pahvant Elementery, son of Christian & Melanie Mathews. His essay was about Tarlton Lewis (TheGrand Old Man) his ancestor.

Kate High from Monroe Elementery, daughter of Dan & Ashley High. Her essay was about Brigham Young (The Lion of the Lord)her 7th Great Grandfather.

Emma Pieper from Monroe Elementery, daughter of Karl & Allysa Pieper. Her essay was about Ephraim Hanks her 4th Great Grandfather.

Ayden Nielson from Monroe Elementery, daughter of Matt and Michelle Nielson. Her essay was about Lorenzo Johnson (Builder of Zion) her 5th Great Grandfather.

Each of these students received a \$50.00 account at Zions Bank, the other class winners received a \$25.00 account. Thank you Zions Bank.

In May we gave Scholarships in Richfield and South Sevier High Schools The Sevier Valley Chapter of SUP gave out three \$500.00 Scholarships to area High School graduate students to attend Snow College Richfield. Recipients were:

TeeAnna Adams daughter of Travis & Wendy Adams of Glenwood.

Kaylie Jenson daughter of Darrin & Lettie Jenson of Annabella

Joseph Erickson son of Shane & Janene Erickson of Monroe. Congratulation to these bright and gifted scholars.

Wednesday June 19 the Chapter meeting will be the Doc Schock story told by Lyman Forsythe. Doc Schock was a very interesting man who lived around this area. He was a Civil War Veteran, Herbal Doctor, Grass Valley Rancher, Horse Breeder, Miner and Member of the Salt Lake Philharmonic Orchestra as well as many other ventures. Lyman Forsythe has done extensive research on the man and will have some wonderful stories to tell. Potato Bar at 6:00 and program follows at the Richfield Firehouse

July we will have no program and August will be our Fishlake venture with more information in next newsletter.

CHAPTER NEWS

TAYLORSVILLE-BENNION CHAPTER - Taylorsville, Utah

The Taylorsville-Bennion Chapter had another great meeting this month. We had Mike and Janet Brown speak to us about their mission to the Ohio Cleveland Mission as Mission President and wife.

They gave us a history of Kirtland, Ohio. This included some history of the Prophet Joseph Smith and how people were so willing to help him and his wife. Issac Morley helped with the Manti Temple, built a home for Joseph and Emma on the land that he owned. He also gave property to others as needs arose.

Mike and Janet reminded us that the First Vision was exactly that, the First Vision, and that Joseph Smith and others saw the Father and the Son on other occasions also.

This was an interesting evening for all in attendance. We would invite any that would like to attend out meetings on the second Monday of each month at Jim's Restaurant on Redwood Road in West Jordan. In July we will be having the Days of '47 Royalty speak to us, along with our National president, Tony Tidwell.



Mike and Janet Brown

TEMPLE FORK CHAPTER - Logan, Utah

The Temple Fork Chapter focused on the Rome Temple in its May dinner meeting. The speaker was Greg Merrill, who recently completed a two-year Public Affairs Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and was highly involved in many aspects of the construction of the Rome Temple. He had served a mission to Italy 50 years earlier.

He began by reviewing our Church's history in Italy. An important event occurred in 2012, when the Church was granted full legal authority in Italy, which made it possible to begin negotiations to build a temple in Italy and authorized marriages to be performed by Church authorities.

He reviewed the temple construction materials. The marble used in the interior came from Italy and Spain. The wood came from Africa. The exterior granite came from Italy. The large 50-foot mural in the Visitor Center was painted by Joseph Brickey of Orem, Utah, assisted by a group of artists. Murano Glass and Swarovski Crystal designed the large stained-glass window display in the Visitor Center.

The Rome temple site is about twice the size of Temple Square. The Lord guided the site selection. All sites in Rome, on which construction is proposed, has to have trenches dug every 10 feet and if any archeological material is found, buildings cannot be built on it. There was none at the site, but some were found just outside the site.

The temple required eight years to construct – the longest construction time of any temple except the Salt Lake Temple. One challenge was the plan for curved walls inside and outside of the temple. The other contributing factor was contractors. The first went bankrupt part-way through the construction. The work of the second did not meet Church standards. On the third try, the contractor and most of the workmen were from the United States.

He ended his presentation with some information of local interest. One of the paintings hung in the Rome Temple was painted by a recognized Logan artist, Kent Wallis.

CHAPTER NEWS

TEMPLE QUARRY CHAPTER - Salt Lake County, Utah

The Temple Quarry Chapter's June dinner meeting featured Ray and Marilyn Anderson who recently returned from Brazil serving as LDS Charities Humanitarian Affairs Specialists.

Ray and Marilyn were imminently qualified for this work starting with Ray's proselyting mission in Brazil, his international business education, her public teaching experience, their family living in Brazil for 4 years (including 2 of their 4 children being born in Brazil), and having served a previous LDS Public Affairs mission in the Caribbean.

Most of their time was spent training therapists to properly assess and prescribe wheelchairs. It is better to have no wheelchair than to have the wrong one, they explained. But they exhibited the best in pioneer spirit as they travelled the most remote part of Brazil on dirt roads and flat bottomed boats to bring "all terrain" wheelchairs to 8 young members of the Waiapi Tribe who have only been known to the outside world since the 1970's.



Ray and Marilyn Anderson

Their presentation was entitled The Power of One which provided inspirational stories of individuals who ended up making a big impact on others. This included a brief history of the LDS church in Brazil growing from very humble beginnings to the current vibrant and self-sustaining church.

TIMPANOGOS CHAPTER - American Fork, Utah

On June 20, 2019, the Timpanogos Chapter held their monthly dinner meeting. The guest speaker is Dr. A. Lynn Scoresby, BYU teacher and a professional family psychologist. Dr. Scoresby is the author of "Bringing Up Moral Children in an Immoral World" and other books.

In view of the tenure of many of our chapter members, Brother Scoresby entitled his remarks "Bringing Up Moral Grandchildren: In an Immoral World." Without telling who it was, Brother Scoresby began with some great humor stating that Grandparents and Grandchildren have a common enemy. He then went on to explain that Grandparents have a very direct and positive effect in rearing moral grandchildren. In the past, textbooks used by students did not have anything about moral development. Students were not sure what moral development is. Brother Scoresby taught between 500 and 600 students a semester at Brigham Young University, yet there was nothing in the lesson material about morality. This perked the interest of Brother Scoresby and he began his research on the topic. He soon found that grandparents can have a significant influence on grandchildren which helps them become socially better and with a stronger sense of right and wrong.

Eskimos have 52 different words they use to describe snow and ice. As a comparison, the United States has numerous words for the term "cars." The point was that if you don't know the word, you may not see conditions about you. Brother Scoresby then asked, "Which words do you know about morality?" After a number of responses, Brother Scoresby stated, "If we don't know the words, we may not know the condition of our children."



Dr. Scoresby

Brother Scoresby then related a number of words describing individuals which seem to live morally, but the individuals themselves could live lives quite contrary to the meaning of the words. For instance, an individual could be described as responsible and dependable, but at work be corrupt.

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CHAPTER NEWS

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Brother Scoresby then set the basis for moral behavior, which is that when people live together they need to not hurt or harm others (or themselves) but rather help and uplift them. The perfect example was the Lord, Jesus Christ. The Lord is trying to establish His moral order. His most condemning word was for those who live in hypocrisy. The Lord wants strong communities, but his rules of membership are a willingness to love one another and help each other.

World War II started to change the meaning of morality. Morality became more vague. For instance, would it be okay for a man to steal medication to insure his wife would live? The Lord has said, "Thou shalt not kill," yet commanded Nephi that "It is better that one man should perish than that a nation should dwindle and perish in unbelief."

Brother Scoresby went on to explain how to teach high quality morality to children. Using good communication, trust and love are some of the keys. Use a vocabulary

that has to do with moral development. Use skills to help people. Describe experiences from which they can learn. Ask permission from parents about talking to their children about helping or hurting. Use your own experiences in life. Use family gatherings to talk about and teach a certain subject on morality. One certain activity that can help insure a temple marriage and missionary work is for the parents to teach the scriptures in their home. Use the influence of the Holy Ghost as taught in John chapter thirteen.

Our grandchildren are growing up in a hostile and immoral world. As grandparents we can tell them that, "Here are things that I think are true and that you ought to pay attention to also." We have a lot of wisdom from the past that is not being used any more. Help our children care about what we have to offer. Get involved with grandchildren. "We don't want to miss their lives."

UPPER SNAKE RIVER VALLEY CHAPTER - Rexburg, Idaho

The May Member meeting of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, Upper Snake River Valley Chapter, was held on June 20th, 2019. Chapter president Doug Ladle conducted the meeting.

At the beginning, a vocal solo was performed by Clare Julander. She sang "I will." She began her singing career at the age of two and had performed in many venues. She had served a LDS mission in Montana and been married for a year.

After the meal, birthdays and anniversaries in June were announced. Louis Clements gave a short presentation about Conley Watts, a famous basketball player who played

for Madison High School and invented the jump shot in basketball.

The main speaker was Robert Pyle, a member of the chapter. He had grown up in Cody, Wyoming. He gave a historical presentation about Buffalo Bill Cody and the Mormon colonization of the Big Horn Basin. He showed slides and gave a narrative about how Buffalo Bill looked to the Mormons to help build a canal for water irrigation of the northern section of the basin. They also worked together to build up the colonization of Cody and surrounding communities.



Clare Julander



Pioneer Museum Rigby



Robert Pyle

SUPer DUPer Day at This Is The Place!

The Sons and Daughters of Utah Pioneers invite you to come and enjoy a fun day
at
This Is The Place Heritage Park!

July 20, 2019
9:30am - 5pm



10:30 am
Pioneer Children's Memorial Dedication
by President M. Russell Ballard

Your all inclusive ticket for activities in The Village gives you...

- » NEW Pioneer Children's Memorial
- » Panning for Gold
- » Irrigation Station Splash Pad
- » Train Rides
- » Pioneer Games
- » Craft Projects
- » Petting Corral
- » Native American Village
- » Pony Rides
- » and much more!!!

Also available for additional charges...

- » Great grub at the Huntsman Grill
- » Additional food options
by Caley's Catering
- » Flavor Burst Ice Cream
- » Brigham's Donuts
- » Shopping at the Heritage Gift Shop
and ZCMI Candy Shop

SPECIAL PRICE!

Adults	\$7
Seniors (65+)	\$6
Children (3-11)	\$5
Children (2 and under)	FREE

SUP and DUP members
and their guests can purchase
their discounted admission
tickets in advance at

www.thisistheplace.org/sup-dup-tickets

or at The Park on July 20.



Caley's
Catering



This Is The Place Heritage Park
2601 E. Sunnyside Ave. SLC, UT 84108
801-582-1847 · www.thisistheplace.org





**The National Society of the
Sons of Utah Pioneers
Presents**

The Days of '47 Sunrise Service

July 24, 2019

7am Assembly Hall on

Temple Square

Keynote Speaker

Elder Lawrence E Corbridge

Free to General Public

All are Welcome

Great Kick-off to your Pioneer Day Celebrations!

Come Walk with The Sons of Utah Pioneers Days of 47 Parade

July 24, 2019 8:30-11am

Call 801-484-4441 to Sign Up!



Brigham's Ball

January 11, 2020

Save The Date

More Details Coming Soon!



LEGACY SOCIETY

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



The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers

Statement of Pledged Bequest for

_____, Donor

Benefitting The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers

Name _____, Donor

Address _____

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

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

or _____ % of his estate

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

LEGACY FUND ENDOWMENTS

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

LEGACY SOCIETY CONTINUED...

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

JOIINT UNDERSTANDING

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

SIGNED:

Name of Donor

Date _____

Acknowledged:

President, The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers

Date

ACKNOWLEDGED:

Corporate Secretary

Date

*The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers
3301 East 2920 South Louise Avenue
Salt Lake City, UT 84109*

Do Something Monumental!



Universities and non-profits across the country develop a sound financial footing through the generous donations of their friends. One of the most special ways to do something monumental is through the gift of life insurance. Extra, unneeded life insurance can be donated. Alternatively, a new policy can be started, allowing a person to make a modest monthly donation to pay the premium and, in return, getting themselves a charitable deduction while insuring the Sons of Utah Pioneers of a generous donation that was multiplied many times.

Life insurance donations are just one way to do something monumental. Below, is a larger list. Let us know which you would like to learn about. Please consider each of these ways:

- Life insurance donations (existing)
- Annuity donations (new or existing)
- Charitable Gift Annuities
- Donations of appreciated stock or other assets
- IRA donations
- Something else you would like to consider: _____

To find out how you can do something monumental, please return this form to SUP headquarters, or contact our charitable giving specialist, Steve Kruman, at (800) 992-2778 or (435) 463-2778.



IRA Charitable Rollovers Are Extended Permanently

Support the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers in a simple and highly efficient manner!

If you have reached age 70 ½, you can roll up to \$ 100,000 from your IRA to the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

- ✓ To qualify, the transfer must go directly from your IRA to the SUP
- ✓ Gifts made from your IRA (up to the \$100,00 annual calendar year limit) are not reportable as taxable income
- ✓ The gift cannot be used for any income producing Planned Gifts
- ✓ The gift will qualify toward your Required Minimum Distribution Obligation

Contact our Planned Giving Specialist, Steve Kruman, today at (800) 992-2778, or email wiseradvisor@reagan.com to learn more!



The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers

National **CHAPTER EXCELLENCE** Awards

Report Form for **2019** Year Due February 15, 2020

Complete All Criteria Listed before December 31, 2019 and Check Boxes Upon Completion

1. PIONEER VALUES EXCELLENCE

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

2. STRENGTHENING MEMBERSHIP/LEADERSHIP EXCELLENCE

- Chapter Executive Council will attend Chapter Presidents Council February 23, 2019.
- Chapter Board Members and Chapter Executive Council will attend the 2019 Fall Training in October or November.
- Accomplish a "NET" increase in National membership, including Family and Friends, over the previous calendar year.
(“NET” means paid memberships not including deaths, move-aways, missionaries, and other valid reasons to drop away)
- Hold eight or more Chapter Meetings and eight or more Chapter Board Meetings during the year.
(may not conflict with National Events)
- Chapter Members participate in one or more Treks annually.
(may include National Events)

3. COMMUNICATION EXCELLENCE

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

2019 Gift Subscription Scale:

1-9 Members	1 Gift Subscription	60-69 Members	7 Gift Subscriptions
10-19 Members	2 Gift Subscriptions	70-79 Members	8 Gift Subscriptions
20-29 Members	3 Gift Subscriptions	80-89 Members	9 Gift Subscriptions
30-39 Members	4 Gift Subscriptions	90-99 Members	10 Gift Subscriptions
40-49 Members	5 Gift Subscriptions	100+ Members	12 Gift Subscriptions
50-59 Members	6 Gift Subscriptions		

4. HISTORICAL PRESERVATION EXCELLENCE

- Chapters will accomplish at least **ONE** of the following criteria:
 - Establish one approved new monument or historical marker, or major reconstruction of an existing monument.
 - Clean, repair or improve two existing monuments or markers.
 - Maintain or restore one Pioneer-era structure that is available for public view.
 - Organize Members to accomplish a specific project in SUP Library in cooperation with Library Directors.
 - Other Historical Preservation Projects with written permission from the National Executive Council.

Chapter _____ Signed By _____

Revised: October 2018

2019 Chapter President



The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers

National **CHAPTER RECOGNITION** Awards

Report Form for **2019** Year Due February 15, 2020

Complete Each Category According to Instructions before December 31, 2019 and Check Boxes Upon Completion

1. PIONEER VALUES RECOGNITION

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

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

2. STRENGTHENING MEMBERSHIP/LEADERSHIP RECOGNITION

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

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

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

- Accomplish a "NET" increase in National membership, including Family and Friends, over the previous calendar year.
(“NET” means paid memberships not including deaths, move-aways, missionaries, and other valid reasons to drop away)
- Hold eight or more chapter meetings and eight or more Chapter Board meetings during the year.
(may include National Events, and may not conflict with National Events)
- Chapter Members participate in one or more Chapter Treks annually.
(may include National Events)

3. COMMUNICATION RECOGNITION

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

- Publish a chapter newsletter 4 (or more) times each year.
- Submit details and pictures from chapter events to the Trail Marker 4 (or more) times each year.
- Submit at least 1 article about the Sons Utah Pioneers, Chapter or National, to local or nearby news media for publication.
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Chapter _____ Signed By _____

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

National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers

3301 East Louise Ave, SLC Utah 84109

NATIONAL HERITAGE SUSTAINING MEMBER



AUTHORIZATION FOR AUTOMATIC PAYMENTS

I authorize and request NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS to initiate debit entries to my account, by and through AUTOMATED PAYMENT SYSTEMS, hereinafter called APS, and to debit the same to such account as indicated below at the depository financial institution indicated below. This authorization is to remain in full force and effect until APS has received written notification from me of it's termination in such time and manner as to afford APS and depository financial institution a reasonable opportunity to act on it.

Member Name: _____, Member Number: _____, Chapter: _____

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

Bank or Institution Name: _____

Bank or Institution City, State: _____

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

Bank Routing Number: _____

Bank Account / Credit Card Number: _____

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

Bank / Credit Card Account Owner Signature: _____

Date: ____/____/____.

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

Payment will be Monthly unless otherwise indicated here: _____

**ATTACH VOIDED CHECK / CREDIT CARD IMPRINT
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