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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



We hope everyone enjoyed the Golden Spike Symposium last month. President-elect Wayne Hinton put on a wonderful event. By the time 'Diesel Dan' spoke, we all felt like eight-year-olds playing with our Lionel Train sets again! Elder Steven Snow spoke at the Symposium Banquet and brought the silver spike that Brigham Young drove in to complete the Utah Central Railroad, which joined Salt Lake City to the Transcontinental

Railroad line in Ogden. We will be publishing many of the talks from the symposium in an upcoming issue of the Pioneer Magazine.

At the banquet, Stewart Radmall was presented with the SUP Presidential Award for Meritorious Service for 2019 in recognition for his 37 years of service and 16 years watching over SUP monuments throughout the west. He has compiled over 400 pages; noting pictures, GPS locations, and histories on each of our monuments. He also coordinates their repair and maintenance with each of our chapters. Special thanks go to our National Staff. Linda, Heather, Pat and John put in many late hours to make the symposium a super success.

We also had our best turnout yet for our annual cleanup day. Our National Headquarters building and grounds look great and we repaired 80 chairs and several tables. Thanks to everyone. "Many hands make light work."

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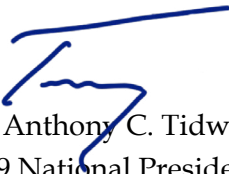
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Gentleman, get your wives enrolled in the pioneer sewing bee class that will be held on Saturday, June 29. They will be making pioneer dresses, start to finish. My wife Kathy made her dress last year and now she won't miss opportunities to wear it. The dresses could be worn at the SUPeRDUPeR Day on July 20 and at the 24th of July Sunrise Service and Parade! Add a little lace, and it is perfect for the Brigham's Ball!

Get this date on your calendars! July 20th at 'This Is The Place' State Park, we are unveiling and dedicating seven monument groupings to the children who died crossing the plains. Many General Authorities and dignitaries will be attending. Unlike previous years, where our speaker addressed us in the evening, this program starts Saturday morning, so plan on being there before 10 am. Bring your children for this unique event.

On July 24, we once again get to start Utah's celebrations off by sponsoring the Sunrise Service in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square. This one hour service begins at 7am and features the Days of 47' Royalty and Elder Lawrence E. Corbridge as our speaker. You are all welcome and encouraged to wear your pioneer outfits to this service. Afterward, join us in starting off the grand Days of 47' Parade by walking with or pulling a handcart. Any children over 11 are welcome to walk. Call National HQ for any details.

A lot of exciting events are on tap this summer. Hope to see y'all there!


Anthony C. Tidwell
2019 National President
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WELCOME NEW MEMBERS!

NAME CHAPTER

NEW ANNUAL MEMBERS

Frank W. BuddMorgan Pioneer
Jon B. Holbrook Salt Lake City

NEW ANNUAL CONVERTED FROM F&F

Sid Lanham Temple Quarry

NAMECHAPTER

NEW LIFE MEMBERS

Stephen Crosland.....Sanpete County
Sean R. SteinerOgden Pioneer

CHAPTER ETERNAL MEMBERS

David Hughes Horne Salt Lake City
James B Ostler..... Temple Quarry
Louis Pickett..... Jordan River Temple

THE MISSION OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS

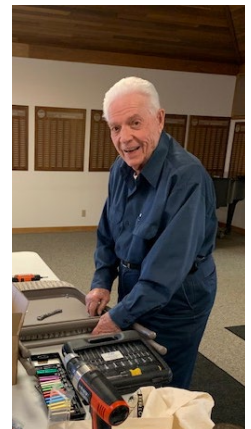
1. Come to know our fathers, and turn our hearts to them.
2. Preserve the memories and heritage of the early pioneers of the Utah Territory and the western U.S.
3. Honor present-day pioneers worldwide who exemplify the pioneer values and qualities of character.
4. Teach these values and qualities to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

NATIONAL NEWS

BUILDING CLEAN UP DAY

Building Clean Up Day fell on May 4th this year, so we had a lot of fun with May the Fourth be with you, Star Wars themes. We had 21 people join us for 2019 Building Clean Up Day. A lot of great work was done, and a lot of fun was had by all. Besides the wonderful help to repair and maintain our Headquarters Building, this is a chance to enjoy each other's company while working side by side with members of our National Board and Executive Council, and done by noon on a Saturday. Repairs were made to 75 Chairs in the Heritage Hall by Darrell Newbold, Terrence Williamson, Tom Alexander, and Stewart Radmall. The side yard was weeded by Steve Packham, Val Parrish, and Chad and Joanna Stowell. The Parking Lot Side Strip and Tree Box were weeded by Don Parry, Sharrif Dajany, and Jeff Booth. Bob Wall resurrected a weed eater from the dead, and kept

on working in the Tree Box and Side Strip. Tony Tidwell and Brad Clayton helped removed a fallen tree and other weeding in the parking lot. John Elggren pulled weeds from a planter bed in the back of the building. Pat Cook deep cleaned the bathrooms including polishing the floor tile, and vacuumed the fireplaces and nooks and crannies around the interior. We even had a visit from little Brigham Davis and his bubble blowing purple dinosaur, along with his big sister Nicole. Linda Sorensen (Building Manager) directed and assisted everyone with everything, many thanks to her for coordinating this event. And many thanks to all of you for helping to keep our National Building as beautiful as possible and our National Expenses as low as possible! Thanks to you all! And join us again next year, this is surely too much fun to miss!



NATIONAL NEWS

2019 NATIONAL SYMPOSIUM



The SUP National Symposium was an extra special treat this year being one day after the Sesquicentennial of the Golden Spike joining of the Transcontinental Railroad. Topics included Tom Alexander's history of Brigham Young and the Latter Day Saints' involvement in the construction of the Union and Central Pacific Railroads, Ron Watt's Denver and Rio Grande Western Beginning and End, Wayne Hinton's Construction and Development of Utah's "Mormon Railroads", Dan Kuhl's Legacy of the Golden Spike Modern Railroad Service in Utah; and the keynote address was from Church Historian Steven E Snow who presented Brigham Young's Role in Bringing the Railroad to Utah: We Want the Railroad!

This was a fantastic program packed with fun and insightful information with a stirring vocal rendition of Come Come Ye Saints by Dr. Melissa Hinton. We also had the special privilege of seeing and handling the silver Spike and Mallet used for the Utah Spur Line to Salt Lake City

eight months after the Golden Spike at Promontory Point, and kept in Brigham Young's personal collection since then.

The annual Presidents' Award for Meritorious Service was presented to Stewart Radmall for 57 years of dedicated service and 16 years of excellent leadership over the SUP National Monuments. National President Tony Tidwell explained that Stewart had been given a 4 page list of monuments 16 years ago, and was told to go find them. Since then he has collected photos of each monument, GPS coordinates of 90% of them, and a record of ongoing conditions and repairs, compiled in a 407 page book that is now available to view on our website. Stewart Radmall accepted the award to the sound of applause that became a standing ovation. Thank you Stewart Radmall.

Many thanks to all of the participants in the 2019 National Symposium, and to SUP President elect Wayne Hinton for organizing this event!

ANNOUNCEMENTS



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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



It is a very humbling experience to have been nominated and asked to be a candidate for the position of president elect for The Sons of Utah Pioneers (SUP). The pioneer spirit was instilled in me at an early age by my grandmother, Margaret Cannon Clayton, or as we called her "Grandma Bob." She was born in Salt Lake City in 1886 and would tell me stories of pioneers she knew or had close

ties to. I was told stories of William Clayton, George Q. Cannon and Daniel H. Wells, all of which are my great great grandfathers. The strength I learned and felt from these stories has sustained me and given me strength throughout my lifetime. I feel a connection to these men and countless others who have gone before me and paved the way for my testimony and who have made me who I am.

I was born in Salt Lake City in 1959 and was raised in the Rose Park area. I didn't have the typical high school job; I loaded trucks on a dock after school beginning at age 15. After graduating from high school I served a mission in the Indiana Indianapolis Mission. After returning home from my mission, I studied police science at Weber State University, I went into the "family business" of public safety and service. My grandfather, David Clayton had been a police officer in Salt Lake City and my father, Robert Clayton was a Captain with the Salt Lake City Fire Department. My dilemma was which occupation to pursue. Ultimately, I chose both. I retired from the Utah Highway Patrol as a Sergeant with more than 30 years of service. When we moved to Grantsville in 1985 I joined the Grantsville Volunteer Fire Department. I continue to serve the citizens of Grantsville with over 32 years of service. I am currently a Captain, the Training Officer and the Fire Marshal. I have also had a post Highway Patrol career for the past seven years as the Safety Director for Walmart Transportation managing 200 drivers and covering the mountain west region.

I have been married to my wife, Mardee, for 36 years. Together we have 4 children and 11 grandchildren. Our family is scattered from Sheboygan Wisconsin, to Logan Utah, and down to Tucson Arizona.

About 14 years ago the Twenty Wells Chapter of the SUP was organized. Myself, and a few others were the charter members. In my chapter I have served in many positions including Chapter President. In 2010 I was invited to be an A.V.P and served in that position for six years and for the past three years have served as the membership director for the SUP and as a national board member.

In The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints I have served as Bishop, Young Men's President (ward and stake), Financial Clerk, Scout Master, Primary and Sunday school teacher, Emergency Preparedness Specialist and am currently a Ward Missionary.

As I get older and wiser I am drawn to the past and the history of those who went before me. My mother's father, Frank Paramore was born in Salt Lake City in 1878 and died in 1918, a victim of the great flu pandemic. By the time I came along that was the only story ever told about him. I feared his history may be lost forever. Then, two years ago my daughter, Melissa, found one document from July 1918 with his name on it. It turns out he was in Spring Canyon near Helper Utah working as a stone mason and had registered as a forty year old for the World War I draft. Now we know three things about his life. The stories are out there. The ones we know and the ones we discover need to be preserved for those who follow us. I would like to end with the following quote by President Gordon B. Hinckley concerning those who have gone before us:

"I hope you never get over being thankful to them [pioneers.] Let us read again and again, and read to our children and our children's children, the accounts of those who suffered so much"

Thank you for your support of the SUP and the values we all hold.

UPCOMING ELECTION CANDIDATE FOR NATIONAL PRESIDENT

MIKE PAULOS



A warm hello to my fellow Sons of Utah Pioneers friends! I am Mike Poulos, current president of the Lehi chapter. It is truly an honor to have been selected as a candidate for National President for 2021.

Born and raised in Hayward, California in 1952, I grew up knowing little of my ancestry. Although there were several family trips to Utah to visit my grandmother

(descendent of Perrigrine Sessions), most 'family history knowledge' came from my Greek grandparents (originally from Piana, Greece) who settled in the central valley of California. They taught me 'love of family' through their example of hard work and family values (true modern day pioneers!). Although originally baptized into the Greek Orthodox religion, I was later baptized a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at the age of 9. As a young man at 15, I became inspired by my Teachers Quorum Advisor who, when teaching, provided a spiritual awakening for me. As a result, I served in the Alaska-British Columbia Mission from 1971 - 1973. Upon my return, thoughts turned to a young woman I had met in my Seminary years. Seven months later, Kris and I were married in the Oakland, California Temple... and so the journey of an eternal family began. Today, we are the parents of two incredible children and their respective spouses, and eight grandchildren - four girls and four boys!

My desire to become involved in law enforcement began with the Manteca (California) Police Department as a Reserve Police Officer. Eventually, an opportunity opened with the

California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (CDCR) as a correctional officer - and the trek of a lifetime began.

My years with CDCR opened opportunities aligned with personal abilities. Ultimately, I went through the ranks... from Correctional Officer to Director over the state's "maximum security" prisons.

During all these years, service to others was important. I was provided with opportunities to serve in a bishopric, Young Men's President, Stake Young Men's Presidency, Advisor in Priest, Teacher, and Deacon Quorums, and Scout Master. In addition, I served on the Boy Scouts of America Counsel Executive Board as Counsel Commissioner for the California Central Valley.

After 35 years in law enforcement, retirement sounded its call... and a move to Lehi, Utah to be near family.

In 2012, Kris and I were called to serve 23 months in the Ohio Cleveland Mission at the Kirtland Visitor Center. It was an experience we will always cherish.

In 2015, we accepted a three-year Service Mission assignment with the Lehi Young Adult Stake Institute. Upon our release, I was called to the Lehi Young Adult Stake High Council and assigned to the Saratoga Springs YSA Ward - where I currently serve.

As members of Sons of Utah Pioneers, we are forever grateful to acknowledge and share our pioneer heritage. Named or nameless, these 'giants in history' are the personification of Service and Sacrifice. Their example is a catalyst for us today in meeting the goals of our national organization, our local chapters, even our families, communities, and Faith. I wish to serve as National President to maintain these wonderful goals envisioned to benefit our membership.

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](#).

ARCHER WALTERS

Submitted by Wayne Hinton

Archer Walters was born to Henry and Sarah Walters on July 29, 1809 at Cambridge, England. He married Harriet Cross on August 26, 1837 at Sheffield, England. Harriet was born October 21, 1809.

Archer's mother, Sarah, died May 5, 1811, leaving Archer motherless two and a half months shy of his second birthday. He was raised by his father.

Archer and Harriet were taught the gospel and were baptized members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day saints in 1848. Until this time they had never thought of leaving England.

When Brigham Young set forth a plan, called the Perpetual Emigrating Fund, designed to assist in bringing poorer converts to America by ship, then transporting them by train to Iowa City, the family was excited. Under this plan, at Iowa City the immigrants would be outfitted with handcarts which would carry their minimal belongings as the people, themselves, would walk pulling their handcarts to the Salt Lake Valley.

Archer had said he would give his life if he could reach the "Valley of the Mountains in the land of Zion, with my family, that they may grow up under the influence of the Gospel of Christ."

By this time, Archer and Harriet had five children: Sarah, born November 16, 1838; Henry, born October 14, 1840; Harriet, born August 8, 1842; Martha, born September 9, 1844; and Lydia, born September 23, 1850.

With his wife and four daughters and one son, Archer left England as a PEF immigrant aboard the ship Enoch Train on April 6, 1856. The ship left from Liverpool, England and arrived safely at Boston on May 1, 1856.

From Boston the immigrants took the train to Iowa City arriving on May 12, 1856, where they were to be outfitted with handcarts. Because he was a carpenter and had a set of his own tools, Archer was immediately put to work making handcarts and building coffins for those who died in the Iowa City camp. On the 1,300 mile trek from Iowa



City to Salt Lake City, Archer repaired handcarts and continued to build coffins for those who died along the trail.

The Walters family, along with the other immigrants who arrived aboard the Enoch Train traveled in the Edmund Ellsworth Company, the first of the handcart companies. The Ellsworth Company left Iowa City on June 9, 1856.

Archer kept a detailed journal of the company's travels for most of the trek which has proven to be a rich first hand account of the first of the handcart companies, and which has often been quoted by historians of the handcart companies including Wallace Stegner. Unfortunately, Archer made his last entry in the journal on Sunday September 14, twelve days before the company arrived in the Salt Lake Valley on September 26, 1856.

His work repairing handcarts, pulling his handcart and making coffins while often going without enough to eat wore him down. After September 14, Archer was too ill to write and he had to ride in one of the supply wagons. He never recovered from his illness and died in Salt Lake City on October 14, 1856 at age 47. His wife, Harriet, and the five children all survived the journey. Harriet lived another 27 years, dying on September 30, 1883 in Salt Lake City. The five children remained faithful, steadfast members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Sarah, the oldest, became a plural wife of William Clayton, journalist of the Pioneer Company of 1847 and author of the hymn, "Come, Come Ye Saints." She gave birth to eleven of William Clayton's many children.

Archer Walters gave his life to reach Salt Lake City and just as he had hoped they would, his wife and children did grow under the influence of the Gospel of Christ.

For many years Archer's handcart was on display at the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers Museum and Library in Salt Lake City as it was considered one of the best original example of an actual handcart company handcart in existence.

Calendar of Events

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

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JUN

NATIONAL BOARD MEETING

29
JUN

PIONEER DRESS SEWING PARTY

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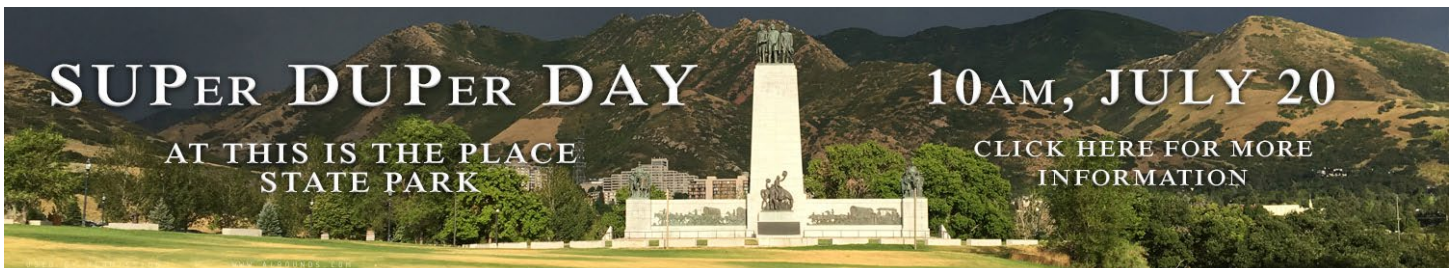
JUL 16

NATIONAL BOARD MEETING

JUL 20

SUPER DUPER DAY

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JUL 24

SUNRISE SERVICE AT THE ASSEMBLY HALL AT TEMPLE SQUARE

JUL 24

DAYS OF '47 PARADE

JUL 27

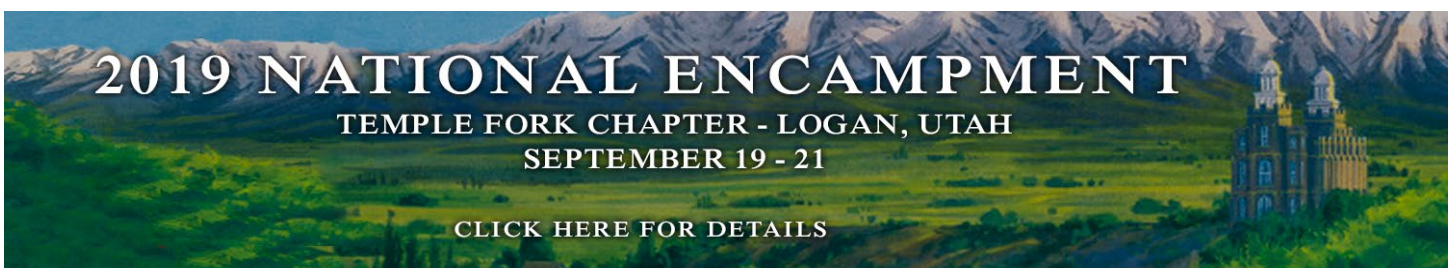
NATIONAL PAST PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL

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:

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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

The Boulder Dam Chapter began their Dixie Cotton Mission Trek on April 27, 2018. We met at the temple visitors center in St. George, Utah on Saturday morning. We were met by Kent McComb who was our tour guide. We talked about the Temple and Honeymoon Trails and then we took a tour of the St. George Temple Visitors Center. We learned many things about the construction of the temple and how the Temple and Honeymoon trails were used to haul some of the wood for the building.

Next, we went to the winter home of Brigham Young. Kent McComb explained the calling of 309 families to settle the Dixie Cotton Mission. We toured the home listening to stories from the Senior Missionaries.

We had lunch at Chuck-a-rama and then headed to the McQuarrie Museum that is run by the Daughter of the Utah Pioneers. We had several members of our group that saw pictures of their ancestors who helped settle the area as we toured this beautiful museum. Our President, Clare Tobler, found out that he was a cousin to the docent that was working at the museum.

We concluded our trek by visiting the Jacob Hamblin Home. The Senior Missionaries told us stories about Jacob Hamblin and his special friendship with the Native Americans in the area. They gave us a tour of the home and interesting facts about the Hamblin Family. We had a fun-filled day with friends and a lot of history learned and reviewed.



Brigham Young's Winter home



McQuarrie Museum



Jacob Hamblin Home

CHAPTER NEWS

BOX ELDER CHAPTER - Brigham City, Utah

In our chapter meeting May 8th we honored three high school seniors with a \$1000 scholarship each. Kayle Harris and Talie Durbin were from Box Elder High and Elizabeth Morgan Hawkes was from Bear River High. They had family members there for the presentation and each spoke and expressed their appreciation for the help it will be to them.

Bruce Whiting gave a short history of one of his relatives and it was very interesting to hear about them. Phineas



Scholarships Kayle Harris, Talie Durbin, Elizabeth Hawkes

Cook, a recent convert was on his way with his family to join up with the Saints from Michigan. He had built a fine new wagon and his Uncle had given him two young oxen for the trip. They arrived at Walnut grove and met William Smith, the prophet's brother who was following Strang and other apostates like John E Page and John C Bennett. The apostates tried to persuade Cook to forget following Brigham Young, but after much soul searching and a wonderful dream during the night he awoke with a feeling of peace and joy, alive with the Spirit and ready to continue on their way to meet up with the saints in Iowa. Following the spirit and trusting in the Lord he forged ahead and camping one night was visited by Parley P Pratt, who wrote the tract A Voice of Warning that had been instrumental in Cook's conversion. The Spirit abounded and the Cook family rejoiced at finding true faithful friends.



Bruce Whiting

CENTERVILLE CHAPTER - Centerville, Utah



Centerville 1st Ward

Centerville Chapter held their dinner meeting with spouses and friends on Thursday, May 2nd and had 71 people in attendance. Brent Schick, past president, conducted the meeting and presented the name of Bernell Loveridge to be

sustained as the new President Elect for the year who was sustained by the members in attendance. Brent also showed a new booklet that has been compiled entitled Centerville First Ward, History of the Relief Society 1869-1979. The material was gathered from the extensive records of Edna May Walton and compiled by Erin Roberts. It is being made available to those interested in Centerville history and has also been sent to the Church History Department.

Our guest speaker for the evening was Elder Brian K. Taylor who was sustained as a General Authority Seventy in 2017 and is serving in an Area Presidency. Elder Taylor spent the evening talking about two subjects, John Taylor, his ancestor and his dealings with President Nelson in his current assignment.



Brian Taylor

Elder Taylor talked about meeting with President Nelson for the past two days including the 1st Thursday meeting that is held with the first presidency, the Quorum of the Twelve, and the Quorum of the Seventy. He told some personal experiences with President Nelson that showed his loving and caring nature and his amazing ability to remember names and events. He stated that President Nelson is the "most kind hearted and tender person on earth."

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Elder Taylor then went on to talk about his ancestor, John Taylor, and some special stories that showed his kindness to his family. He told a particular story about putting his own life in danger to go back to Nauvoo at night to retrieve a rocking horse that his nine-year-old son had left behind in their hasty departure and was crying because he didn't have it. He also told about the last day in Carthage that his

grandfather had with the prophet Joseph Smith and singing the song "Poor Wayfaring Man of Grief." The song helped drown out the mobs malicious chanting outside and also the meaning of the words particularly the verses six and seven.

Elder Taylor ended his presentation with his strong testimony of the Church, its leaders, and our Savior, Jesus Christ.

COTTON MISSION CHAPTER - St George, Utah

A group of twenty SUP Cotton Mission members gathered at the Albertsons store in Washington on May 11th to trek to the Enoch, Utah area. After a prayer by Thad Stewart, the group caravanned to the site of Fort Johnson where a descendant of Joel Hills Johnson gave us a brief history of Johnson, his discovery of the springs along the bench to the east and his eventual settlement of the area. He requested of George A. Smith permission to settle the area. The area was a vast, natural grass pasture of several thousand acres. Johnson was given permission to settle the area with the stipulation he would feed the local church leaders' cattle on the area.

With the ensuing trouble with the Indians and the Walker war, Johnson and his group built a fort about a quarter mile to the west of the "Johnson Springs", as they became known. The walls were of mud (no brick, rock or wood was used), about six to eight feet high. One room houses were constructed inside, against the outer wall and two towers were built on the southwest and northeast corners. The fort is gone now but some of the foundations, mounds and remnants can still be seen. Large cottonwood trees grew around the fort and some still remain, though the oldest have died and been cut down. Several of the very large trunks are still on the property.

The group then traveled to the iron foundry built and operated by John Pidding Jones, for twenty years. The steel smelting furnace still stands, lined with fired brick he made, and the coke oven remains are also visible nearby. The furnace produced nails, horseshoes and other larger items used in the area, including items for the building of the St George Temple.

The group then drove to a small museum west of Enoch dedicated to Joel Hills Johnson, the founder of Enoch. Johnson was a natural poet and wrote over a thousand songs and poems on a wide variety of topics. His most famous poem was put to music by Ebenezer Beesley and is known today as High On The Mountain Top, composed in Enoch. This hymn is sung often by the Tabernacle Choir at Temple Square and by saints around the world. A rousing rendition of the hymn was sung by the group at the conclusion of the presentation about Johnson.

The trek concluded with a cordial gathering at Culver's for lunch. It was a beautiful day, sunny, clear and only a slight breeze. The group was in awe of the amazing grit and determination exhibited by these early pioneers who carved a living and civilization out of a hostile and unsettled land.

EAGLE ROCK - Idaho Falls, Idaho

We had as our guest speakers, Bob and Sandy Hudman. They spoke of their beginnings as natives of Idaho Falls, marriage, family, and successful business life. They served a mission in the Philippines where they taught about sound principles of personal money management. They have been called upon by the Quorum of the Twelve. They have taught at BYU and continue to speak and teach. These teachings have been adopted into church publications and have reached millions of people. They continue to receive letters of gratitude from many who have practiced these principles.



Bob & Sandy Hudman

CHAPTER NEWS

JORDAN RIVER TEMPLE CHAPTER - South Jordan, Utah

Our Chapter has traditionally awarded two scholarships and three pioneer essay awards at this time of the year. We awarded \$1,000 college scholarships to Sarajane Hale from the Riverton High School and to Danielle Pidcock from the Herriman High School.

Our fourth grade pioneer essay awards were given to: Alex Danielson, Hawthorne Academy in West Jordan; Chenice Osborne, Hawthorne Academy in South Jordan; Dexter Hudson, American Heritage School in South Jordan

As a chapter, our leadership sincerely thanks our membership for their fund raising efforts that allowed this chapter to continue to present these scholarships and awards

to these marvelous youth with such an exciting future in their lives. A very very worthwhile project. Thank you to all for your help and assistance.



*Alex Danielson
Essay winner*



*Chenice Osborne
Essay winner*



*Danielle Pidcock
scholarship*

LEHI CHAPTER - Lehi, Utah

This month, our Lehi Chapter bid a final goodbye to Eric D. Larson, who passed on May 9, 2019. Eric is survived by his wonderful wife, Marilyn, five children, 12 grandchildren, and 5 great grandchildren. We will certainly miss him!

At our monthly dinner meeting, held May 13th, we were honored to have four graduating seniors from our local high schools (Lehi and Skyridge High Schools) and their parents, in attendance. Each of these seniors was recipient of our SUP Chapter scholarships.

Later, Lehi Chapter member, Jim Strong, told a little about himself before beginning his presentation to our chapter on birds and other animals he has photographed. Jim was born in the small mining town of Terraville, South Dakota in 1934. The town only had a population of about 450, and Jim's home only had cold running water until he was in the 8th grade. His family moved around because of his father's work. Toward the end of the Korean Conflict, he joined the Army. He worked in aerospace for 31 years and, during the last fifteen years of his career, he was a tool project engineer for Hercules Incorporated, in Magna, Utah. Jim is married to LaVee Strong and they have 5 children, 12 grandchildren, and 13 great grandchildren. His hobbies include gardening, knife making, family history, and photographing birds.

After his retirement from Hercules Incorporated, he began working as a volunteer at the Hutchings Museum in Lehi, Utah. He was asked to teach at the museum about the different types of rocks, Native Americans, as well as

birds and small animals. He became interested in birds and bird feeding, and learned a lot from Utah County Birders Organization. He then began photographing birds, deer, and other animals. His presentation provided information and images of over 300 types of birds, along with deer, coyotes, and other animals that make their home in Utah, either year-round or as part of their migration.

During his slide presentation, he described the different features and colorings that make each bird or animal unique, then provided information about each of them. Jim explained how the Mormon pioneers brought the English sparrow with them to Utah, hoping it would prey on the codling moth. However, the English sparrow found easier prey to catch, and lost interest in eating the moth. He also shared an image of a beautiful American Bald Eagle, and noted that it was our national emblem. He explained few nest here, but many winter here in Utah as part of their migration pattern.

An amusing story he told was about Native American Indian tribes and turkeys. Certain Indian tribes would not eat turkey because they thought it was such a dumb bird, and believed if they ate it they would become dumb as well. Jim showed a slide of a beautiful owl and explained they have great hearing and eyesight, but do not have a sense of smell. This allows them to eat skunk and not have the smell bother them. We also learned that crows, ravens and jays were all very bright birds, but ravens were the most

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intelligent. He described the Peregrine Falcon as the fastest bird, with a diving speed of 200 miles per hour. This diving speed allows them to catch smaller birds of prey.

We learned of several species of local birds, such as the American Gold Finch that reside here year round and are approachable, and provide beautiful music. Jim also described how the Eurasian Collar Doves in Lehi are crowding out the morning doves in their fight for food and space. Interestingly, Jim showed an image of a Roadrunner he photographed in St George. He explained that they can

run up to 20 miles per hour, but are shy, and can be found in the St George area. Another image we viewed was of the California Seagull that, during pioneer times, got rid of the crickets. He explained they can now be found at most local McDonalds or Costco parking lots (laughter appropriate!).

Jim concluded his presentation by showing several images of deer, bison, and coyotes and explained that there are 6 coyotes living within Lehi City limits. The coyotes are smart and will run off with small, domesticated animals if they are left outside.

MAPLE MOUNTAIN CHAPTER - Mapleton / Spanish Fork, Utah

On May 16th John Smith and his wife Diane spoke to the Maple Mountain Chapter about the activities that are occurring in the SUP National Library. John has been associated with the Library for the past couple of years as the SUP National Library Director. He joined the Sons of Utah Pioneers in 2005. His father had been a member for several years. He comes through the line of Jesse N. Smith, who is a cousin to the Prophet Joseph Smith Jr. Since joining the SUP, he has been active in many leadership positions, both in chapters and at the national level. Before assuming a leadership role in the National Library, he served as the National Treasurer and Secretary.

Diane has been assisting in the library for several years as a volunteer. They explained that together they and other volunteers are taking those family history and Utah history books and the memorialized plaques on the walls of

hundreds of Utah pioneers and are creating procedures to digitize the entire collection to have them available on line. He shared with us a number of ways we can better utilize the resources that have been assembled by the National organization over the years. He strongly emphasized that it is our building and our library and encouraged us to use it. He also gave us an invitation to come and work in the library as a volunteer joining the over 20 that are already there.

He explained that because of the histories that were housed in the Library they are an affiliate of Family Search and collaborate to access common histories, materials and genealogies. It was a very informative meeting. We were all amazed with the work that is going on in the library with the materials that are there.

MILLS CHAPTER - Salt Lake City / Mill Creek, Utah

Michael Bennett gave the Pioneer Minute on his great-grandfather, Richard Bennett. Most of Richard Bennett's family joined the church. But Richard never did. To placate his wife he agreed to move to "Zion" only if she agreed that before moving they would save sufficient funds to move back to England. They crossed the plains in 1868 when John, Richard's son and Michael's grandfather, was three years old. They built a home in Salt Lake City. Two years later the house burned down including all the money they had saved to return to England.

When John was 13, he went to work. He returned home

from his first day's labor with 50¢ in his pocket. Because he knew of his father's difficult financial circumstances, he gave all his money to his father. To which Richard asked, "Have you paid your tithing?" John asked in turn, "Why should I pay my tithing you don't pay yours?" To which Richard as a nonmember of the church responded "Have I raised my son to be a thief? You are a baptized member of the church. You have accepted obligations. Now go see the bishop and he will take your tithing."

James Rich spoke on his efforts to help others "manipulate the public perception for fun and profit." More particularly,

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James described his work as “representing yourself to individuals in the best way to understand what your intended position is.” Modern companies and individuals in politics desire to get their message across to the general public. In order for them to achieve their greatest support they package their message in a way in which the general public can relate to and accept their message. For example, Walmart is the largest employer in the United States outside the Federal Government. They sell 26% of the country’s cereal. It was important to Walmart for the public to understand the importance of fresh food delivered at fair prices, especially to poor people who may not have access to good food at fair prices.

How much can we influence others? Rich asked the question and received the same answer for ten years in a row. What percentage of the general population is against increased spending on welfare? Seventy percent are against increased spending on welfare. Of that same pool

of individuals, what percentage is in favor of increased spending on assistance to the poor? Again the answer was 70%! “As a policy there is no difference in spending on welfare and spending to help the poor. It is all a perception.

Many companies do not do what is necessary to help people change their perception. The real key to changing perception is to begin with presenting a truth or a principle that everyone can agree with, like “children are our future” or “we want every hard-working American to have access to a job.” Then you must associate yourself with that principle. For example, when trying to keep soda in schools, Pepsi promoted the principle that, “No one knows how to parent better than parents themselves.” Then Pepsi introduced the concern that, “The fat cats in Washington want to take away your right to parent by dictating what your child can and cannot drink in school.” The result was that parents wanted the choice, so soda remained in the schools.

June’s speaker will be Stayner Landward.

MORGAN CHAPTER - Morgan, Utah



Scholarship Winners

On Monday, May 13, 2019, 6 PM, in the High School, The Morgan Chapter of the Utah Pioneers in conjunction with The Morgan High School National Technical Honor Society are combining efforts to raise money for scholarships to benefit students at our school. Along with community

support, we are having an evening of Cowboy Poetry and music, a cup of chili and prize drawings for a considerable amount of prizes. An attached file contains information concerning this event. Plan on attending this special worthy cause in support for our students.

PORTNEUF CHAPTER - Pocatello, Idaho



Karl Loveland

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 81/2 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

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\$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.

RED ROCKS CHAPTER - Kanab, Utah

Members of the Red Rock Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers enjoyed a pizza dinner with salads and dessert on May 2. Following the dinner Brother Don Burton, a former area vice president of the area told us much about the settlement of Parowan, known as the "mother town of southern Utah."

He alluded much to the book, "Over the Rim" by Parley P. Pratt which was about a large group of men who were called to explore southern Utah with plans for settling here. He spoke of Susan McCord Robinson. She apparently came from Nauvoo, to Cache County, to southern Utah. She

had quite a number of young children and one slave, John Burton. She was told to keep John Burton all her life. The slave in the end was buried in Parowan in an unmarked grave. The temple work was later done for him.

At one time the settlers of Parowan were asked to venture further south to what now is Cedar City. After spending some time there they decided to return to Parowan, stating "lets stay here until the weather clears and until the wind stops blowing." He left us with the question, "did they ever return?"

SALT LAKE CITY CHAPTER - Salt Lake City, Utah

The 1838 Mormon-Missouri War: Causes, Conflicts, and Campaigns. Alexander L. Baugh was our speaker. This presentation was so full of information, that it is nearly impossible to summarize in a short newsletter article. He took us from 1831 through 1838, detailing a lot of events which led to the expulsion of the saints from Missouri. I took notes, and two dozen photos of his slides, but would have to sit through the lecture a few more times to absorb all of this history. I will share some of the slides and a little commentary, but you should invite him to your chapter for the "full" treatment, which I cannot fairly cover here. This is, after all, the result of a lifetime of research, on-site visits, collaboration with other historians, and so forth.

He covered the events of the Mormons settling in Jackson County, then Clay County, and Caldwell County, which was created by Alexander W. Doniphan, who at the first was an attorney for the Mormons, saw them through several of their difficulties, then became a member of the Legislature in Missouri, thus able to establish Caldwell county for them. Thus it was thought that all of difficulties would end if the

Mormons had their own county, but this was not the case. The saints had to move a fourth time, to Davies County.

This is an overview of the major events occurring in this period of church history. There were details given by brother Baugh about each of these discussion points, about who of the church members took differing positions, were in some cases excommunicated from the church, while there were other events taking place on the part of the Missourians. I know I am being vague here, but one is hard pressed to equal brother Baugh in his presentation.

Brother Baugh has tracked down who were the prominent church members who dissented from the church, or from being supportive of the Prophet Joseph. He showed us several maps which tracked the various events during this period, explaining the actions of the Mormons and those of the Missourians as all these events unfolded over the years 1831-1839. Of the most infamous was the raid on Haun's Mill. -Alonzo Cook

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Friday, May 10th, 2019, 150th Anniversary - Golden Spike Historic Site

Several members of our chapter joined the Porter Rockwell Chapter on a chartered bus to attend the celebration, along with an estimated crowd of 15,000 people, arriving in time for the 11 AM program, which featured the presence of the Jupiter and No. 119 railroad engines, an ceremonial driving of a new Utah copper spike (each driver gave a "token" tap), speeches by the Governor of Utah, the President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Utah's two senators, U.

S. Secretary of Transportation, and the ambassadors from China and Ireland, and more. It was reported that the event was covered by more than 200 journalists from over 80 news outlets from around the world.

Part of President Nelson's speech was: "All the transcontinental railroad spikes--gold, silver, iron, and now copper--are symbols of how important it is to come together from various countries and cultures to celebrate our accomplishments. They are reminders of what can be accomplished when we join hands." --Church News

SALT LAKE PIONEER CHAPTER - Salt Lake City, Utah



Donald F. Hull, member of the Mormon Yankees basketball team featured in the movie "Spirit of the Game," was guest speaker at the May 8 meeting of the Salt Lake Pioneer Chapter. He told of his extraordinary experience and the impact it had on missionary work. Many were able to view the movie, "Spirit

of the Game" before the meeting to learn about Don and the Mormon Yankees.

Hull was born in Hooper, Utah. His great grandparents were pioneers and early settlers in Franklin, Idaho. Don attended Weber High School and played three sports, baseball, football, and basketball. He was offered several college athletic scholarships but chose Utah State University because he could play both football and basketball. He was the last person to letter in both in the same year and was captain of both teams.

He earned a B.S Degree from USU, a Doctor of Dental Science and a Master's in Orthodontics from Washington University. Hull has served as bishop, stake president, in the San Jose California Mission presidency, and 5 missions. He served as President of the Los Altos California Rotary Club and President of the Stanford Area Boy Scout Council.

Hull was missionary in Australia when that country was preparing to host the summer Olympics. He was one of the missionaries selected to help train the Australian basketball team, an experience that was recently featured in the movie "Spirit of the Game." For over 27 years he played competitive Senior League basketball. At age 83, he still plays basketball three times a week. Don is married to Annette Hovey. They are parents of four children, 14 grandchildren, and 4 great grandchildren.

Val Parrish, chapter president, will announce a summer social soon. Monthly lunch meetings will resume the second Wednesday in September with former Utah Congressman, successful life insurance executive, hospitality industry developer, and mission president, Dan Marriott, as speaker.



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SETTLEMENT CANYON CHAPTER - Toole, Utah



Christina Torriente-Roby

When Christina Torriente-Roby first stuck her toe into the waters of religious films, she never envisioned the journey of joy that would soon follow. Torriente-Roby addressed 50 members and guests of the Settlement Canyon Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers May 2. She shared a handful of memorable moments from her 10 years as a producer, director, and actress for Church of

Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints film productions.

Acting was perhaps the furthest profession from her mind when she started on a career path as a single mother. She later discovered “a burning desire in my heart to tell stories through film,” She told the gathering, “I have seen the hand of the Lord over and over again in my experiences acting, producing, and directing.”

During her 10 years of religious film work, Torriente-Roby has jumped among those disciplines as smoothly as a skilled athlete playing multiple positions. While she may best known for her acting in *The Cokeville Miracle*, *Ephraim’s Rescue*, and *The Writer’s Block*, Torriente-

Roby extends her talents working on projects for Mormon Messages, seminary and institutes, church history, and public affairs with the Church.

While playing a role crossing a rapid river in *Ephraim’s Rescue*, Torriente-Roby felt the tangible fear of drowning. *Ephraim’s Rescue* is a religious historical drama based on the true story of Ephraim Hanks who was called to rescue the people of Martin Handcart Company. Although she was a strong, experienced swimmer, in one scene she found herself in precarious and life-threatening situation that could have swept her to death.

She shared other stories from her personal and professional life where she overcome what at first seemed insurmountable trials. “There is so much hope to be found in the midst of trials,” she said. Torriente-Roby also expressed her appreciation to the volunteers of the SUP chapter who work tirelessly on museums, monuments and other projects. “I have a special appreciation for your diligent work in preserving the history of those who came before us,” she told chapter members and their guests.

The local chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers meets monthly on the first Thursday at the Tooele 4th Ward building, 200 South and 200 West.

SEVIER CHAPTER - Richfield, Utah

Wednesday April 17th Program. Beginning at 6:00PM at the Richfield Firehouse we had Dave Ogden’s famous Milk Can dinner. After dinner, life at Robber’s Roost was told by Gaye Marie Ekker who grew up in the Robbers Roost area. She shared her wealth of knowledge about the history and reputation of this hard to reach area of Central Utah. She shared her experiences living at the Roost and the experiences of her brother as he ran the ranch operation there for many years. We were all well rewarded for attending. That presentation whetted our appetites and peaked our interest to go see the Roost for ourselves.

Wednesday May 15th. The winners of our essay contest will read their winning essays after we have eaten pizza at 6:00PM at the Richfield Firehouse. The essays this year were exceptional and any of the Class winners picked by

their teachers would deserve to be chosen as our Chapter winners.

May 17 and 18 Robber’s Roost Trek.

The Wednesday June 19 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.

July we will have no program and August will be our Fishlake venture.

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TEMPLE FORK CHAPTER - Logan, Utah

The Temple Fork Chapter is gearing up for its awesome National Encampment, September 19-21, 2019, in beautiful Cache Valley, Utah. Five wonderful tours are arranged. These include a full-day tour of the neighboring Bear Lake Valley and Montpelier, Idaho and will include a tour of the National Oregon California Trail Center Museum and the impressive Paris Idaho Tabernacle. A half-day tour in the morning and afternoon of the historic Logan theaters (and Cache Valley has many!) and of the historic areas of Cache Valley, a morning tour of the famous Utah State University Space Dynamics Laboratory, and an afternoon tour of the

highly acclaimed American West Heritage Center, which offers a look at how our pioneers lived and will include demonstrations of blacksmithing, pioneers guns, and country doctoring. Wonderful entertainment is included each day with catered meals, including a recognized musical group, Sassafras, which focuses on pioneer music, the hilarious and musically talented Four Hims, and a keynote lecture by Kenneth Godfrey, former Institute Director and acclaimed Church historian. We look forward to many joining us for this event.

TIMPANOGOS CHAPTER - American Fork, Utah



Academic Scholarship Recipients

On May 16, 2019, the Timpanogos Chapter held their monthly dinner meeting. Future Pioneers were recognized as seven \$1000 Pioneer Values Scholarship were awarded to seniors from three High Schools. The recipients are: Lone Peak High School - Robert Ethan Rasmussen, Pleasant Grove High School - Elizabeth Shaw and Annika Skinner (whose scholarship is in memory of Shirley B. Gibson), American Fork High School - Madison Hess, Cheyenne Marie Ingalls (whose scholarship is in memory of Gene Ingersoll), Parker Ryan Bond (whose scholarship is in honor of Carl Ingersoll) and Cole J. Van Ausdal (whose scholarship is in honor of Dan and Karen Adams).

The guest speakers were Elder Craig Hunt, Sister Jill Hunt and Elder Art Robbins. They serve at the new Lehi Family Search Center. A power point presentation was given to the audience.

Elder Robbins began his presentation by describing the Lehi Family Search Center, giving its address, hours and the fact that there are a number of software engineers who work on the top three floors of the building. He then described the various functions available to search for family information. The first is an "absolutely phenomenal" Discovery Area wherein you can visit various topics such as "All About



Elder Hunt



Elder Robbins

Me" where you can discover the meaning of your name and interesting facts about the year you were born. A second area is "My Time Machine" where one can go back in time and look at what life may have been like with ancestors. A third area is "Where I Came From" which details photos, stories and immigration maps of family.

A fourth area is "My Famous Relatives" which discovers how one might be related to church leaders, political leaders, founding fathers, inventors and even famous celebrities. Interestingly, this activity can tell one how far removed they are from those they find. Elder Robbins for instance is related to Samuel Thompson, a second lieutenant in Company C of the Mormon Battalion. He is also a fourth cousin of Joseph Smith as well as a cousin to Elder Jeffrey Holland.

Three other areas in the Discovery Center were the "Picture My Heritage" where ones face can be superimposed onto the cultural dress of the time, "Picture Our Heritage" where one can pose using a number of different backgrounds and lastly "Record My Story" where groups or individuals can capture family history memories in a state of the art video recording studio. Brother Robbins stated, "Nothing turns your heart more than reading about your ancestors." He also discussed that while we may remember and know our grandparents,

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our own grandchildren may not know them, therefore the importance of recorded family history.

Elder Robbins went on to discuss the Research Department where staff members "can help you fix problems and repair errors." There are 38 computers in a main work area and 13 more elsewhere. There is also a play area for children as adults work on their histories. There are classrooms for group education which have another 24 computers. The Research Department uses many programs for discovery in addition to Family Search.

In duplicating such items as pictures, tapes, slides, etc, the Family Search Center has very sophisticated and sometimes costly machines that can produce, as for instance, 85 photos per minute and 900 slides in an hour to a USB drive. VHS tapes can be converted digitally to a file format and then quickly reproduced to make copies. Books can also be quickly copied as well as audio cassettes and old negatives. Some events require a reservation, but much can be done by simply dropping in to the center.

Sister Hunt then spoke of a number of different experiences of individuals using the center successfully and sometimes in somewhat miraculous circumstances. There was a group of Chinese visiting the center where staff speaking Chinese were there to help. A woman from Columbia, who only spoke Spanish was helped. Sister Hunt stated that when you are researching in the center, "You are entitled to the Spirit." There was a man in tears learning about photos and stories of grandparents whom he had never known. There was the woman who didn't even know how to turn on a computer, who after a short time was doing very well. Two sisters, one a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the other not a member, came to the center. The sister who was not a member showed very little interest in the member sisters activities, until she caught the spirit of family research. She stayed for two hours after her sister had left and was excited about what she was finding.

One sister working in the center was making corrections in her genealogy. During the process, she found out that the sister working next to her was a relative.

Sister Hunt referred to a conference talk of Elder Dale G. Renlund of the Quorum of Twelve Apostles as he spoke of many blessings if we engage in faithful family history work. She also referred to Elder Quentin Cook as us being blessed in every aspect of our lives through family history work. Lastly, Sister Hunt spoke of a young boy discovering biblical heritage of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob and then stating that, "I have learned that family is important to Heavenly Father."

Elder Hunt then related his experience in being called as the Director of the Family Search Center. He stated that he and his wife knew very little about family history. As he was called, he was told that all he needed to do was find 120 missionaries to serve in the center. "They came." Missionaries were vitalized and blessed. There were also 21 young missionaries with limitations, but nevertheless could serve well in the center. About 50,000 people came to the Lehi Family History Centers last year. There are thousands of young people that come. "Young people walk through and it comes alive for them. They see ancestors as they have never seen them before." There was an eight year old young girl who brought her mother and father to the center. She told her parents to get an iPad and then showed them how to log in. They spent well over an hour together in the center.

Elder Hunt spoke of the onslaught of the world to destroy the family. He spoke of the work done in the Family Search Center as the ability for us to "put on the full Armor of God to gather each other together and save." He stated that family history includes temple work. Miracles happen every day in doing such work. However, there are many that have a fear of getting started. Many have questions. Elder Hunt invited our Timpanogos Chapter members to "Come to the Center. We can help you and you will see miracles."

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 May 16th, 2019. Chapter president Doug Ladle conducted the meeting.

At the beginning, four students were presented the "Carry On" Merit Award. This award includes a beautiful pioneer picture with the student's name on a brass plaque along with a check for \$400.00. These students were: Dalan Weber, Sugar/Salem High School; Quelyn Sellers from Madison High School; Jaren Rodeman and Christina Wilson sharing the award from Rigby High School.

The light supper was spaghetti, tossed salad, fruit salad, garlic bread, and cupcakes. After the meal, birthdays and anniversaries in May were announced.

The special musical number was provided by Natalie Bell, a junior at Madison High School. She played "Fantasy" on her tenor saxophone and was accompanied by Megan Felt.

The program featured Mark Seeley, Cowboy Poet, and a member of the Fall River Boys Cowboy Poetry Duet. His cowboy poems were a great favorite of the members.

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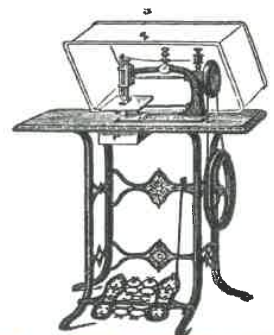
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What kind of Fabric Should I get??

Pioneers loved color. Any natural Earth Tones or True Colors in floral or small geometric prints. Blue was a feminine color, and red was masculine, but both were seen with both genders. Try to **avoid** modern neon colors or unnatural pastels and prints larger than 1 square inch. **Favorites were florals, uneven polka dots, woven stripes, woven plaids.**

60 inch and 45 inch wide yardage needs the same length of fabric and cutting instructions. Most quilting calico comes in 45 inch yardage. Bedsheets are the cheapest option and better quality than quilting calico. The bedsheet cotton is thicker than quilting cotton and costs \$20 instead of \$65 or more for yardage. Bedsheets also come in some really cute calico prints and woven stripes.

Preference for fiber content is subjective. The lower thread-count bedsheets that are less comfortable for sleeping actually wear quite nicely as pioneer clothing. Microfiber behaves like silk, which was very popular for Ballgowns and has survived longer than other fabrics in museum collections. Heavier thread-count is also appropriate if desired.

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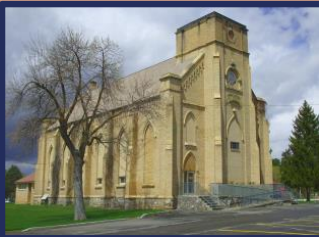
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AM 8:30 am - 12:15 pm

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

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

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2. STRENGTHENING MEMBERSHIP/LEADERSHIP RECOGNITION

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

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

- Accomplish a "NET" increase in National membership, including Family and Friends, over the previous calendar year.
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(may include National Events, and may not conflict with National Events)
- Chapter Members participate in one or more Chapter Treks annually.
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3. COMMUNICATION RECOGNITION

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

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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: _____

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