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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



It's May and a lot is happening! This Saturday, May 4th, is our annual building cleanup day. The weather promises to be perfect for spending a couple hours sprucing up the place for the upcoming National Symposium! We need men and women with gloves, rakes, screwdrivers, and someone with a chainsaw, to join us at 9 am. The big projects will be repairing chairs and some yard cleanup. "May the 4th be with you!"

Our Nation Symposium is on Saturday, May 11th. Plenty of tickets are available for the lectures from 1-5 PM, but the Banquet tickets are going fast. Call National to reserve your spot. We are celebrating the 150th anniversary of the Golden Spike with a great lineup of historians. Elder Snow, Executive Director over the Church History Department and SUP member from St. George, will be the keynote speaker at our Banquet. This is a "don't miss," once-in-a-lifetime event.

On a sad note, we announce the passing of Louis Pickett, who was our National President in 2003. Louis died Friday, April 19th. Our hearts go out to his sweet wife Willy. Louis and Willy are members of the Jordan River Temple Chapter. Thanks for so many years of faithful dedication to, and involvement in, The Sons of the Utah Pioneers.

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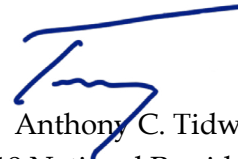
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We hope you have had enough time to nominate your favorites for next year's National President-Elect. The committee will let us know who the final candidates will be very soon. We have an incredible selection to choose from. Thank you all for everyone's participation.

I want to remind everyone to please send us your pioneer stories for The Trail Marker each month. Also, look for the SUP Online Chapter to make its debut very soon. We appreciate the work Derek Rowley is putting in to make this a reality!



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## WELCOME NEW MEMBERS!

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Sherwood Ricks ..... Upper Snake River Valley  
Erick Wadsworth ..... SUPOnline

### CHAPTER ETERNAL MEMBERS

Phares Horman Jr. .... Jordan River Temple



# NATIONAL NEWS

## LEWIS PICKETT 2003 NATIONAL PAST PRESIDENT PASSES AWAY

Louis Monte Pickett was born and raised in Gunnison, Utah. He was born on Thanksgiving day, 27 November 1930, so his family celebrates his birthday on Thanksgiving day each year. There were six children in the family of which he was the third born to Merrill and Erma Olsen Pickett. Growing up on a farm taught Louis a great work ethic which he carried throughout his life. Louis passed away 19 April 2019 in South Jordan, Utah.



He was a great student and participated in both athletics and student government at Gunnison Valley High School where he was elected student body president. His great leadership skills have given much to his church and community throughout his life. His athletic abilities have brought him and others much joy. He was still using his tennis and golf skills into his 80's which helped him stay active whenever possible. During his lifetime he blessed many people with his abilities, skills and services.

In spite of living in the city, Louis was a country boy at heart. Life in the mountains for fishing, hiking, camping and breathing fresh air were great times with family and friends. When his boys were older they began a tradition of backpacking trips to "their best places". Besides a great variety of outdoor activities, Louis also enjoyed travel of any kind. Because of his employment he is well acquainted with all of the state of Utah and much of the United States and also church history areas.

Louis is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and after one year of college, served a mission in the Northern States Mission and upon return continued to further his education at Utah State University. Because of being in the ROTC program he served two years of active duty in the army, and upon his release went back to USU and completed his master's degree.

Not long after returning from his first mission Louis met Willy Marsha VanGelderen and they soon realized they wanted this relationship to last forever so they married in the Salt Lake Temple in 1954. They have now enjoyed 64 years together during which they had five children

who later added their 5 spouses, 23 grandchildren and some spouses and 57 great grandchildren. This posterity which now numbers just over 100 is the joy of their lives and brings meaning into each day though they are scattered throughout the country. Fortunately they hear from them often through modern devices.

Louis has served in many positions in the church such as bishop, stake mission president, high councilor, teacher and youth leader. After retiring he and Willy have served five missions. Each of these brought them wonderful experiences and now fond memories. For about 20 years they served in the Jordan River Temple. Louis has a great legacy of ancestors who were Pioneers and is a lifetime member of the Jordan River Temple Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers and has served there both locally and nationally and for a time as President.

Louis is survived by his wife, Willy, children: Marsha Wright (Steven), John Pickett (Tami), Steven Pickett (Rose), Lori Jorgensen (Kelly), David Pickett (Hilari). 23 grandchildren and their spouses and 57 great-grandchildren. He is survived by 2 sisters: Nada Ann Stillman, Phyllis Jensen (Lee), 1 sister-in-law Vonda Pickett, 1 brother, Kriby Pickett.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister, one brother, 2 brothers-in-law, and 1 sister-in-law, and two great-granddaughters Kaylee Pickett and Skye Jorgensen.

Across these rich and full experiences and others, his greatest legacy is the deep love, respect and admiration that his family feels for his example of service, character, and faith that he has provided and taught them throughout his life.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, May 4, 2019 at 11:00 am at River 10th Ward Chapel, 1570 W. 11400 S. South Jordan. Viewings will be on Friday, May 3rd from 6:00-8:00 pm at Jenkins- Soffe South Valley, 1007 W. South Jordan Parkway (10600 So.) and again on Saturday at the church prior to services from 10:00- 10:45 a.m. Interment to follow at Mountain View Memorial Estates.

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## MAY 4 BUILDING CLEAN UP DAY

Local Chapters please bring people to help us spruce up our beloved Headquarters Building, to look its best when the public is invited to the May 11 National Symposium a week later. This is also the weekend of our Office Staff Birthdays, so we will be celebrating with Birthday Cake. Please call the office to let us know if you can bring the following tools: Staple Guns, Chainsaw, Tree Chipper, Rakes, Philips Screwdrivers, Pickup Truck for delivery to the Dump. Help us avoid hiring out more help, and thereby keep National Expenses and National Dues as low as possible!



## MAY 11 - NATIONAL SYMPOSIUM: THE TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILROAD

"We want the Railroad: Brigham Young's Role in Bringing the Railroad to Utah". This will be a fantastic presentation with keynote speaker Church Historian Elder Steven E Snow. This event is open to the public this year in celebration of the Sesquicentennial of the Transcontinental Railroad. So get your tickets as soon as possible! [CLICK HERE FOR TICKETS.](#)



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## JUNE 29 - PIONEER DRESS SEWING WORKSHOP

This design can be worn in the Days of 47 Parade, on Trek, or to the Brigham's Ball. Please see the Flyer for prices, pictures and material requirements. Last Fall we made hoopskirts, now let's make poofy dresses big enough to wear over them. Call Heather in the Office for any questions 801-484-4441.

# SUP CLEAN UP DAY

## NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS BUILDING

### 9:00 AM - NOON

## SATURDAY MAY 4

Help keep National Expenses/Dues as LOW as possible!

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- General Groundskeeping
- Sprinkler Repair
- Chair Repair
- Soldering Pipes
- Plumbing Bathroom/Kitchen
- Floor Instalation



Celebrate Our  
National Office Staff  
Birthdays!



# 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](#).

## CHARLOTTE ELIZABETH MELLOR

Charlotte was born at Bradford, England on January 16, 1841, the third daughter of James and Mary Ann Mellor. When she was very young, her parents joined the LDS church and she was raised in a very faithful family. A few years after joining the church, her parents began earnestly to try to prepare to "gather to Zion" which meant emigrating to Utah in the United States.

In 1856, when she was 15, the family made the trip by boat to Boston and then by train to Iowa City arriving there July 8. They were told that the season was late and winter would likely overtake them before they could reach their destination.

Elder Savage felt that it was better that they remain in the states and find employment until the next spring. When the company voted that they go on, he said, "Then I will go with you and pray God to help us."

The men had to help make their handcarts, and many of the women helped make the large tents that they were to use. The tents were carried by ox team and the families pulled and pushed the handcarts. This took time and it was July 28 before they were able to leave Iowa City. By the time they reached Florence, Nebraska, many of the handcarts were in bad repair. By the time they were repaired and they were ready to leave, it was August 25.

The plains were covered with grass, and they often saw herds of wild buffalo. "The only thing we could use for fire was dry buffalo chips or dung. The smoke made our eyes smart as we cooked over it and blew to make it burn up a little." Charlotte once told her daughter.

At first they had a pound of flour per person each day to make into biscuits or scones, but by October when it was getting much colder they had to cut their rations because supplies were getting low. First they cut to one half pound per day, then to a quarter pound.



Captain Martin wrote in his journal, "The suffering and distress is so great that I wish I could shut my eyes and not see it and the memory of it be taken from my mind." The suffering was almost unbearable as they limped along. Some were pulling and others pushing the handcarts along the trail through the snow. They crossed the North Platt River, wading it. Charlotte and her sisters tied their dresses up and waded in the water to their waists as they pushed the handcart along amid floating mush ice.

"On entering the water, our first impulse was to turn back and not wade across. The water was so cold that it

sent pains right to the bone and the muscles cramped. We steadied ourselves as we held on to the cart and pushed. Father pulled. By the time we got across, our limbs were so numb that we could hardly keep from falling as we trudged along. The north wind cut like a sharp knife. We finally camped where we could get some cottonwood and willows for firewood," Charlotte explained. After crossing the river, a Brother Pucell slipped and fell into the water. He died that night from pneumonia.

That night in a tent near the Mellor family a sister discovered her husband lying next to her was dead. Nothing could be done until morning, and then they were only able to cover his body along with thirteen others who died that night with snow because the ground was too hard to dig a grave. They became too weak to put up the tents and the only food they had was to take a small amount of flour, brown it, and make a thin gravy which was boiled to thicken it a little. They also took rawhide stripped from their handcart and boiled it to make broth which they drank and then they chewed on the softened rawhide.

They prayed that the Lord would not forget them, and they tried to sing to bolster their spirits, but it was very

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discouraging.. They wondered if any would survive. Still James reminded his family of the promise he had received from Apostle Richards that if they traveled to Zion that his family would all arrive in Zion alive.

The company finally got moving, slowly limping along. Drops of blood could be seen along the trail. Some were barefooted or had rags wrapped around their frozen feet. James had his feet badly frozen. A tent was torn into strips and used to wrap people's feet. The sick and very young rode in handcarts at this time.

They saw some tracks in the snow and asked what they were. James answered that they were wolves, but he assured them that, "The wolves won't attack us if we keep close together." Then to James and Willie he continued. Each of you keep hold of your mother's hands and keep close behind Louise, and all will be well." A few weeks previous Mary Ann had a spell of homesickness and became weary and persuaded them to let her stop and rest beside the trail. Louise had remained with her. When camp was made for the night, she was nowhere to be found in the company; so James followed along the trail back about five miles, and there she and Louise sat, right where they left them. It was morning when they finally arrived at the camp. He didn't want her lagging behind again.

The company moved on, but came to a halt during the day to wait for those who were slower. They saw something dark moving in the distance. It was Joseph A. Young come searching to find them. He told them, "Help is on the way. Keep moving. That is the only way you will survive." How that inspired them and fired them with new hope--- all but a few who were sick and had given up in despair. Those didn't respond.

On October 31 the wagons met the Martin Company at Greasewood Flats. The snow was deep. Every assistance possible was given them. Just a little food was eaten at a meal. They had fasted so long. The very sick ones were placed in the wagons. The rest walked and the company moved on. From day to day more teams with help, food, and supplies came and handcarts were discarded. In about two weeks enough teams had met them that all handcarts were discarded. Everyone was able to ride. It was about the tenth day after help arrived that a day passed in which no one died, but the suffering had not ceased. One hundred fifty had died on the trek. They arrived in the Salt Lake Valley on November 30, 1856. President Young had told the saints to take these travelers into their homes and nurse them back to health.

As the afternoon wore on, a horse drawn wagon moved along the street towards Widow Susannah Roper's home and stopped. She had accommodations for a girl. The driver said, "There is a fifteen year old girl that would be very happy to be your guest, but she can't walk. Her feet have been badly frozen." Mrs. Roper called, "Enry, Enry, come 'elp this dear into the 'ouse." Her son, Henry, a young man of 19, was also eager to help. He lifted Charlotte Elizabeth Mellor from the wagon. She was cooperative by holding her arms about his neck. Says Henry later, "As I carried her into the house, I looked into her dark eyes, and there was a romance born. It was love at first sight. This was November 30, 1856, and we were married February 4, 1857.



*Martin Handcart Company, Mellor Family - Douglas McGarren Flack*

# Calendar of Events

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

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**SUP HEADQUARTERS CLEAN UP DAY**

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MAY

**NATIONAL SYMPOSIUM**

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MAY 21

**NATIONAL BOARD MEETING**

MAY 25

**NATIONAL PAST PRESIDENTS COUNCIL**

JUN 19

**NATIONAL BOARD MEETING**

JUN 29

**PIONEER DRESS SEWING PARTY**

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JUL 16

**NATIONAL BOARD MEETING**

JUL 20

**SUPER DUPER DAY** [CLICK HERE FOR MORE INFORMATION](#)

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JUL 24

**SUNRISE SERVICE AT THE ASSEMBLY HALL AT TEMPLE SQUARE**

JUL 24

**DAYS OF '47 PARADE**





# 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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## BOX ELDER CHAPTER - Brigham City, Utah

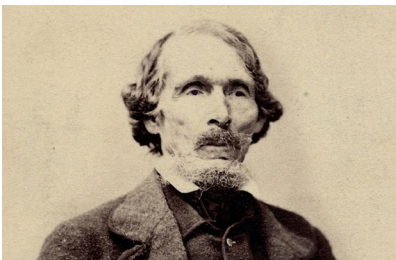
The Sons of The Utah Pioneers held their Monthly meeting on April 10, and were entertained by the Best Friends Band, consisting of Gary Huckaby on the electric 5 string fiddle and mandolin, Darlene Miller at the piano, and Duard Andreasen on the saxophone, tambourine and symbols.

The members enjoyed songs such as Sweet Georgia Brown, Ain't She Sweet, Candy Kisses, Squaws Along the Yukon and many other delightful songs from many years of music. We really had a relaxing enjoyable evening.

## CENTERVILLE CHAPTER - Centerville, Utah



*Bruce Van Orden & Dean Hales*



*W.W. Phelps*

The Centerville Chapter held their monthly meeting April 4th with over 75 in attendance. They enjoyed a catered dinner by Red Flame Catering. Following the dinner their guest speaker was Bruce Van Orden. Brother Van Orden received his bachelors, masters and doctoral degrees from Brigham Young University and is an emeritus professor of church history and doctrine at BYU. Bruce is the author of *We'll Sing and We'll Shout: The Life and Times of W.W. Phelps*.

Brother Van Orden entitled his presentation "Who is this W.W. Phelps" and he told the chapter members that William Wines Phelps deserves more attention that he has received. Besides composing many hymns, Bruce considers him one of the ten most influential Latter Day Saints in Church history. Bruce went on to cover several areas of Phelps's life including his love for his family, his leadership roles in the Church, his work as a printer and publisher, and his falling away and rejoining the Church.

Regarding Brother Phelps work as a printer, Brother Van Orden stated that he was called by revelation as "printer unto the church" (D&C 57:11) after working as editor of three newspapers in New York prior to his conversion. He also was editor of the Church's first periodical, the Evening and the Morning Star in Independence 1832-1833. Also, he was chief editor of A Book of Commandments that was scheduled to be published in late 1833. He was co-editor of the first edition of the Doctrine and Covenants in Kirtland. He also had a publishing role in Salt Lake City when he moved there with the Saints.

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Another important role for Brother Phelps was in 1844 when he served in the influential Council of Fifty and played a key role in making decisions in the council under both Joseph Smith and Brigham Young.

Brother Phelps became a major community leader in the State of Deseret and then Utah Territory as a legislator, colonizer, justice of the peace, notary public, and director

of the territory meteorology institute. He helped direct the institution of the endowment ceremonies in the Salt Lake Endowment House.

The Centerville Chapter members enjoyed learning more about W.W. Phelps from Brother Van Orden and also enjoyed the food and visiting with good friends during the evening.

## COTTON MISSION CHAPTER - St George, Utah

The Cotton Mission chapter April meeting featured the awarding of nine college scholarships to area students. Under the direction of Roy and Cheryl Ann Taylor, the \$1000 awards were given to seniors from each of the area high schools plus the Success Academy. The scholarship candidates were accompanied by family members as well

as their high school counselors. The winners were invited to read a portion of their submitted essays telling about someone they felt was a past or current pioneer. In addition to their scholarship certificates, they received medallions as they were introduced.

## JORDAN RIVER TEMPLE CHAPTER - South Jordan, Utah

Our musical program on this night was magnificent. Words cannot describe the peace these performers, pictured above, brought into our Chapter meeting with their wonderful renditions of popular as well as sacred music.

Paul Gates performed and spoke to our group last October. He was kind enough to come again and brought with him the Crossley Sisters. Can you tell that Heather and Heidi are twins? The blending of these women's voices is incredible. Paul introduced himself as a lifetime member of the SUP.

Paul began the program by singing a popular song It Had to be You as he moved through the audience. Then, Heather and Heidi sang Little Bitty Tear, Beautiful Savior, Consider the Lilies, and The Redeemer of My Soul. Paul and Natalie sang The Prayer and Jesus My Savior True.

In between the beautiful singing, Natalie and Paul Gates shared some of their experiences working with the person who directs the painting of murals for new and refurbished Temples of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Natalie said how the subject matter for the murals comes



*The Crossley Sisters - Heather, Heidi, and Natalie with Paul Gates*

from the heart after much research to develop precise ideas. The artist's desire is to reflect the Light of Christ from every direction upon the murals since He is the light unto the world. The subject matter of the murals is to testify of Him. Thank you Paul and the Crossley sisters for such an enjoyable evening - one that we will always cherish.

# CHAPTER NEWS

## LEHI CHAPTER - Lehi, Utah

On April 9, 2019, Thomas G. Alexander, past President of the Sons of Utah Pioneers and Professor Emeritus of Western American History at Brigham Young University, provided a presentation on the life of Brigham Young to the Lehi Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. Accompanied by his wife, Marilyn, his remarks were focused on little known facts about the life of President Young.

Brigham had at least fifty-five wives and 56 children, with most living in Salt Lake City, Utah. One of his wives, Eliza Young, ran a gristmill; another wife, Eliza R. Snow, organized the General Relief Society; Zina D. H. Young served on the board of the Deseret Hospital and was General President of the Relief Society.

Most of his family lived with him at the Beehive House and attached Lion House and office. The Lion House was similar to a dormitory where many of Brigham's wives and children lived and was named for the crouching lion over the door. This historical building is located on the southeast corner of Temple Square in downtown Salt Lake City, Utah.

The Young family's daily routine consisted of a breakfast of toast, eggs, milk and stewed fruit. Children were home-schooled from 9 am to 4 pm, with recess in the morning and afternoon. Dinner was served at noon and consisted of beef, lamb, bear, elk, or goose, with chicken on Sundays. Supper was at 5 pm and consisted of bread and milk, or cornmeal mush, cheese, fruit, and bread.

The evening routine was centered in a family meeting with gospel instruction, family fun, and prayers by 6:30 pm. Following the family meeting, there was a devotional with counsel from Brigham - and every family member was expected to be in attendance.

Generally speaking, Brigham was an indulgent father and opposed to corporal punishment. He promoted frugality and asked his wives to sew their own clothes and not follow worldly fashions. Additionally, he urged families to gain an education, believing that a good education would "save them from evil."

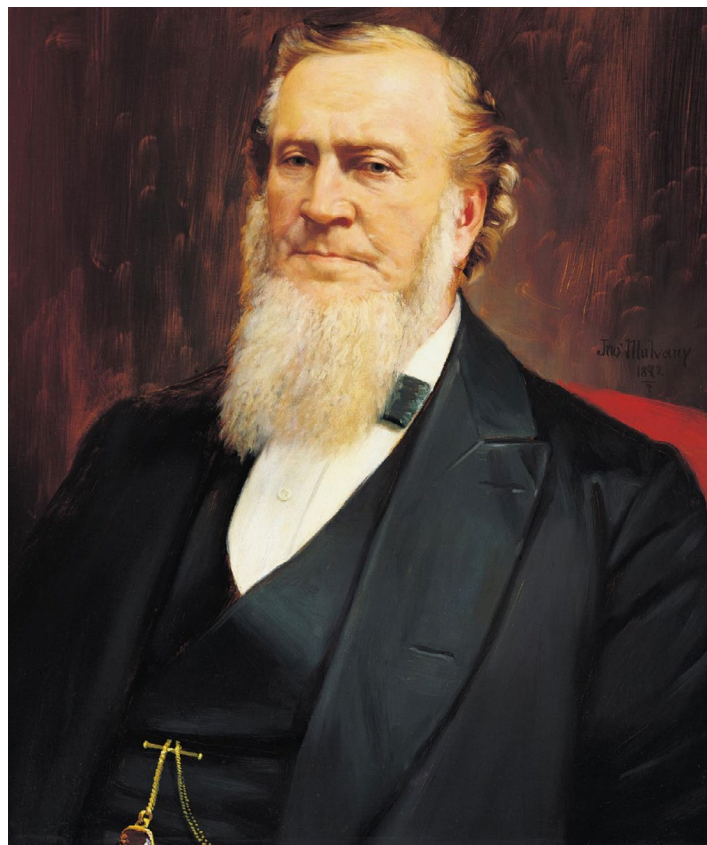
In 1850, he established the University of Deseret that later became the University of Utah. He also provided funds for Brigham Young University and what would later become LDS Business College. Additionally, there were 350 communities established under his leadership and tenure.

Brigham had an avid interest in music and theatre. He established a 7,400 seat capacity theatre in Salt Lake City, at a time when the population was approximately 12,000. He once said, "There is no music in hell, because all good music comes from heaven."

Interestingly, Brigham never prepared any sermons, with the exception of one... which was considered the worst sermon he had ever given. He was, also, not without using profanity, believing a choice word helped to convey his point.

Brigham was the host to many famous people at his residence. Such notable visitors included President Ulysses S. Grant, General William Tecumseh Sherman, and humorist Mark Twain, among many others.

Brigham Young was a colonizer, astute businessman, territorial governor, and President of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. By any measure, he was an interesting historical figure and a remarkable man.



## MAPLE MOUNTAIN CHAPTER - Mapleton / Spanish Fork, Utah



Marvin Allen



Lori Allen

On Thursday night, the 19th of April we were fortunate to hear from Dr. Marv and Dr. Lori Allen who are members of the Mapleton community but have reached out to the Pacific Ocean to Samoa to undertake a momentous effort to assist the children of Samoa in dealing with rheumatic heart disease (RHD). Their work got its start several years earlier, in 2009, an outgrowth of PhD research by Lori. She is now the director of Rheumatic Relief, an organization whose goal and focus is on prevention of RHD by treating strep throat. Prevention, she elaborated, hinges on the child receiving a timely course of antibiotics at the first signs of a streptococcus infection, before it becomes rheumatic fever, which can damage tissues in the heart and other parts of the body. Third world countries like Samoa are more likely to have the conditions that result in RHD. It is highly preventable and largely forgotten in developed countries today, but stubbornly clings on in developing nations. The islands of the South Pacific, and especially Samoa and American Samoa, are particularly hard hit.

The Allen's have led groups, which include specialists from Provo and from as far away as the Mayo Clinic, to Samoa since 2009, educating and screening tens of thousands of children. In 2018 alone, Rheumatic Relief visited 24 schools and examined 6,288 students, identifying heart abnormalities in 150 of them. They were then referred to the Ministry of Health for treatment with penicillin that may have to be administered throughout their lives.

When the Allen's first went to Samoa in 2009 there was only a very small group that went with them. This year there will be over 50 specialists and students: Cardiologists to accompany Dr. Allen, sonographers, BYU professors and dozens of BYU students. Working with the Samoan Ministry of Health, BYU's three-pronged Rheumatic Relief program seeks to turn the prevalent rheumatic heart disease trend around—with public-health intervention to teach children and parents preventive steps, health screening to find undiagnosed cases, and genetic research to get to the bottom of the problem. There is also an effort to develop a vaccine that can be administered early to eliminate any future occurrence.

Near the end of the presentation Lori talked of the “tender mercies” that had significant impact on the success of what they were trying to do, feeling that the Lord was with them in their efforts. We, as their listeners, were enthralled with their presentation of their pioneering achievements in far off Samoa to eliminate a problem that has existed for centuries and so far from our own experience.

But the beauty belies a hidden sorrow, one that team member Colton T. Murray ('20) came to know while serving a mission in Samoa. “Anytime anyone died,” he recalls, “you’d ask what it was, and—almost always—it was ma’i o le fatu, ‘sickness of the heart.’”



# CHAPTER NEWS

## MESA CHAPTER - Mesa, Arizona



Talana Hopper



Talana Hopper

On April 11 the Mesa chapter held its monthly gathering. Following the opening prayer our past president Bill Snarr with the aid of a couple brethren gave a demonstration on how to fold the flag of this great country. As each fold was made Bill gave a talk on the symbolism of what each fold represented. Following the presentation the pledge of allegiance to the flag was given by those present. Following

this we had our normal potluck dinner with the fellowship that comes with it.

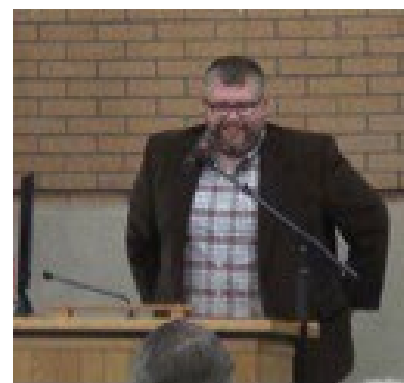
After the dinner was finished the members gathered in a semi-circle to listen to the speaker for the evening. Ron Sirrine at the piano and Grant Gunnell entertained us for a couple of minutes with a rendition of "The Holy City." During the month of March Ron who is also our program chairperson had the opportunity to spend 10 days in the holy land. Following the song Ron gave a very interesting PowerPoint presentation of that trip. The PowerPoint presentation consisted of numerous slides of the places that were visited. Following the presentation Ron bore testimony that he would never forget the feelings that he had as they had followed in the footsteps of the Savior. Needless to say the members present also felt a kinship to the Savior. Might I add that this presentation came at a time when the course of study in our Sunday schools is Come follow me. At the close of the gathering I'm sure that we all felt the spirit that had been present.

## 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,

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.



James Rich

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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 STAYNER LANDWARD

## **MORGAN CHAPTER - Morgan, Utah**

Guest speaker for the Morgan Sons of Utah Pioneers this month was Dr. Julie Rich, speaking of the Hole-In-the-Rock Expedition. Dr. Rich is a professor of geography, having received her PhD in geography at St. John’s College, University of Oxford, MS at Utah State University, and BS at Weber State University where she currently teaches and will become Acting Dean in July. She has served in many church positions and served a mission to Geneva, Switzerland with her husband, Deon.

David Miller, a history teacher at the University of Utah, once wrote, “In the annals of western American history, there is probably no greater journey than that of the Hole-in-the-Rock Expedition”. At the time, few members to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints were living in the region east of the Colorado River. In order to establish a stronger foothold, the Church organized the San Juan mission to select a site for settlement. In 1879, a scouting party under the direction of Silas Smith left Paragonah to determine a route that could be used to establish the new settlement. He traveled south and crossed the Colorado River at Lee’s Ferry, finally settling on a site at the mouth of Montezuma Creek on the San Juan River. It was a trip of 500 miles with 26 men, 2 women, 8 children, 80 horses, and 66 head of cattle, losing half of the cattle along the way.

On his return, Silas Smith decided the southerly route would be too difficult for the saints, so he took a northerly route, which was also 500 miles. Smith’s southern and northern routes were not favorable, so Charles Hall was

appointed to find a new and shorter route. He and some other men set out from Escalante and found a 55-mile route to a narrow, steep, and rocky crevice that led down to the river, which they named Hole-in-the-Rock. Hall then began cutting a road so the saints going from Parowan, Escalante, and Paragonah could start assembling in this area. Having explored beyond the river, they estimated it would be a 6-week journey. Jens Nielsen was nominated to be the leader of the San Juan settlers. He selected 236 men, women, and children, with 1000 head of horses and cattle and departed October 22nd.

The Hole-in-the-Rock shortcut proved more difficult than expected. By the time they got to the rim it was January. The pioneers spent the winter a Forty-Mile Spring. A portion of the group camped at the top of the Hole-in-the-Rock. A narrow crack in the canyon rim they planned to take wagons, horses, cattle, and people down. They worked through the winter to enlarge the opening using pick axes, shovels, and limited blasting powder. The drop to the river was about 2000 feet with an average grade of 25 degrees and some parts as steep as 45 degrees. After drilling and blasting, and even building a cantilever road with rods sticking out of drilled holes in the rock and covered with branches part of the way down, they began to take wagons down the steep descent. They would lock the rear wheels of the wagons and many men would help slow the descent of each wagon. Finally, on January 30th, they had reached the bottom.

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Charles Hall had built a ferry that carried the wagons across the river. Once across, they discovered their problems were not over. They traveled through rough and uncharted wilderness, overcoming one obstacle after another including the final climb up the steep San Juan Hill, where they said that the trail was covered by blood and the hair of horses. By the time they reached the San Juan River, their journey of six weeks had become six months. Although a few miles short of their goal, the tired and weary travelers decided to settle in Bluff.

The Pioneer of the Month speaker was Bruce Gorham who spoke on those who settled in Alberta, Canada. Many moved from Utah because of a land grant act which offered free land on the condition of building a home, living on the

land for at least 6 months during the year and farming 30 of the 160 acres. By 1911, the population of Alberta had grown from a few thousand to 374,000 because of the grant. In 1898, Gorham's great-grandfather, Carl Johnson, left Paradise, Utah, and moved to Canada. Gorham also spoke of Charles Ora Card, the founder of Cardston and Magrath, and Jesse Knight, founder of Raymond. Hugh B. Brown also homesteaded in Canada.



*Bruce Gorham*

## MT NEBO CHAPTER - Payson, Utah

The Mt. Nebo Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers brought spouses and friends to a wonderful dinner and lecture on March 28. Stephen B. Shaffer is the author of seven or more books on pre-Utah history, and has a BS in Archeology and an MS in Education. He gave an interesting presentation on his studies of ancient pre-Utah history. In particular, he has researched the Ute and Paiute Indians and the Spanish prospectors.

In his over 50 years of research, he has researched their legends & symbols. He told us that he has been involved in finding or associated with those finding sealed stone boxes containing metal tablets with ancient languages written on them. He also talked about the many petroglyphs and the possible meaning of some of them. The group was riveted throughout the presentation.



*Steve Shaffer*

## OGDEN PIONEER CHAPTER - Ogden, UT

The April Meeting of the Ogden Pioneer Chapter was held on the evening of April 8, 2019 at 6:00 p.m. The meeting was well attended with over 120 people. A wonderful dinner was provided by the Comfort Suites Inn. One of the highlights of the evening was the awarding of two scholarships to local seminary students from the Weber and Ogden School Districts. Each year the Ogden Pioneer Chapter works in cooperation with the area LDS Seminary coordinator and principals of the seminaries in the Ogden City and Weber County School Districts to select a young man and a young woman as scholarship recipients for \$1000 each. The successful recipients are recommended by the seminary staffs. The funds for these scholarships are



*scholarship recipients*



*Kenneth Alford Jr*

donated by members of the Ogden Pioneer Chapter for this purpose. The scholarships can be used for continuing their education and/or helping with Church mission expenses. This year's recipients are Miss Kacie Kamagaki (Ogden

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High School) and Mr. Nathaneal Woods (Ben Lomond High School). Both of them expressed their appreciation to the Chapter, Kacie indicating that she would be going to Utah State University and Nathaneal stating that he would use the scholarship to serve a mission and then go to the University of Utah. Congratulations to both of these outstanding seminary students.

The guest speaker for the evening was Dr. Kenneth Alford, Jr., Professor of Church History and Doctrine, at Brigham Young University. He gave a presentation on "Adversity in Church History". He discussed several examples of adversity experienced by members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, beginning with the "First Vision" of Joseph Smith. The experiences of the Colesville Saints (D&C 54 & 58); death threats against the

Prophet's family by Dr. Philastus Hurlburt while Joseph and Sidney Rigdon were serving a mission in Canada (D&C 100); trials and adversities of Zions Camp (D&C 101, 103 & 105); deprivations and hardships suffered by Joseph and his companions while in the Liberty Jail (D&C 121-122); sufferings at Winter Quarters (D&C 136); and the Utah War experiences with the evacuation of the Saints southward in the Utah Territory. All of these hardships, adversities, trials, and sufferings raise the question as to WHY? Professor Alford said that maybe there is no answer in mortality. However, they may be to build our faith - "tribulations work faith" (Romans 5:3). Whatever the reason or the answer, the Saints always seemed to grow stronger in their faith and commitment to the Church as a result of these adversities - and so must we.

## RED ROCKS CHAPTER - Kanab, Utah

Our May dinner meeting will be held Thursday, May 2, at 6 p.m. in the Young Women's room of the Kanab Utah Stake Center. Denny and Kathy Judd, Larry and

Sybil Smith and Bob Woods will be serving a delicious

dinner. Program for the evening will be presented by Don Burton, former Area Vice Pres. He will inform us of the settlement of Parowan.

## SALT LAKE CITY CHAPTER - Salt Lake City, Utah



*Bob Folkman*

Robert C. Folkman spoke about "Two Pioneer-era Miracles That I Had Not Recognized." He first asked the question, what is a miracle? Brother Michelsen said, "Something that is true but which we cannot explain". Through several articles published in the Pioneer Magazine, brother Folkman said he came to see several events in our church history as "miracles".

The British Isles Mission (a recent subject of the Pioneer Magazine). At a time when Joseph Smith and the church were faced with a long list of serious issues: many leading authorities of the church were excommunicated, the Kirtland Safety Society bank failed, the Kirtland branch of the

church disintegrated, Joseph faced numerous lawsuits, an extermination order had been issued in Missouri, there was a massacre at Haun's Mill, and Joseph was imprisoned in Missouri for months, where he recorded his plea to God recorded in Section 121 of the Doctrine and Covenants, the members of the Quorum of the Twelve were called to leave their families and go to England (nine of the apostles went), eventually resulting in huge numbers joining the church (6,000 in 1 year). How these events came together after the Prophet's martyrdom is the first of the miracles Bob talked about.

The next subject covered by brother Folkman had to do with the westward

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migration of the church after they were driven from Nauvoo. There were many options and strong feelings where their routes of travel needed to be and where they were to end the journey. Jim Bridger told them anywhere but the valley of the Great Salt Lake. They found the Weber River impassible. The second miracle Bob described had to do with what the pioneers found and didn't find when they entered the Valley in 1847.

Bob Folkman was National President, Sons of Utah Pioneers in 2014, and has served on the Pioneer Magazine editorial staff. He spent over six years serving in the National Association. He has been a volunteer at This Is The Place Heritage Park. He presently is serving in the Brigham City Temple, and he and his wife are Primary CRT teachers ("may be the most important calling I've ever had!"). His professional career has been in general management, sales management, P&L analysis and

planning, brand development, product development, sales forecasting, inventory control and marketing management. He is a graduate of Brigham Young University with a BA in Communications.

Upcoming chapter events:

May 2nd - Alex Baugh - Missouri Persecutions

May 10th (Friday) - Spike 150 - Golden Spike Sesquicentennial

June 6th - Ron Watt - Utah Railroads

July 11th (second Thursday) - The Days of '47 Royalty

September 5th - Tom Alexander - Brigham Young

October 3rd - Jerry Borowman - Porter Rockwell

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

## SALT LAKE PIONEER CHAPTER - Salt Lake City, Utah



Val Parrish

Val Parrish, president of the Salt Lake Pioneer Chapter, invites you to the May luncheon meeting. Don Hull, member of the Mormon Yankees basketball team featured in the movie "Spirit of the Game", will be our guest speaker. He will tell us more about that extraordinary experience and the impact it had on missionary work. Don will be traveling from California to present.

Please take the opportunity to watch "Spirit of the Game" before this meeting so you can learn more about Don and the Mormon Yankees.

The meeting will be held Wednesday, May 8, 2019, 12:00pm at The Lion House on Temple Square. Cost: \$22 per person for lunch. Parking will be validated for the Joseph Smith Memorial Building parking lot.

Donald F. Hull was born 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.

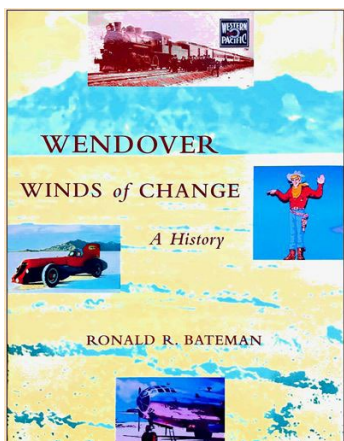
He earned a BS Degree from USU, a Doctor of Dental Science and a Master's in Orthodontics from Washington University.

Don 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. Don 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.



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## SETTLEMENT CANYON CHAPTER - Toole, Utah



Wendover generally shows up on maps as a small black dot in the middle of the Great Basin Desert. However, author and history buff Ronald R. Bateman painted a colorful history of the small town on the western edge of Tooele County when he addressed the Tooele chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers earlier this month.

Bateman, author of “Wendover – Winds of Change,” shared a wide array of stories and little-known historical tidbits with the group of about 50 members. Included in his presentation was how Wendover grew from a lawless railroad camp on the Utah/Nevada border over 110 years ago to the gambling mecca that it has grown to today.

Wendover sprung up in 1907 when Western Pacific railroad tracks reached the Utah-Nevada state line and a water tower was constructed. In the following years, a store opened, mining claims filed, and a postmaster appointed.

Ab Jenkins, who would become a world-renowned racecar driver, sped 60 miles per hour on a motorcycle across the salt flats in 1910, just a few miles northeast of Wendover. As early as 1914, a great tradition kicked off when Teddy Tezlaff logged the first unofficial speed record of 141.73 mph on the Salt Flats.

Wendover also played a key role in the advancement of transportation and communication in the early years of the 20th Century. The final splice in the coast-to-coast telephone line was made at Wendover in 1914 and four years later,

a study recommended a highway route to California be constructed through the desert town.

Much of the development and growth of Wendover can be traced directly to an unemployed mechanic who was thrown off the train a few miles east of town in 1924 when he was unable to pay the fare. After brushing himself off, Bill Smith soon found a job at nearby potash plant and saved over \$500 over the course of two years before opening a gas station with a partner. He soon hung a light bulb in front the service station that he kept burning 24 hours daily to signal a friendly oasis on the desert. It was the beginning of the famed State Line Hotel and Casino.

When gambling became legal in Nevada in 1931, Smith and his partner Herman Eckstein installed a roulette table, and their Cobblestone gas station became one of Nevada’s first gambling establishments.

With the entrance of the United States into World War II, Wendover took on greater importance. It was the Army Air Force's largest bombing and gunnery range. In 1942, the Army Air Force activated Wendover Army Air Field and assigned the research and development of guided missiles, pilotless aircraft, and remotely controlled bombs to the site. By late 1943, Wendover was the training base for B-17 and B-24 bomber crews and there were some 2,000 civilian employees and 17,500 military personnel stationed in the desert town. Col. Paul Tibbets, Jr., flying the Enola Gay from Wendover dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan, ending World War II.

These are just some of the pieces of history attached directly to Wendover that Bateman shared with our local chapter during his presentation. The Sons of Utah Pioneers meet the first Thursday of each month at the Tooele 4th Ward building, 192 West 200 South.



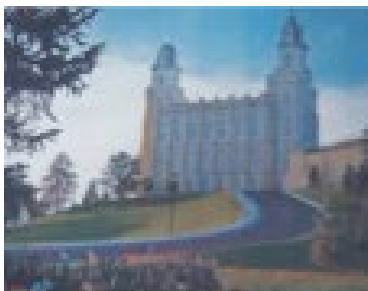
*Enola Gay on Tinian*



*The Mormon Meteor*

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## SEVIER CHAPTER - Richfield, Utah



*Manti Temple*

March 20th chapter meeting was the history of Manti and the Manti Temple. The program began shortly after a light sticky-chicken salad arranged for by Dave Ogden. The program was presented by Neil Cox and Ralph Brenchly, two gentlemen who turned out to be a great source of knowledge about the Manti Temple and the history of the Manti community. I was impressed with the graphics they showed as they taught us about the settlement of the Manti area and the site selection and construction of the Manti Temple. We learned some fascinating facts about the temple site. The selection was actually made by Angel Moroni and although other sites were considered this was the only place the Lord had chosen. During the construction of the Temple, after a massive amount of work was done on the temple grounds,

the brethren had that work removed and a different plan was used. This actually happened twice.

When some of the massive murals on two of the endowment rooms were damaged by water destroying the plaster, the walls were re-plastered and the lady artist commissioned to paint new murals with the help of one assistant completed the work in 21 working days, which was amazing.

On Wednesday April 17th a program on the Robber's Roost began at 6:00PM at the Richfield Firehouse with a Dave Ogdens famous Milk Can dinner. After dinner the story of Robber's Roost was told by Gaye Marie Ekker who grew up in the Robbers Roost area. She has a wealth of knowledge about the history and reputation of this hard to reach area of Central Utah.

Wednesday May 15th will feature our 4th grade essay contest winners. They will read their winning essays and we will eat pizza. 6:00PM at the Richfield Firehouse.

## TAYLORSVILLE-BENNION CHAPTER - Taylorsville, Utah

The Taylorsville-Bennion Chapter had another great meeting in April. We had the opportunity to have our local senator, Wayne Harper, come and speak to us and give us an update of what bills were passed in the legislature this season and what we can expect in the future. He enlightened us with this information and also discussed some of the items that he is working on for our area to

make it better. Everyone that was there was enlightened and updated with what is going on in our area. We are thankful that we have such a great senator to represent our area.

Our next chapter meeting will on on May 13, 2019 at 6:30 pm at Jim's Restaurant in West Jordan. We invite anyone interested in joining with us for a fine dinner and evening of discussion to come to the chapter meeting.



*Wayne Harper*

## TEMPLE FORK CHAPTER - Tooele, 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

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*DeLoy Johnson*

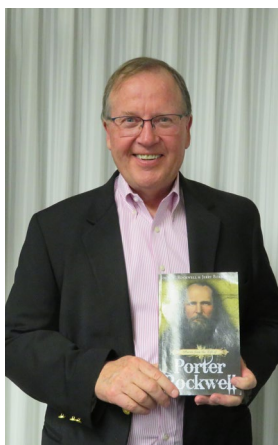
country doctoring. Wonderful entertainment is included each day with catered meals, including a recognized musical group, *Sassafras*, which focuses on pioneer music, the hilarious and musically talented *Four Hims*, and a keynote lecture by *Kenneth Godfrey*, former Institute Director and acclaimed Church historian. We look forward to many joining us for this event.

Other Chapter news has included wonderful dinner lectures; February featured *Randy Douglas*, the Public Relations Director for the City of Nauvoo, who reported on the past, present and future of that city. *Rhett James*, a historian and playwright/author of the annual pageant, "*Martin Harris: The Man Who Knew*" spoke in March about *Martin Harris* and the oft-repeated testimony of one of the Three Witnesses to the Book of Mormon. April's dinner speaker was *Dan Bachman*, an Institute of

Religion instructor who reviewed the life of the pioneer *George Goddard*, a businessman who served a rag-collecting mission for *Brigham Young*, collecting over 100,000 lbs. of rags, and was a long-time Sunday school president who was instrumental in keeping the young *Heber J. Grant* from leaving the Church.

*DeLoy Johnson* has been selected to be our chapter's President-Elect (see attached photo) and will take over as Chapter President in December 2019. Born in Idaho in 1935, he was trained as a licensed male practical nurse and worked for a time under *Doctor Russell N. Nelson*. He later earned a Clinical Masters Certificate in Public Health Nursing and a Clinical Masters in Oncology Nursing and served for period in the Air Force working in Aerospace Nursing. He taught at the Intermountain Intertribal School and later taught Science and Health in Germany for the Department of Defense. He and his wife, *Rodell Mortensen Johnson*, served 14 years in the Frankfurt Temple and later in the Logan Temple. He has most recently been involved in Membership for the Chapter. He was a former Chapter President in 2013.

## TEMPLE QUARRY CHAPTER - Salt Lake County, Utah



*Jerry Borrowman*

The Temple Quarry Chapter's March dinner meeting featured noted author *Jerry Borrowman* who has written over 20 books and received numerous writing awards. Tonight, he related tales from his book "*Stories from the Life of Porter Rockwell*" which he co-authored with *John W. Rockwell*, a great great grandson of *Orrin Porter Rockwell*. With so much amusing material from such a colorful historical character, the evening was very enjoyable.

Most people are well acquainted with *Porter Rockwell* as a body guard to *Joseph Smith* and that he was a lawman and a businessman. But one thing that most people do not know is that in his day, *Porter Rockwell* was renowned healer. *Jerry* related one of the stories out of his book when the parents of a young boy who

was deathly ill called upon *Porter* to come and heal their son.

Although a formidable persona, his legend grew well beyond reality. A perfect example of how he was viewed differently by various groups was what was written about him upon his death. While one newspaper article related scandalous accounts of his various evil deeds and despicable endeavors, a different newspaper simultaneously wrote about his saintly character with examples of his charity and love of his fellow man.

When he passed away in 1878, his name was as well-known as *Brigham Young's*. Cowboys sang songs about him and he was known as the *Destroying Angel*. But to many, *Rockwell* was a guardian angel, and it could easily be said that he saved far more lives than he took.

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## TIMPANOGOS CHAPTER - American Fork, Utah



*Gibson's Granddaughters*



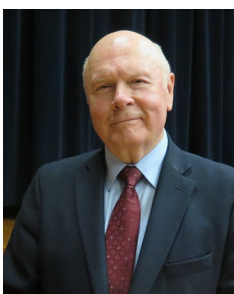
*Scholarship Winners*

On April 18, 2019, the Timpanogos Chapter dinner meeting was held. Chapter President, Larry Gibson presented Creative Arts Scholarships to junior and senior high school students.

Visual Arts first place was Sadie Finch of the Lone Peak High School. Second place was Isabella Adams of the Pleasant Grove High School. A tie for third place went to Macy Parker and Anna Ploeger both of the Lone Peak High School

Literary Arts first place was Allison Nelson of the American Fork High School. Second place was Ethan Wood of the Pleasant Grove High School. Third place was Sam Phillips of the American fork High School. Both first place students explained their excellent entries.

An outstanding musical medley of "Come Thou Fount of Every Blessing" and "If You Could Hie to Kolob" was rendered by mother Alicia Gibson and daughters Breanna, Leandra, Mikyla and Jennesa Gibson. The spiritual and moving performance received a standing ovation.



*Dr. Robert L. Millet*

Dr. Robert L. Millet, Professor Emeritus of Religious Education at Brigham Young University, addressed the topic: Reaching Out to Persons of Other Faiths: Opening the Door or Selling the Store?" Brother Millet began his presentation with a quote from Archbishop Fulton Sheen: "There aren't a hundred people who hate Catholicism, but there are millions who hate what they think Catholicism is." He quoted a portion of Moroni 7:13 and 16 which states, "...that which is of God inviteth and enticeth to

do good continually; wherefore, every thing which inviteth and enticeth to do good, and to love God, and to serve him, is inspired of God. . . . For behold, the Spirit of Christ is given to every man, that he may know good from evil; wherefore, I show unto you the way to judge; for everything which inviteth to do good, and to persuade to believe in Christ, is sent forth by the power and gift of Christ; wherefore ye may know with a perfect knowledge it is of God." He then gave some of his early family background, which included a father who belonged to but was not active in the church and a mother who was Methodist. He also related living in a strong Baptist community, but was respected.

When he was appointed the Dean of Religious Education at Brigham Young University, he felt overwhelmed and terribly inadequate. Elder Neal A. Maxwell offered to give him a blessing. In the blessing, Elder Maxwell three times counseled Brother Millet that the "Lord needs you to reach out to persons of other faiths" and also to begin "building bridges of understanding with other religious denominations." At first Brother Millet began visiting other church-related campuses such as Notre Dame, Wheaton College, Baylor University, and Catholic University. He also discovered a Provo radio station (KEYY) which had religious programming. This helped him to become aware of many prominent pastors, professors, and radio personalities.

In April 1997 he became acquainted with Pastor Gregory Johnson, an ordained Baptist minister which led to not only a wonderful friendship but monthly luncheons to discuss various religious topics. The dialogue was not about convincing or converting someone to your faith, but rather it was about understanding, respect, and empathy for each other's beliefs and practices. Soon a pastor from Park City invited the two of them to make a presentation on how they had developed such a strong bond when they had so many doctrinal differences between them. A similar invitation came within a matter of days from the Campus Crusade for Christ and the Institute of Religion at Utah State University.

Within the next several years "A Mormon and an Evangelical in Conversation," a two-hour session, was conducted over sixty times throughout the United States and also at various locations in Canada and Great Britain. People began to understand that, in spite of what many think (that you should never try to have a conversation about either

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politics or religion), it was in fact possible to converse about religious beliefs with conviction, but to do so in a courteous, civil manner. It was Pastor Johnson who asked the question, "Should we expand this conversation?" In the Spring of 2000 the first formal Latter-day Saint-Evangelical dialogue was held on the BYU campus in Provo. Six Latter-day Saint scholars were joined by six Evangelical Christian scholars for a two-day religious conversation. Six months later the group met at the Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, California.

The topic of conversation was Soteriology, namely, "How Does Salvation Come to Us?" Subsequent dialogue topics included the Fall, the Atonement of Jesus Christ, Grace/Works, divine, Authority, the Godhead/Trinity, and deification or divinization, the teaching in both The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the Eastern Orthodox Churches that men and women can, through the atoning powers of Christ and the sanctifying powers of God's Holy Spirit, become as God is. The more the group met together, the deeper the friendships and brother-and-sisterhood became. They sang hymns together, prayed together, ate together, and even mourned together over the death of one of the Latter-day Saint participants.

After a series of these meetings, the Evangelical contingent proposed that, rather than heading back to Provo, they wanted to meet in Nauvoo, Illinois, and later in Palmyra and Pennsylvania, and then later in Kirtland, where, interestingly enough, the topic of conversation was spiritual gifts. The Evangelicals were absolutely shocked to learn that Latter-day Saints were speaking in tongues in fairly large groups in Kirtland, some seventy years before the beginnings of Pentecostalism in Los Angeles in the early 20th century. As these dialogues continued, gradually the opportunities occurred for senior Latter-day Saint leaders to meet with highly regarded traditional Christian leaders. It became clear to both groups that while we may differ on some doctrinal matters, we share the same time-honored values and absolute truth regarding marriage, family, the sacredness of human life, and human sexuality.

Building upon those similarities creates positive results. Brother Millet remarked that "We came to understand from long expedience that there is something even deeper than doctrine, that is, our shared humanity. All are God's children, and He loves those of other faiths as much as he loves members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Brother Millet referred to an April 1972 general

conference address by Elder Ezra Taft Benson. Elder Benson taught: "God, the Father of us all, uses the men of the earth, especially good men, to accomplish his purposes. It has been true in the past, it is true today, it will be true in the future." Elder Benson then quoted an address delivered by Elder Orson F. Whitney in an April 1928 general conference when he stated, "Perhaps the Lord needs such men on the outside of His Church to help it along. They are among its auxiliaries, and can do more good for the cause where the lord has placed them, than anywhere else.

"Brother Millet also discussed how President Gordon B. Hinckley, in many of his conferences addresses, pleaded with the Saints to avoid being closed-minded, narrow, parochial, insular, and holier-than-thou in interacting with our brothers and sisters of other religious persuasions. One such example was: "We must work harder to build mutual respect, an attitude of forbearance, with tolerance one for another regardless of the doctrines and philosophies which we may espouse. Concerning these you and I may disagree, but we can do so with respect and civility." (Teachings of Gordon B. Hinckley, 1997, pp. 661, 665.)

In closing, Brother Millet quoted the Prophet Joseph Smith: "I have the most liberal sentiments, and feelings of charity towards all sects, parties, and denominations; and the rights and liberties of conscience, I hold most sacred and dear, and despise no man for differing with me in matters of opinion." "The Saints can testify whether I am willing to lay down my life for my brethren. If it has been demonstrated that I have been willing to die for a 'Mormon,' I am bold to declare before Heaven that I am just as ready to die in defending the rights of a Presbyterian, a Baptist, or an good man of any other denomination; for the same principle which would trample upon the rights of the Latter-day Saints would trample upon the rights of the Roman Catholics, or of any other denomination who may be unpopular and too weak to defend themselves." "If I esteem mankind to be in error, shall I bear them down? No, I will lift them up, and in their own way too, if I cannot persuade them that my way is better; and I will not seek to compel any man to believe as I do, only by the force of reasoning, for truth will cut its own way." (Teachings of Presidents of the Church: Joseph Smith, 2007, p. 339.) Brother Millet mentioned that on many, many occasions the dialogue participants felt what he called "a divine superintending Presence" and each one of them gained a stronger conviction of the Savior's words that "Where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them" (Matthew 18:20).

# CHAPTER NEWS

## UPPER SNAKE RIVER VALLEY CHAPTER - Rexburg, Idaho



*Stephen M. Studdert*

The April Member Meeting of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, Upper Snake River Valley Chapter, was held on April 18, 2019. Chapter President Doug Ladle conducted the meeting. Louis Clements gave a short presentation on former Sheriff Munns, respected and feared law officer of Madison County. Chapter President Doug Ladle also gave a follow-up presentation on the new “Carry-

On Merit Award” program, where three seniors from Madison, Sugar-Salem, and Rigby High School Seminaries will be receive a cash award and a nice framed pioneer picture because of their pioneer-like character traits.

F. Martell Grover outlined some possible Treks the local chapter will be planning for summer, 2019. A preliminary vote was taken to determine how many members and spouses would be interested in a day-long or overnight Trek to the Salmon area.

The program featured a violin number performed by Haddy Hill, a local junior high school student and the daughter of Trevor and Amy Hill.

The main speaker was Lane Hemming, Director of the Hemming Foundation. He spoke on the Legacy of the Hemming Family and the Vision of Hemming Village.

## 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

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National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers  
Presents  
**The 2019 National Historical Symposium**



**We Want the Railroad:  
Brigham Young's Role in Bringing the Railroad to Utah**

**Symposium Speakers-1pm to 5pm**

Canyon Rim Stake Center: 3051 S. 2900 E Salt Lake City

Thomas G Alexander

Ron Watt

Wayne K Hinton

Danial Kuhn

**Saturday May 11, 2019**

**1:00pm**

**Dinner and Keynote Speaker 5:30pm**

SUP Headquarters 3301 E Louise Ave Salt Lake City

Elder Steven E. Snow, Church Historian

**NO TICKETS WILL BE SOLD AT THE DOOR**

**REGISTRATION MUST BE MAILED, COMPLETED BY PHONE, OR ONLINE AT  
WWW.SUP1847.COM BY MAY 2, 2019**

NAME(S) \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

**Symposium and Dinner**

\$25.00 per person

# \_\_\_\_\_ attendees = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

**Dinner Only**

\$20.00 per person

# \_\_\_\_\_ attendees = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

**Symposium Only**

\$15.00 per person

# \_\_\_\_\_ attendees = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Pay by Mail with a check payable to SUP and this registration form

Mail to: SUP, 3301 E Louise Ave Salt Lake City UT 84109

OR Pay by Telephone with a credit card by calling 801-484-4441 M-Th 10am-5pm



# The 2019 National Historical Symposium May 11, 2019

## We Want the Railroad: Brigham Young's Role in Bringing the Railroad to Utah



Thomas G. Alexander is Lemuel Hardison Redd, Jr. Professor Emeritus of Western American History (BYU). He has authored, co-authored, edited, or co-edited twenty-eight books and monographs and numerous articles, including *Utah, the Right Place: The Official Centennial History* (3rd ed. 2012, prizewinner), *Things in Heaven and Earth, the Life and Times of Wilford Woodruff, a Mormon Prophet* (2nd ed 1993, prizewinner), and *Brigham Young and the Expansion of the Mormon Faith* (forthcoming, 2019). He was president of several historical organizations including the Pacific Coast Branch-American Historical Association, Phi Alpha Theta (the history honor society), and the Mormon History Association. Church service includes high councilman and bishop. He is married to Marilyn Johns Alexander. They are parents of five children and six grandchildren.



Ronald G. Watt was born in Carbon County, Utah, graduated from Carbon High School and Carbon College. He received a B.A. and an M.A. from Utah State University. He took additional graduate classes from the University of Minnesota where he received a Ph.D. He worked thirty-five years for the archives of the LDS Church Historical Department, now retired. He is author of over twenty articles and four books including *A History of Carbon County and The Mormon Passage of George D Watt, First British Convert Scribe for Zion* which won the David W. And Beatrice C. Evans Handcart Award. He presently is on the Board of Editors for the *Utah Historical Quarterly*. He is married to Barbara Fluckiger Watt, and they are the parents of six children. He served in the British Mission in his younger years and served with his wife in the Baltic Mission in Lithuania. He is the past president of the Proter Rockwell Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.



**Daniel B. Kuhn, Railroad and Freight Planner, Utah Department of Transportation (UDOT)**  
Daniel B. Kuhn is a fifth-generation railroader with family connections to the rail industry in the United States going back to the 1800s. Daniel was an official with both Southern Pacific and Amtrak prior to coming to UDOT in 1999 as the state's Railroad & Freight Planner. His background includes teaching and lecturing about various aspects of transportation, history and geography since 1966 and he has performed on-site research in all 50 states and across southern Canada. In his current role Daniel maintains a close working relationship with all freight industries that impact Utah, including not only the railroads, but the trucking industry, pipeline systems, air cargo operators and west coast seaports.



Dr. Wayne K. Hinton is President-elect of the National Society of The Sons of Utah Pioneers. He has been a chapter president, and A.V.P. and an active member in many other historical organizations. Wayne has degrees from Dixie State, Utah State University, Brigham Young University and a post-doctorate from University of California, Davis. He taught history at Southern Utah University for 38 years, 18 of those he served as Department Chair. He has written four published books, chapters in eight other books and has presented papers at numerous professional conferences and has published over fifteen articles in professional journals.



**Elder Steven E. Snow** was called to serve as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in March of 2001. He currently serves as Church Historian and Recorder and is the Executive Director of the Church History Department. Prior to his call to serve as a full-time General Authority of the Church, Elder Snow was a senior partner in the Utah law firm of Snow Nuffer. The St. George, Utah native attended Dixie College and earned his bachelor's degree in accounting at Utah State University and his law degree at Brigham Young University. Elder Snow and his wife, Phyllis Squire are the parents of four sons.

# 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
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by Caley's Catering
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- » Shopping at the Heritage Gift Shop  
and ZCMI Candy Shop

## SPECIAL PRICE!

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Children (2 and under)	FREE

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and their guests can purchase  
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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**

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!



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

*Pioneer Dress Sewing Bee*

**\$25**

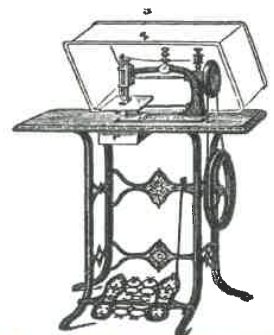
**For the Days of '47 Parade  
with adaptations for Brigham's Ball**

**Saturday  
June 29, 2019  
10am - 5pm**



**3301 E Louise Ave  
Salt Lake City, UT**

Call 801-484-4441  
With any questions  
and to sign up for the class!



**Luncheon and Notions Provided**

# National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers

## Pioneer Dress Sewing-Bee Workshop

June 29, 2019 10am-5pm

801-484-4441

3301 E Louise Ave, SLC 84104

### What to Bring:

- Fabric
  - 9 yards of Cotton Calico (45 or 60 width)
  - Or
  - 1 set of Sheets (King Sized top and bottom sheet)
- Single Fold Bias Tape (1 pkg)
- Thread
- Sewing Machine
- Scissors and Tools



### We will provide:

- Luncheon
- Patterns
- Instructional Video
- Notions:
  - \* Elastic
  - \* Hem Facing Canvas
  - \* Buttons

### Optional Notions to bring:

- Lace 2-3 Inches wide - 3 yards (Day Dress)
- Lace 5-6 Inches Wide, gathered - 3 yards (Ballgown)
- Lace 1/2 Inch Wide - 1 1/2 yards (Ballgown)
- Lace Edging 1-3 Inch Wide - 3 yards (Ballgown)



### 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.



# 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 1<sup>st</sup> 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 1<sup>st</sup> 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

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### 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.



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### **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](mailto: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.  
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 RECOGNITION

Chapters will accomplish **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 \_\_\_\_\_

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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.

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Bank or Institution Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Bank or Institution City, State: \_\_\_\_\_

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