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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



It is with a joyful heart this evening I write this message having just completed our last of three Annual Leadership Training meetings with our Area Vice Presidents and the leadership for each of our wonderful chapters. What a blessing it has been for us to be with each of you (virtually), and our hope is that next year we will be able to gather physically once again. I express on behalf of the National leadership team our gratitude for all that each of you are doing to keep our chapters closely knit together and moving forward to bless our members. If there were ever a time when we need to be there to support each other, this is that time.

I must reiterate the privilege it is to work with such outstanding men and women in my role as President. I am touched and honored to be listed among those who serve on the Executive Council, the Area Vice Presidents, the Headquarters staff, the Past President's Council, the Chapter President's Council, and each member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. Thank you for blessing my life.

I cherish this time of year as we move towards the holidays of Thanksgiving, then Christmas followed by a New Year. This is a very special time and season for the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

President Russell M. Nelson recently counseled us to examine our "foundation," referencing the hymn "How Firm a Foundation". This hymn has seven verses but typically we only focus on three. In reviewing them, two verses impressed me as I reflected on not only the difficulties of our age and times, but also of the blessings that are given in the promises of these verses.

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3 Fear not, I am with thee; oh, be not dismayed,  
For I am thy God and will still give thee aid.  
I'll strengthen thee, help thee, and cause thee to stand,  
Upheld by my righteous, omnipotent hand.

6 Even down to old age, all my people shall prove  
My sovereign, eternal, unchangeable love;  
And then, when gray hair shall their temples adorn,  
Like lambs shall they still in my bosom be borne.

We have no need to fear and should focus more completely on those things for which we are thankful. High on that list for me is my family on both sides of the veil. Are they not part of that firm foundation on which we can rely? Let me share one of my favorite Thanksgiving stories.



B.H. Roberts

At the conclusion of World War I, Elder B. H. Roberts of the Seventy was serving as a chaplain in the United States Armed Forces. He was the only LDS Chaplain in his Division and was not well thought of by the other Chaplains. The peace treaty was signed on 11 November 1918. On Thanksgiving Day, the American soldiers gathered for a special Thanksgiving service.

The large attendance included many high-ranking military officers, and the services were conducted by the chaplains who were seated on the grandstand.

Elder Roberts was placed on one of the back rows. He had not been asked in advance to participate on the program, therefore, it was with great surprise that he heard the chaplain conducting announce that Elder Roberts, the Mormon chaplain from Utah, would now come forward and read the Thanksgiving Psalm in honor of this celebration.

He had never heard of the Thanksgiving Psalm! Concerned that he might embarrass himself and the Church, he slowly walked to the front, not knowing what he was going to say.

Some years later he shared his witness that during his walk to the front, he clearly heard a loud voice say "The 100th Psalm." He said it was as distinct as though someone at his side had said it. Reaching the podium he paused, opened his Bible, and read Psalm 100:1-5.

- 1 Make a joyful noise unto the Lord, all ye lands.
- 2 Serve the Lord with gladness: come before his presence with singing.
- 3 Know ye that the Lord he is God: it is he that hath made us, and not we ourselves; we are his people, and the sheep of his pasture.
- 4 Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and into his courts with praise: be thankful unto him, and bless his name.
- 5 For the Lord is good; his mercy is everlasting; and his truth endureth to all generations.

Closing his Bible, he returned to his seat and noticed that his fellow chaplains refused to look at him. It was then he realized that his part on the program had been a deliberate attempt to embarrass him, his Church, and his priesthood authority. He acknowledged the help he had received and upon returning to his tent he checked the Book of Psalms discovering that the 100th Psalm truly was the very best Psalm of Thanksgiving.

Reflecting on this experience do you wonder who spoke those words to Elder Roberts?

I firmly believe that as we remember those who prepared the way for us and have now passed on, they also more fully remember us. As we bless them, they bless us. And, as we complete their temple ordinances, we empower them to be available in those special times of need. The more we remember and serve, the larger the spiritual battalion for us and those we love.

From all of us here at the National Headquarters, we wish you the very best Thanksgiving.

**Challenge:** I hope you took last months challenge and found 2-3 stories regarding your father's father to share with your family. I found several stories about Robert Orson Gibson which I will share with my children. This month find 2-3 stories about your father's mother that you want to share with your children. Write them and share them.

  
Larry M. Gibson  
2022 National President

# NATIONAL NEWS

## NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS LIBRARY

As some of you are aware, the National Library volunteers have been working hard to accomplish the library document preservation project. We are indexing and digitizing all books and documents in the library area. We want you to have easier access to our pioneer heritage.

We have developed a library website that shows a listing of the books and memorialized pioneers we currently have cataloged. We still have many more to catalog and index. The library website is [suplibrary.org](http://suplibrary.org). We hope you will use it to discover what parts of your pioneer heritage might be contained here. The website is very easy to use. The book listing is by last name first of a person or title of the book. The pioneer memorialization listings is by last name first (Smith, John). If you find a person or book of interest in our website, write down the key # and contact us at [JSSUPLIB1@GMAIL.COM](mailto:JSSUPLIB1@GMAIL.COM) or call the National Library at 801-484-4441 ext. 4. We can email or use Dropbox to send you the digitized document if available for your research depending on any copyright issues.

If you would like to help with indexing or digitizing the library, please contact us if you want to volunteer at the library or work from home. Either way can be accommodated for volunteer work. We would appreciate your help. Just contact us.

Volunteers would be helping in 1 of 12 main areas. 1. Books; 2. Pioneer memorialization and Stories; 3. Chapter newsletters and histories; 4. Pioneer Magazines; 5. Photograph collections; 6. Periodicals; 7. Maps; 8. Historical Sites; 9. Family Search assistance; 10. Member obituaries; 11. Trailmarker; 12. Chapter scholarship and Essay documents.

Our National library hours of operation are currently Monday thru Thursday from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm.

Remember National SUP has 3 great websites namely [suplibrary.org](http://suplibrary.org), [suponline.org](http://suponline.org) and [sup1847.com](http://sup1847.com) for your use. SEE YOU SOON!!!

John Smith, AVP Library Director



## 2022 FALL FOLLIAGE TREK

### CHURCH HISTORY TOUR

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2022

## NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT

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# Monument Trek



## Nauvoo Historic District

### 2021 LANDMARKS ILLINOIS RICHARD H. DRIEHAUS FOUNDATION PRESERVATION AWARD FOR RESTORATION

Historic Nauvoo is the largest and most complex historic site of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Over 100,000 visitors annually travel back in time to the 1840's and listen to hundreds of missionaries recount the faith, service, work, devotion, peace and community life of the early Saints. In 2014, the Church began a 25-year phased renovation to update historical authenticity, with a desired completion of 2039—the bicentennial of the Latter-day Saints' arrival in the city.

The most recent phase included three restored homes and one being rebuilt on the original foundation. Countless hours of research, design and construction is now being recognized by Landmarks Illinois for bringing awareness to Illinois' history. In addition, a new pavilion using historic construction methods, pathways and landscaping has been completed.

**The Weeks Home**—William Weeks was the architect of the Nauvoo Temple. The home showcases the combined living space and studio. Learn more [HERE](#).

**The Hunter Home**—Edward and Anne Hunter were prosperous Quaker farmers in Pennsylvania when they joined the Church in 1839. Edward served as the Church's Presiding Bishop from 1851–1883. Learn more [HERE](#).

**The Gheen Home**—William and Esther Ann Gheen also joined the Church in Pennsylvania and arrived in Nauvoo in 1842. The couple purchased a lot where they could watch the temple rising on the hill. Learn more [HERE](#).

**The Hyde Home**—Orson, an original member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, spent much of his early marriage away from his wife Marinda while serving on missions. When the Saints began to leave Nauvoo, Brigham Young assigned Orson to remain behind to dedicate the Nauvoo Temple. The home was built by fellow Saints after Orson returned home from a multiyear mission to dedicate the Holy Land. Learn more [HERE](#).

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Everyone has stories of pioneer ancestors that have and moved and motivated our lives that can benefit us all.



Please enjoy reading and submitting at: [suponline.org/pioneer-stories](http://suponline.org/pioneer-stories).

## THE FIRST MIRACLE IN THE CHURCH

### The Amazing Conversion of Newel Knight

In an excerpt from "The Autobiography of Parley Parker Pratt / One of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Embracing His Life, Ministry, and Travels," Elder Pratt relates a remarkable story recorded by the Prophet Joseph Smith. Parley footnotes the story saying, "This was the first miracle which was done in this Church, or by any member of it, and it was not done by man nor the power of man, but it was done by God, and by the power of godliness."

So what was this first miracle? What happened that would cause Apostle Pratt make such a statement? Here is the story of that miracle told in Joseph's own words.

"During this month of April, I (Joseph Smith) went on a visit to the residence of Mr. Joseph Knight, of Colesville, Broome County, N.Y., with whom and his family I had been previously acquainted, and whose name I have above mentioned as having been so kind and thoughtful towards us while translating the Book of Mormon. Mr. Knight and his family were Universalists; but were willing to reason with me upon my religious views, and were, as usual, friendly and hospitable. We held several meetings in the neighborhood; we had many friends and some enemies. Our meetings were well attended, and many began to pray fervently to Almighty God that He would give them wisdom to understand the truth.

"Among those who attended our meetings regularly was Newel Knight, son of Joseph Knight. He and I had many serious conversations on the important subject of man's eternal salvation. We were in the habit of praying much at our meetings, and Newel had said that he would try to take up his cross and pray vocally during the meeting; but when we again met together he rather excused himself. I tried to prevail upon him, making use of the figure, supposing that he should get into a mud hole would he not try to help himself out? And that we were willing now to help him out of the mud hole. He replied, 'that provided he had got into a mud hole through carelessness, he would rather wait and get out himself than have others help him, and so he would wait until he should get into the woods by himself and there he would pray.'

"Accordingly he deferred praying until next morning, when he retired into the woods, where, according to his own account afterwards, he made several attempts to pray, but could scarcely do so—feeling that he had not done his duty, but that he should have prayed in the presence of others. He began to "feel uneasy, and continued to feel worse both in mind and body until, upon reaching his own house, his appearance was such as to alarm his wife very much. He requested her to go and bring me to him.

"I went and found him suffering very much in his mind, and his body acted upon in a very strange manner. His visage and limbs distorted and twisted in every shape and appearance possible to imagine; and finally, he was caught up off the floor of the apartment and tossed about most fearfully. His situation was soon made known to his neighbors and relatives, and in a short time as many as eight or nine grown persons had got together to witness the scene. After he had thus suffered for a time, I succeeded in getting hold of him by the hand, when almost immediately he spoke to me, and with very great earnestness requested of me that I should cast the devil out of him; saying, 'that he knew that he was in him, and that he also knew that I could cast him out.' I replied, 'If you know that I can it shall be done' and then, almost unconsciously, I rebuked the devil, and commanded him in the name of Jesus Christ to depart from him when immediately Newel spoke out and said, 'that he saw the devil leave him and vanish from his sight.'"

The scene was now entirely changed; for as soon as the devil had departed from our friend his countenance became natural; his distortions of body ceased; and almost immediately the Spirit of the Lord descended upon him, and the visions of eternity were opened to his view. He afterwards related his experience as follows:

"I now began to feel a most pleasing sensation resting upon me, and immediately the visions of Heaven were opened to my view. I felt myself attracted upward, and remained for some time enrapt in contemplation,

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insomuch that I knew not what was going on in the room. By-and-by I felt some weight pressing upon my shoulder and the side of my head, which served to recall me to a sense of my situation, and I found that the Spirit of the Lord had actually caught me up off the floor, and that my shoulder and head were pressing against the beams."

All this was witnessed by many, to their great astonishment and satisfaction, when they saw the devil thus cast out and the power of God and His Holy Spirit thus made manifest. So soon as consciousness returned, his bodily weakness was such that we were obliged to lay him upon his bed and wait upon him for some time. As may be expected, such a scene as this contributed much to make believers of those who witnessed it; and, finally, the greater part of them became members of the Church.

Newel Knight experienced many amazing events as one of the earliest pioneers of the restoration. During his lifetime he was a close friend of the Prophet Joseph Smith. He presided over the Colesville branch, had a vision of heaven, and served in the second High Council of the Church established in Missouri. While crossing the plains to Utah he died of "lung inflammation" (probably pneumonia) and was buried in Nebraska having seen and experienced many miracles during the course of his life.

Moroni asks the question, "My beloved brethren, have miracles ceased? Behold I say unto you, Nay; neither have angels ceased to minister unto the children of men." (Moroni 7:29) Of this fact Newel Knight shall always be remembered as a witness.



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2. Attach 1 quality jpeg photograph as an attachment to your email. Poor quality photos cannot be used.
3. Email to: [rolandleefamily@gmail.com](mailto:rolandleefamily@gmail.com)
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## NEW MEMBERS WELCOME!

NAME .....CHAPTER

### CHAPTER ETERNAL MEMBERS

John Baxter ..... Box Elder  
 Don L Blanchard ..... Cedar City  
 Waldo Hirschi..... Hurricane Valley  
 C Don Holladay ..... Holladay  
 Roland W Jeppson ..... Temple Fork  
 R Dean Robinson DDS ..... At Large Member  
 Alma Timothy..... Upper Snake River Valley

### NEW ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Merry Walsh..... Hurricane Valley

NAME .....CHAPTER

### NEW FAMILY & FRIENDS MEMBERS

Nathan Busch ..... At Large Member  
 Peter G Czerny ..... Hurricane Valley  
 Kyle Williams ..... Upper Snake River Valley

### NEW ANNUAL MEMBERS

Richard Egan..... Bountiful  
 Robert Nelson..... At Large Member  
 Kelly Sanders ..... Temple Fork

## BOX ELDER CHAPTER - Brigham City, Utah



Modern Pioneer Award

At the Box Elder Chapter's monthly dinner meeting, Val Roberts was given the 2021 Modern Pioneer Award. Val has served as a northern Utah SUP AVP for several years, but he was selected for recognition for his hard work and leadership for founding and sustaining "Pioneer Day In Brigham City" since 2013. With annual attendance of about 700 people, mostly families, this event demonstrates pioneer skills and heritage

events at no charge to the attendees, including rope making, spinning and weaving, leatherwork, flour-making, handcart rides, train rides, pioneer costume dress-up for photos, musical programs, and many other fun activities. Val has led the event and recruited the participants effectively every year except the summer of 2020 and restarted the celebration in 2021 without a hitch.

## CEDAR CITY CHAPTER - Cedar City, Utah



Dale & Netta Orton

The past month was a fitting close to our summer activities. President Dale and Sister Netta Orton headlined our potluck luncheon held on September 20th. They shared details of their call to serve over the Eugene Oregon Mission and the care the brethren take in making these important callings. They shared photos of Oregon and faith promoting stories about the people they served with. They also spoke about their current call to serve in the presidency of the Cedar City Temple and the great blessing this has been in their lives amidst the challenges of the Covid19 pandemic. We appreciate them so much for their service and for sharing these special life experiences with us.

Our final trek of the year included stops at historic Cove Fort, Fremont Indian State Park, Joseph, Monroe, the Pioneer Trail to Marysville, Junction courthouse and cemetery, Butch Cassidy boyhood home, and Upper and Lower Bear Valley pioneer trails. Some of the group ventured up over the mountain to Kimberly ghost town and the Silver King Mine before rejoining the group in Marysville.

Upcoming is our Bread and Milk scholarship fund raising dinner and a booth at the Cedar City Livestock and Heritage Festival.



Cove Fort

## COTTON MISSION CHAPTER - St George, Utah



Derek Rowley

Cotton Mission Chapter member Derek Rowley, who is also the sole producer of the national "SUP ONLINE" website, gave an outstanding presentation at our October 19 dinner meeting. We were truly astounded by what he showed us. The website has now grown into a massive resource that includes videos, podcasts, stories, articles, histories, and all kinds of information. One of the most intriguing parts of the website is the ability for SUP members from all chapters to digitally submit information to the website. Derek has done an outstanding job, which requires countless hours of personal work each week. Every SUP member should take the opportunity to visit [www.suponline.org](http://www.suponline.org) and see what is available.

A Modern Pioneer award was presented to chapter member Don Burton for his service to the chapter.

On Friday October 8 our chapter made a trek to the Topaz Internment camp and other sites near Delta. Treks Chairman, Royce Griffin reports that the group traveled first to the Topaz Museum followed by the site of the former Japanese Internment Camp. After lunch we visited the Great Basin Museum and drove a few miles southwest of the city to see the remains of old Fort Deseret, an adobe fortification constructed in 1866 as a protection against Chief Black Hawk and his warriors.



Modern Pioneer Award to Don Burton



Topaz Trek

## HARMONY CHAPTER - Eastern United States



*Mimi Johnson*

On Friday, October 22nd, the Harmony Chapter returned to its first in person meeting since the Covid crisis began. It's speaker was Mimi Johnson, Executive Director of the Survivors Alliance for Growth and Employment (aka "SAGE"). Mimi shared her back ground as a licensed counselor specializing in trauma therapy, and how a prompting led her to quit her enjoyable job and look for something new. This search for something new led her to found SAGE in order to help women who were victims of sexual trafficking. Mimi explained the psychology of how unsuspecting (usually young) women are unwittingly recruited and continually mentally manipulated. Such complex mental control of the victims makes returning to a normal life in society difficult, but Mimi and her colleagues are dedicated to helping them to recognize their self worth,

and to become independent and productive, with a focus on the temporal aspect of developing work skills while helping them to see that they have a bit of the divine in them. Earning a living by having a nice job builds self worth. The next expansion step in the plan of the SAGE staff is to secure a kennel and have interested women provide loving care for animals, since working with animals is often a great therapy for people who have experienced trauma. Mimi closed the meeting by sharing some of the great moments in her life helping women overcome the trauma of sexual exploitation and blossom in a new life. Mimi would gladly be a speaker for another chapter, as well, by Zoom. Any time, donations would be appreciated. More information is available at [www.thesurvivorsalliance.org](http://www.thesurvivorsalliance.org)

## JORDAN RIVER TEMPLE CHAPTER - South Jordan, Utah



*Craig and Rosemarie Anderson*

Pictured is Craig Anderson, our knowledgeable speaker at this month's Chapter meeting. His wife, Rosemarie, was able to accompany him. Thank you both for coming. Craig is the president of the Twenty Wells Chapter of the SUP located in Grantsville, Utah. This Chapter also operates the Donner Reed Museum in Grantsville. We thank Craig for coming and sharing his vast knowledge of the history of this area of Utah. He centered his sharing with us on 1846 and immigration groups during that era in the Tooele and Grantsville region. Craig is very knowledgeable of the immigrant history particularly in the area of

the Salt Lake desert. Various immigration trails and recommended procedures during that time period to travel in the west were shared during his presentation. These trails and information proved very helpful for the 1849 and 1850 gold seekers traveling to California.

The Donner Reed Museum and other historical sites in Tooele and Grantsville will be included on a tour during the upcoming 2022 Encampment to be held in Salt Lake City. That tour is the "Tooele Valley Historical Sites" tour and will undoubtedly be most interesting to all participants.

## LEHI CHAPTER - Lehi, Utah



*David and Zina Cox*

The Lehi Chapter held a wonderful SUP dinner in October with Guest speakers, David and Zina Cox, who shared information regarding their living experience while in China. Both graduated with a degree in Elementary Education and taught in Lehi.

David spent 8 years in the Utah Legislature, representing the Lehi area. After retirement they spent three years teaching at Shandong University in China through the BYU China Teachers Program.



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



*Tom Alexander*

Thomas G. Alexander was our speaker for our second meeting of the year. He presented an unusual history of the Saints moving into the valley, which for some was like moving into the desert. Of course, Brigham Young warmly knew that “This was the place!” Brother Alexander also reminded us of Wilford Woodruff’s remarks which was about the “beauty of the fields.” The numerous Indians who inhabited the area, he reported, did not till the ground but they raised animals for their eating, like turkeys. The Saints were more interested in tilling and shaping the ground for food. However, for the Saints there were many years of drought and food shortages and near starvation. However, they learned to take advantage of the small rivers and

streams coming out of the nearby canyons by diverting them for their water supply. The Indians claimed to be the title owners of the land, but the Saints claimed the land after a mixture of labor and love. And, of course, Brigham Young wanted to capture the west directing the established of 350 settlements, mostly in Utah territory but also outside the area. He also eventually was very desirous to have a railroad built that would be a blessing for the Saints who wanted to come to the Utah territory. Brother Alexander’s remarks were thoughtful because he had interesting comments about things we do not normally read about in those early days of the Saint’s coming and establishing a homeland in the Mountain West.

## OGDEN PIONEER CHAPTER - Ogden, Utah



*Nate Pierce, Chapter President, Presents Award to Ira Beesley*

At the monthly chapter meeting of the Ogden Pioneer Chapter, Ira Don Beesley, was honored as a 21st Century Pioneer. Don gave a power point presentation highlighting his life of service to his family, church, nation, and community. Don’s pioneer ancestors include William Beesley who came from England and settled in the Kays Creek area (Kaysville, UT), and Wilford Heath Hudson who was a member of the Mormon Battalion and was one of the discoverers of gold at Sutter’s Mill. Wilford settled in Grantsville, UT. Don was born in Ogden where he lived until serving a mission in the Southern States Mission. He later joined the U.S. Army, where he served in the Military Police. Don attended Weber State College and the University of Utah, where he received his

Bachelor’s Degree. Don began his career in the CES program of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints teaching seminary and after a Master’s Degree at BYU, and a PhD at University of Southern California, continued teaching institute and teaching at the BYU Center in Jerusalem. Don has been to the Holy Land over 30 times. Don retired from CES in 1999, while still conducting tours to the Holy Land, serving a mission at the Church Office Building, serving as an usher at Temple Square, ordinance workers in the Ogden Temple, where Don is now a Sealer in the Ogden Temple. Don and his wife, Annette Childs Beesley, have been married for 60 years and have 7 children (1 Boy, 6 Girls), 29 grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

## PORTER ROCKWELL CHAPTER - Salt Lake City South, Utah

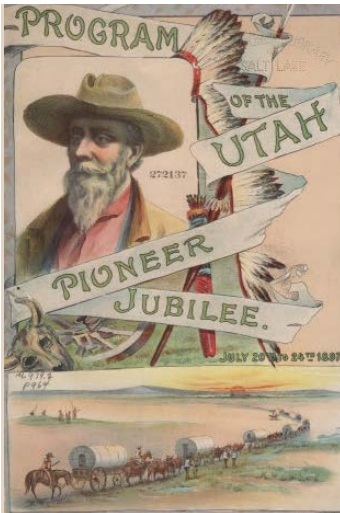


*Jill Mulvay Derr*

Members of the Porter Rockwell Chapter have taken advantage of the COVID restrictions on group events by enjoying “personal treks” during the last year. These photos are a small representation of such treks done recently.

Our October speaker was Sister Jill Mulvay Derr, a church history specialist and author. Her remarks, titled “Eliza R. Snow and The Harp-Strings of Friendship,” reflected on the writings of Sister Snow and their profound effect on latter-day religious thought and insight.

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



The Salt Lake City Chapter meeting October 14 featured Bob Brown, from the Centerville chapter who spoke about the Utah Pioneer Jubilee of 1897. Bob's interest in The Pioneer Jubilee began more than 20 years ago when he began researching one of the souvenir items from the Jubilee that a friend sold to him. During the research of that item, he kept finding more and more fascinating information about the Jubilee and came to realize what a wonderful event that July 24th, 1897 celebration was. It is one of the most significant July 24th celebrations ever held in the State of Utah. Bob soon found he had people asking him questions about

the celebration so he decided to expand his research and then share the information he had gained with various groups. He has presented to Sons of Utah Pioneers chapters, DUP camps and their National meeting, LDS Church History staff, antique collectors, the National Numismatic Convention held in Salt Lake City, and other interested groups. Besides the research of the event itself, Bob started to look for items that were sold or given out during the celebration. He has collected many artifacts from the celebration and enjoys displaying them and sharing stories about them with his audience during his PowerPoint Presentation.

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



John Bagley

The Salt Lake Pioneer chapter invites you to the November 10 luncheon meeting at the Thomas S. Monson Center, 411 East South Temple, Salt Lake City. John Bagley, former Director of the Sixth Crossing Wyoming Mission site and founder of the Legacy Flight Museum, Rexburg, ID, is the guest speaker. John gained his pilot's license at 17 and purchased his first plane at 21. In 2006 John completed construction of the Legacy Flight Museum in Rexburg, ID, where he maintains historic planes in flying condition.

He and his wife have also served missions at Martin's Cove, and in Singapore.

Following the meeting we will trek to Anthony's Fine Art and Antiques. Anthony Christensen, owner of Anthony's Fine Art and Antiques, will introduce the Chapter to the history of Utah artists. He founded Anthony's nearly 30 years ago. He works to discover, preserve and advocate for furniture, decorative arts, jewelry, paintings and sculpture.

## TIMPANOGOS CHAPTER - American Fork, Utah



Governor Herbert

The Timpanogos Chapter held their monthly dinner meeting on Thursday, October 21, 2021. The Guest Speaker was former Utah State Governor Gary Herbert. Sister Jeanette Herbert also was present. SUP National President, Larry Gibson and Frank Mills, Chapter President presented Governor Herbert with the Modern

Pioneer Award. Governor Herbert gave a wonderful address about his pioneer ancestry. He also shared personal experiences he and his wife Jeanette had while serving as 17th Governor of the State of Utah. Governor Herbert also served as chairman of the Republican National Governors Association.

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