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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Dear Friends,

We have had a great voter turn-out in this year's election as both candidates endeavored to get their name and message out to as many chapters as possible. Voting is now closed, ballots will be counted and the winner is... (come to Encampment and find out!). I hope everyone is making plans to come to our 2019 LOGAN Encampment. The committee from the Temple Fork Chapter, headed by Smithfield Mayor Jeff Barnes and Richard Barrett, have planned a super program for us. If you

haven't come before, don't miss this time! The treks are always a highlight, speakers are dynamic, the food and performances are great, plus the wonderful company will bring you back year after year. Check our website or the recent Pioneer Magazine for application forms to register for Encampment.

We must thank Bill Tanner and the Pioneer Editorial Board for another superb edition of our magazine. The stained-glass pictures and articles showcasing our beautiful chapels, homes, and temples did us proud! Next quarter's Pioneer will celebrate the 150th anniversary of the Railroad. I'm sure it will be another collector's item!

We're hoping to plan a National Trek this coming year and welcome your suggestions. Some ideas include Israel and the Holy Land or attending one of the final performances of the Hill Cumorah Pageant. We just spent a few days with your Area Vice-Presidents and many of their spouses during a training retreat. I can think of

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nothing more exciting than to travel with SUP members and have an adventure! Stay tuned.

I would encourage each of you to join our new online chapter at SUPONLINE.org.

Derek Rolley has put countless hours in designing an incredible website. Please visit and share it with friends.

In October and November, we will be training your Chapter Presidents, board members, and President-elects in Area Training Sessions. Please have next years' officers chosen so we can help get them off to a running start in January.

This is my final President's message. It has been great to be mentored by past President Keith Van Roosendall whose optimism, patience and calm wisdom has balanced my naive exuberance. I cannot say enough about our SUP National Staff. John Elggen is a past-President who donates 5 days a week managing our finances, writing programs for our library, and serving on several committees. Our secretaries Pat and Linda work tirelessly to manage the building, all paperwork, filings, communications, programs, projects, phone calls, schedules, all your requests, and all my mistakes! John and Linda Smith spend every day cataloging and digitizing our Library (and need volunteers so desperately). My wife Kathy has been a great support to me as we travel to various chapters and events. She volunteers in the library, plans our AVP retreats and will edit this letter before anyone else sees it! Wayne Hinton travels to SLC from Cedar City one to two times a week for meetings then returns each night to serve in the Temple the next morning. He is knowledgeable and experienced and will be a fabulous President.

It has been an honor,

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

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS!

NAME CHAPTER

CHAPTER ETERNAL MEMBERS

Ray Andrus..... Murray
Doran Heap Barlow.....Ogden Pioneer
Nola DayTimpanogos
Charles L Glover ... Pioneer Heritage-Canyon Rim
George Knavel Box Elder
Booth Maycock..... Jordan River Temple
Richard Pardoe West..... At Large Member

NEW LIFE MEMBERS

Russell D Rock At Large Member

NEW ANNUAL MEMBERS

Robert England LeeOgden Pioneer
Wayne T Nerger..... At Large Member

NAMECHAPTER

F&F CONVERTED TO ANNUAL

Lyle Bair..... Mt. Nebo

NEW FAMILY & FRIENDS

Kyle Anderson Settlement Canyon
Mark L Georgell..... Salt Lake City
Nathan Rees At Large Member
Curtis Dean Shields Mt. Nebo
Larry WarburtonBear River
David Williams..... Salt Lake Pioneer
Blaine Wilson Timpanogos



SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS

TEMPLE FORK CHAPTER

LOGAN, UTAH

Dear Fellow Sons of Utah Pioneers,

The time of our **2019 National Encampment of the Sons of Utah Pioneers** is rapidly approaching. Hopefully, you are planning to attend and have already made your reservations. If not, we invite you to do so quickly. Note on your reservation form the registration fee is \$100 if paid by September 1 and \$125 after September 1. In addition, you can register for one or two Treks to be held on Friday, September 20. We are excited about the treks – each will be an enjoyable and informative experience.

When we put the trek information on the Registration Form, they gave the basic information, but there is much more that you will want to consider:

TOUR 1 – BEAR RIVER VALLEY (FULL DAY)

This tour will be hosted by Dr. Keith Checketts and will include commentary by Dr. Ross Petersen of the history of the Bear Lake L.D.S. settlements and the Pioneers who colonized there. It will include the National Oregon/California Trail Center in Montpelier, Idaho, with a museum of items mostly from the L.D.S. Bear Lake settlements., the unique Paris Idaho Tabernacle, the Borglum Memorial, and other special sites. It is a wonderful tour including the beautiful Bear Lake and canyons (hopefully, the canyons will be covered with fall foliage). (And if the group desires, a stop to buy a famous Bear Lake Raspberry Shake).

TOUR 2 – THE HISTORY AND SITES OF THE MUSICAL AND THEATRE ARTS OF LOGAN (HALF-DAY TOURS IN MORNING AND AFTERNOON)

The two tours will be led by Dr. Michael Ballam, the outstanding vocal and acting star who is the central figure in the development and productions of the modern theatre arts in Cache Valley. He will tell the history of the pioneer efforts, including the Tabernacle, the Opera House (which unfortunately was burned down) and other sites to which were attractions to many national and international artists. He will show us the theatres and performance facilities which make modern Logan a very notable center for the arts, remarkable for a small community. It will be a special experience, as few people will have a tour led by Brother Ballam. (He is incredibly busy, and it is a real favor to us to lead the tour.)

TOUR 3 – NORTH CACHE VALLEY (MORNING AND AFTERNOON TOURS)

The tours will be led by Jeffrey Barnes, SUP President of the Temple Fork Chapter (and Mayor of Smithfield). You will visit the Smithfield Tabernacle, the Franklin Pioneer Museum and the Oneida Stake Academy in Preston (this large building has been in the process of renovation for the last two years). There, a program will be presented by some of the Shoshone Indian Nation and a talk about the Shoshone tribe and the L.D.S. Pioneers. It will be followed by a trip to the Overview of the Bear River Massacre Site west of Preston.

TOUR 4 – THE SPACE DYNAMICS LAB AT UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY (MORNING TOUR)

One of the special departments at Utah State University is the Space Dynamic Lab. The group will visit the Wise Infrared Telescope, satellite technology, design of sensors and satellite rovers and equipment and other cutting-edge things for Space exploration. Those who attend must be U.S. citizens and show photo identification (In my case, I use my Passport.) **(Unfortunately, the Lab only will allow about twenty people – we could not get them to make an exception for us. As a result, this group is already full)**

TOUR 5 – THE AMERICAN WEST HERITAGE CENTER (AFTERNOON TOUR)

The American West Heritage Center is a wonderful recreation of a Pioneer settlement with many historical exhibits. It features many pioneer businesses, shops, blacksmith shop, woodwright shop, confectionary, etc., with many helpers dressed in pioneer outfits to assist and to demonstrate the activities of the various shops, homes and businesses. You will enjoy the old farm machinery and the farm animals (including a buffalo herd). It is a very interactive site and a great place to visit. The Main Building has a diorama of the Shoshone Indians and history of Cache Valley. The Center closes in September when school starts, but they are opening especially for our trek group on Friday, September 20.

As indicated on the Registration Flyer, the Encampment will be held in the Logan YSA First Stake Center, 1385 East 1100 North, Logan, Utah. Since Logan was laid out in the grid pattern of most L.D.S. settlements, the address is simple and the Center can be approached several ways. The simplest way is: You enter Logan from the North and from the South on Main Street which runs north and south. Turn east on 1000 (10th) North, at 8th East you pass the USU Stadium and just beyond the Logan Cemetery. 10th North ends at 10th East, turn left one block to 11th North, turn right and you will see two very large stake centers about two blocks ahead on the left. Each of them is a double building with a chapel at each end and a large cultural hall in the Center. Our Encampment will be held in the second Stake Center where you will see a banner welcoming you to the site.

You may register from 2:30 – 5:30 p.m. on your arrival Thursday. The Welcome and Dinner will begin at 5:30 p.m. and will be followed by entertainment about 7:00 p.m. Dress is nice casual. You will receive a name tag and an information packet. On the reverse side of the name tag is a schedule of the Encampment with the bus assignment for the trek (treks) you have chosen, and also the Sandwich you chose for the sack lunch on Friday.

We are excited to welcome you to Cache Valley and to our Encampment. We sincerely hope you will have a wonderful time.

Richard Berrett

Richard H. Berrett
Encampment Chairman

GETTING TO THE NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT

National Headquarters is starting a list of people that would like to carpool to the National Encampment. If any of you are interested, please call 801-484-4441. We will put your name on the list and help coordinate with others your area.



SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT

SEPTEMBER 19-21, 2019 • CACHE VALLEY, UTAH

SPONSORED BY THE TEMPLE FORK CHAPTER

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



TOUR 1 - BEAR LAKE VALLEY (FULL DAY)

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



TOUR 2 - HISTORIC LOGAN THEATERS (MORNING & AFTERNOON)

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



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

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



TOUR 4 - USU SPACE DYNAMICS LAB (MORNING)

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



TOUR 5 - AMERICAN WEST HERITAGE CENTER (AFTERNOON)

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

Sons of Utah Pioneers National Encampment 2019

Thursday, September 19
 2:30 - 5:30 Registration
Logan YSA 1st Stake 1385 E. 1100 N. Logan, UT
 5:30 Welcome, Dinner & Entertainment

Friday, September 20
 8:00 - Noon Registration & Tours
 Tour 1 8:30 am - 4:30 pm
 Tours 2, 3, 4, 5
 AM 8:30 am - 12:15 pm
 PM 1:00 pm - 4:30 pm
 5:30 Dinner & Entertainment

Saturday September 21 (Sunday Dress)
 8:00 - 11:30 Registration
 8:00 - 9:15 National Board Breakfast
 9:30 - 11:30 National Business Meeting
 9:30 - 11:30 Spouses Meeting
 (in Chapel with S. Dee Barrett)
 12:00 - 2:15 President's Banquet
 (Keynote Speaker: Kenneth Godfrey)

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

Logan Utah Motels

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

Hampton Inn
 1665 N. Main St. 435-713-4567
 207 N. Main St. 435-753-3000

Marriott Springhill Suites
 635 S. Riverwoods Parkway 435-750-5180

Baugh Motel Best Western
 153 S. Main St. 435-752-5220

Weston Inn Best WesternPlus
 250 N. Main St. 435-752-5700

Comfort Inn
 2002 S. Hwy 89 435-787-2060

University Inn
 650 N. 875 E. 800-231-5634

La Quinta Inn
 853 S. Hwy 89/91 435-752-0707

Days Inn
 447 N. Main St. 435-258-7470

Super 8
 865 S. Main St. 435-363-0050

Econo Lodge Inn
 364 S. Main St. 435-753-5623

For more information:
Jeff Barnes 435-881-2610
Richard Berrett 801-647-3313

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	Conference Total \$ _____
Spouse:	Roast Beef	Turkey	Ham	Veg	Make Checks payable to: Temple Fork SUP

NATIONAL NEWS

2019 SUP NATIONAL LEADERSHIP RETREAT

Thanks to the generosity of Tony and Kathy Tidwell the 2019 leadership retreat was again held at their manor and cabin at Fish Haven, Idaho.

We gathered at the manor on the shores of Bear Lake on Sunday for a light dinner. After dinner we shared pioneer stories.

Monday was mostly an activity day. The most popular activities were hiking the trail above Bear Lake, boating and swimming, trips to St Charles and Paris, ID and relaxing in the hot tub. In the evening we went to Cooper's Restaurant at the West Bear Lake County Club for an excellent dinner and fantastic view of Bear Lake. After dinner we returned to the studio at the Manor to watch the touching movie, "Seventeen Miracles" about

the Willie Hand Cart Company experiences on their journey to Utah in 1856.

Tuesday morning while their wives participated in a service project sewing activity, the men retired downstairs at the cabin for the Business Meeting combined with the National Board Meeting. After the meetings were over we had lunch at the cabin and dispersed to our various destinations.

Tony and Kathy Tidwell deserve accolades for being such generous, gracious hosts. We appreciate their hospitality and use of their cabins. We missed those who could not be with us and hope they can join us next year.



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](#).

SANFORD PORTER SR: A VISIONARY MAN (EXCERPT)

Sanford had an inquisitive mind and studied the scriptures extensively in an attempt to resolve questions he had regarding God and His plan for us. In fact, he was an avid atheist while looking and hoping for eternal truths. Eventually, he received an answer to his study and prayers the third night after settling on Farm Creek in 1828. His own pen recorded the following:

I do not love my neighbor--or even my brother--as myself, and I certainly do not love my enemy." And I was doubtful if there was a man living who loved his enemy. For all men that I had ever known or seen would talk unkindly, even wickedly, of better people than themselves if they got it in for them--and I had never seen or even heard or read of any person, people or nation that loved their enemies. Therefore all man-kind were sinners.

What should I do? How could I bring myself in harmony or subjection to these things? For to me there was no God-- and as for a devil, there certainly was not any--only as they call evil in men. So I worried by night and by day for many years, and got no ray of light. And I would think of my father-- how his soul--if there was such a thing--must be troubled because of me. These thoughts did bear great weight upon me, and my soul did suffer greater sufferings than the body could know. What in the world could I do to get relief? I got so I could neither eat, drink nor sleep. I would spread my arms and raise my hands on high crying aloud, "Oh gracious God--if there be a God--show me the way, the right way."

All day I would walk in the barn, and all night in the house. I spoke to no one--nor they to me--not even my wife and children. I guess they thought I was stark mad, and I doubted my own senses. I did not eat, drink nor sleep for three days and nights, and was neither hungry, dry, nor sleepy. The last night there came a Voice--clear, audible, and distinct, "There is a God, and He has known the desires of your heart this number of years. I will instruct you three times this night the way that is right--that you need never

again doubt, but shall be satisfied in your mind concerning God."

The Voice ceased, but I could see no one from whom it could have come. I had a thought: the outside door did not close tight--there was quite a crack at the top, and I concluded that someone of those professors of religion had by some means found out I was much troubled and concerned in my mind about religion, and had rode up to the door, and sitting on the horse, had put their mouth to the crack and said those words.

I grabbed a club and went forth to find that person and give him a good pounding--yet be careful not to kill him. A thorough search of the premises revealed nothing, so I went back and sat down by the fireplace with my hands over my eyes, and waited and waited, but no Voice.

Finally I lay down beside my wife and covered my eyes, and I was gone like a flash--to sleep? I know not. But I heard and saw many things that gave me satisfaction. I thought I stood on the barn floor near the south door, and a personage came in at the north door and advanced toward me. He was dressed in a long white robe with a red sash about his waist that came down within a foot of the bottom of his raiment. His cap was white with horn-like things about five inches high--a very odd-looking fellow to me. I had forgotten all that had taken place before, so was surprised to see such a personage in my barn--but I had no fear, and went with outstretched hand to greet him. "I am a spirit; you cannot touch me. Come, let's be gone."



At the sound of his voice I recalled the promise, and was filled with joy. We did not travel by our own power or effort. We went light, airy, and swift. And when we landed, we

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seemed to alight on a railing. I cast my eyes about and it seemed to me I could see for thousands and thousands of miles. It seemed to be a world of unbounded space. I asked, "Is this the Spirit World?" "Yes." "Where is God? Is He not here? I see now the darkness under which I have been laboring all my life. There are other things I would like to know, if it is your pleasure to grant my request: firstly, Was Jesus Christ the son of the great eternal God?" "Yes. He was and is the son of God--both temporally and spiritually. Temporally, He became heir to the weakness of the flesh; spiritually, He is heir to all the attributes of God. But the divine qualities of the Father predominated over the weakness of the mother or the flesh. He was delicately constructed, and was more sensitive to pain than any other man living-- then or now."

"Thank you, my kind heavenly friend, for this information concerning Jesus Christ. I thank the eternal Father of spirits for sending you to instruct me on this subject, for it has been a stumbling block to me and a rock of offense. I have talked to learned men about it, and I have searched the scriptures, and could get no satisfaction. All seemed so contrary to nature. I do hope and pray that God and Jesus Christ will forgive me, for I have belittled Mary and her son, Jesus..."

"Are there any churches or denomination on the earth at the present time that are right and pleasing to God?" "No, none of them is right. Jesus Christ organized His Church

with apostles, who were prophets, and they declared many things that would come upon the earth. They spoke of a time when the Church of God would come upon the earth again, which time is shortly ripe. You may not live to see it, but your children certainly will, and if you will humble yourself and repent of all your sins and blasphemies, you will be forgiven and will rejoice in the goodness and grace of God in all your days. Deal justly and honestly with all mankind. Acknowledge the truth, whether it be for or against you. Cease to complain. Cultivate love for God and man. Speak the truth--and the whole truth--whether it be for or against you, and your rest will be sweet. "Come," said he, "Let us be gone."...

Sanford left the house and told others of his experience. Joseph Smith received his first vision eight years before this, and the Church was restored on April 6, 1830. Only 4 months (or 16 months on some family records) after the Church was organized, Lyman Wight & John Carrol were traveling as missionaries for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints through Illinois and heard of Sanford's unusual beliefs, so they looked him up. They taught him and he told them their doctrine was the old Apostolic Doctrine, but that he must receive a witness that this was the true church before he would join with it.

Sanford was taught the truth & was later told by an angel that the doctrine was true. Read the entire story on our SUP Website by clicking on "Stories" and searching Sanford.

LEGACY OF PIONEER VALUES

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

These values include:

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

Calendar of Events

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

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SEPTEMBER

**NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT & NATIONAL BOARD MEETING
SEPTEMBER 19-21 | LOGAN, UTAH**



28
SEPTEMBER

NATIONAL PAST PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL

OCT 16

NATIONAL BOARD MEETING

OCT 19

PIONEER VEST AND CRAVAT SEWING WORKSHOP

NOV 19

NATIONAL BOARD MEETING

NOV 23

NATIONAL PAST PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL

DEC 18

NATIONAL BOARD MEETING & CHRISTMAS DINNER

JAN 11

BRIGHAM'S BALL



CHAPTER NEWS

Compiled by Roland Lee

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

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

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

BOX ELDER CHAPTER - Brigham City, Utah

The Box Elder Chapter sponsored a July 24th celebration which was well attended by children and adults. We had booths featuring Pioneer games, Gold panning, Weather work, Lorenzo Snow beards, Wheat grinding, Hand carts, Rope making, Carding and Spinning of wool, Pioneer crafts,

and Family History, The train was working and taking groups on a tour of historic places in the town. Music and other entertainment was enjoyed through out the day. All was free and the public supported it quite well.



Leather Carving



CHAPTER NEWS

BRIGHAM YOUNG CHAPTER - Provo, Utah

Thursday morning 22 August 2019 members of the Brigham Young Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers including spouses and guests gathered at the Provo Rec Center parking lot to caravan to historic sites in southern Utah County. Purpose of the trek was to learn about the early settlers who were sent south from the Salt Lake Valley. Members of our tour group were amply nourished by our extraordinary tour director John Beck who is also the chapter's Trek Chairman with knowledge on the early settlers and settlements. Tom Alexander augmented John's presentations as we visited the sites. These individuals have a wealth of knowledge about Utah and her pioneer heritage. What a blessing to have them on this trek. The group returned to Provo mid-afternoon.

STOP 1: DUP Museum Spanish Fork. The museum has a large collection of era pioneer items and photographs of pioneer settlers. Some members of our group have deep ancestral roots in these communities.

Inoticed a poster on the wall for the 1776-1976 bicentennial celebration of the Dominguez-Escalante Expedition. My thought was, what does this have to do with pioneer history? It was 171 years before the pioneers entered the Salt Lake Valley. John must have read my mind; he gathered the group together and started talking about the expedition. Two Franciscan priests Fathers Dominguez and Escalante were exploring an overland route between Santa Fe New Mexico and Monterey California. They came to Utah valley and were pleased with the pastureland and abundance of water. They spent some time with the Utes of the area preaching Christianity to them and told them they would return in a year; they did not return as promised. Guide Beck commented that if they had returned, they would have probably brought a colonizing parting with them and the area would have been well populated with Spaniards prior to the saints arrival.

STOP 2: Dream Mine. The Dream Mine, now called the Relief Mine was the child of John Hyrum Koyle in the 1890s. Koyle prophesied that the mine would provide financial support for members of the Church. Koyle's prophecies were controversial among leaders of the Church.

Koyle died in 1949 and work on the Dream Mine ended in the 1960s with the mine not producing any valuable metals. A board of directors continue to maintain the mine. John provided interesting events on Koyle's prophecies that kept people convinced that his prophecies will be fulfilled.

Have you ever had dreams that you consider prophecies? Was this deception or honest belief in dream?

Jon Clark commented that he has some stock he will sell you. Our guide provided information on other persons of interest that had stock in the mine.

At first approaching the location, this looked like a resort facility on the mountain.

STOP 3: Spanish Fork Indian Farm Reservation. When the pioneers entered the Salt Valley in 1847, where were the Indians? More hospitable locations down south were to their liking. When the pioneers moved south, they found the Indians. John's and Tom's presentations at the Indian Farm Reservation, Benjamin, and Fort Palmyra Historical markers acquainted us with some of the interactions between the two cultures present in pioneer times in Utah Valley. It wasn't a pleasant time for either people. As usual war, the Walker (Walkara) and Black Hawk Wars played havoc to both parties.



Dream Mine



Fort Palmyra Monument



Indian Farm Reservation



Trek Attendees

CHAPTER NEWS

CEDAR CITY CHAPTER - Cedar City, Utah

Cedar City Chapter secretary Evan Y. Jones was the featured speaker for the SUP town hall meeting July 24 at our historic rock church. Brother Brigham's dictum May 27, 1855 Iron we need and iron we must have. We cannot well do without it, and have it we must spurred the development of the iron industry. Brother Jones's slide/lecture delineated the 160-year history of iron mining and manufacturing in Utah. His slides depicted the Iron Mission operation in Cedar City in the 1850s and the subsequent operation at Iron City in the 1870s and 80s.



Evan Jones



Iron Town

After nearly forty years of inactivity, the 1920s saw the building of the Ironton plant, the coming of the railroad to Cedar City and the expansion of the iron mines at Iron Springs. The Desert Mound (1924-36) and Iron Mountain (1935-43) operations continued for the next twenty years. To help with the war efforts, the US government helped with the construction of the Geneva plant, leading to a dramatic expansion of the mining operations at the five iron mining areas of Iron County. After the booming post-war years, the mines suffered a long, slow winding down period (1960-80). His presentation showed both the success and failures in the companies, mines, and smelters. He finished with the

decline and ensuing mine closures between the 1980s and closure of the CML mine in 2014.

Evan's father Yorke F. Jones worked many years in the mining industry for Utah Construction and Mining Company, and following in his father's footsteps, Evan worked almost 40 years as a mining engineer. His father had started collecting photos and data on the mining in Iron County before his death, and Evan finished a 500-page book with over 100 photos, maps, and illustrations which his father had started. Southern Utah University Press printed the book.

COTTON MISSION CHAPTER - St George, Utah

Modern day pioneers in a dozen vehicles trekked to the Panguitch UT to see and learn about several historical features in that area with the assistance of members Royce Griffin and Rick Henrie and helpful Panguitch locals.

After a rendezvous at the junction of US 89 and UT 20, the group stopped on Sanford Road to enjoy the beautiful vista of the Panguitch Valley before moving to the approximate area of old Fort Sanford built in 1865 by a calvary unit of state militia to curtail Indian cattle raids. Though built of 8 ft. juniper pickets surrounded by a moat and with housing units inside, no trace of the fort can be seen today though documentation indicates it was a mile from the Sevier River and south of Sanford Creek. Much of the fort building materials were repurposed by local settlers through the years.

The early community of Panguitch was settled twice. The original fort consisted of cabins built in a U-shape with a wall across the opening but it was abandoned in 1866



when settlers in smaller communities were ordered to move to larger communities for their protection. By 1870 the Black Hawk Indian War was settled and settlers were allowed to return to Panguitch where the fort and homes remained much as they had left them.

While enjoying lunch at Kenny Rays Restaurant in

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Panguitch Trek



Panguitch Monument

downtown Panguitch, District Judge Wallace Lee spoke of his 3rd great grandfather John D. Lee of whom he will never be ashamed and whose accomplishments are often overshadowed. Lee's early experiences as a rider for the Pony Express in Illinois and Iowa plus learning to be a ferry operator would prove useful later when he explored and helped settle the Saints in the West. In 1852 Lee explored Panguitch Lake and valley areas and proposed a future settlement of 50-100 families. Lee was also involved with settling

Cedar City, Washington and several other southern Utah communities. His establishment of a ferry on the Colorado River opened the settlement of the Arizona territory. Lee was visiting a daughter in Panguitch when arrested by a posse from Beaver and is buried in the Panguitch City Cemetery.

At the monument commemorating the Quilt Walk, Pat Otting and Elaine Baldwin told the story of the seven Panguitch men who in 1864 braved the snow bound mountains to obtain supplies for their starving families. Their inspired use of walking on quilts from their bedrolls in the deep snow allowed them to make the crossing and return. These two members of the Panguitch DUP also explained the city's quest to attract tourists to Panguitch in order to revitalize the community economically through the annual Quilt Walk Festival and to honor the men who made the hazardous journey with a suitable memorial.

The last stop for the group was a tour of the historic first home built outside the fort in 1875. Constructed of locally fired red bricks, the 2-story home was built for William Prince and his wife Louisa Evaline Lee, daughter of John D. Lee and is the house where her father was arrested. Left unoccupied for 20 years, the house was purchased in 1989 by Claudia and Leon Crump who have thoughtfully and creatively restored it true to its period. The couple has added antiques, collectibles and other buildings including the last remaining cabin of Fort Panguitch and the complex is now a bed and breakfast.

EAGLE ROCK - Idaho Falls, Idaho

On July 15th the Eagle Rock Chapter hosted a picnic at the Iona Park in Iona, Idaho for the eastern Idaho Chapters. Approximately 60 members and spouses attended from Eagle Rock, Grove City, and Upper Snake River Chapters.

LEHI CHAPTER - Lehi, Utah



Vicky Draper

On August 12, 2019, our Lehi Chapter had the pleasure of hearing from Vicky Draper as she gave a presentation on Cedar Fort, Utah. Vicky is president of The Sons and Daughters of Cedar Valley and is a sixth generation citizen of Cedar Fort.

Cedar Fort is a small town in Utah County, located west of Utah Lake between the towns of Eagle Mountain and Fairfield, Utah. There are 389 citizens as of 2016. Vicky explained: In 1852, Brigham Young was looking for a settlement that offered a spring and grass for livestock to graze and that particular region met his criteria. In 1853, the first settlers arrived;

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however, Native Americans living in the vicinity were upset about settlers moving into the area. This prompted the settlers to build their houses in a square with a wooden fencing around the exterior, giving rise to the name Cedar Fort. A brick wall surrounding the town was also started but never completed.

In 1858, Johnson's army settled in the area resulting in 23 saloons and brothels being established - causing a town ruckus. Cedar Fort was also distinguished by becoming one of the first towns to receive electricity in 1898. They received electricity, even before Salt Lake City, because lighting was needed to operate the mines in the area.

Cedar Fort has always been a cowboy town; they held their first rodeo in 1923. Cowboys would round up wild horses and herd them to the area to be used for the rodeo on July 24th of every year. It was a regular occurrence to have a horse jump the fencing and take off. Interestingly, there is a museum in the old, two-room schoolhouse that provides history about the town. There is also information about all of the names of people who have lived in the town, as well as family histories.

Vickie explained that although there is a spring, they have always been in short supply of water for watering crops. She spoke of trials from drought, as well as a grasshopper infestation that was so thick one could not see the sun during daytime. She also praised the Relief Society of Cedar Valley for their "widow's mite" donations to build the Salt Lake Tabernacle and other causes.

On Another and "Very Significant" Note: Lehi Heritage Day will be celebrated September 2, 2019 (Labor Day). Eight couples were chosen for their contributions to our

community and "a life time of service." Our very own Chapter members, Merrill and Glenda Carson, were among these couples. In an article by the Lehi Free Press, many of their community contributions were noted, including: Glenda's participation as a choreographer for the Miss Lehi Pageant and chaperone for the Miss Utah Pageant; she is also a member of DUP. Mel was the Lehi SUP Chapter President for 2018; helped build the new Lehi Silver Bandwagon; has volunteered at the Legacy Center; currently, his marvelous woodworking skills provide a gift for each of our SUP monthly speakers. Together, they served on the Lehi City Board of Adjustments; have volunteered during Lehi Round-Up Days; and participate in the Adopt a Native Elder Program and Charity Anywhere Foundations. Each have served in many leadership positions in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Mel and Glenda are longtime residents of our great town. They truly are an example of 'Love for All'. Congratulations to these wonderful friends...and the joy they bring!



Merrill & Glenda Carson

MAPLE MOUNTAIN CHAPTER - Mapleton / Spanish Fork, Utah

On August 10th the Maple Mountain Chapter journeyed to Monks Hollow Campsite up Diamond Fork, off Highway 6, about 10 miles east of Spanish Fork to clean up what was to be two Sons of Utah Pioneers' monuments at Birdseye and at Diamond fork Campground. But two of our members also spent time cleaning up a third further up the Diamond Fork road. And afterword our members enjoyed a wonderful Dutch oven dinner prepared by one of our members, Duane Nielsen and family which featured delicious roast beef, potatoes and gravy enhanced by a great

salad and vegetables. The dinner was topped off with peach cobbler and ice cream. The meal could not have been better.

After dinner we were informed of the significance of the monuments. What follows are pictures and a short explanation: Here are Lee Nelson and Bob Arbon who knew of another monument, not sponsored by the SUP, that needed cleaning. They did it and then Lee told us

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of its significance. It had to do with some Indians who had stolen horses and cattle from the settlers in the area. The settlers tracked them down resulting in quite a battle.

And here is a picture of the Palmyra Campground Monument, which was sponsored by the SUP, dealing with the same Black Hawk skirmish with the local militia that drove the Indians back to their lands. At least two of the militia were killed.

And finally we heard the significance of the monument at Birdseye. The plaque placed on the monument tells what

it is honoring: "Looking east to the red ledges you can see the quarry, originally operated by the Mormon Church and others from the 1880's to the 1940's [known by different names but ultimately the] Birdseye Marble Quarry. The stone polishes to a high degree and is prized by jewelers and builders. Stone from the quarry is in the Utah State Capital, a Mormon chapel in Washington, D.C., the Lincoln Memorial, and other state and federal buildings."

It was a delightful evening with wonderful Dutch oven food, for which we thank Duane Nielsen, and highlighted by events of the past that have been honored by the SUP.

MORGAN CHAPTER - Morgan, Utah



Gerald Allred

Gerald Allred, guest speaker for the August luncheon of the Morgan Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, related the history of the Morgan colonies in Mexico. Allred is married to Judy Taylor. They are parents of eight children and live in Huntsville. In 1847, Brigham Young led the saints of the Church to Utah, which

was then part of Mexico, to escape persecution. After the Mexican War, a large portion of Mexico was deeded to the United States. In 1875, Young sent missionaries to Mexico to preach the gospel and look for places to colonize. The missionaries traveled through the Salt River Valley, which is now the Phoenix and Mesa area, and entered Mexico through El Paso traveling to Chihuahua. There they met with the governor and received permission to preach the

gospel. Between 1875 and 1885 several groups were sent to preach and find places for colonization.

Persecution of church members and leaders increased after the passage of the Edmunds Tucker Act in 1882. Saints who had settled in Southern and Eastern Arizona were being persecuted for their beliefs. President John Taylor called Elder Moses Thatcher to be the mission president in Mexico and sent him to determine Mexico's position on polygamy and to find sites for refuge for the saints. Taylor himself visited many of the areas the saints were suffering from persecution. Shortly thereafter, the saints began to leave and seek safe refuge in Mexico. Many Utah saints also fled, leaving in the winter. Traveling through mountains, they endured Indian attacks, snow, cold, mud, and rain.

When the saints arrived they faced many challenges, including shelter, water, weather, and acquiring land. Some returned to the homes they had left, but those that stayed

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eventually acquired land and began a settlement called Colonial Diaz, northwest of Chihuahua. Those that settled in Colonial Juarez built dugouts for shelter as they leveled the land and prepared to plant crops, only to find out that they were on the wrong land. They had to pick up and move to an area further up the river that was not nearly as suitable for a settlement. They built a diversion dam and canals that were later destroyed by an earthquake, which actually ended up releasing more water from the mountains. For the next 25 years the settlements flourished. The saints were able to build homes, places of worship, and schools to provide quality education. They developed industries, including grain mills and canneries.

In 1910, the Mexican Revolution began, involving government soldiers, organized factions, such as Poncho Villa, and bandits. These groups would raid the settlements and demand the saints to turn over their horses, guns, and ammunition. They often took their land. At one point, Poncho Villa was said to be heading towards the Colonies with an extermination order to kill all Americans. The saints of Colonial Dublán met together and were instructed by the Stake President to go home, turn out all their lights, and go to bed. They were promised that everything would be all right. As Poncho Villa came through, he passed by Colonial Dublán, believing he had seen the campfires of the

American soldiers camped there. Things became worse for the Colonies during this time.

Allred shared an incident that happened to his Great-Great Grandfather, John Jacob Walser. The Red Flaggers, forces against Poncho Villa, came into the settlement and demanded that Walser turn over his guns. When he responded he had already turned them in, they became angry, roped him, and began dragging him down the street. After dragging him some distance, a Mexican woman confronted them and demanded they stop. She said that Walser was a good man and that he helps all of them. They did release him.

Incidents like this prompted church leaders in Utah to inform the saints to leave Mexico. Women and children were the first to leave the eight colonies by rail. They were only able to take two trunks per family. Everything else was left behind. The men and boys left a few days later. In El Paso, they were housed in an old lumberyard, with only a blanket to hang to separate families. The people of El Paso were very helpful. In other places they were housed in military tents. Many ended up back in Utah and others in New Mexico and Arizona. Eventually, some began to return to Mexico. And began to rebuild. These saints have had a great influence on the Church and on the people of Mexico. Not only did they provide new methods to produce food, but they also provided great leadership within the Church. They also set the foundation for educational opportunity in Mexico.

MURRAY CHAPTER - Murray, Utah

The Murray chapter is having our annual “Corn Bust” in August at our good friend Bruce Redd’s house in his lovely yard. This event is a long-standing tradition for our chapter that we hope to continue as long as one or more of our members can provide the home-grown corn and the rest of us can make up the balance of the meal.

In September we’ll hear a presentation by Dave Neuman who has done extensive research on the personal appearance of Joseph Smith. He will present his findings about what the prophet actually looked like.

In October Nicholas D. Wells, who served a mission in Sicily and Italy in the 1980s, has been associated with Latter-

Day Saints in Italy for over 30 years, and most recently visited Rome for the dedication of the temple there, will speak about the Church’s development and growth in Italy since that country was dedicated for the restoration of the gospel.

We were pleased to present our annual Pioneer Scholarship to Talia Dean, a young lady from Murray High School who promptly expressed her appreciation for our support with a formal thank-you note sent to the chapter members.

With sadness, we note the passing of two of our long-time chapter members, Ray Andrus and Bob Breightling, who both passed away during the same week in July. We’ll miss them greatly.

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RED ROCKS CHAPTER - Kanab, Utah

Coleen and Doug Heaton, who recently returned from an 18 month mission in California reported their mission activities to us during our August dinner. They had some very interesting experiences and urged anyone with any desires about missionary work to definitely "get going!" September's dinner meeting will be held Sept. 5 at 6

p.m. at Glendale Park in Glendale where we will have our annual lamb fry which will be served under the direction of Roger Chamberlain, Gerald Spencer, William Morgan and Ron Taylor and their wives. Program for the evening will be by Deanna Reeve, granddaughter of Burke Sorenson, who will tell us much about sheep herding in these areas.



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SALT LAKE CITY CHAPTER - Salt Lake City, Utah



Rheett James

THURSDAY AUGUST 1, 2019 Brother Stephens James spoke to us. The title of his presentation was "*Eliza R. Snow, Massachusetts to Salt Lake Valley.*" Brother James has become well known to the members of the Salt Lake City Chapter, having shared several presentations gleaned from his many years as a poet, playwright, historian,

and instructor in the seminary and institute programs of the church, and a college professor.

Tonights presentation was about Eliza R. Snow. She was a hard working member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, who investigated the church thoroughly over many months before joining, then becoming intensively involved the remainder of her life. She contributed poems, journal entries, leadership in many organizations, including founding some of them, involvement in civic affairs both locally and nationally, and much more.

Brother James based much of the presentation on the work of a publication entitled: *Eliza - The Life and Faith of Eliza R. Snow* by Karen Lynn Davidson and Jill Mulvay Derr, continually giving them due credit for their research.

Some other credits about Eliza R. Snow: Eliza Roxcy Snow was one of the most celebrated Latter Day Saint women of the nineteenth century. A renowned poet, she chronicled history, celebrated nature and relationships, and expounded scripture and doctrine. - Wikipedia.

Eliza Roxcy Snow, second general president of the Relief Society, dedicated her life to serving the Lord. "To be able to do Father's will is what I wish to live for," she once said. But she didn't wish such a life only for herself. She wanted every woman to recognize her significance in the Lord's eyes and act upon it. "No sister [is] so isolated," she declared, "but what she can do a great deal towards establishing the Kingdom of God upon the earth." -<https://www.churchofjesuschrist.org/callings/relief-society/reliefsociety-presidents/eliza-r-snow?lang=eng> An excellent presentation, and Brother James offered to email a copy to anyone requesting it.



Eliza R. Snow

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 5, 2019 Thomas G. Alexander will speak to us about Brigham Young. Thomas G. Alexander is a professor emeritus of Brigham Young University. He was born in Logan, Utah, and served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the West German Mission. In 1959, he married Marilyn Johns, with whom he had five children. He earned his AA in 1955 at Weber State University and his BS in 1960 and MA in 1961 from Utah State University. In 1965, Alexander received his PhD in American history from the University of California, Berkeley. Alexander joined the BYU history faculty in 1964,

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where he taught Utah history and American environmental history. He received BYU's highest faculty award, the Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Faculty Lecturer Award. In 2001, he received the Emeriti Alumni Lifetime Achievement Award from Weber State University. Alexander retired from full-time teaching at BYU in 2004. Alexander was president of the Mormon History Association from 1974 to 1975. He was also

president of the Pacific Branch of the American Historical Association; president and fellow of the Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts, and Letters; president of the Association of

Utah Historians; chair of the Utah Board of State History; chair of the Utah Humanities Council; national president of Phi Alpha Theta, the history honor society; fellow of the Utah State Historical Society; and chair of BYU's Faculty Advisory Council. In 2004, after his retirement, he served an LDS Church Educational System mission in Berlin, Germany, with his wife.

SALT LAKE PIONEER CHAPTER - Salt Lake City, Utah

The Salt Lake Pioneer Chapter enjoyed a summer social Tuesday August 27 at 6 pm at National SUP headquarters. Dinner was served followed by the amazing music of Lark and Spur, Lori Decker and Jeff Whitely.



Dan Marriott

Dan Marriott, former Utah Congressman, successful businessman, hospitality industry developer and Church leader, will speak to the Salt Lake Pioneer Chapter luncheon, September 11 at noon at the Lion House, Val Parrish, chapter president announced.

He was born in Bingham Canyon, Utah November 2, 1939, and moved to Sandy, Utah

where he grew up and attended public school. He graduated from Jordan High School and the University of Utah. During his last year in high school he joined the Utah Air National Guard and spent the summer at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas for basic training. After six years of service he received an honorable release. In March of 1960, Dan departed for an LDS mission in the Hawaiian Islands.

In 1965 Dan married Marilyn Tingey of Brigham City, Utah and they have been blessed with four children and twelve grandchildren. He spent his early business career

in the field of insurance and investments, and taught CLU and insurance classes at the University of Utah. He is a life member of the Million Dollar Round Table and past president of the Utah Chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters.

Dan was elected to the United States Congress in 1976 and served for four terms, retiring at the end of 1984. In 1985 Dan returned to the world of finance and real estate, and developed projects in Ogden, West Jordan, and Springdale, Utah at the mouth of Zion National Park. He and his partners own three hotels in Springdale; a Hampton, a Holiday Inn Express, and a Marriott Springhill Suites. Dan and his sons also own the Switchback Restaurant and Jack's Sports Grille in Springdale. In 1998 Dan and his partners developed a subdivision in Springdale where Dan built their second family home.

Dan is an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints where he has served in many callings including a bishop, a member of a stake presidency, several high councils, and president of the South Africa Cape Town Mission. Upon returning from his mission, Dan and Marilyn worked as ordinance workers in the Salt Lake Temple where Dan also served as a coordinator. He is currently doing extensive research in early Christianity, completing his personal history, building a new hotel, and working on a special energy project.

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SETTLEMENT CANYON CHAPTER - Toole, Utah

More tips were flying at the Spears Farm “than at a crowded truck stop” earlier this month when 60 people gathered for the monthly Sons of Utah Pioneers dinner. Barbara Barlow, owner of the attractive garden spot on Tooele’s west side, along with Joyce Tate, who is retired from the Tooele County agricultural agent office, were the duo flinging gardening and cultivating tips. “Just because a big box store sells it, doesn’t mean it grows well in Tooele,” Mrs. Tate said.

She gave the examples of three trees that she simply hates: globe willows, aspen, and silver maples.

“If you like lots of tree shoots popping up in the middle of your attractive lawn, plant an aspen tree,” she said. The horticultural expert told the evening attendees plant trees wide, not deep and avoid the temptation to plant evergreen trees in a flower garden.

Mrs. Tate, a longtime Master Gardener, encouraged local gardeners to read the labels carefully before buying trees and shrubs. She reminded people that fruit trees require attention throughout the growing season, including fertilization, spraying, and pruning. In a somewhat joking manner, she said, “When I drive past your home, I’m judging you based on how well you take care of your yard.”

“Colorful pots are wonderful, especially if you live in a condo or have little ground,” Mrs. Tate said. When planting pots remember thrillers (eye-catching colorful plants), spillers (those that drape over the side), and fillers (most anything that fills space), she advised. She encouraged Sons of the Utah Pioneers and their guests to attend Tooele County’s annual Master Gardener 16-week course and to participate in the local garden tour.

“Everyone should visit Gary Fawson’s garden in Grantsville. You will think you stepped out of Utah and entered a rain forest. It is one of the most beautiful gardens you will ever see, she said.

Mrs. Barlow gave a brief overview of the family farm she brought to life from an abandoned field infested with weeds and debris 25 years ago. Her hands-on advice included cutting lawns relatively long at 3 1/2-inches, digging flower beds annually, and knowing what grows best in your yard. “You can pick any plant in your yard and make an attractive center piece by using some color and creativity,” she said.

She also showed attendees a bucketful of handy garden tools including root slayers, clippers, an adjustable rake, pitchfork, and clippers. Her great grandfather George Speirs

began the farm in 1867 and worked it until he passed away. While doing family history, Mrs. Barlow’s interest piqued and she experienced a detailed dream – down to the water line – of what the plot could become. She began working it in 1993, and hosts weddings, family outings, reunions, and community events ever since.

Dr. Dalton shares Tooele Valley’s geological and historical importance

Noted educator and longtime local resident Dr. Ed Dalton shared some facts and wonders of Tooele Valley with members of the Utah Sons of Pioneers earlier this month. Dr. Dalton, who taught at Tooele High School in the early part of his career before forming an environmental education business, spoke at the annual meeting of the local historical group. The gifts of wonder, curiosity, and inquiry never go away and they motivate individuals with the desire to learn throughout their lives, Dr. Dalton said.



Dr. Ed Dalton

He covered a broad range of topics including the geology of the area as well as the artistic, historic, and recreational uses of the southern tip of the Great Salt Lake. This included background information on Black Rock, Saltair, Garfield Beach and the Clinton Hotel at Lake Point. Sprinkled throughout his presentation, Dr. Dalton shared many old historic photos and art of the Great Salt Lake south shore and northeast section of Tooele Valley.

Stories from the distance past of steamboats, the railroad to Saltair, the old Kimball home, bathhouses, and the Clinton Buffalo Park were shared.

“If you want to know more, let your curiosity and senses of wonder take you in any discipline or place on earth you want to go,” he told the group.

“There are people, places and things to learn and enjoy,” he added. “And learning enriches our life and makes us happier people.”

The Settlement Canyon SUP chapter meets the first Thursday of the month at 6 p.m. at the Tooele 4th Ward building, 200 West and 200 South.

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SEVIER CHAPTER - Richfield, Utah

What a great month July has been! Everywhere I hear pioneers stories. It seems that people are turning their hearts to their fathers and mothers. Where have I heard that before? I hope we are learning from our pioneer ancestors what it means to be a pioneer and are not just enjoying the stories. Riding in Calvin Curtis' wagon on the 24th brought back many memories and stories of my youth. That hour riding in the wagon helped me to count the many blessings I have in my life because of my ancestors.

My Grandpa Joshua Sylvester traveled across the plains and met his wife while traveling to Utah. He was a very hard worker and traveled seven more times across the plains to assist others in their travel. I learned from him not to give up. When I was dating Bess, I had to ask her three times over a three month period to marry me before she agreed. The first time she said "you have to be kidding me." The second time went a little better. She did not rule marriage out completely. In my family, it seems we do a lot of repetition. Please invite a friend to come to the August meeting. Fish Lake is beautiful in August. Come and join us for a wonderful program and dinner.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 19 the Chapter meeting was the Doc Schock story told by Lyman Forsythe. Doc Schock was a very interesting man who lived around this area. He was a Civil War Veteran, Herbal Doctor, Grass Valley Rancher, Horse Breeder, Miner and Member of the Salt Lake Philharmonic Orchestra as well as many other ventures. Lyman Forsythe has done extensive research on the man and shared with us some great insight to the man and

other area characters. I would like to go back in time and meet Doc Schock, but the next best thing was to hear from someone who has researched the man to the point as if Mr Forsythe has visited with him. Doc Schock lived in Plateau which is where Kooshearm Reservoir is now. He also lived down in the canyons now covered by Lake Powell and the last years of his life were in Richfield. The program was very interesting and the Potato Bar was great.

Thanks to Calvin Curtis we had a wagon in the Pioneer Parade held in Monroe on the 24th of July. Boy does Monroe know how to through a party.

Wednesday August 21st will be our Annual Fishlake gathering at the Twin Creeks Pavillion just North of the lodge. Dinner will be served at 6:00PM followed by the program. The Program will be Joe Wilkinson now living in Monroe. Joe will tell us about fishing history at Fishlake and the first fisherman guide Joe Hansen. This is always a special Chapter outing and I have always tried to bring a friend or two. I would suggest that you do the same this year. See you at twin Creeks on the 21st.

Wednesday September 18th will be back at the Richfield Fire Station beginning at 6:00pm. The Program will be Stan Summers who is a County Commissioner in Box Elder County. Stan has been involved in the celebration of the driving of the golden spike at Promitory Summit for many years. Stan will be telling us about the Transcontinental Railroad and the susquicentennial celebration this past summer.

TEMPLE FORK CHAPTER - Logan, Utah

The Temple Fork Chapter received its yearly update on the actions of the Utah Legislature by Senator Lyle Hillyard, who is celebrating his 39th year serving the State of Utah in that body. He began his presentation again discussing the medical marijuana issue as he had done in his last year's presentation. The issue is complex, being particularly supported by users seeking its medical use and by students. He compared marijuana to morphine, which when first introduced was widely acclaimed but has many medical issues. He pointed out the marijuana use causes brain damage to those under 23 years old. It also impairs the ability to drive safely. The drug is also not easily tested for levels in the body. He also stressed the effects of second-hand smoke and compared

its use recreationally and medically. Much money has been expended to support its use in the State of Utah.

Other issues reviewed included his work as Chair of the Public Education funds, which placed much emphasis on K-3 students. Much consideration was made to having counselors in every school to deal with suicide. Emphasis has continued on providing funds for the building of schools and this year on an applied technology career. There are currently eight applied technology colleges in the state: Bridgerland, in Logan, Mountainland, in Lehi, Tooele Technical College, the

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Davis Technical College in Kaysville, the Ogden Technical College, the Uintah Basin Technical College in Vernal, The Dixie Technical College in St. George, and Southwest Tech in Cedar City.

He stressed the problems Utah uniquely faces: one being a high birth rate and another on the fact that 75% of Utah lands is owned by the federal government. He indicated the state funding comes mainly from gas taxes, sales taxes, income taxes and license fees. The state also receives as much as 28% of its revenues from federal sources. In terms of percentages, the state funding is generally broken down

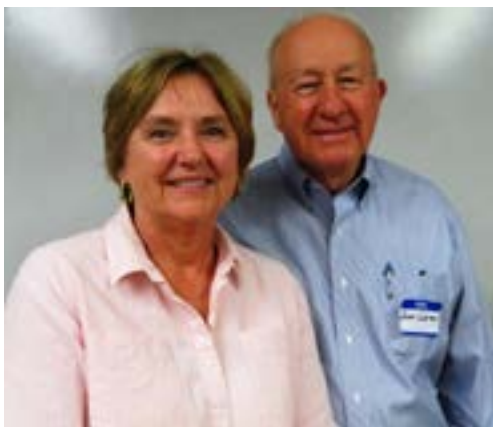
to K-12 education (~25%), higher education (~12%), public assistance (0.6%), Medicaid (~19%), corrections (~2.8%), transportation (~9%), and approximately 30% to other programs, including Children's Health Insurance program, institutional and community care for mentally ill and developmentally disabled, public health programs, employer contributions to pensions and health benefits, economic development, environmental projects, state police, parks and recreation, housing and general aid to local governments. Utah is ranked quite low (approximately 33rd place) among states in debt. In 2018, the state unemployment rate was 3.2%, compared to the national unemployment rate of 3.7%. Utah job growth increased in the same year by 3.2%, compared to a U.S. average of 1.7%.

TEMPLE QUARRY CHAPTER - Salt Lake County, Utah

On August 16, 2019 after a catered dinner, President Alan Layton and his wife, Leslie, spoke to the Temple Quarry Chapter about the faith promoting efforts of our pioneer forefathers that allow us to live with so many blessings today. That should lead us to respond to promptings to record something for our families to read that they may be fortified.

Alan and Leslie have lived in Granite for over 40 years and have been integral to its history. Alan served as the second Granite View Stake President. Then he and Leslie were called to be the Mission President and Matron of the Rochester, New York Mission that encompasses Palmyra and other historic sites. Following that call, Alan and Leslie served as the first President and Matron of the Oquirrh Mountain Temple. They have both authored books chronicling some of their ancestors whose stories had not yet been told.

After several inspirational stories, President Layton referenced verses in the Book of Mormon where people wrote that they were inspired to make the record. Leslie Layton experienced something similar when she felt the prompting to write her great grandmother's history. While holding the published book that resulted from that moment, she referenced studies that show the children who know their family history are more resilient and better able to cope with



Alan and Leslie Layton

stress. Alan recounted the story of how he published his grandfather's mission journal and another book on another set of ancestors and recounted a few of the motivational stories from those books that are now available to us all.

As the evening concluded, the Laytons pointed out that a good number of our ancestors left nothing for us to know them much like Chemish in the Book of Mormon who wrote a single verse (Omni 1:9). This should inspire us to respond to the prompting to record something for our families that they may read and be fortified like we have been from our ancestors.

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TIMPANOGOS CHAPTER - American Fork, Utah

On July 18, 2019, the Timpanogos Chapter held their monthly dinner meeting. The guest speaker was Utah Senator Curt Bramble who spoke on "Holding to Your Principles in a Political World,"



Senator Bramble

Senator Bramble began his presentation by relating his conversion to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints while a nineteen year old student at the University of Notre Dame. While not having to travel to Utah in a covered wagon or a hand cart under trying

circumstances, Senator Bramble did make the journey with little resources other than his faith and determination to be among the Saints. The early pioneers maintained their values under various physical, mental and emotional hardships.

After forty-seven years living in Utah, Senator Bramble has maintained his values in a political world and a world in general which has gone far astray from the principles taught by the Savior and are found in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Senator Bramble discussed this by relating the values taught in the church and also found in the Book of Mormon.

One instance he used is found in 1 Nephi chapter 16 where Nephi went to obtain food, but broke his bow which was made of fine steel. His brothers and the sons of Ishmael and even his father began to murmur and were "exceedingly sorrowful, even that they did murmur against the Lord." Senator Bramble stated that Nephi took the route of maintaining his values, not murmuring, but rather making a new bow and an arrow and then proceeded to ask his father where he should go to obtain food. Senator Bramble suggested that Nephi not only asked his father Lehi, but probably also requested guidance from his Heavenly Father, thus taking the higher route of values firm in his life.

Senator Bramble has visited eighty-six different countries in his political responsibilities in the last few years. He has

discussed numerous subjects which many times have been centered around the transition of political power from one administration to another. In some countries, there is not only turmoil, but violence even resulting in deaths.

In the United States, there is a smoother transition. The United States has been built upon a Constitution which gives principles as proper guides. The result is a freedom to exact proper values into the many and various circumstances which govern the peoples. He discussed a trip to Iraq where he thought he was to be on a panel discussing the peaceful transition of power with a newly elected parliament. Upon arriving, he found himself to be the only presenter for five days of a seminar. His words of governance found great interest as they were coupled with the principles of values. He also related the simplicity of the United States Constitution to the Iraq Constitution which contains 10,000 pages. He stated, "Principles should be guiding and apply to various issues at hand."

Senator Bramble referenced the State of Utah many times as an example of governance which not only can be used as a beacon to the world, but in fact is exemplary in its governance. One such example that he used was concerning environmental issues where parties from all interested sides and many times with heated conflicting interests were invited together to discuss the issue and come up with a consensus which was agreeable to all. While contention is the mode in many of these meetings, nevertheless, this particular group, using higher values of communication found in Utah, were able to unanimously come to a harmonious agreement. Basically, Utah has been "the envy of the nation" on top legislative discussions.

Another example Senator Bramble discussed was the relationship the State of Utah has with the country of China. Utah is the only state in the nation that has an official agreement with China. The State of Utah has the Walker agreement, a memorandum of understanding. Utah hasn't given up values on family, the press, freedom of speech, etc.

Senator Bramble also discussed what happens when as an elected political official you have to say no or have an opposing position to a contingent who has a conflicting opinion. All major contributors to his campaigns have at one time or another found Curt opposed to something

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they request, yet those same contributors still support him knowing of his values and principles he upholds.

Senator Bramble also related how maintaining higher principles and values protected him and especially his sweet wife Susie in a personal situation with a very well known but very immoral and obnoxious athlete. The incident occurred when he Brambles were on a trip back east. While they were dining, the individual approached them and made very unwelcome suggestive approaches which were completely rebuffed by the Brambles by showing the individual a photo of their family along with stating the standards of values they hold. The individual became quiet, sloughed off and left the building.

In his presentation, Senator Bramble well expressed that holding to principles and values given by the Savior are always and under any condition the correct action whether it be in a political situation or the world in general.

ON AUGUST 15, 2019, the Timpanogos Chapter Dinner meeting was held. The guest speaker was Dr. Ed Kilgore, who spoke on the topic, "Healthy Missionaries - Missionary Medical's Role and Goal." Dr. Kilgore described the organization of medical personnel (which include 627 people) who work in the missionary health department. These medical people work with church authorities overseeing the medical concerns of missionary work.



Ed Kilgore

TWENTY WELLS CHAPTER - Grantsville, Utah

On Saturday, May 11, 2019, members and friends of the Grantsville, Utah Twenty-Wells Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers participated in a special outing.

In separate vehicles, our SUP group travelled approximately 90 miles to the outskirts of Wendover, Utah. We took exit 4 from Interstate 80 and assembled in the parking area immediately west of the "Salt Flats" truck stop. There we were introduced to and instructed by our guide, Ronald J. Rood. Mr. Rood, of Metcalf Archaeological Consultants, Inc., is the archaeologist and Dangers Cave coordinator, and is available for tours.

The object of our excursion was to visit Danger and Jukebox Caves. These properties are maintained and protected by the State of Utah. They were occupied for several millennia by early Native Americans and still

possess evidences of that habitation. Additionally, Jukebox Cave contains more recent evidence of its recreational use during World War I by the United States Army Air Corps, then stationed at Wendover Field.

Our eagerness for the tour was soon dampened. We discovered that just two or three days prior to our sanctioned visit and tour, a person or persons illegally broke into Danger Cave by digging underneath the gated barrier and removed artifacts secured there by Mr. Rood. Despite the disappointment and loss, our leader allowed us to continue the expedition. Everyone enjoyed the day's experience. Our special thanks goes out to Mr. Rood. We also express appreciation to our President, Craig Anderson and others from the Twenty-Wells SUP chapter for organizing the tour for us.



JukeBox Cave Entrance



Cave markings



JukeBox Cave



Danger Cave

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UPPER SNAKE RIVER VALLEY CHAPTER - Rexburg, Idaho

Historical Salmon and Lemhi County Trek— August 19th, 2019

Twenty-four members of our Chapter traveled to Lemhi County for a day-long trek to learn about the history of this significant area in our Idaho and national history. Doug Ladle gave a short overview of the history of Lemhi County, Lewis and Clark, Sacagawea, and the Miners on the drive up to Lemhi Valley in the vans.

Terry Whittier, the in-house historian for this Trek, gave short presentations about the Nez Pierce incident at Birch Creek and Fort Lemhi. He was instrumental in the Lewis and Clark Centennial activities and knows the history of the county. Our local chapter has responsibility for the historical

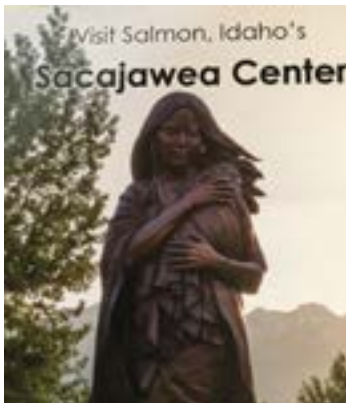
monument at Fort Lemhi so it was helpful for the participants to learn about this Mormon settlement.

The vans stopped at several of the historical markers along the route to learn about Lewis and Clark's travels through that area. The group had their lunch at Wally's Café and then went to the Lemhi County Museum to browse the historical items there.

The final stop was at the Sacagawea Interpretative Center where they watched a video about Lewis and Clark and Sacagawea's role in their expedition. Several members walked down through the interpretative path to learn about conditions which the Lemhi Shoshone Indians lived under during Sacagawea's era.



Lemhi Museum



Wally's Cafe

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

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

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LEGACY SOCIETY

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



The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers

Statement of Pledged Bequest for

_____, Donor

Benefitting The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers

Name _____, Donor

Address _____

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

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

or _____ % of his estate

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

LEGACY FUND ENDOWMENTS

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

LEGACY SOCIETY CONTINUED...

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

JOINT 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
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Do Something Monumental!



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

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

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

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



IRA Charitable Rollovers Are Extended Permanently

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

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

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



The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers

National **CHAPTER EXCELLENCE** Awards

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

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

1. PIONEER VALUES EXCELLENCE

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

2. STRENGTHENING MEMBERSHIP/LEADERSHIP EXCELLENCE

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

3. COMMUNICATION EXCELLENCE

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

2019 Gift Subscription Scale:

1-9 Members	1 Gift Subscription	60-69 Members	7 Gift Subscriptions
10-19 Members	2 Gift Subscriptions	70-79 Members	8 Gift Subscriptions
20-29 Members	3 Gift Subscriptions	80-89 Members	9 Gift Subscriptions
30-39 Members	4 Gift Subscriptions	90-99 Members	10 Gift Subscriptions
40-49 Members	5 Gift Subscriptions	100+ Members	11 Gift Subscriptions
50-59 Members	6 Gift Subscriptions		

4. HISTORICAL PRESERVATION EXCELLENCE

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

Chapter _____ Signed By _____

Revised: October 2018

2019 Chapter President



The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers
National CHAPTER RECOGNITION Awards

Report Form for 2019 Year Due February 15, 2020

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

1. PIONEER VALUES RECOGNITION

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2. STRENGTHENING MEMBERSHIP/LEADERSHIP RECOGNITION

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

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

- Accomplish a "NET" increase in National membership, including Family and Friends, over the previous calendar year.
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- Hold eight or more chapter meetings and eight or more Chapter Board meetings during the year.
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3. COMMUNICATION RECOGNITION

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