

Trail Marker

PIONEERING YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Until July, the Sons of Utah Pioneers had two living members who were actually sons of pioneers who traveled to Utah in wagon trains before 1869. Frank Swallow, a member of the Sugar House Chapter, died on July 11, 2015. His father, George Swallow, came to Utah in 1868 in one of the last of the church wagon trains. The only other living member of SUP whose father came in a wagon train before 1869 is Ken Blair, a member of the Taylorsville/Bennion

chapter. As far as we know he is now the only living son of wagon train pioneer. His father, Albert Edward Blair, also came in 1868. Ken also walks with us each year in the Days of 47 Parade. Ken has a living sister, Sylvia Blair Thomas. There may be other living daughters of pioneers who came before 1869 as well, but I am not aware of them.

The Sons of Utah Pioneers enrolled a past national president in the chapter eternal this month, John Walter Anderson, died on August 13, 2015. A member and past president of the Mills Chapter, John served in numerous positions in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, including as a bishop. He was national president in 1999.

All of us are looking forward to the national convention. As you all know, it will take place in Brigham City on September 17 through 19. Al Lemon, Denny Beecher, and the members of their committee have planned an exceptional program. We will be favored with a command performance by Michael Ballam, impresario of the Utah Festival Opera and Musical Theater of Logan. Professor Ballam has impressed audiences since 1992 with first rate opera and beautiful music. At the Saturday afternoon banquet, we will hear a talk by Lloyd Newell, the voice of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. He has informed and charmed numerous audiences since 1990. Janice Kapp Perry, who has received well-deserved fame for her church music, will conduct a session for our wives on Saturday.

In addition, the convention organizers have offered three exciting and informative tours. You can choose two of them. You can go either to the Golden Spike National Historical Site and Thiokol Rocket Garden; see the largest collection of horse-drawn vehicles in North America with a side trip to Corinne (the burgh on the Bear);

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or take a guided tour to Brigham City's historic buildings.

Because of lack of interest we have cancelled the pre and post-convention tours.

Don't wait until it is too late. Visit the web site sup1847.com and sign up for the convention today.

Please put on your calendars the date of September 26. We will have a clean-up day in the grounds of the national headquarters. All of you are invited to bring your rakes, shovels, hoes, and pruning shears that day from 8 a.m. to noon.

Thanks for all that all of you do to keep the Sons of Utah Pioneers rolling along.

Tom Alexander,
National President, 2015
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NATIONAL CALENDAR

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

September 17-19, 2015 SUP National Convention in Brigham City, Utah. (See pages 11-13).

September 26, 8 a.m. to noon, **Yard Cleanup at the SUP Headquarters**, 3301 East Louise Ave, Salt Lake City. All are invited to help.

October 24, 11:30 a.m. **Past Presidents Luncheon Meeting**, Golden Corral

November **Area Training Meetings**, Organized by AVPs and National Officers.

Locations, times, and other details about these trainings are on the [National SUP website calendar](#)

- November 7, **Upper Snake River Valley, Grove City, Eagle Rock and Pocatello chapters** in Blackfoot, conducted by AVP Lynn Bradshaw
- November 7, **Cache, Weber, Box Elder, and Davis Counties** (Regions: Utah North-Paul Riley; Utah Weber- Dave Jacobs & Don Lee; Davis-Bob Brown)
- November 14 **Salt Lake, Tooele, Grantsville** (Regions: Salt Lake East- Joe Goodman; Salt Lake South-David Smith; Salt Lake West- Brad Clayton)
- November 14, 10:00 a.m. – noon, **Utah County, Wasatch County, Richfield, Sanpete, Escalante** (Regions: Utah County North-Don Hawley; Utah County South-Ron Rhodes; Utah East- Jim Weston; Utah East South-David Mower), Edgemont 11th Ward Meetinghouse, 3050 Mojave Lane, Provo, UT.
- November 21: **Washington County, Iron County** (Regions: Utah Central- Warren Woolsey; Utah South-Don Burton)
- December 8, **SUP National Christmas Dinner**, National Headquarters
- September 22-24, 2016, **SUP National Convention in Hurricane, Utah.**

Office Hours:

- Mondays - Thursdays 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
- Closed Fridays
- The library is open by appointment only due to staff shortage.

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NATIONAL NEWS

Send National News submissions to

SUP1847@gmail.com.

THANKS TO REED FARNSWORTH

Our heartfelt thanks go out to **Reed Farnsworth**, who until last month was the editor of the *Trail Marker* Newsletter. Reed was recently called as a Bishop, found his time to be severely limited and something had to go. With great reluctance he asked to be relieved of the *Trail Marker* assignment. He served faithfully and well since the very first issue of the *Trail Marker* was issued in May 2005!! Reed, thanks for a wonderful job, you have left some large footprints to fill.

Don H. Lee has accepted the assignment to be the editor of the *Trail Marker* and **Roland Lee** has accepted the assignment to be the new Chapter News editor. Please note this change and send all your chapter news items to Roland at rolandleefamily@gmail.com.

NEW LIFE MEMBERSHIP OPTION

The National Board has approved a new option to encourage more members to obtain a life membership in the Sons of Utah Pioneers. The cost of the life membership is \$500, but this can now be paid off in 2 payments of \$250 each or 10 payments of \$50 each. They don't even need to be consecutive as long as they are all paid within one 12 month period.

The new [application form](#) has this option on it. You can also set this up by going to sup1847.com, clicking on "Store" and selecting the "Sons of Utah Pioneer Membership" option

NEW BROWSING OPTION

This newsletter is primarily intended for electronic distribution. To make navigating easier it has been requested that we provide a way to get back to the top of the newsletter from each section. From the "Contents" table you can

click to go to any item. At least once on each page you will notice the word TOP, this is a hyperlink. If you click on it, it will take you back to the top of the newsletter.

Happy browsing!

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

NEW LIFE MEMBERS

Calvin C Hunsaker – Box Elder Chapter

NEW FRIENDS AND FAMILY MEMBERS

Jason Gardiner – Layton, UT

Jeff Hurst – Ogden, UT

Travis Hurst – Ogden, UT

Derrick Wade – Lubbock, TX

Brad Hurst – Austin, TX

CHAPTER ETERNAL

Shirley B Randall – Centerville chapter-6/30/15

Ole W Reyerson – Snow Horse chapter-7/27/15

John W. Anderson – Mills Chapter-7/13/15
Past National President

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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.

CHAPTER NEWS

Compiled by Roland Lee,
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Please send Chapter Newsletters and other news, information, pictures and upcoming events to Roland Lee at rolandleefamily@gmail.com before the end of each month.

Editor's challenge to EVERY chapter – Please send me news of your chapter. We would love to hear from you.

One of the functions of this section is to provide suggestions for speakers and activities. With that thought in mind we will be including contact information as it is made available to us.

CENTERVILLE CHAPTER, (Centerville, Utah) — On Tuesday, May 5th, **Bob Folkman**, SUP National Past president, spoke to Centerville chapter members. He was invited to speak about SUP Project 60 which was launched

on May 9th at the National Headquarters in conjunction with Family Search. The objective of Project 60 is to gather and digitize the pioneer records between the years 1869 and 1929.

Brother Folkman explained that SUP has the responsibility to help gather journals, letters, autobiographies, pictures, stories, and other historical documents. These are to be gathered to our national headquarters building where they will be made available to Family Search for indexing and scanning. He said our goal is to gather and digitally reproduce more than 1,000,000 pages of these documents over the next eighteen months.

Original documents, pictures, etc, will be returned to the donors when the project is



Bob Folkman, Centerville speaker



Centerville members ready for the parade

completed, if requested. Those in attendance asked questions and seemed supportive of the project—but it will take a lot of follow-up to be successful.

Bob Folkman can be reached at bobfolkman@sup1847.com

The Centerville chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers helped Centerville City celebrate its 100th year since incorporation as a city in 1915 by sponsoring a float in the annual 4th of July parade. The first settlers arrived in the area of Centerville in the fall of 1847, and started building homes here in 1848. Our Sons of Utah Pioneers Chapter is striving to keep the pioneer spirit alive. This year our float was a handcart on a wagon with bales of hay, saddles, streamers, a sign, and five of our chapter members riding on the float. The accompanying picture shows those men standing alongside the float. They are from left to right: Dean Patterson, Lynn Cook, Alden Richins, Dale Perry, and Don Watts.

COTTON MISSION CHAPTER, (St. George, Utah) — The July dinner meeting of the SUP was again a fascinating look into our Utah heritage and the challenges faced in taming the valley to sustain the white man’s style of living.



*National President Tom Alexander,
Cotton Mission speaker*

The guest speaker was **Thomas Alexander**, the Current SUP national President, a noted historian, and a prolific writer.

His topic was “Brigham and the transformation of the Utah wilderness.” He clarified numerous misconceptions that have been in our thinking over

the years, such as “the Salt Lake Valley was a

barren desert.” To those pioneers who had just come from moist Illinois it may have looked like a desert, but geologically it gets more rain than desert classification as well as non-desert vegetation and climate. He spoke of ownership of God’s good earth-- Who said these white men could put fences on the Indians hunting grounds. Then when the food shortages from 1848 to about 1858 were pretty well taken care of, The US government claimed Utah as a territory and sent in government people from back East and lo and behold we had the Utah War.

The evening was fascinating—good food for the belly and for the mind.

Tom Alexander can be reached at thomas_alexander@byu.edu

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HURRICANE CHAPTER, (Hurricane, Utah) — We met in the Legion Hall on the evening of the 16th for a presentation by **Wayne Edwards**, with aide from his son **Chris**, on the “History of Education in Hurricane.” There were plenty of pictures and lots of stories told the enthralled the group, and for those who came, it was time well spent.



Wayne Edwards, Hurricane speaker

Did you know that in spite of the difficulties endured by these stalwart pioneers, they organized a school during the first year of moving to Hurricane? Although schools were found in LaVerkin and Toquerville, and other early communities, getting children to them

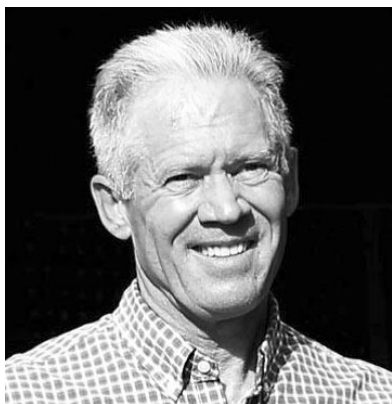
would have been difficult at the time, and so the city fathers set up a school for the Hurricane children. First, in individual homes, then in the Bradshaw’s Home, then in the Social Hall, and finally they built their very own elementary and later, a high school. Both of these buildings are now gone, but well remembered. Below is a picture of the old school with the students out front.



Old Hurricane Schoolhouse

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MILLS CHAPTER (Mill Creek, Utah) — Our entertainment took on a remarkable visual form with the flag display and lecture by **Harold Clark**, who studied the origin and development of the American flags.



Harold Clark, Mills speaker

The display covered two sides of the pavilion and stretched out onto the patio. The flags were hung in a chronological order from the

British colonial days, through the Revolutionary period, the Civil War, the western expansion of states, world wars, and finally to the present version of “Old Glory”.

The list was long, but some of the highlights were the following flags:

- 1190 —the red cross flag of St. George (British)
- St. Andrews Flag of Scotland
- 1603 —the first U.S. flag
- British Ensign of the British Royal Navy
- The 13-stripe U.S. Navy flag
- ”Don’t Tread on Me” flag of the American
- 1774 —First national flag authorized by congress
- 1775 —The John Paul Jones Navy flag
- 1776 —Gen. George Washington’s battle flag
- 1781-82 —The “French Flag” in honor of France’s support in the war
- 1777 —The Betsy Ross flag
- 1790 —The 15 stars flag for 3 additions to the original 13 colonies
- 1829-1831 —Flag named “Old Glory” that sailed around the world with the U.S. Navy
- 1860s —Civil War Confederate battle, and national flag
- Gen. George Custer flag at battle of “Little Big Horn”
- Flags of increasing stars, indicating the westward migrations of states until all 50 were in place with the present version. Hawaii was the last in 1960. Utah’s star was added in 1896 as the 45th state.

At the ending to the presentation, Harold directed us to stand, and listen to the original version of the National Anthem. He then played the modern arrangement while the group sang the words of the anthem. It was a stirring experience for us, and was appropriate being staged so close to the July 4th, holiday.

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MORGAN CHAPTER (Morgan, Utah) — The speaker for their August meeting was **Don H. Lee**, their recently retired Area Vice President. Mr. Lee spoke to the subject: “Two Women of the Restoration” and told stories about Jerusha Barden Smith and Lovina Smith Walker, his ancestors.



Don H. Lee, Morgan Speaker

Jerusha Barden was Hyrum Smith’s first wife and the first person outside of the immediate Smith family to accept Joseph as a prophet. She and Hyrum were married November 2, 1826. During their 11 years of marriage she bore 6 children and lived through most of the Kirtland period. She died October 13, 1837 after delivering her sixth child. It was after her death that Hyrum married Mary Fielding.

Lovina Smith was Hyrum and Jerusha’s first child and was born just 2 days before Joseph received the Book of Mormon plates. She lived through the Kirtland years and the Missouri experience. She was an active teenager in Nauvoo before her marriage to Lorin Walker on Sunday, June 23, 1844 – the evening before Joseph and Hyrum left for Carthage.

Joseph had asked Lorin to look after Emma if anything should happen to him, so when the Saints left Nauvoo, Lorin and Lovina stayed in Nauvoo in support of Emma. They eventually began their journey west in 1856 when they spent the summer in Iowa City helping to outfit the wagon trains and handcart companies that were headed west – this included the Willie and Martin companies.

It was in the fall of 1859 when Lovina’s brother, John, who was then Church Patriarch, came east

to visit family. In 1860 John returned to Salt Lake City and Lorin and Lovina and family were in his company.

The Walker family settled in Farmington and it was there on Sunday, Oct 27, 1870 that Lovina passed away. Lorin stayed in Farmington for a while then moved up to Rockland, Idaho to be with family and it is there that he died and is buried.

The speaker may be contacted at donlee0938@gmail.com.

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OGDEN PIONEER CHAPTER (Ogden, Utah) — Our speaker **Glenn Rawson** spoke about the “Quincy Rescue Miracle”.

The story begins in August 1838 in Gallatin, Missouri. It was here that the hostilities began that culminated in the Extermination Order and the exodus of the Saints from Missouri. After the Prophet was arrested mob actions escalated until Brigham Young began to lead the Saints out of Missouri, heading eastward towards Quincy, Illinois.

The Saints gathered on the banks of the Mississippi River which was flooding and ice laden making it extremely dangerous to cross. The citizens of Quincy saw the Saints, had compassion on them and gathered supplies to help them – but how to get them across the river? One man, John Hull, braved the river in a canoe, dodging ice floes and threading his way across the river. Soon others followed and the Saints began to gather in Quincy. Quincy, a town of about 1500 inhabitants took in over 5000 distressed Saints opening up homes, stores, barns, any place where they could house people.

When Emma Smith reached the river, it had frozen over allowing her to cross over on the ice. She did so with her children clinging to her skirts, wending their way around frozen chunks of ice while watching the river flow beneath their feet. She carried the printer’s manuscript and other documents sewn into her dress to safely carry them with her. She took refuge in Judge Cleveland’s home.

In April Joseph and the others escaped the jail and wound their way across Missouri towards Quincy. Brother Dimmick had crossed the river and saw someone who looked familiar. Peering into the haggard, dirty, unshaven face he inquired, "Joseph, is that you?" Joseph responded, "Take me to Emma." As they approached Judge Cleveland's home, the door flew open and Emma ran into his arms. He was home and safe at last.

President Hinckley took the Tabernacle Choir to Quincy to put on a performance for the people there. He asked who of the choir were descendants of those rescued and the entire choir stood up. Over \$70,000 was raised by the performance and all of it was donated to the people of Quincy. A monument and visitors center has now been constructed in Quincy.

OGDEN VALLEY CHAPTER, (Eden, Huntsville & Liberty, Utah) — On Saturday, August 15, 8 of us from the Ogden Valley Chapter made the drive up to the Historic Chesterfield town site in Idaho.

Chesterfield is just north of Bancroft, Idaho and sits right on the old Oregon Trail. It was established as a farming community in 1880 and also functioned as a major rest stop on the Oregon Trail. The DUP plaque at the site reads: "After the arrival of the first settlers of Chesterfield in 1875, covered wagon trains continued to use the old Oregon Trail of 1846 which passed this point. Tired, discouraged, and ill, travelers arrived here from early spring to late autumn. Local pioneers fed the hungry, nursed the sick, replenished their supplies and exchanged fresh horses for weak or lame ones."

Today many of the original buildings have been restored under the direction of the Chesterfield Foundation so that the area looks much as it did in the late 1800s.

One of the homes we visited was that of Chester and Mary Call where descendants showed us the home and told about how Mary was a midwife who delivered hundreds of babies over the years.

The church house was used as an active Church building until 1956 when it was decommissioned and leased to the DUP for \$1.00 for 50 years to be used as a museum. Today it has been restored to its original condition. You can even play the old pump organ.

One of the miracle buildings on the site is the Tithing Office, one of the very few still standing on its original foundation. This is a brick veneer building and over the years it began to fall apart. A contractor who visited the site was shown in a dream how to save the building and it now stands firm and strong. It is pictured below.



Chesterfield Tithing Office

Bricks used for some of the buildings were manufactured on the site with local materials and are good quality bricks.

This is a wonderful site and well worth the drive up to see it! For information on this site, go to www.historicchesterfield.org.

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Toll-free number discontinued

We discontinued our toll-free phone number. To reach the Headquarters now, call 801-484-4441.

SALT LAKE CITY CHAPTER, (Salt Lake City, Utah) — **Jerry Hayes** has written "A short History of the Automobile in Utah, 1899 to 1950" and has presented this to the Salt Lake City Rotary Club on January 8, 2013.!



Jerry Hayes, Salt Lake City speaker

On August 8th our Chapter members were the recipients of a "summarized" part of that presentation along with snippets and trivia about the automobile industry in Utah.!

Jerry and his family have been involved in the automobile industry from the time of his father and for most of his own life. He has been the Executive President of the Utah Automobile Dealers Association until 1997; now he spends his time collecting donated automobiles, repairing them, and making them available to needy and refugee families, to the tune of about 1,416 of them to the present time.!

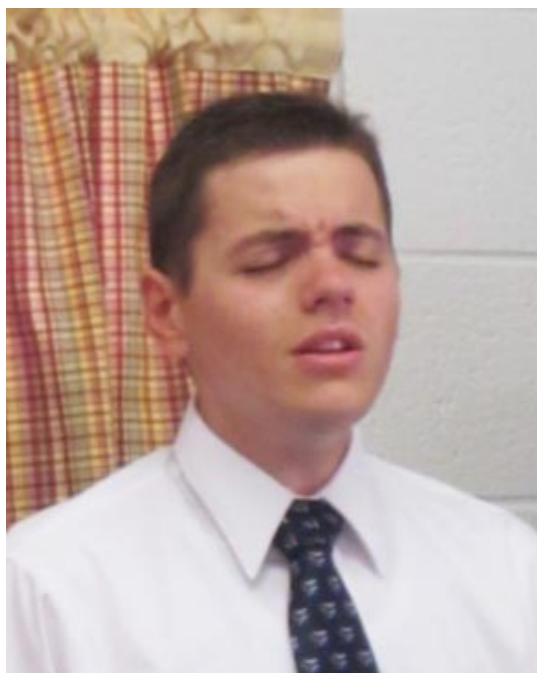
SEVIER VALLEY CHAPTER, (Richfield, Utah) — **Woody Farnsworth** was our guest presenter in June, and we had a very interesting meeting regarding the colonization of the Mexican saints in northern Mexico. Approximately 5,000 saints traveled to Mexico in 1885 to avoid persecution they were receiving because of polygamy. Then in 1910, the Mexican revolution began and the saints went back to the United States for protection. Some saints chose to remain in northern Mexico and are still doing well there.

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Happiness is not the absence of problems,
It is the ability to deal with them.

TAYLORSVILLE/BENNION CHAPTER, (Taylorsville, Utah) — For our annual dutch oven cookout we chose to celebrate the contributions of modern-day pioneers.

We were treated with an arrangement of "Come, Come Ye Saints" performed by **Elder Vizzini**, one of our full-time missionaries. He comes from South Africa. He is a delight with his accent and a well-trained musician, having attended the renowned Trinity College at London University. He plays piano, organ, and several wind instruments all with equal skill and humility.



Elder Vizzini, Taylorsville/Bennion performer

Our featured guest was **Marcus Menti**, a returned missionary from Liberia. There was a civil war in his country and the mission president was required to leave. There was great danger to the remaining eight missionaries. They had to struggle with their own tribal conflicts as well as

their callings as missionaries. The movie “Freetown”, soon to be released on DVD, depicts their conflicts and struggles to travel to Sierra

Leone and freedom. Marcus has a sweet, humble spirit and a compelling faith as he relates the story of the missionaries. He has settled in Utah and has a sweet family. He is employed as a counselor for the US Army.



Marcus Menti, Taylorsville/Bennion speaker

TEMPLE FORK CHAPTER, (Logan, Utah)— The speaker at the July meeting was **Gary Haight Richardson.** He spoke on the Haight family.

Gary’s grandfather, Charles Haight, served a mission in Alabama.



*Gary Haight Richardson,
Temple Fork speaker*

The area he served in had previously had missionaries imprisoned, but his grandfather served with no difficulty with people in the area.

A picture of the mural in the Old Rock Church in Farmington that

represents the organization of the Primary was shown. Gary’s great grandmother is the lady standing in the center of the mural.

David B. Haight was introduced through pictures of his family and of him with a group of service men. He served as Manager for Montgomery Ward, President of the Palo Alto Chamber of Commerce and was given a Distinguished Service Award from USU.

In the Church he served as Stake President and was ordained a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles in 1976. He served faithfully, but in April 2004 Elder Haight was invited to wave at the congregation since his eyesight would no longer allow him to read a formal presentation.

Elder Haight loved everyone, active or inactive. His younger brother, Ludwig, was not sealed to his wife, Lucille. One year to the day after Ludwig’s wife died, David and his wife, Ruby, traveled to the Boise Temple where Ludwig took Ruby by the hand over the alter and David sealed Ludwig and Lucille for time and all eternity.

Elder Haight was proud of his name. When Gary Richardson was made a Bishop, Elder Haight ordained him. Before the ordination Elder Haight told Gary to use Haight as his middle name and not just use an initial.

At Elder Haight’s funeral President Hinkley told the packed Tabernacle that Elder Haight had convinced the Brethren that Oakley, Idaho was the Center of the Universe!

Elder Haight radiated priesthood leadership — “only by persuasion, by long-suffering, by gentleness and meekness, and by love unfeigned”—that permeated throughout the Haight family.

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I was cut out to be rich, but I was sewed up wrong.

Sons of Utah Pioneers 2015 Convention – Last chance

Registration Form

Member name _____ Spouse/Guest name, if attending _____

Phone () _____ email _____ SUP Chapter _____

Address _____ City _____ State /Zip _____

Convention - - - Prices listed are for one person

Early registration (Before 1 Sept)	\$100.00	Member \$ _____	Spouse/Guest _____	Total _____
Late registration (After 1 Sept)	\$115.00	Member \$ _____	Spouse/Guest _____	Total _____
Thursday only registration	\$ 35.00	Member \$ _____	Spouse/Guest _____	Total _____
Friday only registration	\$ 45.00	Member \$ _____	Spouse/Guest _____	Total _____
Saturday only registration	\$ 40.00	Member \$ _____	Spouse/Guest _____	Total _____
Convention total				\$ _____

Tours - 2 choices (see options below)

Each tour is a half day, either morning 8:30 – 12:00, or afternoon 1:00 – 4:30. The “one tour” package is \$25.00 per person. The “two tour” package is \$40.00 per person. Circle the correct total amounts and list your tour selection.

One Tour per person (circle \$ amount \$25.00 ea) Member \$25.00 Spouse/Guest \$25.00 Total \$25, or \$50

Enter the tour number: # _____, write in morning or afternoon preference _____

Two Tours per person (circle \$ amount \$40.00 ea person) Member \$40.00 Spouse/Guest \$40.00 Total \$40, or \$80

Enter two tour numbers: # _____ # _____ Tour Total _____

Convention + Tour Total \$ _____

Your name badge will be your ticket to all events.

Included check number _____

Please register before September 1st, 2015. If you are going to register after this date, please call us on the phone as soon as practical, so we can plan for your attendance. Call Al (435) 723-3246, or Denny (435) 723-2763

Clip or copy and mail form and check to: **SUP Al Lemon 509 N 600 E Brigham City, Utah 84302**

Convention Schedule

Thursday, September 17th

1:00-5:30 pm Registration & Welcome
Box Elder Stake Center, 420 S 800 W
6:00 Opening Dinner & Entertainment
Box Elder Stake Center

Friday, September 18th

7:30-8:15 am Registration – Stake Center
8:30 Tours depart – Box Elder Stake Center
12:00 - Lunch Box Elder Stake Center
1:00 pm - Tours depart – Box Elder Stake Center
6:00 - Dinner & Entertainment -BE High School
8:00 - **Michael Ballam** - High School Auditorium

Saturday, September 19th

7:30 – 8:30 am Registration
9:30 – 11:00 National Business meeting
9:30 – 11:00 Spouses and Guest meeting
with **Janice Kapp Perry**
12:00 – 2:30 Closing Banquet – **Lloyd Newell**

Website: <https://www.sup2015.com>

Tour Information

Tour #1 Rails to Rockets

Visit the Golden Spike National Historic site (bring your Golden Passport), ATK (Thiokol) Rocket Garden that includes a Space Shuttle booster, a Minuteman, and a Patriot missile.

Tour #2 Buggies and Boom Town

View the largest collection of horse-drawn vehicles in North America and visit Corinne, the unofficial gentile capital of Utah in early days as well as the freight-transfer point for shipment of goods to and from mining towns in western Montana.

Tour #3 Brigham City Historic Sites

While visiting such historic buildings as the Brigham City Tabernacle, you’ll learn about Lorenzo Snow, colonizer of Brigham City, Brigham City Co-op, the longest-running co-operative united order in the LDS Church, and WW II Bushnell General Hospital.

Information on other local points of interest will be available at the registration desk.

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Tour 1: Rails to Rockets

A special symbolical ceremony was prepared to complete the finishing of the Transcontinental Railroad. The ceremony was held on May 10, 1869 at Promontory Summit in western Box Elder County. A special golden spike was used in the ceremony to represent the connecting of the two lines, thus tying East to West. Two companies, the Central Pacific and the Union Pacific, had battled hard to each complete as much of the rail line as they could. There are many stories of how they met challenges and overcame obstacles. We'll be treated to seeing the restored trains along with learning much about the efforts and the impact of the Transcontinental Railroad



May 10, 1869 State Historical Society



Joe Boulter

Thiokol Chemical Corporation came to Utah in the late 1950's and within a few years was employing 15,000 workers. They became a leading contractor producing solid rocket fuel for America's space exploration efforts. Among other products the company built space shuttle boosters and solid fuel rocket motors for ICBM vehicles which are still used today. We'll see many of the rockets and other things from our country's space efforts.

Tour 2: Buggies and Boom Town

From a very early age Eli Anderson was excited about history of the West. When he was in high school he acquired an old dilapidated buggy from a relative and spent much of his time repairing it. He even committed to spend \$500 to restore the wheels. In the process he learned about many kinds of buggies,



wagons, and other horse drawn conveyances. He committed to a lifelong drive to find and preserve hundreds of different horse-drawn vehicles. He has well over 300 vehicles, some fully restored and some in the original state when he obtained them. The collection is arguably the largest collection of its kind in North America. **We'll visit Wagon Land where you can get up close and ask questions.**

*As the railroad was coming into Utah and the route was known, an anti-Mormon named Mark A. Gilmore with some of his associates began planning a "city" in northern Utah. The city was to be a "gentile" city, no Mormons allowed. The plan was to develop wagon transportation to go north to Montana and connect their new city with the railroad. Since it was planned on the banks of the Bear River they also planned to have a steam boat and river traffic to Salt Lake City. **We'll visit Corrine and learn about this Gentile effort.***

Tour 3: Brigham City Historic Sites

*The Tabernacle was completed and dedicated in October of 1890, only to be gutted by fire February 9, 1896. The townspeople decided to rebuild it as quickly as possible, and a year later the building was finished with many improvements. The new structure had much beautiful woodwork, an impressive gothic-revival tower, and 16 pinnacles on the sides of the building. It was dedicated March 21, 1897. Through the years, the building has housed community events as well as religious services. It is a landmark building, one of the most photographed buildings in Utah, and annually attracts many tourists. **We'll visit the tabernacle and learn about its unique history.***



*In 1865, Lorenzo Snow asked Brigham City merchants to unite their businesses for the common interest of the community. The purpose was to provide jobs for everyone and to make the people self-sustaining. Most supported the request, and on December 7, 1865, the cooperative enterprise was formed. They sold shares for \$5 using produce and labor as well as cash. In 1870 they incorporated as The Brigham City Mercantile and Manufacturing Association commonly called the Brigham City Co-op. Almost everyone in the community was involved in some way. **We'll see many of the sites of the Co-op and learn about Lorenzo Snow and how this effort became the most successful effort to create a United Order Society within the church.***

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Application for Membership Enrollment National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers

Membership qualifications: *Male persons of good moral character, principles and ideals, and desirous of perpetuating the Mission of the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers and its programs, may become members of the National Society upon the payment of dues to the national office.*

Please enroll me as a member of the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

Date: _____ 20 ____

Name: _____ Wife's First Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Tel: _____ Email: _____

I desire to join the _____ Chapter

Classification of membership:

Annual: \$50 per year. *Annual members are members who pay national dues annually. Annual dues are expected to be paid by January 31 for the calendar year. Membership includes **Pioneer** magazine.*

Life Membership Options: *Life members are not subject to payment of annual dues to the National Society and they receive the **Pioneer** magazine as part of the Life Membership. Life members are expected to pay chapter dues to their chapter.*

Life Option A: \$500 one-time payment.

Life Option B: Two \$250 payments within 12 consecutive months.

Life Option C: Ten monthly payments of \$50 within 12 consecutive months.

We request that all members submit a personal history to the Sons of Utah Pioneers Library. This history should be at least one page in length.

Please mail this application with a check for your fee to:

**Sons of Utah Pioneers 3301 E. Louise Ave.
Salt Lake City UT 84109 Email: sup1847@gmail.com**

You may join and pay membership fees on-line at www.sup1847.com/store. You may make a credit card payment over the phone by calling the SUP office at (801) 484-4441. We accept Visa or Mastercard. Please have your credit card available when you call.

For more information on membership, please call (801) 484-4441, Monday to Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

**For
NEW
Members!**



“S.U.P. Family and Friends” New Membership Application

**National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers
82 Years and Still Growing! (1933 - 2015)**

SUP Family and Friends Membership: Men of all ages, of good moral character, principles and ideals, and desirous of perpetuating the goals of the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, may become NEW members of the Sons of Utah Pioneers for a special promotional term ending December 31, 2015 upon payment of \$25 dues.

This new membership includes the quarterly “Pioneer Magazine,” and all other membership privileges to participate fully in the activities of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

Please enroll me in the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers:

Name: _____ Wife’s Name: _____

Address: _____ Birthdate: _____

City: _____ ST _____ Zip: _____

Tel: (_____) _____ - _____ E-mail: _____

I may affiliate with this SUP Chapter (optional): _____

Please send your application with your check or credit card information to:

Sons of Utah Pioneers
3301 E. Louise Ave. (2920 South)
Salt Lake City, Utah 84109
Email: sup1847@gmail.com
(801) 484-4441

Please read details of **Family and Friends** Membership on reverse page. Revised July 1, 2014

RULES OF THE ANNUAL FAMILY AND FRIENDS MEMBERSHIP PROGRAM

Revised July 1, 2014

1. The Sons of Utah Pioneers Family and Friends Program is an annual membership growth program that begins on July 1 of each year. All F&F Memberships received during the six months between July 1 and December 31 of any year will continue until December 31 of the following year. All F&F Memberships received during the six months between January 1 and June 30 of any year will end on December 31 of the same calendar year.
2. The cost of a Family and Friends Membership is \$25. Any new member is eligible to join the F&F program. At the end of the F&F membership period, the member may renew as a regular S.U.P. annual member for \$50 for the next calendar year, unless he is age 55 or younger. If the F&F member is under 56 years old, he may renew his F&F membership for \$25 for the calendar year. If he is age 56 or older, he must renew as a regular member. A new member is defined as an individual who has not been a paid member of the S.U.P. in the last two calendar years.
3. S.U.P Chapters normally have nominal annual dues to cover chapter expenses. A Family and Friends member may be asked to contribute chapter dues if he becomes active in his chosen chapter. If a F&F member affiliates with a chapter, the chapter leadership will notify the National office to correctly assign the F&F membership to that chapter.
4. Family and Friends members will receive the quarterly Pioneer Magazine and all membership privileges as a regular member.

LIST OF ACTIVE SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS CHAPTERS as of March 1, 2015

Arizona Chapter		
Mesa Richard Heywood (480) 967-7183	Heber City The Mountain Valley Chapter Dan Matthews 435-654-5078	Payson Area - Mount Nebo Chapter Layne Peacock 801-602-1545
Idaho Chapters		
Blackfoot - Grove City Chapter Merlin Wright 208-785-3209	Holladay Chapter Preston Hunt 801-266-8216	Provo - Brigham Young Chapter Jon G Clark 801-377-3381
Idaho Falls - Eagle Rock Chapter Davidjohn Stosich 208-529-9876	Huntsville - Ogden Valley Chapter Calvin Welling 801-745-2391	Richfield - Sevier Valley Chapter Kay Kimball 435-896-6488
Pocatello Chapter Bruce Winegar (208) 241-7129	Hurricane Valley Chapter David T Hinton 435-669-1206	St. George - Cotton Mission Chapter Royce Griffin 435-251-8191
Rexburg - Upper Snake River Valley Chapter Max W. Brown 208-403-0115	Kanab - Red Rocks Chapter Gerald Spencer 435-248-2429	St. George - Dixie Encampment Chapter Bill Silvester 215-208-8755
Eastern Chapters		
Harmony, PA Ken Lee 215-547-1860	Layton, Kaysville - Snow Horse Chapter David S. Rich 801-644-1813	SLC - Salt Lake City Chapter Michael Reed 801-530-4882
Washington D.C. Area L. Ralph Mecham 301-299-7741	Lehi Chapter Steve Roll 801-400-0166	SLC Pioneer Heritage/Canyon Rim Chapter Dick Chappell 801-489-8318
Utah Chapters		
American Fork Mt. Timpanogos Chapter Daniel Adams 801-756-3724	Logan - Temple Fork Chapter Glen Stringham 435-753-7522	SLC - Salt Lake Pioneer Chapter - SLC Guy Trawick 801-759-7400
Bountiful Chapter Roger Bennett 801-292-1176	Manti and Ephraim - Sanpete Chapter Glen Rink 435-835-2602	SLC and Millcreek Area - Mills Chapter Kirk Gunderson 801-278-7323
Brigham City - Box Elder Chapter Denton H Beecher 435-723-2763	Mapleton, Spanish Fork - Maple Mountain Chapter Jay M. Smith 801-377-4002	SLC - Sugarhouse Chapter Dil Strasser 801-581-1544
Cedar City Chapter Harold Shirley 435-586-8442	Morgan Chapter Ronald Ray 801-876-3400	SLC - Temple Quarry Chapter Gerald Haycock 801-571-1858
Centerville Chapter Lynn Cook 801-792-1001	Murray Chapter Joseph B Nelson 801-597-9374	South Jordan Jordan River Temple Chapter Lawrence Astle 801-255-8879
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