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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



The month of May is upon us with all its Spring beauty. This month is very important to us as Sons of Utah pioneers' members, family and friends. May is when we have our special activities of service, education and fun.

Saturday morning, May 6, from 8:00 a.m. to Noon, is our National Service Project under the direction of Linda Sorensen our Building and Grounds Manager. We

have the opportunity to do our annual cleanup and maintenance of our Headquarters Building. This is a Family affair! The service will include: Trash removal, Tree trimming and limb removal, plant the planter boxes, repair tables and chairs, cement repair and work, wash windows, and deep clean kitchens upstairs and downstairs along with a few other things that Linda has in mind. We will be serving plenty of cake and ice cream that day to all participants, as it happens to be the birthdays of Heather Davis, our Office Manager, and Pat Cook, our Pioneer Magazine Manager. Please mark this special day on your calendar, bring the family, and come join us.

Saturday May 13 is is our 2017 annual National Historic Symposium. Special presentation on the subject of "Pioneer Legacies." This will begin at 1 PM at the Canyon Rim Stake Center - 3051 S. 2900 E., Salt

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Lake City. This years Noted presenters are Susan Easton Black, George Durrant, Mary Ellen Elggren, Thomas G. Alexander and Ron L. Anderson.

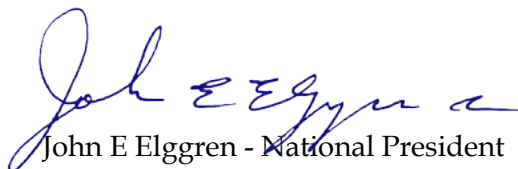
In the evening our special symposium dinner will be held at the SUP National Headquarters - 3301 E. Louise Ave. Keynote speaker will be Pres. Cecil O. Samuelson, former President of BYU and currently serving as President of the Salt Lake Temple. Any of you that have been to our past symposiums, know what a special experience, Educational and Spiritual, this is.

At the end of this Trail Marker is a registration form, which you may print out and mail in as your registration, or you can go online to our website "sup1847.com", and register online.

On Friday May 19 is our final activity is under the direction of our National Trek Chairman, Mary Ellen Elggren. This promises to be great fun, as well as an educational activity. We meet at our Sons of Utah Pioneers National Headquarters in Salt Lake City and board a deluxe motor coach for our daylong Trek. We will travel north and make prearranged pickups of our members along the I-15 corridor. Our first stop is the Bear River Migratory Bird Refuge Visitor center. We enjoy a sack lunch as we drive the 12-mile loop along the dikes with a narration. Bring binoculars, or check out a pair at the Visitor Center. Thousands of birds, both freshwater and saltwater, come to this oasis in the desert each spring and through the summer. We expect to see some of the new hatchlings as well.

In the afternoon we arrive at the Golden Spike National Historic Site, for members of our group to play lead rolls in the reenactment of the 1869 driving of the golden spike that completed the Transcontinental Railroad. All participants who come prepared with 1869 appropriate clothing will pose for a wonderful photograph that will appear in the June Trail Marker. After our fun and educational experiences. We will drive to Maddox restaurant in Brigham City to enjoy their famous chicken dinner with all the trimmings, We expect to arrive back in Salt Lake City by about 7:30 p.m. It should be a great day.

Come and join us in the great activities of May 2017.



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CHAPTER SERVICES

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details for inclusion in this section*

REGULAR MEMBERSHIP

Pay annual dues or become a life member
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FRIENDS AND FAMILY MEMBERSHIP

Recommended for those under age 56
who would like to join
[CLICK HERE](#)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

This section is for National or individual Chapter announcements. It may be a request for help or just letting the members know what is going on. All items must be SUP related and any costs involved must be clearly stated. Contact the Trail Marker editor, Don Lee, at donlee0938@gmail.com to place any request.

SUPER DUPER DAY AT THIS IS THE PLACE STATE PARK

This special day (Monday, July 17, 2017; 4 - 9 pm) is reserved for members of both the Sons of Utah Pioneers and the Daughters of Utah Pioneers. [Click here for more information.](#)

Not only are all members of the SUP and DUP invited to attend; but their family, friends, and associates are also welcome.

Buy tickets on site at This Is The Place Heritage Park. Coupons are available through your SUP chapter or at the National SUP office, 801-484-4441. A regular priced ticket is \$12.50 per person however, with the coupon your groups tickets will only be \$5.00 per person. But you must have the coupon in hand. You only need one coupon per family / group. Devotional Speaker: Elder Jeffrey R. Holland of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

BEAR RIVER BIRD REFUGE & GOLDEN SPIKE RE-ENACTMENT

Join us for this trek to Box Elder County in northern Utah Friday, May 19, 2017

Traveling with folks who love history, laugh a lot and have a great time together is the only way to go!

Click [HERE](#) For detailed Information

NATIONAL SYMPOSIUM

The symposium this year will be on Saturday, May 13 at SUP Headquarters (3301 E 2920 S) The theme is: 'Pioneer Legacies'

The lectures will be given in the Canyon Rim Stake Center at 3051 South 2900 East, SLC; approximately 2 blocks from the SUP Headquarters Building, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

The dinner will at 5:30 p.m. in the National Headquarters building at 3301 East Louise Ave (2920 South). The Keynote Speaker at the dinner is Cecil O Samuelson, Salt Lake Temple President. His subject will be 'Temples and Their Significance Today and in the Millennium.'

Cost for both events is \$25.00 per person or Symposium only \$15.00 and Dinner only \$20.00. All registration must be made by April 30 for tickets to be mailed or ready for pickup at Will Call. Mail check to SUP HQ or sign up with card through the SUP website.

Click [HERE](#) for a Detailed Flyer

BSA & SUP ACTIVITY PATCH

The Sons of Utah Pioneers, Holladay Chapter, and the Boy Scouts of America, have joined together to provide an SUP Activity Patch for Cub and Boy Scouts of all ages. [CLICK HERE](#)



NATIONAL NEWS

(Send National News submissions to SUP1847@gmail.com)

MEMBERSHIP OPTIONS

The National office is getting very creative with membership options. We now have:

- The standard annual membership with dues of \$50 being paid to National each year.
- A Life membership, costing \$500, which may be paid in payments over the year.
- Family and Friends Members are those who join at a reduced rate of \$25 a year. Those who are younger than 56 may continue to pay the reduced rate. Those 56 or older must renew either at the Annual or Life Member rate.
- Associate membership. This is intended for widows of members who want to stay active in the SUP. Dues for this option are \$20 per year and they receive the Pioneer magazine and Trail Marker newsletter. Dues may be paid by the individual or the chapter as desired.
- Heritage Sustaining Membership. This new enhanced membership category provides the opportunity for members who desire to provide additional support for the ideals and functions of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. This is a volunteer process that can be activated by the member agreeing to a minimum ongoing payment to the SUP for at least one year or beyond. The minimum amount is the equivalent of \$10 a month, which can be automatically transferred from your bank account or credit card if desired. The first \$50 of the donation will be applied for the member's annual dues, so the enhanced support is the amount beyond the first \$50. For Life Members of course, the full amount will be the enhanced donation. Questions? Click [HERE](#) for an application.

MAY ACTIVITIES

May is going to be a busy month for the Sons of Utah Pioneers!

It starts off on Saturday, May 6, with the Cleanup at National which is also a Birthday Celebration for Heather and Pat who will provide cake and ice cream for refreshments. More details on this are on [page 22](#). This is to get the National Office ready for the next major event. The following Saturday, May 13, will be the National Symposium - and what a wonderful event that will be with speakers in the afternoon and a great dinner in the evening. See the flyer on [page 23](#) for details. Reservations are now closed for this.

Then on the next Friday, May 19, we have the National Trek to the Bird Refuge, the Golden Spike Re-enactment, and dinner at Maadox. This is a must see event where the Golden Spike staff is making special arrangements for us. Reservations should be made ASAP for this one. See [page 24](#) for details

With all of this going on the National Board meeting has been canceled for May.

LEGACY SOCIETY

The National Board has approved a Society for members and friends who intend to make a bequest from their estate, trust, or will to the Sons of Utah Pioneers. Click [HERE](#) for more details.

CHAPTER AWARDS

There are two chapter awards that are out and revised for 2017. Chapter presidents should look at these and evaluate their chapters on each of them.

For 2017 Chapter in Excellence Award, click [HERE](#)

For 2017 Chapter Recognition Award, click [HERE](#)

Calendar of Events

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

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HEADQUARTERS CLEANUP & BIRTHDAY PARTY - 8AM

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MAY

NATIONAL SYMPOSIUM - 1PM

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MAY

NATIONAL TREK - 8AM

JUNE 20

NATIONAL BOARD MEETING - 6PM

JULY 8

PAST PRESIDENT'S NATIONAL COUNCIL - 11:30AM

JULY 17

SUPER DUPER DAY AT THIS IS THE PLACE STATE PARK

JULY 18

NATIONAL BOARD MEETING - 6PM

July 24

SUNRISE SERVICE & PARADE - 7AM

August 15

NATIONAL BOARD MEETING - 6PM

September 14

NATIONAL CONVENTION: CENTERVILLE - 1PM

UPCOMING NATIONAL CONVENTIONS

2017 - Sponsored by the Centerville Chapter September 14 - 16, 2017

2018 - Sponsored by the Cedar City chapter September 20-22, 2018

These are wonderful events, please plan now!

If your chapter would like to sponsor the National Convention in any of the coming years, please send your proposal to the National Office. All chapters are welcome to apply! We are looking ahead to facilitate scheduling.

PIONEER Stories



One pioneer story is going to be included in the Trail Marker each month, but all will be saved to be added to the Pioneer Stories page of the SUP website when the program is completed.

All of you probably have stories of your pioneer ancestors that moved you. Please submit them so we can be moved & inspired also. send to: "LaRon Taylor" lrt68@justrawspeed.com.

THE BIG DITCH BY DAVID HINTON

Here is the story of the Pig Plow as told by an old settler of Fairview, Sanpete County, Pappas Brady.

When the ditch was first laid out that was afterwards called "City Ditch", every man and boy was called on to come and work on it every day till it would carry water. This was in the spring, and it had to be finished before the fields were ready to be plowed and planted.

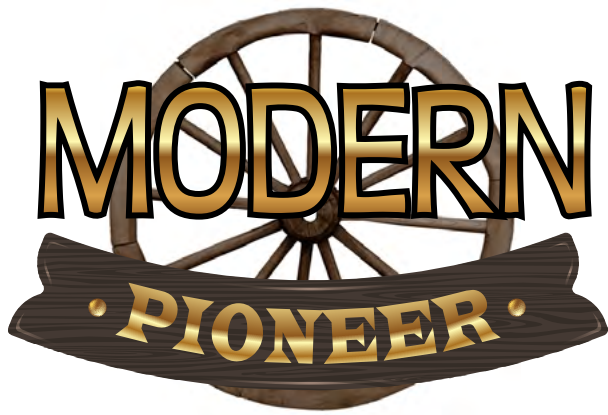
The men turned out with teams and plows, picks and crow bars and shovels. There was a rocky point at the head of the ditch to be cut through, and it was hard pan, about like cement. Couldn't be touched by plow, no siree; no more than nothing. We was just prying the gravel loose with picks and crowbars and looked like it would take us weeks to do six rods. Yes, six weeks. Brother ____ looked at us working and sweating, and never offered to lift a finger. No sir, never done a tap; just looked and then without saying a word, he turned around and walked off. Yes, sir, walked off! Well of all the mad bunch of men you ever saw I guess we was about the maddest. Of course, we didn't swear; we was Mormons and the Bishop was there, but we watched him go and one of the men says, "Well, I didn't think Brother ____ was that kind of a feller". His going discouraged the rest of us, just took the heart out of us. But of course we plugged away pretendin' to work the rest of the day, and dragged back the next morning.

We weren't near all there when here came Brother _____. I don't just remember whether it was four yoke of oxen or six or eight, for I was just a boy, but it was a long string and they was everyone a good pulling ox. And they was hitched on to a plow, a plumb new kind, yes sir, a new kind of plow. It was a great big pitch pine log, about fourteen feet long, and may have been eighteen, with a limb stickin' down like as if my arm and hand was the log and my thumb the limb; he had bored a hole through the log, and put a crow bar down in front of the knob, and cross ways long the log back of the limb he bored holes and put stout oak sticks through for spikes. They were the plow handles; and then eight men got ahold of them handles and held the plow level and he loaded a bunch of men along on that log, and then he spoke to his oxen.

Great Scott, ye oter seen the gravel fly, and ye oter heard us fellers laugh and holler! Well, sir, he plowed up and down that ditch line four or five times and that ditch was made, practically made. All that the rest of us had to do was to shovel out the loose stuff; he done more in half a day than all the rest of us could a done in six weeks.

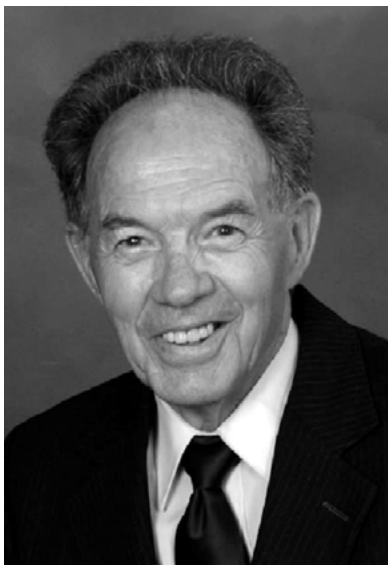
THE MISSION OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS

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.



We have many good strong men in our organization who have lived lives of service. These men often get little acclaim and we would like to rectify that to some extent. To do that we are adding a new section to the Trail Marker to be called Modern Day Pioneer. The intent of this section is to honor one member each month who exemplifies the pioneer values and qualities of character shown by our forefathers. Nominations for this will be accepted from any member of the SUP. Please send a write up of up to 500 words and a good quality picture to the editor, Don Lee, at donlee0938@gmail.com to place any request.

DALE TINGEY



Dale Tingey is a unique and unusual man. As a faithful friend and as a widely respected leader, he is definitely one-of-a-kind, whose influence for good will be remembered forever by the thousands of Native Americans he has served. On May 5, 2017, Dale will reach age 93. Until only a month or two before this anniversary, he worked full-time each week of his life.

Dale is a graduate of the University of Utah and received his master's degree from Brigham Young University. He holds a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Washington State University. For many years his home has been located on "Apache Lane," in Provo, Utah. Of his seven children one is an adopted Indian, but his extended "family" – those who have come to live in his home for brief or lengthy periods – is unnumbered. Dale's faithful wife, Jeanette, died a dozen years ago.

Dale began his church service as an LDS missionary to Czechoslovakia right after WW II. He had been a wartime fighter pilot and was very reluctant to leave home again. But when called he served faithfully. His first companion, Richard Winder, remembered the time Dale announced

they needed to learn to be more charitable, and gave away Richard's second suit to some needy person. He has been sharing with others ever since. Along with other missionaries in that iron curtain country, he was accused as a spy and forced to leave the country. Dale came home to become a school teacher, then an administrator in the Church Seminary System, assignments he shared with a life-long friend, Boyd K. Packer. When Elder Spencer W. Kimball needed help with the Indian Placement Program, Dale was recruited to that cause. Years later, Dale asked President Kimball, "How long should I serve?" The answer, "Until you die." Ever since, that has been Dale's plan.

In 1968 he was called as president of the Southwest Indian Mission, and soon became a champion for the cause of those persecuted people. Mission presidents are forbidden to fly in non-commercial aircraft, but the vast territory of his mission made his use of a small Cessna almost essential. Leading brethren looked the other way, and some even traveled with him, as he took off and landed in all sorts of weather and all kinds of places, with angels guarding them. A classic example of this protection occurred once when he returned home late at night, intending to land at his familiar lighted field. He found the field dark and the attendant off duty. He tried several times to land without the lights, but was kept from it by the Spirit's whisperings, until he finally flew on, and landed in a distant city. He later found that the airfield had been closed for some construction. If he had landed there, he would certainly have lost his life because of the many trenches that had been dug across the field.

As Dale returned from his mission service in 1971, he was invited to continue with his new passion for these native

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people, and became the Director of the BYU AIS (American Indian Services). As his normal retirement age was reached at BYU in 1989, the BYU AIS program was being discontinued. Dale formed a private foundation with a similar name, and became its founding Director as an unpaid volunteer. A dozen years later he was encouraged to accept a small salary, and continued his matchless service.

Over the years he has become closely acquainted with top leaders of many tribes. With his quiet, but persuasive personality, and the close friendships which followed, many benefactors, from the rich and famous to the simple and ordinary, have joined with their donations and service to make the work of AIS succeed nationwide. A tradition of celebrity golf tournaments has provided millions of dollars of funds. With these funds, while respecting their native traditions, Dale has helped the Native Americans overcome their poverty and advance in business, the law, farming, and education. Today, AIS is providing the ultimate needed assistance to young Indians, in the form of scholarships to the schools of their choice. About 3½ million dollars per year now provides nearly 4,000 scholarships annually.

In 2012, the governing board accepted Dale’s commendation and appointed Jay Brasher, a prominent businessman, as the managing Director, while Dale continued to serve as the full-time Associate Director. Thus, he has continued his lifetime of service, now approaching its 50th year, to the American Indians. Thousands of these good people count Dale Tingey as a personal friend and benefactor. Other thousands admire him for his dedicated charitable service, and likewise count him as a personal friend. It is a privilege to honor him as an outstanding “Modern Day Pioneer.”

Editor’s note – This is a wonderful example of what we are looking for as modern day pioneers. I am sure that many chapters have similar people that they would like to honor in the Trail Marker. Please send materials to the editor, Don Lee, at donlee0938@gmail.com

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

NAME CHAPTER

NEW LIFE MEMBERS

Michael Cardon Box Elder

NEW ANNUAL MEMBERS

O Pat Barney Temple Fork

Craig G Fisher Morgan Pioneer

Jay B Karren Temple Fork

Christopher (Gus) Stanley Murray

Randy Tanner Jordan River Temple

NEW SUSTAINING MEMBERS

Vard S Lott At Large Member

Garr Bolton Box Elder

Roy A McClellan Mesa

LaRon Taylor Mt. Nebo

Alfred S Cordon Snow Horse

NAME CHAPTER

F&F CONVERTED TO ANNUAL

John D Tisdale Red Rocks

Randy Merrell Red Rocks

Gary Morse At Large Member

NEW FAMILY & FRIENDS MEMBERS

Robert Candland Salt Lake Pioneer

Thomas Higbee Cedar City

E Dwayne Humphries Portneuf Pioneers

Dale Kirkham, Jr. Portneuf Pioneers

Alan Morrell Bountiful

Scott Shore Centerville

Richard Skousen Squaw Peak

Richard T Stocking Grove City

Marc Wride Portneuf Pioneers

Richard A Wright Timpanogos

CHAPTER ETERNAL

NAME CHAPTER DATE OF DEATH

Kenneth Burnhope ... Holladay 3/6/2017

CHAPTER NEWS

Compiled by Roland Lee, rolandleefamily@gmail.com

Please send news about chapter meetings and treks, including pictures to Roland Lee at: rolandleefamily@gmail.com by the 23rd of each month. We prefer submissions in the MS Word format, rather than a PDF file. If you can attach the original photos in jpg format, that would help as well.

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

Our April 4 SUP presentation was an autobiographical review of the experiences of **Thomas Rogers**. Brother Rogers used his life story to illustrate how we, like the pioneers of old, are called to certain assignments and receive personal promptings that prepare us for future service. In the spirit of our pioneer ancestors, he has done many things to build the Church. Like our forefathers,

he traveled from place to place, survived dangers, and served in many missionary callings. Learning eight languages served him well in his many travels. One of his interesting callings was a traveling patriarch to Eastern Europe where he gave blessings to people representing every tribe of Israel. We are grateful for his service and message.



Thomas Rogers

COTTON MISSION CHAPTER - St George, Utah

Nine \$1000 scholarships were awarded to high school seniors from our area at our April dinner meeting. Schools represented were Pine View, Dixie, Desert Hills, Snow Canyon, Enterprise, Millcreek, and the Success Academy. The scholarship money was donated by members of the Cotton Mission Chapter, some of whom donated the full \$1000. The remainder was raised at our annual scholarship fundraiser dinner held at the Hyrum Smith Ranch in Gunlock, where steak dinners were donated, and all funds raised went to the scholarship fund. Many thanks to **Cheryl Ann and Roy Taylor**, who head up the scholarship essay program and awards ceremony. Thanks as well to **Dean Terry, Charlie Clayton**, and other members of our Fundraising committee.



Cotton Mission Chapter donors and scholarship recipients

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HOLLADAY CHAPTER - Holladay, Utah



Tom Nelson

Tom Nelson is a member of our Holladay SUP Chapter. Dr. Nelson is Professor Emeritus of Accounting at the University of Utah. He is author of five books, including a history of the University of Utah's School of Accounting. He has also published more than a dozen articles and has lectured in many states and foreign countries. He has served as chairman of the Holiday Historical Commission

where he researched and wrote the script of three DVDs on the history of the Holladay/Cottonwood area. His research interest turned to pioneer history when he was called to serve as director of the LDS Church's Cove Fort Historical Site. He has several programs suitable for SUP gatherings and is happy to speak at chapter meetings whenever his schedule will permit. Call 801-277-0304.

When we celebrate the Twenty-fourth of July, we tend to focus on how the first group of pioneers moved from Winter Quarters to the Salt Lake Valley, the "trek," as it has become known. We even call the celebration "the days of 47," as though those that arrived in 1847 are the only ones worthy of a celebration. Dr. Nelson discussed the long

travel hardships of the pioneers, but focused on the "after the Trek" part of the story. Surviving the settlement in this isolated desert land is the most remarkable part of the story, and something most Latter-day Saints know little about. He used the settling of the Salt Lake and Holladay/Cottonwood areas as an example of the procedures and hardships the pioneers experienced throughout the "Mormon State of Deseret" area.

Locations for settlement were dependent on water sources and on the occurrence of flat land that the water can reach. All aspects of the settlements were organized and the family plots assigned by lot. Living conditions for the first year or two were very difficult with dugout dwellings and little initial availability of building timber.

It was not unusual for saints that were setup in one location to be asked to move to help setup another with short notice. John Holladay was one example of that. He was asked to move his family to San Bernardino to help establish a community there just several years after he had helped found Holladay.

Brother Nelson also had some artifacts and a slide show playing during the dinner meeting showing pictures of pioneer sites in the early Big Cottonwood Ward area.

HURRICANE VALLEY CHAPTER - Hurricane, Utah



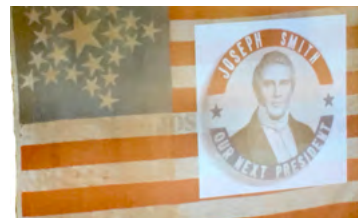
Dr. Craig Dunn

Dr. Craig Dunn from St. George came to speak to us at our dinner meeting April 20. His subject was Joseph Smith's run for the presidency of the United States, and the high likelihood that this was a major factor in his martyrdom. Dr. Dunn walked us through the events of the last 11 months of the prophet's life, and presented stunning evidence of the claims

he has made. For those who wish to revisit his talk, or for those who were not able to attend, you will be able to go the newsletter link on our website at www.hvsup.org.

We enjoyed a sumptuous dinner, with all kinds of main dishes, salads, breads, desserts and drinks. Our potluck

dinners have been fantastic, and many of our national leaders who have attended some of our dinners are amazed at the variety of food and the quality. We are grateful to our wives who help a great deal in preparing for these meetings, plus the men who also help in getting dinner prepared. We are grateful for those who chose to come early to help with the set-up of tables and chairs, and a special thanks to Chris Woodbury who provided the projector and screen for the slide presentation.



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JORDAN RIVER TEMPLE CHAPTER - South Jordan, Utah



Jim & Joan Hurst

Our speaker this April was James Hurst. He gave a most interesting presentation on the subject of the legacy from pioneer heritage that each of us possesses. Mr. Hurst is our National SUP Immediate Past President - having served as National President for 2016.

James related to us four stories that are connected to his family genealogy. These stories all have as their theme, "What Would You Do". The point of all four stories was for each of us to be able at any moment to sacrifice what we are for what we could become.

Jim Hurst has several programs suitable for SUP gatherings and is happy to speak at chapter meetings whenever his schedule will permit. Call 801-277-0304.

Mr. Hurst gave these following points that describe the importance of having and holding onto a pioneer heritage. Pioneers had these traits that each of us inherited from them. Let's do not lose them:

1. Courage in the face of adversity.
2. Unwavering commitment to a higher good.
3. Honoring covenants made with their God and promises made to each other.
4. Readiness to sacrifice for welfare of others.
5. Foresight to choose the promises of the future over the security of the now.

Thank you, Dr. Hurst for this excellent and most interesting and timely discussion. And thank you for bringing your wife, Joan, with you.

MARCH 21ST JORDAN RIVER CHAPTER TREK

There were a total of eleven Chapter members with their wife and one guest who came on our trek to the Provo City Center Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Assistant Recorder, Russell Braithwaite, greeted us. He shared a very interesting message with us on his pioneer ancestry. Our thanks to Russ for his time and spiritual greeting to us. Our trek ended with a nice dinner at a local restaurant.

MAPLE MOUNTAIN CHAPTER - Mapleton / Spanish Fork, Utah



Bill Tanner

Bill Tanner, publisher of PIONEER magazine, was our March 17 dinner speaker. He shared with us the history of the PIONEER magazine from its first issue in 1936 to its most recent "The Heavens Are Opened" 240-page masterpiece. The current format of the magazine began under the direction of SUP National President Angus Belliston in 1993.

Bill introduced us to the current PIONEER magazine board and the role that each is playing in producing a quality magazine. He especially highlighted our wonderful editor, Susan Lofgren, who has been the editor for over twenty years. He then focused on the conception and birth of the last issue. The magazine, or book as it developed, was produced in collaboration with the Church History

Museum. Everything in the issue was taken from the new exhibit in the Museum. The museum cooperated in helping produce photographs of each exhibit and artifact that then had to be photo-shopped and shadowed to produce the final pictures.

The issue began with a projected 80-page volume, but expanded to 240 pages. It began as a double issue, but ended as a publication replacing three issues. Bill likened the long process to the gestation period of a baby, with lots of aches and pains but with a beautiful result at the end. Even the final mailing was a challenging problem as postal regulations finally led to a mailing as a supplement to the Tooele newspaper that the printer also published.

As a final treat, Bill spoke about the topics for the future 2017 issues of the magazine and whetted our appetites for yet more inspiring productions. We are so appreciative of Bill taking the time to come and share with us the inner working of the SUP showpiece- The PIONEER.

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LEHI CHAPTER - Lehi, Utah

Our Dinner Meeting on 10 April 2017 was well attended and we had a wonderful speaker in **Allen Christensen**. He has written a book Titled: *Before Zion: An Account of the 7th Handcart Company*. We were treated to many accounts from that book and the stories of those pioneers were well presented. Here are a few excerpts from his presentation:

Leonard J. Arrington's essay in *The Presidents of the Church*, p. 56 states: "The story of the journey to the Great Basin has not really been told in our literature. It is an epic, but the way to tell it is to tell the stories of individuals, until the bits and pieces all fall together into an epic."

The deeds of common folk engaged in a great cause are the grist of legends. The recording and preservation of those deeds seem a responsibility accepted by the Sons of Utah Pioneers. We need to preserve the bits and pieces of that epic. It is required for our edification and necessary for nurturing America's youth, for public education is seriously lacking in heroes.

Winston Churchill, arguably the preeminent political leader of the 20th Century said: "It is very easy for rich people to preach the sermon of self-reliance to the poor. It is also very foolish. There is no chance of making people self-reliant by confronting them with problems and trials beyond their capacity to surmount. You do not make a man self-reliant by crushing him under a steam roller." (Sir Winston Churchill: *If I Lived My Life Again* compiled by Jack Fishman, p.228 paragraph 8.)

Yet, achieving self-reliance in the face of poverty is exactly the challenge that faced Brigham Young and the Church

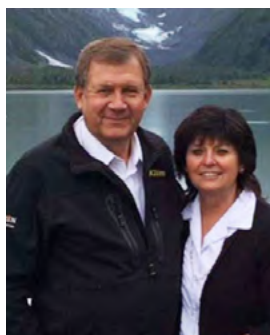
leadership as well as the pioneers themselves. Is this instance of developing self-reliance a miracle we frequently overlook?

The 7th Handcart Company, or as it is also known, the Christian Christiansen Handcart Company, was the last handcart company to start west from Clear Creek or Iowa City. That departure point is now part of the University of Iowa campus and is preserved as a historical park. The 8th, 9th and 10th companies began their journey west from Florence, Nebraska or Winter Quarters, which shortened the distance by 300 miles. Arriving by train the evening of June 9, the pioneers walked to Clear Creek, which was three miles west of the "end-of-tracks" terminal in Iowa City.

The 7th Company departed Clear Creek on June 12, 1857 and arrived in Salt Lake City on September 13, 1857 just as people were coming out of church services. They had made the crossing in 93 days, the fastest travel time en-route of any of the seven companies that walked west from Iowa City. Four persons had died during the course of the rail journey from Philadelphia to Iowa City, an older man and three children. The company would lose ten percent of its complement before they arrived in Salt Lake City. There was so much more that we heard and cannot be put in this limited space, but we encourage people that are interested to find a copy of the book at your local library.

Coming in the month of May will be an informative and interesting dinner meeting featuring Charles A. Rudd on the 8th followed by an exciting adventure on the 27th in which we will travel by bus to Spring City and Ephraim to celebrate Scandinavian Days.

PORTNEUF CHAPTER - Pocatello, Idaho



*Brock and Diane
Driscoll*

The Portneuf Pioneers February dinner meeting was held at the Kirkham Classic Auto Museum housed in the lower level of the old ZCMI Building in Pocatello, Idaho. Brock Driscoll recounted the pioneering efforts of his family in settling Aberdeen/American Falls and other communities in the Snake River Bottoms. It all began with his great, great, grandfather, Richard

Driscoll, an Irish immigrant who settled in the Snake River Valley in 1874.

After the American Fall's Reservoir flooded the family farm, Brock's father, Wallace Driscoll started farming in the Aberdeen area. The family began by raising potatoes, sugar beets, and grain. From those simple beginnings, Brock and his three brothers formed the Driscoll Brothers partnership in 1989. The farming operation expanded into the Magic Valley and now includes among others, a fresh pack potato operation, a trucking company, a cattle ranch, and more recently the Harper Bread Company in Pocatello, Idaho.

The Driscoll's and their related families have been stalwarts in the communities of the Snake River Valley, providing leadership in church and community, as well bringing economic stability into the region.

CHAPTER NEWS

MESA CHAPTER - Mesa, Arizona

On April 13, 2017 Mesa chapter held its monthly gathering. This particular gathering was well attended with approximately 30 persons present. Following our dinner, which is a controlled potluck, we were privileged to hear a medley of songs presented by a male duet.

The highlight of the evening followed the entertainment with a presentation by **Richard Ray**. Brother Ray had the opportunity to spend some time teaching business English at a university located in the interior of China. Apparently he had volunteered to teach this class through the church. The village or town where the University was located was considered small with a population of approximately 20 million people. In his comments he spoke quite strongly about the beauty of China. He also noted that the students at the University while hungry to learn English. Therefore he and his wife did not have to learn Chinese.

In the agreement the church made with the Republic of China it was promised that there would be no proselyting. They were requested not to say anything about our Savior Jesus Christ. He mentioned that the LDS members who had gone to mainland China to teach English classes followed the 12th article of faith faithfully. On the mainland of China he said there were 15 branches of the church that were for Chinese only. He also mentioned that Hong Kong had several stakes

in and of course the Hong Kong Temple. Proselyting was permitted in Hong Kong. Also assigned to Hong Kong was a mission with full-time missionaries. Mainland China is not included in any mission.

One of his students, a young woman who had taken his course, had received a scholarship to an American university. Her visa was for educational purposes only good for only 10 years. While in this country she became a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Another modern-day pioneer was a young man who requested that Brother Ray tell him about our Savior. Brother Ray told him he could not, but if he would go to Hong Kong the missionaries would talk to him. Brother Ray went on to say that after he got home this young man wrote him a letter telling he had gone to Hong Kong and was baptized there. Several months later he received another letter from this man who told him he had been called to be a counselor to the branch presidency.

Brother and Sister Ray spent two years in China and came to respect the hunger that the young Chinese have for education. This was a very inspiring presentation. The members present that evening felt the strength of those young people who are modern pioneers.

SALT LAKE CITY CHAPTER - Salt Lake City, Utah

On April 6, 2017 we were graced to hear from **William C. (Bill) Tanner**. Bill gave a very inspiring address about the influence of the Holy Spirit in his life, by citing numerous personal experiences with members of his family, events in his service in the church and his community over a number of years while the family lived in southern California, then their impression to move back to Utah where he and Sister Tanner experienced a number of church callings and assignments. He spoke to us at the request of David Smith, who when he asked Bill to address this topic, said "you have had many wonderful experiences in your life and you

should share some of those with the group," to which Bill said "you have got to be kidding", but then told us as he began to think about this, a multitude of memories flooded him and as said at the start, this became a wonderful treat for all of us who attended.

Rosemary Olsen is our featured speaker for the May 4, 2017 Chapter Meeting.

(Thursday, May 4, 2017, 7:15 p.m. at the Tenth Ward Building). Her topic is "Lift Up Your Heart! Lift Up Your Voice! The evolution of singing among the early saints."

CHAPTER NEWS

MILLS CHAPTER - Salt Lake City East / Mill Creek Area, Utah

“These objects represent the sacred relics passed down through Book of Mormon history. Regarding the records of the people, the prophet Alma declared, ‘It has hitherto been wisdom in God that these things should be preserved; for behold, they have enlarged the memory of this people, yea, and convinced many of the errors of their ways, and brought them to the knowledge of their God unto the salvation of their souls’ (Alma 37:8).” –David A. Baird

Our speaker for April, **David A. Baird**, was born in Salt Lake City to Steven T. and Delpha Baird. He is the second of nine children. As a child he lived in Epsom, Surrey, England, and attended the Church of England Boys School. He also attended Nauvoo-Colusa High School in Nauvoo, Illinois and served a two-year mission for the LDS Church in French speaking Quebec. He married Lori Kim Lyman. They are the parents of six children and grandparents of seven.

His LDS Church Service has included Scout Master, Elders Quorum President, High Priest Group Leader, Counselor to four Bishops, and Stake High Council Member.

He trained as an apprentice to famed sculptor Edward J. Fraughton for eight years. He is a master craftsman and co-owner of Historical Arts and Castings Company, a manufacturing company specializing in the design and production of cast metal architectural ornamentation. His local projects include bronze ornamentation in over twenty LDS temples, bronze railings in the LDS Conference Center, and the ZCMI cast iron facade.

His national projects include fine metalwork in many state capitols, government, and commercial complexes. Recently, his company, Historical Arts and Castings, participated as a contractor on the restoration United States Capitol Dome.



MARCH MEETING

Frank Madsen began the March meeting with an explanation of his “call” to Washington, D.C. as Administrative Assistant to Senator Orin Hatch. During his tenure in Washington, Frank was able to assist the church in dedicating Hungary for the preaching of the gospel, and bringing missionary work behind the “Iron Curtain”.

Another special opportunity involved the assisting in establishing the Brigham Young University Jerusalem Center. With the center 85% completed, the Jerusalem Center construction was halted by opposition from Orthodox Jews. Frank was instrumental in organizing the thirteen senators who had sway to support the construction and allow the center to be completed.

Speaker for May will be **John Rich**. Speaker for June will be **Ron Anderson**

CHAPTER NEWS

MORGAN CHAPTER - Morgan, Utah



The Family Search Center in Layton was the site of the Spring Trek for the Morgan Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. Family Search is the largest genealogy organization in the world dedicated to connecting families across generations. Anyone can use Family Search to learn more about family history. People can access Family Search on line or can receive personal assistance at nearly 5,000-history centers worldwide.

The Layton Family Search Center is a new concept for history centers. As soon as you enter the parking lot you are struck by the unique design of the building. Planning took many years. The property was purchased from Weber State University in December 2011, with construction beginning in January 2016 and completed in August 2016. The building itself is 13,979 square feet. The inside of the building is functional yet casual. There is an area where you can sit at a counter to eat your lunch (brought by you of course) and seating areas where families or groups can work together on laptops, iPads, or other mobile devices. There are classrooms of various sizes to accommodate group training for anyone interested in learning how to seek information on their ancestors. One hundred and forty computers are located in the common area and classrooms, many of which have touch-screen monitors. There is also a family room and children's area.

The visit to the center was a fun and educational experience. After a brief group orientation and tour, we each went on our own adventure to see all the center has to offer. With a touch of the finger on one of numerous 55" monitors, you can learn the meaning of your name, what happened the year you were born, view photos of family members, read their stories, and see where they came from.

There are also family recording rooms where you can create high-definition audio and video recordings of your family history and preserve precious memories for your family and future generations. Most people probably have boxes for family photographs and/or 35mm slides hiding in their closets, never looked at and always listed as a project to get to some day. The center has photo and slide-scanning equipment available for use free of charge, which allows you to convert those old photographs and slides to digital media. The photo equipment is capable of converting 1000 slides per hour. You can also convert VHS to DVD.

One thing that was particularly impressive was the number of volunteers who are there to provide assistance and answer questions. For someone who is easily frustrated by technology, their knowledge and willingness to help is comforting. Free classes are also provided each day.

Morgan's own Family History Center provides access to computers and individual help to anyone visiting the center. It is amazing how close we can feel to our ancestors when we learn of their struggles and accomplishments, their joys and heartaches, and how we gain a new appreciation of our own lives, through the numerous sources available through Family Search.

MORGAN CHAPTER MARCH 20 MEETING

Robert and Dana Love are natives of Utah. They operated a heating and air conditioning business in Layton for 35 years. Dana served on the Syracuse City Council and in the State Legislature. After retirement, the Loves accepted a call to serve in the Adam-ondi-Ahman mission.

Mormons first occupied the Adam-ondi-Ahman area in 1838, but were driven out shortly thereafter. In 1944, Wilford Wood purchased 38 acres of land there and donated it to the church. In 1966 the church purchased another 140 acres. Today the site consists of 7,000 acres, some on both sides of the Grand River in Missouri. Additional land is acquired as it becomes available.

Adam-ondi-Ahman is believed to be the site of the Second Coming, and is, therefore, regarded as a most sacred place. The mission is unique in that it is presided over directly by the First Presidency. Missionaries were first called to serve there in 1980. Presently six families are called to serve for 18 months each. There is no proselyting and no visitors' center on the site. Callings reflect the experience and skills needed to maintain and improve the land and facilities. The men maintain the fencing, roads, 15 houses, and service buildings and equipment. They routinely mow 300 acres of grass to keep the area looking exceptionally nice. It is a picturesque site.

About 3,500 acres are leased out to local farmers to raise corn, soybeans, and hay. Operation of the site is self-supporting. The church maintains about 250 head of cattle. Ten wells have been drilled on the property in the past; five are functioning today. About 30,000 hardwood trees have been planted. The missionaries operate a large family history center on site. Sisters do at least 12 hours of indexing per week, and attend the temple monthly. They also take part in many civic activities in neighboring communities to establish closer ties.

CHAPTER NEWS

MURRAY CHAPTER - Murray, Utah



Lynn Arave

“Oquirrh” as in Oquirrh Mountains apparently means “Shiny Mountain.” The Kennecott smoke stack is the tallest non-tethered structure west of the Mississippi. And there have been claims of ten different Bear Lake Monsters. At least, this is according to speaker **Lynn Arave** who spoke to the Murray Chapter on March 22nd.

Lynn, a newspaper journalist for more than 32 years, is also the author of *Walking Salt Lake City* and other books. A native Utahn and graduate of Weber State University, Lynn is an avid walker and hiker. One time he and a friend drove to the base of Kings Peak, hiked to the top, hiked back down, and drove home again, all in one day. He researches and writes about everyday things of interest, and even trivia about this great state of ours.

He shared interesting stories of the Great Salt Lake, Fremont Island, and Navajo Mountain. His research uncovered that there was once

a tram ride to the top of the Oquirrhs.

He told an interesting story of a stake president and bishop who didn’t get along back in the 1850s, so the bishop arranged through an influential, office-holding friend to get the Weber County line moved, which resulted in placing his ward in another stake and under another stake president.

He explained one explanation for the Bear Lake Monster: when elk come down from the mountain, they have been known to swim across the lake in a chain. This could give the impression of a monster. Claims were also made in the late 1800s of monsters in the Great Salt Lake and Utah Lake—folks living around these lakes didn’t want to be left out of the hoopla.

Lynn reported that all Utah newspapers have been digitized, making the research of old stories possible and even much easier. Lynn has made effective use of those digitized records, and he willingly shared his information with us. It was a very interesting evening.

SEVIER VALLEY CHAPTER - Richfield, Utah

Our March chapter meeting was about the Geology that made this a great place for the pioneers to settle. Speaker for the evening was **Gordon Hatch** who knows a great deal about the geology to this area. We met at 11:00am Monday March 27th at the 4th,7th,&9th ward building. Gordon shared his knowledge of the Geology of the North American Continent and then zeroed in on mainly the Monroe Mountain. He shared parts of a video he was involved in with Kent Parsons of Monroe.

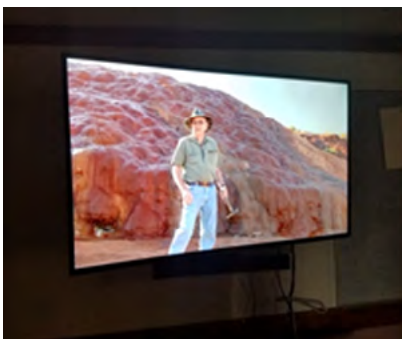
The video was produced for viewing on the KTTA Channel, where it has been shown several times. Thanks to the video

and presentation by Mr. Hatch all those in attendance went away with a much better understanding of how geologically the wonderful area we call home, was created. After the meeting we had a discussion and questions answered as we enjoyed a sandwich lunch that was available for those who wished to linger longer.

April Chapter Meeting was a presentation by the winners of our 4th Grade Essay contest. Each year we have an essay contest in all the 4th Grade classes in the county. The essay is to be about one of the student’s ancestors. Each teacher chooses one essay from their class to be judged by a group of members of a reading club. Then we as SUP award three savings accounts to the top essays chosen by that group.

Class Winners are; Bruce Brindley, Heston Littlwood, Camryn Brown, Kylee Woolsey, Jess Curtis, Mylee Jensen, Jacie Peterson, Ava Udy, Kyson Brown, Peyton Ingram, and Anthony Munson each receiving a \$25.00 savings account.

The Grand Chapter winners are; Adelynn Thalman, Sydney Anderson, and Hudson Hansen each receiving a \$75.00 savings account.



Gordon Hatch

CHAPTER NEWS

RED ROCKS CHAPTER - Kanab, Utah

Larry D. Rhodes was awarded a plaque at our Red Rocks Chapter dinner meeting March 2 which honors him as a "Modern Day Pioneer." The plaque was presented by chapter president Bruce Harris. Larry was born in Tremonton, Utah and reared on a farm in East Garland. There he worked with his father and other family members where they raised sugar beets alfalfa, grain, peas and potatoes. Carrots, lettuce and onions were raised for seed. They also bought young calves and fed and raised them, then would sell them in the fall.

When Larry could drive, he hauled class "C" milk from the dairy farms to the creamery in Tremonton. The milk was used for ice cream mix and butter. He earned six to seven dollars a day, which paid his way to college. He graduated from Bear River High School in Garland in 1954 and in 1958 he received a BS degree in Civil Engineering from Utah State University in Logan.

His first engineering experiences began at the Glen Canyon Dam project in the summers of 1956-57. He was employed by the US Bureau of Reclamation and worked for 36 years on water delivery and storage projects that included dams, pipelines, and boring machine excavated tunnels. He worked in surveying, concrete control, batch plant, inspection, field engineer and project construction engineer. He was selected as one of the resource staff in developing the Bureau of Reclamation's Comprehensive Construction Training Program. Before retirement he was granted the Superior Service Award from the US Department of Interior.

Larry served three months basic training in the US Marine Corp in San Diego and the rest of his obligation on inactive reserve between wars. He has been active in Boy Scouting where he earned the Second Miler Award and has always been active in the LDS Church holding numerous positions therein.

He married Joyce Young of Kanab in 1961 in the St. George Temple. They have lived in Ogden, Garland, Duchesne,

Vernal, Grand Junction, and finally retired in Kanab. They have seven children. Together they served a mission in the St. George Temple Visitor's Center and also an 18-month mission in Aba, Nigeria. Larry is a life member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers and served as president of the Red Rocks Chapter in 2011.

The dinner meeting of the Red Rocks Chapter was held on April 6 at 6 pm in the Kanab Utah Stake Center where Larry and Joyce Rhodes and Russell and Connie Keller served Hawaiian Haystacks, dinner roll, and an Easter dessert. The evening's program was furnished by **Russell and Connie Keller** who reported on their recent mission.



Larry Rhodes receiving Modern Pioneer

May's monthly dinner meeting will be held on May 4 at 6 p.m. in the Kanab Utah Stake Center where Larry and Sybil Smith, Dennis and Kathy Judd, and Eric Johnson will serve: lasagna, green salad, set salad, garlic French bread, and dessert. Program for the evening will include Brother **Wayne Hinton** who will explain to us much of the history of the Cotton Mission.

CHAPTER NEWS

TEMPLE FORK CHAPTER - Logan, Utah



Jim Hurst

The speaker at the April dinner meeting was **James "Jim" C. Hurst**. Jim was born and reared in Ogden, Utah. He got an A.S. at Weber College, a B.S. at University of Utah, and received a Ph.D. from Brigham Young /Duke Universities. He served in the U.S. Army as a Special Forces Ranger. Professionally, he served on the staff at four universities in various positions including Professor of Psychology

and Vice President of Student Affairs. In the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Jim has served in numerous callings including missionary, Mission Presidency, Bishop, and Stake President. He has also served in the Sons of Utah Pioneers as a chapter president and National President in 2016. Jim is married to Joan Rees. They have four children and 13 grandchildren.

Jim said he is looking forward to the SUP convention this year in Centerville. Next year it will be in Cedar City, and the national officers would welcome an application from the Temple Fork Chapter in Logan to host the convention in 2019.

Jim began his topic, "What would you do?" with two rhetorical questions: "Why are we here tonight? Why do we spend our time and energy in SUP?"

His response: "We serve because our pioneer heritage is part of us. That legacy, if we know what it is, can help to determine what we do, who we are and who we are not.

THE LEGACY OUR PIONEERS LEFT FOR US -

1. Courage in the face of adversity.
2. Unwavering commitment to a higher good.
3. Honoring covenants made with their God and promises made to each other.
4. Readiness to sacrifice for welfare of others.
5. Foresight to choose the promises of the future over the security of the now.

Jim then told accounts of his own pioneer ancestors who made many sacrifices to honor their covenants and follow the prophet. Each family left comfortable homes in England to come to the Americas and be with the Saints. Each suffered great losses, but continued valiantly on, leaving a great legacy. With each story he asked the question, "What would you do?"

Jim's great grandfather Philip Hurst left a wonderful childhood home in England, coming to the Salt Lake Valley with his family in 1852, and eventually being sent to colonize Colonia Dublan, Mexico. Jim's father, Leo Calvin Hurst, was born there in 1903. Due to the pressure of the Mexican Revolution the Hurst families left Mexico about 1910. Jim's father had never returned to his place of birth and early childhood, so in 1973 his posterity planned their family vacation for the purpose of taking Leo back to see his home and place of birth. While there, they visited the cemetery and were impressed with the monument dedicated to Jim's great-grandfather, Philip Hurst, in that dry and barren cemetery.

Years later Jim and his wife, Joan, were able to visit the area of Philip's childhood in England and were in awe of the rich and fertile country. Jim stated: "I was, and am so impressed with the sacrifice of Philip to have left his beautiful home in England to travel to the Salt Lake Valley in 1852 and then to leave again to help colonize the Dublan area in Mexico.

"His legacy of sacrifice and dedication to the restored gospel, along with the thousands of others in our collective ancestry, must be preserved and honored. It is an essential part of our current identity. That is our primary SUP mission and I am dedicated to making that happen."

Jim concluded with a review of the five values of the pioneer legacy reflected in the lives of our pioneer ancestors and a charge to all to live our lives worthy of the legacy they left.

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TIMPANOGOS CHAPTER - American Fork, Utah



Dr Rulon Gibson

The April 20, 2017 Timpanogos chapter meeting included three important presentations:

Tomorrow's Pioneer Values Recognition: **Jim Clinton** was recognized for doing an outstanding job in chairing the chapter's scholarship program.

The winners of this year's Creative Arts Scholarship "I Am A Beneficiary of Pioneer Greatness" were: \$500 first place - Emily Mehr, American

Fork High School for an essay, \$300 second place - Lydia Baldwin, Pleasant Grove High School for a painting of the Salt Lake Temple, \$200 third place - Scott Clarlee, American Fork High School for a poem. All presentations related to pioneer ancestors.

REVIEW OF CHAPTER TREK ON APRIL 15, 2017

A slide show was presented by **Tom Powell** of the recent trek to the Military Vehicles and Sons of Utah Pioneers and Daughters of Utah Pioneers Museums in Tooele, Utah.

Speaker **Dr. Rulon Gibson**: Vice President of Programs Russ McAdams introduced Dr. Rulon Gibson, who spoke on "Missionaries and Mental Health". Rulon received training and preparation to work as a missionary for the church in the Asia North Area by working with combat veterans. Rulon and his wife, Barbara served in humanitarian efforts during their time as missionaries. Rulon's work was done mostly by phone contacts, referrals and training within the mission. Even on a day off or free time, he had his smart phone with

him to be able to assist needy missionaries.

Typical problems encountered (in order of frequency) were Depression-Discouragement, Anxiety-Worry-Panic, Autoerotic Habit, Companionship Problems, Stress-related Physical Symptoms, Motivation-Testimony, Sleep problems, Family Concerns, Anger, Other (Concentration, Language, Habit Disorders, Situational Concerns, Personality Disorder, PTSD, SSA, Eating Disorders, etc.). One example that Rulon gave was missionaries who would say, "I want to be a good missionary, but it is just too hard." Rulon's response was to get rid of the word "but" and change it to "can."

Rulon stated that Elder Nelson said that one reason the age of missionaries was changed to 18 years old for young men and 19 years old for young women was to "Save this generation and convert them before losing them at 19 years." Elder Holland stated, concerning the hardships of missionary work, "I don't know if you enjoy being here, but if not, tough luck. We need you here."

Rulon also discussed missionaries that for one reason or another leave their missions early. These individuals are not to be looked down on or feel depressed about it, but rather the Lord knows them individually and knew of their abilities. As long as they have done their best, they should hold their heads high and resume normal spiritual activities at home. Rulon referenced D&C 124:49. Rulon also discussed reasons why missionaries would leave early, medications and the procedures for taking missionaries home. Concerning missionary work, Rulon stated that, "information leads to revelation, but revelation trumps information." Rulon's presentation was outstanding!

CHAPTER NEWS

UPPER SNAKE RIVER CHAPTER - Rexburg, Idaho

The Sons of Utah Pioneers Chapter met 20 April at 6:30 P.M. President F. Martell Grover directed and gave a welcome to 47 members, spouses and guests at our Membership meeting. This month was to recognize our 25th anniversary as an SUP Chapter. The opening hymn was "Put Your Shoulder to the Wheel" led by Nancy Quarez. The opening prayer was offered by Francine Hart and the Pledge of Allegiance was led by F. Martell Grover. He recognized the guests who were present, two of which were Steve Parkinson and his wife, Donna Lynn. Steve has submitted application papers to become a member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. Other guests were Lynn Bradshaw and his wife, Cindy, the SUP Area Vice President and Keith Van Roosedaal, National SUP President Elect.

We then all enjoyed spaghetti and Meat Balls, rolls, and fruit salad and a beautiful 25th anniversary cake, which was provided by Upper Snake River Valley Historical Society. The evening's food was prepared under the direction of our Food Chairman, Alton Wilde and his wife Paula.

Louis Clements then described the history of the Rexburg Motor Company from its beginnings in 1920 when Emmett and Harry Poole purchased the large garage on College Avenue. Many changes took place until the business evolved into Madison Ford on May 6, 2004, when Woody Smith of Idaho Falls bought the dealership from Doug Hancey. It is now located at 535 South Yellowstone Highway in Rexburg."



Jerry Glenn

Bill Eckersell described the monuments for which the Chapter has the responsibility. The one in Beaver Dick Park honors the Old North Fork Ferry that allowed people traveling to or through Rexburg.

Brother Van Roosedaal told how his 4th Great Grandfather was a tailor by trade and made suits for Brigham Young. When he was in the prison for

practicing polygamy he made suits for the warden and jailors as a way to raise funds to help his family.

Jerry Glenn spoke about the Upper Snake River Valley Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers and how it was organized and shared a few personal experiences.

The chapter organizational meeting took place on November 12, 1992. National President, Morris Bennion of Salt Lake City, attended the meeting and officially chartered the Chapter. The Rexburg Chapter was sponsored by the Eagle Rock Chapter located in Idaho Falls. That Chapter was represented by Harold Forbush. There were fifteen Charter members.

Its first meeting was on January 13, 1993 at the Madison District Library in Rexburg, with Jerry Glenn giving a slide presentation entitled, "Along the Mormon Trail," tracing the path of the LDS Church from New York State to Utah.

The purpose of the organization is to honor the pioneers, mark historic places and better the community. Membership at that time required a person to trace their ancestors to settlers in Utah prior to 1869. That requirement has since been adjusted so that anyone interested in the goals of the organization may join."

Dee Risenmay added to the history, indicating that Jerry Glenn had invited him to be a member. In 1999 he was elected to be President-elect, which meant he would be the President in the year 2000. As such, he proposed a three-day tour to Casper, Wyoming, and the Mormon Trail back to Salt Lake City. It was so well liked that he proposed a Church History tour. Sixty people went on the tour with many of them joining the Chapter so that they could go. Brother Risenmay was asked to be the chairman of the committee to organize the National Convention, which was held in Rexburg in 2001 and again in 2013.

Ron Gibb then spoke on the Memorialization of our Pioneer Ancestors. He said in the past the names were bronzed and placed on metal strips on the wall of the hallway of the National Building and the Biographies filed. But because of the quantity, they have changed the policy and will now digitize the names and biographies and have them available

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through the website. He recommended that we all make an effort to have our Pioneer Ancestors in their database. So send them in now. He also said that they will accept some family stories to be published in the Trail Marker.

At this point **Louis Clements** of the Historical Society presented the "25th Anniversary Cake" for our Chapter to the membership and the candles were lit. Everyone sang "Happy 25th Anniversary." F. Martell Grover, President, Kenneth Hart, President Elect, and Alton Wilde, Past

President, were invited to blow out the candles before serving the cake to those present.

President Keith Van Roosedaal, National President Elect, spoke to us. He acknowledged that our Chapter is an excellent one and congratulated us on making it so. He encouraged

all of us to memorialize our ancestors and to start now. He emphasized that the Sustaining Member Program is an important way for the National to obtain funds to carry out the purposes of the SUP organization. He said how there are some businesses that donated funds that helped them remodel the National Building and Parking lot.

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Keith Van Roosedaal

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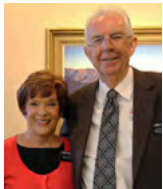
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National building and then we will have cake and ice cream.**

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1:00 p.m. Susan Easton Black and George Durrant will present
“The Story of Joseph and Emma”



2:00 p.m. Mary Ellen Elggren will present
“Brigham Young: His Human and Humorous Side”



3:00 p.m. Thomas G. Alexander will present “Wilford Woodruff,
Spiritual Gifts and the Temple”



4:00 p.m. Ron L. Andersen will present “Abraham
Lincoln, Joseph Smith and the Latter-day Saints”

Dinner at 5:30 p.m.

S.U.P. Headquarters Building
3301 E. Louise Ave. (2920 S.), Salt Lake City



Keynote Speaker: President Cecil O. Samuelson
“Temples and Their Significance Today and in the Millenium”

**REGISTRATION MUST BE MAILED OR COMPLETED BY PHONE BY APRIL 30, 2017
Or Register on the website at www.sup1847.com/store by April 30, 2017**

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Name: _____ Chapter: _____

Address: _____

Symposium and Dinner

\$25.00 per person
_____ attendees = \$ _____

Dinner Only

\$20.00 per person
_____ attendees = \$ _____

Symposium Only

\$15.00 per person
_____ attendees = \$ _____

Pay by Mail with a check and this registration form.

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

OR pay by telephone with a credit card by calling (801) 484-4441, M - Th, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Registration at the door on May 13 for the Symposium and Dinner, if available, will be \$35.00.

**SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS
BEAR RIVER BIRD REFUGE &
GOLDEN SPIKE RE-ENACTMENT
FRIDAY, MAY 19, 2017**

Join us for this trek to Box Elder County in northern Utah. Traveling with folks who love history, laugh a lot and have a great time together is the only way to go!

8:00 A.M. Depart the Sons of Utah Pioneers National Headquarters in Salt Lake City by deluxe motor coach. Traveling north, we can make pre-arranged pick-ups along the I-15 corridor.

9:30 A.M. Arrive at the Bear River Migratory Bird Refuge Visitor Center. We drive the 12-mile loop with a narration to view thousands of birds that come to this oasis in the desert each year. Fresh water and salt water meet here. Bring your binoculars or, if you don't have any, check out a pair from the Visitors Center.



12:00 P.M. Depart the Bird Refuge and enjoy an included sack lunch while traveling to the Golden Spike National Historic Site.

12:50 P.M. Arrive in time to witness the Jupiter and the 119 Engines steam into place. Today members of our group will be the players to re-enact the 1869 driving of the golden spike that completed the trans-continental railroad. The men will be supplied with appropriate attire and scripts for the speaking parts. Ladies, who want to participate, may bring bonnets, umbrellas, long skirts or other attire to be in a great

photo, which will be published in the Trailmarker. We enjoy an excellent film at the Visitor Center.

4:00 P.M. We have an included chicken dinner at the famous Maddox Restaurant in Brigham City. With full tummies, we review the events of a fun day, as we travel south toward Salt Lake City.

7:00 P.M. We arrive back at the Sons of Utah Pioneers National Headquarters.

COST: \$80.00 per person (SUP membership not required; children must be age 12 or over)

INCLUDES: Motor coach transportation, park admissions, sack lunch and Maddox chicken dinner

NOTE: SUP Members get a 10% discount (\$72 per person.) Group size is limited to 50 passengers.

RESERVATIONS: Book on the SUP website in "the store" OR call SUP Headquarters 801-484-4441

OR mail the form below with payment to: Sons of Utah Pioneers, 3301 E. Louise Ave, SLC UT 84109

Registration Form: Please complete, clip and mail with your payment. Keep the rest of the page for your reference.

Name _____ [] member or [] guest Wife _____

Phone _____ Email _____ Chapter _____

Address _____ City _____ State & Zip _____

Payment by: Check ___ OR Credit Card (Visa or Mastercard only) _____

Card number: _____ Expiration date: _____ Security Code: _____
(name as it appears on the card)

SUPer DUPER Day at This Is The Place!

July 17, 2017 4pm - 9pm

\$5 per person

Your all inclusive
ticket for activities
in The Village
gives you...

- » Native American Dancing
- » Train Rides
- » Panning for Gold
- » Pioneer Games
- » Craft Projects
- » Petting Corral
- » Native American Village
- » Pony Rides
- » and much more!!!

Also available for
additional charges...

- » Great grub at the Huntsman Grill
- » Flavor Burst Ice Cream
- » Brigham's Donuts
- » Shopping at the Heritage Gift Shop
and ZCMI Candy Shop

Devotional Speaker: Elder Jeffrey R. Holland

This Is The Place Heritage Park
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2017

Sons of Utah Pioneers

National Convention

September 14-16, 2017

Sponsored by
Centerville Chapter
 Convention Center at
 LDS Church building
 2110 North Main
 Centerville, Utah

Building Pioneer Strength for Tomorrow



Echo Canyon to Salt Lake City
 Significant sacred sites including
 Cache Cave famous for carved
 pioneer inscriptions

Tasty Meals

↑ ↓ **Lunch** ↑ ↓ **Dinners**

4 TOUR CHOICES

Guest speakers
Entertainment

Saturday Keynote Speaker

Glenn Rawson
 Host of the Joseph Smith Papers
 and History of the Saints

Antelope Island
 Great Salt Lake State Park

28,000 acres of natural wildlife,
 beautiful landscapes, and the historic
 Fielding-Garr ranch

Church History Museum
 Exhibits and programs tell the
 story of places, people, and events
 in the early days of the Church

Hill Aerospace Museum
 Exhibits World War II aircraft, Utah
 Aviation Hall of Fame, American
 Aerospace Pioneers, and more

2017
Centerville SUP National Convention
YouTube Videos
Pre-Tour Information

**ECHO CANYON
FORTIFICATIONS and
SACRED PLACES**

Cache Cave

www.expeditionutah.com/forum/showthread.php?t=2079

Retracing the Mormon Trail

www.expeditionutah.com/forum/showthread.php?t=2870

ANTELOPE ISLAND

Introduction to Antelope Island (4:12)

www.youtube.com/watch?v=OdCCR1pTLZO

**A Full Tour of Antelope Island State
Park, Utah (7:05)**

www.youtube.com/watch?v=TZIGftKnUbw

**LDS CHURCH HISTORY
MUSEUM**

**Interactive Exhibits at the Church History
Museum (0:31)**

www.youtube.com/watch?v=ALQK5SGVp0o

**Renovated Church History Museum
Reopens on Temple Square (3:27)**

www.youtube.com/watch?v=LR5nlgDkTs0

HILL AEROSPACE MUSEUM

**Hill Aerospace Museum at Hill AFB near
Ogden (3:55)**

www.youtube.com/watch?v=IRoPQ3AmrhY

**Hill Aerospace Museum, Utah - April
2016 (10:26)**

www.youtube.com/watch?v=aU2UPD4u2TY

If you'd like more information about the tours, go to the above listed urls (the bunch of letters, numbers and symbols beginning with www.) For even more information, go to www.YouTube.com and search by title. For help with this instruction, check with your children or grandchildren.

**TOUR #1 PIONEER TRAIL FROM ECHO CANYON TO
THIS IS THE PLACE MONUMENT.**

This is a **full-day** guided tour of significant, sacred sites along the last 65 miles of the Mormon Pioneer Trail starting with Cache Cave in Echo Canyon and ending at This is the Place Monument in SLC. In Echo Canyon we will visit four historical plaques depicting the story of Echo Canyon and the Utah War. We will take lunches with us and eat them in Henefer. **NOTE:** Only 36 can go on this bus; so the first 36 who register, and sign up for this tour will be able to go.

TOUR #2 ANTELOPE ISLAND

This is a **half-day** tour. The tour starts soon after the bus leaves with a video of animals to watch for as you travel on the bus. A guide will tell you the history and use of the Island. You will see the Fielding-Garr Ranch and other significant sites. You will see bison and beautiful vistas.
Space for 56 persons per tour.

TOUR #3 CHURCH HISTORY MUSEUM IN SLC

This is a **half-day** tour of the newly redesigned Church History Museum. You will see the displays and artifacts depicted in the November 2016 Pioneer Magazine. There will be docents there to answer your questions and tell you things you won't be able to read. We will return to the SUP convention center for lunch.
Space for 56 persons per tour.

**TOUR #4 HILL AEROSPACE MUSEUM AT HILL AIR
FORCE BASE**

This is a guided **half-day** tour of exhibits of more than 90 military aircraft, missiles, and aerospace vehicles on the grounds and in two galleries. The collection includes a wide variety of ordinances and munitions, as well as aerospace ground equipment, military vehicles, uniforms and other artifacts. We will return to the SUP convention center for lunch.
Space for 56 persons per tour.

Sons of Utah Pioneers 2017 National Convention

September 14-16, 2017

Convention Center at
LDS Church building
2110 North Main, Centerville, Utah

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FORCE BASE**

Convention Schedule

Thursday, September 14

- 1:30-5:30 pm Registration at Convention Center
6:00 pm Opening Ceremonies, dinner, and entertainment

Friday, September 15

- 8:00-12:00 pm Registration
8:30 am Tours depart from Convention Center
12:30 pm Lunch at Convention Center
(All day tour will have lunch during excursion).

Saturday, September 16

- 1:30 pm Afternoon tours depart
6:30 pm Dinner and entertainment
- Saturday, September 16**
8:00-9:00 Registration
8:00-9:00 am National Board Breakfast
9:30-11:00 am National Business Meeting
9:30-11:00 am Spouses Meeting
11:15-11:45 am Centerville Chapter Presentation
12:00 Closing Convention Banquet and Keynote speaker-
Glenn Rawson, host of Joseph Smith Papers

Area motels

- Comfort Inn & Suites** 2437 South Wildcat Way (7.3 mi away)
Woods Cross, Utah 84010 801-298-3900 \$85 per night*
- Cotton Tree Inn/Best Western** 1030 North 400 East(7.1 mi away)
North Salt Lake, Utah 84054 801-292-7666 \$95 per night*
- Country Inn & Suites** 999 North 500 West (4.2 mi away)
West Bountiful, Utah 84010 801-292-8100 \$89 per night*
- Hampton Inn** 2393 South 800 West (6.9 mi away)
Woods Cross, Utah 84087 801-296-1211 \$95 per night*
- Hampton Inn & Suites** 332 West Park Lane (3.4 mi away)
Farmington, Utah 84025 801-451-7999 \$99 - \$116 per night*
- Motel-6 #1205** 2433 South 800 West (6.9 mi away)
Woods Cross, Utah 84087 801-298-0289 Thurs. Night - \$47*
Friday Night - \$51*

- *1. Motel prices exclude Tax
2. Indicate you are with SUP when making Reservations
3. Make room reservations as soon as possible
4. All have free WiFi
5. All except Motel-6 include Breakfast

Questions contact:

Alden Richins 801-296-1794
Brent Schick 801-718-0673
Bob Brown 801-916-3093

Registration Form: Please complete, clip out and mail to Centerville SUP at P.O. Box 1252, Centerville, Utah 84014

Name _____ Spouse/Guest name, if attending _____

Phone () _____ Email _____ SUP Chapter _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Convention.....Prices listed are for one person

Discount registration (Before Aug 15)	\$100	Member \$ _____	Spouse/Guest \$ _____	Total \$ _____
Registration (After Aug 15)	\$125	Member \$ _____	Spouse/Guest \$ _____	Total \$ _____
Thursday (9/14) only registration	\$40	Member \$ _____	Spouse/Guest \$ _____	Total \$ _____
Friday (9/15) only registration	\$40	Member \$ _____	Spouse/Guest \$ _____	Total \$ _____
Saturday (9/16) only registration	\$40	Member \$ _____	Spouse/Guest \$ _____	Total \$ _____

Tour#1 Echo Canyon (Full day) \$40 x _____ = \$ _____

Tour#2 am Antelope Island \$20 x _____ = \$ _____ Tour#2 pm Antelope Island \$20 x _____ = \$ _____

Tour#3 am Church Museum \$20 x _____ = \$ _____ Tour#3 pm Church Museum \$20 x _____ = \$ _____

Tour#4 am Aerospace Museum \$20 x _____ = \$ _____ Tour#4 pm Aerospace Museum \$20 x _____ = \$ _____

**Sandwich choices for Friday lunch
(Circle one for each person)**

Member: Roast Beef Turkey Ham
Spouse: Roast Beef Turkey Ham

Tour Total \$ _____

Conference Total \$ _____

Make checks payable to: Centerville SUP

LEGACY SOCIETY

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



The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers

Statement of Pledged Bequest for

_____, Donor

Benefitting The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers

Name _____, Donor

Address _____

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

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

or _____ % of his estate

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

LEGACY FUND ENDOWMENTS

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

LEGACY SOCIETY CONTINUED...

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

JOIINT UNDERSTANDING

While it is the SUP expectations and the donor's intention that this pledged bequest be fulfilled, should unforeseen circumstances require cancellation or modification of these terms, the donor may do so in writing to the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

SIGNED:

Name of Donor

Date _____

Acknowledged:

President, The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers

Date

ACKNOWLEDGED:

Corporate Secretary

Date

*The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers
3301 East 2920 South Louise Avenue
Salt Lake City, UT 84109*



The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers

National **CHAPTER EXCELLENCE** Awards

Report Form for 2017 Year Due February 15, 2018

(Complete All Criteria Listed before December 2017)

1. PIONEER VALUES

- 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

- Accomplish 90% "NET" National annual membership renewals by February 28, 2017.
- Accomplish a "NET" increase in National membership, including Family and Friends, over the previous calendar year.

"NET" means paid memberships from the previous year, less deaths, move-aways, full-time missionaries, and other valid reason at the discretion of the Chapter President.
- Hold eight or more Chapter Meetings and eight or more Chapter Board Meetings during the year.
- Chapter Members participate in one or more Treks annually.

3. COMMUNICATION

- 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)

2016 Gift Subscription Scale:

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30-39 Members	4 Gift Subscriptions	90-99 Members	10 Gift Subscriptions
40-49 Members	5 Gift Subscriptions	100+ Members	12 Gift Subscriptions
50-59 Members	6 Gift Subscriptions		

Gift Subscriptions Recorded by National Office

4. HISTORICAL PRESERVATION

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.
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- Other Historical Preservation Projects with written permission from the National Executive Council.

Chapter _____ Signed By _____

Revised: February 2017

2017 Chapter President

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The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers

National **CHAPTER RECOGNITION** Awards

Report Form for 2017 Year Due February 15, 2018

(Complete Each Category According to Instructions before December 2017)

1. PIONEER VALUES RECOGNITION

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NATIONAL HERITAGE SUSTAINING MEMBER



AUTHORIZATION FOR AUTOMATIC PAYMENTS

I authorize and request NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS to initiate debit entries to my account, by and through AUTOMATED PAYMENT SYSTEMS, hereinafter called APS, and to debit the same to such account as indicated below at the depository financial institution indicated below. This authorization is to remain in full force and effect until APS has received written notification from me of it's termination in such time and manner as to afford APS and depository financial institution a reasonable opportunity to act on it.

Member Name: _____, Member Number: _____, Chapter: _____

Bank / Credit Card Account Owner if different from Member: _____

Bank or Institution Name: _____

Bank or Institution City, State: _____

Account Type: Checking Savings Credit Card (Visa, MasterCard, Discover, AMEX)

Bank Routing Number: _____

Bank Account / Credit Card Number: _____

Credit Card Expiration Date: _____/_____, Credit Card Billing Zip Code: _____

Bank / Credit Card Account Owner Signature: _____

Date: ____/____/____.

Payment Amount: \$25.00 \$50.00 \$75.00 \$100.00 Other Amount: \$_____

Payment will be Monthly unless otherwise indicated here: _____

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HERE**