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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



July is a month of commemoration and celebration for our remarkable Pioneer heritage and the Sons of Utah Pioneers is on the front lines in providing events and activities as reminders of that precious heritage. There are estimates that over 400,000 spectators witness the annual Days of '47 Parade. The Sons of Utah Pioneers is doing something for this year's Parade that we have never done before. We are always honored by our designation as one of the leading entries and we have always included two or three handcars as symbolic of the remarkable sacrifice, determination and stamina of our early pioneer ancestors. This year, however, we will have 10 handcars with each representing one of the 10 handcart companies that made the trek across the plains between 1856 and 1860. Each of the 10 handcars will have a placard attached to the tongue of the handcart designating the pioneer company it represents and the date they entered the valley. Our traditional SUP banner, carried by three SUP volunteers, will precede the handcars. Participation in this event will be a distinct honor. . We are

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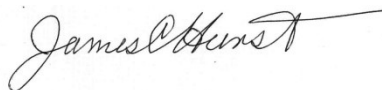
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extending an invitation to any member of our Society that wishes to walk with us in our entourage. As of this date we still have a couple of handcars that are available for any "modern day Pioneer, or pioneer family" that wishes to pull a handcart in this memorable event. Also, we still have room for volunteers to step forward to carry the SUP Banner that precedes the handcart contingent. If you, or you and your family, would like to participate please call **Jim Hurst at 801-876-3457** for details. This is one of those opportunities to create a lifetime memory of having marched in the 2016 "Days of '47 Parade" down State Street in Salt Lake City! Your posterity will be impressed.

Another entry on your July calendar should be the annual **SUP Sunrise Service** scheduled for 7:00 AM July 25 in the Tabernacle on Temple Square. This historic building and starting time is the perfect setting and hour to begin your day of commemoration. The posting of the colors by members of the Mormon Battalion, music by the Combined Institute Choir of Salt Lake City, introduction of the Days of '47 Royalty by Maureen Smith, President of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers, and keynote address by Elder LeGrand R. Curtis Jr. of the LDS Quorums of the Seventy promises to be a deeply rewarding experience that will leave you grateful to the Salt Lake Pioneer Chapter and the National SUP Office for sponsoring this event . The Days of '47 Parade will commence one hour after the conclusion of the Sunrise Service.

This year's **SUP Day at This Is The Place Park** is scheduled for Monday, July 18 from 4:00 to 8:00 PM. For SUP/DUP families and friends ticket prices have been slashed to less than half price and all of the pioneer venues will be open. A major feature this year will be the newly opened largest Native American Tepee in the country. Dads, Moms and Grandparents, get your kids and grandkids together for a memorable Family Home Evening that will enhance the bonds of love and family as you ride from venue to venue to participate in a wonderful variety of experiences ranging from mining gold in a stream to horseback rides to authentic Native American dance demonstrations. The day will conclude at the Garden Place with an address by Elder L. Whitney Clayton, Senior President of the LDS Quorums of Seventy.

July is a special time to become engaged in recognition and appreciation for our pioneer heritage. Come and join with us in these opportunities for you, your family and your friends.



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MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Chapter Eternal

New Annual Members

<u>Name</u>	<u>Chapter</u>
William Gardner	At Large
Stan Rasmussen	At Large
Monte T Luker	Mills
Stuart Wheelwright	Ogden Pioneer
Kay Boley	Squaw Peak

<u>Name</u>	<u>Chapter</u>	<u>Date of Death</u>
Richard L Partridge	Box Elder	04/10/2016
LaMoyne Anderson	Bountiful	02/01/2016
Ronald W Lamb	Centerville	01/26/2016
Frank R Tidwell	Centerville	03/23/2016
Lloyd Sandberg	Hurricane Valley	02/05/2016
John Wadsworth	Hurricane Valley	03/25/2016
Logan R Kunz	Mesa	01/09/2016
Robert Cundick	Mills	01/07/2016
Ervin Park Guymon	Ogden Pioneer	05/19/2016
Donald Olsen	Red Rocks	05/09/2016
A Owen Smoot	Salt Lake Pioneer	01/22/2016
N Lee Crabb	At Large	01/01/2016
Mark Stoner	Squaw Peak	01/01/2016
Andrew Terry	Squaw Peak	01/01/2016
James Taney	Taylorville/Bennion	02/19/2016
Sheldon Talbot	Timpanogos	03/27/2016

New Family & Friends

<u>Name</u>	<u>Chapter</u>
Louis J Clements	Upper Snake River
Karl Benson	Hurricane
Steve Wilcock	Hurricane
Spencer D Adams	Hurricane

NATIONAL CALENDAR

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

- July 18, SUP Day at This is the Place Heritage Park [See page 27](#)
- July 25, Sunrise Service at the Salt Lake Tabernacle, 7:00 a.m.
- July 25, Pioneer Day Parade
- August 27, National Past President's Luncheon, Golden Corral at 665 East 7200 South, Midvale, Utah, 11:30 a.m.
- September 22-24, 2016, **SUP National Convention in Hurricane, Utah.**
- October – Bring a friend to Chapter meeting month
- October 22, National Past President's Luncheon, Golden Corral at 665 East 7200 South, Midvale, Utah, 11:30 a.m. (This will be rescheduled, it conflicts with training)
- October-November, National Training meetings
 - October 22 – North Utah Ogden
 - October 29 – Idaho
 - November 5 – Salt Lake City
 - November 12 – Southern Utah
 - November 19 – Utah County
 - December 2 – Brigham's Christmas Ball at National headquarters

NATIONAL NEWS

Send National News submissions to SUP1847@gmail.com.

Nominee for National President-elect



Keith Van Roosendaal

The nominating committee for the National SUP nominates Keith Van Roosendaal for National President-elect of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. We will present his name at the business meeting of the national convention in Hurricane, September 24, 2016. According to the SUP By-Laws,

nominations may also be made from the floor. The By-Laws require that a candidate nominated from the floor must approve the nomination himself and he must meet the criteria for president. For those criteria, see the By-Laws at our website: sup1847.com

Special issue of the Pioneer Magazine

The Pioneer Magazine committee of the Sons of Utah Pioneers is pleased to inform you about the next issue of the Pioneer Magazine.

For the past few months we have been working closely with the Church History Museum preparing a special edition featuring the new exhibit, *The Heavens Are Opened*. The exhibit focuses on how

the hand of God guided the establishment of the Church through the Prophet Joseph Smith. This issue will be a pictorial essay featuring each of the displays in the newly remodeled museum with written dialog. The lead article is being prepared by one of the brethren.

Because of its double length and the enormous amount of work that is going into this September Museum issue, it will be considered a double issue when it is published,

Coming National Conventions.

We are looking ahead to some wonderful conventions. We have plans for the next three years, if your chapter wishes to host a convention beyond these, please contact us!

2017 The Centerville, Utah Chapter will sponsor this one.

2018 Convention will be sponsored by the Washington DC chapter. This will be a wonderful event, plan now on attending.

2019 Convention will be sponsored by the Cedar City Chapter

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

Announcements

This is a modification of the section we introduced last month. It is intended as a place where individual chapters or National make various 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.

Office/Library help needed at National

The National Office is looking for volunteers to work in the Library and also some light Office Assisting. Anyone interested please contact Heather Davis sup1847@gmail.com or [801-484-4441](tel:801-484-4441).

The *Sons of Utah Pioneers, Holladay Chapter*, And the *Boy Scouts of America*, join together with an **SUP Activity Patch** for Scouts of all ages. *Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Varsity and Venture Scouts*.

Click [HERE](#) for the form and instructions

Regular membership

Pay annual dues or become
a life member

Click [HERE](#) for an application form

Friends and Family membership

Recommended for those under age 56
For those with limited time

Click [HERE](#) for an application form

Provo Pioneer Village

Experience the life of the pioneers as you walk back into the early days of Provo when the settlers of 1849 had to survive in isolation. The Pioneer Village contains the original structures built by these pioneers, including the Turner Cabin, the Haws Cabin, the Loveless Home, a granary, school, woodshop, corn crib, outhouse, and more. The Pioneer Village also contains an ox shoeing stock, various pioneer wagons, a working blacksmith shop, authentic general store, pioneer games for the children, and a wide variety of historical artifacts and tools.

Address:

600 North 500 West
Provo, UT 84601

Summer Hours

Monday: 5:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday-Friday: 4:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.

Saturday: 10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

For visits outside these hours, special events, private tours, or large groups, please call Steve Nelson at 801-375-9299 or email provopioneervillageSUP@gmail.com.

See their website provopioneervillage.org for more information.

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. See also the Speakers' Bureau on the website.

BOX ELDER CHAPTER (Brigham City, Utah)

At our May dinner, three \$1000 scholarships were awarded to scholars with special accomplishments. They are **Tayton Powell Ellis** from Bear River High School; **Kayla Rose** and **Alyse Johnson** from Box Elder High School. Much of the funding for the scholarships came from members purchasing gift cards to Smiths, Kents Market, and Walmart. Five percent of the price of the cards went to the scholarship fund.

Our June dinner meeting speaker was **Eva Chappel**. Eva is a full-blooded Hopi Indian and widow of a chapter member. She taught the similarities between the Hopi religion and the LDS church. Eva's great-grandparents were baptized by Jacob Hambilin. They had been told by their father to join no church until two white men in black coats with two black books came. One book was the bible and the other the history of their people. Hopi's were in the first 500 in the St. George temple.

She said the greatest blessings in her life were being born to her parents, in America, and in the church.

The chapter enjoyed a trek to Brigham City to visit two great museum displays. Attendees saw miles and miles of fabric and thread used by quilters worldwide to create works for the Brigham City Museum's 2016 International Art Quilt Invitational Exhibition. About 70 quilts in various sizes are displayed. The charm and the drama of many different countries are portrayed in the quilts, specifically Norway, Jerusalem, Africa, Egypt, China, Germany and Japan.

The group then moved to the Box Elder Museum of natural history to see real fossils, minerals, and mining history. The displays included a variety of fossils and minerals from Box Elder County, throughout Utah, and the world. We saw the best display of trilobites in the western US. Other fossils on display document the history of the world for millions of years, and include dinosaurs, ancient horses and sharks, plants, and insects. A spectacular dark gallery at the museum is dedicated to fluorescent minerals. Other exhibits showcased a wide array of rocks and minerals, as well as the mining history of Box Elder County.

BRIGHAM YOUNG CHAPTER (Provo, Utah)

In the May dinner program, we were introduced to several enthusiastic young people from our community. These individuals were selected for Scholarship Awards and Essay presentations. Honoring these individuals on this special evening helps to make them aware of the interest of our SUP Chapter in them and in their future. This annual program is one of the highlights of our year and reflects our interest in youth today.

The Scholarship Awards have made it possible for many to attend College or its equivalent. We appreciate the efforts of **Ralph Benson, Ron Rhodes, Gary Walburger, and Earl Hurst** who selected the individuals who received these awards. Scholarship recipients included: **Cynthia Zavala,**

Nicole Boone, Kathryn Reese, Elexa Hall, and Taylor Varney.

The Essay presentations have inspired many fourth graders to learn important facts about their pioneer ancestors and have given them experience in public speaking before what to them must seem to be an imposing audience. **Craig Ord** selected the students who presented essays this year. Students selected are representative of many in local schools who have a deep interest in their pioneer heritage. Their presentations were impressive and demonstrated their interest in their pioneer ancestors. Essay winners included **Stella Parry, Anna Taylor, Parker Lamb, and Prairie Weinheimer.** All recipients are from Wasatch Elementary School, Provo.



Scholarship awards recipients: Cynthia Zavala, Nicole Boone, Kathryn Reese, Elexa Hall and Taylor Varney

Our chapter will be going on a wonderful day trek June 18 to various historical sites starting at the Provo Village History Park. We will travel by car caravan and visit the Leamington Kilns, Fort Deseret, the Gunnison Massacre site, Great Basin Museum, Hinckley and Hinckley Village, Delta, Oak City, and other historic places.



Essay contest winners Stella Parry, Anna Taylor, Parker Lamb and Prairie Weinheimer

CENTERVILLE CHAPTER (Centerville, Utah)

Our guest speaker at our June dinner meeting was **Errol Phippen**, a recent former counselor in the Bountiful Temple Presidency. He said his favorite subject to speak on is temples and their importance in our lives. He expressed his gratitude for his call to serve in the Bountiful Temple. He related examples of how the temple has been a great blessing to the Bountiful/Centerville community. He reminded us that there was a current Prophet and three future Prophets in attendance at the ground breaking of the Bountiful Temple.

His wife **Donna** was by his side at the dinner meeting just as she was by his side while they served in the Bountiful Temple. Unlike many of our

SUP speakers Brother Phippen, who was raised in Southwestern Idaho, is a life member of SUP.

Also at our June dinner meeting we presented scholarships to **Jacob Brian Spencer** and **Caroline Zemp**, who graduated from Viewmont High School this year. Brian lives in Farmington and Caroline is from Centerville. They were both happy to receive scholarships.

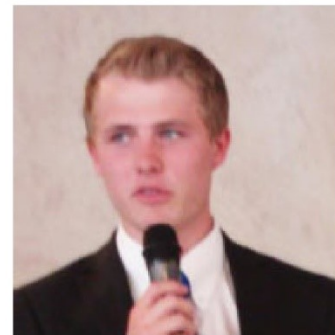
Our fourth grade essay contest winner this year was **Avery Kossin**, from Eagle Bay Elementary School in Farmington. She wrote about her pioneer ancestor, Stephen Hart Sr. She read her paper for everyone to hear. It was very good. Avery received one hundred dollars as the winner.



Caroline Zemp



President & Sister Phippen



Jacob Brian Spencer

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.

COTTON MISSION CHAPTER (St George, Utah area)

The June 21 Cotton Mission Chapter Dinner meeting featured **David J. Whittaker**, a Mormon historian and bibliographer who is working with the Joseph Smith Papers Project. He shared the work he is doing on the project and interesting insights into Mormon history.

He has authored or co-authored seven books and about fifty scholarly articles. Whittaker was a contributor to the Encyclopedia of Mormonism and has written several articles for publications from the Ensign to the Journal of Mormon History. He also served as the president of the Mormon History Association.

The Cotton Mission chapter is also finishing up a project to re-mark the Temple Timber Trail in southern Utah and northern Arizona, which shows the path the pioneers used in bringing timber for the St. George Temple. On May 14th, two-dozen members and guests of the Sons of Utah Pioneers drove to Hurricane and then south to the bottom of the dugway where a trail rises approximately 2000 feet to the top of the Hurricane Mesa. This dugway served important needs of early pioneers that hauled timber from Mt. Trumbull located approximately 50 miles south on the Mesa to this dugway and then to the St. George Temple.

Years later, saints traveling from Arizona traveled via Lee's Ferry, across the Colorado River, up to Kanab, walking past Pipe Springs toward the top of the Hurricane Mesa, and on to the dugway leading down from the top of the mesa. This journey from Arizona became known as the Honeymoon trail.



Royce Griffin describes the geology of the Hurricane Mesa

Mel Duehlmeier described the travel of the saints journeying to St. George to secure temple ordinances including marriages and marriage sealings. **Royce Griffin** described the physical upheavals that gave rise to the Hurricane Mesa. **Durant McArthur** told about his father-in-law and family reenacting travel from Pipe Springs to the St. George Temple in wagons as part of the United States Bicentennial Celebration in 1976 nearly a hundred years after the original trail was developed.

Our group then traveled to Fort Pearce in Warner Valley and to the site where the Honeymoon Trail and two branches of the Temple Trail joined. At this point, Durant McArthur explained the reasons for building the Fort and described some of the work that members of the SUP have been involved in on the trail above the Mesa and the lower branch of the Temple Trail that runs along the bottom of the Mesa. He reported that 5 new Temple Trail posts were placed on the top of the Mesa and that working with BLM, SUP members will place 10 new posts along the bottom of the Mesa. Thanks to all who planned the trek and those who made presentations. It was informative and enjoyable for everyone.

GROVE CITY CHAPTER (Blackfoot, Idaho)

On May 26th, **Nolan Mecham** planned a mini trek for us to Idaho Steel Company. This company resides in Idaho Falls, Idaho. We carpooled from Blackfoot to Idaho Falls.



The group at Idaho Steel

When we arrived at Idaho Steel we were met by **Lynn Bradshaw**, president of Idaho Steel and a Member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, Idaho Falls chapter. We broke up in three groups and toured the steel plant, a state of the art company that produces farm machinery for farming companies/businesses all over the world.

Idaho Steel is a state-of-the-art fabrication business that specializes in design and fabrication of food - grade stainless-steel potato processing equipment. Customers for the equipment are found in much of the free world, and the equipment made at Idaho

Steel is considered to be the very highest quality processing equipment available.

We enjoyed a lunch at a local restaurant, and then drove to Osgood to tour the Osgood

Grain Company grain handling facilities, which are owned by

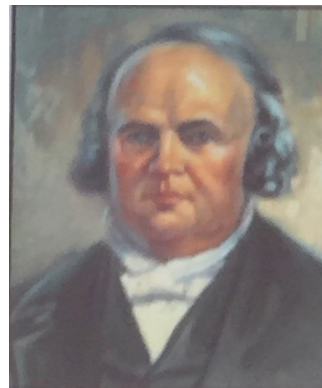
the Polatis family. **Dan Polatis** was kind enough to lead the tour. In addition to the obviously large capacities of the grain storage bins (hundreds of thousands of bushels per bin), we learned of the capability and need for handling large quantities of grain quickly, and witnessed the loading and unloading of grain trucks (and trailers) in less than ten minutes, along with the ability to remotely sample the grain, and almost immediately provide an assessment of such important qualities as moisture content, kernel quality, protein content, etc.

HOLLADAY CHAPTER (Holladay, Utah)

Our program for June featured **Wayne Carlston**, a great-grandson of **Willard Richards**. Willard is best known as one of the faithful members of the Quorum the Twelve that accompanied Joseph, Hyrum and John Taylor to the Carthage Jail and was the only eyewitness to the Martyrdom of



Wayne Carlston



Willard Richards

Joseph and Hyrum. Willard recalled that Joseph asked him, “If we go into the cell, will you go in with us?” He responded, “Brother Joseph, you did not ask me to cross the river with you—you did not ask me to come to Carthage—you did not ask me to come to jail with you—and do you

think I would forsake you now? But I will tell you what I will do; if you are condemned to be hung for treason, I will be hung in your stead, and you shall go free.”

Although he could not die for the Prophet, he stayed and fought with him, using his cane to deflect the enemies’ guns. He saw Hyrum fall and then Joseph. When John Taylor was injured, Richards pulled him to safety, covering him with a mattress. Fully expecting to be the next one shot, Richards was surprised when the mob, having fulfilled their mission to murder the Prophet, left the building. It was then that Richards recalled something the Prophet had told him more than a year before, that “the time would come that the balls would fly around him like hail, and he should see his friends fall on the right and on the left, but that there should not be a hole in his garment.” Willard Richards survived the attack unscathed and was able to care for the bodies of his fallen friends and report what had happened.

Willard Richard’s was a member of the Vanguard Company that came into the Valley in 1847. He was sustained as 2nd Counselor to Brigham Young when the first Presidency was organized on December 2, 1847. He remained in that position until his death on March 11, 1854. He died in Salt Lake City at age 49.

Brother Carlston showed a picture of Willard Richards that hung in the Willard Richards Inn in Nauvoo, Illinois. He then went to the stage and stood so as to be on the side of Willard Richards, patted his checks and chin, and everyone could see the strong physical resemblances of the two men.

The Holladay Chapter’s recent meeting was recognition night. One of the groups to be recognized were the winners of the chapter’s pioneer essay contest. This program is conducted in cooperation with the Howard Driggs Elementary School and the approximately 40 awards were presented to this year’s winners at the school’s final assembly of the year.

The final recognition of the night was the awarding of our Chapter’s Annual Scholarship. This year’s

winner was **Kate Rasch**, daughter of **Susie and Mike Rasch**. Kate will be attending BYU this fall and intends on majoring in Business. The award was presented by **Allen Gibson**, a member of the board. Kate gave an acceptance speech honoring



Allan Gibson presents scholarship to Kate Rasch

one of her great-grandmothers, **Sarina Gardner Andrus**. Sarina was married to Alma Andrus and was the mother of twelve children. Both the Gardner and the Andrus families were valiant pioneers and the Andrus family had deep roots in Holladay. Kate’s great-great-great grandmother, **Ann Brooks Andrus**, was known as “the lady with the spirit and the piano.”

In 1854 Ann bought a beautiful, massive, expensive walnut piano from England that was shipped up the Mississippi River to Nauvoo. It became part of Ann’s personal effects as she crossed the plains. The massive musical instrument was the source of much concern to the company captain who several times ordered it dumped by the wayside so as not to slow down the wagon train. He gave into Ann’s pleadings two or three times but finally had no choice, so the piano was dumped by the wayside and the wagon train continued on. Only after a while did the company realize Ann was missing and as they retraced their steps, there she was, sitting on her piano in the wilderness. She absolutely would not go on without it. Shortly after her arrival in the valley she married Milo Andrus, Sr. and they made their home in Big Cottonwood (Holladay). The famous piano is now housed in the DUP Museum in Salt Lake City.

HURRICANE VALLEY CHAPTER (Hurricane, Utah)



Lyman Hafen

Our June meeting was a very successful event! **Lyman Hafen** came to speak to us about the work he is involved in with the Zion Natural History

Association. It is a non-profit organization, working within the park to promote the beauty of the park. Lyman is a noted author of Southern Utah history, and a talented speaker. Along with speaking to us on this night, he will also be a featured speaker in our women's meeting during the convention that will be held right here in Hurricane during the month of September. Lyman told us he has spent most of his life, since being very young, going to Zion. He has always been awed by the towering cliffs of Zion, along with the gorgeous reds, oranges, and whites that are exhibited on the canyon walls.

We were also honored to have **Rachael Werrett** in attendance, a 4th grade student from Three Falls Elementary! She brought her mom and dad, and siblings, but as well, she had with her the very person she wrote her essay about. **Mrs. Covington** was a very charming lady, and it was nice to have her at the dinner meeting. It is not often that this occurs. She is Rachael's great grandmother. Her reading of her essay was great. Thank you Rachael for your hard work, and congratulations on being the over-all winner. We had 47 essays turned in of which 15 won prizes that included 10 Sacajawea dollar coins, and an SUP Medallion.

High School Scholarship Night: This month we also honored two of our graduating seniors from Hurricane High School who received \$750 scholarships. They were **Roger Young** from Springdale, and **Karisa Goodwin** from Hurricane. We want to thank **Darwin Leavitt** for stepping in at the last minute to present the awards.

On May 28 our chapter also enjoyed a trek to Black Mountain petroglyphs organized by **Dan Zaleski**



Hurricane chapter trek to Black Mountain petroglyphs

JORDAN RIVER TEMPLE CHAPTER (West Jordan, Utah)

At our Chapter meeting held on Wednesday, June 1, 2016, we presented a \$1,000 scholarship to a graduating High School student and presented three 4th grade pioneer essay awards.

This year's winner of the scholarship is **Brett (B.J.) Apgood**. His parents are **Shanette and Brett Apgood**.



Brett Apgood and his parents

Our applicants are requested to write our Board of Directors an essay about a pioneer ancestor they have who may have been an inspiration to them. We also ask them to tell us of their educational and career goals. Any obstacles or challenges they have faced and how they overcame those obstacles is also important to our selection committee. Brett's essay honored his ancestor **Jane Elizabeth Despain**, who joined the church in England and suffered many hardships. Immigrating to America she walked all the way to Utah and eventually raised a family of nine children.

Brett has overcome many trials too, as a victim of Ollier's disease. This caused his legs to grow at different rates, and resulted in many surgeries over the years. In spite of this he has been able to compete in sports and maintain a 3.8 GPA.

"My experiences can be related to the many trials that my pioneer ancestor, Jane Elizabeth Butler

Despain, had to go through. We both had obstacles we had to face at a young age. I could relate to the difficulty and pain she felt as she walked to Utah. Both of the trials we faced had to be conquered by just keeping a positive attitude, working hard, not giving up and having faith that the best was yet to come."

At this chapter meeting we also gave out awards to each of the three pioneer essay winners who are in the fourth grade. Their names and their schools are:

Taylor Quinn, Hawthorne Academy – West Jordan

Caleb Angle, American Heritage – South Jordan

Jordan Marsh, Hawthorne Academy – South Jordan

LEHI CHAPTER, (Lehi, Utah)

Our May presenter, **Mark Robbins**, spoke about the development of the Provo Tabernacle into the Provo City Center Temple. He was involved as the project manager and shared personal insights that were not widely known. There was an enthusiastic response from those in attendance. Here are some notes from presentation provided by **Ron VanLeuven**:

As an introduction to the Utah Valley area, Mark pointed out that in the beginning there was Lake Bonneville, with its accompanying dinosaurs; then came the Pioneers who built the tabernacle, which caught on fire in 2010 and subsequently provided the framework for the Provo City Center Temple.

Everyone was surprised to hear that Utah Lake extends underground through much of the Provo area at a depth of about fifteen feet. This presented a considerable obstacle in erecting a temple with two stories above ground and two basement levels below. The water is still there, but now runs safely through an elaborate system of drainage pipes.

Only by seeing the pictures that Mark was able to take while monitoring the construction process,

could we come to appreciate the difficulties presented by having to support the framework with piles driven 90 feet deep, before being able to clear out the tons of earth for the basement area.

The temple contains materials and craftsmanship from around the world: Stone from India, mahogany from Africa; seating made by the Amish; doorknobs and wood detail from Idaho. China provided expert workmanship on the windows and glass for the doors. The masonry was restored in Park City. The only item original to the tabernacle, is the ornate base of the pulpit. The murals were created by local artists and represent familiar landmarks from the Provo area.

This was an enlightening event for all in attendance. There were many interesting questions and we all came away with new information about an event in our valley that has kept our attention over the past few years. We appreciate Mark's efforts in keeping a personal picture journal of his experiences in building the Provo City Center Temple.

Food for Thought

It's not what you have garnered but what you have scattered that tell what kind of life you have lived. ! Never worry about numbers. Help one person at a time and always start with the person nearest you ! As you get older you tend to use more four-letter words — "What?" . . . "When?" . . . ??? ! Today is the oldest you have ever been; yet, the youngest you will ever be. ! The best exercise for the heart is reaching down to lift someone up. ! He who receives a good turn should never forget it; he who does one should never remember it. ! The all important thing is not whether the Lord is on your side but whether you are on the Lord's side. ! When God solves our problems, we have faith in His abilities. When God doesn't solve our problems, He has faith in our abilities. ! My dear friends—please, first doubt your doubts before you doubt your faith.

President Dieter F. Uchtdorf

MAPLE MOUNTAIN CHAPTER (Mapleton, Utah)



Kerry Oman

Maple Mountain Chapter members were treated to a description of the early fur trapping history of the Rocky Mountain area by Mapleton resident, **Kerry Oman**, at their May 26th Chapter dinner meeting.

Dr. Oman received his

bachelor's and master's degrees from BYU and his PhD. from Southern Methodist University. His research and writing specialized in the Lewis & Clark Western U.S. Discovery Expedition of 1804-1806 and the subsequent fur trading history of the West.

Using a highlighted reproduction of Lewis & Clark's map of the area they explored, Kerry shared with the chapter members some of the stories of the men who tried to trade with the Indians for beaver fur, a highly sought after item in the early 1800's in the eastern United States and Europe. We learned

of the role of John Colter in discovering the Yellowstone area and working with the Crow Indians to acquire beaver pelts. Working with the Blackfeet Indians was another matter, and he almost lost his life on more than one occasion in that attempt. In the winter of 1807-1808 he remained with the Crow Indians in an area that now is Teton Valley, Idaho.

Because of the difficulty in working with the Indians to trap the beavers, the fur companies began to hire men to trap them. This was the beginning of what became known as the mountain men such as Jim Bridger. The fur business died down during the War of 1812, but for the period 1822-1840 it was again active, with many rendezvous held with Indian tribes throughout what are now the Rocky Mountain states of Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, and Montana. The travels of these mountain men provided much information for pioneer settlers that came west in the period 1840-1869. It was an interesting evening learning of the early history of our western country.

Next month's meeting will feature **Craig Ord**, a direct descendent of Willie and Martin Handcart pioneers, who will relate stories from his own ancestors.

For those of you with small children around consider these thoughts from Edna St Vincent Millay

I
Come along in then, little girl!
Or else stay out!
But in the open door she stands,
And bites her lip and twists her hands,
And stares upon me, trouble-eyed:
"Mother," she says, "I can't decide!
I can't decide!"

II
Oh, burdock, and you other dock,
That have ground coffee for your seeds,
And lovely long thin daisies, dear—
She said that you were weeds!
She said, "Oh, what a fine bouquet!"
But afterwards I heard her say,
"She's always dragging in those weeds."

MESA CHAPTER (Mesa, Arizona area)

On May 12, 2016 the Mesa chapter held its annual ice cream social. This has been a highlight of our spring meeting the past couple years. After the members and their wives had their fill of ice cream the presenter for the evening was introduced. Her name is **Heather Sandstrom** who was born and raised in Calgary Canada.

Sister Sandstrom is the granddaughter of the prophet **Ezra Taft Benson**. With the aid of her husband, **Paul Sandstrom**, she gave a very interesting and informative PowerPoint presentation highlighting her grandfather. As Sister Sandstrom has a degree in broadcast journalism she used a projector to accentuate her presentation.

This included numerous photos of President Benson as well as several vignettes taken from various times during his life. She talked about his years as secretary of agriculture for the United States president **Dwight D Eisenhower**.



Heather Sandstrom

Also she spoke of his assignments by the church for the welfare of the saints following World War II. Part of her presentation included many pictures and news articles detailing periods of the life of President Benson. Her presentation took just over an hour and was well received by the members and wives present. The chapter members and their wives enjoyed a visit with both brother and sister Sandstrom following the chapter meeting.

Importance of history

Your story is important. The lessons your life has to teach are a part of the story of your family and the community in which you live and serve.

When you pass from this life without your story being recorded, most of the lessons of your life and the strength you were to others are lost, and your family and the community are diminished.

When your story is preserved so the lessons of your life can be remembered accurately and followed, your family and the community continue to be strengthened by you.

The history of your family and the community without your history is neither complete nor accurate.

With no records, there is no history
Without history there is no memory
Without memory there is no motivation

MILLS CHAPTER (Salt Lake City and Mill Creek, Utah area)

We presented our annual scholarship awards at the May meeting. They were presented by **Pete Lund**. Three students, all from Granger High School, received scholarships. They are: **Angie Camposano Meza** \$2,000.00; **Kaylee Cheyenne Winters** \$2,000.00; **Tevita Taulangi** \$1,000.00.



Pete Lund presents scholarship award

Our musical number was **Cameron Jeppson** who played, “A Poor Wayfaring Man of Grief” on the violin.

LDS artist Al Rounds was our speaker and projected images of his watercolor paintings of his church history site collection and described the

things he saw that inspired his works. He visited each of the sites and reported trying to be there during the same season when historical events occurred. What he typically does is go to the locations and take photographs and then comes back to the studio to do the paintings. In this presentation, “The Journey,” he described the variety of research he did.

He began with images of “The Sacred Grove,” “Haun’s Mill,” “The Wilford Woodruff Home,” “The Vision at the Fence,” “Carthage Jail,” “Alone,” “Rescue Party,” “The Kirtland Temple,” “The View of Nauvoo,” and “The Draper Temple.” The images were beautiful and the stories fascinating.

The hosts for our June meeting will be **Maurice Pia and his wife Carol**.

The speaker for our June meeting will be **Eileen Hallet Stone**. With thirty years of research, oral history interviewing, and writing experience, she is a professional oral historian, independent lecturer and award winning author of over 200 articles on minority cultures, environmental issues, family dynamics, life challenges, and history.

RED ROCKS CHAPTER (Kanab, Utah)

Our June meeting was a great success. **Susan Savage** spoke to our group about her great grandfather **Levi Savage** who eventually settled in Toquerville, Utah after helping settle several other communities including what is now Holden, Utah. We were reminded of the great character that Levi showed when he was criticized for speaking boldly of the dangers of leaving Florence, Nebraska so late in the season of 1856.

Levi was one of the sub-captains of the ill-fated Willie Handcart Company. He warned the members of the Company that if they encountered bad weather, which was very possible due to the lateness of the season, they would most likely be walking through snow up to their knees. The strong might get through, but the bones of the elderly and weak would be strewn along the trail.

Levi was severely criticized for telling the truth. He was accused of lacking faith. Instead of retaliating, Levi humbly replied that “what I have told you I know to be true, but seeing that you are to go forward I will go with you, I will work with you, I will help you all I can, I will rest with you, I will suffer with you and if necessary I will die with you.”

Some 70 members of the Willie Company lost their lives crossing the plains. The miracle of the Willie and Martin Handcart Companies is that of the 1200

people stranded without food in what is now Wyoming in a 9-day blizzard, some 1,000 were rescued.

Even after arriving in the Salt Lake Valley, Levi was often criticized, but he remained faithful and accepted many assignments that were not easy to carry out.

Susan also told us of the terrible storm Levi encountered when returning from his mission to what is now Thailand aboard a ship that sailed around Cape Horn. Levi recounted that a terrible ice storm was encountered and that there was hardly any part of the ship that was not deluged with ice-cold sea water. The ship would rise so high on the waves that it seemed the whole ship would tip over backwards before being dropped down the other side of the giant waves.

Levi was a man of great courage and character. We thank Susan for coming and sharing her knowledge of her Great Grandfather with us.

July's Event: There will be no dinner meeting or trek in the month of July. Take the time to attend the festivities that are planned in the surrounding towns on the 24th of July, especially the “Days of 47” Parade in Washington.

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SALT LAKE CITY CHAPTER (Salt Lake City, Utah)

On June 2, 2016 we visited the Governor's Mansion. There were about 30 of us who attended. They do not allow taking pictures inside.

The interior has been restored to as nearly as possible its condition when the Kearns family built it in the late 1800s with the new, highly expressive styles that marked the first decade of the twentieth century. It is fun to see it and learn the stories that the building has experienced over the years. We gathered at the parking area next to the Utah Arts Council building, were greeted by a Utah State Trooper (they are handling security for the

Mansion), divided into two manageable groups sizes, then toured the Mansion, ground floor only. The sitting governor still occupies the building on the second level, and the third level is a ballroom.

The Mansion is open during June, July, and August from 1:00pm to 4:00pm every Thursday afternoon, by appointment only. 801-538-1005, address 603 East South Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah. Parking is available east of the Mansion behind the Utah Arts Council building, accessible from H Street

Just for the fun of it, here is a very feminine view of a steam engine

I Like to See It Lap the Miles

Emily Dickinson

I like to see it lap the miles,
And lick the valleys up,
And stop to feed itself at tanks;
And then, prodigious, step

Around a pile of mountains,
And, supercilious, peer
In shanties by the sides of roads;
And then a quarry pare

To fit its sides, and crawl between,
Complaining all the while
In horrid, hooting stanza;
Then chase itself down hill

And neigh like Boanerges;
Then, punctual as a star,
Stop--docile and omnipotent--
At its own stable door.

SETTLEMENT CANYON CHAPTER (Tooele, Utah)



Kendall Thomas

Stockton resident **Kendall Thomas** gave a fascinating presentation of Stockton's history on Thursday evening June 2nd at the monthly meeting of the Sons of Utah Pioneers Settlement Canyon Chapter.

Lying just 5 miles from Mormon settled Tooele,

Stockton has the distinction of being one of the first "Gentile" anti-Mormon settlements in Utah. Methodism was the first church in this small town. Some other "firsts" for Stockton were the first electric lights in Utah and the first phone in Tooele County.

The first ore smelter in Stockton was called the Chicago Smelter, and parts of it are still visible on the shores of Rush Lake, just off of Highway 36 south of Stockton. Stockton became a mining town after General **Patrick E. Connor** was sent to Utah from the San Francisco area to secure the Overland Stage route from "hostile" Indians. Not able to procure forage for his horses and other animals except to buy them from the Mormons, Connor packed up and headed to Stockton where the grass

was plentiful around Rush Lake.

With not a lot to keep his army of young men, many of them former miners, busy, Connors encouraged them to prospect for minerals of which the area seem to have an abundance. Thus started the town of Stockton and the thousands of mines and claims in and around it. "The mined ores lead to transportation and smelting needs. Even the remains of 3 "Coal Kilns" in aptly named Soldier Canyon east of Stockton can be seen, as charcoal was the cheapest way to fire the numerous smelters that sprung up to handle the rush of silver and other precious metals found by these soldiers," said Thomas. The cutting and hauling of timber felled in the nearby mountains for these kilns also became a big business.

The ghost town of Bauer down by the Tooele County Sanitary Landfill was the center of some of the largest and richest mills and smelters. As shafts were sunk to follow outcroppings of these metals deeper and deeper, water needed to be drained from these mines. So much water flowed down to Bauer that the excess not used in the smelting process was used to water large apple orchards that provided income for many. Very little remains to be seen in Bauer today.

Our July meeting will be held at the pavilion in Settlement Canyon. Our speaker for the evening will be **Paul Bambrough** from the Sons of Utah Pioneers National Organization who will give us a look into the bigger picture and calling of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

SEVIER VALLEY CHAPTER (Richfield and Monroe, Utah)

The May 23 meeting in Salina was well attended. The initial gathering at Salina 2nd/3rd Ward Relief Society Room was a most interesting lead into the visits that followed to: Miss Mary's Museum; the CCC/POW camp-site; and The Sevier County Centennial Art History Walls at the Blackhawk Arena.

Sylvia Barney director of the DUP (Miss Mary's) Museum gave a masterful presentation about early Salina Pioneer History. Our **David Mower** assisted Mrs. Barney by showing pictures on a screen of some of the historical items that are located in the Museum.

A special item of interest was the original pioneer plat map of Salina, which was drawn by **Bill Crane**'s grandfather and was shown to us by him during the presentation. Bill also showed some military medals his grandfather had been awarded for his involvement in the Utah Blackhawk war.

We concluded the meeting at the church by viewing a very interesting film, produced in the 1930s during depression times, entitled "Salina on Parade." The purpose of the film at the time was to stimulate local businesses. Some of the business names shown in the film still are in existence in present day Salina.

After the meeting, the group broke up and proceeded to the locations previously mentioned.

We wish to thank Sylvia Barney and the DUP staff for hosting our group at the Museum, **Dee Olsen** at the CCC/POW camp, and **Bobbe McGhie** and **Marian Dimick Brown** at the Blackhawk Arena Art Walls. Each host provided extensive enrichment about their areas of interest. We compliment them all for their volunteer efforts in behalf of their community and the interested public.

The Sevier Valley Chapter scholarships are now designated as, "Tomorrow's Pioneers Scholarship". The groundwork for doing this was completed with the help of SUP board member **Carl Holmes**.

There were seven students who made application for the scholarships. The winners were: South Sevier High School, **Makena Anderson**, daughter of **Kevin and Sheila Anderson** of Central Valley; and Richfield High School, **Rilie Dillon**, son of **Shantel Christensen** of Richfield were awarded the scholarships.

We feel like this is an appropriate civic contribution as represented by the purposes of The Sons of Utah Pioneers and feel good about it. We hope to make this an ongoing endeavor. A total of \$600.00 has been donated by Chapter members to provide future funds to continue this endeavor.

TAYLORSVILLE/BENNION CHAPTER (Taylorsville/Bennion, Utah)

Our special guests for the May Chapter meeting were the **Kearns High School Madrigal Singers** under the direction of **Dave Martin**. Although Dave was at home with strep-throat, the choir performed at their peak. They were enthusiastic, with a strong desire to entertain. They even favored us with a Christmas selection, which was a joy to hear. A great group of kids!

Our guest for the June chapter meeting will be **Roy Wasden**. His lifetime of service includes: Assistant Chief of Police SLC; Chief of Police, Modesto

California; City Manager, Modesto California; and Stake President of the Modesto California Stake.

Our chapter members will participate in the Taylorsville Dayzz parade with a handcart. The parade will be Sat June 25, at 9:00 am.

Upcoming events for July:

July 11 Annual chapter dutch oven cookout with pioneer entertainment.

July 18 This is the Place Heritage park SUP family event.

July 24 parade. We need participants

Jul 25 sunrise service at tabernacle.



Kearns High School Madrigal Singers

TEMPLE FORK CHAPTER (Logan, Utah)



Susan Arrington Madsen receives award

Susan Madsen, speaker for the May Temple Fork Chapter meeting, told about her father, noted historian **Leonard Arrington**.

Susan is looking forward to the completion of a biography of her father that is being written and will be coming out soon. His diaries are also being published by the University of Utah. There will be three volumes of approximately 750 pages each and they should be out about October 2016.

In 1972 Leonard was called to be the Assistant Church Historian. He was the first actual historian who had been called to that position. The earlier years always had a General Authority called to that position, but none had a professional background as a historian.

Leonard's next assignment was to the Joseph Fielding Smith Institute of Church History at Brigham Young University in 1982. While there he wrote many biographies of people, some of whom he was commissioned to write.

Leonard published books and gave many speeches. There is a list giving the titles of his books, articles, and speeches and it is 27 pages long. After Leonard died his professional library and materials were donated to the Utah State University Library. There

were about 10,000 books, 675 boxes of research records, hundreds of speeches, letters, and diaries that he kept from the time he was ten years old (1927) up until two weeks before he died (1999).

Susan Madsen received a Modern Pioneer Award for her work.

Susan Arrington Madsen had an aptitude and developed a love for writing at an early age. After high school, she graduated from Utah State University with a Bachelor of Science Degree in journalism. While serving an internship for "The Friend," a children's magazine published by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, she developed an interest in writing for and about children.

Susan's first book, jointly authored with her father, documented the contribution of women to the early development of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and opening up of the Western Territory. This, along with a second book about the mothers of modern prophets, pioneered the development of numerous books, articles, and other media presentations honoring Latter-day Saint women.

Through the publication of several books about youth sailing the oceans, crossing the plains, and growing up and working in pioneer communities, Susan honored the roles of youth and children in the early growth and development of the Church and Western Territory. Unfortunately this pioneering effort has not fully blossomed.

Susan is the devoted wife of Dean Madsen, a retired professor of music. They have four daughters and a son that died shortly after birth. They also have thirteen beloved grandchildren.

For her pioneering service in honoring women and youth, the Sons of Utah Pioneers is pleased to recognize Susan Arrington Madsen as a Modern Pioneer this nineteenth day of May, two thousand sixteen.

TIMPANOGOS CHAPTER (American Fork, Utah)

On June 16, 2016 the speakers for the Chapter Meeting were **Elder and Sister Jay Newitt**, Elder and Sister Newitt served as missionaries working with the construction of the Provo City Center Temple. They presented an outstanding visual and verbal documentary of the history of the Provo Tabernacle, the fire and the building to the new temple.



Elder and Sister Newitt

Sister Newitt spoke first. She related how the pioneers were people of tremendous faith and did everything they could to build the Provo City Tabernacle, which was started in 1883 and took 15 years to build. George Q. Cannon dedicated the tabernacle on December 17, 1899. On December 17, 2010, after 125 years of existence, fire destroyed the building. All that was left was four walls and a pile of ashes, with the exception of a podium and a portion of a picture of the second coming of Christ where Christ was the only part of the picture left untouched.

After some time, **President Monson** announced in a general conference that the site would become a second temple in Provo. Sister Newitt said the construction process was very difficult and some of the processes used had never been done before. Some workers on the temple felt their work was a “crown jewel” of their professional experience. Without the fire, the tabernacle would still be an old tabernacle. Now the temple is among the most important and beautiful edifices of the world proclaiming “Holiness to the Lord, The House of the Lord.”

Brother Newitt told how the beautifully crafted podium had survived the fire and is in the new temple. He showed two pictures, one of which was of the fire's destruction and the other of the completed beautiful temple. He likened the pictures to our lives, saying that we all go through challenging experiences and if properly handled become stronger. Maybe God has refurbished us into something stronger and more beautiful. We, too, have become redirected so that we can better withstand all future tribulations.

UPPER SNAKE RIVER VALLEY CHAPTER (Rexburg, Idaho)



President James Hurst and wife

The Chapter met May 19, 2016 welcoming 21 members, 18 wives, 20 guests with a total of 59 present. **Ron Gibb** led us in the Pledge of Allegiance. The opening prayer was given by **Max Brown**. We heard a beautiful violin number by **Ted Ashton** accompanied by wife.

The guests were from the Eagle Rock Chapter of the SUP in Idaho Falls, Idaho, who were invited to hear the guest speaker, **James C. Hurst**, National President of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, whose

family was also present. He was introduced by **Alton Wilde**, who told of some of Brother Hurst's accomplishments. Brother Hurst spoke about four of his ancestors and the good decisions they made, contrasting their experience with that of a friend of his who had made a bad decision and reaped the resulting consequences. He included the following statement by **Will Durrant** in his remarks:

“Civilization is a stream with banks. The stream sometimes filled with blood from people killing, stealing, shouting and doing things historians usually record; while on the banks, unnoticed, people build homes, make love, raise children, sing songs, write poetry and even whittle statues. The story of civilization is the story of what happened on the banks.”

On Monday, May 23 our chapter visited the Teton Valley Museum in Driggs, Idaho. It was an outstanding event attended by 26 members and their wives. The museum displayed many things relating to the Indian heritage and the early pioneers who lived in Teton Valley, plus an excellent military section covering the major wars of our country and people from Teton Valley who were involved. We enjoyed lunch together and comradery as we car-pooled over and back.



Group at the Teton Valley Museum in Driggs

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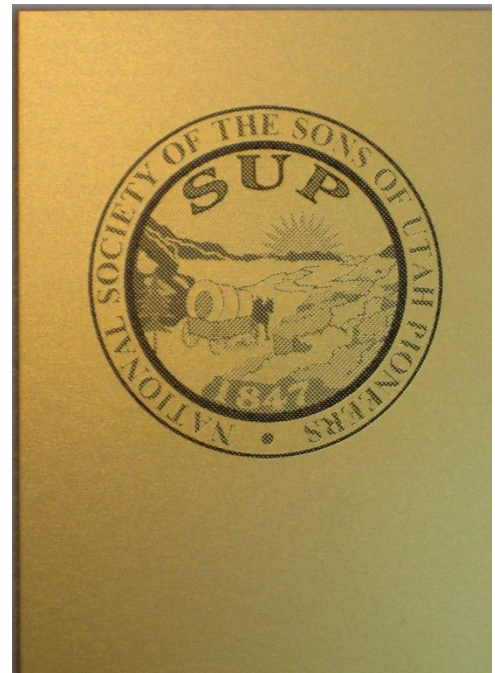
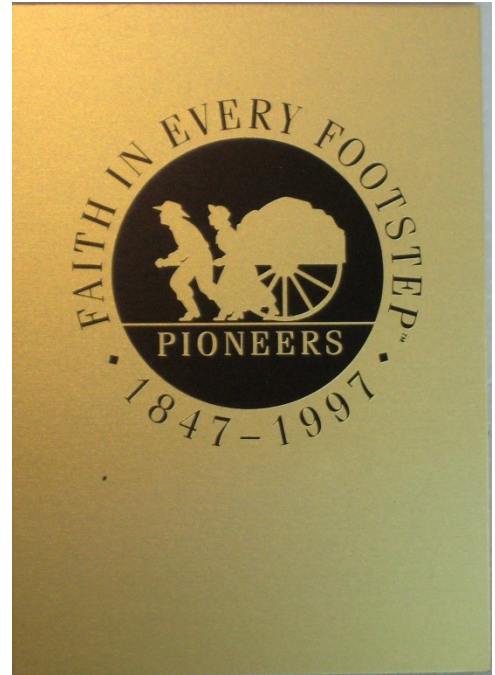
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Our Saturday Convention's Keynote Speaker is none other than the famous Historical Fiction writer, and author of numerous church doctrine books!

Gerald N. Lund

He taught Seminary and Institute for 34 years and helped write curriculum. He also served in the 2nd quorum of the Seventy!



A Few of his authored books:
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MEAL CHOICES

THURSDAY: BURRITO

(Circle one for each person!)

Member: Chicken Pork Beef Vegan
 Spouse: Chicken Pork Beef Vegan

FRIDAY Lunch:

(Circle one for each person.)

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

FRIDAY DINNER:

(Circle one for each person)

Member: Chicken Vegan
 Spouse: Chicken Vegan

SATURDAY LUNCH:

(Circle one for each person)

Member: Prime Rib Vegan
 Spouse: Prime Rib Vegan



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Convention Schedule

TOUR INFORMATION

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 2016

1:00 – 5:30 p.m. Check in and welcome. Hurricane Stake Center 700 South and 700 West

6:00 p.m. Burrito Dinner (Choice of Chicken, Pork, Roast Beef, or Vegan)

7:30 p.m. ERIC DODGE CONCERT (Fine Arts Building 100 S. 100 W.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 2016

7:30 – 8:15 Check in for New Arrivals

8:30 a.m. TOURS DEPART

HURRICANE STAKE CENTER

12:00 LUNCH (Tours 2 & 3 meet at Hurricane Stake Center for lunch. **Tour 1** will eat lunch at Zion National Park

1:00 p.m. Afternoon Tours 2 & 3 Leave from Hurricane Stake Center

6:00 p.m. Chicken fried Chicken Dinner at Hurricane Stake Center

7:30 p.m. JOHN HOUSTON'S GOSPEL CHOIR CONCERT AT THE FINE ARTS CENTER BLDG. 100 S. 100 W.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2016

7:30 – 9:30 Check in for new arrivals

9:30 – 11:00 National Business Mtg.

9:30 – 11:00 Spouse & Guest Mtg with historians Paul Reeve & Lyman Hafen (chapel)

12:00 Convention Banquet followed by Key Note Speaker GERALD LUND.

TOUR #1 ZION TO GRAFTON

This is a full day tour to the IMAX Theater in Springdale where we will view the BIG screen movie Treasure of the Gods which is a history and tour of Zion National Park. This will be preceded by a power point presentation on the giant screen of Louis Crawford's 1800 photos of the settlement of Zion Canyon, presented by Lyman Hafen, President of the Zion Park Natural History society. Lunch will be provided with a choice of Roast Beef, Turkey, or Ham sandwiches. Following lunch we will tour through Zion Canyon and then down to Rockville and the Ghost Town of Grafton before returning to Hurricane.

TOUR # 2 KOLOB CANYONS OF ZION NATIONAL PARK & OLD FORT NEW HARMONY

This tour is a half day tour (choose morning or afternoon). We will take air-conditioned buses to the Kolob Canyons section of Zion National Park and then to old Fort New Harmony. We will also visit an amazing display of wildlife in the home of a collector that lives in New Harmony.

Tour #3 SUPERSONIC TEST TRACK

This is a half day tour (choose morning or afternoon). We will travel to the test track on the mesa above LaVerkin where we will tour this amazing facility. In the 1950's this test track was a top secret government facility that was built to test ejection seats for the Air Force. The facility is now privately owned and companies from around the world come to test on this amazing track. The one mile track sends specially designed sleds down the track at supersonic speeds. From the mesa the view is well worth the trek to the mesa.

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QUALITY INN	43 N 2600 W HURRICANE, UTAH 84737	435-635-3500	15% DISC	\$84	
SUPER 8	65 S 700 W HURRICANE, UTAH 84737	435-635-0808	15% DISC	\$90	
DAYS INN	40 N 2600 W HURRICANE, UTAH 84737	435-635-0500	15% DISC	\$84	
RODEWAY INN	650 W STATE HURRICANE, UTAH 84737	435-635-4025		\$79	
TRAVEL LODGE	280 W STATE HURRICANE, UTAH 84737	435-635-4647		\$84	
HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS	2450 N TOWN CENTER WASHINGTON U	435-986-1313		\$166	