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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



October has been busy. We have completed three of the five area trainings. Thanks to the AVP s for making arrangements, providing agendas, refreshments, and leading out in discussing local concerns. Thanks also to all who have attended. The attendance has been good even on the opening weekend of the deer hunt.

The Pioneer Magazine issue featuring articles on the transcontinental railroad; part of SUP's celebration of the 150th anniversary of the driving of the golden spike at Promontory Summit, is either in your hands or in the mail. Please enjoy. We are grateful to Bill Tanner, the members of the Editorial Board and the authors for this fine issue.

Hopefully, all chapters have chosen new officers including presidents-elect so that chapter presidents and presidents-elect may attend the Presidents' Christmas Dinner and Board meeting on December 11 at the National Office Building. Invitations will come in the mail with details.

The July National Trek to Church history sites from Palmyra to Kirtland is fast filling. We are grateful to those who will be participating. Thanks to Mary Ellen Elggren, our Trek Director, for putting this wonder event together for us. If you are planning to join us July 10 to 18 for the trek, please phone your reservation to Pat Cook at the National Office (phone # 801. 484.4441) Monday through Thursday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. We already have sufficient numbers to fill two buses and three buses is our maximum capacity.

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November is full of historical events for us to remember and celebrate. The month has been designated national "Family Stories Month." This is an opportune time for each of us to remember our ancestors, and if possible, to tell their stories. It would be a nice way to pay tribute to them and to honor their memory.

It was on November 19, 1863 when President Lincoln gave his great Gettysburg Address honoring those who died in the decisive Battle of Gettysburg July 1-3, 1863. It was a battle which so damaged the Confederate Army that the South was never able to take the offensive again in the tragic and bloody Civil War. That address is worthy of our rereading and our taking to heart its message which still resonates today.

We, Of course, celebrate Thanksgiving on November 24 this year. On October 3, 1863 Lincoln issued a proclamation designating the last Thursday of November to be a day of Thanksgiving "to commend to His tender care all those who have become widows, orphans, mourners or suffers in the lamentable civil strife," and to pray Him to "heal the wounds of the nation." This was the beginning of Thanksgiving as a national holiday. In 1939 and 1940 Thanksgiving was celebrated on the third Thursday, but since then it has always been celebrated on the 4th Thursday.

As we look to the history of Thanksgiving in America, recalling the first Thanksgiving in 1621 at Plymouth, and George Washington's first proclamation of a day of Thanksgiving by the national government of the United States, proclaiming November 26, 1789 to be a day to give thanks to God for the happy conclusion of the War for Independence and the ratification of the U.S. Constitution in 1787, may we recognize the religious significance of Thanksgiving.

While enjoying family, eating turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie, watching Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade and football games, please remember to give thanks to God for all these pleasures and blessing we enjoy. Thank God as the giver of all good gifts.

In addition, November 25th is Native American day. Let us remember their contributions to our diversity, culture and within our society. The Native American tradition and history is rich and important and may we never forget that. Where Native American Day is being celebrated in our communities let us participate and give thanks to all our brothers and sisters.

Lastly, November 13 is World Kindness Day. It is a good day for all of us to do a good deed, make a visit, and write a letter to an old friend. Make it a warm and fuzzy day and see how being positive can make each of us feel better.

Love and Happy Thanksgiving to you all.



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

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

PIONEER Stories

All of you probably have stories of your pioneer ancestors that moved you. Please submit them so we can be moved & inspired also. You can now submit your stories on our website [SUP1847](#) by clicking on [Pioneer Stories](#).

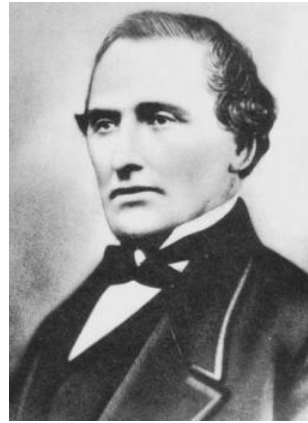
PETER MAUGHAN (1811-1871)

Because of his prominence, much has been written about Peter Maughan, the great pioneer colonizer of Cache Valley. This account will serve only as a vignette, summarizing his life. John was the progenitor of the Mormon Maughans, and was my own great great-grandfather on my mother's side of the family. Born in the little village of Milton in Cumberland County, northern England on 7 May 1811, Peter grew to manhood in humble circumstances. From the age of fifteen, he worked in the lead mines.

Peter was married at age twenty to Ruth Harrison, age nineteen, on 1 October 1831. Almost immediately they were the parents of several children. They lived faithfully together and were baptized into the LDS Church. Peter was soon recognized as one of the Lord's favored disciples and served in important callings all his days.

Ruth's time on earth was cut short by her death just after the birth of her sixth child, baby Ruth, on 26 March 1841. She went to her grave while making plans to emigrate to America with her husband and family. Brigham Young advised Peter to go forward with these plans, and the motherless family together launched out across the deep in company with Brigham Young, Heber C. Kimball and five other apostles returning from their famous mission to Britain. The little baby Ruth died from malnourishment and was buried at sea off the coast of Newfoundland.

In Nauvoo, Peter met and married a young widow, Mary Ann Weston Davis, who became a wonderful mother to his five surviving children. She bore eight more of her own, all of whom were given the middle name of Weston. Peter later married Elizabeth Preator, who bore three children. This brought the total number of Peter's children to seventeen. Many of these had large families of their own, and the



posterity of Peter Maughan has grown to very large numbers, most of whom have faithfully retained their blessings in the Lord's Church.

Peter worked on the Nauvoo temple, where he and Mary Ann were endowed on 2 February 1846. Peter joined the Nauvoo Legion. He purchased a lot, built a home and stayed in Nauvoo until the spring of 1844, just before the martyrdom of Joseph Smith. The Prophet sent him north to Rock Island to mine coal. A year later, the coal enterprise was

closed and the family returned to Nauvoo to prepare to flee west with the Saints. But sickness in the family intervened and they were unable to get ready in time. Instead, they went north to Wisconsin to mine lead -- a skill Peter was expert at. Peter said the Lord showed him where to mine, and during the following four years, until April 1850, the family provided for themselves and obtained the necessary outfit and supplies for their journey west.

In Utah, the family was first assigned to Tooele, where Peter became the county clerk and assessor, then Recorder for Tooele City, then county treasurer and finally a member of the Territorial Legislature. He also was called to preside over the Church in E. T. City, near Tooele. Poor soil, crickets, diseases in their crops and hostile Indians made this a difficult pioneering enterprise. A lesser man than Peter and a lesser woman than Mary Ann might have given up. But they overcame all difficulties and prepared themselves for their next assignment. This came early in 1856, when Brigham Young asked Peter to head a company of pioneers in settling Cache Valley.

In September, the settlers camped on a stream in the south end of the Cache Valley and decided to make this their

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home, and to call it "Maughan's Fort." The severe winter and the invasion of Johnston's Army in 1857 caused a temporary evacuation. In 1859, the settlers had returned and the little city became Wellsville. Soon many families began flocking to the lovely valley. Logan, Providence, Mendon, Smithfield and Richmond were soon established. Peter Maughan was named Probate Judge for Cache County, which office at that time was the chief executive. Hewas also called by the Church as "Presiding Bishop," a calling similar to that of later stake presidents. He and Apostle Ezra T. Benson, who had also moved to Logan, worked in close harmony with each other. Peter and his family were asked to move to Logan in 1860, where he could better work with bishops in the whole area, and with other Church and civic officers. By the time they moved into their new three-room log house, Mary Ann was ready to deliver her eighth and last child.

A lifetime of service cannot be told here. Peter Maughan became a giant among the leaders of the new Utah Territory, respected and relied upon by Brigham Young and other leaders, as well as by the people he served. He learned to deal with the Indians so successfully that peace prevailed throughout most his lifetime. When Peter died on 24 April 1871, the Logan Tabernacle was filled with friends and admirers, including many Indians. It is interesting to read the order of march for the procession to the cemetery: Brass and Martial Bands, Company of Cavalry, The Hearse, Family and Relatives of the deceased, Bishops and Priesthood, Citizens in Carriages and (at the last) a company of Shoshone Indians.

The sons and daughters of Peter Maughan and his three wives became the forebears of a noble posterity. Their names are held in honorable remembrance by all who knew of them, most of all by those who claim them as grandparents.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS!

NAME CHAPTER

CHAPTER ETERNAL MEMBERS

G Val LofgreenOgden Pioneer
Jesse G Rasmussen. Upper Snake River Valley

NEW LIFE MEMBERS

James L WilliamsHurricane Valley

NEW ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Jo Ann AbegglenBrigham Young

NAMECHAPTER

NEW ANNUAL MEMBERS

Norman Albiston Centerville
Douglas Baughman At Large Member
Reid Pocock. Washington DC Area
Joseph Robinson. Cotton Mission

NEW FAMILY & FRIENDS

Thaddeus Call. At Large Member
Ronald L Morris Cotton Mission
Justin Swanstrom At Large Member



Calendar of Events

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

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NOV

SOUTHERN UTAH AREA TRAINING

9

NOV

SALT LAKE CITY AREA TRAINING

19

NOV

NATIONAL BOARD MEETING

23

NOV

NATIONAL PAST PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL

DEC 11

NATIONAL BOARD MEETING & CHRISTMAS DINNER

JAN 11

BRIGHAM'S BALL



FEB 29

CHAPTER PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL

APR 25

NATIONAL SYMPOSIUM AT SUP HEADQUARTERS

JUL 10

2020 VISIONS TREK

JUL 20

SUPER DUPER DAY AT THIS IS THE PLACE HERITAGE PARK



NATIONAL SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS TREK

2020 VISION

JULY 10 – 18, 2020
9 Day Tour

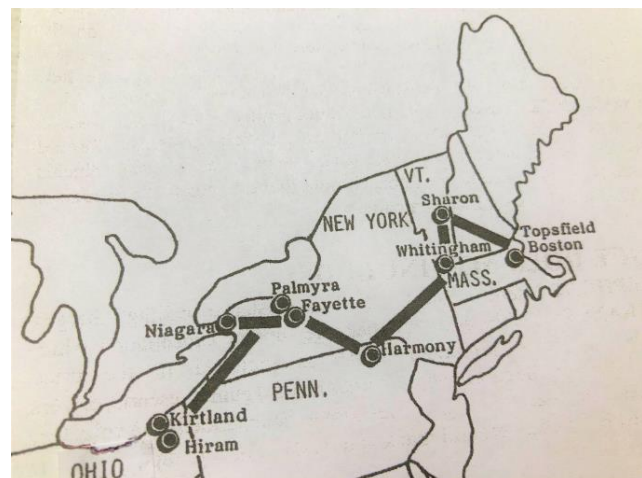


It is the 200th anniversary of the First Vision and the last year of the Hill Cumorah Pageant. It is the right year to make this important pilgrimage.

TOUR STOPS INCLUDE:

- ***BOSTON & TOPSFIELD** – ancestral home of the Smith family in the new world
- ***REVOLUTIONARY WAR SITES** – preparation for restoration of Christ’s Church
- ***SHARON VERMONT** – birthplace of the Prophet two days before Christmas 1805
- ***WHITINGHAM VERMONT** – birthplace of Brigham Young in 1801
- ***HARMONY PENNSYLVANIA** – Recently restored site of the Priesthood Restoration ...and first home of Joseph Smith and wife Emma Hale
- ***FAYETTE NEW YORK** – Book of Mormon completed, Church is organized in 1830
- ***PORT BYRON NEW YORK** – Brigham’s first home with wife Miriam Works
- ***PALMYRA** – Joseph’s boyhood home, sacred grove, and Hill Cumorah Pageant
- ***MENDON NEW YORK** – Samuel Smith encounters Young and Kimball families
- ***NIAGARA FALLS** – Worldwide attraction also visited by the early saints
- ***HIRAM OHIO** – John Johnson Farm, scene of many visions and revelations in D&C
- ***KIRTLAND OHIO** – The Church’s first temple, restoration of the sealing power

FLY into Boston and home from Cleveland



TOUR COST: TBA
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CHAPTER NEWS

Compiled by Roland Lee

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

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2. Attach 1 or 2 quality photographs as jpgs to your email
3. Use the subject line: "Trail Marker - Chapter name" (nothing more)
4. Email to: rolandleefamily@gmail.com
5. News must be received by the 25th of each month

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BOULDER DAM CHAPTER - Boulder City / Las Vegas, Nevada

In October, the Boulder Dam Chapter decided to visit some historical sites in Lincoln County Nevada. After driving 40 miles on a dirt road, (a short cut), we arrived at Elgin Nevada, to visit the Elgin Nevada School house that was built in 1922. This one room schoolhouse functioned until 1967, educating children 1st-8th grade in the Meadow Valley. The community was built up around the railroad. We had to have an appointment to see the schoolhouse and we met Andrew Porter, a ranger with the Nevada State Park Division. He gave us a lot of information about the schoolhouse and the surrounding areas.

From there we traveled through the Rainbow Canyon to Kershaw-Ryan State Park. This is a lush canyon park with

natural springs. The park is an oasis in the desert, a beautiful place to visit. We took time to enjoy the area that had a lot of work done by the CCC in 1934, during Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal. We had lunch there and then traveled to Panaca, Nevada

We visited a historic site in Panaca, Nevada continuing to Cathedral Gorge State Park. This Park has some remarkable landscape and geological features.

We had a great time on this trek and enjoyed the beauty of the landscape as well as the interesting historical sites. Those included on the trek were: Clare and Kaye Tobler, Mike and Shirley Presser, Legrande Nielsen, Ned Shamo, Fred Lasko, Lynn and Evelyn Kleinman, Ken and Donlee Simkins.



Cathedral Gorge State Park



Kershaw-Ryan Stone Monument



Panaca Mercantile



Elgin, NV Schoolhouse

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BOX ELDER CHAPTER - Brigham City, Utah

The speaker for our dinner meeting was Bruce Crane. During his presentation, Bruce showed some of the memorabilia he has collected that is associated with the Logan temple before the interior was extremely renovated.

Bruce showed some of the temple construction tools and described how each was used. He displayed samples of materials used in the construction such as carpet, wallpaper, and wall painting. There were also items used in the temple: keys and a spoon used in the initiatory whose handle had been broken and repaired for continued use.

Bruce stated, "I began collecting antiques as a small boy, always interested in the fact you could associate physically with something that had been around much longer than

yourself. Knowing the history and then how change, in time or technology, had lead us to where we are today, but still be able to experience what others had before to varying degrees. My experience is that when someone owns something of significance to them, there comes a time in their lives that they are anxious to pass it on to someone who also appreciates it, understands its importance, and will take care of it. I have just always been this way. Consequently, many people throughout my life have passed things on to me for preserving and loving them. Each item carries a piece of whomever has had it. The Logan Temple collection just grew organically as I saw items and began gathering them together to tell a story of the historic temple construction and interior."



Designs



Relics



Tools

CENTERVILLE CHAPTER - Centerville, Utah

Our October SUP meeting was a great success with great food and a great speaker. We had an outstanding presentation by Lisa Olsen Tait who is a historian-writer and specialist in women's history at the Church History Department. Previously she taught religion classes at BYU-Provo for three years. She has published articles and book chapters on various topics in Church history. Her current projects include a history of the Young Women organization, a biography of Susa Young Gates, and the Saints books.

She was featured on a KSL broadcast following the October General Conference talking about the Saints series.

The title for Lisa's presentation to our SUP group was Saints: Putting the "Story" in "History." She gave the background and stories from the new history series and told about helping with Volume 1 and the soon to be released

Volume 2, which will cover 1847-1893. She told stories from the books that included some little-known people and events in our history and explained how they are trying to use more diaries and verified stories from less well-known members of the Church. The titles of the volumes come



Lisa Olsen Tait

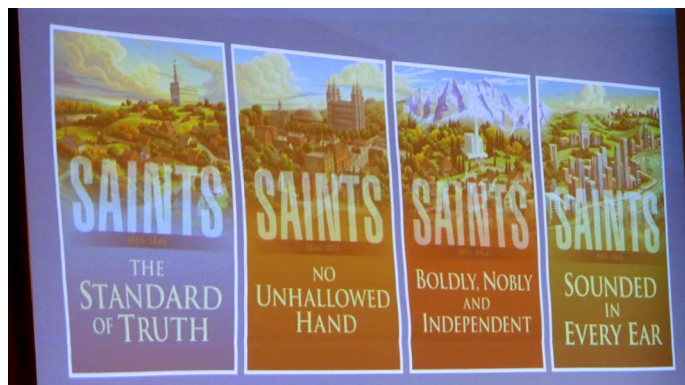
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from Joseph Smith's the "Standard of Truth" first published in the Wentworth Letter. The four Saints volumes are entitled, The Standard of Truth; No Unhallowed Hand; Boldly, Nobly and Independent; and Sounded in Every Ear.

Lisa said the Saints book, published in 14 languages, has been a great success. They have gone to great lengths to make it widely and easily accessible. The writers have been very careful to have their sources carefully validated. There were 500 primary sources used for Volume I. She pointed out that the restoration was "a movement of young people," so Volume I wanted to show that young people played an important role in the restoration. She also pointed out that



the Saints series wants to highlight women's stories, which have previously been lacking in most Church history books. Future volumes will also show the diversity that exists in the Church.

COTTON MISSION CHAPTER - St George, Utah

At the Cotton Mission Chapter dinner meeting October 22, we honored Hyrum Smith with a "Modern Pioneer Award." A long-time member of the Cotton Mission Chapter, Hyrum has been a tremendous support to our group. For many years he hosted our scholarship fund-raising dinner at his beautiful ranch in Gunlock, where he donated the dinner, so all the funds raised could go toward the scholarship fund. Co-Founder & former CEO of FranklinCovey, Hyrum is a highly sought after keynote speaker and author. At our dinner he spoke about the "Abundance Mentality" and explained why he has contributed millions of dollars to Tuacahn Center for the Arts and other worthwhile causes. Currently his health is failing, and we wanted to honor him for his contributions and legacy.

After dinner, chapter member Derek Rowley used slides to present a fascinating and inspiring story of how the Singapore Mission started and where the church is today in Asia. During the formative years only a total of seven elders

(one each year) from outside the country were allowed to enter due to restrictive policies. He was one of those who served and experienced many mighty miracles. This year a 50-year celebration was held honoring those seven elders and the many local leaders who impacted the Church's growth during that time. It was a grand reunion.

One of those present at the reunion in Singapore was a young street boy Derek taught who readily accepted the Gospel, and was not only blessed with an immediate testimony, but also the awareness that he would also serve a mission. Derek was able to meet him again and marvelled what a change the Gospel brought into his life. This person went from the streets, to serving as a stake president, sent his sons on missions, and is now a leader in political reform for the country. Derek also related more touching stories of how the Lord knows His children all over the world and works through them to do good.

EAGLE ROCK - Idaho Falls, Idaho

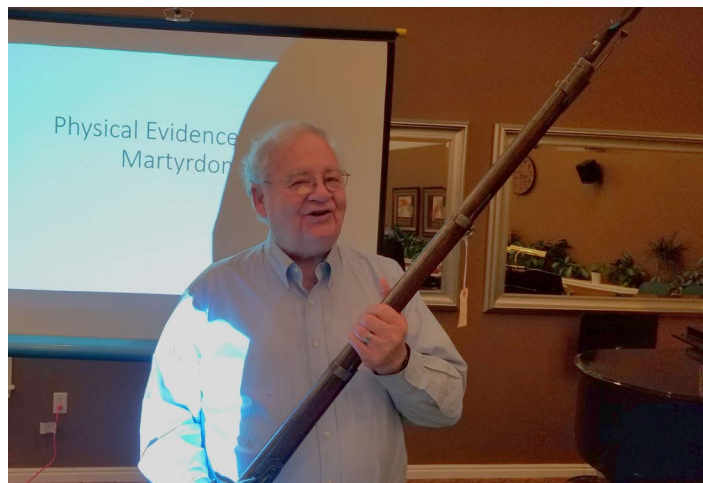
For our October 21st luncheon we had guest speakers Joan Winston and Liz Clark speak to us about the development of North Bingham County Park in nearby Shelley, Idaho. The park has an original one room schoolhouse moved there, (with some major blessings and miracles from Taylor Mountain), a general store, horse drawn covered wagon,

sheepcote, school bus and sleigh. Also tours for children, mining exhibit, artifacts and games for the kids to learn many things about how their ancestors lived. The park also has active herb and vegetable gardens. Our Chapter has contributed monuments to this park and hopes to continue to so in the future.

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JORDAN RIVER TEMPLE CHAPTER - South Jordan, Utah

We had Joseph L. (Lyn) Lyon as our speaker. Lyn told about how he and his brother, David W. Lyon, became interested in the martyrdom of Joseph and Hyrum Smith in the Carthage, IL. jail. Their dad, T. Edgar Lyon, read to them Mark Twain's "The Innocents Abroad", or "The New Pilgrim's Progress". He said that Twain made fun of the many religious relics he saw when he traveled through Europe and the Holy Land. He still remembers Twain's comment that he saw enough wood from the "True Cross" to build a large church. Lyn and his brother, Ted, ask their Dad how such absurdities could happen. They were told that "well-meaning people may embellish historical facts trying to increase the faith of others, but such embellishment ultimately discredits the religion." Lyn gave some examples of the discrepancies in some of the stories we have heard over the years.



Lyn Lyons showing a rifle similar to those used to kill Joseph and Hyrum

LEHI CHAPTER - Lehi, Utah

On Monday, October 14, 2019, Mr. Reid Moon, owner of "Moon's Rare Books" in Provo, Utah, gave a presentation on the rare books he has in his possession. He specializes in rare LDS (Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints) books, historical books, and artifacts.

During his introduction, we learned Reid has been all over the world tracking down rare books and artifacts. In fact, he has traveled over 2 million miles pursuing these treasures. He has also been featured on The Glen Beck radio program several times.

On display were personal copies of The Book of Mormon belonging to Samuel Smith, Hyrum Smith, and Joseph Smith. He also described several stories concerning each of their personal copies of this sacred book.

Reid discussed the 400 years of historical events that preceded the Restoration of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. He described the difficult circumstances William Tyndale (Father of the English Bible) was in, and anyone else who was found with a bible, as the penalty of death would have been imposed. Tyndale then prophesied in 1523 that a young plowboy would know more of the scriptures than a learned man (Wilcox, P47 Fire in the Bones). Three centuries later, a fourteen-year-old plowboy named Joseph Smith Jr. knelt in prayer... beginning a series of magnificent events leading to the Restoration of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Reid also spoke of how the "Geneva Bible" was brought to America in 1599 by the Puritans. He showed a diagram from the bible of 12 oxen under a baptismal font, and the use of the words: "Melchizedek Priesthood", in the Book of Hebrews. It was also fascinating to learn that in Acts 1:3 of this bible, it describes "Tokens" and "sure signs" Jesus Christ gave his apostles when he visited them after his resurrection. He explained that eventually, the King James version of The Bible became the accepted version we use today.

He has had over 260 of the 500 first edition copies of The Book of Mormon pass through his hands.

On display was Section 11, of the Doctrine and Covenants, written in Hyrum's hand. After Joseph had received and written the revelation (which was directed to Hyrum), Hyrum then copied it in his hand. Indeed, another inspiring moment in history!

Fun was had when Reid showed the world's smallest bible, complete with a magnifying glass to read it; and the smallest leather-bound bible which was not much wider than the width of a penny and the length of approximately two pennies. He also has in his collection a book printed in 1788 and owned by George Washington which is entitled "Sanctification of The Lord's Day."

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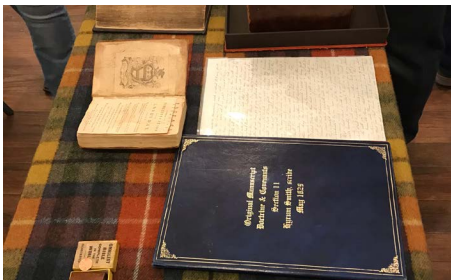
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He explained that the rare books he shared with us were valued in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

At the conclusion of the presentation, attendees were invited to observe his rare books and artifacts and take

photos of them.

SUP Lehi Chapter President Mike Poulos presented him with a gift as a token of our appreciation for his presentation. Mike also presented him with a copy of the Pioneer Magazine and Trail Marker.



Display of Books



Reid Moon



Smallest Bible

MAPLE MOUNTAIN CHAPTER - Mapleton / Spanish Fork, Utah

Our October meeting featured Mary Fojtek who is the Chairman of the Mapleton Historical Society. In that role she has been the key player in moving forward with the Mapleton City Town Square. What started out as an invitation from a family close to the location, where the Town Square is to be located, to remove a small historic building from behind their home and donate it to the city. It was the Relief Society House that was used by the women of the Church in Mapleton as their place to meet in the late 1800's given there were no other place. Mary also spoke of the granary that was behind the Relief Society House that was used to assist the community in a ready food supply. The granary is long gone.

Unfortunately the Relief Society House that is made of brick was in such bad shape that it could not be moved without completely dismantling it. Happily, community support did just that, brick by brick. And now it is being moved to the City Park, close to the present Mapleton Museum, where volunteers have put in flooring and framing to be ready for the original bricks to be put back in place. This will become the center piece for a "Pioneer Town Square".

As plans were being made to move the Relief Society House the vision came to not only to locate the Relief Society House there but to also build, with historic lumber, a black smith shop and a barn that would house antique farm and ranch equipment as well as statues of horses. Mary talked

about the many miracles that occurred to facilitate not only these other buildings being created but equipping them with historic equipment and two life-size horse statues. For example, the black smith shop would need to feature among other things an anvil and hammer. It just so happened that a member of the community had had an anvil and hammer in her position for many years. It, along with two other anvils, had been brought to the west by Brigham Young. She gladly donated the equipment to the forthcoming black smith shop. And others have come forward with antique equipment along with the wood from old barns that have needed to be torn down. The old wood is perfect to be used as the siding for the antique buildings. The two horse statues were even found that were sold to the Committee at a very low price.

Mary has a keen interest in creating the Mapleton Town Square given her heritage. It is Mapleton. She grew up here and left to marry her sweetheart who was in the Air Force. That took them away for 45 years but they returned 7 years ago. Many of her ancestors, including great and great-great grandparents, settled Mapleton. And she and her husband are now living in an ancestral home that has been restored. There could be no better Chairman of the Mapleton Historic Society than Mary Fojtek. She is untiring in her efforts to lead an effort to put the Mapleton Town Square together as well as oversee efforts to preserve historical material and photos of Mapleton's early citizens.

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MORGAN CHAPTER - Morgan, Utah

On September 16, the Morgan Chapter of the Utah Sons of Pioneers gathered at Larry's Spring Chicken Inn for their monthly luncheon meeting. After lunch and business, business, guest speaker Tyler Nielson spoke about his family's history in Southern Utah. His ancestors on both sides are from the Southern Utah Area. He is from San Juan County, but has now moved into the Morgan County area.

In this Southern Utah area, the rocks, dirt and canyons were a real challenge to those who passed through, or settled there. Tyler showed a genealogy family group picture of his ancestors. This included the Nielson and Perkins families. Both sides of his family endured the trials of the Hole in the Rock Expedition. One well-known ancestor was Jens Neilson from Denmark. Jens Neilson was a member of the Willie Handcart Company. Due to his feet being frozen, his wife had to pull him over Rocky Ridge. He was actively engaged in the settling of the Utah Territory, where he settled in five communities or towns there.

One time, a group of Indians arrived at a settlement dressed in war paint. Because to the respect the Indians had for Jens Neilson, they put down their guns and listened while Neilson preached the Gospel of Peace to them. Neilson also had three wives, two of which at times had a difficult time getting along with each other. He served as the Bishop of Bluff for 25 years.

Another ancestor was Hyrum Perkins. He was a coal miner who emigrated from Wales. Being familiar with mining, he was known as the "Blaster and Blower" from Wales. He blasted the way down through the Hole in the Rock to the Colorado River so the saints could go down. Hyrum's wife, Rachael Marie Corey Perkins, was a member of the Hole in the Rock group, and made the trip with a one-year old child. With all of their challenges, she had to have been a real stalwart.

Audience members added how the pioneers had to drill holes in the sides of the canyon walls, then placed horizontal rods coming out of those holes. They then placed dirt and brush on those rods, which allowed for a rough wagon ride where they took the wagons down through the Hole in the Rock. It was so steep that horses wouldn't go down the improvised trail. They overcame that trial by using a couple of blind horses to pull the first wagon. When they made it, the other horses realized that it was possible for them to go down, so they followed as well.

Tyler commented that Bluff now has a structure known as the Bluff Fort, modeled after the original fort. Bluff is now a rather small community where most of its people have moved to Monticello.

MT NEBO CHAPTER - Payson, Utah

The Mt. Nebo Chapter had the privilege of hearing Douglas T. Snarr share several experiences of his remarkable life at our September meeting. Our meetings are held at the Mervyn Sharp Bennion Veteran's Home in Payson and was the perfect setting for Brother Snarr's presentation.

Brother Snarr was raised on an Idaho farm. He suffered from a speech impediment that presented challenges throughout his life. He was a successful boxer in high school, losing only one fight in four years. He was influenced by his boxing coach and received both boxing and life coaching from him.

Brother Snarr was talented in drawing and art work. As a young man he worked for the best sign painter in Idaho and learned from him. He started his own sign painting business while still in high school. His sparring partner became his business partner and mouth piece.



Doug Snarr



Palmyra Monument

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Brother Snarr went to Indianapolis for help curing his stuttering. Through hard work and faith Brother Snarr finally learned to control his speech. Over time he became a national positive thinking speaker traveling the country with men such as Paul Harvey and Norman Vincent Peele.

Brother Snarr desired to serve a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and was called to the England/Irish mission field. He served honorably and was influenced by several people. He came home from the mission field more confident and left behind a great deal of his heart and his swinging index finger. He could talk with confidence and believed in himself.

After returning home Brother Snarr married his high school sweetheart and then proceeded to build his highway billboard empire and his fortune. He created eye catching signs for many major corporations including Harrah's Casinos, Phillips Petroleum, Farr's Ice Cream and many others. He sold the signs based on balsa models and a high standard of business.

When President Johnson pushed through the "Highway Beautification Act" Brother Snarr's business was affected as were all outdoor advertising companies. Brother Snarr negotiated a fair price for his signs and for other companies affected. He became a lobbyist for the industry in Washington DC. After three long years Brother Snarr was

responsible for legislation that enabled the sign industry and the state and local governments to remove the signs with fair compensation to the owners and no lawsuits.

Brother Snarr was called to Alaska as Mission President even though he had not been in any church calling other than Bishop. He realized that more church buildings were needed in Alaska for the church to grow. He worked with the building committee, a lumber company in Seattle, and local congregations to facilitate the construction of 22 new chapels in Alaska within three years. The design was a new concept that could adjust the size of the building to the size of congregation and allow for growth.

Our chapter members were enthralled with Brother Snarr's presentation and could have listened to him for several hours. He presented each chapter member with a CD of his speech "Positive Thinking Works" which he presented at the 1978 "ATTITUDE RALLY". -- Submitted by Mike Bowen

Additionally, the Mt. Nebo Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers received joint ownership (with DUP) of the Fort Palmyra Monument this year. In August, they set a concrete footing for the DUP Placard next to the monument. It is located at the SW corner of what used to be Fort Palmyra. The fort was built in 1852 but was torn down in 1856 because the settlers moved into Spanish Fork and they needed the lumber to rebuild their houses. The monument was erected in 1933 and is still in good condition.

PORTER ROCKWELL CHAPTER - Salt Lake City South, Utah

"On September 11, 1857, a band of Mormon militia, under a flag of truce, lured unarmed members of a party of emigrants from their fortified encampment and, with their Paiute allies, killed them. More than 120 men, women, and children perished in the slaughter." Our September speaker, historian Glen M. Leonard, co-author of a history of the Mountain Meadows Massacre along with Ronald W. Walker and Richard E. Turley Jr., revisited the events surrounding that massacre, exploring "the context in which it happened, who was involved, the personal, institutional, and legal actions that followed, and why good people can sometimes choose to do bad things to other good people."

He explained that the memory of events in Missouri and Illinois was fresh with many saints, and that the "Utah War" was imminent. Although Church members had been admonished not to molest outsiders during their journey through the Utah Territory, conditions were ripe for one or two "hot-headed" local leaders to excite or intimidate others to join with them in the conspiracy and eventual slaughter. The questions we all had at the end of our meeting was, "Would we have participated? Or, would we have refused to participate? Or, worse yet, could such an action be perpetrated today?"

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Glen Leonard

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Mountain Meadows Monument

Brother Leonard worked three years with the Utah State Historical Society, and then joined the Church History Department, where he served as a research historian with Leonard Arrington for six years, followed by twenty-six years as director of the Church History Museum. He has written or co-authored five books and several dozen articles. The most recent books are *Nauvoo: A Place of Peace, A People of Promise*; *Massacre at Mountain Meadows*; and *Artifacts Speak: Revisiting Old Stories about Treasured Mormon Heirlooms*. He will soon finish a history of his home town, Farmington, and he is preparing for publication his great grandfather's journal of the Daniel D. McArthur handcart company.

The Porter Rockwell Chapter meets at the Chuck-A-Rama Restaurant, 12344 Minuteman Drive, Draper, on the fourth Wednesday of each month at 6:30 pm.

PORTNEUF CHAPTER - Pocatello, Idaho

The Portneuf Pioneers had a memorable Trek this summer as they traveled to several historical sites in Idaho's Magic Valley. More than a dozen members enjoyed sights that included Massacre Rocks and the Oregon Trail wagon tracks, Pioneer signatures and dates at Register Rock, Lake Walcott State Park, and the Minidoka Internment Camp. The Minidoka camp housed hundreds of Japanese World War II. The group also enjoyed the Rupert and Cassia County Historical Museums and a great lunch in Eden Idaho.



Magic Valley Trek

RED ROCKS CHAPTER - Kanab, Utah

October's dinner meeting was a trek. It took place on Oct. 3 at the St. George Family History Center. We met at the Family History Center in Kanab at 2:15 p.m. and car-pooled to St. George and spent some time in the St. George Family History

Center. Afterwards we had dinner at Chuck-A-Rama. At November's meeting we will award another "Modern-Day Pioneer" plaque.

SEVIER CHAPTER - Richfield, Utah

The October 16 program featured Jason Kling, Fishlake District Ranger for the US Forest Service. Jason talked about the problems with the health of the Aspen through out North America and a project he has led to experiment with several different processes to save the Aspen. These experiments are being conducted on Monroe Mountain.

We had a great board meeting on Monroe Mountain, Sam Ware gave us a tour of our Old Saw Mill road interpretive project and hosted us at his cabin which is in the middle of the Aspen Restoration Project which will be the subject of our next Chapter Meeting Project. Carl Holmes and Dick Brian cooked us steaks over an open fire. Great food, Great comrodery and great seanery.



MT Monroe Board Meeting

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SALT LAKE PIONEER CHAPTER - Salt Lake City, Utah

Val Parrish, president of the Salt Lake Pioneer SUP chapter, invites you to the Wednesday, November 13, noon, monthly SUP lunch meeting at the Lion House. Greg Miller, former CEO of the Larry H. Miller Group of Companies will be the speaker.

Miller is not only a businessman, but a philanthropist and adventurer. His career has encompassed leadership responsibilities in real estate, auto dealerships and professional sports.

His twin passions for off-road vehicles and the outdoors are paired in Salt Lake City's Land Cruiser Heritage Museum. The Museum displays more than 100 models of Toyota's finest product and of which Miller is founder, chairman and curator. He co-conceived and led a global expedition that marked the first instance of a single vehicle driving on all seven continents. More recently, he led the first successful traverse of the long axis of Greenland's ice cap in motorized vehicles.

Miller began his business career sweeping the lot at his family's Toyota store in Murray. In the decades that followed, he assumed increased levels of responsibility within the growing family business and would, in 2008, become CEO of

the Larry H. Miller Group of Companies. In this role he was responsible for the overall strategy of a family owned business with thousands of employees. Miller holdings spread from a footprint of a dozen western states to a national presence, with assets and revenues posting average annual growth rates in excess of 5%. Miller's CEO tenure ended in 2015.



Greg Miller

He serves on the Board of Directors for Sutherland Institute, and was honored in 2018 with their New Birth of Freedom award. He serves on the Utah Office of Tourism Board of Directors. He and his wife, Heidi, support families and communities through the Sherry Black Education Foundation, which they established in memory of Heidi's mother, and which facilitates training of law enforcement officers in the latest methods of investigating violent crimes. They reside in Salt Lake City, have six children and are grandparents to seven.

TEMPLE QUARRY CHAPTER - Salt Lake County, Utah

On October 11, 2019 after a catered dinner, the Temple Quarry Chapter was privileged to have a guest entertainer: Clive Romney. Clive is a well-known storyteller, songwriter, and performer with over 500 published songs and lyrics as well as having produced more than 130 albums. His theme for the evening was "Don't Let Them Be Forgotten."

He began the evening recounting the story of John Rowe Moyle who walked on a wooden leg over 20 miles to the granite quarries to work as a stonemason on for the Salt Lake Temple. As expected, Clive had a song about Moyle to punctuate the story he told.

From there, he explained that "the only thing the pioneers had enough of was scarcity" and involved the



Clive Romney performs with his granddaughter

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audience in a sing along by teaching them the words to a song he had written based on the recognized phrase "use it up, wear it out, make it do, or do without." Clive brought one of his granddaughters to the performance who took an active role in teaching the audience the motions that accompany the chorus.

For each new story and song, he picked up a different

instrument to play. As the stories progressed, he eventually reached the subject of the Trans-Continental Railroad. One of his songs had a verse about the man who dreamed up and surveyed the route out of California and a verse about the Irish workers. Clive explained that the Chinese worked as hard as the Irish but his original song did not mention them. So he went back and added a new verse for the Chinese workers and to make it authentic, he performed it on a Chinese stringed instrument that he had taught himself to play.

Everyone that attended that evening was glad they came.

TIMPANOGOS CHAPTER - American Fork, Utah



Tad R. Callister

The Timpanogos Chapter held their dinner meeting on Thursday, October 17, 2019. The guest speaker was Elder Tad R. Callister, Emeritus Seventy who was recently released as the General Sunday School President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

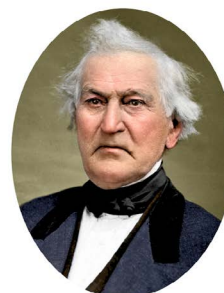
Elder Callister entitled his remarks, "The Compelling Testimonies of the Three Witnesses" The title refers

to Oliver Cowdery, David Whitmer and Martin Harris who personally witnessed and bore strong testimony throughout their lives that an angel of God had showed them the golden plates and the engravings from which the Book of Mormon was translated. They further heard the voice of God and testified consistently that the plates were translated by the gift and power of God and that they should bear record of what they had seen and heard. These three witness, along with the other eight witnesses, fulfilled scriptural references to the need for two or three witness to establish divine truth. Such references are found in Deuteronomy 19:15 and 2 Corinthians 13:1 along with references in the Book of Mormon, especially 2 Nephi 27:12-13.

Elder Callister related the relationship of witnesses to a judge in a court room. If there are twenty witnesses with nineteen bearing positive statements toward an individual and only one bearing a negative statement, who is it then that the judge should believe. While the accused may have



OLIVER COWDERY



DAVID WHITMER



MARTIN HARRIS

minor faults (the accuser harping on a wart) nevertheless, the greater positive and true character of an individual is of greater importance. Critics of the Three Witnesses tend to distort the truth of their character rather than see and proclaim their honesty and integrity in not only their personal lives, but especially in their unwavering testimony of what they had seen and heard.

Elder Callister reviewed the lives of a number of influential individuals who lived on earth at the same time and stated that it is not by chance or coincidentally that they lived at such times, but rather that they were on earth by divine design and have been called of God for His purposes. Concerning the Three Witnesses, Elder Callister referenced Richard Anderson as he noted: "I've got about two hundred times (documented statements) when one of the witnesses said, 'I did sign the statement.' 'The statement means what it says.' 'I saw the angel.' 'I saw the plates.'"

Joseph Smith's mother, Lucy Mack Smith related how happy Joseph was when Joseph returned to his home after

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the Three Witnesses had seen for themselves the angel, plates and engravings. Joseph proclaimed, "Father! Mother! You do not know how happy I am. The Lord has caused the plates to be shown to three more besides me, who have also seen an angel and will have to testify to the truth of what I have said." Elder Callister asked us to think about that, how Joseph had carried the burden alone for so long.

Elder Callister presented five factors which must be present for witnesses to make a compelling argument in court. First: Were there multiple witnesses, and were their testimonies consistent with each other? Second: Have the testimonies stood the test of time or have there been changes over the years? Third: Did the witnesses bear the same testimony even when it was contrary to their own best interests? fourth: Did the witnesses bear testimony even though there was no ulterior motive for doing so. Fifth; Did the witnesses continue to bear their testimony even on their deathbeds? All five of these criteria meet the character of the witness to Book of Mormon. David Whitmer was with Oliver Cowdery when he was passing away. David later wrote: "I was present at the deathbed of Oliver Cowdery, and his last words were, 'Brother David, be true to your testimony to the Book of Mormon'" Elder Callister asked, "Do these words sound like a charlatan?" Then he stated, "David Whitmer always held fast to his testimony."

Elder Callister spoke of apostate Thomas Marsh who inquired of Oliver Cowdery and David Whitmer, both of which had dissented from the church, to seek the truth about the Book of Mormon. Marsh wrote: "I enquired seriously at David if it was true that he had seen the angel, according to his testimony as one of the witnesses of the Book of Mormon. He replied, as sure as there is a God in heaven, he saw the angel, according to his testimony in that book." Marsh further wrote: "I interrogated Oliver Cowdery in the same manner, who answered me similarly."

Historian Richard Lloyd Anderson compiled some of David Whitmer's responses to interviews during the last portion of his life. One question David was asked was, "Is it possible that you imagined this experience?" to which

David replied, "Our testimony is true. And if these things are not true, then there is no truth; and if there is no truth, there is no God; and if there is no God, there is no existence. But I know there is a God, for I have heard His voice and witnessed the manifestation of His power."

James H. Hart, a Missouri businessman, reported in 1883 that David said: "I have been visited by thousands of people, believers and unbelievers, men and ladies of all degrees, sometimes as many as 15 in one day, and have never failed in my testimony. And they will know someday that my testimony is true."

Elder Callister quoted George Godfrey about an encounter he had with Martin Harris shortly before Martin's death. It records as such: "A few hours before his death and when he was so weak and enfeebled hat he was unable to recognize me or anyone, and knew not to whom he was speaking, I asked him if he did not feel that there was an element as least, of fraudulence and deception in the things that were written and told of the coming forth of the Book of Mormon, and he replied as he had always done so many, many times in my hearing and with the same spirit he always manifested when enjoying health and vigor and said: 'The Book of Mormon is no fake. I know what I know. I have seen what I have seen and I have heard what I have heard. I have seen the gold plates from which the Book of Mormon is written. An angel appeared to me and others and testified to the truthfulness of the record, and had I been willing to have perjured myself and sworn falsely to the testimony I now bear I could have been a rich man, but I could not have testified other than I have done and am now doing for these things are true.'"

Elder Callister quoted Richard Anderson when asked at a religious conference, "So are we to understand that every claim or assertion that one of the witnesses denied their testimony comes from a secondary or hearsay source?" Mr. Anderson replied, "I think so. I don't know of an exception. And you can't find anything where any of them wrote that they denied their testimony."

Elder Callister finalized his testimony of the Three Witnesses by saying, "imperfect as these men may have been as mortals, they were true to the mark, true to their testimonies of the Book of Mormon to the very end."

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UPPER SNAKE RIVER VALLEY CHAPTER - Rexburg, Idaho



Ken Brown

Our October meeting had a patriotic theme to prepare us for Veterans Day coming up in November. Fifty-four members and spouses were in attendance and twenty-two guests joined us for the program.

We began the evening listening to the Star-Spangled Banner played with an Alp Horn by Michael Lenhart, BYU-Idaho professor of History. He grew up in Austria and, after playing the

French Horn in high school, has added the Alp Horn to his musical repertoire. He told about the history of the Alp Horn and played several segments of popular and patriotic music. He said that Alp Horn music was heroic and harmonious. It is the same length as the French Horn (30 feet) except the horn is straight rather than wound up in a circle. After he played the Star-Spangled Banner, the Pledge of Allegiance was given by the members.

After a tasty dinner of beef stew, corn bread and honey, tossed salad, and sheet cake, birthdays and anniversaries were recognized. Visitors and new members were welcomed, and Louis Clements told about the contribution of Wells Grover to the transportation industry of the Upper Snake River Valley.

The main program featured Ken Brown, a former Marine in WWII and combatant in the battle on Iwo Jima. Ken is 96 years old and gave his presentation with jest and enthusiasm. He told about his father who was instrumental in healing Ken four different times through potentially fatal experiences – 1) as a new-born “blue” baby, 2) as a six-year old when he was struck by lightning, 3) as a young adult when his appendix ruptured, and 4) as a Marine when his father convened a family prayer at the exact same time in Idaho when Ken was saved from being killed by shrapnel from a mortar shell on Iwo Jima.

Ken told about his reassignment in the Navy to a Marine Company and his providential appointment from machine-gunner to Chaplain’s Assistant—a change of duty which undoubtably kept him from being one of the 7,000 Marines who died in the battle of Iwo Jima. He was in the same company as L. Tom Perry and knew A. Theodore Tuttle, both

general authorities for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Ken told about his experiences on the front line of battle and in his duties as a Chaplain Assistant—burying the dead, identifying graves of soldiers, and assisting the Division Chaplain. He was an eyewitness to the historic flag flying over the island that was erected by fellow Marines during the battle. He displayed a sister-flag that was created in the same batch as the flag that was used by the Marines on Iwo Jima. His daughter attended an auction where this flag was being auctioned and, when the participants learned that she wanted to obtain the flag for her father who had fought in the battle of Iwo Jima, the bidding ceased and she was able to present the flag to her father.

Since the Japanese were prepared to fight to the death to defend this Japanese home-island, the battles were often fought in caves and trenches. Brown’s best friend, a flame-thrower, lost his life in such a battle after nine-days of fighting. At the end of his presentation, all in the audience had a stronger desire to recognize and appreciate the veterans among us on Veterans Day, November 11th.

New Officers: At the end of the program, new officers for 2020 were nominated and elected. Chapter officers for 2020 are (from left to right): Doug Conway as President-Elect, Steve Parkinson as Chapter President, Doug Ladle as Past President, and Ron Gibb as Treasurer.



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Leaving Rexburg—Visit Idaho Potato Museum in Blackfoot. Also tour Spudnik Equipment Manufacturing Company which makes potato diggers, planters and harvesters for world-wide use. Hosted by Grove City Chapter—Full day tour



Leaving Rexburg—Hosted tour of the INL (Idaho National Laboratory) in Idaho Falls. Government site features research and development of nuclear energy technologies, and support of National Defense and Homeland Security. Also visit the first nuclear plant to produce energy. Hosted by Eagle Rock Chapter—Full day tour



Leaving Rexburg—Travel to Harriman State Park, Upper/Lower Mesa Falls, Johnny Sack's historic cabin by Big Springs. Hosted by Upper Snake River Valley Chapter—Full day tour



Leaving Rexburg—Tour of the Idahoan Potato Processing Plant in Lewisville, Idaho. Hosted by Upper Snake River Valley Chapter—Half day tour



Tour Rexburg's Legacy Flight Museum, The Museum of Rexburg (history of 1976 Teton Dam flood), Rexburg Historical LDS Tabernacle walking tour, Romance Theater restoration project, and Rexburg's own Florence's Exquisite Chocolates. Hosted by Upper Snake River Valley Chapter—Half day tour



Escorted tour of the Brigham Young University Campus and many of it's buildings. Hosted by Upper Snake River Valley Chapter—Half day tour

Full-day Treks (tours) are from 8:30 am until 5:00 pm—Transportation by highway bus is included.

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Sons of Utah Pioneers
2020 National Encampment Schedule
Hosted by Upper River Valley Chapter

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

2:30 -5:30pm Registration - Rexburg South Stake Center / 5200 S 2041 W
 5:30pm Welcome Program
 6:15pm Dinner Program / Musical Presentation

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

8:00am Registration
 8:30am-5:00pm Full Day Trek - Tours 1, 2, 3 or 4
 8:30am-Noon Half Day Trek - Tours 5, 6 or 7
 Noon-1:30pm Half Day Trek - Lunches at Stake Center
 1:30-5:00pm Half Day Trek - Tours 5, 6 or 7
 6:00pm Dinner Program / Musical Presentation

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

8:00am-11:00am Registration
 8:00am-9:00pm National Board Breakfast
 9:30am-11:30am National Business Meeting (cultural hall)
 9:30am-11:30am Spouses Meeting (chapel)
 Noon-2:15pm President's Banquet Luncheon Program
 Keynote Speaker Presentation

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Friday only (Sept. 18) Registration	\$45	Member \$ _____	Spouse/Guest \$ _____	Total \$ _____
Saturday only (Sept. 19) Registration	\$45	Member \$ _____	Spouse/Guest \$ _____	Total \$ _____

Trek (tour) Selection:

Tour #1—Fort Hall Replica / in highway bus	\$60	Member \$ _____	Spouse/Guest \$ _____	Total \$ _____
Tour #2—Potato Museum, Spudnik / in highway bus	\$60	Member \$ _____	Spouse/Guest \$ _____	Total \$ _____
Tour #3—Idaho National Laboratory / in highway bus	\$60	Member \$ _____	Spouse/Guest \$ _____	Total \$ _____
Tour #4—Harriman State Park / in highway bus	\$60	Member \$ _____	Spouse/Guest \$ _____	Total \$ _____
Tour #5—Idahoan Potato Plant / in vans	\$20	Member \$ _____	Spouse/Guest \$ _____	Total \$ _____
Tour #6—Legacy Flight Museum / in vans	\$20	Member \$ _____	Spouse/Guest \$ _____	Total \$ _____
Tour #7—BYU-Idaho Campus Tour / in vans	\$20	Member \$ _____	Spouse/Guest \$ _____	Total \$ _____

Friday Lunch / Sandwich Choices (Circle one for each person):

Member: Roast Beef Turkey Ham Veg **Spouse/Guest:** Roast Beef Turkey Ham Veg

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

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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)

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- 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...

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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.

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President, The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers

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National **CHAPTER EXCELLENCE** Awards

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

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

1. PIONEER VALUES EXCELLENCE

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

2. STRENGTHENING MEMBERSHIP/LEADERSHIP EXCELLENCE

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

3. COMMUNICATION EXCELLENCE

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

2019 Gift Subscription Scale:

1-9 Members	1 Gift Subscription	60-69 Members	7 Gift Subscriptions
10-19 Members	2 Gift Subscriptions	70-79 Members	8 Gift Subscriptions
20-29 Members	3 Gift Subscriptions	80-89 Members	9 Gift Subscriptions
30-39 Members	4 Gift Subscriptions	90-99 Members	10 Gift Subscriptions
40-49 Members	5 Gift Subscriptions	100+ Members	12 Gift Subscriptions
50-59 Members	6 Gift Subscriptions		

4. HISTORICAL PRESERVATION EXCELLENCE

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

Chapter _____ Signed By _____

Revised: October 2018

2019 Chapter President



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

Report Form for 2019 Year Due February 15, 2020

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

1. PIONEER VALUES RECOGNITION

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

- Recognize one (or more) Modern Pioneers from the local community each year.
- Recognize Tomorrow's Pioneers (Youth) through **ONE** (or more) of the following activities:
 - Frontier Life Essays written by youth at local schools
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2. STRENGTHENING MEMBERSHIP/LEADERSHIP RECOGNITION

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

- Chapter Executive Council will attend Chapter Presidents Council February 23, 2019.
- Chapter Board Members and Chapter Executive Council will attend the 2019 Fall Training in October or November.

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

- Accomplish a "NET" increase in National membership, including Family and Friends, over the previous calendar year.
(“NET” means paid memberships not including deaths, move-aways, missionaries, and other valid reasons to drop away)
- Hold eight or more chapter meetings and eight or more Chapter Board meetings during the year.
(may include National Events, and may not conflict with National Events)
- Chapter Members participate in one or more Chapter Treks annually.
(may include National Events)

3. COMMUNICATION RECOGNITION

Chapters will accomplish any **THREE** of the following criteria:

- 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.
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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: \$_____

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