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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



October is filled with a lot of history that affects our lives every day. I have listed just a few for us to look at in this edition of the Trail Marker:

- October 12, 1492 - After a 33-day voyage, Christopher Columbus made his first landfall in the New World in the Bahamas.
- October 26, 1825 - The Erie Canal opened as the first major man-made waterway in America, linking Lake Erie with the Hudson River, bypassing the British-controlled lower St. Lawrence. The canal cost over \$7 million and took eight years to complete.
- October 24, 1861 - The first transcontinental telegram in America was sent from San Francisco to Washington, addressed to President Abraham Lincoln from the Chief Justice of California.
- October 3, 1863 - President Abraham Lincoln issued a proclamation designating the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day.
- October 28, 1846 - The Donner-Reed parties had earlier departed Illinois heading for California. The group totaled 90 persons, including immigrants, families and businessmen. Tragedy later struck as they became stranded in snow in the Sierras where famine and cannibalism took its toll. There were 48 survivors by the end of their journey in April of 1847.
- October 19, 1856 - The Martin and Willie handcart companies are stranded in what is present day Wyoming. A strong early winter storm with arctic temperatures, strong winds and heavy snow halted their progress.

The last two events are of particular importance to Latter Day Saints. The Donner-Reed parties had, in 1846, blazed the trail followed by Brigham Young into the Salt Lake Valley. The Vanguard Company of Latter Day Saints had

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to make improvements, but the route had been scouted and traveled. The Donner-Reed parties lost time resting animals in the Grantsville area, then called Twenty Wells. Then, when crossing the salt flats, tragedy struck with the loss of many oxen and the abandonment of many wagons and provisions. They were later stranded in the Sierra Mountains, and with no provisions and with little or no hope, many turned to cannibalism to save their lives. Maybe it was the desire to live or the fear of death that caused this behavior. I don't know and don't expect to know what went on in their minds.

The Martin and Willie companies left for Salt Lake City late in the year. They were ill prepared. Supply stations that they were planning on were gone. Traveling west with minimal provisions, an early winter storm stopped their progress, in what is now central Wyoming. Little or no food, minimal clothing for warmth, and travelers passing away daily, left them with little or no hope. One thing was different, the saints did not turn to cannibalism, they chose hunger and possible death. Some were heard telling others to tell their families that they died with their faces pointed towards Zion. Year's later one brother was heard to say that being part of the stranded hand cart companies was the price they paid to know God. I would suggest that the reason the saints chose the way they did was because of their belief in Temples and eternal families. They learned and knew that God lived and loved them and they were at peace with the outcome. Journals were kept and testimonies were written for each of us to gather strength from.

This year has been strange and hard on us all. COVID had forced us to cancel many activities that would have

given us an opportunity for me to get to know you better and for you to get to know me better. Some of these include: Headquarters cleanup day, the national symposium, the national trek, the SUPER/DUPER day at This is the Place State Park, the sunrise service on July 24th, the 24th of July parade and the annual Encampment. I have also missed meeting with your chapters at chapter meetings and treks. We have no doubt been seriously affected by COVID. I have included a link to a [YouTube video](#) that my son in law, Trevor, helped me make that gives you a quick overview of who I am and what makes me who I am. I hope you enjoy getting to know me a little better, and hopefully we can meet face to face very soon. I look forward to getting to know you all a little better as well. Have a great month and be "Pioneer Strong".



Brad Clayton
 Brad Clayton
 2021 National President

NEW MEMBERS WELCOME!

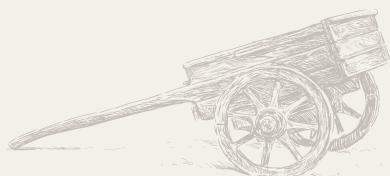
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NEW CHAPTER ETERNAL MEMBERS

Bill Critchlow III. At Large Member
 Roy A McClellan Mesa

NEW LIFE MEMBERS

Blaine Wilson Timpanogos



NAMECHAPTER

NEW ANNUAL MEMBERS

John Eldard Squaw Peak

NEW ANNUAL CONVERTED FROM FAMILY & FRIENDS

Dennis P Greer Brigham Young

NEW ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Raelene Critchlow At Large Member

NATIONAL NEWS

SUP HAS A NEW PRESIDENT-ELECT!



LARRY GIBSON

On September 16, at the National Board Meeting, the new Executive officers of the SUP were sworn in. Brad Clayton was sworn in as National President for 2021 and Larry Gibson as the new SUP President-Elect. Wayne Hinton is now Past President. The Executive Council welcomes Larry Gibson as the new President-Elect. Larry is from Highland, UT. He and his wife Shirley have 6 children, 41 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. He has 23 pioneer ancestors. We are excited to have him on the National Executive Council.

PIONEER Stories

All of you probably have stories of your pioneer ancestors that moved you. **All members of the SUP are encouraged to submit to our database at: suponline.org/pioneer-stories.**

JOHN SELL BOYER

*By: Larsen Boyer, Great Grandson
Edited by: David T. Hinton*

I, John Sell Boyer, son of Augustus Sell Boyer and Catharine Houtz Boyer, was born December 7, 1840 in Penn Township, Union [now Snyder] County, Pennsylvania. Like all farmer boys in those days I found plenty to do in the chore line, and light work under paternal direction. Some of my happiest days, as I look back, were spent with neighborhood boys in games of ball, hunting and fishing, in which my father would frequently join as one of the biggest boys in the crowd.

I began my formal education at the age of 9, going to school in the winter months. At the age of 10 I lost my father. In his will I was to live with my Uncle Phillip Boyer, his brother until I turned 21 years of age. The separation from my mother, brothers and sisters was a great trial to my boyish nature. I endured my separation for 2 year. During this time my mother was giving some study to "Mormon" literature and doctrines.



In 1852 Mother's brother, Jacob Houtz, and Eder Orson Spenser, both of Salt Lake City dropped by on their way to Germany to serve a mission. The promised to return on their way home. Mother had promised to go with them back to Utah when they returned.

When the extended family learned of mother's desires and that she was going to take her family with her, it caused a great deal of commotion among them. They were highly opposed to it. They didn't want her to become a "Latter-day Saint."

However, as preparations began to take shape for going west, the emotions gradually died down.

Uncle Phil was troubled with my wanting to leave with mother and the family. He did not feel legally justified because of the father's will. At this time I was twelve years

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of age. We talked frequently about this. In a kind way he explained to me his concerns. I told him that if he would not let me go that I would run away. If they brought me back I would run away again. I told him that I must and will go where Mother goes." My firm determination convinced Uncle Phil to let me go. His evident grief at my departure was as great as the joy I felt when he gave consent for me to go with my mother.

After saying our goodbyes, our family which consisted of Mother, myself, two brothers and three sisters started on our journey by team. We traveled to Lewiston, then by rail to Pittsburg, then by steamboat to Council bluffs. Here we were delayed trying to get an outfit to cross the plains. We finally formed an Independent Company and mustered together seven wagons, one for Mother's family, two for the Wm. Roylance family, three for the Woodmanses brothers' families, and one for Elders Houtz and Spencer. Five of them were ox teams; the other two were light wagons and horses.

Leaving Council Bluffs, and having traveled a number of days, we arrived at a stream called Loops Fork. Here Mother, my older brother Philip, and I were baptized and confirmed members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints by Elder Jacob Houtz.

The rest of the trip west was done in good health and joyful spirit, except on event that gave me the greatest scare of my life. we were surrounded by a band of Indians. They commanded us to stop. The Chief then spread a blanket upon the ground and demanded various articles of food. I well remember the Chief putting a circle on the blanket on which to put the sugar; he demanded the circle be filled. After complying with the Indian's wishes they departed and we were permitted to pursue our journey without fear of further trouble with the same band of Indians. Frequently, though, we met others who were less hostile. The journey across the plains, for the most part, was pleasant. There were ups and downs, but no serious accidents and not a quarrel or any ugly feelings between members of the company during the whole journey from Council Bluffs to Salt Lake City.

We arrived in Salt Lake City on August 17, 1853. We lived for awhile with Uncle Jacob before moving to a home of our own. I went to work in Springville who paid me six bushels of wheat per month for my services. That gave us bread for the season.

In 1856 our family moved to Springville. We lived in a small adobe room and one log room. We worked at odd jobs like farming, and caring for Uncle Jacob's stock from 1856 - 1858. That year Johnston's Army come to Utah which brought

about a change in my life. Besides my farm labor, I freighted by team between Springville, Camp Floyd, Cedar Valley, Salt Lake City, Fort Bridger and Green River, Wyoming. My earnings were used to provide for the home and building a more comfortable house for mother. I also bought a few acres of farmland, thus increasing my responsibilities.

From 1863 - 66, during the winter season, I was merchandising and trading for cotton in the Dixie Country. In February 8, 1866, I married Julia Ann Crandall under the sealing covenant. There were 10 children born to us, two dying in infancy. The others were: John Selvy Jr. Myron A., Ernest M., H. Lee, Julia Ida, Dell Delos, Tryphena B., and Ira Wayne.



In 1866 I served during the Black Hawk Indian War. I was blessed to not have to raise my gun to slay a Lamanite. 57 years later the U.S. Government awarded me a pension of \$20.00 per month, which was a great aid in my declining years.

In the Autumn of 1871 I served a short mission to my relatives in Pennsylvania. I was to try and free them from the high degree of prejudice existing against the Church. They treated me kindly and helped me with others in my mission of peace. I accomplished a great deal of good. On the way home I visited the Carthage Jail. You may imagine my feelings; I have no language of portrayal.

In 1872 I was elected Justice of the Peace in Springville. I also served as City Justice and held these positions for about 30 years. None of my judgements were ever reversed. I also served as a member of the city council, and School Board of Trustees. I was elected to the State Constitutional Convention.

In 1887 we built a new home to accommodate our growing family, a 10 room, two story brick house. It has been a central gathering place for our family. Looking backwards over two years of widowhood and fifty-six years of married life, I have now passed the eighty-third milestone in life's journey with a full hope and an abiding faith in the resurrection and the coming forth of the body and soul of man. In such faith, when the lonely hours of home shall be no more to me, may I meet in joy the partner of my youth and angel mother of our children in God's good will. John Sell Boyer passed away 4 October 1925.



Monument Trek

Bingham Canyon Monument



THE NATIONAL MONUMENT CO-DIRECTORS NEED YOUR HELP

The National Monument Co-directors need your help with information on a restored monument in Salt Lake County.

The Bingham Canyon monument, UPTLA #114 was rescued from a land slide/cave-in at the Bingham Mine in 2012. It has since been restored at a newly constructed site of the Kennecott Mine Visitor's Center.

This monument and plaque memorialize Erastus Bingham and sons, Sanford and Thomas, who were 1847 Utah pioneers. In 1848 they took up grazing land in the vicinity of what is now called Bingham Canyon for private herds and later as a community enterprise. They build a small cabin at the mouth of the canyon, where Sanford, his bride Martha Ann Lewis, and Thomas, a member of the Mormon Battalion, made their home. By accident they discovered mineral-bearing rock which led to some promising prospecting. However, after being advised by

Brigham Young that production of food for the settlers and the thousands who were coming was more urgent than mining, the Bingham family abandoned prospecting and moved to the Ogden area in 1850.

We need help with obtaining current pictures of the location of the restored monument at the Kennecott Visitor's Center showing its general location, a picture of the monument with the plaque, and a close-up picture of the plaque. Additionally, to complete our record of the restored monument. we need the GPS location of the monument.

Please forward your pictures and information to the SUP National Monument Co-directors:

Mark Walker - walkermarke47@gmail.com

Stewart Radmall - dadrads@msn.com

Calendar of Events

AREA TRAINING MEETINGS

Area Training Meetings. A Zoom link will be sent out to those invited to participate.

OGDEN	October 17 9am
PROVO	October 17 11:30am
IDAHO	October 24 9am
SOUTHERN UTAH & SOUTH	October 24 11:30am
SALT LAKE & EASTERN US	October 29 6:00pm

CHAPTER NEWS

Compiled by Roland Lee

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

1. Write up a one- to three-paragraph article in MS Word (or as the text of an email)
2. Attach 1 or 2 quality photographs as jpgs to your email (Do not include them in the body of the document)
3. In the email subject line just put your "Chapter name" (nothing more)
4. Email to: rolandleefamily@gmail.com
5. News must be received by the 25th of each month

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

Note: Most of the chapters have canceled their chapter meetings due to the Corona Virus situation. Some have reported on other events and service projects, while some have been meeting via "Zoom" technology.

BRIGHAM YOUNG CHAPTER - Provo, Utah



On Monday, September 7, the Brigham Young Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers presented the Modern Pioneer Award to Stevens Nelson, "Mayor" of the Provo Utah Pioneer Village. The Provo Mayor Michelle Kaufusi, spoke at the awards ceremony, speaking of her delight in honoring Steve as the other "Mayor" serving in Provo. Steve has been instrumental for several years in restoring and operating the Village, and the award recognizes his key role in the restoration.



Steve and Connie Nelson

When Steve and his wife Connie moved to Provo upon his retirement from Chico State University, he looked about for some way to serve. He found that the Pioneer Village in Provo's North Park to be run down to the point that Provo City was thinking of demolishing it. Although there were some wonderful pioneer buildings and artifacts, much of it was decayed and dusty. Also, the Village was somewhat of a hodge-podge, with some structures (e.g. a metal bell tower) that were

clearly not of pioneer vintage. Steve put in countless hours replacing decayed logs (always the ones at the bottom of a wall), removing and relocating structures and buildings, and developing a plan for the Village to tell a "story".

With the help of volunteers he recruited and organized, he relocated several buildings into a commercial section, a residential section, an area devoted to gardening and farming, and a Village square complete with schoolhouse. While there were two log cabins already in the Village, there were actually far more adobe homes than log cabins in early Provo. In 2014 the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints was planning to demolish an old home to make room for a church parking lot. The Church discovered that beneath the exterior stucco, this was actually a pioneer-era adobe house built in 1854. The stucco had been added over the years, helping protect the vulnerable adobe from water damage. The Church offered the home to the Village, and Steve lead an impressive effort to relocate this James Loveless adobe home to the Village.

Normally this award would have been presented at a chapter dinner meeting, but since the COVID crisis has prevented such meetings for the time being, the award was presented at a special meeting at the Pioneer Village itself. In addition to Mayor Kaufusi, Steve was also honored by two long-time volunteers of the Village, Mike Nielsen and Lori Walker. Owen Jacobsen, Past-President of the Chapter conducted the meeting, while Bill Giaouque, chapter President, presented the award

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CEDAR CITY CHAPTER - Cedar City, Utah



Kent & Cherie Myers

September 21st marked the second on-line presentation sponsored by the Cedar City Chapter of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers. Kent and Cherie Myers who have filled many prominent roles in the community shared some of their personal history with us. They both grew up in Milford, Utah, a small town

north of Cedar City and west of Beaver in Beaver County. They married in the St. George Temple at an early age and struggled as young married couples do through the early years of completing schooling and starting a family.

Kent received a bachelor's degree in Elementary Education from the Branch Agricultural College (BAC) in Cedar City and then a Master's degree from BYU where he was active in AFROTC and was commissioned as an officer in the Air Force. He served in the Korean war and was later transferred to Japan where his young family joined him until he was discharged in 1956.

Kent was a respected educator in Iron County schools for many years and is especially known as a coach and officiator of basketball, football and baseball. After receiving his PhD at the University of Utah in 1964 he continued his work in education at Southern Utah State College/Southern Utah University until his retirement.

Both Kent and Cherie have been the recipients of numerous awards for their service. He was inducted into the Utah Sports Hall of Fame in 2012 in recognition of his many years officiating sports in the state, they were selected as Grand Marshalls of the July 24th parade in Cedar City, as Family of the Year in Cedar, and Cherie was named SUU Woman of the Year just to name a few of the honors they have received.

They served missions in Scotland and Rochester, New York; represented the church in the Cedar City Interfaith Alliance as Southern Utah LDS Public Affairs officers; were active in re-establishing the Master Singers men's chorus in Cedar City; served SUP as chairman of the National Encampment in 2000 and as a National Vice President for five years.

But their greatest accomplishments, as they will freely admit, relate to the raising of a great family of five children, 19 grandchildren and 26 great grandchildren, and the service they have rendered to their family while making love the centerpiece of all they do.

Kent is also an author and poet. The poem below is an example:

Fathers Forever

Our Fatherhood is a blessing of love
Given by our Father in Heaven above.
Our family is blessed and joined together
Given this wonderful joy forever and ever.

These are only the highlights of what this wonderful couple has achieved during their lives. They are truly great examples of modern pioneers.

COTTON MISSION CHAPTER - St George, Utah

The Cotton Mission chapter finally met again on September 22 at Monte Holms' Holmstead Ranch in Gunlock for our annual Scholarship fundraiser. We were delighted to have LDS General Authority Emeritus Steven E. Snow speak to us and enlighten us about our pioneer history. To have the former executive director of the Church History Department share his experiences with us was a real treat and drew a large crowd.

Instead of having a full dinner we had pie and ice cream outside the building at 6pm, then moved into the Holmstead recreation center for the talk by Elder Snow. We exercised "social distancing" and wore masks as needed.

Elder Steven E. Snow was released as a General Authority of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 2019. He previously served as a member of the Presidency of the

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President Dan McArthur



Meeting Attendance



Elder Snow with Portrait

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Seventy with supervisory responsibility for the Utah Areas as well as the North America Central Area. He has also served as Executive Director of the Priesthood and Family Department, as President of the Africa Southeast Area of the Church, as Church historian and recorder, and as the Executive Director of the Church History Department.

Prior to his call to serve as a full-time General Authority of the Church, Elder Snow was a senior partner in the Utah law firm of Snow Nuffer. Elder Snow has been actively involved in supporting education, having served as a member and president of his local school board, chairman of the Utah State Board of Regents, and chairman of the Western States Commission of Higher Education. The St. George, Utah, native attended Dixie College and earned his bachelor's degree in accounting at Utah State University and his law degree at Brigham Young University.

OGDEN CHAPTER - Ogden, Utah

On Monday, 14 September 2020, the Ogden Pioneer Chapter of SUP met for its monthly luncheon at Eccles Park in Ogden, UT. All COVID-19 protocols were in place – 6 ft. distance, wearing of masks, outside location, hand sanitizer at each table, doctor checking temperature before entering area, etc. Box lunches prepared by the McKay-Dee Hospital cafeteria were served to those in attendance. There were 49 chapter members and guests in attendance. Eccles Park, affectionately referred to as “Watermelon Park” due to its oval shape, is in the heart of the Eccles Historic District. This Historic District consists of several blocks in EastCentral

Ogden and consists of several homes built in the early 1900's. This area is not only a Utah Historic Site, but has also been designated as a National Historic Monument for its architecture of the homes – Prairie Style Architecture. Chapter members, James Larkin and Justin Eccles, talked about their early years living in the area and growing up in this delightful neighborhood. They shared stories of the residents – Eccles, Houtz, Larkin, Rowe, Wattis, Healy, Browning, and Dumke families.

Tom Moore who lives in one of the homes and worked for over ten years to achieve the “Historic” designations of the area, told of the path taken to receive both the State and Federal designations. He also discussed the significant contributions of many of these families who lived in the area to both Utah and the Nation – perhaps most notable was Marriner S. Eccles, Chairman of the Federal Reserve System under President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Other families in this area were principles in Utah Construction, First Security Bank, Browning Arms, and many other businesses. It was a wonderful program, very informative and a cause for pride in our community – the greater Ogden Area.



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COTTONWOOD TREE (1) vs KIT CARSON MONUMENT (0)

The hurricane force winds along the Wasatch Front, 6-8 September 2020, wrecked-havoc in many communities. Thousands of downed trees, demolished fences, windows blown out, roofs sent flying, smashed cars, destroyed mobile homes, semi-trucks blown over, etc. were all part of the devastation in the area. One of the casualties of the windstorm was the Kit Carson Monument located at the Southeast corner of Washington Boulevard and 40th Street in Ogden, Utah. The large cottonwood tree on the Ogden Golf & Country Club's golf course made quick work of the monument's demolition.

The Ogden Pioneer Chapter had earmarked this monument for relocation to a more suitable place. Recently Ed Allen, Chapter President, had discussions with South Ogden City officials about a spot in its Memorial Garden. With the obliteration of the existing signage, it may move this project along on a faster track. This monument commemorates the contributions of Kit Carson and his early exploration of the Great Salt Lake Valley years prior to the Mormon Settlers' arrival in 1847.

Once the community clean-up has been completed, decisions will be made on the design and placement of a new monument. The proposed cost of a replacement will be a major consideration - cost estimates will be determined in the near future. Kit Carson shall ride again.



Monument Clean Up

PORTER ROCKWELL CHAPTER - Salt Lake City South, Utah

With the passage of the 19th Amendment to the US Constitution in 1920, the long-fought struggle for enfranchisement of women came to an end - mostly. Katherine Kitterman, Historical Director for Better Days 2020, our speaker on September 23, said the wide movement had roots in the western US in states like Utah and Wyoming during the mid 19th century, and swept eastward, eventually gaining the support of Congress and a majority of the states. Sister Kitterman told stories of well-known women in the Church, Emmeline B. Wells, Dr. Martha Hughes Cannon, and Seraph Young Ford, as well as other, perhaps lesser known, including Hannah Kaaepa, Elizabeth Taylor, and Zitkála-Šá. These were amazing women with various talents



Chapter Zoom Meeting

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who not only ushered in the vote, but worked toward a broad scope of women's rights. Although "the vote" was a major focal point, the vision of true equality has continued into contemporary times.

Sister Kitterman is the co-author of two recent books about the history of women's voting rights in Utah: *Champions of Change: 25 Women who Made History*, and *Thinking Women: A Timeline of Suffrage in Utah*. She has previously worked as a researcher on the Saints project at the LDS Church History Library, and developed public programming in Washington, D.C. at Woodrow Wilson House, the Smithsonian Institution, and the Holocaust Museum. She is currently a Ph.D. candidate at American University. Her dissertation analyzes the rhetoric of women's struggle for suffrage in nineteenth-century Utah, highlighting the two-way connection between suffragists in the West and the East. (See "Betterdays2020.com")



Katherine Kitterman

SALT LAKE PIONEER CHAPTER - Salt Lake City, Utah



Scott Anderson

The Salt Lake Pioneer SUP Chapter, met on Wednesday, October 14, in a Zoom meeting. Scott Anderson, president and CEO of Zions Bank, was our guest speaker.

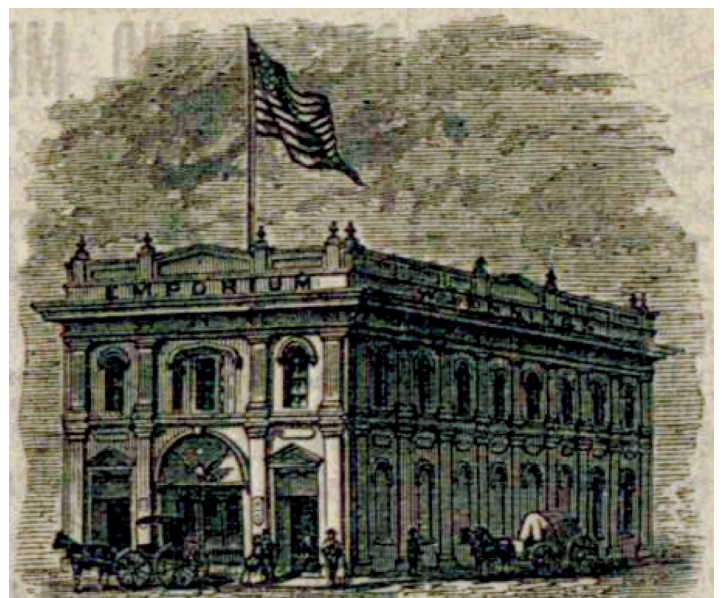
Anderson is president and chief executive officer of Zions Bank. A native of Salt Lake City, Anderson joined Zions Bank in December of 1990. Anderson received a bachelor's degree in philosophy and economics from Columbia University in

New York. He also received a master's degree in economics and international studies from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland. Active in community affairs, Anderson currently serves on a number of business and nonprofit boards.

Zions Bank is Utah's oldest financial institution and is the only local bank with a statewide distribution of local branches.

Zions Bank operates locations in communities throughout

Utah and Idaho. In addition to a wide range of traditional banking services, Zions offers a comprehensive array of investment, mortgage, and insurance services and has a network of loan origination offices for small businesses nationwide. Founded in 1873, Zions Bank has been serving the communities of the Intermountain West for more than 140 years.



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TIMPANOGOS CHAPTER - American Fork, Utah

Restoration of SUP Monument #246

On September 20, 2020 members of the Timpanogos Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers worked to remove hardwater stains from the SUP Monument #246 plaque. The monument was built by the Timpanogos Chapter in 2017 to remember a Civil War Skirmish that occurred on April 12, 1863. Federal Troops stationed at Camp Williams in Salt Lake City, Utah, were dispatched to Pleasant Grove, Utah to protect the Overland Stage Route from Ute Indian raids.

A fight occurred in Pleasant Grove that is listed as a Civil War Skirmish.



TWENTY WELLS CHAPTER - Grantsville, Utah

The Twenty Wells Chapter of the SUP has not had a regular dinner meeting since the onset of COVID. We have however taken the opportunity to safely and by following local guidance been active at the Donner/Reed museum in Grantsville. Grantsville City owns the museum and the Twenty Wells Chapter operates and maintains the exhibits. The museum is open for tours simply by calling the Grantsville City offices at 435-884-3411. They will get you in touch with the docent team.

We have been working this summer on two monument projects. First is refurbishing the old jail cell located at the museum. A new cement pad was poured and the cell will be repainted. Second is a heavy timber frame and roof over the jail. When completed, the old school bell will be mounted on the roof. The frame of the structure is heavy timber, mortise and tenon joints with wooden pins.

Make a personal or chapter trek to Grantsville, have lunch and come visit us at the museum. We would love to see you.



Repairs to Grantsville Museum

UPPER SNAKE RIVER VALLEY CHAPTER - Rexburg, Idaho

The highlight of September was the “Chicken and Corn Fest” on Thursday, September 3rd at Smith Park, 6:30 – 7:30 a.m. Over sixty members and spouses attended. All enjoyed great weather, warm friendship, and yummy food. Since many of our other events have had to be canceled due to the COVID-19 pandemic, this outdoor, social distanced, fun get-together was just the right mix of safety and enjoyment.

Several couples were invited to share how they first met. Loren Stegelmeier and Gordon Williams each gave their accounts—with corrections from their better-remembering spouses! Jerry Glenn was able to tell his story with no promptings—we’re sure Julie was rolling her eyes in the Spirit World.

NEXT EVENT:

Legacy Flight Museum on Thursday, October 15th , 6:00 p.m.

Location: Legacy Flight Museum, 400 Airport Road, Rexburg, Idaho

Dinner: Fried Chicken, potato and macaroni salad, rolls, and desert.

Program: After a short 10-minute presentation about the Legacy Flight Museum, we will break into small groups for a rotating tour of the exciting history of the airplanes housed in the museum. Pack your parachute—we want you to land safely after being enthralled with the stories and adventures of dogfights, flight mishaps, and nature-defying engineering! We will encourage all participants to bring face masks and wear them except when eating.



LEGACY OF PIONEER VALUES

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

These values include:

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

LEGACY SOCIETY

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



The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers

Statement of Pledged Bequest for

_____, Donor

Benefitting The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers

Name _____, Donor

Address _____

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

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

or _____ % of his estate

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

LEGACY FUND ENDOWMENTS

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

LEGACY SOCIETY CONTINUED...

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

JOINT UNDERSTANDING

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

SIGNED:

Name of Donor

Date _____

Acknowledged:

President, The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers

Date

ACKNOWLEDGED:

Corporate Secretary

Date

*The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers
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Salt Lake City, UT 84109*

Do Something Monumental!



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

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

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

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



IRA Charitable Rollovers Are Extended Permanently

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

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

- ✓ To qualify, the transfer must go directly from your IRA to the SUP
- ✓ Gifts made from your IRA (up to the \$100,00 annual calendar year limit) are not reportable as taxable income
- ✓ The gift cannot be used for any income producing Planned Gifts
- ✓ The gift will qualify toward your Required Minimum Distribution Obligation

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



The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers

National **CHAPTER EXCELLENCE** Awards

Report Form for 2020 Year Due February 16, 2021

Complete All Criteria Listed before December 31, 2020 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 2020.
- Chapter Board Members and Chapter Executive Council will be represented at the 2020 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.
OR (may **not** conflict with National Events)
- During Pandemic months Chapter Board will maintain monthly contact with Chapter Members.**
- Chapter Members participate in one or more Treks annually. (may include National Events)
OR **During Pandemic months 50% of Chapter Members belong to SUP Online.**

3. COMMUNICATION EXCELLENCE

- Publish a chapter newsletter 4 (or more) times each year. **During Pandemic months publish a chapter newsletter every month.**
- 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)

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. **Or create historical information for the public.**
 - 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: March 2020

2020 Chapter President

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

Report Form for **2020** Year Due February 16, 2021

Complete Each Category According to Instructions before December 31, 2020 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:
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 - Pioneer Biographies written by youth at local schools
 - Pioneer Values Scholarships awarded to graduating seniors at local high schools.

2. STRENGTHENING MEMBERSHIP/LEADERSHIP RECOGNITION

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

- Chapter Executive Council will attend Chapter Presidents Council February, 2020.
- Chapter Board Members and Chapter Executive Council is represented at the 2020 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.
OR (may include National Events, and may not conflict with National Events)

- **During Pandemic months Chapter Board will maintain monthly contact with Chapter Members.**
- Chapter Members participate in one or more Chapter Treks annually. (may include National Events)
- **During Pandemic months Members participate in personal Treks.**

3. COMMUNICATION RECOGNITION

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

- Publish a chapter newsletter 4 (or more) times each year. **In Pandemic months publish chapter newsletter every month.**
- Submit details and pictures from chapter events to the Trail Marker 4 (or more) times each year.
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