



Markers

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I. Purpose of Plaques (Markers)

- A. Plaques Honor and pay tribute
 - 1. Early settlers
 - a. Faith
 - b. Courage
 - c. Teach descendants
 - 2. Places and events
- B. Importance to the area

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 - 1. Standard use
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MARKER INFORMATION

2016 Explanation of 2015 Outline

Important historical places & events are marked by plaques to honor and pay tribute to early settlers of Deseret Territory. Our markers help to teach our descendants and the public about the events, faith, courage, fortitude and patriotism of these stalwart pioneers.

The marker chairman in each camp/company is responsible for markers in their area. If your company does not have a Marker Chairman – the first vice president assumes this responsibility. Applications are on the website at www.isdup.org (on menu membership/admin/markers). Only completed/signed/historically documented/location permission granted markers will be considered.

1. ISDUP pays for basic plaque; any additional photos/maps/drawings/ increase the cost – your camp/company will be responsible for extras! Transportation/mounting of plaque is the responsibility of camps/companies sponsoring the plaque. Basic plaque is 16 X 22". Scripts should be in #12 font and be no longer than 22 typed lines. ISDUP edits script. Smaller or larger plaques can be made, but additional cost is up to sponsor. A Deed, longtime lease of a historical easement is necessary prior to beginning construction. A signed lease or written agreement from property owners will be required. If you want a marker on LDS Property, ISDUP must go through a lengthy approval process between the ISDUP/LDS Church Historical Department and the Presiding LDS Bishopric. All permission must be received by ISDUP BEFORE PROCEEDING.
2. If sponsoring a marker, several things should be considered: The subject is important and must relate to the original Utah pioneers (those who arrive in territory before May 10, 1869). The history of the event or object might have occurred during the pioneering period of the community, in or near the site where the marker will be placed. A notable event or important object would be a good potential marker. A single person, private home or an active cemetery still being used will not be approved. Information that appears on another monument in the area will not be duplicated. Only new information will be approved.
3. Historical facts must be documented and double/triple checked! It's YOUR RESPONSIBILITY TO ASSURE ACCURACY.
4. Marker Committee CHAIRMAN and COMMITTEE must sign application before submission.
5. Marker MUST BE READILY ACCESSIBLE TO THE PUBLIC.
6. The sponsoring camp/company is RESPONSIBLE of perpetual maintenance.
7. If a marker must be relocated – contact ISDUP and keep us informed.
8. DEDICATION CEREMONIES MUST BE CALENDARED WITH ISDUP!
9. A plaque paid for with ISDUP monies must bear ISDUP's official logo/number.

A new marker book has been published!

THE KETCHUP STORY FOR MARKERS.

The company president in Rigby, Idaho wanted to replace their monument. It was falling apart so they tore it down. They re-built it so it was ready to install the marker, but the Bronze monument plaque looked bad. She took it home and cleaned it with salt and vinegar and a toothbrush. It did not clean up as much as she wanted. She thought, "If I just had some acid, it would clean up the rest." She got to thinking and thought if she used a bottle of ketchup it might work. She dumped a bottle of ketchup on the plaque and smeared it all over the marker. She let it set 20-30 minutes and then flushed it off with a hose. She took it in the house and buffed it up with a soft cloth. It was wonderful.