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G. M. Romney (1952 to 1955)

Central American

First President of the Central American Mission. Picture courtesy Pioneer In Guatemala by John Forres O'Donnal.

*Send Information on President Romney to Craig Nelson.



Edgar L. Wagner (1955 to 1959)

Central American

President and Sister Wagner served for three and one-half years over the Central American Mission. President Wagner was born in the Mormon Colonies in Mexico and served his first mission in Mexico and South Texas under Elder Rey L. Pratt. President Wagner was a merchant for many years in the Mormon Colonies and served there as a bishop and in many other Church callings. While in the Colonies President Wagner lost his first wife, Theresa Turley and later married Gladys Kotter. She was born in Brigham City, Utah and worked many years in education. Together they helped pioneer the missionary effort when the mission stretched from Guatemala to Panama and on to Venezuela. They thoroughly enjoyed the young missionaries and the many members they served in Central America. They moved to Brigham City after that and served faithfully in the Ogden Temple for many years. President Wagner passed away in 1986 and his wife passed away five years later. Courtesy of his son, H. Arnold Wagner.

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Victor C. Hancock (1959 to 1962)

Central American

President Victor C. and Sister Edith Hancock

Central American Mission

1959 – 1962

(Compiled by a grandson, Brent Hancock)

Victor Crocket Hancock was born July 17, 1898 in West Weber, Utah. He served a mission from 1918 to 1920 in the Central States Mission, which included Arizona and some areas in Mexico. He met his wife Edith Buck, born Nov. 17, 1899 and they were married Jan. 12, 1921 in the Salt Lake Temple. They both served in many ward and stake positions while raising a family of 6 sons and 2 daughters in Ogden, Utah. Brother Hancock served a Stake Spanish speaking mission from 1942 – 1952; he was called as the President of the Ogden, Utah Regional Spanish speaking mission from 1952 – 1958. In 1959 he and Sister Hancock were called as Mission President and Mission Mother for the Central American Mission. At that time the mission area encompassed Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, and Panama. He served for three years in that capacity.

Victor C. Hancock spent most of his life teaching and in service of the church. He held a Bachelors Degree and Masters Degree in Foreign Languages and completed the course work in Languages for his Doctorate at the University of Utah. Some of the languages he taught were Spanish, French, Italian, Portuguese, and German. He was the head of the Language Department for Weber College when he and his wife were called to serve this mission.

In 1978 the family count was 35 grandchildren and 50 great-grandchildren. As a little kid of about 7 yrs. old, I remember my Grandpa surprising us all by standing on his hands and walking about 15 to 20 feet before stopping. He had to be in his mid sixties. Victor C. Hancock died in July of 1987 and was followed by his wife Edith in March of 1994.

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The following is an excerpt from the Church News Oct. 27, 1962. It is an interview with President Hancock as he prepares his report for the First Presidency on his 3 yr mission to Central America.

President and Sister Hancock presided over the six-nation, Central American Mission for 3 yrs and 3 months. "The Lord's work made exceptional progress in both baptisms and leadership among the local members," said Victor C. Hancock. "A successful mission filled with a deep sense of accomplishment," is how he reflected on it. During this time the mission grew from 2,750 members to 8,714. President and Sister Hancock saw the need for a fully organized program to introduce newly arriving missionaries to the language and proselyting methods. With the permission of the General Authorities, his program was put into effect March 15, 1961, with 13 new missionaries from the states. They received a special 10-day study course in the mission home where they were taught the language and successful proselyting techniques. Afterwards each new missionary was assigned to a successful hard-working missionary in Guatemala City. This program would allow the new missionary to see success from the beginning. When all Mission Presidents were called to Salt Lake City, President Hancock presented the program for their consideration. He noted that the increase in church membership is attributed to 2 factors: one is the new missionary training program and the other is a decreased amount of hours needed for a conversion, freeing the missionary for more proselyting.

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Leslie O. Brewer (1962 to 1964)

Central American

Picture courtesy Pioneer In Guatemala by John Forres O'Donnal.

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Terrence L. Hansen (1964 to 1967)

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David Clark (1967 to 1970)
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Harvey S. Glade (1970 to 1973)
Guatemala-El Salvador

Harvey S. Glade was born in Salt Lake City, Utah on August 23, 1927. He completed a 2 ½ year mission to Argentina in 1949. Shortly thereafter, he married Jean K. Moon. The Glades have three sons and one daughter.

President Glade graduated from the Univ. of Utah in 1952 and worked in the securities business in Provo, Albuquerque, and Salt Lake City until 1970 when he was called to preside over the Guatemala-El Salvador Mission. For the next three years of their lives, Pres. Glade watched over, taught, and inspired several hundred missionaries that grew to love him as an inspired leader for them. When the Glades arrived in Guatemala, the Church was still very young. With only one stake, Pres. Glade had considerable responsibility in overseeing the many districts and branches in the mission. He would

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(Continued from previous page.) teach missionaries how to train branch leaders as well as perform their duties in proselyting.

In 1973, after the Glades returned to the Utah, Pres. Glade became the President of Deseret Trust Company and Deseret Trust Company of California, both wholly owned by the Church.

President Glade always enjoyed sports. He loved tennis, skiing, and softball, as well as keeping up with all major sports in Rocky Mountain area. He served diligently in the Church throughout his life, serving on several high councils and in a stake presidency after his return.

Harvey and Jean Glade continued (and as they are both deceased, continue on the other side of the veil) to enjoy talking about their wonderful experiences while living and working in the "Land of the Eternal Spring."



Robert B. Arnold (1973 to 1976) *Guatemala-El Salvador*

The youthful Pres. Arnold was only 10 - 15 years older than the rest of us missionaries. Dedicated, dynamic, energetic and full of the spirit...he was a joy to serve under. Very well loved by all he'll be missed as he passed away 11 Feb 99. He always seemed so young...just 58 years old at the time of his untimely death.

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John F. O'Donnal (1976 to 1979)

Guatemala City

A man of vision...a man whose "love for our brethren the Lamanites knows no bounds", President O'Donnal sought out the prophet to communicate the need to open the doors of missionary work to Central America. September 4, 1947 four missionaries were sent and since that time, 10s of thousands have received the Gospel and come to Christ through baptism in His restored Church. He led out by baptizing the first Guatemalan member of the Church his wife, Carmen.

The following testimony comes from his book, *Pioneer in Guatemala*:

And now, with this work as my legacy, I wish to leave for my posterity my personal testimony of the truthfulness of this great work. I know beyond any doubt that my efforts in aiding in bringing the gospel to the descendants of Father Lehi have been divinely guided. My contribution, however small, has been a mighty blessing in my life, for which I am eternally thankful. I know that God lives and that He loves us, that he knows each of us personally that Jesus Christ is His only begotten Son in whom He is well pleased, and that He is our Savior and our Redeemer, who suffered and died for the sins of the world that through obedience to His gospel we can return to our Heavenly Home and dwell again with our Heavenly Father and Mother in eternal happiness. I know that Joseph Smith Jr. was chosen to be the prophet of the restoration of the gospel to the earth, with power and authority from God and that the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is the only true and living church upon the earth today. I also know that the Book of Mormon is the word of God given through his holy prophets on this the American Continent, and was translated by the young prophet, Joseph Smith Jr.

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(Continued from previous page.) by the gift and power of God. These truths have been revealed to me by the Holy Spirit. To this I can testify as did Alma, "And this is not all. Do ye not suppose that I know of these things myself? Behold, I testify unto you that I do know that these things whereof I have spoken are true. And how do ye suppose that I know of their surety? Behold, I say unto you they are made known unto me by the Holy Spirit of God. Behold, I have fasted and prayed many days, that I might know these things of myself. And now I do know for myself that they are true for the Lord God hath made them manifest unto me by his Holy Spirit and this is the spirit of revelation which is in me." (Alma 5:45-46)



Eddy Barillas (1976 to 1978) *El Salvador*

President Eddy L. Barillas

Here is some recent info from Pres. Barillas (15 May 00):

You could add some information on myself. My wife passed away on August 23 1999, and I miss her so much, she always has been a great support to me. Currently, I am serving as a Stake Patriarch in the Seneca Maryland Stake and as a sealer in the Washington DC Temple. And I am still working full time.

Here is a short bio:

I was born in Guatemala many years ago, and the missionaries found us in 1961, baptizing 4 members of my family in August 26. I served in different capacities,

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(Continued from previous page.) from local missionary (the equivalent of stake missionary), passing through branch clerk to branch president, to High council member in the first stake (Guatemala City Stake) to bishop of the Barrio 4 de Guatemala, then we moved to the States where immediately I was called as branch president of the Spanish branch in Washington DC, then we moved to Gaithersburg Ward where I was called to be the High Priest group leader. There I was when the call to the mission came in 1976, the rest is history. I am grateful for the opportunity that we have to serve with a fine group of missionaries, may the Lord bless them all.

My mailing address is:

Eddy L. Barillas

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Willard I. Skousen (1977 to 1980)

Guatemala City

President and Sister Skousen presided over the Guatemala Guatemala City mission from 1977 to 1980. Still living in Mesa, Arizona, they are the parents of three sons and three daughters and have 28 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. President Skousen's medical knowledge as a physician was a great blessing to the missionaries, especially in times of illness. Sister Skousen used her talents as a musician to invite the Spirit through singing of hymns and the mission song. During their service, the mission in El Salvador was closed and missionary work was turned over to local leaders and members. Full-time missionaries serving in that country were sent to the missions in Costa Rica, Quezaltenango, and Guatemala City. For several months preceding the closure of the El Salvador mission, the number of missionaries called to the Guatemala City

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mission had decreased in numbers. The sudden increase in missionaries resulting from the closure led to the opening of many new areas in the Guatemala City mission. Today, the Church is thriving in many of these areas. For example, Tiquisate was opened with missionaries that arrived from El Salvador. After returning home, the Skousens had the wonderful opportunity to take care of a bus load of members from Tiquisate who traveled to the Arizona temple. There is now a stake in that area.

President Skousen was called as a Regional Representative in Colombia and served in that capacity from 1981 to 1984. When the Guatemala City Temple was completed, the Skousens returned to Guatemala City to serve as First Counselor and Assistant Matron of the temple. They served for almost a year from 1984 to 1985. Since then President Skousen has served in the Arizona Temple conducting Lamanite sessions and sealings. He continues to serve there as a sealer.

President and Sister Skousen commented on the growth of the Church in Guatemala. When they began serving in the mission there were six stakes and two missions. Currently (February 1999) there are at least 38 stakes and four missions.

When asked what advice and words of wisdom they have for us, President and Sister Skousen together stated that "obedience is the key to success. It was true then it is true today." Finally, the Skousens noted, "With the building of many new temples, many couples will be needed to be temple workers. We may, our health permitting, help in this program. We are well and busy most of the time. We send our greetings to all." They would like to hear from missionaries who served with them. (Continued on next page.)

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

I...want to note that Pres. Willard I. Skousen passed away July 2, 2011, just five days short of the 98th anniversary of his birthday. Sister Ruth Skousen passed away at age 91 on September 21, 2013.

Thanks. Mark K. Larson



Samuel Flores (1978 to 1981)
El Salvador

The following info submitted by Jamie Evans:

'President and Sister Flores were preparing to serve a Temple Mission to the Buenos Aries Argentina Temple in 1997 but President Flores broke his leg. They were hoping to go in 1998 but I haven't heard if they made it. In the meantime they did serve as Stake Missionaries with a special assignment to a spanish branch. They have at least 9 grandchildren. He says that he still has a sense of humor as his wife says, 'He is crazy.' To which his response is that is why he has survived all these years. They want to make sure their missionaries can still speak spanish as it will be the language of choice in the celestial kingdom. At the time, they were still living in Las Cruces, New Mexico.'

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Carlos Amado (1980 to 1984)

Guatemala City

Carlos H. Amado Sustained to the Second Quorum of the Seventy April 1, 1989, at age 44 called to the First Quorum of the Seventy June 6, 1992, and sustained Oct. 3, 1992. Former president of the Guatemala Guatemala City Mission, where he was assigned to reopen the El Salvador San Salvador Mission, chairman of the Guatemala City Temple Committee, former regional representative, stake president and counselor, bishop, and branch president. Received degree from the Technical Vocational Institute of Guatemala City former technical draftsman, and later became an area director for the Church Educational System. Born Sept. 25, 1944, in Guatemala City, Guatemala, to Carlos and Rosario Funes de Amado. Wife, Mayavel Pineda Amado, parents of five children.



Manuel Diaz (1984 to 1987)

El Salvador

Manuel Antonio Berroteran Diaz was born in San Salvador, El Salvador on December 12, 1945. He was baptized on December 1, 1956. Graduated in 1965 as Telecommunications Technician. Married Liliana Pineda Prieto, and have 5 children (Manuel Antonio, Oscar Manuel, Liliana Maria, Leticia Mayavel and Eduardo Antonio). He served in El Salvador as Branch President (3 months), District President (7 years), Bishop (5 years), Stake President (6 months), Mission President (July 1984-Jun 1987), and Regional Representative (9 years).

Currently lives in Guatemala City and works as Area Director for the Church Educational System (Central America Area).

President Diaz continues as a very humble man, yet very

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(Continued from previous page) powerful when stands in front of a pulpit and explains the scriptures. He has a special gift of making everyone who talks with him feel like the most important person in the world. On Fridays he usually greets everyone coming to the Guatemala City Temple, as he stands in the front desk and checks for the temple recommends.



Gary Elliott (1984 to 1987)

Guatemala City

Nov. 8, 1932 - Oct. 10, 2010

FARMINGTON - Gary Edwin Elliott, husband, brother, father, and grandfather, passed from the arms of his beloved wife, Sharon, to those of our Father in Heaven on Sunday, October 10, 2010. He lived a life of noble service to his family, fellowman, country, and God. His legacy of standing for right and living a life worthy of inspection before the Lord will be remembered and followed. Gary was born in Farmington, Utah on Nov. 8, 1932 to Walter and Earlene Elliott. He served an LDS mission in South Africa and upon his return married his sweetheart, Sharon Coombs, on Feb 3, 1956. They filled their years together with love and laughter while raising their five children and serving God and country. From two tours in Vietnam to Chile and Panama, and from coast to coast, they enjoyed adventure and chal-

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lenge. Gary compassionately touched lives whether as a Bishop, District President, or as a Casualty Assistance Officer notifying families of their sons or husbands lost in battle. He loved his men as sons whether marines or missionaries. While a Bronze Star and other Meritorious and Commendation medals adorn his uniform, we delight most in the light in his sparkling blue eyes. Lt. Col. Gary E. Elliott honorably retired from the United States Marine Corps after 28 years of service. He subsequently served as President of the Guatemala City Mission, Regional Representative to Logan & Brigham City, Ogden Mission Counselor over Spanish branches, Bountiful Temple worker, and Santa Clara Stake Mission Preparation Instructor. He is survived by his wife Sharon, and their children: Micheal G. Elliott (Annette) of Katy, TX; Deborah E. Allen (Mark) of Perry, UT; Sherry E. Southworth (Bob) of Eagle, ID; Mark N. Elliott (Sondra) of Auburn, KS; and Walter Wesley Elliott (Barbra) of Layton, UT; twenty-seven grandchildren; seven great-grandsons; and his siblings: Max Elliott; Ross (Kathy) Elliott; Trudy Nelson (Michael). He is preceded in death by his parents, brother Norman, and grandsons Gary Edwin Elliott and Ryan Elliott Southworth. Gary's message to us today is I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith. Go thou and do likewise. Semper Fidelis!

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Gordon W. Romney (1987 to 1990)
Guatemala City

Pres. Romney first served a mission to Guatemala as a boy when his father served as President of the original Central American Mission. He also recently completed a mission in Germany.

Currently he is serving as Distinguished Teaching Professor of Information Security in the IT program of the College of Engineering and Technology, School of Technology at Brigham Young University (BYU), Provo, Utah, USA.

His research interest is in security involving e-commerce and he is the inventor of five U.S. and international patents.

Background: Prior to joining BYU, he held senior management positions with Citibank, New York; Applied Digital Data Systems (NCR subsidiary), Medical Economics (Thomson subsidiary) and ARCANVS, a certification authority in the USA and Switzerland.

Education: Gordon W. Romney received the A.B. degree in physics from Princeton University and the Ph.D. degree in electrical engineering and computer science from the University of Utah.

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Adolfo Avalos (1987 to 1990)
Guatemala City South

En la actualidad estoy sirviendo como Presidente de CCM de la ciudad de México, con mi familia presidí la misión Guatemala sur de 1987 a 1990, la misión salió de la misión Guatemala norte. Posteriormente abrimos la misión en Nicaragua viajando constantemente a Nicaragua por casi un año hasta que llegó en mi lugar Luis Alvarez para hacerse cargo de Nicaragua en forma definitiva.

Pdte Adolfo Avalos

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Franklin Henriquez (1987 to 1990)
El Salvador

President Franklin Henriquez, who was mission president in El Salvador from 1987 to 1990. He's now living in Taylorsville, UT. His phone number is 801-842-7184 and his email is franklin_henriquez_49@hotmail.com

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Gilberto Cerda (1990 to 1993)
Guatemala City South

President Gilberto Cerda will be released this year (2016), having served 3 years as President of the Guadalajara, Mexico Temple. Since his service has Mission President, he has also served as Stake President of the California Santa Ana (Spanish) Stake.



Israel Perez (1990 to 1993)
El Salvador

Pres. Israel Pérez - El Salvador San Salvador West (1990 - 1993) He lives in Quetzaltenango, Guatemala. He owns "Industrias Deseret" (a company that makes home or office furniture). Served as Area Authority Seventy in the Central America Area. Pres. Perez served as President of the newly dedicated Quetzaltenango Guatemala Temple 2011 - 2014

Israel Pérez Citalán, nació el 12 de abril de 1945 sellado en el Templo con Pilar de Pérez, tiene ocho hijos, Alex Moroni, Nancy Elizabeth, Edwin Israel, Lesbith Yessenia, Connie Solveig, Kenneth Benjamin, Bryan Alberto y David Kelly. Pertenecen al Barrio No. 5 de la Estaca Guatemala Quetzaltenango El Bosque. Actualmente trabaja en su propio negocio. Sirvió anteriormente como Represente Regional, Presidente de Misión en la Misión El Salvador Oeste, Presidente de Estaca, Presidente de Rama, Consejero de Misión y Consejero de Rama.

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George Lyman (1993 to 1996)
Guatemala City South

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Kenneth W. Turley (1996 to 1999)
Guatemala City South

Kenneth W. Turley, 48, Guatemala Guatemala City South Mission; Sunnyside 1st Ward, Idaho Falls Idaho South Stake; Young Men president; former branch president, high councilor, high priests group leader, Scoutmaster, stake Spanish extraction coordinator, bishop's counselor and missionary in Southeast Mexican Mission; founder and medical director (ophthalmologist) of Idaho Eye Center; received bachelor's degree in zoology and chemistry from BYU and medical degree from Texas Tech University; born in Colonia Juarez, Chihuahua, Mexico, to George Lake and Retha Shupe Turley; married Sharon Jones, five children. She is teacher development coordinator; former ward organist, Sunday School teacher, counselor in Primary, Young Women president, stake youth conference director, camp director, Relief Society president and counselor; received bachelor's degree in art and history from BYU; born in Baltimore, Md., to Rheim Magleby and Alice Brinton Jones.

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Keith N. Layton (1999 to 2002)
Guatemala City South

Keith N. Layton, 46, Burk Street Ward, Gilbert Arizona Stake bishop former stake president's counselor, high councilor, bishop and counselor, and elders quorum president served in Guatemala El Salvador Mission '71-'73 former received bachelor's degree from Arizona State University in agri-business management born in Mesa, Ariz., to LeRoy and Roberta Nash Layton married Shau-na Lea Gledhill, five children. She is a teacher in Relief Society former stake Young Women secretary, ward Relief Society secretary, ward Young Women president and counselor and counselor in ward Primary presidency cosmologist received license from Rose-Mar Beauty College and attended BYU majoring in interior design born in Burbank, Calif., to Vernal Henry and Cleo Mae Smith Gledhill.



H. Rand Tolboe (2002 to 2005)
Guatemala City South

H. Rand Tolboe, 52, Modesto First Ward, Modesto California North Stake Podiatric Physician, Seminary Teacher, Former Stake President, Bishop and counselor, Elder's Quorum President, Young Men's President. Born in Provo, Utah to Harold Rex Tolboe and Edna Jean Forsyth. Served a mission to North Argentina. Graduated from Brigham Young University, and Medical school and Residency in San Francisco, California. Married Patrice Whatcott and they have four children: Erin (Toone), Kelly Patrice (Cromwell), Christian Rand, and Jenna Lynn (Jenna will be accompanying them to the mission field). Enjoys sports, camping, and was an active volunteer with the Boy Scouts of America, etc. Patrice Whatcott Tolboe has served as Young Women's President and counselor, in the Stake and Ward Primary presidency, She enjoys raising her children, serving with the youth, and singing.

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Ronald Rex Bennion (2005 to 2008)
Guatemala City South

Ronald Rex Bennion, 49; Guatemala Sur Mission; Great Bridge Ward, Chesapeake Virginia Stake; gospel doctrine teacher; former counselor in a stake presidency, high councilor, high priests group leader and missionary in the Guatemala-El Salvador Mission. Chief financial officer of Sentara Health Plans. Born in Wiesbaden, Germany, to Merlin Rex and LaVell Morgan Bennion. Married Debra Jean Weekes, five children.

A nursery leader, Sister Bennion is a former stake and ward Primary president, ward Young Women president and counselor in a ward Relief Society presidency. Born in Montrose, Colo., to Merlin Joseph and Bonnie Jean Wiseman Weekes.

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Herbert E. Alvarado Renderos (2008 to 2011)
Guatemala City South

De 50 años, asignado a la Misión Guatemala Sur. Perteneció al Barrio Merliot, La Libertad, El Salvador. Estaba sirviendo como Director de Asuntos Públicos y consejero en la Presidencia de la Misión El Salvador, San Salvador. Ha servido como presidente de estaca, obispo, miembro del Sumo Consejo, secretario de estaca y misionero en la Misión San Salvador, El Salvador, coordinador del Sistema Educativo. Nació en San Salvador, El Salvador. Es hijo de Andrés y Estebana Renderos Alvarado. Se casó con Elena Del Tránsito Bonilla Avilés, tienen tres hijos. La hermana Alvarado estaba sirviendo como consejera de distrito de la Sociedad de Socorro. Ha servido como consejera de estaca de la Primaria, presidenta de la Primaria y las Mujeres Jóvenes de barrio y maestra de la Sociedad Socorro de barrio. Nació en San Salvador, El Salvador. Es hija de Fidel Alejandro Bonilla Chorro y Laura Julia Avilés Figueroa Bonilla.

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Larry R. Stay (2011 to 2014)
Guatemala City South

Laurence Richard Stay, 57, and Joyce Cutler Stay, seven children, Cottonwood Heights 5th Ward, Salt Lake Cottonwood Heights Stake. Brother Stay serves as a high councilor and as an ordinance worker in the Salt Lake Temple. He is a former counselor in a stake presidency, stake mission president, bishop, counselor in a bishopric, and missionary in the Uruguay-Paraguay Mission. Senior portfolio manager, Ensign Peak Advisors, Inc. Born in Tooele, Utah, to Jesse Eldred and Helen Lela Valentine Stay. Sister Stay serves as ward Relief Society president and is a former ward Relief Society compassionate service leader, ward Young Women president, stake Young Women president, counselor in a stake Young Women presidency, ward Primary president and missionary in the Arizona Tempe Spanish Mission. Born in Salt Lake City, to Robert Garr and Beverly Lois Romney Cutler.



E.J. Caffaro (2014 to Current)
Guatemala City South

E.J. Caffaro, 54, and Shari Lynn Quale Caffaro, four children, Lehi 17th Ward, Lehi Utah East Stake: Guatemala Guatemala City South Mission, succeeding President Larry Stay and Sister Joyce Stay. Brother Caffaro serves as a gospel doctrine teacher and is a former bishop, high councilor, stake executive secretary, counselor in a stake Young Men presidency and missionary in the Colombia Cali Mission. Associate director, admissions, Brigham Young University. Born in Bronx, N.Y., to John Joseph Caffaro and Rita Anne Zito Caffaro Magdalany. Sister Caffaro is a former ward Young Women and Primary president, counselor in a ward Relief Society presidency, ward single adult adviser and gospel doctrine teacher. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., to William Andreas Quale and Veronica Estel Quale.