



Legacy

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Daughters of Utah Pioneers

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Dear Daughters,

What a pleasure it is to communicate with you in the spring of 2022. We recognize all the “out-of-the-box” efforts that have helped DUP to survive and grow during our pandemic experience. I am happy to announce that we have had an



Ellen Jeppson
ISDUP President

influx of new members joining our organization, with an average of more than one hundred new daughters a month since October of 2021. We hope your local camps and companies are participating in and benefitting from this surge of membership.

I was reading a history of DUP and found that in 1924, a discussion was held in a Central Committee meeting with Flora B. Horne as president, that membership drives should be commenced to boost affiliation with the organization. I was delighted to

read about their plan.

A member of the program committee recommended that a vaudeville show or stunt program be presented with each county furnishing a number. This program would be followed by dancing and refreshments. It was suggested that the evening begin with a reception for State and Church officials. It was then recommended that the program not be a show, but a series of booths depicting historical periods and that each period be represented by people dressing in costumes of that period. The last booth would be a membership booth where guests would be presented with membership applications and invited to join the organization. A general admission charge would be levied to all who attended. These suggestions were accepted and the plans for the membership activity began!

Now, ninety-eight years later, we are still promoting membership in Daughters of Utah Pioneers. Although we have not heard about vaudeville shows, dances, refreshments, or programs for paying guests, we do know of efforts that local

camps and companies engage in to promote our Society. These include participation in parades, booths at local city celebrations, open houses, personal phone calls, newspaper articles, flyers on city bulletin boards, and many other activities. One daughter told us that she asked the members of her camp to answer this question, “Why did you join DUP?” When she heard the answers, she said, “Go find somebody just like you and ask them if they would like to join.” In addition to encouraging new memberships, we also suggest that daughters search out their inactive camp members. You can find out where they are, what they are doing, and invite them to come back.

We acknowledge and appreciate all members of Daughters of Utah Pioneers who participate in fulfilling the objectives of our Society. I am having a wonderful time in my camp enjoying friendships and learning more about our pioneers. We are always happy to add one more chair as new members join us.

We know much of what our pioneer ancestors sacrificed for us. We show our appreciation, admiration, and love to them by emulating their lives and remembering their stories.

With respect and gratitude,
Ellen Jeppson



From the Legacy Editor

I am thrilled that we are holding conventions this year. It is the joy of my DUP membership and I have been assigned Washington, Oregon, and Canada. I have been to many conventions in these states in the past and can hardly wait to see the Company Presidents, Regional Representatives, and Daughters.

I surely hope all members plan on attending. If you haven't been in attendance before, it is a wonderful time to learn more about the responsibilities of your office and to learn something fun and new in the general session. All the ISDUP board members are excited about going and are planning wonderful things to share with you.

We hope to see all of you soon and encourage members to attend their respective district conventions safely.



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BARBARA DORIGATTI PASSES AWAY



Barbara Dorigatti It is with a heavy heart that we inform you that former ISDUP board member **Barbara Dorigatti** passed away December 18, 2021. She was a hard-working member of the Board serving as a member of the Lesson Committee, Lesson Committee Chair, and Vice President for many years and will be greatly missed. After resigning from the Board, she helped form the "Super Dupers," a group of former Board members. Our sympathy is extended to her family and friends.

A SPECIAL NOTE

The Pioneer Memorial Museum is in need of docents to volunteer as hostesses and tour guides. The hours are from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. or from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the day or days of your choice. This Museum belongs to you and needs volunteers who live in the area to maintain our staffing. We have many camps and companies within driving distance of the Museum with members who could find at least one day a month to serve.

In addition, you will have the joy of meeting new and interesting people, guiding school groups, and helping at the desk and gift counter.

The ISDUP board members hope that you will make this commitment and assist us in keeping the Museum open and staffed.

MEMORIAL PLAQUE

The Donor Memorial Plaque has recently been updated. The plaque honors people who donate \$500 to \$10,000 to our organization and is displayed in the Museum foyer. Smaller donations are always welcome, but not listed. Members might let it be known that this plaque is in the Museum and more donations would be appreciated.

A LEGACY REMINDER

If your name is spelled wrong on your *Legacy* address label or if you wish to stop receiving *Legacy* by mail, please contact the membership chairperson at 801-532-6479. Corrections to the Memorial List should also be reported here.

COMPANY SECRETARIES

Please report to Membership Department of ISDUP when there are new camp captains. Use part three of the annual statistical report, or send an email to membership@isdup.org.

IDAHO MUSEUMS

Most of us are limited in what we can do while trying to navigate the problems of COVID-19, but if you are travelling in Idaho, it would be fun to visit some of their wonderful museums.

I have been to visit the Paris Tabernacle. It is not open now, but great to walk around. From Memorial Day to Labor Day it is open daily with tours. I always love to tell friends that "I went to Paris" for the weekend. Sounds like so much fun when they think it is in Europe!

Also in Paris, the local museum is open on the same dates as the Tabernacle. Even if you don't see the museum, Paris is a fun place to walk around and perhaps grab a bite to eat. The Jailhouse is a good place to find specialty and gift shops.

Also plan to visit the National Oregon/California Trail Center where the Bear Lake Company DUP has an informative collection in the basement. Even when it is not open, it is a nice place to walk around and enjoy a picnic.

There are also museums in Downey, Georgetown, Idaho Falls, Chesterfield (complete pioneer town) Soda Springs, Oakley, Preston, Ashton, Rigby, Rexburg, Malad, Rockland, and Driggs.

We hope you will take your family to see some of these museums this summer.



The Paris Tabernacle in Paris, Idaho

ISDUP ORGANIZED

On April 11, 1901, Annie Taylor Hyde, daughter of John Taylor, President of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, invited 54 women to her home in Salt Lake City seeking to preserve the history of the Mormon Pioneers. She wanted to preserve their stories, identify historic sites, find historic landmarks, collect artifacts, relics, manuscripts, and photographs. She also wanted to start an organization that would educate members about their pioneer ancestry. This was the beginning of what is now known as **International Society Daughters of Utah Pioneers** with over 22,000 members, 186 Companies and nearly 200 Camps.

Continuing Annie's dream, ISDUP now has 120 satellite museums, 592 markers, 49,000 histories, 20,000 photos, and over 20,000 artifacts.

These first women probably could not have imagined how the organization has grown and what it has accomplished since it was formed 121 years ago.

DUP'S 2022 SCHOLARSHIP ROYALTY SELECTION BECKONS YOUR DAUGHTERS AND GRANDDAUGHTERS

What is exciting, provides scholarships and involves confident female descendants of our pioneer ancestors? It is our annual DUP Days of '47 Scholarship Royalty Selection. The competition will be held **March 25-26** in Salt Lake City at the Pioneer Memorial Museum.

Opportunity is knocking for you to encourage your daughters, granddaughters, nieces, neighbors, and other qualified young women to apply to become a contestant in the 2022 Days of '47 Scholarship Selection. This is a wonderful growing experience for the contestants, allowing them to create lasting friendships, increase their confidence, and perhaps earn a title and receive scholarship funds. Three young women will be selected who exemplify the high standards of pioneers, past and present, as they represent the State of Utah, The Days of '47, and The Daughters of Utah Pioneers.

The pageant is open to any woman between the ages of 18-25 who is a high school graduate as of March 26, 2022, regardless of religious or ethnic background. Pioneer ancestry is required. She must meet other qualifications as stated in the application. All applications must be received by **March 11** at the Pioneer Memorial Museum, 300 North Main Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84103.

A prior second attendant said the following about her experience:

"Participating in the Days of '47 Royalty has been an experience of a lifetime! There were many memories created, laughter shared and friendships cultivated. I had a summer full of fun parades, interviews on TV, thrilling rodeos, preparing and delivering speeches, smiling for countless pictures, signing autographs, studying stories of pioneers, and creating lasting bonds and friendships. As I dedicated my time to a purpose greater than myself, a powerful love deepened and has grown within me. This love blossomed for others around me and my pioneer ancestors. I have gained an enriched sense of belonging and pride through my pioneer heritage. I had the privilege of meeting many successful and well known individuals. This opportunity is not limited to a select few, but is available to all those who are willing to seek after it. I would invite all eligible women to join in the scholarship competition."

The application is available online at isdup.org. For additional information you may contact Daughters of Utah Pioneers at 801-532-6479.

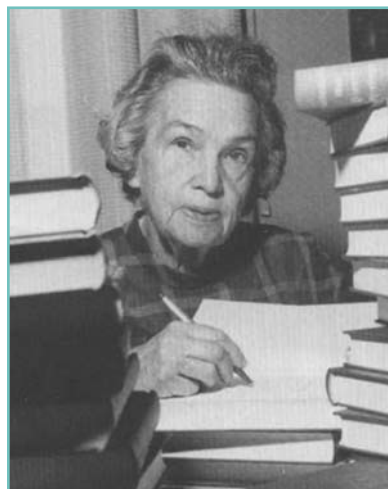


The 2021 Days of '47 Royalty from left:
Adelynn Eisenach, Sophia Lowry and Arianna Haner

KATE CARTER AND ISDUP MUSEUM

I am grateful that I have lived long enough to have known President Kate Carter and entertained her in my home when she attended Uinta County, Wyoming conventions.

She was an amazing, strong willed, and brilliant woman who achieved her dreams one way or another.



Kate Carter

Her highest goal was to have a permanent home for the vast number of DUP artifacts, photos, histories, and other collections. To this end, she stood up to many community leaders and others who opposed her goal.

She was able to obtain property across from the Utah State Capitol and money to build our beautiful Museum. She obtained the permanent commitment of State officials to maintain the building and grounds.

She told me that many people told her it couldn't be done. Against all odds, and with a lot of faith and prayer, she said that she always knew she would win.

It is her courageous spirit and positive thinking that has given us our Museum, which is dedicated to Mormon pioneers.

PIONEER MEMORIAL MUSEUM INTERN

Last November, the Photo Department was approached about accepting an intern from Weber State College. We met with **Maren Sommer** and gladly accepted her assistance. She was finishing her degree in Communications and needed to complete an internship in the community. While she was with us, she



Maren Sommer

worked on helping to clean up the photo database and make sure pictures were correctly identified. She was a hard worker and delightful to work with.

One word to describe Maren is "fascinating." She is a wonderful bundle of strong emotions, curiosity, and a slight addiction for the written word.

Nothing excites her more than the opportunity to learn something new. She has learned to do family history, make her own dress pattern, kickbox, and play the piano and sing. She has yet to master the arts of dating, making a Christmas list, or opening a can of cinnamon rolls without screaming.

Maren finds that the most amazing things in the world are humans. She also finds the most frustrating things in the world are humans.



Camp and Company News

NORTH BEND CAMP VISITS THE UTAH GOVERNOR'S MANSION

The **North Bend Camp**, Sanpete North Company, Fairview, Utah, had the privilege of touring the historic Utah Governor's Mansion and Carriage House on December 13, 2021. This event had special meaning because Utah Governor Spencer Cox is a native of Fairview and many of the daughters of the North Bend Camp have been his friends and neighbors and watched him grow up. There was a total of 22 daughters and guests on the tour.

The mansion was built as the residence of mining magnate Thomas Kearns and was completed in 1902. Many years after his death, his wife, Jennie Judge Kearns, donated the home to the state of Utah to be used as the governor's mansion. Later on it was occupied by the Utah Historical Society and was used as a museum, library, and office space. In 1980, after extensive renovation, but with preservation as a priority, it became the governor's mansion again. It is a magnificent old building at the heart of Utah history.



Left to right: Sally Dalton, Laurina Wiley, Ruth Larsen, LeeAnn Hansen, Janet Johnson, Claudia Fossum and Ruth Benson

SUN BONNET CAMP VISITS PIONEER CEMETERY

In October of 2021, the Sun Bonnet Camp, Utah South Center Company, Utah, met at the Spanish Fork Pioneer Cemetery where they had a beautiful view of the valley and mountains. Pat Sagers shared interesting stories and memories of those who were buried there. They were the first pioneer men, women, and children, who came to Spanish Fork. The only thing these early pioneer families had in abundance was love. Pat researched and compiled these stories and memories into a book available at the Spanish Fork Pioneer Museum.

In attendance were: Pat Sagers, Maureen Hurst, Deann Lundgreen, Edele Facer, Karen Hill, Sabrina Sanchez, Asena Smith, Kathy Collings, Ann Gull, Kathy Gardner, Laurel Hill, Beth Spotten, Luella Farnsworth, Ann Michelsen, Marcia Nelson, Linda Blackham and Bonny Duffin.



Members of Sun Bonnet Camp at the Spanish Fork Pioneer Cemetery

SUMMIT CAMP MEMBERSHIP RECOGNITION

Seven Daughters of **Summit Camp**, Cache Far North Company, Utah, received their 20 year and 30 year membership pins at a recent camp meeting.



20 year pin recipients: Charlene Marchant, Nancy Lincoln, Christina Greene, Lynda Gittins, and Ruth Swaner



30 year pin recipients: Maurine Tueller and Barbara Gutke

April 15, 2022 is the deadline for articles to be included in the Summer Edition of Legacy



Pioneer Women of Today

IONE WRIGHT



Left to right: Donna Redington, Box Elder South Company President, Ione Baxter Wright, Linda Burns, Three Mile Creek Camp Captain

Camp; and **Donna Bessie Smolkas McClellan**, 53 years, Locust Camp.

IRMA JEAN CROUCH



Irma Jean Crouch

turned 101 on January 7, 2022. She was born in Salt Lake City. Irma Jean received bachelor's and master's degrees from Stanford University. Her mother was a member of DUP in Palo Alto, California, and Irma Jean followed her path by joining Utahnia Camp, Santa Clara Company, Saratoga, California, in 1991. Her paternal grandparents crossed the plains when they were children, met in Salt Lake City, and were married. Her maternal grandparents, children of pioneers, were born in Salt Lake City before the railroad was completed. She has been Lesson Leader since she joined. One member of her camp told her she had to hold that office until she died.

MARY ARGYLE



Mary Argyle

Mary Putnam Argyle was born in Woodruff, Utah on May 13, 1920. She was married in 1938 to Wayne Argyle. She was a true pioneer woman. Her days were filled with tending her eight children, cooking, helping milk cows and driving a push rake during haying season on their ranch outside of Randolph. Cooking was done on a coal stove and water came from a well by bucket.

When her husband was diagnosed with MS in the 1950s, she became the bread winner and worked in the school lunch program and as a church custodian. She became Supervisor over the lunch program for South and North Rich Schools.

Mary was a devout member of Daughters of Utah Pioneers and held many different positions. She always helped with food or music for conventions and served her fellow daughters with compassion. She earned her 75 Year Pin. Mary was totally self-sufficient until she was about 99 years old. She died at 101 years old on July 18, 2021. Upon her death, a generous donation to the Crawford Mountain Camp was made in her name.

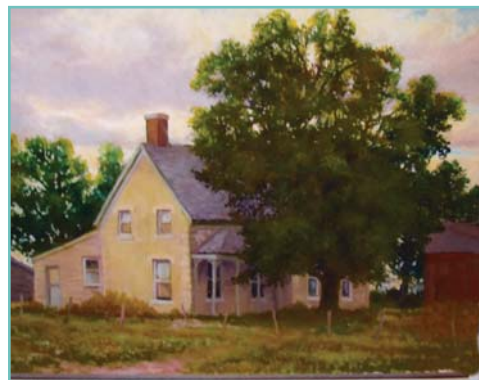
FAY GROVER TURNS 100 YEARS OLD

Fay Grover has been a member of DUP since 1987. On November 4, 2021, she turned 100 years old. She has been a widow for 49 years, and became a school teacher to support her family. Fay has saved every copy of the *Legacy* since she joined DUP, and is a delight to be around and to visit. Fay has lovely white hair and is in the center front row. The Three Fountains Camp, Salt Lake South Company, Utah, joined in helping her celebrate this milestone with ice cream and cake.



Members of Three Fountains Camp celebrate Fay Grover's 100th Birthday

THE ROUCHE HOUSE, KAYSVILLE, UTAH



The Rouche House in Kaysville, Utah

In the Fall issue of *Legacy* there was a story and picture of the **Firth House** in Layton, Utah. The picture at the left is of an oil painting by Robert Day, of Kaysville, Utah, of the **Rouche House** where LDS President John Taylor lived and died.

There is also a marker on Rouche Lane giving details about the house. The house is no longer there, but a DUP Daughter bought the painting because it reminded her of the home where she grew up in American Fork.



Outreach Programs

GOOD TIME WITH A FIDDLER

The **Maricopa West Company** sponsored its second annual Outreach Workshop on Tuesday, October 26, 2021, in Phoenix, Arizona. To assist with Outreach efforts in their company, the workshop provided four breakout sessions for those who were in attendance. These sessions provided information on storytelling, pioneer games, writing histories with interesting first liners, and pioneer dancing led by a fiddler. Participants enjoyed old-fashioned cornbread with honey butter and homemade jam as refreshments.



Members of Maricopa West Company enjoy pioneer dancing at their recent Outreach Workshop

RIVERSIDE CAMP OUTREACH PROJECT



Barbara Moon shares a Pioneer Christmas story with students

The Daughters of **Riverside Camp**, Bingham South Company, have been working on a very exciting Outreach project. They contacted schools in their area to see if there was any interest in Pioneer History. The Groveland Elementary school invited them to do a seven week elective class with students from the first through sixth grades.

The first week they made ice cream and played pioneer games. Week number two was gunny sack races, tin can stilts, Duck Duck Goose, and a pie eating contest.

The next lesson was centered around different kinds of work the pioneers would have done, including washing clothes on a wash board, hanging clothes on a rope line, and ironing. The children built fences, planted corn, gathered eggs, roped, and



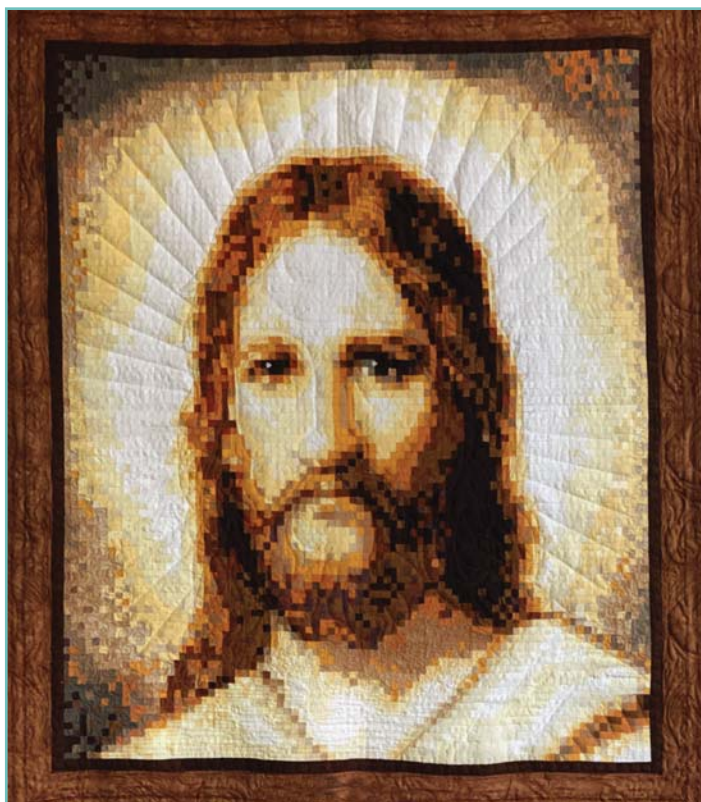
Jackie Byington reads Christmas stories

The Daughters participating were Margaret Atkinson, Jackie Byington, Donna Benson, Anna Marie Lucy and Bonnie Moon. We also want to give a "Thank You" to Elisa Miskin, the teacher in charge.



NEOMA SOELBERG'S "MY SAVIOR" QUILT

Neoma Roos Heap Soelberg created an amazing quilt featuring the face of Jesus Christ. She named it "My Savior." The quilt was featured in the *Star Valley Independent* newspaper. Sara Hale, the newspaper editor, did a great job giving details of the quilt, such as Neoma used 7,728 one-inch pieces of fabric in 26 different colors to construct the face. Neoma is 95 years old and estimates she has made over 2,000 quilts in her lifetime. She is a member of Silver Star Camp, Lincoln Company, Thayne, Wyoming.



Neoma Soelberg's Beautiful Quilt



Daughters' Memorial

DUP International Board Members recognize the influence for good and unselfish service of each of these Daughters or associates and express condolences to their loved ones. Donation not necessary to be listed in *Legacy Daughters' Memorial*.

Name	Camp	Company	State
Abbott, Mary Stewart	Josie Bunker Walker	Millard West	UT
Adams, Ruth Mae Herbert	Greenwood	Utah Timp Valley	UT
Allen, Gloria Gardner	Willow	Kane	UT
Alvord, June Hales	San Rafael	Los Angeles Center	CA
Andersen, Marjorie Heaton	Orderville	Kane	UT
Anderson, Cynthia Jane Brown	Cottonwood Springs	Davis Bountiful East	UT
Anderson, Rhea Leth Maughan	Member at Large	Member at Large	UT
Anderson, Mary McGlone	Orem	Utah North Center	UT
Anderson, Sharon Taylor	Venice Knoll	Sevier Center	UT
Anderson, Sharon Webster	Holladay	Salt Lake Olympus	UT
Ashcroft, Dorothy Stowell	Sugar City	Madison	ID
Barker, Sally Adling	William Hyde	Cache Far North	UT
Barnes, Evelyn Althea Wrigley	Margaret Martha	Cassia	ID
Beck, Vesta Louise Hamilton	Flat Iron	Salt Lake Far South East	UT
Bennett, Barbara Stocks	Cedar Tree	Franklin	ID
Bennett, Doris Elaine Decker	Bishop/McCullough	Millard West	UT
Betz, Helen Carlisle	Cottonwood	Utah Springville/Mapleton	UT
Beus, Sharon Reese	Sarah Jane Taylor	Weber North West	UT
Bishop, Marie Hansen	Confluence	Mesa Grand Junction	CO
Blain, Karen Hinchcliff	Seagull Weber	Weber Roy	UT
Brewer, Adelyn Belnap	Syringa	Bingham South	ID
Brighton, Denice Jensen	Sarah A Howard	Bonneville	ID
Browning, Marie Springthorpe	Lydia McCauley-Fort Miller	Fresno	CA
Browning, Patricia Ann	Wild Rose	Weber Far South Center	UT
Burgess, Belva Hunter	Poverty Flat	Shasta	CA
Burgess, Maxine Sabin	Thumb Butte	Yavapai	AZ
Cammack, Janet Christiansen	Bloomington	Washington West	UT
Campbell, Coralee Spencer	Margaret Martha	Cassia	ID
Carruth, Mary Jean	Deseret	Box Elder South	UT
Casper, Edythe Bright	Temple Falls	Bonneville Eagle Rock	ID
Chipman, Rosemarie Schmidt	Beehive	Utah Timp Valley	UT
Christensen, Marian Feulner	Pleasant View	Utah Squaw Peak	UT
Clark, Janet Lee	Sand Creek	Bonneville Eagle Rock	ID
Coleman, Alberta Kirksel	Cedar Point	Bingham North	ID
Combe, Glenna Ann	Prickley Pear	Weber Far South West	UT
Crane, Carolyn Hicks	San Rafael	Los Angeles Center	CA
Crane, Sunny Annette	Temple City	Cardston Alberta	CAN
Croft, Linda Welch	Brigham Young	Cache North	UT
Crook, Karlene Horne	Lander Trail	Lincoln	WY
Dean, Sharon Ann Demney	Fort Pearce	Washington	UT
DeRoche, Elva Laura Scott	Brower	Bingham South	UT
Detomasi, Dorlene Wanlass	Richmond/El Pablo	Contra Costa	CA
DeValve, Lula Clark	Henry Ballard	Cache North	UT
Dixon, Lois Dickenson	Sego Lily	Weber North East	UT
Douglass, Barbara Heap	La Cadia	Los Angeles East	CA
Dover, Bessie Peck	Coal Creek	Iron	UT
Drake, Betty Joan Lawrence	Deseret	Tooele Grantsville	UT
Dustin, Byrna Loy	Zina D H Young	Cache North	UT
Erickson, Dorothy Lewis	Harmony	Weber Far South Center	UT
Esplin, Marva Winget	Coal Creek	Iron	UT
Farr, Jeannine Thompson	West Weber 34	Weber West	UT
Fisher, Iliene Lucile Myers	Pearl Child	Weber West	UT
Freidenberger, Joyce Harding	Sacajawea	Bonneville Eagle Rock	ID
Gaisford, Shirley Gull	South Cottonwood	Salt Lake South	UT
Gallup, Thelma Peasley	Sacajawea	Bonneville Eagle Rock	ID
Gibb, Kathleen O'Rullivan	Sarah Ann Barnes	Madison West	ID
Gordon, Barbara Devereaux	Member at Large	Member at Large	NV
Gossett, Annette Nichols	Barbara Bowen	Tooele County	UT
Green, Jennifer Smith	J Wylie Thomas	Utah South Center	UT
Greenwood, Lila Gordon	Ebenezer Brown	Salt Lake Far South East	UT
Gunderson, Joyce Forbes	West Valley	Davis Clearfield	UT
Haley, Edna Marie Christiansen	Sugar City	Madison	ID
Halling, Rochelle	Seagull Weber	Box Elder South	UT
Hancock, Gloria Afton Gunn	Melissa B Coray	San Diego	CA
Hansen, Faye Ora Bradley	Pleasant View	Utah Squaw Peak	UT
Hansen, Vivian Bland	Roadrunner	Clark Legacy Meadows	UT
Hardman, Barbara Bush	Settlement Creek	Tooele	UT
Harris, Evelyn Neal	Curlew Valley	Box Elder North	UT
Harmon, Joyce Kimber	Sego Lily	Weber North East	UT
Hartwell, Sheila Smith	Hillsdale	Salt Lake West	UT
Haselhuhn, Lydia Bradshaw	Thumb Butte	Yavapai	AZ
Heninger, Mary Jane Christensen	William B Preston	Cache South	UT
Henrie, Diane Price	Log Cabin	Carbon	UT
Henriksen, Evelyn Pay	Morningside Pines	Salt Lake Olympus	UT
Herbst, Betty Wheeler	Bingham 1	Bingham South	UT
Herlin, Joan Isbell	Cascade	Utah South Orem	UT
Hill, Mary LaVerne Nielsen	Centerfield	Sanpete South	UT
Hogge, Barbara Pedersen	Sugar Factory	Salt Lake Far South West	UT
Holbrook, Elaine Smedley	Mary A B Burningham	Davis Bountiful East	UT
Holman, N Lorraine Robinson	Adams	Utah Timp Valley	UT
Howe, Lou Jean Hanson			
Howell, Tamra Nell Gardner			
Hunter, Gloria Larsen			
Hunting, Yula Whipple			
Hutchinson, Eva LaRane Reese			
Jacobsen, Verdeen Bradley			
Jensen, Mary Sessions			
Jensen, Mary Lynn Blackett			
Johnson, Norma Jean Kunz			
Johnstone, Fern Larsen			
Jones, Eleanor LeBaron			
Jones, Nonna Empey			
Judy, Karen Faye Rumsey			
Kantor, Myrna Elizabeth			
Keck, Delta Elizabeth Christensen			
Kindblade, Linda Steel			
Koyle, Arlene Blacker			
Lake, Linda Free			
Laris, LaRene Elmer			
Leishman, Connie Isaacson			
Leimke, Carla Julander			
Lemon, Arlene Cox			
Lloyd, Dorothy Lenna Hiss			
Long, Venna Cluff			
Losee, June Memmott			
Lundgreen, Vauna Lue Davis			
Mansoor, Mar Jean Matheson			
Marshall, Annie Allison			
May, Dianne Ilona Kidd			
McFerson, Lola Maye Redford			
McGinnis, Linda Birdie Lloyd			
McKenzie, Dorothy Aileen Taylor			
Meacham, Reta Owens			
Mecklenburg, Donna Lee Hall			
Merrill, Glenda Rae Clark			
Messinger, Ella Jean Carlsen			
Meyer, Verna Rae Nelson			
Moon, Iva Lou Budge			
Moss, Venna Nay			
Murray, Lydie B			
Nef, Verna May Bates			
Nelson, Gloria Grotegut			
Nelson, Nedra			
Newbold, Barbara Lois Sperry			
Nielson, Marilyn S			
Nielson, Shirley Davis			
Niemann, Marie Hall			
Oldroyd, Aileen Smith			
Olson, Ruth Rigby			
Paine, Pamela Gay Johnson			
Palmer, Irene Johnson			
Parker, Ann Grimmet			
Parsons, Mary Helen Tweedie			
Pearson, Sharon Hymas			
Pence, Dana Rowley			
Platt, Maurine Pace			
Poloni, Merlene Geneva			
Poole, Lois Jean Mead			
Poulter, Lynette Butters			
Rademacher, Betty Butler			
Rasmussen, Marjorie Turner			
Rich, Edna Orlene Powell			
Richard, Marjorie Jean			
Richins, Patricia Jeanne			
Richards, Joyce Watts			
Riggs, Marlene			
Roberts, Bessie Dutson			
Romero, Helen Mary Steiger			
Roundy, Jane Bennett			
Scovill, Jeanne Lemon			
Scott, Pamela Jane Walker			
Shaffer, Fern Laraine Boyer			
Sherfey, Renee Anderson			
Shinkle, Colleen Wright			
Shipp, Joyce Parker			
Shumway, Norma Allridge			
Skidmore, Dorothy Harriet Thompson			
Smith, Mary Lou Wilson			
Sorensen, Dora			
Stock, Marie Allen Hill			
Tame, Evelyn Sevey			
Taylor, Florence Young			
Thomas, Rowene Archibald			
Thomas, Thelma Haigh			
Turley, Leona Fairbourn			
VanBuskirk, Lynn Archibald			
Visser, Carolyn Liddle			
Voltura, Wendy Lee Timpson			
Walker, Bessie Reeder			
Watson, Margaret Wood			
Weekes, Marjean Mecham			
Winter, Joyce Adams			
Wilsey, Barbara Barrett			
Wilson, Virginia			
Winchester, Donna Jeanne			
Winward, Ruth Bradford			
Whiting, Edith Rawson			
Woodfield, Janet Cragun			
Workman, Connie Lee Weideman			
Dorian			
Wights Fort			
Folsom Gold Panners			
Pilot Peak			
Frontier Index			
Uinta Springs			
Sunbonnet			
Henefer			
Crescent			
Mountain View			
Old Adobe			
Green Valley			
Ammon Sage			
Sunbonnet			
Milk Skimmer			
Elma Taylor Clark			
Sagebrush			
Mountainville			
Roosevelt			
Daniel H Wells			
Belknap			
Old Mill			
Highlanders			
J Wylie Thomas			
Josie Bunker Walker			
Jacksonville			
Prairie Sunset			
Prairie Belle			
Lupe			
Charity			
Desert Rose			
Oak Country			
Monroe Mountain			
New Harmony			
Centennial			
War Bonnet			
Member at Large			
Taylor Creek			
Red Hills			
Kearns			
La Belle			
Escalante			
Call's Fort			
North Canyon			
Sevier River			
Syringa			
Pahreah			
Sunny Oaks			
Sheep Rock			
Canyon Crest			
Olympic/Stampede			
Magic Memories			
City Cemetery			
Butte			
Sunbonnet			
Brighton			
Juniper			
Pearl Child			
Mt Loafer			
Boise			
Rose Hains			
Log Cabin			
Moon Valley			
Henefer			
College Heights			
Desert Sage			
Sariah			
Spring Lake			
East Wind			
Rock Canyon Trail			
Mound Fort			
War Bonnet			
Oakley Cassia			
Primrose			
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Minidoka			
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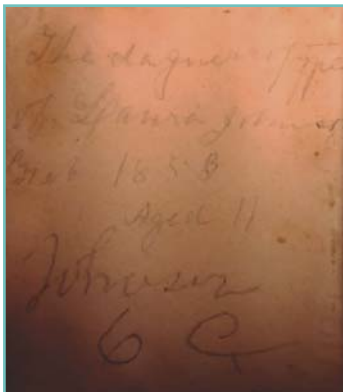
Pioneer Mysteries

This Daguerreotype photo was brought in by a Daughter who had found it in an antique shop. It was brought to the Museum to see if it could be identified. It is such a beautiful little Daguerreotype that we wanted to know more about it, so I am asking for your help.

The opposite side of the case has the following inscription: "The Daguerreotype of Laura Johnson, Feb 1858, Age 11, Johnson 6 C (G C?)." The case is approximately 1 1/2 inches by 2 inches. This is all of the information we have on this image.

If you recognize the image or think you might know who she is, please contact the Photo Department at photos@isdup.org.

Thank you to all of you who follow this column and try to find out who these pioneers are. The photo from last issue was identified as Mary Hill Spencer, wife of Orson Spencer. She was born in 1812 in Scotland.



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NEW COMMEMORATIVE PINS NOW AVAILABLE



This year, 2022, is the **175th Anniversary** of the 1847 arrival into the Valley by the Vanguard Company of Pioneers under the leadership of President Brigham Young. A new pin commemorating the event is now available for purchase at the Museum or in our online store.

In 1897, the **50th Anniversary Jubilee** celebration of the arrival of the pioneers in the Valley of the Great Salt Lake was held. Commissioned by the Jubilee Committee, gold pins were created by Tiffany & Company of New York at a cost of \$10.00 each, an exorbitant amount for the time. The pin featured a central portrait of Brigham Young surrounded by four bees, a beehive, a locomotive with the date 1869, a Pony Express rider, and a covered wagon with the date 1847.



A pin was given to each surviving pioneer of 1847, with the pioneer's name engraved on the back. It was a beautiful gift and also granted the wearer free admission to all amusements of the Jubilee. A near-replica of this pin is now for sale in our Museum for \$10.00.

Spring has Sprung!

