Legacy

International Society
Daughters of Utah Pioneers

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Dear Daughters,

I am pleased to report that I have had and passed my 80-year check-up. My eye doctor said I can still see and I am not going blind. That is good. So I consulted with my financial advisor. I told him that I thought that I still had at least 20 good years left in me if my money would hold out. He said I was good in that department at my current rate. So, I am good to go. No, I promise, I am not going to be president that long. The by-laws won't allow it and neither would the members nor would, I, myself. Only Kate Carter could get away with that. She served 30 years.

Maurine P. Smith

I am sorry to report that we have lost another of our past presidents, Bette Barton. She passed away May 8, 2016. It was under her capable hand that our whole museum was so beautifully renovated. She was on top of each step of the project. After the renovation was complete, she wrote an outstanding history of the museum for the Sons of Utah Pioneers *Pioneer* magazine. She was a great lady and is sorely missed.

It has been an amazing summer with so much to do. Our Leadership Seminar in June was the best we have ever had. I have received wonderful reports of how much it was enjoyed and a good learning experience. Ladies from Kanab re-enacted the nation's first "All Women's Town Council," the breakout departments were outstanding, the luncheon was delicious, and the program was wonderful. The Museum Department received information from guest presenter, Marion Wardell, who retired from the BYU Museum Art Department and is a granddaughter of Minerva Teichert. Secretaries and registrars were instructed with an informative Power Point presentation. Lessons and outreach leaders received new and delightful ideas for next year. The Days of '47 Royalty entertained at the luncheon. It was a great day. Leaders, be sure to put the seminar on your calendar for next year, June 10, 2017.

July came in with the bang of the 4th of July celebrations all over the nation. This gets us into the mood for celebrating the 24th of July and Pioneer Day throughout the state and wherever there are people who commemorate the Utah Pioneers. There were concerts, pageants, and rodeos in almost every town or wide spot in the road in Utah. After the Days of '47 Parade, we at the Pioneer Museum entertained 500 to 600 of our closest friends at our Pioneer Museum Open House. Many of our satellite museums were open that day also. We had musical entertainers, pioneer demonstrations, with a real blacksmith, children's crafts, and refreshments (we specialize in homemade bread and butter).

Now here we are in the middle of August with time to relax for at least a minute and a half; then we get ready to start our DUP meetings again in September. Our International DUP Convention will be October 8th at the Davis Conference Center in Layton. We are preparing another outstanding program for you. Our keynote speaker will be **Dr. Robert Bowden**, Latter-day Saint musician and former Mormon Tabernacle Choir Conductor. He also worked with the Boston Pops Orchestra and Arthur Fiedler. Dr. Bowden will talk about the importance that the Nauvoo Band and other bands played during the early years of the LDS Church. You will be surprised at some of the music that they played and where they played it. This will be such a fun, interesting subject. Remember, everyone is invited to attend this convention. Bring your whole camp with you or come by yourself and meet some friends you have not met. They will be there. Come and enjoy it with me. The pre-show will start at 9:30 a.m. to put you in the mood. This performance will be Chrissy Keller, a former member of our royalty, and Nate Keller, a brother and sister musical duo who have traveled and preformed all over the U.S. and Europe.

I am pleased with the increase we are seeing in our numbers of new members, about 1,200 per year. These numbers indicate that we should be starting more new camps than we are. When your camp is getting larger, over 25 or 30, you should really consider starting another camp. This gives more opportunities to more ladies, as well as keeps the group smaller, so we get better acquainted with each other. We need to share the fun, happiness, and learning that we get by being a part of DUP. Daughters, please don't be selfish with the joy that we find in being a Daughter of Utah Pioneers. Let's better share the wealth of being Daughters of the Future and Keepers of the Past. Continue to invite friends and family to be a part of us. DUP is contagious. Let's start an epidemic!

Love and best wishes,

Maurine Smith

REMEMBERING BETTE F. BARTON — 23RD PRESIDENT ISDUP

Bette F. Barton

If you knew **Bette F. Barton**, you remember someone who worked tirelessly for the constant improvement of Daughters of Utah Pioneers and the Pioneer Memorial Museum.

It was under her administration the immense work of restoration of the Museum was accomplished. This was a time of great responsibility to see that all was done in a timely and prudent manner. Overseeing a job like that could be a daunting assignment, but not for Bette. Nothing escaped her watchful eye. After nearly a year's time and on the 60th anniversary of the Museum, it was rededicated to a new era of pioneer history. At the rededication Bette said, "If we don't remember, we can't learn. And if we don't learn, we can't live on into the future in a better manner."

Bette was always mindful of those with whom she worked. She was aware of others' concerns and helped to share their cares. Bette was quietly steady and strong. You knew things were in capable hands when she was in charge, but she let you do your job and grow while doing it.

We remember Bette F. Barton with gratitude for her great service, commitment, and contribution to Daughters of Utah Pioneers. Remembering is the ultimate form of tribute.

CALL FOR CAMP & COMPANY CHRISTMAS TREES

Can you imagine a collection of cute Christmas trees at our Pioneer Memorial Museum representing camps and companies around Salt Lake City and surrounding areas? Please call us at 801-532-6479 to let us know if you can participate. Bring your own artificial tree and decorate it for display from November 4 through December 16. You will need to pick up your tree by 5:00 p.m. on December 16 when we close for the Holidays. Choose your theme or style. Come share the Christmas spirit with us.

HOW TO DIVIDE A COMPANY

By Jan Zobrist
Nevada Regional Representative

In 1996, Clark NV Company, which represented all of Clark County, divided and formed Clark NV Desert Springs on the West and Clark NV Legacy Meadows on the East. Not a popular thing to do, but necessary

Here we are 10 years later and Clark NV Desert Springs Company has 12 camps and needs to be divided. To say they were happy about this would be an understatement, but I was able to get the 1st Vice from Desert Springs to be president of the new Company, Clark NV Centennial Hills. Even as much as they protested, the Daughters I contacted and asked to serve on the boards of each company accepted this new challenge. There were many complaints. I was just the messenger which worked best in this situation.

For the first time we needed to change convention schedules as well. Before we had two on Saturday, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. With the split we had too many companies to do that, so one had to do Friday night. The new Company was gracious enough to take Friday night, had such a good response and liked it so much they want to keep it. The best part was that the one president who complained the most announced at Jubilee that now she really did like the smaller company. I even had a husband come up to me and tell me he really liked the smaller gatherings so much better. Division of camps and companies is good. It gives you a need and desire to grow.

DAYS OF 47' EVENTS AND ROYALTY

How to Schedule Royalty for your Event

Those of you who attended the June 4th ISDUP seminar at the Davis Conference Center were privileged to meet our 2016 DUP and Days of '47 Royalty. They are available to speak or sing at camp and company meetings, jubilees, civic events, worship services, youth activities, etc. If you are interested contact their advisor Cathy Ehlert, casehlert@gmail.com or 801-274-1224 (home), 801-580-8565 (cell). They can tailor their program to meet your needs.

Photo: Courtesy of Charles Uibel Photography

Left to right: Second Attendant, Stephanie Bland; Queen, Baylee Hogan; First Attendant, Rachel Kennedy

GRANT RECIPIENTS

Congratulations to the satellite museums who received grants! Laurel Cannon Alder, Grants Manager for the Utah Division of Arts and Museums (UMA), announced the following DUP museums received state monies in the Tier II category: Morgan County DUP, Morgan, Utah; Cache County DUP in Logan, Utah; American Fork DUP, American Fork, Utah; and Miss Mary Salina Historical Museum, Salina, Utah. These grants were for $1,000 each for specific projects.

Other funding received by the satellite museums were: **American Fork DUP Museum**, American Fork, Utah – $7,500 from the city in Parks, Arts, Recreation and Culture (PARC) funds.

Cache County DUP Logan, Utah – $4,200 from UMA in Preservation funds; $7,000 from the county in Recreation, Arts, Parks & Zoo (RAPZ) funds.

Weber Northeast Company in Marriot-Slaterville, Utah – $30,000 in Recreation, Arts, Museums, and Parks (RAMP) grant from the county.

Cache County DUP Museum in Logan, Utah will begin to receive annual payments from the bequest of Donna Gossner, who set up $20,000 in a trust for the museum.

If we have missed any museum who received grant funding, please let us know so we can share our congratulations.

Camp and Company News

SETTLERS OF JEFFERSON COUNTY

Local Daughters of Utah Pioneers and descendants of early settlers of Jefferson County, Idaho, honored their ancestors this last Memorial Day in a special way. Inspired by a similar project done in Bonneville County, Amanda Hickman, 1st Vice-President and Outreach Director of **Jefferson Company**, initiated a project of identifying pioneer graves with yellow flags.

Flags were placed in Pioneer, Annis Little Butte, Lewisville, Ririe-Shelton, and Grant (Central) cemeteries throughout Jefferson County, Idaho. DUP members, family and friends, and two young women placed 125 flags. Cousins Shayla Antis and Sydnee Service, from the Rigby Second Ward of the LDS Church accepted an invitation to help.

Sydnee Service (left) and Shayla Antis (right) at the grave of a Walker, an ancestral name of Amanda Hickman.

This first year of honoring local pioneers was definitely a success. "I hope the project continues to grow. I hope that people see the flags and want to join DUP and research their own families," says Amanda. About 10 years ago, Amanda (a 20-year-old college student) had read an article on DUP in a local newspaper and asked her grandmother Lois Matson Peterson if she were a member. She was a charter member of the La Belle Camp but had not been attending. Lois and Amanda went together to the next meeting. Amanda soon turned in her papers and has been serving ever since. This year, she saw her mother Sue Walker join DUP.

YOU DID WHAT?!

Yes, **Janet Grant,** Davis Layton Company, started a new DUP camp. "I had my grandmother's application and it meant a lot to me," says Janet. As she kept reading over it, she felt impressed to join DUP; but, there wasn't a camp in her stake. So, she started one and they are still going strong!

This is how she did it. First, she called the ISDUP in Salt Lake and asked them how to start a camp. They sent her a very informative packet to get started. The main document was the *Constitution and By-Laws*, which she read over and over. Second, she needed to advertise or contact women she thought might be interested. Her stake had a Women's Conference coming up, so she asked the Stake Relief Society President if she could set up two tables and the president said yes. Janet set out posters, applications, and directions on how to fill out the application. She put her name and phone number on the sheets so the ladies could get hold of her. Third, they held their first meeting and started organizing. They had 11 ladies plus three ladies from the company who were there to help. "That's one thing you really need to do is contact your company officers and have them help you walk through it," said Janet. They elected officers, collected registration forms and dues, selected Hobbs Pond as the camp name, and filled out the roster and sent it in to company and ISDUP. Everyone was great to volunteer. Janet has learned a lot. The ladies in the camp are special and believe in the purpose of DUP. They have great attitudes. It has been a very rewarding experience for Janet and the **Hobbs Pond** Daughters.

ROYALTY ATTENDS CONVENTION

Baylee Rose Hogan, the new Queen of Days of '47 visited the **Washington West Company**, in St. George, Utah at their annual convention. Her youthful presence, her smile, and her remarks just thrilled us! She told us "I have red dirt in my blood!" (We have red hills down here AND red dirt!) After our luncheon, I had her stand up so we could give her a big round of applause, and she sang one of her Italian arias to us! We were enchanted!

Baylee's Essay: I was born in 1995. Patience Sybil Groves was born in 1841. Despite being more than 150 years apart, our challenges are similar. Patience left her home to travel to a land uncharted. Inspired by her pioneer bravery, I left my home to defend her faith and mine in Italy for 18 months. She faced with courage the persecution of her time. My generation and I face battles of opinion and moral opposition. Their stories can give us strength to conquer our trials. Their example and memory we must hold dear. Blessed, honored pioneers!

Baylee Rose Hogan, Days of '47 ISDUP Royalty Queen and Dori Brinkerhoff Wilkerson, President Washington West Company.

WEBER COUNTY PIONEER DAYS DUP ROYALTY

On Saturday, June 25th, officials of the **Weber County Museum**, located in Ogden, Utah, crowned the new Pioneer Days Queen and her Attendants. This year, the royalty came from Far South Center Company and marks the 66th year of having a Weber County DUP Queen and Attendants. The Queen is Renee Warner, 1st Attendant is DaLane Miller, and the 2nd Attendant is Beverly Heslop. Queen Renee Warner says she is honored to represent this great organization during the Pioneer Days celebration.

Left to right: Beverly Heslop, DaLane Miller, Renee Warner, Queen.

UINTA WYOMING COMPANY CONVENTION

Inspired from the November 2015 lesson, this year's theme for our convention was "Coverlets, Counterpanes, and Comforters – Old and New." Denice Wheeler, Company President, welcomed 54 daughters from the seven camps in Uinta County who brought over 50 quilts for display. Some artifacts displayed from Joyce Martinez's collection used for the preparation of yarn and weaving materials included a spinning wheel, loom, weaving machine, weasel, and wool carders. Pioneer quilts 100 years old and modern covers represented the changes in bedding throughout time.

The Uinta Wyoming Company gave special recognition to **Camp Wyuta** on celebrating their 80th anniversary this year. Organized on June 20, 1936, Camp Wyuta is the only one of the early camps still active and functioning. The camp chose the name Wyuta from a railroad siding on the Utah Wyoming Railroad Line. The Union Pacific still uses the site today.

Kay Ann Saxton, ISDUP Satellite Museum Director and camp sponsor, presented Camp Wyuta with a camp charter containing the names of the charter members and the signatures of the Central Company President, Cornelia Lund and the Uinta Company President, Mrytle Ann Tuttle Stevens. Charter information came from the DUP minutes taken 80 years ago!

Left to right: Melissa Faddis, Rachel Anderson, Laura Hughes, Chelsie Faddis, Margary Butler, Mary Eastman, Ruby Norris, and Kristy Faddis.

LOVELESS ADOBE HOME DEDICATION

Vera Ivy's great-grandfather James Washington Loveless and his wife, Matilda E. McClellen, left Nauvoo and the home of the Saints on April 27, 1846. They went through Council Bluff, the Elkhorn, and finally arrived in Salt Lake City September 15, 1851. They built an adobe home adequate for George and Matilda and their 12 children. At the time, 80 percent of Provo homes were adobe. The Loveless home is one of the few remaining adobe homes in Provo, and it is an exceptional example of that style of construction. The George A. Smith Pioneer Village, maintained by the Sons of Utah Pioneers, helped move and restore the home. The dedication of the first adobe home built in Provo took place on March 25, 2015. Vera is a member of Camp Sunrise, in the Weber Far South Company.

Steve Nelson, Sons of Utah Pioneers and "Bishop" of the George A. Smith Pioneer Village, and Vera Loveless Ivy.

Satellite Museum and Cemetery Highlights

HIGHLAND DUP CAMP CABIN RIBBON CUTTING

On Saturday, June 6, 2015, the **Highland DUP Camp** of the Utah North Company, Utah, celebrated the repairs that had been made on their 130-year-old pioneer cabin with a ribbon cutting ceremony. This cabin, donated to the Highland DUP Camp by Louise Stice in 1991, is the last vestige of pioneer life in Highland. The outside of the cabin had fallen into disrepair. In 2014, five scouts completed their Eagle projects by repairing the outside of the cabin, replacing the doors, installing a new roof, and sanding and painting the fence. Volunteers donated over 770 hours of labor. With the cost of the labor figured in and all the money and materials donated, the cost of the repairs was about $12,000. This project was supported in part by the Utah Division of Arts and Museums (UMA), with funding from the State of Utah and the National Endowment for the Arts in the form of a $1,000 grant. The mayor of Highland, Mark Thompson, cut the ribbon.

Left to right: Donna Kitchen, Jo Sudweeks, Carol Buhler, RaNae Ott, Linda Smuin, Kathryn Schramm, Highland DUP Cabin Board.

COMPANY PRESENTS CABIN TO KAYSVILLE CITY

"A Cabin in the Park" was the theme of the **Davis Kaysville Company** Jubilee, Kaysville, Utah held on Saturday, May 21. Following a brunch at a nearby church, Daughters were joined by the descendants of George P. and Ann Eliza Adams for a presentation of the 1876 log cabin to Kaysville City.

Sharon Hadley, Company President, remarked that three years ago they wanted to find a log cabin to restore in remembrance of pioneer settlers. In March 2015, the Adams cabin became available.

The original cabin came from nearby Adams Canyon. Through the years, the home had several additions added to the original 16x18 foot structure. Restoration began by removing the additions and restoring the home to its original size. It was moved from Layton to the Kaysville Heritage Park, 150 N. Fairfield Rd, Kaysville, Utah. Chase, 16 years old and Bridger, 14 years old; two of the 4th great grandsons of George P and Ann Eliza Adams built benches at the cabin for visitors to sit on for their Eagle projects. They selected slate seats so visitors could experience something of early days in Utah.

For the program, Kathryn McCormick, a descendant of the Adams, gave a brief history of the mother, Ann Eliza Adams. Ann Eliza and George P. Adams had 10 children, some born after the various additions to the cabin. After the presentation of the cabin to Kaysville City, Mayor Steve Hiatt accepted this incredible gift.

Representing ISDUP were Joan Waite, Treasurer, and Jane Rasmussen, Recording Secretary.

The Adams Cabin

Markers

MARKER #580 AND CAMP PROJECT

Elaine Crane, Captain of **Wight's Fort Camp**, West Jordan Company, Salt Lake Far Southwest Company, West Jordan, Utah welcomed about 175 guests at the dedication of Marker #580 held at a local chapel in West Jordan, on May 21, 2016. Isaac Burton and Turner Bushell, two Eagle Scout candidates, coordinated the efforts of BSA Mt. View 1st Ward scouts and families for the presentation of the American flag. On display were histories and photos of the Wight Fort pioneers as well as the two-year fundraising timeline. Captain Crane gave thanks to the City of West Jordan Parks Department, Sons of Utah Pioneers, local businesses and donors, and the husbands of the Wight Fork Camp's Daughters. The cemetery was dedicated by Elder Allen F. Packer. Descendants of pioneers interred there made this a very tender day.

Marker #580

Special guests were Katherine T. Brimhall, ISDUP 4th Vice President; Elder Allen F. Packer from the LDS Church History Department and direct descendant of the Wight family; and LeAnn Whitaker, West Jordan Company President and ISDUP Docent Chairman.

Left to right: Dorothy Mecham, Historian; Nelda June Lisonbee, Registrar; Shawnette Malan, Pianist; Linda Gaisford, Secretary-Treasurer; Gayle Reynolds, 2nd Vice-Captain; Daphne Whitworth, Chorister; Colleen Barlow, First Vice Captain; Elaine Crane, Captain.

In conjunction with the placement of the marker, the Wight's Fort DUP Camp completed a two-year project of installing a beautiful archway at the entrance of the West Jordan Cemetery, Utah's first pioneer cemetery. We are grateful for all who helped! The sons of Colleen Barlow, a charter member, were the muscle and brains making our vision possible. The cemetery is located at 3491 West 9000 South, West Jordan, Utah.

MARKER # 535 BIG HORN, WYOMING

BIG HORN LDS STAKE OFFICE AND TITHING BUILDING

In 1900, Lorenzo Snow, President of the LDS Church, sent settlers to northern Wyoming where they established the towns of Byron and Cowley, and built a water canal from the Shoshone River to land surrounding the towns. In 1909 the LDS Church then build an administration and tithing office in Cowley.

After the LDS stake office moved to Lovell, other organizations used the building. But, by 1990 the building had fallen into disrepair. The native sandstone building with its single piece double columns had been a tribute to the ingenuity and strength of those 1900 pioneers.

In 1997, through the concerted efforts of local citizens, the LDS Church sold the building and property to the town of Cowley. The building was extensively renovated to become the Town of Cowley Administration Building and pioneer museum. On July 24, 2004, The Daughters of Utah Pioneers Sagebrush Camp placed Marker #535 on the front of the building.

Go to www.isdup.org to see this marker and a full listing of other ISDUP Historical Markers.

Marker #535

Outreach Programs

WEBER COUNTY DUP MUSEUM OUTREACH PROGRAMS

To increase awareness of the museum, the **Weber County DUP Museum** planned a summer program that appealed to all ages. It ran from May 2 to September 30. Funds for the program came from a Weber County Recreation, Arts, Museums and Parks (RAMP) grant. We had storytelling and games for children three times a month. We also had specialty days for how to make bread and butter, how to make rope, and how to rag-roll hair for pioneer ringlets. We hosted a History Search Night once a month to help people look up family histories on computers. We started a Quilting Bee once a week where an expert quilter was available to teach. The quilts are then sold at our gift counter or donated to charity.

Making butter at the Museum

Each year, our July 24th Celebration takes place after the Ogden Pioneer Parade. We invite the public to visit the museum to enjoy pioneer activities and to meet our Queen and Attendants. Our pioneer activities include chores like washing clothes in a tub and carrying water using buckets and yokes and pioneer games like rolling the hoop, spinning tops, buzz saws, marbles, and jacks. We invited the Old Time Fiddlers for music. We have been thrilled that the community has embraced the activities and that the museum has had a positive impact on the community.

SHEEPROCK CAMP OUTREACH

In April 2016, **Sheeprock Camp** held their outreach program between the two elementary schools in Vernon and Eureka, Utah. Joie Maninno with her essay about her ancestor was selected for first place, receiving $25.00; Dalton Holden won second place and received $20.00; and Jayse Livingston won third place and received $15.00. They were presented their awards at an assembly in Vernon Elementary school. Next year's 4th graders are excited about participating. Sheeprock Camp appreciated Lynn Bevan and Dorothy Bottama's attendance and enthusiasm for their Outreach program.

Left to right: Front row: Dalton Holden, Jayse Livingston, and Joie Maninno. Back row : Mary Blauser, Patricia Holden, Tooele County Company Secretary Treasurer Dorothy Bottama; Angie Holden, Lynn Bevan, Tooele County Company Captain; and Rachel Walker, new Sheeprock Camp Captain.

PIONEER AND PIE OUTREACH PARTY

Camp Cedar Ridge in Sigurd, Utah held an outreach pioneer program and pie party in April 2016 at the Sigurd Church. It was an evening filled with music, stories, artifacts, and dancing. Camp Captain Lael Thalman explained that the purpose of the evening was to introduce the community to the DUP organization. She emphasized the importance of remembering our pioneer ancestors and their achievements, many of which we still benefit from today. Stories were given about the Saluda by Louise Thalman. Jamie Rymer told about the pioneer experiences of the young boy George Staples. Janet Curtis led songs. Judy Dastrup led the band and even the Virginia Reel dance for all to learn. It is hoped the evening will have sparked an interest in the ladies of the community joining DUP.

Pioneer Women of Today

100-YEAR YOUNG CLUB ELINOR TILFORD CHARLESTON

The San Francisco Camp, San Francisco Company, California gathered on May 13 at the historic Cliff House Restaurant to celebrate the 100th birthday of member **Elinor Tilford Charleston**. Elinor was born 1 May, 1916 in Ely, Nevada to Sara Overson Tilford and John Dixon Tilford. Eliza Harley, Elinor's mother's grandmother, left her husband and, with her five children, went to Utah with the Edward Martin Company of 1856. Elinor's grandmother, Matilda Hartley Overson, lived all her life in the Leamington area of western Utah. The rest of the family eventually moved to San Francisco, where Elinor has lived ever since. She graduated from San Francisco State University. She married William W. Charleston in 1937 and raised two sons. She has four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. She volunteers once a week in the library at the Doelger Senior Center.

Left to right around Elinor sitting: Charlotte Duren, Karen Batmale, Doris Guzman, Frank Batmale, Jean Perry Verley, Sonja Taylor, and Joan Weierman.

CLARA EBERT CHRISTENSEN

Clara E. Christensen celebrated her 100th birthday on May 13, 2016. She has been an active member of DUP for 32 years. Currently a member of Jordan Ridge Camp, Salt Lake South Point Company, Utah she has served in all elective offices. Most recently she served as Parliamentarian until she was 98 years old. Clara attended BYU and graduated from Utah State University with a degree in Home Economics. She worked as a Home Economist with Utah Power & Light in Richfield, Utah for 20 years. The mother of five children, she loves to travel, read, and sew.

Clara E. Christensen

Daughters' Memorial

DUP International Board Members recognize the influence for good and unselfish service of each of these daughters and express condolences to their loved ones.

Donation not necessary to be listed in *Legacy* Daughters' Memorial.

Name	Camp	Company	State
ANDREASEN, MARY ELIZABETH HAMBLY	Cottonwood	Springville-Mapleton	UT
ASHBY, SYDNAE DAWN SHOLLEY	Sage Junction	Bannock North	ID
ATKINSON, SANDRA BUTTERS	Rhodes Valley	Summit	UT
BALDWIN, BESSIE JENSEN	Monroe Mountain	Sevier South	UT
BARLOW, BERNEICE YOREL HUTCHISON	Roadrunner	Clark Legacy Meadows	NV
BARTON, MARCELLA LOUISA NULPH	Shelley 2nd	Bingham North	ID
BATEMAN, NADINE ARTHUR	Silver Creek	Navajo	AZ
BELNAP, ORA JEAN HESLOP	47	Weber Far South Center	UT
BELT, GLENYS ROLLINS	Sharon	Utah North Center	UT
BENNION, MARILYN RUTH PETERSON	Honeycomb	Weber Far South	UT
BENSON, PEGGY LEE HARWARD	Elizabeth	Iron	UT
BIGELOW, CAROLYN	Gold Star	Weber North West	UT
BINGHAM, ZONA MARIAN FIFE	Plain City	Weber North West	UT
BIRD, CARMA INGRAM	La Belle	Jefferson	ID
BIRD, CAROLYN LEWIS	Jane Davis	Bear Lake	ID
BLACKLEY, PATRICIA GREEN	Eutaw	Davis Heritage	UT
BRADY, SHERRY HANSON	Port St Louis	Missouri	MO
BROADWELL, CAROL JANE LUNDGREN	Enoch Johnson Fort	Iron	UT
BROWER, KATHERINE GRIFFIN	Bodell Jensen	Salt Lake Calder Park	UT
BROWN, CLAUDETTE HAWLEY	Cove View	Sevier South	UT
BROWN, SHIRLEY NILSSON	Sego Lily	Salt Lake East Bench	UT
BROWNING, JENEANE NEELEY O'CONNOR	Sand Ridge	Weber Roy	UT
BRYSON, HELEN CAROL BIRD	Deseret Stars	Canyon	ID
BUCKWALTER, DIANE JOHNSON	Meadow Moor	Salt Lake Olympus	UT
BURNINGHAM, EDNA PUGSLEY WOLFGRAMM	Ensign	Salt Lake North	UT
BURNINGHAM, MARGIE LOTHIELD BUNNELL	Lehi Meadows	Utah Lehi	UT
BUSTEED, SHIRLEY ANN LEWIS	Sagebrush	Big Horn	WY
CASTAGNO, BETTY NADINE SHIELDS	Helen Gillespie Shields	Tooele Valley	UT
CLARK, SHIRLEY STOKER	Prairie Schooner/ Fort Lane	Davis Layton	UT
COGDILL, CLEOPHA JEANNE RICHARDSON	Oakwood	Weber Far South	UT
COTTRELL, VIRGINIA LAMBOURNE	Foothill	Salt Lake East Bench	UT
CUNDICK, MAZIE HAYWARD STEVENS	Kimball	Davis Bountiful Center	UT
CURTIS, HAZEL DAWN REAM	Scrub Oaks	Salt Lake Olympus	UT
CURTIS, THELMA REEVE	Sequoia	San Mateo	CA
DEGUILLIO, ZELMA MAE HANCOCK	Syringa	Bingham South	ID
DURRANT, MARY DEAN STRINGHAM	Sheep Rock	Tooele County	UT
DUTSON, VERNELL STEWART	Oak Creek	Millard West	UT
EGLEY, JUANITA LUCILLE McFARLAND	Beehive	Weber Far South West	UT
EHLER, MARIE CAROLYN STOCKS	Rock Canyon Trail	Emery	UT
ELLETT, ETHEL LENORE HURST	Mountain View	Salt Lake South	UT
EVANS, OLIVE ENSIGN	Sunnyside	Maricopa East	AZ
EVERTON, DONNA HANNAH BAILEY	Washington Square	Salt Lake North	UT
EYRE, WINAGENE CHURCH	Birch	Juab	UT
FAIRCHILD, MARTHA SENNIE COX	North Sagamore	Davis Centerville	UT
FARR, BETTY MARIE PETERSON	Beehive	Weber Far South West	UT
FENWICK, BARBARA LEE SEELEY	Sage Junction	Bannock North	ID
GARRETT, TRESSA ISABELL BURDOCK	Fort Henry	Fremont	ID
GIBSON, ELIZABETH AMY STEVENS	Temple View	Salt Lake Far South West	UT
GILMORE, CONNIE LEE MADSEN	Indian Trail	Davis Bountiful East	UT
GOOCH, BEVERLINE EDWARDS	Rachel Layton Warren	Davis North West	UT
GOURLEY, PEARL WARNER	Jordan River	Salt Lake Far South West	UT
GRAVATT, MYRNA RAE ANDERSON	Centennial	Bannock North	ID
GRAY, MARJORIE DUNN	Cove View	Sevier South	UT
GREENE, VERL PHILLIPS ROLFSON	Highlanders	Salt Lake Canyon Trails	UT
GRIFFITHS, ELOISE WATTS	Deseret	Tooele Valley	UT
HALL, BETTY JEAN BROWN	Gold Star	Weber Northwest	UT
HANCOCK, GLORIA JENKINS	Birdland	Davis Bountiful Center	UT
HANSEN, NELVA COOK	Graystone	Salt Lake Calder Park	UT
HARDING, AFTON JOLLEY	Oak Tree	Utah Provo	UT
HARRIS, CARLENE RUTH BUCHANAN	Jordan Ridge	Salt Lake Far South West	UT
HARRIS, NONA ROBINSON	Princton-LeGrand	Salt Lake Gilmer Park	UT
HATCH, ELVA McBRIDE MAUGHN HATCH	Ellen Wright	Franklin	ID
HEGSTED, MAURINE NOALL	33/Aztec	Salt Lake North	UT
HENDRICKSON, DONNA JEAN CARSON	Calico	Maricopa East	AZ
HOLT, JANICE WEIGHT	Calico	Springville/Mapleton	UT
HOSKINS, ELLA MABEL NIELSEN	Prairie Schooner	Davis Layton	UT
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JASPER, IONE NELSON	Summit	Cache Far North	UT
JENSEN, BEVERLY GEAN JENSEN	Dale	Emery	UT
JOHNSON, GEORGIA RAE MACKEY	Beehive	Utah South Center	UT
JOHNSON, LARUE BURRUP	Sacajawea	Franklin	ID
JONES, HELEN REID	Oquirrh	Salt Lake West	UT
JONES, MARY LU CONDIE	Thumb Butte	Yavapai	AZ
KISSNER, VERNA LAURA WALKER	Syringa	Bannock North	ID
KNIGHT, LOIS GRACE VINCENT	Country Meadow South	Washington	UT
KNUDSON, MARILYN MAUDE NEELEY	Old Dominion	Old Dominion	VA
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LARSEN, DONNA RAE ANDERSON	Manila	Utah Timp Valley	UT
LINES, BARBARA BRANCH	Sandhill	Utah South Orem	UT
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LUNDGREN, SHIRLEY LAWRENCE	Five Points	Davis Heritage	UT
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LYMAN, PHYLLIS EUGENIA HERBERT	Copper	White Pine	NV
MACBETH, GENEVIEVE	Syringa	Bannock North	ID
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MADSEN, CAROL DIANE COONS	Josephine	Sevier Center	UT
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MANNING, VELMA JANE THURGOOD	Sunbonnet	Davis North West	UT
MARRIOT, NOMA JOYCE WALKER	Member at Large	Member at Large	ID
MATTHEWS, BETTY IRENE CHRISTIANSEN	Bluebell	Utah Lehi	UT
McCULLOCH, DORMA ROGERS	Phyllis Warr	Salt Lake West	UT
McDOWELL, EMMA PAULINE MARTINEAU	Sunrise Groves	Maricopa East	AZ
McMULLIN, DEANNA CHOULES	Cricket	Weber Far South Center	UT
McMULLIN, HELEN DIANE LINDSLEY	Miriam Hobson Carling	Bonneville	ID
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MILLER, ARLENE IVY WALKER	Lakeview	Weber Roy	UT
MONROE, MARIAM ANDERSON	Dorothy Williams	Beaver	UT
MORBY, HANNAH JEAN SMITH	Adelaide	Davis Heritage	UT
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PARKE, ADA ANN GOODMAN	Margaret Martha	Cassia	ID
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PEDERSON, MARILYN POULSON	Canal Creek	Sanpete North	UT
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ROGERS, IDA ELLEN BOND	Ruth	Weber North West	UT
ROWLEY, ARDIS BRONSON DRURY	Sara Mar	Franklin	ID
RUSSELL, BESSIE O'DRISCOLL	Rhodes Valley	Summit	UT
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SMITH, IRENE LOUISE WINGER	Five Points	Davis Heritage	UT
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WADE, ATELLA "BABE" LUCILLE BAIRD	Patchwork	Maricopa East	AZ
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CAMP AND COMPANY JUBILEES

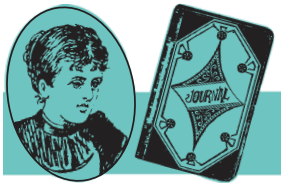
Weber West Company, Hooper, Utah. The company presented pins, awards, and $960 to DUP Museum, Ogden, Utah.

Arizona East Maricopa Company, Mesa Area, AZ "In Their Footsteps" hosted well-known guest speaker Jolene Allphin and Julie Rogers, author and illustrator of *Tell My Story Too* and *Follow Me to Zion*.

Camp Wyuta, Uinta Wyoming Company, Evanston, Wyoming. "Celebrating Camp Wyuta's 80th Anniversary". A special booklet filled with remembrances of incidents that happened in member's lives and camp activities was presented to all.

Bannock North Company, Chubbuck, Idaho. "Dolls and One Lady" Jubilee presented doll stories including the award-winning "Christmas Buggy Story." Doll cakes delighted all. Recipe and instructions are on the website!

Note: For the full stories and Jubilee ideas, go to www.isdup.org/Education/Jubilees.



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John Henry Boswell or Bott?

2016 FALL CONVENTION

October 8, 2016 • Davis Conference Center

Guest Speaker
Dr. Robert Bowden

Robert C. Bowden served as conductor of the Mormon Youth Chorus and symphony for 25 years and has served as conductor of the Salt Lake City Chamber Orchestra and as associate conductor of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. He has also worked with the Boston Pops Orchestra and Arthur Fiedler. Dr. Bowden will talk about the importance of the Nauvoo Band and other bands that played during the early years of the LDS Church.

Remember, everyone is invited to attend this convention. Bring your whole camp or come by yourself and make some new friends.

★ **8:00 a.m. — Book Sales**

★ **9:30 a.m. — Pre-show by Chrissy and Nate Keller**
Chrissy is a former member of our Days of '47 Royalty. The brother and sister duo have traveled and performed all over the United States and Europe.

★ **10:00 a.m. — General Meeting**

★ **12:30 p.m. — Lunch with the President**
Pre-purchased lunch tickets