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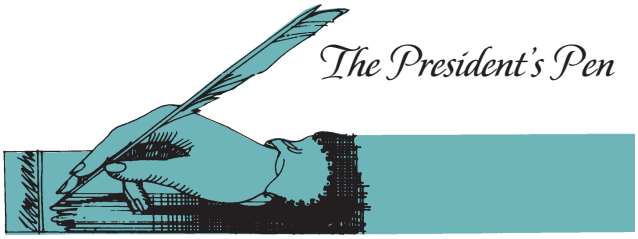


Dear Daughters,

Spring is definitely here. It feels so good. It is past time to get busy in the garden. I'm already behind in this department. I never get ahead of it and my favorite lawn man (my grandson) is in the mission field. I'll get it figured out soon.

This has been a very busy season with the ninety district conventions. I hope you have all enjoyed your own conventions.

I recently attended a most unusual marker dedication in Stockton, California. In 1949, California was celebrating 100 years of statehood. They decided to place bronze markers in various places to commemorate important events in California history. The *Ship Brooklyn* Saints played a big part in early California. These two plaques marked the events of the first wheat raised in the San Joaquin Valley and how the pioneers got to that area to plant the wheat. The Daughters of Utah Pioneers in Alameda County, under the direction of President Cleo Ricks, provided the bases for these two markers and they were dedicated on October 22, 1949, by Apostle Matthew Cowley. As freeways were built, each of the markers needed to be moved. Over the years life happens and the plaques went missing. In 1989, DUP members in Stanislaus Company raised the money to replace one, *Comet Landing*.

Maurine P. Smith

In 2011 it was discovered that the *Comet Landing* plaque was again missing, but later located in a city office where it had been rescued and put it away. The *Comet Landing* marker was now placed by the San Joaquin River in what is the city of Lathrop. The *First Wheat* marker was placed along Highway 99 in the city of Ripon where the first wheat in the valley was grown. Our ladies of the San Joaquin Company have now rescued them and with some help from the Rotary Club, they are again sharing the history of California and those *Ship Brooklyn* pioneers. Our ladies presented a grand program to commemorate this event with displays and music from the community and church members involved.

Several conventions have used songs from the new *Pioneer Song Contest Music Book*. We will be using more of these songs in the years to come with our lessons. Aren't they fun to sing?

I have had a number of our members call and write to me asking, "How are we supposed to be involved with Family Search and the histories that we submit to DUP?"

I recently received a letter from one of our daughters quite concerned that she had seen a history she had written and given to DUP now submitted to Family Search by someone else who was taking credit for writing the history. This person had purchased a copy of this history from us and was now claiming she had written it. This is plagiarism and presents a very difficult problem in relation to Family Search.

I want to let all of you know what is being done at headquarters about the issue of working with Family Search. ***Don't get in a hurry!*** We are working with them to figure out the best way we can cooperate with the Church, to share what we have collected over 100 years so that family members around the world can have access to this information while still maintaining control through DUP. We will not simply turn over to the Church all of our files of histories. The revenue we receive from these files helps with our finances, so we cannot afford to give that away. We have promised you we would take good care of these histories. We are working on a system where the FS site can refer a person to our (DUP) website to purchase from us the desired history or photo. The details are still being worked out and the contract isn't complete yet. We will keep you, our members, informed about this venture.

Please keep up the wonderful work that you are doing in writing histories of these ancestors that we cherish. This is our main source of information for our great lessons.

Now it is getting close to International Seminar for the company leaders. This is a very important meeting for you to attend. We work hard preparing for you to have the best time and information to take to your camps and members to help you do your best.

Start planning for the future! I am excited about the International Convention in October. Yes, we do start preparing way ahead for these things. Our keynote speaker will be Glenn Rawson. Who is he, you say. If you remember the "Joseph Smith Papers" TV series and then the following series called "History of the Saints" you are familiar with Glenn Rawson. Mark this on your calendar, October 11, 2014.

Have a great summer and fun on the 24th of July. We have an open house here at the Museum that day, after the parade.

Love and best wishes,
Maurine

MUSEUM DAY AT THE CAPITOL

One of the most important days for the Pioneer Memorial Museum is when many of our daughters attend the **Museum Day** at the Capitol. Visitors and Legislators are shown displays of historic sites and museums throughout Utah and have the opportunity to pick up written information and talk to representatives from each one.

Docent Chair, Jody Pratt, baked twelve loaves of bread and Jeannie Bowerbak and Joleen Barker churned butter. Visitors crowded around the display in order to get homemade bread, butter and jam. They loved the DUP Taffy!

Others attending from ISDUP were Kay Ann Saxton, Nadine Boudrero, Denice Wheeler and Maryann Jensen.

One of the goals of the day is to meet directors and docents from other museums and to pass out invitations to come to the Pioneer Memorial Museum. All the legislators from our District were met and encouraged to support our goals.

CLAIRE OLSEN
DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY

Claire Olsen

Claire Olsen is the Director of the Photo Department for the International Society Daughters of Utah Pioneers. Both of her grandmothers and many aunts have been members of DUP. Claire also serves in the History Department.

Claire was raised in Orem, Utah and graduated from Brigham Young University with a degree in Early Childhood Education. She began teaching in Vernal, Utah, and later moved to Salt Lake City, spending 33 years with Granite School District. She now lives in Millcreek, Utah and enjoys her time spent with DUP and Family History. She is also active in other women's organizations.

When Claire retired in 2010, she was invited to join the DUP Camp in her neighborhood. She jumped at the chance to join. She quickly became active in her Camp and started volunteering at the Museum. She was invited to be on the International Board in the fall of 2013.

TENTATIVE LESSONS — 2014-2015

September 2014	Things Broken or Mended
October 2014	More Pioneer Pastimes
November 2014	Women's Suffrage
December 2014	Enchanted Christmases
January 2015	Stories from the Museum
February 2015	Infant and Child Care
March 2015	The McCunes, Their Memories and Mansions
April 2015	Pioneer Artist — Second Generation
May 2015	The Clarks and Farmington Revisited

Please order lesson books as soon as possible. Presenters need them at least during August 2014 for the September lesson. There is a $5.00 late order fee.

WRITING HISTORIES

- Updates and corrections are important. If the history has been previously submitted and corrections have been made, indicate on title page by writing ***"up-dated."***
- Internet materials are not to be copied directly and sent in as a history (copyright).
- Internet materials can be used as a source of information.
- Locality files are a valuable source when researching and writing histories (no date restrictions).
- When writing histories use readable fonts, Times Roman or Arial. Fancy fonts do not digitize well.
- Handwritten histories do not digitize well.
- CDs are put with the file. Hard copies are needed.

DAYS OF '47 ROYALTY PAGEANT

The **Days of '47 Royalty Pageant** was held at the LDS Conference Center Theatre with nineteen beautiful contestants vying for the crowns. The two day event featured interviews and presentations by the women and is unique in the fact that there is no talent or bathing suit competition. Their pioneer heritage is the focus and their willingness to represent DUP for the coming year is the requirement of the winners. Well-known musician, Sam Payne, was the Master of Ceremonies.

The special Annie Taylor Hyde scholarship award was given to **Susannah Coats**, daughter of Kevin and Kathy Coats of Holden, Utah. The Royalty winners were: Second Attendant **Camille Johnson**, daughter of Sharon and Kelly Johnson from Smithfield, Utah. First Attendant **Danielle Shkapich**, daughter of Daniel and Donna Shkapich, was originally from Chandler, Arizona and now lives in Provo, Utah. Queen **Nicole Lindsay**, daughter of Roger and Julie Lindsay lives in Bountiful, Utah.

From left: 1st attendant Danielle Shkapich, Queen Nicole Lindsay, 2nd attendant Camille Johnson, Annie Taylor Hyde Award winner Susannah Coats.

LIBRARY AT PIONEER MEMORIAL MUSEUM

The library at ISDUP is a small research library, not a lending library. The mission is to collect books dealing with personalities and families of the pioneer period, specifically, books of those who came to the Territory of Deseret between 1847 and May 10, 1869 or who were born here. We also appreciate having books donated to us that tell the history of specific towns, cities, counties and areas within Deseret.

We also accept books with topics that pertain to pioneer times and culture. Phyllis Griffiths is the ISDUP board member in charge of the library.

PROMOTION/PUBLICITY COALITION WELCOMES NEW MEMBERS

The coalition recently had its meeting at ISDUP with Kaia Landon from the Utah Museums Association hosting. We welcomed James Nelson, representing the Mormon Pioneer National Heritage Area. This group promotes Highway 89 in Utah. A brochure featuring a map of the area, festivals and events, national parks and recreation areas, museums and tours was given to those attending. They are available to the public at each of the communities down the highway or by e-mailing northstarvideo@hotmail.com.

Bob Morphis, representing Utah Pioneer Heritage Arts, explained the goals and objectives of their organization and invited attendees to use their organization to advertise their individual events.

Kerry Snow explained the services of the LDS Church History Department and also serves as treasurer on the Utah Museums Association Board.

Bob Folkman, President of Sons of the Utah Pioneers, invited everyone to attend symposiums that they are sponsoring. They were held March 15 in St. George and May 10 in Salt Lake City. These symposiums feature keynote speakers with topics of historic interest.

The Mormon History Association conference will be held June 5th to 8th in San Antonio, Texas. ISDUP will be represented with a table of our books, taffy and information. This is open to the public; required reservations can be secured by calling 801-521-6565.

Amy Oliver from the Utah Historical Society invited everyone to visit their headquarters at the Rio Grande Train Station building. They are presently indexing and inventorying all of their historic documents, books etc.

The May meeting of the Coalition will be Thursday, May 15th at the Rio Grande Building hosted by the Utah Historical Society.

MIDWIFE PAULINA ELIZA PHELPS LYMAN

Associate Judith Ann Roda from Parowan, Utah, graciously shares the story of Paulina as recorded by her great great-granddaughter, MaryGae Evans. The DUP Camp in Parowan is named Aunt Paulina Camp #367.

Paulina Eliza Phelps Lyman

This pioneer was born March 20, 1827 in Lawrence, Illinois. When she was fourteen years old, her family joined the Mormon Church and traveled to Nauvoo. After arriving in Deseret in 1858, Brigham Young soon sent her family to Parowan.

For more than a generation, all the medical aid in that community was at the hands of "Aunt Pliny." She married Apostle Amasa M. Lyman who had come across the plains in 1847. She had received her education in medicine in a course in obstetrics and child care offered by Dr. Ellis Ship. While raising a big family in Parowan, she cared for the sick and delivered all the babies. The children of the town had never heard about the "stork" because they all believed that "Aunt Pliny" brought them in her black bag!

It was Paulina who vaccinated all the children when an epidemic of smallpox swept the town. She was called the sister of mercy and her inherent love of medicine and her skillful hands saved many lives and helped in the growth of her town.

POEM HONORS "DAUGHTERS OF THE FUTURE — KEEPERS OF THE PAST"

Grace Diane Jessen, member of the Glen Cove Camp in Glenwood, Utah has written a beautiful poem to commemorate the new theme of ISDUP.

Notebooks were given to her camp members with the poem on the front cover to encourage them to write their own histories. Thank you so much, Grace, for sharing this with all our members.

"Daughters of the Future — Keepers of the Past"

Yes, we are called the daughters
of those Utah pioneers;
We're gathering the stories
of their triumphs and their tears.
We'll tell them to our children
and we hope they'll understand
That those who went before us
left a blessing on this land.

Now we are known as keepers
of the past, but there is more:
We're daughters of the future
on a path we should explore.
We need to write OUR story
for the ones who come along
In later years and wonder
what we did, if we were strong.

With faith in every footstep,
let us walk life's winding lane
And write about our good times
and the things that gave us pain.
Our words will be a treasure
to our loved ones when we're gone,
An echo of our caring
as the years roll on and on.

Grace Diane Jessen

The current theme, *Daughters of the Future — Keepers of the Past*, was submitted by **Karen M. Albrecht** of Snohomish, Washington, Lake Washington Camp, King North Washington Company.

DOCENTS TO GREET YOU

Chair Jody Pratt and Leora Thomas

Camp and Company News

WILLIAM HYDE CAMP DUP OPEN HOUSE

One hundred years ago a group of women met at the Rock Meeting House in Hyde Park, Utah to form a chapter of DUP. The name **William Hyde Camp** was chosen in honor of one of the first settlers.

In honor of this momentous occasion, Margaret Elwood, Lois Lynne and Nancy Larsen spearheaded an open house. The history of Bishop Hyde was presented along with a life-sketch of the first officers of the camp. Many daughters of the camp were involved in presenting the life sketches and with showing artifacts, directing games and helping with refreshments.

Members of William Hyde Camp at their Open House

TOPAZ CAMP IN SALT LAKE HAS ARTIST PRESENTATION

Annette Hatch is pointing to a photo of the painting by Danquart Anton Weggeland, *Brigham Young's Backyard*, from the lesson on Pioneer Artists presented at the March meeting of the **Topaz Camp** of Salt Lake East Bench Company. Her husband, Dr. Joseph Hatch, assisted her in presenting the lesson at the monthly camp meeting. Dr. Hatch is pointing to the sketch of the Eagle Gate, and to the right of this site, the roof of the Beehive House can be seen. The lesson was written by Lynnette P. Hanson of the DUP Lesson Committee.

Annette and Joseph Hatch with *Brigham Young's Backyard* painting.

STRATFORD CAMP EVENT

The Daughters of the **Stratford Camp** attended the 2014 Celebration of Pioneer Women at This is the Place Park. They wore pioneer bonnets and were transported back in time to listen and enjoy four keynote speakers. Parley P. Pratt not only spoke of his life, but also sang. Mary Fielding Smith, Margaret McNeil Ballard, and Sarah Melissa Granger Kimball shared events of their individual pioneer treks. These delightful speakers also gave the audience and DUP members a challenge to be pioneers in their own lives.

After leaving Smoot Hall the Stratford ladies visited the Deseret Hospital and were treated to fresh bread, churned butter, and strawberry preserves. It was a great event for a perfect spring evening.

Standing row: Jeannine Perrenoud, Melanie Summers, Jeanette Walker, Sue Ann Ricks, Karen McLaws.
Bottom row: Resa Frey, Joeleen Hooper, Jeaneal Wilson

VISIT TO WILFORD WOODRUFF HOME

Daughters from **Desert Rose Camp**, Salt Lake North Company, met in the historic Wilford Woodruff farm house. The home, located at 500 East in Salt Lake City, Utah, is now owned by Marilyn Oblad, a descendent of Woodruff. Following their DUP lesson, Marilyn gave the members a tour of the home. The preservation of pioneer homes is a very important part of our work and we are so pleased to learn of another Daughter who is saving this history.

ARTIST MINERVA TEICHART'S STORY TOLD

The **Salt Lake Far South West** Company of DUP experienced a delightful treat by hearing Marian Wardle tell about Minerva Teichert's life and artwork. Dr. Wardle, a curator at the BYU Museum of Art and a faculty member at BYU, was uniquely qualified as a spokesperson as she is also Teichert's granddaughter. She shared personal experiences with her grandmother as well as a professional perspective of her grandmother's talent. Members were thrilled to see one of Minerva's paisley shawls as well as photographs and Minerva's art work owned by LeeAnne Whitaker, Salt Lake Far South West Company president and grand-niece of Teichert.

Marian Wardle (left) with LeeAnne Whitaker

NEW EXHIBIT IN AMERICAN FORK MUSEUM

American Fork DUP Museum extends an invitation for all to attend the 2014 centennial celebration of the Alpine Stake Tabernacle. A grant from the BYU Redd Center has financed the exhibit in the museum that will showcase Tabernacle information and artifacts.

Originally the Tabernacle was used by all communities from Lindon to Lehi. The building is on the National Historical Register and continues to serve as a major gathering place in Utah County. A centennial celebration sponsored by the American Fork LDS Stake is planned in October 2014.

The museum, located at 50 South 100 East (across the street from the tabernacle), will be open Monday and Friday 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on Wednesday evenings from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. during June, July and August or at other times by appointment. Call Museum Director Karen Adams 801-756-3724 or Utah Timp Valley Company President Annette Jeppson 801-318-1023.

The Alpine Stake Tabernacle in American Fork, Utah

LAP QUILT PROJECT

The Daughters of Utah Pioneers, **Tyhee Camp** of the North Bannock Company, have made 23 lap quilts to help a young man with his Eagle Scout Award.

Tyler Hoffman, a grandson of camp member Paula Eborn set a goal to get 100 lap quilts to donate to the Huntsman Cancer Center in Salt Lake City. Tyler asked several groups and friends to help and received 164 quilts in response. The picture shows only 8 of the 23 quilts made by the Tyhee camp.

Tyhee Camp daughters with their quilts. From left: Allene Stucki, Marie Phippen, Sharon Bullock, Paula Eborn, Kathy Durfee, Ellen Smedley, Karen Holston, LaVera Tilton and Ireva Reynolds.

CORRECTION

In the Winter issue of the *Legacy*, the story of the Givin Family Monument contained an error. The monument is in **Spanish Fork** not Vernal. We're sorry for this error.

SANDBUR CAMP MEMBERS LABEL AND DISPLAY ANTIQUES

Members of the DUP **Sandbur Camp**, Sandy, Utah (SL Far South East Company), displayed and labeled articles that were from their pioneer ancestors. They expressed joy in remembering handed down traditions from these articles. All are cherished antiques that they have been keeping in their homes.

They showed and talked about the traditions that were still carried down from generation to generation. Articles displayed showed the pioneer's ingenuity and artistic abilities that went into everyday life creations.

Displays included traditions of sewing clothes, a quilt made out of burlap bags, crocheting, needlepoint chairs, darning, cooking and recipes such as stuffed dates and ebelskivers.

Members with some of their pioneer ancestor's antiques. Standing from left: Dorla Liedtke, Jean Palmer, Julie Newren, Beth Sparks, Liane Harding, Lee Phillips, Gen Olson, Melvina Anderson and Faye Nicholas.

UTAH NORTH COMPANY SPONSORS HISTORIC TOURS

Connie Vance, **Utah North Company** President, announced that historic tours of the Alpine Relic Hall and the Highland Cabin will be held starting in April. They are selling patches along with the tours for $2.50. The tours are open to the public and the schedules and contact person is listed below. ISDUP encourages all daughters to take advantage of this fun event.

To schedule a tour of the Alpine Relic Hall, call Sheri Nuffer at 801-756-3676.

To schedule a tour of the Highland Cabin, call Donna Kitchen at 801-756-6579.

UINTA SPRINGS CAMP VISITS HISTORIC CABIN

Daughters from the **Uinta Springs Camp** of Sanpete North Company were hosted by Sherry Peckham at an historic cabin owned by Dean Peckham that she and her husband have decorated.

Three cabins were all bought, moved and lovingly reconstructed in Fountain Green, Utah. They were originally south of the town. The couple strived to keep the original cabin looking much as it had in pioneer times.

The site also includes a chicken coop, outhouse and pavilion. The Peckhams make the cabins available to friends, family and groups who appreciate the pioneer heritage that has been maintained there.

Uinta Springs Camp daughters front row, left: Maxine Harwood, Arlene Farnsworth, Norma Johnson, Karin Brown, Pat Draper and Loraine Jensen. Back row, left: Marlene Holley, Diane Stoker, Sherry Peckham, Annette Hansen and Ann Bailey. Pearl Owens is not pictured.

OAK CITY, UTAH CAMP MEMBERS PARTICIPATE IN CITY PARADE

It is so fun to have a good laugh and that is exactly what happened when some of the ISDUP board members saw the picture of the **Oak Creek Camp** parade entry. How clever can you be to use a golf cart to design a float with a sunbonnet and sunflowers featured with our organization's name. LaRue Campos told us that their entry caused quite a bit of excitement in their small town.

What a wonderful way to introduce residents to DUP. Other camps should think about entering your local parades this summer. Let's see how creative you can be.

Oak Creek Camp's remarkable Parade float entry

CAMP CENTERFIELD CELEBRATES ITS 80TH YEAR

A fun birthday party was held with **Camp Centerfield**, Utah, Sanpete South Company members celebrating their 80 years in DUP. Minutes from the first camp meeting were exciting for them to hear. Cleola Ellis was honored with a 40 year pin and her mother, Cleo Miller Clark received her 30 year pin. Cake and refreshments were served to daughters.

To add to the special occasion, the camp has compiled a cookbook entitled "80 Years of Cooking with DUP Centerfield Camp." It is a hard cover 3-ring binder with a book holder. It includes crockpot cooking, outdoor and BBQ with Dutch oven recipes as well as one dish salads, desserts and meat entrees. It is available to purchase for $20.00 by e-mailing Linda Burt at jandiburt@yahoo.com.

Camp Centerfield Daughters back row: Elva Cox, Colleen Cannon, Della Bunnell, Linda Navarro, Verna Averett, Earlene Christensen. Center row: Linda Burt, Karen Jensen and Darlene Baxter. Front row: Norine Frasier, Mary Hill and Deanne Hansen.

MEMBERSHIP PINS PRESENTED

Six daughters of the **Hillcrest Camp,** Salt Lake South Company, received pins celebrating their membership. Front row, left: Lavetta Atkinson (40 year pin), Phyllis Swenson Plott (30 year pin). Back row, left: Marie Hibberd Kemp (25 year pin), Doris Russell Cantrell and Jean Larsen Peaden (20 year pins). Claudia Townsend Downs, not pictured, also received a 20 year pin.

CAMP HERITAGE, UINTA COUNTY, WYOMING CELEBRATES 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Camp Heritage Daughters of Utah Pioneers celebrated their 50th birthday at their February camp meeting. Camp Heritage was organized on February 12, 1964.

A Jubilee Box, prepared in 2001, was opened and daughters looked through the memorabilia from the early years of the camp. Two daughters, Kay Ann Saxton and Mariel Timberley, are charter members and are still with the camp.

Members of the camp have been preparing and planning for this occasion for the past two years. Their project, under the direction of Captain Marney Hudson, has been to gather short, one page biographies of all the 77 daughters who have been members and associates. These will be included, along with a fifty year history of the Camp in a booklet.

Kay Ann Saxton and Muriel Timberley celebrate Camp Heritage's 50th Anniversary

SQUAW PEAK CAMP HAS UNIQUE MEETING

For their January meeting, the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers of **Squaw Peak Camp** in Phoenix, Arizona, were asked to bring a photo of one of their pioneer ancestors. Upon arrival at the home of their hostess, Darla King, they were surprised to find that her husband had pulled into their back gardens an authentic 1800s farm/freight covered wagon which they had recently purchased in Chino Valley. It's believed that this wagon is similar to one that his mother's family rode in from Mesa to Prescott in approximately 1918 after having emigrated from Utah to Arizona in early 1890s.

A homemade Dutch oven peach cobber was also served.

In the photo each of the daughters is holding a photo of their ancestral pioneer. The daughters resolved to preserve their stories as a legacy for the future of their children and grandchildren.

Squaw Peak Camp Daughters at Darla King's home

THREE SISTERS SERVE AS CAMP CAPTAINS

Three sisters are currently serving as Captains of their respective DUP camps. **Barbara Jill Butterfield Halliday** serves as Captain of Elizabeth Fullmer Camp in Salt Lake Canyon Trails Company; **Patricia Ruth Butterfield Webb** is Captain of 33/Aztec Camp in Salt Lake North Company; and **Carolyn Sue Butterfield Call** is Captain of Mueller Park Camp in Davis Heritage Company.

These sisters share a rich pioneer heritage as all of their genealogical lines contain pioneers who crossed the plains and settled in the Salt Lake Valley.

They are also third generation members of DUP. Their grandmother, Ruth Asay Tebbs, was a charter member of Camp Cornelia, where she served as Captain. Their mother, Ruth Tebbs Butterfield, served as Captain of Camp 33. That camp is now called 33/Aztec, where Patricia serves as the current Captain.

Three Butterfield sisters each serve as Camp Captains

LEE'S FERRY IS A GREAT HISTORICAL TOUR

Lee's Ferry is a site on the Colorado River in Coconino County, Arizona, just southwest of Page and south of the Utah/Arizona border. It is the only place for hundreds of miles from which the river is accessible.

Lonely Dell Ranch

John D. Lee, for whom the Ferry is named, came to the crossing in 1870. The area had previously been inhabited by Native Americans for about 11,500 years with the first Europeans coming with the Dominguez-Escalante Expedition in 1776. Lee was a Mormon pioneer who was instructed to establish a permanent ferry service in order for settlers heading south to Arizona to cross the Colorado. He came with two wives and his children who named the site of their homestead *Lonely Dell*.

After his death, his wife Emma continued to operate the ferry and make improvements on the homestead. In 1879 the LDS Church bought the ferry and transferred its operation to Warren Marshall Johnson and family.

A short walk to the original homestead is well worth your time. In the spring, the orchards are gorgeous and in the winter the spot is ideal for a warm vacation. Summer can be very hot so now is the time to explore Lee's Ferry.

FUND RAISING RECITAL

A soloist in Salt Lake Far Southeast Company's Recital

The **Salt Lake Far Southeast Company** decided to venture into a new method of fundraising by organizing a recital that would help raise money for the Pioneer Cemetery which is under their care. The music director helped get the project started by asking a violinist friend about donating her time and talents for the recital. Other women in the company soon came forward with names of talented people they thought would do the same. They soon had four soloists/ensembles to share an hours worth of music for their patrons who were willing to pay a modest price to attend.

When it came time to open ticket sales to their members, the tickets went like hot cakes! To their amazement, almost half the money that was collected was from donations.

International President, Maurine Smith attended the event with first vice-president Joleen Barker.

Members could not be happier at the amazing result of this first attempt at a new way of raising money for the Cemetery.

COMBINED DUP MEETING

Daughters of Utah Pioneers **Camp Red Hills** and **Camp Richfield** met in a combined DUP meeting. They enjoyed a very interesting lesson presented by Mona Baker Peterson, a great great-granddaughter of Jean Rio Baker. Mona also told about her great-grandfather and great-grandmother – William George and Hannah Hayward Baker – who are buried in the Richfield City Cemetery. She invited the daughters to visit their graves. They were given the challenge to follow the example of Jean Rio Baker and keep a diary of their lives. The posterity of Jean have a great love and respect for her. They are grateful to know her through the things she has written.

Members of Camp Red Hills and Camp Richfield at their combined meeting. Front row: Jeanne Jepsen, Sue Porter, Verae Hansen, Reta Boyter, Mona Baker Peterson, Nola Munk, Carla Greenwood, Alta Stoker. Middle row: Ula John, Connie Crawford, Emelie Christensen, Kathy Gary, Faye Young, Diane Mower, Joyce Cox, Wilda Larsen, Saundra Breinholt, Gina Robinson, Pam Creamer. Back row: Patti Utley, Carolyn McAllister, Lana Ogden, Vicki Cuff, Betty Oldroyd, Elaine Wayland, Sandi Ross, Helen Willardson, Arlene Harris.

HILLCREST CAMP HONORS CHARTER MEMBERS

Four charter member daughters were honored by the **Hillcrest Camp**, Salt Lake South Company that was organized February 2, 1959, 55 years ago. The following daughters were given 50 year pins:

Winnifred Campbell

Winnifred Dyches Campbell taught school for 26 years. She has three children. She has been camp captain, chorister and lesson leader and company chorister. Her mother and grandmother were DUP members.

Helen Gardner

Helen Myers Gardner was an elementary school teacher. She has two children. She has held many camp positions including captain.

Margie Hamblin

Margie Shaw Hamblin has four children and worked as a bookkeeper. Her mother-in-law was a DUP member. She has been camp captain, registrar, and lesson leader and company registrar and corresponding secretary.

Ruth Morris

Ruth Wilson Morris has four children and was employed as a bookkeeper. Her sister was a member of DUP. She has held many camp positions including captain, chorister and pianist.

DO YOU HAVE A PROMOTION/PUBLICITY CHAIRPERSON?

Over 40 camps and many companies have appointed a publicity/promotion chairperson who is in charge of writing stories for local outlets as well as the *Legacy* to promote your group. They also can think creatively of things they could do to advertise ISDUP or their camp or company such as outreach programs, parades, local events, club projects or arranging tours of the Pioneer Memorial Museum by outside groups. There are many ways to promote our organization. What can you think of that is a new and different way? When you have appointed a chairperson, please e-mail the information to dwheeler@allwest.net.

Perhaps you would be interested to know the partners that work with ISDUP. They are: Mormon History Association, Sons of Utah Pioneers, Utah Museums Association, Utah Historical Society, Fort Douglas Military Museum, Utah Division of Arts and Museums, Mormon Women's History Initiative Team, LDS Church History Department, Salt Lake Convention Center, Utah Heritage Foundation, This Is The Place Monument, Visit Salt Lake, Utah Humanities Council, Mormon Pioneer National Heritage Area, Osher Institute, Utah Cultural Celebration Center, The Leonardo Museum, Utah Pioneer Heritage Arts and the Rocky Mountain Living History Consortium.

These groups have pledged to advertise each others events and to encourage our members to participate in their conventions and programs. If you see something written about these groups in the *Legacy*, be sure and participate with them if you can.

Markers

REDEDICATION OF MORMON BATTALION HISTORIC SITE

Nancy Weber, President **San Diego DUP**, welcomed a large crowd assembled at Presidio Hill, Fort Stockton. She explained DUP purposes and involvement in preserving Battalion history. Martha Gresham, organizer of the event, spoke of recent vandalism and theft of bronze monuments, and the restoration and renovation of the site. DUP, in cooperation with the City of San Diego, and Dennis Hollard, Director California Heritage Foundation, sponsored the event. San Diego Interim Mayor Todd Gloria declared January 25th as "Mormon Battalion Day."

From left: Daughter Iva Lou Neumann, Katherine Brimhall, ISDUP Marker Chairman, and Martha Gresham, Historian/Monument Chairman and Past President San Diego Company DUP and Chairman of Rededication ceremonies.

HAVE YOU TRAVELED ON HIGHWAY 56 IN UTAH?

While visiting Cedar City recently, some DUP daughters decided to be adventurous and drive west on **Highway 56**. They had heard that there were many ghost towns and historic sites in that area and were anxious to explore them.

The first stop was at **Pinto** where eight Mormon missionaries had camped on Pinto Creek in 1856. They observed a lush meadow with good water and knew that it had been a stopping place on the Old Spanish Trail. Soon, families of Mormon pioneers moved to the area to farm. Some lived in Santa Clara, Utah in the winter and in Pinto in the spring and summer. In March 1860, Pinto was organized as a prescient of Washington County. A rock meeting house, that was also used as a school, was built in 1866. In 1868, Union Iron Company began commercial operations at Little Pinto.

The ghost town of **Iron Town** can now be visited featuring an original charcoal kiln, foundations from former buildings and a current covey of wild turkeys.

Further on are the communities of **Newcastle** and **Enterprise**. Hebron was the original settlement in this area but after a severe earthquake in 1903, most of the residents moved 10 miles to Enterprise. The first settler was Jacob Micah Truman and the town was soon surveyed for individual homesteads. Charles and John Pulsipher had brought their families to Enterprise in 1882.

The Pilot Peak Camp members of DUP constructed Marker 210 in 1955 to commemorate the settling of Enterprise and its history. It is located by their DUP Museum. The Museum is open by appointment by calling Vickie at 435-878-2566.

DUP Museum in Enterprise, Utah

Not to be missed is the short drive to **Pine Valley**. It is located just 45 minutes north of St. George at the headwaters of the Santa Clara River. It was settled in 1859 and was the location for Jacob Hamblin's homestead and summer retreat. The Mormon Chapel was designed by shipbuilder, Ebenezer Bryce in 1868 and used the design of an upside down boat. It is the oldest Mormon Chapel in continuous use. Wood from this area was used for the Tabernacle organ in Salt Lake City.

Continuing south, you will come to the site of the **Mountain Meadow Massacre**. Two beautiful monuments have been built here; one by the Arkansas families and one by the Mormon Church. This is sacred ground and its history has been well documented.

By now you should be hungry and the little town of **Veyo** is the perfect place to stop for lunch and a piece of homemade pie. The pie shop has been here for many years and specializes in chicken and turkey pot pie as well as every kind of delicious dessert pie. You will also see the Veyo volcano in the background.

You will drive through the Schivwits Indian Reservation on your way back to St. George and can visit their historic cemetery close by the highway.

This tour can usually be done year-round. Their trip was in January and there was no snow and lots of sunshine. If you are tired of the cold where you live, consider this historic tour for a weekend or a week's vacation.

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND

ISDUP Annual Seminar – June 14, 2014
Davis Convention Center

(SEE PAGE 10 FOR DIRECTIONS)

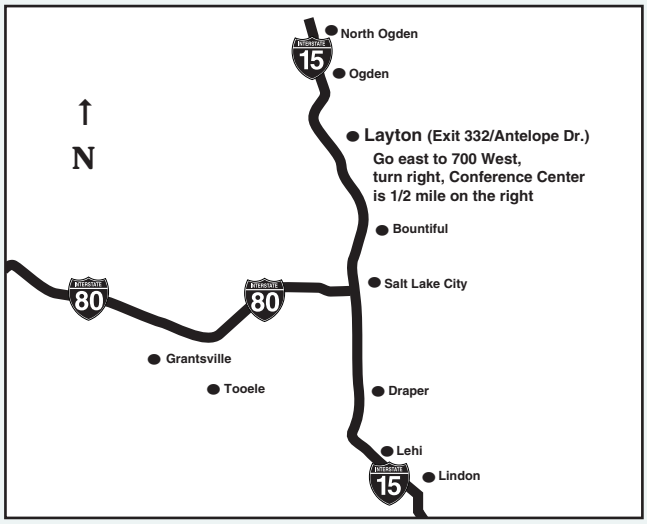
Outreach Programs

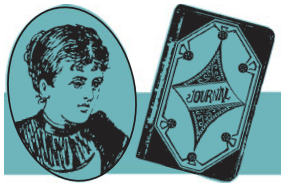
BETTY WELLARD SHARES GREAT PROJECT

Betty Wellard, a daughter in Rainbow Camp of Bannock North Company is pictured with a project she accomplished for the Outreach program for DUP in Pocatello, Idaho. She crocheted over a hundred caps for newborns and premature babies in both pink and blue and donated them to the local hospital (Portneuf Regional Medical Center). She lives at Cottonwood Cove Retirement Center and came up with an idea for involving the residents in a humanitarian project. They furnished material and gave money for the quilt bats and the backing. Betty spent many hours tying quilts and with the help of another resident donated them to a nursing home, a care center, and a couple of churches. Betty has been a member of DUP for many years and is in her late eighties and recently broke her hip and will have to have a total knee replacement. But that won't stop her because she has more yarn right beside her chair.

Betty Willard with some of her crochet hats that are part of her humanitarian project.

MAP TO DAVIS CONFERENCE CENTER





Pioneer Mysteries

CAN YOU IDENTIFY THIS PHOTO?

This photo was part of an estate sale in Wyoming several years ago. Claudia Kenney from Orangeville, Utah has asked for our help in identifying it. By printing this in *Legacy*, she hopes to be able to give the gorgeous photograph back to the family who owns it. Please contact the editor at Box 106, Evanston, Wyoming 82931 or by e-mailing dwheeler@allwest.net

MIDWIFE CHRISTINA KINGHORN ARCHIBALD'S AMAZING WORK

Christina Kinghorn Archibald

Christina was born in Edinburgh, Scotland on June 2, 1811. Her first nursing experience was with the doctor at the bedside of her step-mother. He handed the baby to her and told her to bathe and care for it. From then on, nursing came easily for her.

She and her husband, Robert Archibald, joined the Mormon Church in 1844 and traveled to America, eventually living in Provo, Utah, arriving in 1861.

Christina had nursed occasionally but, after her marriage, she resumed it full-time. She said that she would help white, black or copper colored women as all their babies looked the same to her. Many Indian women sought her aid. Her records show that to more than one home she delivered over ten babies and never received a cent of pay.

After a delivery, she would stay ten to twelve days to nurse the mother and baby. She would charge $4.00 if they could afford it or nothing if they could not. Her cheery personality brought comfort and hope to the sick room and she continued her noble work until she was 89 years old. Christina died January 13, 1902 at the age of 91.

Submitted by her great great great-granddaughter, Marva Dibble, of the Crescent Camp in Sandy, Utah.

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 Memorial.

Name	Camp	Company	State
AARON, JEAN JACKMAN GREENE	Adamswood	Davis Layton	UT
ADAMS, LENNA RAYOWN SHAW	Wind River	Fremont	WY
ALLEN, IVOLENE HUNSAKER	Fort Brigham	Box Elder South	UT
ALLEN, THELDA MOULTON	Eda How	Teton	ID
ANDERSON, GLENYS ILEAN BARNES	Hunt	Bannock South	ID
ANGELL, DOROTHY ENID McCULLOCH ASHLIMAN	Dorion	Fremont	ID
ARCHIBALD, ARDELL GRIFFITH	Springview	SL Calder Park	UT
AUTRY, HANNAH ALICE ADAMS	Enoch Johnson Fort	Iron	UT
BAIR, BETH ELGA TAYLOR	Shelley 2nd	Bingham North	ID
BAUMAN, DONNA MAUD DREDGE	Sego Lily	SL East Bench	UT
BECK, ADA MAE KING	Pleasant Green	SL West	UT
BECK, GERALDINE MEYERS	Mauna Loa	Wayne	UT
BECK, LARUE CLARK	Elizabeth Passey	Bear Lake	ID
BENCH, LUJEAN JOHNSON	Box Elder Peak	Utah North	UT
BENNETT, NATALIE HALE	Hinckley	Millard West	UT
BERNARD, PATRICIA ESTELLA REIF	Lacey	Puget Sound South	WA
BESS, JANIE BENNION	Old Mill	Emery	UT
BESSINGER, LOU ANN NEWTON	Rainbow	Weber Far South	UT
BIGLER, MARIE ERICKSEN	Melissa B Coray	San Diego	CA
BIRD, DONNA	Sunflower	Utah Provo	UT
BOONE, BERNICE HAMBLIN	Fort Supply	Uinta	WY
BOSEMAN, AFTON ROWINE CHRISTENSEN	Wigwam	Davis Clearfield	UT
BOULTOR, JANICE COOMBS	Pearl Child	Weber West	UT
BOWEN, ELMA CRANE	Elma Taylor Clark	Cassia	ID
BOWERS, MAUD RIDING	Mulberry	Washington East	UT
BOWMAN, DONNA MAUD DREDGE	Sego Lily	SL East Bench	UT
BRAITHWAITE, ALICE TODD	Coal Creek	Iron	UT
BREINHOLT, MARJORIE SPENDLOVE	Canyon Crest	Utah Provo	UT
BROWN, GERALDINE RUTH STEPHENS	Heritage	Uinta	WY
BURTON, NOREEN CHRISTENSEN	Lakeview	Davis Bounitful East	UT
BYLAND, BERNICE ALEXANDER	Wild Rose	Utah South Center	UT
CANNON, MARGARET STAKER	Brighton	SL Far South East	UT
CARLSON, BARBARA WEAVER	Member at Large	Member at Large	ID
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CARTER, BARBARA MAYBEE	Alderwood	King North	WA
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CHAPPELL, LEAH WHITE	East Mill Creek Neff	SL Canyon Trails	UT
CLARK, MARY JEANNE EGGEN	Coloma Gold	El Dorado	CA
COBURN, CLEA MERRILL ASHTON COLEMAN BLOTTER	Summit	Cache Far North	UT
CORNIA, LONA JANT HILL	Boise	Ada South	ID
CONK, MAXINE ROBBINS	Orchard Heights	Davis Bountiful East	UT
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COX, LaRUE FACKRELL	Groveland	Bingham South	ID
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Are You Missing the Fun at the Pioneer Memorial Museum on Wednesday Nights?

The perfect time for our members who work during the day or groups that would like to visit the museum in the evening is our Wednesday Night Opening.

Special programs are presented between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. The third Wednesday of each month Steve Jardine coordinates a musical trio who perform pioneer music on historic instruments.

On the fourth Wednesday, Brigham Young Family members present a program featuring Brigham Young.

Other events are scheduled throughout the year. Why not get a group from your camp or company or just friends and family to join together on this special night. Call 801-532-6479 for more information. The Research and Photography departments are also open.