

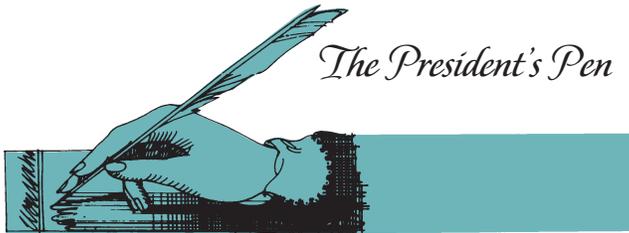


Legacy

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The President's Pen

Dear Daughters,

Wow! What an amazing convention we just had! I did not think we could outdo last year's convention, but we did. This was the largest attendance we have ever had. Many more of you stayed for the luncheon than ever before. Glenn Rawson was just as enjoyable as we expected. Everybody had a wonderful time.



Maurine P. Smith

If you have not heard, the Family-Search project was voted overwhelmingly to go forward. We are working on it at this time. As we progress, you will hear more. We are excited to have this opportunity for our organization.

In March, Jim Webster came to my office with a story and a problem, asking for our help. He asked me what I knew about the pioneer Black Locust trees. I must confess I knew nothing. Let me share with you another story of the 'settling of the valley'.

President Brigham Young liked the Black Locust tree because it is a hard wood, grows straight and tall, has blossoms in the spring, is good for birds and the bees and has beautiful foliage. In 1860, Brigham told his brother, Phineas, he wanted a whole grove of Black Locust trees. Phineas told Brigham if he would provide the land and the seeds Phineas could raise all the trees the president wanted. There were Black Locust trees around the city because Brigham's wife, Harriet Decker Young, had brought some seeds with her in the toe of an old sock. She had planted some by the east side of the Beehive House. Others had also brought Black Locust seeds and planted them around the city. Brigham let it be known that if the young boys would bring a cup of seeds to Phineas' wife, Phoebe, she would trade them a cup of honey for each cup of seeds delivered. Very soon, the seeds started coming in from little boys, thin boys, tall boys, boys of all sizes. Sweets were as hard to come by as was money. The work began to get the seeds to germinate and the Black Locust nursery was started. Enough trees were propagated to lay the foundation for the

whole of Liberty Park and many other areas as well, including Miller Park, the area of Jim Webster's concern.

The Miller Park, with the Red Butte Creek running through it, was later given to the city as a bird sanctuary and a walking park. A few years ago Salt Lake City was awarded a million dollars from the Chevron Oil Company to help restore the city's parks from the oil spill that had run down Red Butte Creek. The powers that be in Salt Lake City now decided to use the money to restore Miller Park. They hired people from Boston to advise them on what to do and how to do it. The expert advised them to remove all of the trees in Miller Park not indigenous to this area and replace them with native trees. Then people from Denver came to oversee the project of taking the park back to its original state. We know what the state was like originally. This meant removing trees brought here by the pioneers — Black Locust, Siberian Elm, and others — and replacing them with Willow, Cottonwood, Scrub Oak and Box Elder.

I asked the daughters of the 13 Salt Lake companies to please call the mayor's office and express our displeasure with their plan to remove the trees of our pioneer heritage. I soon got a call from the mayor's office requesting that I call off my ladies. I responded, "No, would the mayor please call off his project?" The Audubon Society finally got involved informing the Mayor that to do this in the spring of the year, which is the nesting season, would be violating a federal law. The mayor's project was postponed until fall but now they are going forward with the plan. So, what can DUP do about it now?

I invited our daughters at convention to take some of the Black Locust tree pods to their next camp meeting, shell out the seeds into a small plastic bag and send them back to me. I will give the seeds to Jim Webster, who will take them to a volunteer nursery here in the valley. This nursery will propagate the seeds. Jim is in charge of getting them planted at the right time to restore Miller Park. I gave our ladies a reward for their efforts, as did Phoebe. The volunteers received a small bottle of honey. There is more than one way to save Brigham's trees.

Now I am going to take it easy and just get ready for the upcoming holidays. We are planning our annual Christmas program to start this festive season on Friday, December 5th, at 11:00 and again at 1:00 at the "White" Chapel (it is red brick) which is south, across from the State Capitol Building. This will again be a delightful event with the Dibble Sisters presenting a musical program. We will share Christmas stories. Please come join us for our Christmas card to you.

Have a lovely Christmas Holiday Season,
Maurine



2014 FALL ISDUP CONVENTION DAVIS CONVENTION CENTER

With record-breaking attendance, many daughters enjoyed a fun-filled day with board members and regional representatives at the annual ISDUP Fall Convention. Highlights of the day included a well-stocked DUP bookstore and delightful pre-convention entertainment by cowboy poet and musicians Quinn & Doneen Griffin. Keynote speaker Glenn Rawson, host of the popular show "History of the Saints," gave an inspiring address about writing our pioneer ancestor's histories. During the Luncheon President Maurine Smith, introduced a special project, "Save Brigham's Black Locust Trees."



SOUTHWEST UTAH REGIONAL REPRESENTATIVE APPOINTED

Mariana Meyers Taylor was born and raised in Sugar City, Idaho. She attended Ricks College and graduated from BYU with a Bachelor's Degree in Sociology. Her desire since she was 11 years old was to live in Southern California. So off she went, eventually becoming a social worker for San Bernardino County and then an English teacher and dorm counselor for 30 years at Sherman Indian High School in Riverside, California. She later received a degree in Anthropology. Since her retirement, she served as an adjunct professor in Anthropology at Dixie State University.



Mariana Meyers Taylor

While working as a dorm counselor at Sherman, Marianna joined DUP and was determined to have her day off on Monday so she could attend her camp meetings. She served as Registrar in her camp and then, after moving to Southern Utah, she served as Lesson Leader, Music Leader, Camp Captain, and Company President. After all those positions ended, she volunteered to be the regional representative for Southwestern Utah: from Richfield to Kanab, Hanksville to Beaver and from there to Mesquite. This is a large area but also lots of fun.

This beautiful lady's picture was recently donated to the Pioneer Museum by Nancy Pace of Kaysville. It was found when she was cleaning out a relative's home. She is unidentified and there is nothing written on the back of the picture to help identify her. As you can see, the photo has been damaged by water and wear. However, this beautiful young woman deserves to be recognized and given a place of honor in our collection. If you can help identify this person, please contact Claire Olsen at claireolsen@isdup.org or call 820-532-6479 ext 206. We appreciate any help you may be able to give us.



The Honor Roll

Daughters of a Pioneer parent who was born in or came to Utah Territory before 10 May 1869.

Living Member/Daughter	Immigrant Parent(s), Company	Year
Opal M. Sorensen Chugg Providence, UT (born 9/27/1916)	Ole Julius Sorensen Peter Nebeker Co.	1866
Josephine Daines Clark Morgan, UT (born 5/10/1927)	Joseph B. Daines Born Utah Territory	1867
Mildred Pierpont Ulmer Cotner Las Vegas, NV (born 8/16/1919)	Thomas Pierpont Capt. Abner Lowry Co.	1866
Darlene Dorton Pidgeon Salt Lake City, UT (born 10/10/1942)	George Henry Dorton Born Utah Territory	1863
Florence Young Taylor Kennewick, WA (born 9/7/1919)	George Spencer Young Born in Salt Lake City	1868
Sylvia Blair Thomas Provo, UT (born 3/5/1923)	Albert Edward Blair Joseph S. Rawlins Co.	1868
Dona Luzon Jensen Tims Webb Preston, ID (born 2/18/1925)	John Jensen (Peter Villered Jensen) Cowley Co.	1865

PIONEER DAY

How do you celebrate the 24th of July Pioneer Day?
Learn how some of our daughters' camps celebrate at:
www.dupinternational.org or
simply enter ISDUP in Google Search.



CELEBRATING 25th CAMP ANNIVERSARY

The **Columbia Basin Camp** of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers celebrated the 25th Anniversary of the camp in Othello. Seven women met and organized the camp under the Constitution and Bylaws of ISDUP. Serving with Captain Carole Moulton was Fae Ard, Amy Kent Stoker, Cheryl Cox, Lois Sharp, Orlean Neild, Gwynn Hirschi, and Carrie Bilman. The first monthly meeting Lois Sharp gave the lesson on native pioneers and Jeanne Allred gave a history of her pioneer family. The group also sang a song, "The Old Rustic Bridge."

A luncheon honoring them was served and Pioneer Bingo was played. Ruth Sessions and Lila Reeder were given pins of recognition and Cheryl Cox was given her 25th year pin. Carole Moulton and Lois Sharp were unable to attend, but still received their pins.



Charter Camp Membership: Back row L-R: Cheryl Walker Cox, Amy Kent Stoker, Lois Garner Sharp, Fae Stanford Ard. Front row L-R: Carole Boothe Moulton, Gwynn Bradshaw Hirschi, Carrie Billman, and Jeanne Allred.

SUNBONNET SISTERS CAMP CELEBRATES!

The **Sunbonnet Sisters Camp**, of Salt Lake West Company, paid a visit to the Pioneer Memorial Museum for their camp closing social of the year. The Sunbonnet sisters simply said, "We all enjoyed the day!"



L-R: Carole Melde, Beverly Uriate, Karen Huber, Joanne Harrington, Shanna Danniels, La Dean Brown, Marilyn Mismash.

OLD ADOBE CAMP VISITS NAMESAKE

Daughters from the **Old Adobe Camp** of the San Bernardino Company held their closing social at the Yucaipa Adobe, the camp's namesake, believed to be the oldest house in San Bernardino County. The adobe home, California Historical Landmark #528, now serves as a county satellite museum. The curator of the museum provided a tour of the home after which all enjoyed lunch on the veranda.



Attending were front row L-R: Dianna Rounds, Elaine Crossman, Carolyn Parson, Lee Bigelow, Hannah Covington, and Dianne Miller. Back row L-R: Marjie Russo, De Esta West, Toni Elarbee, Patti Asay, and Sherran Hawkins.

20 MILE CAMP AWARDS 60 YEAR PIN

Margie Peterson received her 60th year pin from the 20 Mile Camp of Douglas Company, and is striving for 70 years in ISDUP! She has actually been going to camp meetings for 66 years, but did not put in her papers until after attending meetings for three years with her mother. Margie had actually been attending DUP for 66 years. She has been married 66 years, and has had 66 surgeries! When her camp was getting low on members, she said not to worry and brought in three new members in one year. Over her 89 years of life, Margie has demonstrated leadership, enthusiasm, and is always looking for new Daughters of Utah Pioneer members. She says she would not miss a single DUP meeting for anything but surgery. For Margie it is like missing church.



Margie Peterson



CASTLE VALLEY PAGEANT AND PIONEER VILLAGE

The Castle Valley Pageant happens every other year on the even years in Castle Dale, Utah. The Pageant celebrates the settlement of Castle Valley and Emery County. The formation of this settlement was the last official act of Brigham Young before his death. Associated with the pageant is a pioneer village that includes a cabin with household artifacts. The **Emery Company** of DUP hosts the cabin museum where visitors enjoy seeing how mundane household tasks were performed in the 1800s. Helen Fox and Frances Swasey, members of the Huntington Camp, are docents of the cabin museum. They answer questions and give descriptions and demonstrations of the implements in the cabin.



WHAT'S THE BUZZ AT THE WASATCH COMPANY DUP PIONEERS MUSEUM?

Fun, learning, seeing, and appreciating! The fourth summer at the museum has ended and October 1 began the fall and winter season.

The museum was dedicated May 9, 2011. Our 30 docents have volunteered 2,550 hours each year, serving about 7,000 visitors since the dedication. Our mothers, grandmothers, and great grandmothers, other valiant women, and current DUP members of the Wasatch Company collected and preserved artifacts, histories, and photographs for decades. They raised funds for a place to display these precious things by making quilts and selling a county history book titled, *How Beautiful Upon the Mountains*. Through their efforts and the generosity of the Wasatch County Council, their dream of a having a museum was realized.

For museum details and hours see: wasatchcountydup.org



BESSIE JONES VOLUNTEER AWARD

The **Bessie Jones Volunteer Award** is given to a volunteer or volunteers who have actively supported the mission or program of a Utah museum. Quoting from the award ceremony brochure, "The Adams' dedication to the history of their area and the museum that tells the story of their community combined with their spirit of volunteerism and service echoes that of the late Bessie Jones for whom this award is named."

Karen and Daniel Adams have been involved with the American Fork ISDUP for many years. Karen is currently the Museum Director, serving in that position for seven years. She says they are a team as Dan is always there helping her with repairs and restoration work. They have been involved in numerous projects preserving the history of American Fork as well as taking care of the museum, the three cabins placed in the park by the museum, as well as other historical projects.



L-R: Jayceen Cravens-Walker, past president of Utah Museums Associations; Karen Adams, Museum Director American Fork ISDUP Museum; and Dan Adams, received the Bessie Jones Volunteer Award at the annual Utah Museums Association Conference held in Cedar City, Utah.



Pioneer Woman of Today

DOROTHY ANDERSON RECOGNITION

At ISDUP October Convention **Dorothy Anderson** was presented an engraved silver tray honoring her for outstanding service as Regional Representative for DUP in South East Idaho, from 2005-2014.

When asked about what she will remember most about her years of service, she replied, "The relationships I have had with other Daughters as I have traveled throughout the Southeast Idaho area. I feel a real closeness and kinship with them."

Native Americans have always held a special place in her heart. She and her husband have had four children in their home on the Indian Placement Program, and have one son who is a Ute Indian. She plans to continue her service at the Fort Hall Indian Reservation as well as serving in the Tyhee Camp.



Dorothy Anderson

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND

*ISDUP Annual Christmas Program • December 5 at 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.
White Chapel • 150 East 300 North • Salt Lake City, Utah*



Markers

We have had a bumper crop of markers this year. If your marker article isn't in this issue watch for it in future issues.

MENDON CAMP PIONEER CABIN DEDICATION

Mendon Camp held dedication ceremonies August 16, 2014 for the Ole Peder Sorensen pioneer cabin and ISDUP Marker #573. Restoration on the cabin began in 2013. Ole Peder Sorensen and his wife Fredridde (Rikke) Andersen Sorensen owned the cabin that was originally constructed as part of the Mendon Fort in 1859. After dismantling the fort in 1864, the cabin had several storage locations but eventually ended up on the property of James G. Willie until restoration began. Rodney J. Sorensen, a direct descendent of Ole Peder Sorensen, gave the dedicatory prayer. The dedication was attended by ISDUP representatives Maurine Smith, Katherine Brimhall, and Kay Ann Saxton.



MARKER REDEDICATION AND JUBILEE

Marker #352 Rededication and Jubilee were celebrated June 28, 2014, in New Plymouth, Idaho, by the Canyon Company Idaho members and guests. This marker commemorates opening an irrigation project in the Payette Valley. Ernie Corder, son of DUP member Marge Corder, found rock to replace the missing pieces, restored and rededicated the monument. Daughters from Boise, Nampa and Bonnie Mayer, past member of the New Plymouth DUP, attended. Mayor Joe Cook gave remarks and Frances Moore, SE Idaho Area Representative of ISDUP was the guest speaker. The history behind the marker and the town of New Plymouth was given by Carlene Laub.



MARKER #124 TORONTO CAVE REDEDICATED

Pleasant Green Camp, of Magna, rededicated Marker #124 Toronto Cave aka Dead Man's Cave on September 27, 2014, at the Webster Community Building. SL West Company Cheryl Dubach opened with a prayer and a solo was performed by Sarah Bagenski. Maurine Smith, ISDUP President and Katherine Brimhall, ISDUP Marker Chairman gave historical remarks. Out of a crowd of over 50 people, 25 Toronto descendants were in attendance.



BEAVER STAKE TABERNACLE MONUMENT AND BELL REDEDICATION

On August 9, 2014, the Beaver Company DUP held a rededication for the bell that was originally placed in the Beaver Stake's first tabernacle in 1866-1867. This bell, given to DUP, had been lost in storage until 2010. When it was found, Bonnie Ames, Beaver Company marker chairman, worked with Eagle Scout Tyler Griffiths to accomplish this project. The monument with the new bell is located in front of the DUP log cabin.

Hazel Bradshaw, Beaver Company President, greeted 50 guests including President Maurine Smith and Katherine Brimhall from ISDUP. Following their remarks, the dedicatory prayer was offered by Pete Goff, Beaver DUP Museum board member and Scout leader.



RHOADS DIGGINGS, MARKER #570 DEDICATED

A new marker was placed in Folsom, California and dedicated on May 17, 2014. It is called **Rhoads Diggings** and marks the spot of one of several gold mines that Thomas Rhoads and his family mined while they were in northern California. Thomas and his wife Elizabeth brought 14 of their children, 12 grandchildren, inlaws and extended family members - 51 in all - to California through the Utah territory in 1846, one full year before Brigham Young and the first Utah pioneers. They came on assignment from President Young, surveying trails and mapping areas as they came. When they returned to Utah in 1849, at President Young's request, they were accompanied by about 45 other Saints, mostly from the *Ship Brooklyn* and a few Mormon Battalion members. Rhoads brought with him gold dust and nuggets, enough to

set up the Salt Lake Mint and bolster the struggling economy in Utah. Attending the dedication were Kerri Howell, Mayor of Folsom; Dennis Holland, California Pioneer Heritage Foundation President; Katherine Brimhall, ISDUP Marker Chairperson and Roberta Tanner, ISDUP Northern California Regional Representative. Several Rhoads descendants were among the community members in attendance



Outreach Programs



UTAH NORTH COMPANY PARTICIPATES IN OREM SUMMER FEST

The Daughters of the **Utah North Center Company**, in fulfillment of a goal for the 2013-14 year to raise awareness about the organization and to increase membership, participated in the 2014 Orem Summer Fest. During the event, a number of daughters walked in the parade with a handcart owned by Jane Pate. They also operated an informative booth at the summer fair in the park. Dozens of visitors of all ages received pioneer taffy and information, purchased handmade items and books and learned about the purpose and activities of DUP through free literature and conversations with daughters.

SALINA'S MISS MARY'S HISTORICAL MUSEUM ADDS TO COLLECTION

A collection of some 40 pieces, comprised primarily of photographs detailing people, places and events pertinent to the history of Salina City, was donated for use in Miss Mary's Historical Museum in Salina, Utah.

Historian Virginia Dickert, 94, said she had collected or been given the items throughout the years. Members of the **Salina Camp** of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers have contracted with Salina City to operate the museum as part of a joint effort to promote the history of Salina. "This is a special day," said Sylvia Barney, camp president. "These items are priceless."



Salina Historian Virginia Dickert, right, describes items that were donated to Miss Mary's Museum to Sylvia Barney.

HIGH PLAINS CAMP SPONSORS CELEBRATION

The **High Plains** camp of Daughters of Utah Pioneers sponsored a celebration of Utah Pioneers on August 16 in Calhan, Colorado.

The program started with the display of seven murals by Colorado artist Jack Frost. An original program entitled "Voices from Our Past" was also presented. The program was followed by samples of pioneer recipes provided by members of High Plains Camp. A children's parade was also held. High Plains Camp provided a display of antiques and pioneer memorabilia. There was a quilt display with a quilt made by Mary Willie Richards as well as many other quilts and handiwork.

Also as part of their Outreach goals the camp is compiling a cookbook with recipes passed down from their families. The cookbook should be completed in time for Christmas this year.

CORRECTIONS

Daughter Hilma Honeyman pointed out an error in the story about Emma Batchelor Lee French that was in the Summer issue of *Legacy*. John Doyle Lee was not hanged but was executed by a firing squad.

Also in the Summer edition of *Legacy*, **Lorelei Ethel Gerber Russell** of the Joshua Tree Victorville Camp, was inadvertently listed in the Daughters' Memorial as deceased. We want all to know that she is very much alive and regret any distress this misinformation may have caused.





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
ADAMS, LOIS ANN RICHINS	Riverside	Bingham South	ID
ADAMS, MERRIE L. STOUT	Mahogany	Utah Old Bell School	UT
ADKINS, ELLA MAE ROBERTSON	Coalville	Summit	UT
ANDERSON, VENUS MAY	Ellen B Loder	Davis Bountiful Center	UT
ASHE, PHYLLIS CHADWICK TOLMAN	Murray	SL South	UT
BARRETT, LARAE ANDERSON	Green River	Puget Sound North	WA
BARTON, IRIS JOHNSON	Monticello	San Juan	UT
BATAIFF, ARDIS LUCEIL BANKS	Oakwood	LA East	CA
BECK, HELEN LUCILLE OLSEN	Deer Haven	Utah North	UT
BENNETT, MARVA JOY ZWAHLEN	Carrigan	SL Canyon Trails	UT
BEUTLER, JENNIE LILE KERN	Prairie Belle	Davis Clearfield	UT
BINGHAM, CORA JEAN ALLEN	Sego Lily	Cache Far South	UT
BINGHAM, KAREN ANN LUNDQUIST	Sweetwater	SL Far South East	UT
BIRD, MILDRED THOMAS WAYMENT	Rainbow	Weber Far South	UT
BIRD, NAYOMA BUTLER	Sagebrush Beauties	Minidoka	ID
BIRKS, GLENYS RAE BROWN	Flat Iron	SL Far South East	UT
BISCHOFF, JOAN CAROL TOLTON	Willow	Kane	UT
BLACKBURN, ELMA MARY THOMPSON	Susan	Beaver	UT
BLACKHAM, LORENE BURTON	Morningside Pines	SL Olympus	UT
BOYTER, SHARON LYNN HOUCHEM	Silver Desert/ Hornsilver	Beaver	UT
BRESLIN, GLENDA FAY KNIGHTON SMITH	High Desert Drums	Elmore	ID
BRIGGS, MARY ALICE MONSON	Forest City	Utah Timp Valley	UT
BRIMHALL, JOYCE TAYLOR	Provo	Utah Provo	UT
BROOKS, WILMA LILLYWHITE WASHBURN	Sunnyside	Maricopa East	AZ
BROOKSBY, BARBRA JEAN NELSON	Sugar Factory	SL Far South West	UT
BROWN, BARBARA JEAN BUCKLES	Desert Sunrise	Clark Legacy Meadows	NV
BROWN ELIZABETH CAMPBELL	Elizabeth Mathews	Cache Far South	UT
BRUNKER, EDITH ESTELLA ROBINSON	Olive	Weber North Center	UT
BURKE, PATRICIA CLEGG CHRISTIANSEN	One	Wasatch	UT
BURNSIDE, LUCY ANN PEACOCK	William B Preston	Cache South	UT
BUTLER, GARNA PALMER	Log Cabin	Carbon	UT
CARPENTER, ALICE JOAN SANDERS	Sunnyside	Maricopa East	AZ
CARSKADDON, ADA BELLE PETERSON	Thomas Rhoades	Sacramento	CA
CASE, LOLA RAE BUTTERFIELD	LaGrande	Union	OR
CHAMBERLAIN, MARRÉ	Willow	Kane	UT
HOLLINGSWORTH			
CHRISTENSEN, LAURIE MARIE PETERSON	Lydia P McCauley/ Fort Miller	Fresno	CA
CLIFF, FLORENCE WALKER	Thumb Butte	Yavapai	AZ
COOK, LOIS MARIE HYER	Fiddlers Creek	Davis Layton	UT
CORDON, MARY LOU FUNK	Beehive	Weber Far South	UT
COX, EDDA DAVIS	Manti	Sanpete South	UT
COX, VEDA CHRISTINE	Silver Desert/ Hornsilver	Beaver	UT
CRANNEY, NETTIE MARIE PETERSON	Cove Point	Utah Squaw Peak	UT
DAHL, HELEN HEAD	Garden City	Cardston Alberta	CAN
DAUGHERTY, MARCIA EVANS	Sego Lily	Cache Far South	UT
DAVIS, BEVERLY JEAN DUMAS BOZARTH	Silver Desert/ Hornsilver	Beaver	UT
DITTMORE, DORIT SCHENCK	Lakeview	Weber Roy	UT
DRECKSEL, JANET MARIE KOOYMAN	Poplar Grove/ Adelia West Hoagland	SL North West	UT
RODBERG			
DUDLEY, HAZEL ISAACSON	Garden City	Cardston Alberta	CAN
DURFEE, CONSTANCE BAILEY	Deseret	Tooele Valley	UT
EGAN, ANNETTE GARDNER	Jordan River	SL Far South East	UT
EDGE, NANCY COLLEEN HUGHES	Knudsen's Corner	SL Olympus	UT
ELLIS, MARY ARTELLA COOK	Matilda F Smith	Bannock South	ID
ERWIN, RAE ELLIS MILES	U Hooper	Weber West	UT
EVERETT, GERALDINE MAY HIGLEY	Paradise Hills	Davis Heritage	UT
EYRE, CARLA MARGIE JOHNSON	Susan	Beaver	UT
FARLEY, BONNIE CHRISTENSEN	Los Altos	Santa Clara	CA
FARNSWORTH, JANICE GAY NEWMAN	Mahogany	Utah Old Bell School	UT
FELIX, LOIS MAE CORBRIDGE	Cricket	Davis North West	UT
FOX, JOYCE BENSON	East Mill Creek Neff	SL Canyon Trails	UT
FRAMPTON, BIRDIE CAROL BLACK	Old Capitol	Millard East	UT
FULLER, BETTE JOY BROWN	Old Ben	Weber North	UT
FURNESS, IRENE JONES	Dairy Meadows	SL South	UT
GARLICK, DARLENE JANICE MARSHALL	Porter Lane	Davis Centerville	UT
GOLDSMITH, GERALDINE CRANDALL	Ebenezer Brown	SL Far South East	UT
GOSS, ARLENE EREKSON	Dairy Meadows	SL South	UT
HART, WILMA ANGELL MIDZER	Aliso Creek	Orange	CA
HARWOOD, EVA OWEN MULLINER	Desert Sunrise	Clark Legacy Meadows	NV
HAYES, FAYE ROBINS	Dairy Meadows	SL South	UT
HENRIE, MARIETTA LARSEN	Log Cabin	Carbon	UT
HIGGINS, CAMELLIA HATTIE CARTER	Fort Pearce	Washington	UT
SULLIVAN			
HILL, RUTH MARLENE PEHRSON	Brighton	SL Far South East	UT
HISS, YVONNE CHILD	Barbara Bowen	Tooele County	UT
HODGEN, MAUREEN DAINES	Mary Ann B Burningham	Davis Bountiful East	UT
HUG, WANDA JANE LAND	LaGrande	Union	OR
IVIE, LARENE COLLARD	Huntington	Emery	UT
JENSEN, LAPREIL EGG	Desert Rose	SL West	UT
JENSEN, NELDA CALDER	Matilda F Smith	Bannock South	ID
JENSON, LOIS BENNETT	Oxbow	Utah South Center	UT
JOHANNESEN, OLIVE VONNIESE	Groveland	Bingham South	ID
STRINGHAM			
JOHNSON, DORIS PAULINE ZUFELT	Provo	Utah Provo	UT
JOLLEY, ELIDA RAE ANDERSON	Dixie/Manomas Andrus	Washington	UT
KOCHEVAR, LOTTIE ROSE WATTS	Oak Valley	Stanislaus	CA
LABRUM, BETTY MAE STOTT	Janette Duncan	Millard East	UT
LANE, CECILE BANKS	Desert Sunrise	Clark Legacy Meadows	NV
LARSEN, EMMA BANKS	Escalante	Utah South Center	UT
LIMB, JOANN BETTY SMITH	Welby	SL Far South West	UT
LOYD, KAREN MARIE NELSON	Grandview	SL Canyon Trails	UT
LUCIDO, ELLEN RUTH BLACKETT	Peterson Creek	Morgan	UT
LUDWIG, RUBY ANN	Desert Rose	SL West	UT
LOWE, BEVERLY BALDWIN	Monroe Mountain	Sevier South	UT
KEMP, MARGARET (PEGGY) CREZEE	Montgomery County	Montgomery	MD
MACHEN, ROSELLA CATHERINE FISHER	Gold Rush	Sacramento	CA
MARRIOTT, JUDITH CANNON	Montgomery County	Montgomery	MD
MAXFIELD, IRENE ELIZABETH OHLSON	Sacajawea	Benton	WA
McCRARY, LEORA GARNER	Farr West	Weber North West	UT
McDONALD, LYALL	Willow	Kane	UT
McMULLIN, VALENE CROSBY	Bishop-McCullough	Millard West	UT
MENDENHALL, DOROTHY MILDRED	Member at Large	Member at Large	UT
REYNOLDS			
MEYERHOFFER, MYRNA SMOUT PANTER	Gold Star	Weber North West	UT
MICHAELSON, NORMA LORAIN SHIRLEY	Mary Windley	Bear Lake	ID
MITCHELL, CHERRIL ANN	Cricket	Davis North West	UT
MONSON, JUNE CRANNEY	Mahogany	Utah Old Bell School	UT
MONROE, DARMA CHAPMAN	Tosoiba Lee	Caribou	ID
MYERS, GERALDINE HAINSWORTH	42 Eliza Lowe Hooper	Weber North	UT
NELSON, SARA MAE PROVOST	Lo Pine	Franklin	ID
NEWMAN, LORRAINE PASSEY	Jennie Eldredge	SL Olympus	UT
NEWTON, MARY ALICE HAMILSON	Topaz	SL East Bench	UT
NIELSEN, LAWANA BECKSTEAD	E-Dah-Ho	Bonneville	ID
NIELSEN, VADA TUCKER	Elizabeth Mathews	Cache Far South	UT
OLDHAM, GLENNA MILDRED WILKINSON	Lehi Bluebell	Utah Lehi	UT
OLSEN, JANETTE ISABELLE PARKER	Dixie/Manomas Andrus	Washington	UT
PARKER, KATHLEEN CLARICE HANSEN	Rosenborg Villa	SL Calder Park	UT
PAULSEN, BARBARA ETHEL QUINTON	E-Dah-Ho	Bonneville	ID
PAULSEN, MARY GRACE McELPRANG	Sugar Factory	SL Far South West	UT
PERKINS, DENECE ANN ARGYLE	Mt. Zion	Jefferson	WA
PRATT, VELMA OLIVIA VANCE	Alberta Rose	Alberta	CAN
REGENTHAL, JOY ANN McBRIDE	Jane Mabey Holt	Davis Bountiful East	UT
REED, LAFAYE	Green Valley	Washington West	UT
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LEGACY UPDATE

We are going to start something new concerning our communication and publicity. You will notice that we have a new editor for *Legacy*. We feel that we need to make better use of the tools we have at our disposal. We now have three different communication vehicles to share information: the *Legacy* newsletter, our ISDUP website and Facebook. Facebook and the website furnish information and upcoming events. *Legacy* reports International announcements, and Company and Camp accomplishments. All items submitted become ISDUP property. Please send your information to our new email address: legacy@isdup.org. Each contribution will be used in one or more of our vehicles to create a feeling of unity, togetherness and belonging. These are not frills – but something we need for the well-being and future of the organization.

LEGACY ARTICLES GUIDELINES

We want to thank you for your many years of support and submitting to the *Legacy*. What a wonderful organization we belong to and *Legacy* is a great way to share what we are all up to!

In order to maintain the quality of the articles, photos and accuracy of content, whenever possible, please follow the guidelines for article submission. Because of the large volume and terrific stories we receive, your article may appear in any one or all of the vehicles of communication (*Legacy*, website, Facebook) we use.

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- Include name and phone number for article contact person.

JANUARY 30, 2015 IS NEW DEADLINE FOR MUSEUM GRANTS

The deadline for submitting an application for museum grants has been moved up to January 30, 2015. This is two months earlier than it has been in the past. Several DUP museums have been awarded grant money for projects in the past. Do not wait until the last minute to apply. Please get started now.

Grant funding is provided by the State of Utah and the National Endowment for the Arts. Grants are competitive and panel reviewed.

Applications are available online. For more information, visit the website: artsandmuseums.utah.gov>opportunities>grants. Or, contact Laurel Cannon Alder, Grants Manager, Utah Arts & Museums, lalder@utah.gov. Telephone: 801-236-7550.