Dear Daughters,

Welcome to the new decade – 2020! We welcome the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Nineteenth Amendment of the Constitution of the United States which gave women the right to vote. It was passed on June 14, 1919, and ratified on August 18, 1920, ending almost 100 years of protest and effort to obtain the right to vote for women. Much earlier in December of 1869, Wyoming Territory was the first to grant women the vote although the first election was not held until September of 1870. Utah Territory passed their women’s suffrage bill on February 12, 1870, and two days later Seraph Cedenia Young became the first woman to legally vote in the United States as she cast her ballot in City Hall for the municipal election. A mural in the north House Chamber of the Utah State Capitol building depicts this historic event. Seraph was a true pioneer, having come across the plains in 1847 as an infant with her parents. The dates of women’s suffrage events are different in Canada and we acknowledge their journey and invite them to share with us in our commemoration of these accomplishments.

We will be celebrating the 119th birthday of Daughters of Utah Pioneers in the Pioneer Memorial Museum on April 11. The day will begin at 9:00 a.m. with an Open House, followed by a program at 11:00 a.m. and birthday cake at noon for all Daughters. The annual Days of ’47 Royalty Pageant will also be held on April 11 at 6:30 p.m. in the Bountiful Regional Center. Two big events on the same day! We hope to see you at both of them.

The Lesson Committee is excited to report that the change made to print the lessons in one book before they are presented has been a great success. All 3,500 books have been sold for the 2019-2020 year, with the spiral bound book being re-ordered three times. The new lessons are now complete for the 2020-2021 DUP year and the books will be available for purchase in June. The spiral bound books will be $15 and the hardbound $20. The lessons are an important part of each camp meeting, and we receive many reports of the excellent job our camp lesson leaders are doing in teaching and leading discussions with the daughters.

During the recent Christmas holidays we had a wonderful experience here at the Museum. It began with a phone call from a young man who was in charge of getting a Christmas gift for the owner of the company he works for. He was unable to think of an idea, but he did know that the owner’s wife was a member and great admirer of DUP. His question to me was, did we have a project that could be paid for by a donation from the employees in the company? A beautiful painting of a young woman had recently been donated to the Museum that had damage to the face and needed to be restored. So the answer was, yes! We sent a picture of the painting and a letter of gratitude for the donation to the company owner at their Christmas party. After many tears and hugs, we received communication from the couple that the gift given to DUP in their honor was a legacy they will always remember and cherish. A few days later another young man called and asked if he and his siblings could donate money to DUP for the restoration of a painting in honor of their great aunt, “who has everything she needs and wants already and she just loves DUP so much!” Of course, yes. These gifts have reminded us all of our potential for benefitting our Museum.

The district convention season is starting for ISDUP, and we are excited to visit with you in your individual companies. It is inspiring for us to see first-hand the fruits of the service to DUP from Daughters around the country and in Canada. Your accomplishments truly amaze us. We have received the membership papers for 956 new members in the last year and we know they will enjoy their association with you in your camps and companies.

Thank you to all members of Daughters of Utah Pioneers. We know much of what our Pioneer ancestors sacrificed for us. We show our appreciation, admiration, and love to them by emulating their lives and remembering their stories.

With respect and gratitude,
Ellen Jeppson
ISDUP IS A GROWING, VITAL ORGANIZATION

Even though we sadly lose so many of our dedicated members on the Memorial list each issue, we are thrilled to report that our camps and companies are growing because of our members throughout the United States and Canada. We thought you would be interested in our recent statistics:

- Number of Members: Approximately 18,000
- Number of Camps: 989
- Number of Companies: 208
- States where DUP Camps and Companies are located: Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, Maryland, Michigan, Missouri, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington and Wyoming
- We also have Camps and Companies in Canada.

ISDUP LOSES FORMER BOARD MEMBER

It was with great sadness that we learned of the passing of former board member and the designer of the DUP flag, Beth Sainsbury Jensen. She was the daughter of Edwin Francis and Lillian Clark Bishop, the tenth of eleven children. She married Charles Bailey Sainsbury in 1950 and they had seven children. Beth taught first grade and helped her husband receive his law degree. She supported Bailey as he served as Bishop and Stake President. She will be missed by her many friends in DUP.

SYLVIA BLAIR THOMAS — A DAUGHTER OF A UTAH PIONEER PASSES AWAY

Sylvia was born in Oakley, Idaho on March 5, 1923. She was a daughter of Albert Edward Blair, a pioneer of 1868 and Ruth Clarissa Heward. She graduated from South High School and during the war, worked in the Department of Commerce in Washington, DC. She lived in California prior to moving back to Utah where she organized the Canyon Crest Camp and served as Captain. She served as a docent for the Provo Pioneer Museum and was president of the Provo Women’s Council. Sylvia was 96 years old and had a generous and adventurous life.

LIGHTEN UP WILL PERFORM AT ISDUP BIRTHDAY PARTY APRIL 11TH

The Lighten Up Quartet was formed from members of the North Front Sound Chorus in 2019. They are a diverse group of young men having a drafter, counselor, engineer and dentist as members. John Lee Roring, Dean Davidson, Glen Merrell and Bruce Nakae all share a love of singing and having fun. They are excited to perform for ISDUP.
DESERT SUNRISE CAMP DONATES BOOKS

On Monday, January 27, 2020 the Deseret Sunrise Camp, Clark Nevada Legacy Meadows Company, donated a total of 42 volumes of our DUP lesson books that had been in the camp from 1953. The books were received by Charlotte Openshaw, a director of the Las Vegas FamilySearch Library in downtown Las Vegas. She was eager to add them to the library collection and attended the meeting to receive the donation.

The books were originally in the library of Carol Dawn Larsen Marshall, who was a charter member of the Desert Sunrise Camp. Following Carol’s death in October 2012, her daughter-in-law, Cindy Marshall, gave the books to her mother, Colleen Nash, a member of the Desert Sunrise Camp. Colleen gave them to Juana Blackburn, who was the Desert Sunrise Camp Captain. Juana has been storing them until this time when it was decided to seek a more permanent solution to where the books would be available to more people for family history research.

RALPH SMITH CAMP CELEBRATES

Members of the Ralph Smith Camp, Cache Far North Company, Logan, Utah, planned a very special Christmas celebration. Their December meeting was held at the Bluebird Restaurant with 28 members attending. The holiday spirit was exciting as they enjoyed the lesson and friendships.

A TRIP TO THE PIONEER PAST

Ellen and Emerson jumped into the car of their grandmother, Ruth Ann Davenport, to go to the ISDUP Museum. They wanted to find some special things that had belonged to their family and also wanted to see the Railroad Room and view a replica of the Golden Spike. It was an exciting day for the children and Ruth Ann would encourage all members to bring their grandchildren to the museum for a tour.

MUSIC CD WILL BE AVAILABLE IN JUNE

Music CDs are $5.00
Hardbound Lesson Books are $20.00
Spiral Bound Lesson Books are $15.00

Order your books or CDs from ISDUP at 1-801-532-6479 or online at www.isdup.org.
**VACAVILLE NUT TREE CAMP**

Members of the *Vacaville Nut Tree Camp*, Solano County Company celebrated Christmas at their December meeting by having a wonderful luncheon. The tables were set with each daughter’s Christmas china and glassware was filled with sparkling cider. After the lesson on Christmas stories, we told the Left, Right Christmas story and exchanged ornaments which they are holding in the picture below. It was great fun and we will probably do it again next year.

**SYRINGA CAMP SERVICE PROJECT**

The *Syringa Camp*, Bannock North Company, Moreland, Idaho enjoyed a fun closing activity and service project.

The group made flags to decorate the graves of members of the camp who had passed away. We purchased the material to make the flags. Deanna Gates, a member of our camp, cut the flags and prepared them so they were ready to take to a graphic sign company to have the logo pressed on them. We then cut a pipe that the flag could be attached to so they could be staked into the ground by the graves of 58 Daughters of the Syringa Camp.

It was pouring rain on the day we chose to put out the flags, but it had to be done as Memorial Day was fast approaching. We grabbed our umbrellas and the flags and started placing them. We were all soaked when we finished, but it was fun and we felt good. The flags looked so pretty on the graves of those special ladies.

The Daughters helping with this project were Ada Beth Anderson, Annette Bair, Janet Christensen, Janae Crook, Susan Cutts, Bonnie Dixson, Renae Evans, Amanda Evans, Deanna Gates, Karen Olsen, Barbara Rausch, Cora Jean Taylor, Marge Waitman and Sharon Wright. We were lucky enough to have three men, Keith Clark, Herman Hart and Dennis Taylor helping us.

**BRIGHTON CAMP TURNS FIFTY**

*Brighton Camp*, Salt Lake Far Southeast Company, Salt Lake City, Utah, was organized in 1969 as the 50th camp in the Company. There were 19 original charter members. During the fifty years, 16 Daughters have served as Captains and three of them are still active members of the Camp today.

Each month, at our Camp meetings, a little bit of our history of the past is presented, including efforts to maintain DUP markers and support the Fort Union Pioneer Cemetery. In the early years of the Camp, we participated with the Far Southeast Company that provided day trips to Promontory Point, Antelope Island, the Governor’s Mansion, Liberty Park and even a journey along the Pioneer Trail into the Salt Lake Valley.

Inspired by the lesson on Historic Buildings at This is the Place Heritage Park from our current “Tales of Triumph” book, a group of Daughters traveled to Pioneer Heritage Park and enjoyed a tour of many of the homes and learned of the trials of the pioneer lifestyle. The lesson and tour gave us an added appreciation for our Pioneer ancestors and the contributions they made for a better life for their families. We love them so much!

**LACEY CAMP PARTICIPATES IN STAKE PIONEER DAY CELEBRATION**

The *Lacey Camp*, Puget Sound South Company, Lacey, Washington participated in the Lacey Washington Stake Pioneer Day Celebration by having a DUP display. Members of the Company were there to talk to people about DUP and its purpose and mission. It was a wonderful day! We had many visitors stop and inquire about DUP and what we do. We shared stories about our ancestors and they shared stories about theirs.
RECIPES FROM THE HEART OF DIXIE

Mulberry Camp, Washington East Company, Washington, Utah has compiled a recipe book as a fundraiser for their camp and the Pioneer Museum in St. George, Utah. The book is a collection of favorite recipes from members of Daughters of Utah Pioneers. Some of these recipes have been handed down for generations, even back to our pioneer ancestors, and many were from members watching their mothers and grandmothers prepare meals and special desserts. Some of these recipes have never been written down; simply passed down, by trial and error from generation to generation. Through this book, Mulberry Camp would like to share their recipes, some of them a secret until now, with their fellow bakers and cooks, as well as friends and family. They have included several recipes for dishes that are somewhat unique to Utah: Frog Eye Salad, Funeral Potatoes, Green Jell-O Salad, Ambrosia Salad and anything made in a Dutch oven or a crock pot. Dixie Salad, a recipe that is unique to Southern Utah is also included. “Recipes from the Heart of Dixie” is available for purchase at the Pioneer Museum in St. George, Utah.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT BY WASHINGTON WEST COMPANY

The Washington West Company entertained an appreciative audience with a beautiful Christmas Concert on December 3, 2019 as an Outreach activity. The concert was held at the McQuarrie Memorial Museum in St. George, Utah. The Choir sang several Christmas carols with Dori Phillips as Director, Kaye Saling as Accompanist and Tom Phillips as Narrator.

WHY JOIN DAUGHTERS OF UTAH PIONEERS?

We are a group of thoroughly modern women of all ages who meet monthly to learn about our pioneer heritage in an atmosphere of camaraderie.

We need you to find those daughters in your area that would love to share in this legacy. Let them know that we meet once a month and each meeting includes a well-researched lesson about the early pioneers as well as a personal pioneer history presented by a member of the camp. Please invite your friends to your camp and let them know there is always “room for one more daughter.”

Use the following parameters when defining a pioneer:

CONSTITUTION

International Society Daughters of Utah Pioneers

Article III — Membership

Any woman shall be eligible for membership in this organization who is over the age of eighteen years, of good character, and a lineal or legally adopted descendant of an ancestor who came to Utah before the completion of the railroad, May 10, 1869.

ARTICLE IV – COMPANIES

Guidelines for writing histories can be also found in our Bylaws.

SECTION 5 DUTIES OF OFFICERS

G. Historian

Company historian shall collect pioneer histories, manuscripts, photographs, maps, locality, and settlement information from camp historians and forward the material to International Historian. Information sent to International Historian shall contain information about pioneers who came to the Utah Territory/State of Deseret, died crossing the plains, or were born in the Utah Territory/State of Deseret before May 10, 1869.

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EMILY WILLIAMS

Anita Emily Packham Williams was born April 12, 1918 in Manard, Idaho and is 101 years old.

Emily has six children, 36 grandchildren, 111 great-grandchildren, and 20 great-great-grandchildren.

She was a member, from the very first meeting, of the newly organized Thelma Olson Camp, Jerome Company, Jerome, Idaho. Emily was a personal friend of Thelma Olson and served alongside her for many years.

JANE P. MERRILL

Because she loved her Pioneer heritage and wanted to learn more about the Pioneers, Jane P. Merrill joined the Daughters of Utah Pioneers. She recently received her Sixty Year Pin. After learning about DUP from her friends, Jane joined the DUP Camp in Paul, Idaho and participated with that group until she and her husband moved to Salt Lake City to fulfill a mission on Temple Square. When they decided to make Salt Lake City their permanent home, she joined the City Creek Canyon Camp.

Jane is the descendant of four generations, who were baptized and moved west to join other Church members. Some of her ancestors settled in the Mexican colonies. Jane joined as a young mother and now shares her love for the Daughters of Utah Pioneers with her children and grandchildren. She believes we should not take our Pioneer heritage for granted. In her words, “The Pioneers did marvelous things being willing to move when called.”

WEBER COUNTY DUP MUSEUM RECEIVES AWARD

The Weber County Museum received an award from the Weber County Heritage Foundation under the category of Best in Ogden Travel and Leisure for 2019.

The Weber County Heritage Foundation is an all-volunteer 501(c) 3 non-profit foundation. Their mission is to (1) increase public awareness of Utah’s historic and architectural legacy, (2) To assist and support the intelligent preservation of important elements of Utah’s architectural heritage. (3) To protect that legacy by encouraging new development of quality planning and design. (4) To encourage public policies and decisions which promote the recognition, preservation and enhancement of Utah’s special character.

Within the ISDUP Photo Collection, we have more than 4,000 unidentified images. These have come to us as part of larger collections. While we are not looking to add to this unknown collection of images, we would like to identify as many as possible. Here are two images from the collection.

The first image is a couple in a traditional pose (man sitting with woman standing). The original is a tintype. These were most widely produced in the 1860s and 1870s. This tintype is part of a collection donated by the Bachman Family.

The second image is a fine large home or, more likely, an inn. There are several ladies and children standing on the porch. We do not know where this building was nor what it was used for other than our guess. This is part of a larger collection of unknown homes.

If you recognize either of these images or the people in them, please contact the ISDUP Photo Department at photos@isdup.org or 801-532-6479 ext 206. We would love to be able to give these images a more permanent home.

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Hello Spring!
The International Society Daughters of Utah Pioneers will celebrate its 119th Birthday on Saturday, April 11, 2020 at the Pioneer Museum, 300 North Main Street, Salt Lake City, with a fantastic program, open house and refreshments. This event will feature well-known performer Clive Romney, The Lighten Up Quartet from Layton, a pioneer skit, a performer from out-of-state, and other surprises. Be here to sing Happy Birthday to our organization and to share a delicious birthday cake. The Museum will be open for tours and members of the board will greet you and answer any questions you might have from your area.

On April 11, 1901, Annie Taylor Hyde, daughter of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints President, John Hyde, called 54 women to her home to start an organization that would perpetuate the names and achievements of men, women and children who were pioneers in the founding of the State of Deseret. It was to be non-political and non-sectarian with membership open to women over eighteen years of age and a descendant of a pioneer who came to the area between 1847 and 1869. The group agreed to collect artifacts, relics, manuscripts and photos and to conserve historic sites and landmarks. They would build a museum to preserve and care for the extensive artifacts that were donated to the organization. ISDUP was incorporated in 1925 and camps and companies were formed. Kate B. Carter served as president from April 1941 until her death in 1976.

We Have Much to Celebrate — Please Join Us!