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The President's Pen

To all Members and Associates of Daughters of Utah Pioneers – Welcome to Fall!



Ellen Jeppson
ISDUP President

What a great summer this has been celebrating the 125th anniversary of Daughters of Utah Pioneers and the 250th birthday of the United States. We can't wait to start our Camp meetings and join together once again to learn about our pioneer ancestors.

As we prepare to collect dues for ISDUP, I will give a report to our Members about the dispersal of funds from the dues. The money is used for utilities, copies, technical support, internet, phone system, business expenses, copiers, postage, mailings, computers, printers, database support, salary for one full-time employee and three part-time employees, printing, District Conventions, International Seminar/ Convention, and other ancillary expenditures. Donations are recorded and used for repairs, restoration, and events, following the instructions of the donator when specified. We promise to all Daughters that dues are sacred, dedicated funds that we treat with the utmost professionalism, respect, and integrity.

While researching information for our new *Tales of Triumph* Volume IX book, I found a quote taken from the obituary of a devoted pioneer from Italy, Giuseppe Efisio Taranto, known in America as Joseph Toronto.

"While many people know a great deal of good about Brother Toronto, we do not think there is anyone who can truthfully say anything bad about him." He died on July 11, 1883, and the thoughts of his actions in life continue to inspire and motivate me. I can't think of a better remembrance of a life well lived. As we experience the lessons together this year,

I hope we can find many messages from the past encouraging us onward.

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

With respect and gratitude,
Ellen Jeppson

FROM THE EDITOR

It has been an exciting year celebrating the 125th anniversary of DUP. I have especially enjoyed attending District Conventions and hearing about the unique and fun ways that Camps and Companies have celebrated DUP in their communities. As I have met with Daughters throughout the organization, I have felt a wonderful enthusiasm for our pioneer heritage. Hearing their stories and witnessing the love for their ancestors has been both inspiring and uplifting.

We received more articles for this edition of the *Legacy* than we could include in a single issue. I have enjoyed reading about special field trips, the restoration of pioneer cabins and historical markers, creative Company activities, and successful community outreach efforts. If your article is not included in this issue, I will do my best to feature it in an upcoming edition of the *Legacy*. — Stacey Page

TALES OF TRIUMPH VOLUME NINE LESSON TEASERS

Las Vegas Fort; Las Vegas Indian Mission (September)

The Las Vegas Stream was lined with mesquite trees which provided food, medicine, beverages, glue, firewood, and construction material. (p.17)

Pioneer Frontier Laundresses (October)

Mrs. Nash was a meticulous laundress, midwife, seamstress, and cook who dressed as a woman but was actually a man. (p. 55-58)

Oregon Trail Cutoffs and the Donner Party (November)

Post offices were created at forks in roads where travelers left notes stuck up in forked sticks for family and friends who would follow. (p.79)





★★★ FROM THE BOARD ★★★

PHOTO DEPARTMENT'S PIONEER MYSTERIES

Beginning in August, the "Pioneer Mysteries" feature will move to the ISDUP Facebook page. At the beginning of each month, the Photo Department will post two or three mystery photos and ask for your help identifying the people in them.

If you do not have a Facebook account, you can still view the page. Simply search for "ISDUP Facebook page" on your computer or phone and click the link to access the posts.



Camp and Company News

TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF GEORGE P. ADAMS CABIN OPENING

In June, the **Davis Kaysville Company**, Kaysville, Utah, celebrated the tenth anniversary of opening their hands-on, pioneer museum housed in the relocated and reconstructed George Pilling and Ann Eliza Adams Cabin. Company President Jolynn Bean conducted the program which included the history of Kay's Ward by city councilman John S. Adams and a history of the Adams Cabin by Mark Anderson. A tribute was paid to Sharon and Vern Hadley in recognition of their leadership and work to make the cabin museum possible. More than one hundred people joined the event. Tours of the cabin and presentation tables celebrated pioneer history.



George Pilling Adams Cabin.

CAMP EUTAW OPENS HOGAN PIONEER CABIN

Each year, **Camp Eutaw**, Davis Heritage Company, opens the Hogan Pioneer Cabin for tours during Woods Cross City's annual Memorial Day Celebrations at Hogan Park. This year, the daughters shared the cabin's history with close to 100 visitors. Over the years, thousands have explored inside the cabin that Camp Eutaw works to preserve and share. With each tour, the daughters show the collection of artifacts and share stories of these early Utah pioneers, helping visitors envision the people who lived in this area and what their lives were like. The daughters open the cabin upon request throughout the year. The Eric G. M. Hogan family was among the first settlers of South Bountiful in 1848. In 1857, Eric built a second cabin for his plural wife, Ingeborg. In 1934, Eric's son, Hyrum and his wife Margaret, donated this cabin to Camp Eutaw to be used as a relic hall. The cabin was dedicated in 1938, beside the South Bountiful Chapel. It was later moved across the street to the city park after the chapel burned in 1975. It was rededicated at its current location in 1976, just west of the Sessions Settlement Cemetery. The cabin is located at 755 West 1500 South in Woods Cross, Utah.



Norma Jensen and Lenore Peterson share stories with visitors during the Woods Cross City's annual Memorial Day Celebration.

BEEHIVE CAMP 108TH YEAR CELEBRATION

On April 18, 2026, **Beehive Camp**, Box Elder South Company, in Brigham City, Utah, celebrated its 108th year, having been established on March 17, 1918. Participating were 21 Daughters at the meeting held at the Brigham City Museum. Donna Kotter congratulated the Camp for reaching this milestone and installed new Camp Officers.

The Brigham City Museum was the perfect setting for this celebration with its pioneer cabin replica and numerous DUP exhibits, including a spinning wheel which had been demonstrated by Eliza C. Forsgren, winning a gold medal at the 1893 Chicago World's Fair.



Members of Beehive Camp celebrate their 108th Anniversary.

BROWER CAMP OUTREACH ACTIVITY

Daughters of **Brower Camp**, Bingham South Company, in Blackfoot, Idaho, presented an outreach activity to the students and faculty of Blackfoot's Heritage Sixth Grade School on April 2, 2026. Twelve groups of approximately fifteen students each rotated through six stations manned by members of Brower Camp. The Daughters invited the students to become pioneers in their own generation by trying new innovations, experiencing new adventures, and being an active part of an ever-changing world. Each student received a family tree diagram to complete at home to honor their ancestors. They played pioneer games, competing to drop clothespins into quart jars, catching a wooden ball attached to a string in a wooden cup, and making their own "Cove Fort"-style button spinners. Students "churned" cream in shaken glass jars to make fresh butter and sampled their product on crackers. They also saw a display of antique and modern quilts and were invited to help tie two quilts constructed by a Camp member. The finished quilts were donated to the school, and the students voted on who would receive them. All the students sampled salt-water taffy as they rotated through the stations. It was a rewarding experience that will increase DUP's visibility in the community and encourage new members.



Quilt Station at Brower Camp Outreach Activity.

CAMP HARMONY VISITS PIONEER CABIN

On April 8, 2026, members of **Camp Harmony**, Weber Far South Company, in South Ogden, Utah, visited the pioneer cabin of Edwin and Leah Oakley Smout. The cabin was originally built on Stanford Fort Hill by Stanford Bingham. The cabin was later purchased and moved to the Smout farm in the Marriott-Slaterville area in 1856 by the great-great-grandparents of Camp Harmony's member Shirley Guy. The Smouts had eleven children who were raised in this two-room cabin. It has recently been restored and stands as a monument to the pioneer spirit of ingenuity and fortitude. The cabin can be toured with reservations through Marriott-Slaterville City Offices.



Front row, left to right: Kaylene Jones, Kay Powell, Evelyn Bird.
Back row, left to right: Chris Allred, Janet Howard, Denise Taylor,
Zenetta Sherwood, Shirley Guy, Cheri Adams.

TWILIGHT CAMP TOUR

Twilight Camp, Utah South Company, in Spanish Fork, Utah, went on a tour to visit all the DUP markers in Wales, Moroni, Mount Pleasant, Salt Creek Massacre, Nephi, Burraston Ponds, Mona, and Santaquin. They had a wonderful time learning about those areas.



Left to right: Cathy Holt, DonnaJean Fox, Gloria Gardner,
Susan Mohlman, Angela Beecher, and Darla Butler.

DUP VISIT TO WILFORD WOODRUFF HOME

Thirteen members of the **Hearthstone Vista Camp**, Salt Lake South Point Company, in South Jordan, Utah, recently stepped back into the mid 19th century during an educational excursion to the historic Wilford Woodruff Farm. Originally established in 1850 on a fertile 20-acre plot irrigated by Parleys and Emigration creeks, this rich farmland served as a crucial agricultural hub where the fourth President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints cultivated experimental crops like sugar cane, indigo, and cotton.

The highlight of the outing was an exclusive tour through the beautifully preserved 1859 pioneer Classical-style farmhouse, which is now owned by Wilford Woodruff's great-great-granddaughter, Marilyn Oblad. Acting as the ultimate living history guide, Marilyn personally escorted the group through the historic rooms and vibrant gardens, sharing intimate family stories that breathed life into the hand-hewn logs, horsehair plaster, and adobe brick walls. The guide explained to the group that this was where the 1890 Manifesto was issued.



Hearthstone Vista Camp at Wilford Woodruff farmhouse.

CASCADE CAMP CELEBRATES

On Monday, March 16, 2026, **Cascade Camp**, Utah South Orem Company, celebrated the 125th birthday of Daughters of Utah Pioneers along with their Company. They sang several pioneer songs and learned how to use the "Relatives Around Me" app to identify others in the Company to whom they are related. A few weeks later they were honored to place a DUP medallion on the headstone of a former dear member, Janet Wright Clyde, who passed away.



Back row, left to right: Jennilyn Mauerman, Lois Cottle, Joanne Mitchell, Rebecca Brickey, Nadine Brickey, Susan Horne, Bonnie Hansen.

Front row, left to right: Dorothy Galberth, Ginny Green, Connie Ault, Denise Burton.

CACHE NORTH COMPANY JUBILEE CELEBRATION

"Honoring the Past, Celebrating the Present and Stitching Together our Future" was the theme of the **Cache North Company's** Jubilee on June 1, 2026, in Logan, Utah. A custom-made American "Trust in God" quilt with the center panel recognizing America's 250th Anniversary was presented and donated to the DUP Cache Pioneer Museum, where it currently hangs at the entrance to the museum and complements the new exhibit focusing on America's beginnings.

A custom-designed quilt top to honor DUP's 125-year anniversary was also unveiled at the Jubilee, and quilters were invited to an old-fashioned quilting bee. It took volunteers four days to complete the hand-quilting. The completed quilt is now on display at the Cache Pioneer Museum, where it will remain throughout the 125th anniversary year celebration of Daughters of Utah Pioneers.



Left to right: Denise Hard, Gwen Cascio and JoAnn Bennett at the Cache North Company's quilting bee.

IRON COMPANY FORT CEDAR MARKER GETS A NEW HOME

On February 27, 2026, **Marker #222 "Fort Cedar"** and its massive 35-ton solid iron ore rock, were relocated approximately 850 feet from their original location. The move was a complex and time-intensive undertaking that required specialized cranes, skilled equipment operators, and careful engineering. Thanks to the expertise of everyone involved, the relocation was completed successfully.

At the time, the Fort Cedar Railroad Trail was nearing completion, and plans were already underway to incorporate the restored Fort Cedar Historical Marker and the impressive iron ore rock into the project.

On July 6, 2026, the City of Cedar hosted the official ribbon-cutting ceremony for the Fort Cedar Railroad Trail. One of the highlights of the project was the relocation and restoration of the Fort Cedar Historical Marker and its solid iron ore rock, which now have a permanent home along the trail. The new paved community trail repurposes a historic railroad corridor, connecting residents through an extensive citywide trail network without requiring them to navigate busy streets. The scenic route stretches from the heart of downtown Cedar City into the canyon, providing a safe and enjoyable path for walkers, runners, and cyclists. Along the trail, visitors will also find several historical markers that celebrate the area's rich heritage.



Marker #222 "Fort Cedar" and the 35-Ton Solid Iron Ore Rock are now relocated to the Fort Cedar Railroad Trail.

LESSONS ABOUT GRANDMOTHER

In March 2026 the **Santa Clarita Camp**, Los Angeles North Company, enjoyed a meaningful lesson presented by daughter Ann Patterson of Valencia, California, whose third great-grandmother, Elizabeth Jackson, was a member of the ill-fated Martin Handcart Company. Ann shared stories of faith, sacrifice, and courage from her ancestor's difficult journey to Utah. Ann owns a rocking chair that once belonged to Elizabeth Jackson and was brought to Utah by handcart. Ann's mother, Grace Keddington, later crocheted an afghan to accompany the treasured family heirloom.



Ann Patterson with her grandmother's rocking chair.

SARIAH CAMP FLOAT WINS SECOND PLACE

Daughters of the **Sariah Camp**, Fremont Company, Idaho, represented DUP in the Ashton, Idaho, 4th of July Parade this year. Camp members fashioned a float with a replica wagon to symbolize the pioneer journey to the Salt Lake Valley. Float Chairman Carol Browning, spearheaded the work. The wagon was packed with antiques from Camp members, which included a spinning wheel, trunk, rocking chair, and books. Each item was labeled with a pioneer characteristic essential to the journey. Newly elected Sariah Camp Captain Teresa Waite was seated on the float with her grandchildren at her knee as her husband, Mark Waite, walked alongside the float handing out candy to parade spectators. First Vice Captain Linda Egbert and Second Vice Captain Susanne Hemming also helped with distributing candy from the truck pulling the float.

The float was awarded second place from parade judges among 45 entries. The crowd cheered as they recognized our organization with many shouting "Me too!" as the float made its way down Main Street. Ashton is a small town of roughly 2,000 residents. The sheriff estimated the crowd size at around 6,000, as visitors from surrounding towns gathered to celebrate Independence Day



Sariah Camp Captain Teresa Waite and family.

ORDERVILLE CAMP'S 100TH BIRTHDAY

On April 30, 2026, **Orderville Camp**, Kane Company, in Orderville, Utah, celebrated their 100th Birthday. Many visitors stopped by from all over the country to celebrate with them and enjoy their museum. The building is made of limestone. It was originally built in 1887 as the church and school. It was given to Daughters of the Utah Pioneers in 1938 and rebuilt out of the original rock on the site where the black-smith shop stood.



Left to right: Julie Taylor, Melanie Spencer, Colleen Brinkerhoff, and Caroline Chamberlain.

FRUITVALE CAMP ROAD TRIP

Each May, the members of the **Fruitvale Camp**, Box Elder North Company, in Corinne, Utah, take a road trip to explore a place that offers a glimpse into the past. This year they visited Eli Anderson's Wagon Land Adventure in Tremonton, Utah. What a treasure trove! He has restored more than 400 wagons, carriages, yokes, bridles, and collars, creating an impressive collection that preserves an important part of our pioneer heritage.



Fruitvale Camp Daughters at Wagon Land Adventure.

FAMILY HISTORY FAIR OUTREACH EVENT

High Desert Drum Camp, Elmore Company, in Mountain Home, Idaho, had a wonderful outreach opportunity by setting up a display at the Family History Fair on April 18, 2026, hosted by their Stake Family History leaders. They had a lovely display with a quilt, DUP lesson books, pioneer toys, dolls, games, recipe books, their camp biography book, and pamphlets explaining about DUP. Wearing their pioneer bonnets, daughters took two-hour shifts to answer questions. Children especially enjoyed playing with the toys.



Left to right: Rainy Smyth, Carol Jensen, Joyce Thompson, Carol Irving, and Renae Bedont.

October 15, 2026, is the deadline for articles to be included in the Winter Edition of *Legacy*

ELLEN WRIGHT FLOAT IN IDAHO DAYS PARADE

The **Ellen Wright Camp**, Franklin Company, celebrated Idaho Days on June 27, 2026, in Franklin, Idaho, the oldest permanent settlement in Idaho, by entering a float in the local parade. This was to honor 125 years of DUP and 250 years of America. Members of the camp dressed in pioneer clothing and portrayed pulling a handcart across the plains as their pioneer ancestors did. The float was well-received by all parade goers.



Left to right: Karen Lowe, Lyndi Drews, Patsy Shipley, Catherine Whittaker, Sue Priestley, and Linda Lund (Captain Catherine Whittaker's granddaughter).

BEAR RIVER CAMP IS 100 YEARS OLD

Bear River Camp, Box Elder North Company, in Bear River City, Utah, was recognized by the ISDUP Board as one of the Camps that is at least 100 years old.

The Camp was organized on August 25, 1919. There were seven Pioneer (Honorary) Members, twenty-eight charter members, and three adopted daughters. The three adopted daughters were serving in the Relief Society presidency at the time, as the Camp was organized immediately following a Relief Society meeting. The Camp welcomed its first six granddaughters in December 1925.



Members of Bear River City Camp.

UTAHNIA CAMP REPLACES PLAQUE

To celebrate DUP's 125th birthday, the **Utahnia Camp**, Santa Clara Company, in Saratoga, California, replaced the worn plaque that marked the redwood tree that the Camp planted at the Saratoga California Stake Center on March 6, 1976. Present at both events was Irma Jean Crouch (seated in the picture). She is now 107 years old.



Back row, left to right: Kathie Topham, Teri Jones, Lesley Skowbo, Jeanetta Robinson, Kelly Dickson, Jeanne Christiansen. Front row, left to right: Jeanne Gardner, Juanita Davis, Afton Peterson (Captain). Seated: Irma Jean Crouch.

WILLOW CAMP CLOSING SOCIAL

Willow Camp, Kane Company, in Kanab, Utah, celebrated the end of the DUP year with a closing social on May 19, 2026, and enjoyed an afternoon together. Special guest, Joyce Rhodes, presented a lesson on the beginnings of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers with the help of Judy Habbeshaw, Marial Budd, and Nayna Christensen. Dressed in pioneer period clothing, they presented a timeline from the founding of DUP in 1901, until the present. They shared information about the lives of the founding women, and how they impacted the lives of Daughters of the Utah Pioneers.

They were then invited to a springtime tea party. Each daughter was given a fascinator hat to set them in the mood for an English tea party. A luncheon was served to 31 guests. They played a game of "I Remember When," followed by tea party bingo. The party was a lovely way to end the year.



Willow Camp's Closing Social Tea Party.



Daughters' Memorial

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

Name	Camp	Company	State
Anderson, Marjorie	Scrub Oaks	Salt Lake Olympus	UT
Anderson, Suzanne Brown	Hollyhock	Davis Kaysville	UT
Armstrong, Barbara Bennett	Mary Ann Barrett Burningham	Davis Bountiful East	UT
Aston, Marlene Crump	Bluffdale	Salt Lake South Point	UT
Atchley, Sylvia Berg	Ee-Da-How	Ada	ID
Averett, Marie Andrus	Sierra Bonita	Utah Springville/Mapleton	UT
Bailey, Jewel Bruno	Sanpitch	Sanpete North	UT
Barker, Patricia Stevens	Boise	Ada South	ID
Barnes, Shirley May	Fort Supply	Uinta	WY
Berrett, JoAnn Judd	Elizabeth Mathews	Cache Far South	UT
Bettridge, Geraldene Williams	Aunt Paulina	Iron	UT
Betzer, Elisa Newbold	Wandamere/Lee/Park	Salt Lake Calder Park	UT
Bills, Toni Sorensen	Member-at-Large	Member-at-Large	UT
Blakeley, Marilyn Briem	Sunbonnet	Weber Far South West	UT
Bonner, Evva Kaye	Hawthorne/Deer Creek	Wasatch	UT
Booth, Rosalie	Leona G Holbrook	Salt Lake East Bench	UT
Bressler, Darlene Baker	Sariah	Fremont	ID
Brown, Bar Dee Jones	Emma Tolman Riley	Davis Bountiful East	UT
Buchanan, Norma Wright	Mound Fort	Weber North Center	UT
Bullock, Carol Mickelson	Oak Hills	Salt Lake East Bench	UT
Butler, Marva Johnson	Monticello	San Juan	UT
Campbell, Beth Ann Moon	Meadow Moor	Salt Lake Olympus	UT
Capps, Norma Smolka	Saltair	Salt Lake North West	UT
Carlile, Sue Eldredge	Julia Eldredge	Salt Lake West	UT
Cazier, Phyllis Johnson	Indian Hills	Salt Lake East Bench	UT
Chatterton, Leona Breitenbuecher	Sacajawea	Franklin	ID
Cheney, Flora Heaton	Mendon	Cache South	UT
Christensen, Julie Ann Snow	Manti	Sanpete South	UT
Christensen, Rosalie Swenson	Locust	Box Elder South	UT
Clements, Karen Guyon	Jennie Eldredge	Salt Lake Olympus	UT
Clements, Kathleen Gardner	Dale	Emery	UT
Cockrell, Vivien Lake	Bloomington	Washington West	UT
Conover, Erma Caldwell	Sterling/Arropine	Sanpete South	UT
Cooper, Marlene Jessop	Peter Maughan	Cache Far South	UT
Coy, Arta Hendrickson	Valley Vu	Salt Lake West	UT
Crandall, Sharon Clayton	Coal Creek	Iron	UT
Crapo, Linda Merrill	Granite	Salt Lake Far South East	UT
Cracolice, Janet Jensen	Centennial	Ada South	ID
Defa, Marvel Giles	Sacajawea	Duchesne	UT
Dent, Christine Boman	Orem	Utah North Center	UT
Dillard, Joellen Pingree	Member-at-Large	Member-at-Large	UT
Donovan, Dianne Ramsey	Lehi Meadow	Utah Lehi	UT
Douglas, Phyllis Grow	Citrus	Los Angeles Covina Central	CA
Duke, Elaine Whitney	Pleasant View	Utah Provo Peak	UT
Dunn, Jill Bateman	Emma J Atkin	Tooele County	UT
Eldredge, Deloris Hutcheon	Courage	Utah North Center	UT
Elggren, Mary Ellen Shields	Homestead	Salt Lake Parks	UT
Elmer, Annette Olsen	Mauna Loa	Wayne	UT
Emmerson, Zeld Merryweather	Canyon Rim	Salt Lake Canyon Trails	UT
Erickson, Susan Peterson	Adams	Utah Timp Valley	UT
Estrada, Nikki Monson	Elizabeth Mathews	Cache Far South	UT
Fellows, Geneva Beazer	Desert Sage	Clark Desert Springs	NV
Fjeldsted, Myrtle Jensen	Centerfield	Sanpete South	UT
Gardner, Kathleen Barclay	Syringa	Fremont	ID
Garrett, Vivian Hutchings	Wigwam	Davis Clearfield	UT
Gelling, Ada Eagar	Sego Lily	Maricopa West	AZ
Gerber, Marquita Goodrich	Taylorville	Salt Lake West	UT
Gibbs, Shirley Jessop	Sagwich	Cache Far South	UT
Giles, Leanne Harrison	Member-at-Large	Member-at-Large	CA
Graham, Paula Tanner	Julia Eldredge	Salt Lake West	UT
Hafen, Sherril Meacham	Mellennium Heritage	Calrk Centennial Hills	NV
Hall, Margaret Ostler	Lone Mountain	Clark Centennial Hills	NV
Hamilton, Elaine Georgeson	Tatanka	Bonneville	ID
Hamilton, LuDene Amundsen	North Bend	Sanpete North	UT
Hanna, Fonda Nalder	Glad	Alberta	CAN
Hansen, Ann Burgoyne	Steed Creek	Davis Farmington	UT
Hansen, Karen Anderson	Star Bright	Minidoka	ID
Hendry, JoAnn Nyman	Sunbonnet	Davis North West	UT
Herrick, Karen Lilya	Moreland Trail	Bingham South	ID
Higginson, Ethel Lewis	Canyon Sunset	Utah Springville/Mapleton	UT
Hodson, Connie Kerby	Cascade	Utah South Orem	UT
Holmes, Evelyn Day	Temple View	Salt Lake Far South West	UT
Holmes, Marva Don Cram	Coray/Hunter	San Diego	CA
Hoole, Daryl Van Dam	Yalecrest	Salt Lake East Bench	UT
Hope, Paula Muir	Valeska	Madison	ID
Horn, Carla Taylor	Indian Hills	Washington West	UT
Hunt, Barbara Bell	Pilot Peak	Washington West	UT
Hunter, Myrle Bartschi	Eagle's Peak	Box Elder North	UT
Hunter, Tamara Russell	Beehive	Weber Far South West	UT
Isaak, Velma Howard	Sunny Oaks	Washington	OR
Ivie, Carole Beardall	Hope	Weber North	UT
Jacobsen, Sheron Kilpatrick	Green Valley	Washington West	UT
Jensen, Diane Skinner	William Hyde	Cache Far North	UT
Jensen, JoAnn Pearson	Knudsen's Corner	Salt Lake Olympus	UT

Jenson, Velma Mathie	Steed Creek	Davis Farmington	UT
Jepps, Barbara Nelson	Mary Ann Barrett Burningham	Davis Bountiful East	UT
Jewett, Alice Moore	Green Valley	Washington West	UT
Johnson, Jennie McGary	Shelley 2	Bingham North	ID
Johnson, Lunetta Forman	Temple Falls	Bonneville Eagle Rock	ID
Jones, Vilate Eastwood	Gardiner Orchards	Salt Lake East Bench	UT
Judd, Edmeresa Oldham	Coalville	Summit	UT
Kendall, Kay Field	Wilson 55	Weber West	UT
King, Melba Gull	J WylieThomas	Utah South Center	UT
Kirkpatrick, Bonnie Gardner	Willow Creek	Bonneville Eagle Rock	ID
Kochevar, Jeanine Greenwood	Riverton	Salt Lake South Point	UT
Labrum, Keryl Champion	Janette Duncan	Millard East	UT
Later, Colleen Davenport	Warm Springs	Utah Lehi	UT
Layton, Mary Abbott	Centennial Prairie Rose	Davis Layton	UT
Layton, Patricia Petrich	Beehive	Weber Far South West	UT
Leavitt, Norma Bullock	Olympic/Stampede	Central Alberta	CA
Loveland, Marilyn	Honey Bee	Weber Far South Center	UT
Lowe, Gloria Wright	Ellen Wright	Franklin	ID
Macfarlane, Ardis Ereksion	Homestead	Salt Lake Parks	UT
Macfarlane, Karen Cox	City Cemetery	Salt Lake North	UT
Mackay, Nelda Graham	Pioneer	Utah Provo	UT
Magoffin, Susan Parry	Hawthorne/Deer Creek	Wasatch	UT
Mahoney, Doris Murdock	One	Wasatch	UT
Maisey, Joan Olsen	Initial Point	Ada South	ID
Martin, Cherrill Robson	Lakeview 52	Weber Roy	UT
McCulloch, Sha'ron Henderson	Poverty Flatt	Shasta	CAN
McEwan, Betty Clark	La Cadia	Los Angeles East	CA
Merrill, Beverly Oborn	Wagon Wheel	Davis Kaysville	UT
Miller, Lorraine Hoggan	Indian Paint Brush	Minidoka	ID
Miller, Maxine Duke	Beehive	Utah Timp Valley	UT
Milliner, LaDonna Wurst	Fort Sage Bottom	Summit	UT
Moffitt, Beverly Boyack	Three Fountains	Utah Provo	UT
Montague, Elizabeth Welti	Leona G Holbrook	Salt Lake East Bench	UT
Moser, Orthea Cox	Cedar Tree	Franklin	ID
Murdock, Marcia Crawford	Ellen Buckland Loder	Davis Bountiful Center	UT
Nielsen, Jeanenne Lyon	Sego Lily	Cache Far South	UT
Nielsen, Karla Jensen	Evansville	Utah Lehi	UT
Nielsen, Maridon Smith	Iron Mission	Iron	UT
Nielson, Sherel Nelson	Springville	Utah Springville/Mapleton	UT
O'Brien, Vera Bingham	Elizabeth Mathews	Cache Far South	UT
Olson, Nancy Bingham	Coldwater Springs	Weber North East	UT
O'Shea, Jeanene Brown	Lone Mountain	Clark Centennial Hills	NV
Parkes, JoAnne Bollschweiler	Desert Sage	Washington West	UT
Pedersen, Jenny Martin	Welby	Salt Lake Far South West	UT
Pelley, June Duke	Susan	Beaver	UT
Perez, Beatrice	Shadow of Yosemite	Stanislaus	CA
Pethel, Linda Bales	Indian Paint Brush	Minidoka	ID
Phillips, MaryAnn Long	Lakeview 52	Weber Roy	UT
Ploeger, Janet Woffinden	Mary Ann Barrett Burningham	Davis Bountiful East	UT
Porter, Carolyn Spencer	Aunt Paulina	Iron	UT
Poulson, Pauline Larsen	Lupe	Power	ID
Prescott, Betty Bushnell	Janette Duncan	Millard East	UT
Pyper, Valera Jensen	Monte Vista/Westminster	Salt Lake Parks	UT
Quigley, Barbara Brucks	E Dah Ho	Bonneville	ID
Quittner, Linda Remund	Grandview Farm	Utah Provo	UT
Ralphs, Afton Olson	Cedar Tree	Franklin	ID
Rasmussen, Elda Sue	Murray	Salt Lake South	UT
Rasmussen, Kathleen Moyle	Box Elder Peak	Utah North	UT
Reed, Charlene Tweedie	Crickit	Davis North West	UT
Rees, Carol Carter	Canyon Springs	Davis Heritage	UT
Reich, Nelda Neal	Desert Sage	Maricopa East	AZ
Robbins, Ruth Ann	Fort Supply	Uinta	WY
Robinson, Marsha Miller	Betsy Topham	Iron	UT
Robison, Nikki Best	Old Capitol	Millard East	UT
Roper, Reva Merrell	Zion	Utah North Center	UT
Sanders, Suzanne Taylor	Hurricane	Washington East	UT
Seager, Donna Miles	North Bend	Sanpete North	UT
Seely, Kathryn Pincock	Dale	Emery	UT
Shriber, Lois Foote	West Weber 34	Weber West	UT
Skinner, Marilyne Hamblin	Valeska	Madison	ID
Skinner, Marva Nelson	Tatanka	Bonneville	ID
Smart, Carolyn Kelly	Harold B Lee	Franklin	ID
Sorensen, Kathleen Roberts	Red Butte	Sevier South	UT
Sorenson, Naomi Stoker	Twin Creeks	Bear Lake	ID
South, DeEsta Johnson	Henry Ballard	Cache North	UT
Sporrong, Judith Pratt	Deseret Sage	Washington West	UT
Stark, Lynda Slater	Honey Bee	Weber West	UT
Steiner, Judith Casper	Sunbonnet	Madison	ID
Stevenson, Jessie Thompson	Member-at-Large	Member-at-Large	CA
Stonebreaker, Jacquelyn Igo	Heritage	Uinta	WY
Sudweeks, Diane Dean	Evansville	Utah Lehi	UT
Summers, Ruth England	Mountain Star	Weber North West	UT
Tait, VeRene Esplin	Fredonia Coconino	Kane	UT
Tincher, Luella Garn	Oak	Box Elder South	UT
Toone, Dallas Schmitt	Marriner Wood Merrill	Cache South	UT
Treasure, Diane Gleed	Willow Creek	Bonneville Eagle Rock	ID
Uriarte, Beverly Barrow	Sunbonnet Sisters	Salt Lake West	UT
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**WEBER WEST COMPANY RESTORES
MUSKRAT SPRINGS-HOOPER MARKER**

During the summer of 2025, the **Weber West Company** began a project to move and restore Marker #397 “Muskrat Springs-Hooper,” located in Weber County. The Marker was installed in 1977 near the original springs, had been neglected for a number of years and was surrounded by debris. The daughters worked with the Hooper Irrigation Company and obtained permission to move the Marker to the front of the company’s office building, where it is now easily visible to people passing by. A new stone was purchased to serve as the Marker’s base. Extensive restoration was required to repair damage. Many hours were spent and funds donated to accomplish this restoration project. In May 2026, a celebration was held with daughters from Weber West Company, Hooper U Camp, Hooper V/Sarah Fowers Camp, Hooper Mayor Sheri Bingham, and guests attending.



Marker #397 “Muskrat Springs-Hooper.”



WHERE IS THIS PIONEER HOME?

Have you ever wondered where some of the more prominent pioneers settled after they arrived in the valley and what their homes looked like? This home is in a very charming, quaint little mountain town. It was built by a pioneer who was the bishop of his ward in this town for more than twenty years. Construction began in 1870, when its original owner built a modest two-room home, but then he was called on a mission to Scotland. While he was gone, his wife hired men to add three more rooms above the main house.

His oldest son, who was named after him, later became the President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Check the September Bulletin to find out who built this Gothic Revival-style home and where.

