



Legacy

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To all Members and Associates of Daughters of Utah Pioneers — welcome to this beautiful holiday season.

Daughters of Utah Pioneers have had a wonderful year. We have created and launched a new website which has many new features to help our members find information and answers to questions. We have 1,430 new members of ISDUP and welcome you all to this amazing society. We have replaced outdated equipment, written a new lesson book, updated our security, installed new Company officers, enjoyed a successful June International Convention, dedicated new markers, and been amazed and gratified when learning of all the great efforts of our 983 Camps and 186 Companies.



Ellen Jeppson
ISDUP President

We wish for you a most enjoyable holiday season. Holidays give us a reason to get together with our families and friends. They provide the excuse for us to be frivolous, indulgent, and to break away from the regular routine of our lives. We do things on holidays that we do not do on any other day. They allow us the time to give way to our more virtuous nature — kindness, generosity, love, and gratitude — and act upon our inspiration to help others, often anonymously. The mundane tasks of life all stop for a holiday, and the anticipation for and memories made on holidays are priceless in their enjoyment and effect on our lives.

I believe our pioneer ancestors felt the same way about the meaning of Christmas. As the years in the Valley passed, their desire for celebration and joy was great, and they did all they could to provide a special day for their children, families, and

communities. If you were a pioneer, you would have made gifts for your children and found some way to put a tiny trinket or special treat in each stocking hanging over a chair or on the mantel. You would have made their wishes come true. You would have cooked your best meal and decorated your home with a cherished ornament or tiny tree. You would have done everything you could to make it a special day.

Remember them.

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



Legacy Editor

The 2024 District/Company Conventions have been completed and planning is underway for the 2025 conventions. We enjoy visiting your Camps and Companies and witnessing the enthusiasm, creativity and dedication in continuing the work of “perpetuating the names and achievements of the men, women and children who were pioneers in founding a commonwealth.” Thank you for graciously welcoming us as we attend your conventions and visit your areas.

Thank you also for the many articles that are submitted for the *Legacy*. I wish we had room to publish everything that is received. Daughters everywhere are honoring our pioneer ancestors in creative ways by visiting landmarks and presenting the lessons in fun and creative ways. They are reaching out to their communities to develop an increased awareness, understanding and appreciation for our pioneer heritage. We have a great responsibility to keep their history alive. Thank you for sharing the many ideas of how you are achieving this objective.

Stacey Page





International News

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PIN CONTEST

Daughters of Utah Pioneers will celebrate its 125th birthday on April 11, 2026. In honor of the occasion ISDUP is sponsoring a pin contest. We would love to see your ideas for pins. This contest is open to everyone, so put on your “thinking caps,” dig out your art supplies, and submit your best ideas for pins to commemorate this great occasion. Entries should be submitted by January 25, 2025 to: ISDUP 125th Pin Contest, 300 North Main Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84103. We are looking forward to celebrating this stellar event with you.

CONSIDER AN OUTREACH OPEN HOUSE

Arizona Regional Representative, **Lynne White** and assistant, **Clara Jo Headley**, along with an Outreach Specialist, **Molly Moreno**, sponsored a wonderful Outreach afternoon to recruit new and activate former members in the Arizona White Mountains. A lot of thought and preparation had to occur to accomplish their goal. Invitations were mailed several weeks ahead of the event to women who might be interested. The guests were welcomed to the open house. A clipboard to gather information was circulated, a fun pioneer song was sung, and information about DUP was provided as well as a history of DUP in the area. The luncheon provided a way to mingle and get to know each other. A giveaway table and farewell bags were a nice gesture to end the day. The open house was successful! Some of the daughters set a date to meet and reorganize a Company in the area.

Details about this activity, as well as other outreach ideas, can be found at [isdup.org>Home>Outreach](#).

TALES OF TRIUMPH VOLUME SEVEN LESSON TEASERS

Christmas Songs of the Nineteenth Century (December)

When it was discovered that the words to a popular Christmas song were written by an atheist and the music composed by a Jew, the song was banned by church leaders throughout Europe until a soldier sang it to the enemy and a truce was declared. It is the first Christmas song played live over the radio. (pp. 126-127)

Santa Clara, Utah (January)

Henry G. Sherwood was formally elected to the office of “chief grumbler” of the Vanguard Company of 1847. As such, he was the only one who had a “legal right to find fault.” Whoever had a complaint had to get permission from him to grumble. (p. 186)

Johnston’s Army (February)

When Commander Albert Sidney Johnston led his army to the Utah Territory, he brought his wife, Elizabeth, with him. Elizabeth was optimistic, unpretentious, and could always look at the bright side of a situation. She wrote many letters to her husband’s two younger sisters describing her journey and documenting her experiences.



Camp and Company News

FREMONT SCHOOL BELL MARKER DEDICATION

On Saturday, July 20, 2024, **Geyser Camp**, Wayne Company in Fremont, Utah, hosted the dedication ceremony of the DUP Fremont School Bell Marker in the John C. Fremont Park, Fremont Utah. This is the twelfth DUP marker in Wayne County. We thank the International Society Daughters of Utah Pioneers (ISDUP) for recognizing and establishing this marker that it may be remembered for generations to come.

The “Fremont School Bell” has significant local historical value. Early settlers in Fremont valued education for their children and once a school house was established, the bell was installed. Most families did not have clocks, and the bell became an integral part of the community. It was rung fifteen minutes before the start of school and also sounded to notify local citizens of holidays and special occasions.

Through a remarkable story, the Fremont School Bell is now home. Recognition and thanks are given to Pamela Brodie, who sought the Bell’s origin, to Steve Taylor who never gave up his search for the bell believed lost, and to the Bell Marker Committee headed by former Camp Captain Elva Jackson, who accepted the found bell on behalf of Geyser Camp. Financial donors are also acknowledged, as well as many others who generously support Camp Geyser’s efforts to care for pioneer treasures.



Left to right: Mariana Taylor, Regional Representative; Isabell Stringham, Satellite Museum Chair; Mary Shumway, former ISDUP Marker Chair; Marguerite Mower, ISDUP Marker Chair; Lauralee Williams, Geyser Camp Captain/Wayne Company President.

EMMA J. ATKIN CAMP TOURS CAMP FLOYD STATE PARK

Emma J. Atkin Camp, Tooele Company in Tooele, Utah, toured Camp Floyd State Park for their 2024-2025 year opening social. At the Museum/Commissary, members were greeted by a docent in military period dress who gave the history of Johnston's Army and Camp Floyd. A visit to both the Museum and Stage Coach Inn, complete with period furnishings and artifacts, was amazing. Lunch was enjoyed on this beautiful afternoon on the green behind the Inn. Members toured the District School erected in 1898. Memories were recalled as they sat at desks that were similar to those from their own childhood. They also stopped briefly at the cemetery, where many unknown soldiers are buried.



Members of Emma J. Atkin Camp at the Camp Floyd Commissary.

GUNNISON CAMP RENOVATES CABIN

The **Gunnison Camp**, Sanpete South Company in Gunnison, Utah, is excited to announce the opening of the John A. Johnson cabin. The cabin was donated to DUP many years ago, and Gunnison City has maintained it. Claudia Sanborn, a member of DUP, heard a talk at a District Convention that inspired her to visit the cabin and make a plan for its renovation. She said, "I felt obligated to let people know and remember what pioneers did and what they had." Several of her Camp members worked together and made the cabin a charming place to visit. They are seeking additional artifacts that can enhance the pioneer display. The cabin was open for the July 4th City celebration.



John A. Johnson Cabin.

CLOSING SOCIAL AT BENSON FAMILY FARM

The **William B. Preston Camp**, Cache South Company in Logan, Utah, held a most enjoyable closing social at the Benson Family Farm in Whitney, Idaho, this past May. A pioneer luncheon was provided by Cecelia Benson. The birthplace of President Ezra Taft Benson lent itself to many stories and the history of the farm.



Members of William B. Preston Camp at Benson Family Farm.

A DAY TO REMEMBER — THE LINDON CENTENNIAL PARADE

The summer sun cast a warm, golden glow over the streets of our town as the long-awaited centennial parade began. The **Lindon Curly Springs Camp**, Utah North Center Company in Lindon, Utah, was part of a vibrant group, proudly marching under the banner of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers. The ladies, dressed in historical attire reminiscent of the nineteenth century, was a colorful tapestry of long, flowing dresses, brimmed hats, and aprons.

The handcart they pulled was adorned with colorful, hand tied quilts, reminiscent of the pioneer era. As they waved to the cheering crowd, the energy was palpable.

It was heartwarming to see the audience's enthusiasm and to know that they were sharing a piece of history. They distributed flyers and invited women to join DUP. The parade wasn't just about the historical costumes or the float decorations — it was about honoring the pioneering spirit that continues to shape our community.



Members in attendance were Barbara Russell, Jan Rogers, Maureen Hadfield (bringing up the rear), Faye Boyle and Kandi Uffer.

DAUGHTERS SERVE AS DOCENTS

Donna White, Loree Hoffman, Tina Eager, and Lana Bonar, Melissa Coray Camp, El Dorado Company, California, serve in the California Living History Service Mission, Gold Discovery District, California. Both Donna and Loree also serve as docents at the Mormon Millworkers Cabin, recently rebuilt to replace the original cabin that housed members of the Mormon Battalion adjacent to Sutter's Mill at James Marshall Gold Discovery State Historic Park. This is the site where gold was discovered on January 24, 1848. The Daughters share the contributions made by former members of the Mormon Battalion during the Gold Rush with park visitors.



Camp Captain Donna White and Registrar Loree Hoffman at Mormon Millworkers Cabin.

90TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED AT JUBILEE

Uinta Wyoming Company celebrated its 90th anniversary at its Jubilee held on August 24, 2024, in Evanston, Wyoming. The Company was organized on August 14, 1934. There have been 11 camps in Uinta County and today there are six active camps. Daughter Kay Ann Saxton, fifteenth president of the Company, gave the history of the Uinta Wyoming Company taken from the minutes of that organizing meeting. Each Camp received a copy of the organization meeting and a list of charter members of the first two Camps, one in Lyman and one in Evanston, organized the same day, and a list of the first County officers to share with daughters who could not attend the anniversary celebration.

Daughters also enjoyed looking at souvenir booklets of the 50th and 75th anniversaries in which biographical sketches of the Company presidents and achievements of the Company were compiled. The 100th anniversary of Uinta Wyoming Company will be in 2034, and daughters are starting to gather information for an updated souvenir booklet.



Members of the Uinta Wyoming Company Board stand in support of those seated – Ruth Robbins, first vice captain, President Pat Robbins, and Kristy Faddis, second vice captain.

PLEASANT GROVE HERITAGE FESTIVAL

Like many of the communities in Utah, **Pleasant Grove** was settled by Mormon Pioneers. These settlers established the small community, first known as Battlecreek on September 13, 1850. Every year in September Pleasant Grove City celebrates with a Heritage Festival. On Monday, September 9, 2024, Pleasant Grove City celebrated their 174th anniversary. The Daughters of Utah Pioneers **Old Bell School Museum** began the festival by ringing the old school bell at exactly 5:00 p.m. During the festival, the Daughters of Utah Pioneer Museum was open to the public. Many people toured the museum and some even found their ancestors' histories in the records kept in the museum. Three cabins that are on the grounds of the museum were open to the public. These cabins are decorated with furniture and other artifacts that exhibit what pioneer life was like in the early days of Pleasant Grove. Just outside of the cabins was an area where participants could saw off a piece of wood and then have it branded with a hot branding iron. Local royalty demonstrated and taught how to rope a calf. Books, rag dolls, and bonnets were available to purchase in the Museum, but the most favorite item was the honey saltwater taffy.

Many thanks to Jeralyn Merrill, the Old Bell School Museum Director, for all her hard work in keeping the museum, cabins, and surrounding property in such wonderful condition. Due to her dedication and wonderful management, many people now and in the future will enjoy the museum.



Old Bell School Museum.

DUP AT THE UTAH COUNTY FAIR

The **Utah South Center Company** volunteered countless hours at the 2024 Utah County Fair in Spanish Fork, Utah, held from August 1-3, 2024. The daughters invited patrons to join DUP, and introduced them to all that is available at the Spanish Fork DUP Museum. We are thankful for these wonderful daughters!



Left to right: Ruthann Jarvis (Spanish Fork Camp), Charlene Sump (Oxbow Camp), Lacey Reynolds (Handcart Camp), Susan Lee (Spanish Fork Camp), Kristyn Moss (Handcart Camp).

SALEM CAMP CELEBRATES 100TH BIRTHDAY

Salem Camp, Utah South Center Company in Salem, Utah, celebrated 100 years since it was organized in September, 1924. The festivities began in August when several daughters rode in a covered wagon in the local Salem Days Parade. On September 9, 2024, a special luncheon was provided for the daughters and invited guests. Each person was given a 100-year token magnet, especially designed for this occasion. On display were pictures, historical monument information, and the original minute books from 1924. The program honored five daughters who were captains, in 25-year increments: Caroline Hatch Hopper, 1924; Minnie Edman Hanks, 1949; Helen Cook Davis, 1974; Carrie Dart, 1999; and current captain Ann Nielsen.

Those present were invited to tour the log cabin museum afterwards. This little cabin was used as Salem's first post office in 1872 and has been under the care of Salem Camp since 1938. It is now located at Heritage Park, on the banks of Salem Pond, along with the school bell, old fort and tree monuments. The celebration will continue each month with a "camp history moment" at meetings this year.



Salem Camp Daughters and guests celebrate the Camp's 100 Year Anniversary at the Salem Days Parade.

NEW COMPANY IN NEVADA

Daughters in the Muddy River Camp and the St. Joe Camp who live in the towns of Overton and Logandale, Nevada, met together at the Old Logandale Schoolhouse on August 12, 2024. They formed the **Clark Desert Sage Nevada Company**. Mariana Taylor, Regional Representative for ISDUP, installed the new Company officers after which she graciously shared some of her own pioneer history and joined the members of the new Company for a celebratory luncheon.



Left to right: Registrar Kay Batchelor, Historian Una Runkle, First Vice-President Bobbi Chandler, President Trudy Bradford, Second Vice President Norma Hale, Secretary/Treasurer Cindy Hardy, and Regional Representative Mariana Taylor.

HISTORICAL MAPS STORAGE

Two original maps drawn by early school teachers of Lake City, today known as American Fork, Utah, are now in the American Fork Daughters of Utah Pioneers Museum. The 1853 Fort map, drawn by Eugene A. Henroid, is in the collection of the museum. The 1868 map of the Lake City Fort, drawn by Joseph B. Forbes, is owned by the city of American Fork. Both maps are now preserved and housed in drawers under a Plexiglas diorama (30"x50") of the Fort. A 2024 matching grant was acquired from the Utah State Historical Advisory Board, funded through the Utah State Legislature, for a cabinet with two map drawers to be built by Dan Adams. Derric Rykert, Community Service Director for American Fork, and Karen Adams, American Fork DUP Museum Board Member, are pleased with the cooperative effort that made the new addition possible. The museum is in the **Utah Timp Valley Company** with members from American Fork, Cedar Hills, and Pleasant Grove, Utah.



New map drawers at the American Fork DUP Museum.

SUNBONNET CAMP VISITS MORMON ROW

On October 14, 2024, members of the **Sunbonnet Camp** traveled from Rexburg, Idaho, to the Jackson Hole area to visit Mormon Row.

Camp member Chris Leishman shared memories of her Uncle John and his extended Moulton family who settled this area. They worked hard and helped each other find success in living in this isolated area. Many happy memories were shared during this camp meeting.



The pink house that John Moulton painted to surprise his wife who was in the hospital.

NEW LOCATION FOR DUP ARTIFACTS IN REXBURG, IDAHO

Madison and **Madison West Companies** in Rexburg, Idaho, have a new place for their DUP artifacts to be displayed. Madison County Commissioners and employees have been gracious in allowing and welcoming the display of these pioneer artifacts, which are now located in the historic Madison County Courthouse on the first floor. The display is visible and accessible to more people at this location. It is available to visit on weekdays in accordance with the days and hours the courthouse is open to the public.

The display was previously housed in the Rexburg Museum that was in the basement of the historic Rexburg Tabernacle. This museum no longer exists due to the extensive restoration of this building. Many thanks and much appreciation go to the Public Works department of Madison County for the help given in moving the display cases and for their care and cleaning.



Left to right: Mary Ann Stanger, Madison West Company President; Carma Sutherland, Madison West Company Museum Representative; Linda Flamm, Madison Company President; Mary Nelson, Madison Company Board Member.

TWO CENTURIANS IN THE SAME CAMP

Cottonwood Camp, Springville-Mapleton Company in Springville, Utah, has two centenarians. **Norma Hopkins** turned 100 on July 5, 2024, and **Helen Jo Stoddard**, turned 102 on October 31, 2024! Both are active members of their camp. Cottonwood Camp meets at the Ashford Assisted Living Center in Springville.

The Springville-Mapleton Company in Springville, Utah, also participated in the Springville City Annual Art City Days parade on June 8, 2024. The Company was represented by 93-year-old **Maureen Clark**, who represented their Pioneer Museum. Unfortunately, Maureen passed away on July 17, 2024. Ellen Clyde, Company President and Tona Dyer, Captain of Cottonwood Camp represented the Company.



Norma Hopkins



Helen Jo Stoddard



Maureen Clark

VISITING THE DRIGGS IDAHO MUSEUM



Majestic Teton Mountain Camp at Teton Valley Museum.

In preparation for the October lesson, "The Tetons, Jackson Hole and Mormon Row" the **Majestic Teton Mountain Camp**, Madison Company in Teton, Idaho, visited the Teton Valley Museum in Driggs, Idaho. While there they saw the John Colter stone pictured in the October lesson and learned about the settling of the Teton Valley and Mormon Row. They viewed artifacts and history about the mountain men

and families who settled or passed through the valley. The trip was completed with a luncheon provided by members of the Camp. The beautiful Teton Mountains provided a spectacular setting for their lunch.

STABILIZING ASHLEY POST OFFICE

It takes an army of people to save an historic building. **Uintah Company** in Vernal, Utah, thanks BHI, Inc., Eagle Scout candidate Julie John, Scout Troop #228, the Utah State Historic Preservation Office's Historical Architect Jansen Bennett, Craig Calder, Bill Reitze, the adjacent landowners, and others for their donation of materials, know-how, labor, and more than 500 hours of time to stabilize the old Ashley Post Office. The foundation logs on the south side of the building were rotting away due to poor ground drainage and an unsealed gap between the chimney and the roof, resulting in the back wall settling from water rot and threatening to collapse. The stabilization process required trapping and relocating hibernating skunks, pulling dirt away from the foundation logs, raising the back wall, removing the rotting logs, cutting and placing new foundation logs, removing the old crumbly chinking, mixing and placing new chinking, sealing the roof around the chimney, sloping the ground away from the building, and trimming overarching tree branches and surrounding shrubs. Everyone was extremely sensitive to the historical significance of the building and the wrought iron fencing around it. A grandson of the building's last occupants helped with the project, and he made sure the work was done the way Grandpa would have wanted it!



Volunteers at the Ashley Post Office located in Vernal, Utah.



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
Aldredge, Marilyn Daniels	Oquirrh Skye	Salt Lake South Point	UT
Ames, Phyllis Sharples	Roosevelt	Duchesne	UT
Anderson, Cloe Truman	Stagecoach	Box Elder North	UT
Andreason, Laura Greenwood	Midvalley/Union Fort	Salt Lake Far South East	UT
Apgood, Colleen Nelson	Temple Falls	Bonneville Eagle Rock	ID
Bailey, Margaret Dobbs	Covina Lark Ellen	Los Angeles Covina Central	CA
Baker, Mary Lou Woodfield	Wilford Woodruff	Washington	UT
Ball, Marilyn Lambert	Atkinville/Sunflower	Washington	UT
Beach, Marcia Fillmore	Springville	Utah Springville/Mapleton	UT
Bean, Murleen Ockey	Rock Canyon Trail	Emery	UT
Begent, Karen Burningham	Hinckley	Millard West	UT
Bettridge, Carol Allman	Monument	Mesa Grand Junction	CO
Beus, Mary Barnum	Verde Valley	Yavapai North	AZ
Bigelow, Janis Rodeback	Bicentennial	Uintah	UT
Bills, Shirley South	Malad Valley	Oneida	ID
Bingham, Shirley Jean Croft	Sunrise	Weber Far South	UT
Blackburn, Nadalee Jones	Thurber	Wayne	UT
Booth, Lila Kleinman	Anna K Wagon Wheel	Maricopa East	AZ
Bowler, Ramona	Mingao	Salt Lake Far South East	UT
Bratt, Carolyn Gertsch	Dorion	Fremont	ID
Brewer, Diane James	Lehi Bluebell	Utah Lehi	UT
Briggs, Allowee Heiner	Aunt Margaret	Iron	UT
Brookens, Helen	Pearl Child	Weber West	UT
Brunson, Shirley Goddard	Janette Duncan	Millard East	UT
Bunker, Mary Condie	Huntington	Los Angeles East	CA
Burnside, Constance Warren	Wagon Wheel	Davis Kaysville	UT
Call, Laura Crawford	Seagull Weber	Weber Roy	UT
Callister, Sharon Palmer	Hilda A. Erickson	Tooele Grantsville	UT
Campbell, Mary Willie	Mendon	Cache South	UT
Christensen, Colleen Cloward	Initial Point	Ada South	ID
Christiansen, Joyce Wintch	Gale City	Salt Lake Far South West	UT
Clark, Maureen	Calico	Utah Springville/Mapleton	UT
Clark, Rayma Thornton	Iron Mission	Iron	UT
Clawson, Helma Andersen	Magic Memories	Twin Falls	ID
Clawson, Janice Jensen	Sego Lily	Cache Far South	UT
Cottrell, LaVern Shaw	Cherry Blossom	Weber North	UT
Cox, Janice Caldwell	Sterling/Arropine	Sanpete South	UT
Cutler, Lorraine Ehninger	Lakeview	Davis Bountiful East	UT
DeFries, Anna Hadley	Wilson 55	Weber West	UT
DeMasters, Anna Frazier	Iron Mission	Iron	UT
Devey, Julia Heaps	Umpqua	Douglas	OR
Dixon, Mora Sayer	Wandamere/Lea/Park	Salt Lake Calder Park	UT
Dobson, Nancy Rosvall	Soboba	Riverside	CA
Donnelly, Marjorie Harding	Grants Pass	Josephine	OR
Dumas, Arva Sampson	Ebenezer Brown	Salt Lake Far South East	UT
Duncan, LaRetta Johnson	Canyon Crest	Utah Provo	UT
Dutson, Linda Beazer	Mills Valley	Davis Heritage	UT
Fallows, Nola Petersen	Evening Rose	Bannock North	ID
Farnsworth, Mary Eagar	Maple Leaf	Puget Sound North	WA
Fausett, Bonnie Daniels	Roosevelt	Duchesne	UT
Fisher, Lillian Thiessens	Copper	White Pine	NV
Fletcher, Karen Nielson	Mahogany	Utah Old Bell School	UT
Freckleton, Aileen Fowler	Mueller Park	Davis Heritage	UT
Gammill, LaDonna Gibbons	Cove View	Sevier South	UT
Garbett, Donna Nelson	Sego Lily	Uinta	WY
Gardner, Joan Brandis	Copper	White Pine	NV
Gessel, Patricia Orme	Lakeview 52	Weber Roy	UT
Gilbert, Dolores Clegg	Mount Sherman	Caribou	ID
Gray, Laurita Peart	Gold Country Pioneer	Sierra Nevada	CA
Hadley, Murna Farr	Kanesville 43	Weber West	UT
Hall, Wilma	Peter Maughan	Cache Far South	UT
Hamblen, Norma Curtis	Elma Taylor Clark	Cassia	ID
Hammond, Wilene Revo	Duck Creek	Clark Legacy Meadows	NV
Harmon, Karen Gray	Vera Murdock	Clark	WA
Harris, Marlene Murphy	Centerfield	Sanpete South	UT
Haslam, Priscilla Wade	Zina D H Young	Cache North	UT
Hassard, Janet	Blue Spruce	Utah Provo	UT
Hastings, Irene De Haan	Hawthorne/Deer Creek	Wasatch	UT
Hastings, Janice Mendenhall	Cactus Wren	Maricopa West	AZ
Hayes, Nancy Adams	Adams' Wood	Davis Layton	UT
Hester, Miriam Anderson	Heritage	Utah North Center	UT
Heuer, Luceil Nelson	Saratoga Springs	Utah Lehi	UT
Hiskey, Charlotte Fears	Member-at-Large	Member-at-Large	TX
Holdaway, Mary Moffat	Arrowhead	Maricopa West	AZ
Horning, Ella Trappett	Susan Marriott	Weber North East	UT
Hoth, Diana Pitcher	Eliza Kloepfer	Cache South	UT
Huggins, Constance Reid	Eden	Weber North	UT
Hughes, Irene Pehrson	Dorion	Jefferson	ID
Humpherys, Dahl Petersen	Golden Grain	Jefferson	ID
Ingalls, Sylvia Warner	Maple Leaf	Puget Sound North	WA
Jackson, Barbara Pehrson	Sheep Rock	Tooele County	UT
Jardine, Sharyn McMurdie	Indian Hills	Washington West	UT
Jensen, Donna Hutchings	Mountainville	Utah North	UT
Jenson, Colleen Hansen	Sage	Weber South	UT
Johnson, Ardis Goodrich	Wind River	Fremont	WY
Johnson, Joyce Brimhall	Battle Creek	Utah Old Bell School	UT
Johnson, La Donna Thorne	Graystone	Salt Lake Calder Park	UT
Johnson, Madge Evans	Grants Pass	Josephine	OR
Johnson, Peggy Seeley	Lynne/Meadow Lark	Weber North East	UT
Johnson, Renee Jackman	Ricks	Madison West	ID
Jones, Sharon Rigby	Aunt Margaret	Iron	UT
Jossie, Kathryn Chatwin	Verde Valley	Yavapai North	AZ
Kirkpatrick, Trudy Gneiting	Groveland	Bingham South	ID
Lake, Keren Leavitt	Canyon	Los Angeles Covina Central	CA
Lakey, Elenior Whetton	Sarah Jane Taylor	Weber North West	UT
Lapsley, Genevieve Cox	Member-at-Large	Member-at-Large	CO
Lawrence, Ivy Burnett	Maple Hills Millennium	Davis Heritage	UT
Lawton, Ann Doty	Orem	Utah North Center	UT
Lefavor, Sharon Augason	Taylorville	Salt Lake West	UT
Lemons, Barbara Worthen	Rock Canyon Trail	Emery	UT
Leonard, Janet Griffin	Lone Mountain	Clark Centennial Hills	NV
Lewellen, Sandra Goimmarac	Sugar City	Madison	ID
Liedtke, Dorla Meyers	Sandburr	Salt Lake Far South East	UT
Lindeman, Diana Roach	Fiddlers Creek	Davis Layton	UT
Loader, Jeannetta Hardman	Mount Timpanogos	Utah Old Bell School	UT
Mack, Lois Herd	Sunnyside	Bonneville	ID
MacLellan, Marilyn Fish	Veyo	Washington West	UT
Mann, Helen Woodvine	Green Valley	Washington West	UT
Marler, Mona Ririe	Golden Grain	Jefferson	ID
Martin, Jane Smith	For-Get-Me-Not	Wasatch	UT
Martin, Marsha Turner	South Morgan	Morgan	UT
Maxwell, Linda Marsing	Pearl Child	Weber West	UT
Mayberry, Merlyn Curtis	Kanesville 43	Weber West	UT
McAllister, Joan Stevens	Pleasant Creek	Sanpete North	UT
McHone, Jeannine Minardi	Oak Hills	Utah Springville/Mapleton	UT
McKinnon, Debra Dickerson	Easton	Weber Far South	UT
Miller, Evelyn	High Desert Drum	Elmore	ID
Miller, JeNeal Nicholl	Bonneville	Utah Provo	UT
Moxley, Ann	Wind River	Fremont	WY
Mueller, Ricky Cole	Sunbonnet	Davis North West	UT
Nelson, Baunie Francom	Seagull	Davis Clearfield	UT
Nelson, Fern Crump	Roosevelt	Duchesne	UT
Nelson, LaRue Bitter	North Canyon	Davis Heritage	UT
Nielsen, Ada Lloyd	Purple Sage	Clark Legacy Meadows	NV
Nielson, Alta Orr	Glad	Alberta Canada	CAN
Oscarson, Linda Lochhead	Port St Louis	Missouri	MO
Ossmen, Carol Levin	Luann	Jefferson	ID
Paget, Marie Coleman	John Pack	Davis Bountiful Center	UT
Patterson, Elaine Denison	Harold B Lee	Franklin	ID
Paul, Jody Campbell	South Cottonwood	Salt Lake South	UT
Pederson, Betty Johnson	Member-at-Large	Member-at-Large	UT
Peltier, Tamara Curfew	Escalante	Uintah	UT
Petersen, Charlene Benson	Eagle's Peak	Box Elder North	UT
Petersen, Mary Jolley	Copper Hills	Salt Lake West	UT
Phillips, Corinne Chatwin	Seminole	Duval	FL
Phillip, Roberta	Melissa Coray	El Dorado	CA
Pond, Geniel Andersen	River Heights	Cache South	UT
Poppleton, Anna Allen	Peter Maughan	Cache Far South	UT
Pulley, Carole Clayton	Sego Lily	Cache Far South	UT
Rachele, Shirley Harmon	Balance Rock	Carbon	UT
Rasband, LaVon Tiffany	Prairie Belle	Davis Clearfield	UT
Rigby, Sherril Simmons	Fort Ephraim	Sanpete South	UT
Robinson, Verna Cox	Jordan River	Salt Lake Far South West	UT
Robison, Jean Liljenquist	Sacajawea	Bonneville Eagle Rock	ID
Rupper, Mattie Allgood	Bamberger Station	Davis Centerville	UT
Sanderson, Patricia Powell	Pony Express	Sacramento	CA
Scott, Mildred Whitmore	Umpqua	Douglas	OR
Searcy, Rose Mary Hughes	Frontier Index	Uinta	WY
Seely, Nita Harrison	City Creek Canyon	Salt Lake North	UT
Shiner, Sybil Hullinger	Bicentennial	Uintah	UT
Simon, Sandra Elliot	Lake City	Spokane Valley	WA
Smart, Carol Toland	City Cemetery	Salt Lake North	UT
Smith, Linda Harley	Manila	Utah Timp Valley	UT
Smith, Norma Litchfield	Glad	Alberta Canada	CAN
Solomon, Helen Gay Little	Highland Park	Bonneville Eagle Rock	ID
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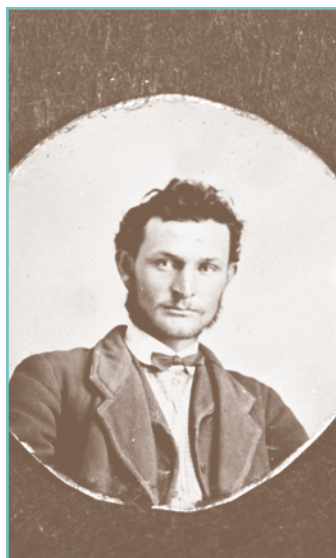
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Pioneer Mysteries

The photo from the Fall edition of the *Legacy* has had several guesses, but it is still inconclusive as to the identity of this woman. If you recognize the photo, please continue to send us your information.

The mystery photo for *this* edition is of a young man whose only identification is that he is a member of the McCune family. Anyone having ancestors with the last name of McCune please help us identify this handsome young man. You can send your information to photos@isdup.org.



WHERE IS THIS PIONEER HOME?

What do quoins, bargeboards and decorative ridgepoles have to do with this home? Those are the elements that make a gothic revival style home into what is commonly called a “Gingerbread House.” “Quoins” are the stones that are placed along the edges of the walls of the home, not only for support, but to add a decorative touch to the outside walls. “Bargeboards” are the carved boards that run along the roof eaves. The ridgepole is the top of the roof where the two sides of the roof come together. This particular home has what looks like a decorative mini-wrought iron fence along its ridgepole!

Handcart Pioneer John Watkins designed and built this home, as well as seven others, in this quaint mountain valley town. Can you guess where this home is located? Check the December Bulletin at isdup.org for the answer!



John Watkins Home, 2018
(courtesy of Shayne Gibbs, FamilySearch)