



Legacy

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The President's Pen

To all Members and Associates of Daughters of Utah Pioneers – it's time to go outside and experience the beauty that is Spring.

We are excited to announce that a significant milestone has been reached for Daughters of Utah Pioneers. On December 14, 2024, the International Registrar processed the application for the 100,000th Member of DUP: Carol Winter, of Initial Point Camp, Idaho Ada Company. The membership of our organization increases by an average of one hundred Members per month, and we welcome all of you as our Camps and Companies are strengthened by your participation.



Ellen Jeppson
ISDUP President

While researching a lesson for 2025-2026 about the Salmon River Mission, I found a story about a young woman who went with her husband to the mission. When they were released and left for home, she had a baby on the trail. Her name was not included, and I felt compelled to find her history. After considerable research, I was successful. To say that I was inspired by her strength and courage would be an understatement.

Susan Marler, born in 1839, was one of eight children of wealthy plantation owners in Mississippi. They lived in a palatial home with all the comforts of food, clothing, and servants. Susan's parents were visited by missionaries of the Church and were quickly converted. The family liquidated their property and assets and left their home in 1850 to join the Saints in Utah. They traveled by wagon to the Mississippi River and then took a boat bound for St. Louis. Before they reached their destination, Susan's four-year-old sister, Frances, became seriously ill with cholera, and the captain forced the family from

the boat. It was a stormy night and the children and their parents carried all their baggage through the streets of an unfamiliar town trying to find shelter. Frances died in her mother's arms.

The family finally found a place to stay, and while there, one by one, each of them contracted cholera except an older sister, Sarah Jane. Sarah Jane nursed them all as the oldest sister, Eliza Ann, died on April 1, Mary, aged three, died on April 2, mother Harriet had a baby girl who died the day of her birth on April 15. Father Allen died at the end of the month. Sarah lovingly cared for each member of the family and prepared the bodies for burial.

With the unwavering faith of so many of the pioneers, Harriet gathered her three sons and two daughters and continued on the uncertain journey to Utah. They crossed the plains in the James Lake Company of 1850, arriving in the Valley in October. Never again would they know the comfort of the life they had left in Mississippi, and for the rest of their lives, they mourned the loss of members of their family who had died.

Susan Marler married Henry Martin Harmon and traveled with him to the Salmon River Mission in Idaho. They joined Susan's brother-in-law, Bailey Lake, in the mission. On the way home from their service, Bailey was killed in an Indian attack, and Susan and her baby survived childbirth in the back of her wagon during a heavy snowstorm on the trail. Susan, a gracious and kindly woman, raised eight children with her husband. Buried in Afton, Wyoming, after her death in 1905, she left a legacy of courage and faith to all her descendants.

This story is one I had never known about, and I have experienced so many emotions thinking about Susan and her family — grief, hope, and joy. The history of the pioneers is filled with such stories that can bring inspiration and encouragement for our lives almost two hundred years later. I encourage all Members of DUP to continuously search for the histories of their families. The results of this research are unimaginable in their possibility for good.

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





International News

LEGACY EDITOR

Thank you to those who send articles for the *Legacy*. I am continually impressed by the countless hours of time and leadership that Daughters spend on behalf of their Camps and Companies to ensure the memories of our pioneer ancestors are preserved. I hope you are inspired as you read about the creative Camp and Company meetings, field trips, outreach ideas, and events that are shared in each issue. Keep sending your articles. We cannot print articles about items for sale, fundraisers for organizations not associated with DUP, recognitions of incoming or outgoing Camp/Company officers, poems, or obituaries. Remember that past issues of the *Legacy* are found on the ISDUP website. — Stacey Page

★ ★ ★ FROM THE BOARD ★ ★ ★

NEW ISDUP ELECTION POLICY

A new, simplified International Election method has been adopted by the International Executive Board which gives all active Members a voice in the International Election. The, *International Election Policy and Procedures* and the *International Election Ballot 2025* are posted under: ISDUP.org>Leadership tab>International Information.

COMPANY OFFICER ELECTIONS

The three-month Company Election process to elect Company Officers for 2025 and 2026 is in process. Please use the policy and procedures on the website at isdup.org > Leadership > Company Officer Information > Company Election Policy and Procedures which began in your January meetings.

DISTRICT/COMPANY CONVENTIONS

ISDUP representatives are assigned to attend District/Company Conventions every other year. If you are unclear on what your Company should plan in years without a District Convention, please visit the website www.isdup.org > Leadership > Company Officer Information > Company and Company Board Responsibilities and Purposes (page 2).

ISDUP BOARD EXPECTATIONS

A new *ISDUP Board Expectations* policy is found at ISDUP.org under Leadership tab>International Information>*ISDUP Board Expectations*. It outlines the method for Members wishing to apply for International Board positions.

THE TEN-YEAR CAMP INITIATIVE

The Ten-Year Camp Initiative was introduced in 2023 as a planning tool in which Camp Members were encouraged to assess their membership to make a plan for the perpetuation of their Camp. We encourage all Camps to continue this effort. The Ten-Year Camp Initiative recommendations and worksheet are available on our website homepage.

DAYS OF '47 ROYALTY SCHOLARSHIP COMPETITION

What event offers scholarship money and excitement for confident female descendants of our pioneer ancestors? It is the annual **DUP Days of '47 Scholarship Competition**. The competition will be held March 27-29 at the Pioneer Memorial Museum in Salt Lake City. We invite you to encourage your daughters, granddaughters, nieces, neighbors, and other qualified young women to apply to become a contestant in the competition. This is a wonderful growing experience for the contestants. It allows them to create lasting friendships, increase confidence, and perhaps earn a title along with a generous \$25,000 scholarship to be shared among the queen and her two attendants. Three young women will be selected to represent the State of Utah, Days of '47, and Daughters of Utah Pioneers. The 2024 Days of '47 Royalty have posted their events on Facebook and Instagram if you are interested in the wonderful opportunities they have had during their reign. Visit the ISDUP website for qualifications and the application which must be received by March 7. The competition will be live-streamed at 5:00 p.m. MDT on March 29.

ISDUP MEMBERSHIP CHAIR IS RECOGNIZED

Vicki Chambers, ISDUP Membership Department Chair, received a Certificate of Award from the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution for "Excellence in Records Management" on August 30, 2024. Jill Dewsnap, Utah State Society DAR Historian presented the award. The award recognizes Vicki's work in keeping minutes, Camp and Company histories, and facilitating the creation of a new database that has transformed and streamlined the operation of the Society.



Jill Dewsnap (right) presents a Certificate of Award to Vicki Chambers.

OLD LAS VEGAS MORMON FORT ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

The Old Las Vegas Mormon Fort Association, Friends of the Fort, is planning a 170th Anniversary celebration on June 14, 2025. All are invited! If you are a descendant of one of the fort pioneers, they would like to hear from you. They are looking for stories and pictures of these men, women, and children to share and collect for the anniversary. You can send for an invitation by email to: staff@friendsofthefort.org. If you have questions contact Larry Moulton, President of Friends of the Fort at 702-203-0451. If you have never visited the Old Fort, this is a great time to go.

TALES OF TRIUMPH VOLUME SEVEN LESSON TEASERS

History of Box Elder County, Utah (March)

Relations between Indians and settlers were often kind, as was the case in 1864 when David Morgan Rees and five other men volunteered to walk to the Missouri River with four yoke of oxen to assist a wagon train enroute to Utah. On their return, a Native American standing by the trail pointed to David's worn shoes, then pointed to his own heart as he took off his new moccasins and gave them to him. (p.241)

The Journal of Reddick Newton Allred (April)

Elder George Albert Smith counseled missionaries to follow the instructions Joseph Smith gave him when he first began preaching, which was to "make short prayers, preach short sermons, and deliver them with a prayerful heart; preach the simple principles of the Gospel." (p.292)

Camp Floyd and Johnston's Army (May)

The Stagecoach Inn in Fairfield, Utah, was known for its freshly baked bread and delicious meals. The calm atmosphere was in stark contrast to the saloons and gambling halls in the area. Comfortable bedrooms with clean bedding were on the upper floor. The inn enjoyed the reputation of providing the last comfortable accommodations for the next 500 miles of any westward traveler and was the preferred stopover for the Pony Express and the Overland Stage. (pp. 327-328)



Camp and Company News

DESERT ROSE CAMP HOLDS FLAG CEREMONY

Members of the **Desert Rose Camp**, Weber Far South Center Company in South Ogden, Utah, held a special flag ceremony with their retired mayor, James Minster, to thank him for his service and support. They retired his worn flag and presented him with a new one that was donated.



Left to right: Angela Hunter, Susan Pack, Marilyn Woolf, Belvadean Cottle and Terry Conger.

REBIRTH OF DUP IN THE ARIZONA WHITE MOUNTAINS

Arizona is not only known for parched deserts, the Grand Canyon, tall ancient saguaro cactus, and the breathtaking Mogollon Rim, but also for pioneers who were asked to settle in an unforgiving landscape, deal with scorpions, tarantulas, javelina, and a life-threatening scarcity of water. *They succeeded many times over.* Obedient to their prophet, they flourished in their new home..

Descendants of these valiant pioneers recognized early the noble necessity of remembering, honoring, and preserving their pioneer heritage with dedication and spirit. Joining the Daughters of Utah Pioneers provided the perfect opportunity. The White Mountains of Arizona became dotted with DUP Camps and Companies for generations. Over time, they were all disbanded.

This was the challenge facing ISDUP Arizona Regional Representative, Lynne White in 2019. Solving the puzzle began under the guidance of Vicki Chambers, ISDUP Membership Chairman. Answers were elusive. New residents, once members, were evasive. Progress inched forward. Later, joined by Clara Jo Headley, Arizona Outreach Specialist, those inches of progress became strides, then leaps with a "DUP Open House & Luncheon" in September 2024 hosted by Lynne and Clara Jo in Pinedale, Arizona. A second Open House followed in October, in Taylor, hosted by Kati Udall, curator of the Jane Hatch Homestead Pioneer Museum in Taylor, which historically had once served as a building designated for DUP use. A third Open House, specifically planned for evening schedules, was hosted that same night at the same venue by Bonnie McCleve, another Taylor resident and a dynamic force seeking DUP membership and Camp organization.

On the morning of November 8, 2024, an amazing group of women reconvened at the Jane Hatch Homestead, this time as members, to nominate, vote, elect, and swear in officers for a new DUP Camp. They enthusiastically and unitedly voted to be registered as **Silver Creek Valley Camp** of the Navajo Company. Sixteen members were in attendance, two of them officiating and 14 new members signing the charter. The original charter members present that day reside in several towns, including Taylor, Snowflake and Clay Springs, Arizona. Since that day three additional members have joined Silver Creek Valley Camp from Lindon, Show Low, and Pinedale, Arizona.



Silver Creek Valley Camp Charter Members
left to right: Becky Shumway, Marian Peterson, Donna Larsen, Jaydene Buhler, Ann Reynolds, LuAnn Judd, Bonnie McCleve (Captain), Kaylee Willis, Marilyn Saline, Kati Udall, Marla Davis, Marilyn Freeman, Valerie Hawker (not pictured: Pam Craner).

JUAB COMPANY MONUMENT DEDICATED

On September 21, 2024, **Juab Company** in Nephi, Utah, celebrated the rededication of two DUP monuments and the dedication of a monument honoring the founding 17 families of Salt Creek, which later became Nephi. Lucinda Kay, Juab Company President, welcomed the crowd of DUP members, community residents, special guests, International DUP president, Ellen Jeppson, Marguerite Mower, International DUP Marker Chairman, and descendants of the original 17 families. The original families were well-represented with one descendant traveling all the way from San Antonio, Texas.



Juab Company Board in front of a quilt made by Sandra Westring, Juab Company First Vice President, with 17 trees representing the original families that settled Nephi.

The original Salt Creek Fort Wall Marker was completed in 1854, and a section of the original fort wall was moved to the Nephi City Pioneer Park for preservation in 1934. Some of the dirt from the wall was sealed within the new marker. This marker has the honor of being DUP Marker #2. The Bell Marker was completed in 1954 to house the bell used for curfew and to call the children to school.

In 1930, 17 trees were planted in the Nephi Pioneer Park in memory of the 17 families who spent the first winter in Nephi. As the trees died, they were replaced. Each tree was marked with the name of the family it represented for the dedication.

The dedicatory prayer was offered by Betty Jo Morgan, Juab Company Historian, for the three monuments — the Fort Wall Monument, the 17 Founding Family Monument and the Early School Bell Monument — which were all completed and in place for the ceremony. The dedication was significant because a woman had the privilege of dedicating a DUP monument.



DUP Marker #2 Salt Creek Fort Monument rededicated.

April 15, 2025, is the deadline for articles to be included in the Summer Edition of *Legacy*

WEBER COUNTY DUP MUSEUM FALL EVENT

On November 4, 2024, Weber County, Utah, DUP members welcomed Ellen Jeppson, President of ISDUP, as guest of honor and speaker at their inaugural Fall Event, a luncheon held at Comfort Suites Inn in Ogden. Highly regarded for her engaging talks about the experiences and struggles of individual pioneers, Ellen shared several tender stories, some about her own ancestors. She urged audience members to be diligent in their research and recordkeeping to preserve precious historical information. During a “Questions and Answers” following her talk, Ellen offered tips on how the lessons in *Tales of Triumph* may be used most effectively in camp meetings. The luncheon drew an audience of 133 women who also enjoyed prelude, luncheon, and postlude music as well as a lovely musical number. The Fall Event was sponsored by the Weber County DUP Museum Board of Directors as part of their Outreach Program.



Weber County DUP Museum Board Members: Diana Belnap, Special Projects; Maggie Stratford, Secretary; Linda Fulmer, 1st Vice President; Dodie Stallcup, Treasurer.



Eight of ten Weber County Company Presidents with ISDUP President, Ellen Jeppson: Back Row: Linda Fulmer, Weber West Co.; Trudy Pehrson, Weber North Co.; Paula Eddington, Weber Roy Co.; Martha Richard, Weber Far South Center Co.; Lola Buhley, Weber Northwest Co. Front Row: Shanna Tobin, Weber Far South Co.; Maurine Smith, Weber North Center Co.; Ellen Jeppson; Jolene Thomas, Weber Far South West Co.

DUP BIRTHDAY OPEN HOUSE



We invite you to come to our Pioneer Memorial Museum to celebrate DUP’s 124th Birthday on Friday, April 11, from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

EAST MILL CREEK HINCKLEY CAMP VISITS WILFORD WOODRUFF HOME

In a quiet Salt Lake City neighborhood stands a treasure of history, the Wilford Woodruff Farm Home. On October 14, Marilyn Oblad, owner and current resident of the Woodruff home, welcomed 18 Daughters of the **East Mill Creek Hinckley Camp**, Salt Lake Canyon Trails Company, Salt Lake City, to tour her home, hear stories, and enjoy a lovely picnic lunch on her patio. The two-story log home was built in 1859, and in the front room has the plaster removed so the original hand-hewn log wall and open ceiling beams can be seen. The Woodruff farm not only provided food for the family, but Wilford Woodruff used it as a place to experiment with a variety of crops to see what grew best in the valley.

Marilyn welcomes DUP Camps to come for field trips and has a room where a DUP camp meeting can be held. President Woodruff owned four homes in a row, just a short distance north of the First Encampment. The Woodruff Farm home is located at 1604 East 500 South in Salt Lake City. Contact Marilyn Oblad to make an appointment to visit the home at 801-636-1368.



Marilyn Oblad in front of Woodruff Home.



Members of East Mill Creek Hinckley Camp at Woodruff Home.

MORELAND TRAIL CAMP CELEBRATES TEN-YEAR ANNIVERSARY

The **Moreland Trail Camp**, Bingham South Company, Bingham County, Idaho, was formed in October 2014, from Syringa Camp. They celebrated ten years as a camp in October 2024, and invited their husbands to join them at a picnic in the pavilion at their local church. They had a delightful dinner with Dutch oven chicken and potatoes, and many salads brought by the daughters. The beautifully decorated celebration cake had a pioneer wagon on top and was delicious! Their meeting included the DUP lesson on Utah University Presidents and the sharing of artifacts. The weather was beautiful and they all had a wonderful time.



Moreland Camp members and their husbands celebrate the Camp's Ten-Year Anniversary.

TEN-YEAR INITIATIVE

When the Ten-Year Initiative was introduced, the **Davis Bountiful East Company** Board, in Bountiful, Utah, came up with a simple idea. They created some DUP information cards the size of a business card. On the back was a short explanation about DUP as well as the website address. They have encouraged the Camp Captains to pass them out to their Members who have someone in mind to invite to DUP. They have also asked for a follow-up after the experience. The card is simple, small, and allows the recipient to use the ISDUP website to answer all their questions. Cards were available at their Jubilee for Members to pick up and share with their friends. This has helped increase the number of Members in their Company. In the last year they have added 12 new members and continue to add to their Camps.

Indian Trail Camp, Davis Bountiful East Company, has lost several members to death or ill health in recent years, and through their recruiting efforts they are pleased to welcome four new members to their Camp.



Left to right: Susan Carter, Jennifer Long, Sauni Henrie and Ann Lundquist.

CARMA BRADLEY TURNS 100

A birthday celebration was held in the **Sage Junction Camp**, Bannock North Company in Pocatello, Idaho, for centenarian, **Carma Bradley**. Carma was born 22 October 1924, in Thomas, Idaho, where she spent her childhood. Carma married Jack Young and they adopted two children, a boy and a girl. They have 13 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. After Jack passed away, Carma married Verl Bradley in 2003. He has also passed away.



Carma Bradley

Carma worked at the Pocatello, Idaho, military base during World War II. She and her husband spent several years in Nauvoo helping to restore homes and church buildings. Daughters in her Camp describe her as a person who values historical artifacts and knows the importance of sharing them with others.

They appreciate her wonderful stories, poems, songs, and her example of enduring to the end, always showing kindness, and a willingness to share and encourage others.

ELIZABETH PASSEY CAMP STORES ARTIFACTS

Pioneer artifacts, donated to **Elizabeth Passey Camp**, Bear Lake Company, that have been on display in cabinets in the foyer of the Paris, Idaho, Stake Tabernacle, were recently removed and put into storage. The Tabernacle is scheduled to have some renovations done in the upcoming months, so the Paris, Idaho, Stake Presidency requested that the cabinets be emptied before the renovations begin.

In early October, a crew of ladies, including Elizabeth Passey Camp members, two members of the stake Relief Society presidency, and an ISDUP leader, donned white gloves, and wrapped, bagged, and put in storage tubs all the artifacts in the display cases. As they worked, they inventoried the items, making sure each was recorded and numbered. The artifacts will be kept in storage until the display cabinets are in place and ready to have the artifacts placed in them.



Back row: Tami Kunz, Ann Noel, Cheryl Searle, Deby Eborn of the stake Relief Society, Madeline Barlow of ISDUP.
Front row: Sherry Brown, Ann Massey, Ruth Woolstenhulme.
Not pictured: Ronda Menlove of the stake Relief Society.

WREATHS PLACED ON VETERANS' GRAVES IN PIONEER CEMETERY

Gayle Mooney, Regent of the local DAR chapter, met **Roberta Tanner**, DUP Northern California Regional Representative and Sloughhouse Cemetery chair, at Sloughhouse Pioneer Cemetery, Sacramento County, California,



Roberta Tanner and Gayle Mooney at the gravesite of John W. Wells, 1836-1930, Civil War, Pvt, 11th Illinois Infantry, Company A.

to place wreaths on the gravesites of three pioneer veterans. The veterans are John W. Wells who served in the Civil War, Hughgene Pollock who served in the Spanish-American War, and Roland F. Grimshaw who served in World War I. It was a short but sweet ceremony in recognition of those who gave all or a part of their lives to ensure our freedom.

The wreaths were placed individually, calling out the name of the veteran, thanking them for their service, then placing the wreath. The weather kept people away, but the sun eventually came out and provided wonderful photo opportunities.

As we celebrate the accomplishments of our noble pioneer ancestors it is good to celebrate the noble and great who keep or have kept this country safe, as veterans of our military.

PRAIRIE BELLE CAMP MAKES MERRY WITH SINGING AND DANCING

On December 3, 2024, the **Prairie Bell Camp**, Davis Clearfield Company, met in Clearfield, Utah. The lesson was Christmas Songs of the Nineteenth Century. To enhance the learning, their lesson leader brought Victorian-esque costumes for the members to wear. She was inspired by a photo of her great-grandmother at one of her Cache Valley DUP meetings.

The lesson stated, "People at parties often danced carols spontaneously, with the lady of the house making up the steps as she went along," and their hostess complied beautifully. They sang carols and swayed to the music. They rang sleigh bells and learned the history of some Victorian carols. They especially enjoyed learning about the Latter-day Saint carol, "Far, Far Away on Judea's Plains." The camp enjoyed dinner before the lesson and a recipe exchange.



Members of Prairie Bell Camp at their December Camp Meeting.



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
Abeeg, Jilean Harding	Calico	Utah Springville/Mapleton	UT
Alder, Afton Carter	Sunny Oaks	Washington	OR
Allred, Sarah McKenna	Willam Hyde	Cache Far North	UT
Alvey, Phyllis Haws	Escalante	Garfield	UT
Anderson, Joan Hoover	Deer Trail	Piute	UT
Anderson, Kathleen Summers	Coltman	Bonneville Eagle Rock	ID
Anderson, Mala Jensen	Valeska	Madison	ID
Astle, LaDeen Miles	Susan B Cazier	Lincoln	WY
Atkisson, Rosanne	Twilight	Utah South Center	UT
Barnhart, Kathleen Locke	Sweetwater	Salt Lake Far South East	UT
Bean, Eva Collard	Lindon	Utah North Center	UT
Bennion, Jean	Granite Trails	Salt Lake South	UT
Berger, Barbara Follett	Ralph Smith	Cache Far North	UT
Beus, Betty Fife	North Farmington	Davis Farmington	UT
Bingham, Bernice Powell	Sandhill	Utah South Orem	UT
Bingham, Georgia Chadwick	Elizabeth Mathews	Cache Far South	UT
Birch, Rosanne Wilcox	Rachel Layton Warren	Davis North West	UT
Bitters, Dorothy Hamblin	Wagon Wheel	Davis Kaysville	UT
Boatright, Edith Stephens	Prairie Schooner/Fort Lane	Davis Layton	UT
Bogges, Nancy Nickell	Desert Holly	Clark Legacy Meadows	NV
Booth, Connie Andrews	Temple View Mesa	Maricopa East	AZ
Bowler, Shirlene Perkins	Saltair	Salt Lake North West	UT
Bowman, Florence Ipsen	Sunbonnet	Madison	ID
Bozutto, Denise	Nimbus	Sacramento	CA
Brandley, Lynne Brown	Jennie Eldredge	Salt Lake Olympus	UT
Brown, June Agren	Sarah Jane Taylor	Weber North West	UT
Brown, Meredith Hansen	Tatanika	Bonneville	ID
Bruce, Geraldine Larson	Windy Rivers	Benton	WA
Brunson, RuJean Rogers	Gardner's Mill	Salt Lake Calder Park	UT
Bryant, Diana Hefford	Wild Roses	Spokane Valley	WA
Cann, Susan Keyes	Kamas Valley	Summit	UT
Carbine, Cheryl Reeder	Centennial	Washington	UT
Carsey, Renee Olsen	Granite Trails	Salt Lake South	UT
Child, Sharon	Kanesville 43	Weber West	UT
Christensen, Carol Bishop	Deer Haven	Utah North	UT
Christensen, Joanne Stringham	Jennie Eldredge	Salt Lake Olympus	UT
Christensen, LaVon Nettles	Tithing Yard Hill	Salt Lake South Point	UT
Christiansen, Gerri Hixson	Cove View	Sevier South	UT
Citte, Connie Corbett	Heritage Roy	Weber Roy	UT
Clark, Carol	Knudsen's Corner	Salt Lake Olympus	UT
Clawson, Shauna Hayward	Cherry Creek	Davis Centerville	UT
Cook, Clara Bennett	Fanny Powel Cropper	Millard West	UT
Cox, Barbara Cummings	Sand Ridge	Weber Roy	UT
Crocket, Barbara Hardy	North Hills	Salt Lake North	UT
Davidson, Deanna Morley	Desert Rose	Washington East	UT
Davis, Audrey Norberg	Knudsen's Corner	Salt Lake Olympus	UT
Davis, Barbara Bowden	Porter Lane	Davis Centerville	UT
Davis, Geraldine Brady	Orem	Utah North Center	UT
Dean, Carol Smart	Sunbeam	Juab	UT
DeLange, Koami Davis	Alma	Sevier South	UT
Deuel, Jeneil Badham	Summit	Utah Chief Peteetneet	UT
Dickson, Mary Graham	Julia Eldredge	Salt Lake West	UT
Dixon, Mary Lou Lavender	West Weber 34	Weber West	UT
Duncan, Lurrine Bird	Roosevelt	Duchesne	UT
Durfee, Audrey Wickle	Elma Taylor Clark	Cassia	ID
Durfey, Connie Hamilton	Kearns	Salt Lake West	UT
Edwards, Mary Salmوند	Temple View	Utah North	UT
Egan, Arleen Robinson	Member-at-Large	Member-at-Large	UT
Ekstrom, Edna Hill	Serendipity	Bannock South	ID
Ellis, Mary Bay	Log Slide	Salt Lake Far South East	UT
Ellsworth, Barbara Thomas	Ralph Smith	Cache Far North	UT
Farnsworth, Jeanine	Red Hills	Washington East	UT
Fenton, Dorothy Wilding	Snake River Crossing	Jefferson	ID
Fonnesbeck, Vicky Johnson	Mary Ann Weston Maughan	Cache North	UT
Forsberg, Donna Eppich	William B Preston	Cache South	UT
Fullmer, Wilma Smith	Sandhill	Utah South Orem	UT
Gardner, Sharon Wirsching	Rush Valley	Tooele County	UT
Gilbreath, Helen Warth	Running Moccasin	Bannock North	ID
Giles, Mary Palfreyman	Mountain View	Utah Springville/Mapleton	UT
Godfrey, Kathryn Jardine	Martin Harris	Cache Far North	UT
Gordon, Louise Nebeker	Lone Poplar	Davis Bountiful Center	UT
Grant, Vervene Sorenson	Evansville	Utah Lehi	UT
Greene, Kay Buchanan	North Hills	Salt Lake North	UT
Greening, Karen Walker	Beehive	Utah Timp Valley	UT
Griffin, Cleo Skinner	Jens Peter Benson	Cache Far North	UT
Hafen, Ramona Chamberlain	Swiss	Washington West	UT
Hamilton, Linda Nelson	Adams' Wood	Davis Layton	UT
Hamilton, Sarah Lamoreux	Iron Mission	Iron	UT
Handrahan, Diana Ulrich	Milk Skimmer	Davis Kaysville	UT
Hansen, Deaun Phillips	Mount Rainier	Puget Sound South	WA
Hatch, Estella Randall	James/Drusilla Hendricks	Cache Far North	UT
Haynes, Marjorie Robbins	Oak Hills	Salt Lake East Bench	UT
Hill, Betty Owens	Fort Henry	Fremont	ID
Hinsley, Shauna Parker	Sacajawea	Bonneville Eagle Rock	ID
Hoffman, Linda Sweet	One	Wasatch	UT
Hopkins, Norma Perry	Pioneer	Utah Provo	UT
Horner, Inez Price	Sego Lily	Wasatch	UT
Howell, Charlene Anderson	Clear Creek	Sevier South	UT
Hughes, Lucille Modeen	Grandview	Salt Lake Canyon Trails	UT
Hughs, Lois Rindlisbacher	Elizabeth Mathews	Cache Far South	UT
Hunsaker, Marilyn Anglesey	Sagebrush	Minidoka	ID

Ison, Mabel Stratton	Cedar Springs	Millard East	UT
Jackson, Nettie Jacobsen	Old Mill	Emery	UT
Jardine, Lois Steele	Eliza Kloefer	Cache South	UT
Jenkins, Lynda Loader	Mount Rainier	Puget Sound North	WA
Jensen, Elizabeth	Gunnison	Sanpete South	UT
Jensen, Gloria Hartvigsen	Salem	Utah South Center	UT
Jewel, Kay Kaufholz	Montgomery County	Montgomery	MD
Johnson, Brenda Ashman	Cedar Springs	Millard East	UT
Jones, Barbara Bouwhuis	Malad Valley	Oneida	ID
Jones, Merlene Thompson	Willow Creek	Box Elder South	UT
Jordan, LaPrele Porter	Highland	Utah North	UT
Keele, Sharen Hemming	Atkinville/Sunflower	Washington	UT
Kendall, Arlene Hillman	Sandhill	Utah South Orem	UT
Kimball, Tamara Jolley	Sally Kanosh	Millard East	UT
King, Geri Phipps	Honey Bee	Salt Lake West	UT
Knight, LouElla Maxwell	Archibald Gardner	Salt Lake Far South West	UT
Kohler, Velma Moss	Lacey	Puget Sound South	WA
Kotter, Dorothy Milne Smith	Jennie Eldredge	Salt Lake Olympus	UT
Lamborn, Alice Tolman	Brigham Young	Cache North	UT
Larsen, Joyce Leonard	Three Mile Creek	Box Elder South	UT
Larsen, Ruby Rydaldch	Oquirrh	Salt Lake West	UT
Larson, Gail Rogers	Timpanogos	Utah South Orem	UT
Larson, Lucile Gardner	Mulberry	Washington East	UT
Lefler, Beryl Kihlstrom	Elizabeth Sainsbury Fullmer	Salt Lake Canyon Trails	UT
Legler, Janice Walker	Aurelia S Rogers	Davis Farmington	UT
Leonhardt, Lola Terry	Mount Timpanogos	Utah Old Bell School	UT
Lewis, Beverly Baadsgaard	Spanish Fork	Utah South Center	UT
Lewis, Trudy Makin	Beehive	Utah Timp Valley	UT
Lindsey, Marilyn Hampel	Purple Sage	Washington East	UT
Llewellyn, Marilyn Flake	Paradise Valley Anasazi	Maricopa West	AZ
Loveland, Janis Slade	South Jordan	Salt Lake South Point	UT
Lowell, Lois Christensen	Meadow Moor	Salt Lake Olympus	UT
Luke, Shirley Noel	Verde Valley	Yavapai North	AZ
MacKay, Nancy Cox	North Bend	Sanpete North	UT
Magley, Patricia Petty	Mulberry	Washington East	UT
Martin, Belva JeNeal	Queen Anne	King North	WA
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Pioneer Mysteries

These two beautiful young women, perhaps mother and daughter, are dressed in their Spring hats. If you think you know them please send your guess, along with your own picture of them, so we can compare the two. It is best if you have an original of this same photo.

Unfortunately, we have not been able to identify the last two photos from the Fall and Winter issues of *Legacy*. We are hoping someone will recognize these two people!



WHERE IS THIS PIONEER HOME?

Aside from Brigham Young's famous home(s) in Salt Lake City, Utah, how many of you know where some of the other prominent men of the Church lived? Pictured are two homes that are both built with stone, and both homes are in neighboring towns in Utah.

The first home was built in the early 1860s and was lived in by the second wife of this prominent figure. It was built in random rubble fashion with various colored stone and quoins added to the sides. These quoins were said to have been taken from leftover pieces of the temple block!

The second home is in the town north of the first home. As you can see, they are both very similar in appearance. In fact, several homes were built with stone in both of these towns. The wife that lived in this second home was the tenth wife of an apostle. Can you guess where these two rock homes are located, and who were the men that built them for their polygamous wives? Check the March bulletin for the answer!



Pioneer Home Number 1



Pioneer Home Number 2

