



Legacy

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To all Members and Associates of Daughters of Utah Pioneers –

We are excited to start the new DUP year for 2025-2026. *Tales of Triumph* Volume 8 has been released and we know you will enjoy the lessons this year. The 125th anniversary of the organization of Daughters of Utah Pioneers is coming in 2026, and the last lesson of the book will help you to remember and celebrate this event.



Ellen Jeppson
ISDUP President

was achieved, and almost immediately.

Among the group of Annie's guests, four women were pioneers themselves. Ann Eliza Hunter was born in Nauvoo to parents who had joined the Church. She received a blessing from Joseph Smith shortly before he was martyred and was taken across the Mississippi River by her parents in the winter of 1846. Eliza came across the plains at age three, arriving in the Salt Lake Valley in October of 1847. She spent her childhood in a home on North Temple and married Joseph Coulson Rich. She joined Daughters of Utah Pioneers at age 57.

Phebe Amelia Carter Woodruff was born in Nauvoo, one of the daughters of Wilford Woodruff and Phebe Carter Woodruff. Phebe suffered many privations common to the Saints while coming across the Mississippi River, traveling to Winter Quarters, and crossing the plains in 1850 when she was eight years old. She was raised in a home on the corner of South Temple and West Temple in Salt Lake. She became the eighth wife of Lorenzo Snow when she was 17. Phebe joined Daughters of Utah Pioneers at age 59.

Laura Marinda Hyde was born in Kirtland, Ohio, the oldest daughter of Orson Hyde and Nancy Johnson Hyde. Laura experienced a move to Nauvoo and the difficult exodus, camped at Council Bluffs, and came across the plains with her family when she was 15 in 1852. Laura lived on North Temple where she established a school for children in the basement of the family home. She was a beautiful and accomplished woman, marrying Aurelius Miner when she was 19. Laura joined Daughters of Utah Pioneers at age 64.

Sara Jane Rich was born in Quincy, Illinois, the first child born to Charles Coulson Rich. Her mother was Sarah Pea Rich. Sara Jane knew the leaders of the Church and suffered the persecutions of the Saints in Nauvoo and Winter Quarters. She walked across the plains to the Salt Lake Valley in 1847 at the age of 8. As a 17-year-old she married John Tobin. At the age of 62 Sarah Jane attended the organizational meeting for Daughters of Utah Pioneers and joined the association.

These amazing Daughters of Utah Pioneers, joining as pioneers themselves, brought their first-hand experiences to the organization. As modern-day members, we accept the responsibility of preserving their history and the legacy of all pioneers.

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

With respect and gratitude,
Ellen Jeppson





International News

LEGACY EDITOR

I hope you all had an enjoyable summer and are looking forward to the start of a new DUP year. It is a privilege to belong to an organization that has worked hard for 124 years honoring our pioneer heritage by preserving their histories, collecting artifacts, preserving old landmarks, and marking historical places. We have grown to a membership of over 23,000 daughters who continue their vision and purpose. Articles submitted for each edition of the *Legacy*, are evidence that today's daughters are continuing the work of remembering and honoring our heritage. Sharing pioneer histories and stories in the monthly lessons at our Camp meetings and celebrating them at events such as Company Jubilees educates, inspires, and connects us to our ancestors. Visiting and preserving pioneer sites, markers and museums increases our appreciation and love for them and ensures that future generations remember them and their sacrifices. — Stacey Page

★★★ FROM THE BOARD ★★★ ISDUP ELECTIONS

International elections were held this past Spring at the Camp level, and the results were announced at the International Convention held on June 21, 2025. The following International Officers were installed at the Convention:

President: Ellen Jeppson
1st Vice President: Maryann Jensen
2nd Vice President: Constance Huntsman
3rd Vice President: Jeanie Bowerbank
4th Vice President: Julie Thompson
5th Vice President: Stacey Page
Secretary: Vicki Chambers
Treasurer: Billie Allred
Registrar: Harriet Rasmussen
Historian: Constance Huntsman

TALES OF TRIUMPH VOLUME EIGHT LESSON TEASERS

Ghost Towns of the West (September)

A famous gunman and gambler, he was raised as a Southern gentleman and received a classical education before becoming a dentist in Atlanta, Georgia. Health problems forced him to move to the Old West, where he took up gambling and gun fighting as a means of support. (p.34)

Frederick Piercy, Pioneer Artist (October)

Recommended clothing to wear while crossing the Plains included rubber galoshes for women, beards for men, and goggles as protection from the dust and sand for everyone. (pp. 59-60)

Handcart Captains and Companies — 1857-1860 (November)

One elderly man killed a small animal with his cane and brought it into camp for food but the people refused to eat it. (p.100)

DAYS OF '47 THANKS PENNY HANNUM

Thousands of pioneer children walked, rode, and camped out on their way through more than 1,200 miles of trail from Council Bluffs, Iowa, to the Utah Territory. They played, walked and walked, and slept under the stars. Tens of thousands of emigrants from all over the world traveled the pioneer trail. More than half were children, some traveling alone, or with their parents. Most made it to the end of their journey. Tragically, however, almost 700 of them died on the trail. For many, Utah was the end of a difficult and dangerous journey but some never made it that far, their graves mostly unmarked and long-forgotten, somewhere back along the dusty treacherous trail.

Days of '47, Inc. and This Is The Place Heritage Park, with the help of many generous donors, created a striking Pioneer Children's Memorial to honor the pioneer children who lost their lives while making their way to Zion from 1847 to 1869. The great stones honor children who never reached the Salt Lake Valley. The names of those children are etched on tall sandstone monoliths so they will be remembered. The memorial was dedicated by Elder M. Russell Ballard, of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, over six years ago.

There were few if any written histories for these children. The Days of '47 committee reached out to Daughters of Utah Pioneers to research and write their histories. Many people were approached to work on the project, when Penny Magnusson Hannum, a member of Camp Red Mountain Sunrise, part of the East Maricopa Company, volunteered to write the histories for those children. She finished histories for all of the children in a little less than four months. She spent many hours researching information to write a brief history for each child. She says she was moved by the stories she found, and as she wrote, she often felt she was surrounded by angels who wanted their stories told.

Days of '47 honored Penny at the memorial on May 27th, presenting her with a beautiful crystal award. Two local television stations sent reporters to interview Penny and her efforts were highlighted on the evening news. Daughters of Utah Pioneers, and the Days of '47 committee thank her for her efforts.



Penny Hannum at the Pioneer Children's Memorial.

BRITISH DUP MARKERS

On a recent British Church History tour, DUP members from California and Utah visited two markers: Marker #317 “LDS Birmingham Conference” in Birmingham, England, and Marker #363 “The Welsh Mission” in Merthyr Tydfil, Wales. Marker Chairman Marguerite Mower presented the history of DUP markers and the story of the placement of each marker to the tour group. The markers were placed in the late 1960s as a collaborative effort between the local mission president, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and the Daughters of Utah Pioneers. Eleven markers were placed in ten European countries, but not all markers are currently on display.



Merthyr Tydfil, Wales

Left to right: Ellen Wong, Glee Petersen, F. Joan Gardner, Margot Thompson, Bethanne Andersen, Marguerite Mower (ISDUP Marker Chair), Charlotte Hall and Gail Monzello.

MYSTERY PHOTOS AND WHERE IS THIS PIONEER HOME?

On the back page of the *Legacy*, we have included mystery photos of unknown people. After the last couple of issues we have not had anyone write to us with their guesses as to who the mystery people are. Unfortunately, we have a file cabinet drawer that is filled with unknown photos. We could really use your help — especially if you have the original photo or you have seen it before. If you think that it is an ancestor of yours, please respond by sending us an email at photos@isdup.org.

The other featured article is “Where is This Pioneer Home?” which we started a couple of years ago. Currently, we are focusing on pioneer homes outside of the Salt Lake Valley to bring excitement at the prospect of a house being featured in your hometown. You can find out the location a few days later if you go to the isdup.org website and look at the bulletin where you will find the answer. We are hoping to generate more awareness of the monthly bulletin, which has a lot of useful information pertaining to DUP.

If you have a photo of an ancestor’s pioneer home that was built before 1905, we would love to have a copy! Go on the website to the “Photo Department” tab and click on “Digital Imaging Suggestions” at the bottom of the first page for information about how to scan it properly and send it to us. We would love to add more homes to our database!



Camp and Company News

SALT LAKE OLYMPUS COMPANY JUBILEE

The **Salt Lake Olympus Company** Jubilee was held on April 29, 2025, at the Sons of Utah Pioneers Building in Salt Lake City, Utah. The theme of the Jubilee was “Our Courageous Pioneer Children.” ISDUP President Ellen Jeppsen was the keynote speaker. She shared touching pioneer stories highlighting the children. Tables were decorated with sego lilies and wildflowers in vases along with toy buffalo, wooden miniature horses, old children’s shoes, pictures of pioneer children, and cloth fabric dolls.

After the keynote speaker, a buffet was served, and music was provided by the Riverton High School Bell Choir. The director of the choir arranged the music for the bells for two songs, “Pioneer Children Sang as They Walked” and “Come, Come, Ye Saints.” A photograph was displayed that was taken in 1897 in front of the tabernacle during the four-day Jubilee honoring and celebrating all pioneers.



Left to right: Majorie Delaney, Holladay Camp, Ellen Jeppsen, ISDUP President, Madeline Stover, Knudsen Corner Camp.

PUGET SOUND SOUTH COMPANY VISITS MUSEUM

The **Puget Sound South Company** celebrated their Jubilee and the 75th anniversary of the Pioneer Memorial Museum, by visiting Fort Nisqually Living History Museum in Tacoma, Washington on June 28. Their guide, Pam Gassman, related life as it was in 1855. Actors demonstrated life skills in the six buildings enclosed in the Fort, such as cooking and gardening. It was an immersive experience.



Puget Sound South Company Daughters with guide Pam Gassman, at Fort Nisqually Living History Museum.

LEARNING ABOUT OUR PIONEER ANCESTORS

The Valiant Activity Days (eight- and nine-year-old girls who live near members of **Beehive Camp**, Utah Timp Valley Company) wanted to learn more about pioneers. They first learned about pioneer fun by reading a true story about "Betsy Buttons," a handmade doll that a girl named Liza Jane's mother made for her when they were on their journey to the new land. They also colored a picture of pioneer children having fun, especially noticing that they were allowed to make a fire and then roast a potato for their lunch! The best part was making their own doll to love out of a white handkerchief that had her own button eyes, just like Betsy.

The next week they talked about pioneer food. They made butter by rolling a small jar of whipping cream, and then they made a batch of strawberry jam out of fresh strawberries. They put it all together by slicing delicious, hot out of the oven, homemade bread, made by the mother of one of the girls.

They participated in a field trip to the museum of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers in American Fork. What an amazing adventure it was to see pictures and artifacts from the early years of American Fork. Some were items that came with pioneers that crossed the plains. Others were items that were made and used in the Utah Valley soon after the pioneers settled in the area. They had a great picnic and played on the playground at Robinson Park and were invited to bring their families back to the museum and the park on the 24th of July where the local Daughters of Utah Pioneers put on an interactive learning day of displays, games, and fun!



Activity Day Girls visit American Fork Museum.

RAYOLA CURRY TURNS 101



Rayola Curry

Rayola Curry, a valued daughter, turned 101 earlier this year. She is a member of War Bonnet Camp, Ada South Company, Boise, Idaho. She is the second member of the Camp over 100 years old! Rayola has had many adventures in her life and is a light and a joy to everyone who knows her. War Bonnet Camp is lucky to have her as part of their Camp for over 40 years. She said she's planning on making it to 102!

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

CACHE FAR NORTH COMPANY JUBILEE

Cache Far North Company celebrated their 2025 Jubilee on June 9, in North Logan, Utah. The theme was "Bees, Beehives, and Utah Pioneers." The program began with a brief history outlining the first Jubilee in 1897 in Salt Lake City which celebrated the 50th anniversary of the arrival of Brigham Young's wagon into the Salt Lake Valley. It was just one year after Utah's statehood and was to be the biggest celebration in the country since the 1893 World's Fair. There was much pageantry and symbolism including the bee and beehive for industry.

Following the short history lesson, Cache Far North, using the bee and beehive theme for decorations, served a catered luncheon for approximately 100 members. After the luncheon, a women's choral group, "Musicality," from Brigham City, performed. Members of the group gave short episodes of the life of one of their pioneer ancestors and then an appropriate song was sung.



Cache Far North Company Jubilee.

TWILIGHT CAMP TOURS SANPETE COUNTY

Twilight Camp, Utah South Center Company in Spanish Fork, Utah, took a tour of Sanpete County. They toured the museums in Fairview, Mt. Pleasant and Spring City. They also saw the jail which held Butch Cassidy, and visited the John Patten Jr. House by DUP Marker #146 in Manti. They visited all of the markers from the Given Family from the Utah County line to Manti. It was a great day filled with wonderful places to see and they learned about our pioneers and how difficult it was for them in those areas.



Front: Mandi Peck; Back left to right: Kathy Underwood, Laura Tramell, Cathy Holt, Darla Butler, Susan Mohlman, Gloria Gardner.

TOOELE COUNTY COMPANIES LEARN STORIES ABOUT PIONEER WOMEN

Tooele County Company, Tooele Valley Company, and Tooele Grantsville Company held their annual Convention on March 29, 2025. The theme for the convention was "Sisters in Zion."



Guest speaker Glenn Rawson at Tooele County Convention.

President Judy Schneider, Tooele County, spoke of the hardships and commitment of the women as they faced trials and tribulations during the early history of the church.

The convention's special guest speaker was Glenn Rawson. He is a teacher, radio and television personality, writer, and producer. He became the voice of "Sounds of Sunday" in 2005. He wrote and produced many of the documentaries on Latter-day Saints Church History and the "Joseph Smith Papers" viewed on KJAZZ and KSL television.

He shared with attendees several pioneer stories of women as they faced joys and heartaches. He also gave a detailed history of Emily Woodmansee, who wrote the hymn "As Sisters in Zion," of which there are ten verses. Attendees then sang the first three verses of the hymn which are included in the LDS hymn book. He encouraged attendees to share the stories of their ancestors with their families and friends. They are important and should not be forgotten.

FREMONT COMPANY HOSTS HEIRLOOM QUILT SHOW

In connection with their Convention held on April 25, 2025, members of the **Fremont Company** in Lander, Wyoming, held an Heirloom Quilt Show. Members displayed 30 quilts from Company members in addition to quilts gathered from the community. Some of the quilts were from the 1800s. Stories about the quilts were included in the display. About fifty people came to view the quilt show and were introduced to the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers. Some members worked on a project quilt while others enjoyed refreshments with their guests. They all enjoyed admiring the handiwork of our ancestors and learning about the quilts.



Back row left to right: Debbie Bailey, Carol Pehrson, Vera Faerber, Becky Larsen, Dana Mikesell, Kyleen West.
Front row: Crystal Zierenberg, Vickie Groesbeck, Marguerite Mower, DUP Marker Chairman.

WILLOW CAMP VISITS ORDERVILLE, UTAH

On May 20, **Willow Camp**, Kane Company, had an interesting and informative excursion to Orderville, Utah, in Long Valley, a short distance from their local Kanab. Thirteen daughters participated in the field trip to visit the Daughters of Utah Pioneers Museum and have a picnic lunch in the park.

Orderville has an unusual history. It was founded and operated under the United Order of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1875. This communal type of living was very successful for several years but ultimately, through changes and politics, the system was abandoned by 1885. The museum contains many artifacts and memorabilia from the early settlers. The Daughters volunteering at the museum were very helpful and knowledgeable.



Members of Willow Camp in Orderville, Utah.

SOUTHEAST IDAHO DISTRICT CONVENTION

The daughters of the Southeast Idaho District comprising **Cassia, Jerome, Minidoka** and **Twin Falls Companies**, met on Saturday, May 10, 2025, for a District Convention



Jeanie Bowerbank, ISDUP Third Vice President, trains officers at District Convention.

hosted by Minidoka Company and held in Rupert, Idaho. The theme of the convention was "The Key to the Future is Remembering the Past." Minidoka Company President Terri Johnson explained the meaning of the theme highlighting three points:

1. Remembering the past fosters resilience and provides life lessons of timeless value — "If they can do it, I can do it."

2. Remembering the past boosts our happiness and joy as we recall positive events that we can pass on to future generations.

3. Remembering the past can bring a new way of thinking about our own identity and our past, present and future belonging.

Jeanie Bowerbank, ISDUP Third Vice President, spoke to the group of 60 daughters expanding on this theme and encouraging outreach activities to bring in new members. Following the training and convention meetings, the daughters enjoyed sweet refreshments and time to connect and visit with each other. "It is our hope," said President Johnson, "that we think of ways to remember and unlock the future of DUP as we begin our 2025-26 year this fall."

QUILTED WITH LOVE, BOUND TOGETHER WITH KINDNESS

Bonneville Eagle Rock Company, in Idaho Falls, Idaho, recently held a Jubilee Picnic. This kick-off event was a great success, and they were thrilled to welcome 61 members and 31 guests. With nearly a third of those attending as visitors, it served as a good opportunity to showcase what the Daughters of Utah Pioneers is all about. The theme of the picnic, "Quilted Together With Love," was well-represented with 58 quilt entries. Also spotlighted were embroidered pillowcases, quilt blocks, and a banner created for the 100th anniversary of the New Sweden area by Susan Mardis.

Carol Browning was the guest speaker from Sariah Camp, Fremont Company. She shared with the daughters the history of quilts throughout the ages. She also told a delightful story of the importance of needles in early communities. All in attendance were treated to a potluck luncheon and a musical number, "Weaving Strands of Love" written by Nancy Lee Oliver.



First Place was awarded to Arlene Hilton for her beautiful quilt. The quilt was a going away gift from her friend Mary Meyers in 1980.

EXCITING DAY FOR THE GUNNISON DUP

The John August Johnson cabin, located in Gunnison City Park, has become the newest DUP museum! After several years of planning and hard work, **Claudia Sanborn** and committee, declared the cabin ready for dedication.

The cabin, donated to DUP, has been in the Gunnison City Park for many years, but was somewhat neglected and had nothing inside to draw interest. Claudia, inspired by a class on museums at a Company Seminar, was motivated to transform the cabin into a museum for the City of Gunnison. Several friends and other Daughters working with ISDUP assisted in making the dream come true. The City of Gunnison Mayor, Lori Nay, was helpful in making the cabin museum a reality and gave the dedicatory prayer at the dedication on June 2, 2025. After an informative and entertaining program, a local farmer provided rides in his buckboard wagon pulled by two beautiful white draft horses. Visitors are invited to stop by and visit this newest member of the ISDUP museum family.



The John August Johnson Cabin in Gunnison, Utah.

FOURTH OF JULY PARADE IN KAYSVILLE, UTAH

The **Davis Kaysville Company** had a wonderful time on July 4th, marching in the Kaysville, Utah parade. The Company Board was joined by several members from various Camps. They wore bonnets and long dresses. The Company banner was proudly carried at the front of the group. The young and strong daughters pulled a handcart, and the more mature members rode in a yellow 1948 Buick convertible driven by Chuck Bean, an honorary member of their group. One daughter even rode her motorized bike. The other marchers walked behind the handcart and tossed pioneer honey candy, and other sweets to the cheering crowd.



Members of Davis Kaysville Company at the 4th of July Parade.

COAL CREEK CAMP IS HONORED BY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

On May 12, 2025, the **Coal Creek Camp**, Iron Company in Cedar City, Utah, received a certificate from the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) for patriotism and honoring the United States flag. Aliene Overly, Coal Creek Camp Parliamentarian, presented the award to the Camp Captain, VickiAnn Higgs. The Certificate of Award was for Proper Use, Correct Display and Patriotic Presentation of The Flag of the United States of America. Aliene is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She had told her DAR group how DUP honors the flag with the *Pledge of Allegiance* at all their meetings. Their Camp has also chosen to recite the Honoring of the State of Utah Flag.



Aliene Overly presents the DAR award to the Camp Captain, VickiAnn Higgs.



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
Allen, Joyce Odean Box	Old Mill	Emery	UT
Allington, Helen Jensen	Polly Hammon	Weber Roy	UT
Anderson, Myrna Larsen	Terra Cotta	Placer	CA
Andrew, Mary Louise	Mills Valley	Davis Heritage	UT
Austin, Maurine Stephens	Mary Ann Burgoyne	Bear Lake	ID
Baird, Dixie Hancock	Cedar Tree	Franklin	ID
Bankhead, Betty Riggs	Elizabeth Mathews	Cache Far South	UT
Barlow, Dianne Needham	Lakeview	Davis Bountiful East	UT
Barnes, Ina Walton	Hunt	Bannock South	ID
Barnett, Ardith Burrell	Sunflowers	Weber North West	UT
Bateman, Julia	Sunbonnet	Weber Far South West	UT
Beals, Kristen Hughes	Duck Creek	Clark Legacy Meadows	NV
Bennett, Aleda Burton	Deseret	Box Elder South	UT
Benson, Clara Cram	Jennie Eldredge	Salt Lake Olympus	UT
Bills, Diann	Birch	Juab	UT
Bishoff, Gay Sparks	Pleasant Grove	Utah Old Bell School	UT
Black, Clydene Salmon	Ed-Da-How	Ada	ID
Blonquist, Dorothy Judd	Coalville	Summit	UT
Bonfield, Bonnie Antonetti	Wagon Spokes	Pima	AZ
Bowler, Everal Limb	Aunt Margaret	Iron	UT
Breitenbeker, Virginia Wilde	Evening Star	Box Elder South	UT
Brimhall, Shauna Eyre	Heritage	Uinta	WY
Britton, Janette Sharp	Three Rivers	Benton	WA
Brundage, Loleath Weiler	Sunbonnet	Weber Far South West	UT
Burrows, Constance Pressett	New Harmony	Washington East	UT
Burton, Linda Evans	Cedar Tree	Franklin	ID
Butterfield, Montez Hansen	Bluffdale	Salt Lake South Point	UT
Call, Nadine Peterson	Taylor Creek	Bonneville	ID
Carter, Gloria Elison	Ferry Butte	Bingham South	ID
Carter, Juanita Lessard	Julia Eldredge	Salt Lake West	UT
Carter, Myrna Butterfield	Fort Herriman	Salt Lake South Point	UT
Chandler, Karen Green	Wild Rose	Davis Clearfield	UT
Chaplin, Laura Lutz	Creekside	Davis Clearfield	UT
Close, Mary Jensen	Sandbur	Weber Far South West	UT
Criswell, Barbara Romney	Superstition Mtn/Saguaro	Maricopa East	AZ
Coombs, Sandra King	Sunbonnet	Weber Far South West	UT
Cottle-Hall, Julene Bunker	Margaret Martha	Cassia	ID
Coughenour, JuVenta Lewis	Parleys	Salt Lake Canyon Trails	UT
Darley, Marilyn Bodrero	Daniel H Wells	Cache Far South	UT
Day, Marjorie Skeen	Sally Briggs	Weber West	UT
Dean, Kathleen Hart	Fort Ephraim	Sanpete South	UT
Deaton, Margaret Stephens	Myrtle Ririe Barker	Weber North East	UT
Dickson, Carolyn Kelly	Brighton	Salt Lake Far South East	UT
Donahey, Dee Ann Green	Evening Rose	Bannock North	ID
Eastman, Lola Anderton	Crawford Mountain	Rich	UT
Emery, Francis Allen	Tokawana	Uintah	UT
Engberson, Jeanne Hausknecht	Box Elder Peak	Utah North	UT
Englehart-Wade, Sharon	Turlock	Stanislaus	CA
Erickson, Gloria Griffiths	Coal Leaf	Puget Sound North	WA
Esmeier, Corinne Lambeth	Coal Creek	Iron	UT
Fabrizio, Flora Lefler	Jordan River	Salt Lake Far South West	UT
Folland, Charmaine Pratt	Peach Blossom	Davis Centerville	UT
Fowers, Lorraine Johnston	Hooper V/Sarah Fowers	Weber West	UT
Frew, June Carver	Hooper V/Sarah Fowers	Weber West	UT
Greenhalgh, June Mikkelsen	Fort Wall	Juab	UT
Griffin, Joanne Hadley	Prairie Belle	Davis Clearfield	UT
Goodman, Carol Downey	American Fork	Utah Timp Valley	UT
Hair, Karen Lucas	J Wylie Thomas	Utah South Center	UT
Halverson, Gayle Cullimore	Oakwood	Weber Far South	UT
Hampton, Vilate Ransom	Ellen Wright	Franklin	ID
Hanni, Pamela Evertsen	Harmony	Weber Far South Center	UT
Hansen, Carolyn Muir	Evening Star	Box Elder South	UT
Hanson, Joanne James	Member-at-Large	Member-at-Large	UT
Hatch, Donna Hogan	Henry Ballard	Cache North	UT
Hegland, Marie Pratt	Sunbonnet	Bannock North	ID
Henry, Patti Kay	Cedar Tree	Franklin	ID
Heyman, Ruth Horowitz	Patchwork	Maricopa East	AZ
Hill, Jocelyn Patricia	Sunbonnet	Bannock North	ID
Hillestad, Doreen Walton	Lacey	Puget Sound South	WA
Higbee, Clarice Johnson	Peter Maughan	Cache Far South	UT
Hoen, Bonnie Anderson	Zion	Utah North Center	UT
Holman, Elaine Buchanan	Holladay	Salt Lake Olympus	UT

Hortin, Marie	Murray	Salt Lake South	UT
Humphries, Ethelyn Miller	Hurricane	Washington East	UT
Hunting, Dixie Smith	James E Steele	Bonneville	ID
Huntsman, Denise Cox	Highland Park	Bonneville Eagle Rock	ID
Jarvis, Barbara Cook	Seagull	Ada	ID
Jarvis, Emma Hansen	Palmyra	Utah South Center	UT
Jenkins, Nellie Hansen	Locust	Box Elder South	UT
Jensen, Florene Nielsen	Gunnison	Sanpete South	UT
Jensen, Janice Christensen	Timpanogos	Utah South Orem	UT
Jensen, Karen Lister	Lily of the Valley	Emery	UT
Johnson, Marlene Sorensen	Julia Eldredge	Salt Lake West	UT
Johnson, Raelynn LeFevre	Betsy Topham	Iron	UT
Jones, Barbara Buss	Hollyhock	Davis Kaysville	UT
Kasteler, Emma Swinyard	Holladay	Salt Lake Olympus	UT
Keller, Janet Stevens	Winder II	Salt Lake Olympus	UT
Kemp, Barbara Jensen	Greenwood	Utah Timp Valley	UT
Kimball, Rachel Wright	Member-at-Large	Member-at-Large	UT
Kinsman, Thelma Sullivan	Black Hawk	Sanpete North	UT
Kjar, Marjorie Egbert	Fort Ephraim	Sanpete South	UT
Kreamer, Elaine Hanson	Central Coast Z B Decker	San Luis Obispo	CA
Lambson, Jacqueline Leonard	East Millcreek Neff	Salt Lake Canyon Trails	UT
Larsen, Lana Smith	Tule Springs	Clark Centennial Hills	NV
Leib, Rosemary Brown	New Hope	Stanislaus	CA
Leishman, Carolyn Davis	William B Preston	Cache South	UT
Limb, Bernice Jameson	Member-at-Large	Member-at-Large	UT
Long, Shirley Mickelson	Centerfield	Sanpete South	UT
Marble, Mary Howlett	Member-at-Large	Member-at-Large	AZ
Mathews, Gwen Globe	Adams' Wood	Davis Layton	UT
Maughan, Doris Argyle	Mount Sherman	Caribou	ID
Maynard, Jeri Hatch	South Jordan	Salt Lake South Point	UT
Meyer, Nadine Hoem	Spanish Fork	Utah South Center	UT
McCowin, Bernice Hyer	Brigham Young	Cache North	UT
McKinney, Bonnie Bullock	Grove Creek	Utah Old Bell School	UT
Mestaz, Teresa Widmer	Frances Elizabeth Bridges	Bear Lake	ID
Michaud, Callene Bird	Belknap	Sevier South	UT
Mickelsen, Janice Anderson	Christine	Sevier North	UT
Milich, Joanne Farnsworth	Gardner's Mill	Salt Lake Calder Park	UT
Miller, Charlene Barrett	Willow Creek	Tooele Grantsville	UT
Mousley, Larna Carson	Bluffdale	Salt Lake South Point	UT
Murray, Joyce Mortensen	Daniel H Wells	Cache Far South	UT
Muse, Eleanor Carter	Dry Creek	Utah Lehi	UT
Nelson, Loraine Tingey	Lacey	Puget Sound South	WA
Nelson, Lou Etta Read	Adams	Utah Timp Valley	UT
Olson, Carole Hawkes	Ellen Wright	Franklin	ID
Orr, Marion Stoddard	Member-at-Large	Member-at-Large	ID
Ottosen, Janice	Adams	Utah Timp Valley	UT
Owens, Betty Ringdahl	Indian Paint Brush	Sweetwater	WY
Parker, Joyce Buchanan	Y	Utah Provo Peak	UT
Paskett, Connie Thackeray	Summit	Cache Far North	UT
Pentico, RaNae Durtschi	Member-at-Large	Member-at-Large	UT
Perkins, Sherlyn Chipp	Deseret	Davis Layton	UT
Petersen, Jean Siepert	Jenny Leigh	Madison West	ID
Peterson, Bessie Marie	Kanesville 43/Campfire	Weber West	UT
Rawlins, Jeanne Stratton	Deseret Bloom	Davis Bountiful Center	UT
Reading, Lorraine Upton	New Harmony	Washington East	UT
Robinson, Allene Winters	Paradise	Lincoln	WY
Sadler, Paula Wilson	Sugar Factory	Salt Lake Far South West	UT
Sansevero, Val Jo Hess	Old Mill	Emery	UT
Sargent, Nola Jardine	Coltman	Bonneville Eagle Rock	ID
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Pioneer Mysteries

This well-dressed woman, whose last name starts with “Smi” (probably a “Smith”), is on our mystery list. Her photo number could have been typed incorrectly, and she could possibly be Adelaide Fowles Smith. If you recognize Adelaide, and you think this is a picture of her, or you know that she is an ancestor with a different name, please let us know by sending your info. to photos@isdup.org. Please include a picture if it's not the same one so we can compare it. Thanks for your help!



WHERE IS THIS PIONEER HOME?

This pioneer home was home to a very large family! Eight children were born here and had many fond memories of their time in this small southern Utah town.

Where is this home located? Check the September bulletin at isdup.org for the answer!

