

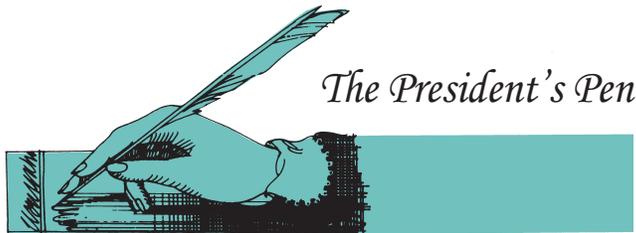


Legacy

International Society Daughters of Utah Pioneers

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To all Members and Associates of Daughters of Utah Pioneers — Greetings and welcome to Spring!

The excitement is growing in our organization in anticipation of the 125th Anniversary of Daughters of Utah Pioneers on April 11. This is a noteworthy accomplishment, and we are grateful to all who have contributed to our success. I was gratified to learn from our International Registrar that in December 2024, we welcomed member number 100,000, and in December 2025, we welcomed member number 101,000. Exactly 1,000 new members in 2025! We are a growing organization and are proud of the accomplishments of our 184 Companies and 847 Camps throughout the United States and Canada.



Ellen Jeppson
ISDUP President

My great-grandmother, Esther Laurretta Ford Clark, applied for membership to DUP on May 26, 1927, in Farmington, Utah. She wrote the following in her application: "Father, with his parents and brothers and sisters, left their home in England Feb. 8, 1854, to come to Zion. Their journey was a very difficult and strenuous one. They were six weeks on the water and the remainder of the journey was made with mules and horses. Arriving in Salt Lake in October. The fall they came into Salt Lake Valley they had lost a cousin and sister and brother, leaving seven in number and 10 cents in money. The next year they planted their crops but the grasshoppers destroyed all of them. The following winter the family nearly starved for the want of food. Father was then about 12 years of age and attended school. While at school one day a boy asked him the original color of his pants, being patched with an old bed tick . . ."

Esther Clark received her membership number of 2850 in the Helen Mar Miller Camp, Farmington, Utah. I remember my great-grandmother with her long, white hair and tender smile, and am gratified that I knew an actual daughter of a Utah pioneer. Research into your history can tell you if you also knew one of these special daughters!

The many activities planned for the birthday can turn our thoughts to our pioneers and inspire us to learn their stories. The anniversary can be a theme for Jubilees or other special events in Camps and Companies. ISDUP is also providing suggestions for experiences that are available to women throughout the organization. Consider cleaning or refurbishing a DUP marker, cabin, or museum in your area as a gift to DUP.

Have a wonderful year of celebration!

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

We are excited to be celebrating the 125th birthday of DUP! I encourage you to learn more about the history and objective of DUP. Please read the article in this *Legacy* issue about celebrating 125 years of DUP to get some ideas of how you can celebrate in your local Camps and Companies. I am inspired by Annie Taylor Hyde's vision of creating an organization with the object of "cementing together in bond of friendship and love the descendants of the early pioneers." As I attend District Conventions and meet members of your Camps and Companies I can see that Annie Taylor Hyde's vision for DUP is still alive and thriving 125 years later.

Stacey Page





International News

★★★ FROM THE BOARD ★★★

CAMP ELECTIONS

Following elections, new Camp officers will be installed and assume office on June 1, 2026. International needs the new Camp Captain names. Those names are reported to International on the Company Annual Statistical Report. It is important that International change out the old Captain names for the new.

STATISTICAL REPORTS

It is the responsibility of outgoing officers to complete their Annual Statistical Report as a final task before handing over materials to their successors. This is true for both Company and Camp officers. The Camp Annual Statistical Report is due to the Company June 15. The Company Annual Statistical Report is due to International June 30. One-Camp Companies submit the Company version to International.

MONTHLY BULLETIN FOCUS RESOURCES

A recent addition to the monthly Bulletin is a focus resource for leaders. January's focus was concerning donations to International. Other resources have included the Honorary Heritage Certificate and Pin Award, Expressions of Esteem certificates for families of members who have passed, and Memorial Donations. The Bulletin is emailed monthly to Company Presidents. They should forward it to Camp Captains who share the information with the daughters in their Camps. The Bulletin is also found on the home page of the ISDUP website.

SATELLITE MUSEUM RECOGNITION

In visiting our 122 satellite museums and cabins, it has been observed that many have no official designation as part of our family of museums. We love our cabins and museums and appreciate those who care for them. For the past several months we have been working to document the establishment of each of our satellite museums, cabins, and collections. A Certificate of Recognition has been prepared to officially recognize each site, giving the date it was established. Our files are incomplete about this information. Gathering the original dates has been a bigger project than originally expected.

The certificates will be awarded at the District Conventions this coming season. They will be mailed to those Companies who do not have a convention scheduled in 2026. It is our hope that each company will have the certificate framed and appropriately displayed in their museum. If you do not receive one and would like to have one, please notify the ISDUP Satellite Museum Chairman. It is possible we did not have all the information needed. Also, if you feel anything is in error, please notify us and we will issue a new certificate.

As you make travel plans this year of celebration, take the opportunity to visit some of our historic cabins and museums.

JEAN BRADLEY, ISDUP BOARD CHAPLAIN

Jean Bradley was born in Rupert, Idaho, and moved to Boise, Idaho, when she was twelve. She attended Capital High School in Boise and Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho. She graduated with an associate degree in Secretarial Training and

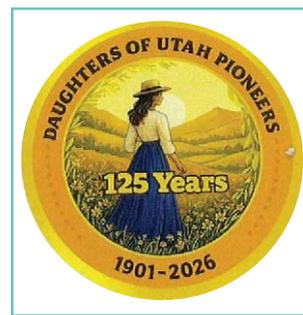


Jean Bradley,
ISDUP Chaplain

Home and Family Education. Jean met her sweetheart on a blind date while she was attending Ricks College and her poor missionary received a sad "Dear John." She married Mark Bradley from Bountiful, Utah, and thus the Idaho girl was brought to Utah. She is the mother of 12 children, six boys and six girls, and she has 37 grandchildren. She enjoys paper crafts, writing, reading, and camping in her spare time. She has a love of the pioneers and her ancestors. Jean joined DUP in April 2015 and is currently serving as Camp Captain and Company Treasurer. Jean has been the secretary at the Daughters of Utah Pioneer Museum for three years, and she has also served as a docent and cashier.

LET'S CELEBRATE 125 YEARS OF DAUGHTERS OF UTAH PIONEERS!

We are thrilled to be celebrating our 125th birthday in 2026! Rather than focus our efforts on hosting events that are only convenient for groups located on the Wasatch Front, we



have planned activities that will be available to women throughout the organization. Beginning on January 1, 2026, the first of 125 posts on social media appeared. We invite you to visit our Facebook and Instagram pages to enjoy the rich history of ISDUP through pictures and stories. An entertaining video detailing the history, accomplishments, and vision of ISDUP is in production and will be

made available to camps and companies for their use. The commemorative pin, stickers and water bottle stickers are available for purchase.

We encourage groups to seek out the history of their Camps and Companies and honor members whose contributions and longevity in DUP exemplifies the objective of this organization. May and April lessons may be switched so the message aligns with the birthdate. Jubilees can also be focused on this significant event honoring the women in their Companies. Consider setting a goal to increase the size of your Camp and Company this year. Find the descendants or those who love Utah Pioneer history and invite them to participate. You can also set a goal to seek out those who are no longer active.

Please consider reaching out to your local media outlets to feature DUP in your area. Other activities might include cleaning DUP markers and performing needed maintenance on the monument or surrounding landscape. Those who have a museum or cabin under their stewardship may consider making an improvement or hosting an open house. We invite camps located close to the Pioneer Memorial Museum to hold a meeting there this year. Appointments can be made through our secretaries at 801-532-6479.

HISTORY OF DAUGHTERS OF UTAH PIONEERS

At the Pioneer Jubilee Celebration of 1897, the fiftieth anniversary of the arrival of the pioneers into the Great Salt Lake Valley on July 24, 1845, some of the pioneers' daughters talked of organizing a patriotic society to keep alive the history and achievements of the pioneers. In 1901, Annie Taylor Hyde, daughter of John Taylor, took positive action. On April 11, she invited forty-six women to her home, all descendants of the 1847 pioneers.



Annie Taylor Hyde

In explaining her object of inviting the ladies, Mrs. Hyde stated, "Ever since the Pioneer Jubilee, I have felt deeply impressed with the importance and desirability of the children of the pioneers becoming associated together,

in forming an organization that would have as its object the cementing together in bonds of friendship and love the descendants" of the early pioneers. Annie Taylor Hyde was nominated and unanimously elected as president. She selected Mrs. Maria Y. Dougall and Sarah E. Richards Smith as her counselors.

The first formal meeting was held September 21, 1901, although the association was not incorporated until April 2, 1925. The constitution of DUP states that the purpose of the organization is "to perpetuate the names and achievements of the men, women, and children who were the pioneers in founding this commonwealth by preserving old landmarks, marking historical places, collecting artifacts and histories, establishing a library of historical matter and securing manuscripts, photographs, maps, and all such data as shall aid in perfecting a record of the Utah pioneers."

As early as 1903, the Daughters of Utah Pioneers were interested in gathering and displaying relics and artifacts they had collected. In 1928, the DUP began an official campaign to raise money for the construction of their own museum. Ground-breaking for the museum took place on March 25, 1946. The museum was dedicated in July of 1950. A Carriage House was made possible in 1973 through a donation made by Sara Marie Jensen Van Dyke. In January of 2000, the restored 1902 "Roosevelt" fire engine was placed in a new addition to the Carriage House. In December 2002, the daughters placed a monument on the east side of their museum entitled "Ever Pressing Forward – Lest We Forget" showing a pioneer mother and son looking back on a small daughter's grave as they press forward on the trail.

TALES OF TRIUMPH VOLUME EIGHT LESSON TEASERS

Jewish Pioneer Immigrants (March)

Alexander Neibaur was the first male Jew to convert to Mormonism, the first Jew to come to Utah, Utah's first dentist, and a matchmaker. He spoke seven languages and wrote poetry in addition to being an oral surgeon and physician. (p.243)

Salmon River Mission (April)

The most difficult part of the Lewis and Clark expedition was along the border of Montana and Idaho. Most of the explorers suffered frostbite, hunger, dehydration, bad weather, freezing temperatures and exhaustion, yet they all survived. (p.282)

The International Society Daughters of Utah Pioneers (May)

Though it took 15 years, the triangular piece of property at 300 N. Main Street on the State Capitol grounds in Salt Lake City was approved for a DUP memorial building in 1936. (p.323)

INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF UTAH PIONEERS TODAY

Though the *Constitution and Bylaws* have been amended over the years, the objective of the organization, and the vision of Annie Taylor Hyde, remain unchanged 125 years later. International Society Daughters of Utah Pioneers is administered by an International Board whose headquarters are located in the Pioneer Memorial Museum in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Members are organized into Companies which have a presiding board that oversees the activities of Camps of at least ten women. The Camps are typically organized geographically and meet monthly from September to May. DUP currently consists of 184 companies overseeing the activities of 857 Camps in 17 states and Canada, with a total of 21,966 members. With the recent addition of eight virtual Camps that meet online in five time zones, DUP has provided a way for many daughters to participate in Camp meetings who live in an area where no Camp is available or who cannot attend meetings in person.

ISDUP has an extensive collection of pioneer histories and a photographic collection of pioneers. The display of photographs and portraits on walls of the Pioneer Museum is only a small portion of the photo collection. Copies of histories, photographs, paintings, and portraits are available for purchase.

ISDUP preserves landmarks and identifies historical places and events. There are currently 600 officially dedicated Markers in 13 states and 12 countries. There are over 121 sites which include cabins, cemeteries, satellite museums and collections where pioneer artifacts are displayed.

Today's Daughters of Utah Pioneers continue the legacy of preserving the histories of our pioneer ancestors by reading and writing histories, collecting artifacts, and being caretakers of historic buildings and landmarks. As they share the lessons of faith and courage of their pioneer ancestors with their children and grandchildren, they truly are "Daughters of the Future; Keepers of the Past."

DAYS OF '47 2026 ROYALTY SCHOLARSHIP COMPETITION

A unique once-in-a-lifetime opportunity is available to female descendants of Utah pioneers. The annual ISDUP Days of '47 Scholarship Competition will be held March 26-28 at the Pioneer Memorial Museum in Salt Lake City. The scholarship competition is open to single women between the ages of 18-25, regardless of religious or ethnic backgrounds, who have direct-line Utah pioneer ancestry, and are qualified in other required areas stated in the application. Applicants must be high school graduates as of March 28, 2026. The application is available on the ISDUP.org website and is due to be received by March 6th at the Pioneer Memorial Museum, 300 North Main Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84103.

We invite you to encourage any daughters, granddaughters, nieces, neighbors, and other qualified young women to apply to become a contestant in the competition. Participation is an opportunity to create lasting friendships, increase confidence, and perhaps earn a title along with a generous \$25,000 scholarship to be shared between the queen and her two attendants. Three young women will be selected who exemplify the high standards of Utah pioneers, past and present, to represent the State of Utah, Days of '47, and Daughters of Utah Pioneers.



Camp and Company News

SWISS CAMP MEETING IN SANTA CLARA

The December 2025 meeting of the **Swiss Camp**, Washington West Company, in Santa Clara, Utah, was held at the 1907 Relief Society Building and was a celebration of Swiss traditions. Windows displayed decorative Swiss papercutting. They observed the traditional “Adventsfenster” by lighting a unique window each night. The daughters were moved by the new story, “The Christmas Doll of Hope,” which highlights a hand-carved doll artifact from 1863, housed at the Brigham Young St. George Winter Home.



Members of Swiss Camp at their December Camp Meeting.

MYRTLE RIRIE BARKER CAMP IS 100 YEARS OLD!

The **Myrtle Ririe Barker Camp**, Weber North East Company, in Ogden, Utah, began the 2025-2026 DUP year by celebrating the 100th anniversary of their Camp which was organized September 1, 1925, as Camp 29. It later became Camp 32 when it was divided. In 1981 it was unanimously renamed the Myrtle Ririe Barker Camp. Myrtle was the first captain and served in many positions over her lifetime. At this anniversary event there were displays of quilts she had made, recipe books, newspaper articles, pictures, and clothes that had belonged to her. Also on display was the original Camp roster and minute book from September 1925-May 1934.



Granddaughters of Myrtle Ririe Barker from left to right: Denice Barker, Linda Brown and Karla Porter.

BONNEVILLE COMPANY REDEDICATES WILLOW CREEK MARKER

On June 19, 1954, Pioneer Marker #195 “Willow Creek Settlement,” was dedicated by the Melissa Berret Camp, on the Ucon, Idaho (formally known as Willow Creek settlement) church grounds, commemorating the first church house and bishop of that community. The marker was made of native rock from Colorado and included 68 pounds of iron. A log cabin which was built by pioneers in Willow Creek was placed on top. The cost of the entire marker was \$235, which is equivalent to \$3,135 in 2025. Over many years, due to weather and natural causes, the marker fell into disrepair and finally broke into pieces. The capstone and marker were kept for 13 years in the garage of Larry Christenson. White bricks from the marker were found in a fire pit, which Larry also gathered and stored at his home to be used in the future rebuilding of the marker.

The marker is showcased on a newly built monument. The original capstone and bricks were used to rebuild this beautiful marker that now stands today. The original cabin was lost but one was rebuilt to scale by Brooks Taylor. DeeOn Waters, past president of Bonneville Company, was asked to head up the committee to rebuild the marker. With the help of Larry Christenson and Bishop Jim Passey the marker was rebuilt and rededicated on August 9, 2025, in Simmons Park in Ucon, Idaho. Parts of the original dedication program were included by having descendants of 1954 participants provide musical numbers. The dedicatory prayer was given by Stephen Simmons, the son of the man who gave the first dedicatory prayer and the grandson of the first bishop of Willow Creek Settlement mentioned on the marker.



Willow Creek Marker Dedication 1954.



Willow Creek Marker Dedication August 9, 2025.

SILVER DESERT CAMP OUTREACH ACTIVITY

On July 12, 2025, **Silver Desert Camp**, Beaver Company, in Milford, Utah, helped with the first Family History Fair in their area as an outreach activity. It was advertised in the *Beaver County Journal* and flyers were posted in different towns around the county. Over 160 people attended the Fair which included refreshments, prize drawings, pioneer activities for children, many family histories and heirlooms on display. DUP members distributed information on how to join one of the local Camps. This county-wide project was spearheaded by Wendy Hussey, DUP Silver Desert Registrar, with the help of her Camp officers: Sylvia Scott Cluff, Captain; Maxine Stewart Cox, Secretary and Treasurer; and Carol Roberts Wiseman, Historian.



DUP table at Outreach Event.

SECOND BIENNIAL DUP/SUP LUNCHEON IN OGDEN, UTAH

Weber County, Utah, DUP members joined Sons of Utah Pioneers, Ogden Pioneer Chapter, for their Second Biennial Luncheon at Comfort Suites on November 10, 2025. More than 200 individuals attended the event, which featured a presentation on recent concert tours by the Tabernacle Choir at Temple Square.

Guest speakers Farrell and Sherry Poll shared their experiences traveling with the choir, which they have served in logistical capacities for the past six years. They illustrated their talks with some of the decorative clothing choir members wore during their travels on the tours. Farrell Poll sang with the choir for 16 years. The couple also assist with preparations for the choir's *Music and the Spoken Word* program, which is televised on Sunday mornings.



Left to right: Paul G. Wright, SUP Chapter President; Sherry Poll, Farrell Poll; Marti Clayson, Weber County DUP Museum President.

AUDREY FOWLES RECEIVES WOMEN OF FAITH AND FORTITUDE AWARD

Audrey Fowles, a member of the Josie Bunker Walker Camp, West Millard Company, in Sutherland, Utah, received the Women of Faith and Fortitude Award at the Pioneer Day Celebration held in Hinkley, Utah. Audrey has been a member of Daughters of Utah Pioneers for 64 years. She has served in many positions and now welcomes the members of the Josie Bunker Walker Camp into her home every month. She is currently the lesson presenter.

Audrey is a great example of Faith and Fortitude to all who know and love her. Her example of hard work, compassion and love have touched many in her small farming community.



Left to right: Jennifer Tolbert, Josie Bunker Walker Camp Captain; Audrey Fowles; Marjorie Adams, Josie Bunker Walker Camp Second Vice Captain and West Millard Company 1st Vice President.

LONG TIME CAMP ELIZA MEMBER HONORED FOR DEDICATION AND LEGACY

Alta Luthi Wolfley, a charter member of Eliza Crook Camp, Lincoln Company, in Etna, Wyoming, celebrated her 102nd birthday on November 23rd. A devoted member of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers, Alta has spent much of her life preserving pioneer heritage and strengthening community bonds.



Alta Luthi Wolfley

When the Star Valley Historical Society entrusted Camp Eliza with the care of the historic Baker Cabin in Etna, Alta played a key role in its restoration and promotion. She loaned cherished family heirlooms to be displayed inside the cabin, helping to bring local pioneer history to life. In addition, a roadside sign welcoming travelers to the site was built by her sons — a project Alta helped spearhead.

Over the years, Alta has held numerous positions within Camp Eliza and currently serves as the Camp Registrar. Her passion for the organization and its mission remains strong. Alta Wolfley's enduring dedication to preserving history and fostering community spirit continues to inspire generations in Star Valley and beyond.

JENNY LEIGH CAMP OPENING SOCIAL

The **Jenny Leigh Camp**, Madison West Company, in Rexburg, Idaho, held their Opening Social on September 18, 2025, at Beaver Dick Park, west of Rexburg on the banks of the Henry's Fork River. This is where Jenny Leigh and her children are buried after a smallpox virus killed all of them in December 1876. Jenny, a Shoshone Indian, married "Beaver Dick" (Richard Leigh) who survived the smallpox outbreak. The park is named after her husband, a famous trapper in the Snake River/Jackson Hole areas. The Camp had a good turnout for their meeting held in the park.



Back row left to right: Dani Anderson and son and children beside her, Karen Bernotski, Rebecca Wilson, Barbara Thompson, Cathy Michaelis, Sandy Bland, LaLene Ricks. Front row left to right: Phyllis Davidson, Kara Ricks, Carolyn Brizzee and Rama Griffeth.

MARKER #449 RECONSTRUCTION CEREMONY

Syringa Camp, Fremont Company completed reconstructing Marker #449, "Sub-Irrigation On Egin Bench," located at the Agnes Remington Park in Parker, Idaho. The monument was mortared stone on a cement base construction, built in 1989. The stone, because of the elements, started to come loose from the base. The project took the entire summer. Nancy Crapo, a member of the Camp, was instrumental in finding someone to help them with this project. Her neighbor, Toby Rhodehouse, viewed YouTube tutorials and learned how to replace the stone onto the base. There were several other



Left to right: Shellie Blanchard, Fremont Company President; Toby Rhodehouse, Stonemason; Nancy Crapo, Syringa Camp Historian and Gayl Bradshaw, Syringa Camp Captain.

helpers that were drawn in by simple curiosity. In the process of removing the stone exterior, they found a time capsule that had been placed at the time of the original construction. It contained brief histories of the daughters that were members at that time. It also contained minutes of the organization of the original Syringa Camp, and there was a map of the first homesteads in the Egin Bench area. It was a great discovery. They celebrated the reconstruction on September 13, 2025, at the site of the marker. They followed the meeting agenda with a locality history by Toby Rhodehouse and the lesson by Nancy Crapo. They used the May practice song and lesson, because they were pertinent to the celebration. Homemade root beer and cookies were served.

RENEWING THE WINTER QUARTERS CAMP

After nearly eighty years of inactivity, the **Winter Quarters Camp**, Douglas Company, was reorganized in early 2025. Located in Florence, Nebraska, and the greater Omaha area, Winter Quarters was a crucial place of preparation for members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints during the winter of 1846–1847 and remained an important departure point for pioneer companies traveling west in the years that followed.

Now numbering sixteen members, the newly reconstituted camp has already enjoyed an active first year. Members visited the historic Brigham Young Grist Mill, which once provided essential grain for pioneer families. The camp also partnered with the Daughters of the American Revolution to dedicate a historical marker commemorating Nebraska's 1942 scrap metal collection effort in support of World War II, with DUP members singing the national anthem at the ceremony. In December, the camp further supported its community through participation in the local Giving Machine initiative.

We are grateful for the pioneers who came before us, and the Winter Quarters Camp is committed to preserving their legacy through learning, service, and remembrance.



Winter Quarters Camp.

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



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
Adams, Cara Dayton	Wagon Wheel	Utah Chief Peteetneet	UT
Adams, Glenna Hulse	Mount Sherman	Caribou	ID
Adams, Sharon Smith	Sagebrush	Minidoka	ID
Andelin, Karen Levine	Courage	Utah North Center	UT
Anderson, Cherrill Kendall	Copper Hills	Salt Lake West	UT
Anderson, Frances Beeson	Desert Sunrise	Clark Legacy Meadows	NV
Anderson, Rae Burgess	Fremont	Salt Lake South	UT
Armstrong, Marsha Anderson	Canyon	Los Angeles Covina Central	CA
Baker, Norma Alger	Aunt Paulina	Iron	UT
Barker, Ilamae Hansen	Timpanogos	Utah South Orem	UT
Barney, Betty Stratford	Henry Ballard	Cache North	UT
Barrett, Patricia Slattery	Confluence	Mesa Grand Junction	CO
Bear, Lynne Holder	Mount Lamborn	Delta	CO
Beck, Beth Taylor	Wagon Wheel	Canyon	ID
Beggs, Denise Newbold	Round Valley	Millard East	UT
Bell, Carol Bair	Seagull Weber	Weber Roy	UT
Bellon, Nora Howe	Member-at-Large	Member-at-Large	ID
Bentel, Marcia Winn	Tyhee	Bannock North	ID
Bigler, Jean Deamer	Weber River/Mountain View	Morgan	UT
Black, Harriet Austin	Y Beehive	Weber South	UT
Blair, Karen Murdock	Marriner Wood Merrill	Cache South	UT
Boehme, Janet Packard	Irfred Park	Davis Heritage	UT
Bogart, Lucille Coltrin	Juniper	Washoe	NV
Borget, Darlene Brown	Orem	Utah North Center	UT
Braegger, Beatrice Pierce	Willow Creek	Box Elder South	UT
Bridges, Ora Harris	Willow Creek	Tooele Grantsville	UT
Brinkerhoff, Kathryn Lambson	Maple Mountain	Utah Springville/Mapleton	UT
Bruce, Jan Walker	Sunny Oaks	Washington	OR
Burnett, Mavis Hurst	Sunbonnet	Davis North West	UT
Butler, Donna Wight	Sunflower	Davis Kaysville	UT
Call, Dorothy Burningham	North Sagamore	Davis Centerville	UT
Campbell, Lillian Bills	Sand Lily	Tooele County	UT
Carlson, Nevada Neeley	Purple Sage	Clark Legacy Meadows	NV
Carson, Alora Barrett	Sarah Yeaman	Cassia	UT
Christensen, Barbara Thompson	Farr West	Weber North West	UT
Christensen, LeOra Hafen	Sara Mar	Franklin	ID
Christiansen, Alta Lovell	Wagon Wheel	Canyon	ID
Clark, Audrey Sampson	Windy Rivers	Benton	WA
Clawson, Kristine	Barbara Bowen	Tooele County	UT
Clegg, Oral Timothy	Roosevelt	Duchesne	UT
Cole, Carolyn Eves	Covina Lark Ellen	Los Angeles Covina Central	CA
Daines, Elma Jones	Coalville	Summit	UT
Darby, Renee' Wybrow	Honeycomb	Weber Far South	UT
Davies, Dixie Weller	Tesoro Placentia	Orange	CA
Davis, LaDonna Duhelmeier	Oak Country	Davis Layton	UT
Day, Larri-Lea Kissell	Canyon Sunset	Utah Springville/Mapleton	UT
Dearden, Reta Cole	Pearl Child	Weber West	UT
Dorius, DeLoris Peters	Member-at-Large	Member-at-Large	UT
Duncombe, Linda Hall	Battle Creek	Utah Old Bell School	UT
Edwards, Nancy Stanley	Mulberry	Washington East	UT
Ellis, Martha Williams	Moreland Trail	Bingham South	ID
Ellsworth, Deanne Meinzer	Mormon Island	Sacramento	CA
Ellsworth, Jean Anderson	Prairie Blossoms	Weber North West	UT
Fackrell, Jerrie Sorensen	Canyon Sunset	Utah Springville/Mapleton	UT
Farnsworth, LaRae Staheli	Pilot Peak	Washington West	UT
Fox, Kathleen Jolley	Spokane Valley	Spokane Valley	WA
Gardiner, Norrine Jones	Sunrise	Weber Far South	UT
Gibbons, Alice Mower	C/Mary Black Brown	Weber South	UT
Gilger, Carolyn Holmes	Iron Mission	Iron	UT
Goodwin, Viola Schenk	Marriner Wood Merrill	Cache South	UT
Graff, Afton Finch	Timpanogos	Utah South Orem	UT
Gresham, Martha Pace	Christina Johnson Turnbaugh	San Diego	CA
Hansen, Cheryl Boyer	Sunbonnet	Madison	ID
Hansen, Fay Devey	Weber River/Mountain View	Morgan	UT
Hansen, Patricia Beck	Purple Sage	Washington East	UT
Hardt, Elayne	Sun City	Maricopa West	AZ
Haskell, DeLowa Batty	One	Utah Chief Peteetneet	UT
Hawkins, Linda Broadhead	Lodge Cabin	Carbon	UT
Hemsley, Roma McKnight	Tyhee	Bannock North	ID
Henrie, Betty Sims	American Fork	Utah Timp Valley	UT
Hiatt, Juanita Hendrix	One	Wasatch	UT
Hilton, Leah Boyce	Knudsen's Corner	Salt Lake Olympus	UT
Hinck-Balderston, Norma	Gate City	Malheur	OR
Hoff, Ila Jane Smith	Chief Santaquin 20	Utah Chief Peteetneet	UT
Hogge, Joan Bevan	Tithing Yard Hill	Salt Lake South Point	UT
Hull, Jean Bateman	Temple View Mesa	Maricopa East	AZ
Hunt, Patsy Anderson	Susan Marriott	Weber North East	UT
Huntington, Adele Ward	Dale	Emery	UT
Ivie, Vera Bailey	Sunrise	Weber Far South	UT
Jackman, Peggy Ann	Desert Rose	Washington	UT
Jackson, Betty Jean Higley	Nob Hill	Weber North Center	UT
Jackson, Nancy Carter	Blue Spruce	Utah Provo	UT
Jensen, Janeal Cook	Parsons	Bingham South	ID
Jensen, Rhea Kiddle	Glad	Alberta Canada	CAN

Jensen, Sarah Jensen	Sunrise	Weber Far South	UT
Johnson, Mary Jane Crandall	Ebenezer Brown	Salt Lake Far South East	UT
Jones, Ranae Youngstrom	Atkinville/Sunflower	Washington South	UT
Judd, Nancy Harris	Poppy Meadow	Utah North	UT
Kay, Linda Slauch	Fort Brigham	Box Elder South	UT
Kelley, Leah Peterson	Windy Rivers	Benton	WA
King, Kathleen Rees	Thurber	Wayne	UT
Kissel, Barbara Halverson	Union	Utah Springville/Mapleton	UT
Kleparek, Lois Gardner	Alderwood	King North	WA
Ladle, Mary Maxwell	Copper Hills	Salt Lake West	UT
Lamb, Janice Booth	Lakeview	Davis Bountiful East	UT
Larsen, Katherine Kempf	Heart of the Valley	Benton Corvallis	OR
Larsen, Melba Parker	Member-at-Large	Member-at-Large	UT
Leha, Diana Searle	Buena Vista	Uintah	UT
Lewis, Venna Bangerter	Wagon Wheel	Davis Kaysville	UT
Lewis, Maurine Brady	Huntington	Emery	UT
Loosli, Portia Reeves	Sariah	Fremont	ID
Loveridge, Carolyn Baldwin	James Marshall	Sacramento	CA
Lundquist, Sandra Young	La Belle	Jefferson	ID
Lyons, Marlene Wade	Trail Blazers	Maricopa East	AZ
Mack, Noreen Howell	Columbia River	Benton	WA
Mayo, Margaret Betts	Member-at-Large	Member-at-Large	TX
McKinlay, Alicia Mills	Sevier/Eutaw	Sevier Center	UT
Michelson, Barbara Thompson	Mount Sherman	Caribou	ID
Miller, Carol Glover	Santa Cruz	Santa Clara	CA
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WHERE IS THIS PIONEER HOME?

This beautiful red sandstone home was considered one of the most beautiful homes built outside of the Salt Lake Valley. It was built for George Carter Whitmore who was the Bank President of this fair town and a former Senator for Utah in 1898. This treasure was almost lost when the home fell into disrepair, and the owner wanted it torn down in the 1960s. Luckily, a family came along who saw the value of keeping this beautiful home, and it was placed on the National Registry of Historic Places in the 1970s. Where is this pioneer home? Check the March bulletin for your answer!

