Greetings to all Members and Associates of Utah Pioneers,

How are you all doing in this new world of quarantines, social distancing, working from home, home schooling, and stay home orders? We encourage all of you to follow guidelines from your local authorities and be safe.

Our pioneer ancestors could certainly commiserate with us in this situation. Theirs was a world of typhoid, whooping cough, tuberculosis, malaria, Spanish flu, cholera, black canker, and any number of other diseases that were incurable and caused waves of sickness and death.

In this time of pandemic, we have been gratified by emails, phone calls, and messages from our members asking how they can keep up with lessons and stay in touch with their camps. We encourage you all to check on each other through phone calls, texts, emails, and any other way that you know is safe. We made a virtual camp meeting video which is available through a link on our Home Page as an option to you to experience the April and May lessons. We were also inspired to make a list of things we can do to remember and honor our pioneers.

1. Count your pioneer ancestors. How many do you have? Do you know all their names?

2. Read a history about one of your pioneer ancestors. If you can’t find one to read, write a history. Take it one step further and submit the history to ISDUP.

3. Find a picture of a female pioneer ancestor. Do you resemble her? Do any of your children resemble her? What jewelry does she have on? Is she wearing a hat? How about a male pioneer ancestor? Do any of your children look like him?

4. Look at some pioneer recipes. My great-grandmother’s recipes give measurements like: butter the size of a walnut, a pinch of cinnamon, and a dash of vanilla. You could grind some wheat and make bread or bake a cake from scratch.

5. Find a pioneer remedy or family cure. Have you used a poultice for infection or a mustard plaster for a cough? The April lesson talks about Pioneer era medicine and many cures that were used by the pioneers.

6. We love our pets. Did any of your ancestors have a pet?

7. Check out your family tree. Is it complete?

8. Choose a lesson from an older DUP book. Read it and try to find some inspirational stories and tell them to your family.

Thank you to all members of Daughters of Utah Pioneers who dedicate their time, leadership, and service to the society. We know much of what our Pioneer ancestors sacrificed for us. We show our appreciation, admiration, and love to them by emulating their lives and remembering their stories.

With respect and gratitude,
Ellen Jeppson

From the Editor

It is a very difficult time for all of us, but such a joy that we can still keep in touch through the Legacy.

Many events and fun things have been cancelled and we are all probably missing our restaurants and movies, but there are still a lot of activities we can do.

Getting closer to family members and enjoying times with them has some compensation. Also, we can still get in our cars and travel to new places close to home or perhaps for a night or two. I have friends saying that they are loving having their husbands work at home. Also, it has been reported that lots more yard work and remodeling is being done.

I guess we all have to look on the bright side while we continue to worry about this pandemic.

I have had a wonderful response for the Legacy from our members. I guess they have more time to write articles and submissions. I pray that you all stay well and look forward to when we can return to our normal lives.
ISDUP LOSES TWO DEDICATED DAUGHTERS

A dedicated member of DUP in many capacities, Judith Obray, died March 26th. She served in her camp, company and on the International Board as the director of publications. Her warmth and friendliness at the ISDUP gift counter will be very missed.

She was married to Harold Obray in 1967 and she spent her life in the Salt Lake area. Judith had a passion for dressing beautifully and our members looked forward to seeing her at every special occasion.

Iras Trover will be remembered by DUP members in many camps and companies. She served in Riverton, Wyoming and loved to give historic tours to the Willie Handcart site as well as other pioneer areas. After moving to St. George, Utah she remained active in her camp and company and was dedicated to her church activities. She was an excellent vocalist and performed in many choirs as well as soloist at the Statue of Liberty with the U.S. Marine Band. She married Morris (Mo) Trover in the Salt Lake Temple in 1949 and she had 6 children, 19 grandchildren and 48 great grandchildren. As Regional Representative on the ISDUP board, Iras served western Wyoming and attended many special events. A choice spirit has left us for a while.

FAMILY HISTORY BOOKS ARE IN ISDUP LIBRARY

Many of our Daughters have donated privately published books on their ancestor to our ISDUP Library. If you are doing research on a particular name, be sure and check to see if there is a book about that family available. Just ask a docent at the front desk for help or go to the History Department.

VISIT THE MUSEUM WITH YOUR FAMILY

Children of all ages find something exciting and fascinating to see in the Museum. They often find their own family names there or items belonging to one of their ancestors. When the Museum is open again, be sure and plan some time with your whole family touring the four floors and carriage house. Some families even bring a picnic and eat on the Museum grounds. Be sure to share stories of your pioneer ancestors while you are there and point out how they dressed and lived.

WHAT SECRETARY MATERIALS SHOULD BE KEPT?

It is that time of year when officers are turning over their materials to incoming officers. It is sometimes a dilemma deciding what to keep, what to throw away and where it should be stored. ISDUP Corresponding Secretary, Ruby Fielding, has these suggestions: Minimizing is the answer. Archive annually into one folder that is permanent and passed on. Keep the minutes, officer list, roll calls and dues summary. Keep statistical and financial reports. Discard old forms or reports. Check with your Captain to see if she wants anything else in your folder. Give your folder to the new secretary and assist her in anyway that you can.

SONGS AND LESSONS — 2020-2021

SEPTEMBER
Song: Salutation from the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers (on the website)
Lesson: First 25 Years of DUP

OCTOBER
Song: Home on the Range
(on the website under leadership)
Lesson: Cowboys

NOVEMBER
Song: Tenting Tonight (page 195, Green Book or on the website under leadership)
Lesson: Civil War

DECEMBER
Song: Jingle Bells or Hark! The Herald Angels Sing (pages 266 and 267 green book and on the website under leadership)
Lesson: Christmas

JANUARY
Song: Shortnin’ Bread (on the website under leadership)
Lesson: Pioneer Cooking

FEBRUARY
Song: Buffalo Gals (page 185, green book or on the website under leadership)
Lesson: Wyoming DUP Markers

MARCH
Song: Home Sweet Home (page 259, green book or on the website under leadership)
Lesson: Mona, Utah Pioneers

APRIL
Song: I’ll Go (contest book or on the website under leadership)
Lesson: Indians and Pioneers

MAY
Song: All My Mothers or Rock-A-Bye Baby (contest book and page 64, green book or on the website under leadership)
Lesson: The Big 10 and Their Mothers

DATES AND DEADLINES TO REMEMBER

Camp Membership Dues to Company
October 15

Company Membership Dues to ISDUP
October 31

Camp Statistical Report and Camp Financial Review Due to Company
June 15

Company Statistical Report and Company Financial Review Due to ISDUP
June 30
SEPTEMBER CAMP AND COMPANY MEETINGS

Many daughters have asked if they can hold their meetings in September. At the ISDUP board meeting held Monday, May 4th, it was stated that each Company President and Camp Captain should check local mandates and health concerns in their area and determine if it is safe and allowable to hold their meetings. It should be determined on an individual basis and with concern for our members.

MILITARY ROOM ADDITION

On February 25, 2020, the Pioneer Memorial Museum received a wonderful new addition to our Military Room. The Tracy and Jan Rawle family donated a ceremonial sword once owned by Robert T. Burton, an officer in the Nauvoo Legion when it was reconstituted in Utah. The museum displays a photograph of Burton holding this exact sword. We also own a uniform once worn by Burton. All three items can be seen in the Military Room in the basement of the Museum.

DID YOU KNOW THAT ISDUP HAS ERECTED MORE THAN 500 HISTORIC MARKERS?

Before leaving on a trip to Europe, I picked up the Marker Directory at the ISDUP office. I had stopped and read as many markers in the United States and Canada that I could find, but had learned that we had erected markers in Europe also.

What an amazing surprise for me to find markers in England, Denmark, Germany, Holland, Ireland, Norway, Scotland, Sweden, Switzerland and Wales. Of course, it took several trips overseas to do this, but I made it one of my main objectives.

I carried my marker book with me and could read the history of the marker as well as the official plaque. It filled me with pride to think that our forward thinking DUP officers were able to show our history in these countries.

When we are once again back to our normal lives, I sincerely hope you will look for our markers in Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Louisiana (did you know this one?) Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Texas, Utah and Wyoming.

Anyone who loves our pioneer history can learn so much from the markers. It is fun to visit a site, but much more interesting to have it explained to you.

Another pleasure from visiting these markers was meeting other people there. Almost always, they wanted to know more about DUP and our faith. Isn’t this a great outreach adventure?

WYOMING’S WOMEN’S SUFFRAGE STORY

The Lincoln Company of Star Valley, Wyoming held their annual Jubilee on March 7, 2020 with a program about Wyoming’s Women’s Suffrage history. DUP members were invited, as well as the public, making the meeting an outreach event.

Andrea Sun-Zink, Casper, Wyoming, associated with the Governor’s Council for the Wyoming Women’s Suffrage Celebration, spoke of the concerns and debates of Wyoming citizens about giving women the right to vote, a privilege that had previously only belonged to men.

Sunflower seed packets and a poem, The Advice from a Sunflower, were shared with the guests. The sunflower is a symbol of many things, such as hope, power and courage, was adopted by the National Women’s Movement to represent their mission in 1867.

A buffet luncheon was served at the conclusion of the program.

VERA MURDOCK CAMP

In 2019, the Daughters of the Vera Murdock Camp in Vancouver, Washington, enjoyed a lesson filled with stories of Christmas past. Then they used the materials of our modern day to make a clothespin doll of their own. The camaraderie of participating in a common creative effort was reminiscent of the sisterhood shared by our ancestors in former times. Each doll was unique and beautiful in its own way, as are the Daughters who made them. It was a wonderful way to celebrate Christmas together.

DAVIS BOUNTIFUL EAST COMPANY STORY PROJECT

One of the aims of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers is to preserve stories, but we’ve got to share those stories! The Davis Bountiful East Company has been working to instill this idea in their daughters. Our Jubilee theme was “Tell Them
A Story.” We wanted to stress the importance of telling our own stories, as well as those of our ancestors, because our stories are important too. Prior to our daughters arriving, we had set up round tables, so that everyone can visit and get reacquainted. At each table we had two photos and two simple stories. These photos were of an ancestor of someone on our board. The idea was to display these photos, along with a story about that person, showing all in attendance that we could even do this in our homes, so that the stories come alive. We chose stories that were meaningful and memorable. As company president, I feel strongly that we share stories of strength, courage, fortitude and stalwart steadfastness in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. We are giving our children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren armor to help them fight against the troubles of our day by sharing these stories. In our program we also had included a chart from FamilySearch that showed seven ways to share a family story.

OLD DOMINION CAMP

The Old Dominion County Camp, Old Dominion Company in Virginia was delighted to have Missy Groppel, a niece of one of our members, present our lesson on Historic Buildings at This is the Place Heritage Park in Salt Lake City, Utah. Missy works with the Home Arts Team at the Park in the summer and came all dressed for the part to tell us the history of the homes and share current stories of the Park and restoration.

McQUARRIE MEMORIAL MUSEUM SPEARHEADS OPENING OLD PIONEER COURTHOUSE

Through collaborative efforts, the Daughters of Utah Pioneers brought together three other local historical groups, with the city of St. George, to reopen the Washington County Pioneer Courthouse to provide tours, displays, lectures and other events. The Courthouse is one of the oldest standing buildings in Washington County, having been built in 1870. It stands majestically in historic downtown St. George. DUP members have created a display showing activities of the DUP and encouraging patrons to visit their nearby Museum. Docents at the Museum can bring visitors to a tour at the Courthouse. The Dixie Encampment Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, the Washington County Historical Society and Arts to Zion, have also set up displays and each group provides volunteers during open hours. The combined efforts of these groups serve to keep the history of the early settlers of Southern Utah in the minds of the community.

CLEAR CREEK CAMP CELEBRATION

Clear Creek Camp, Sevier South Company, Joseph, Utah proudly honored Melba McCombs on her 100th birthday. Melba has been an associate for 28 years and serves as Camp Music Leader. Melba’s birthday on April 5, 2020, is a reminder that Women’s Suffrage is also in its 100th year. Melba worked at Lockheed during World War II making escape hatches for airplanes and is also a full-fledged electrician. She’s our Rosie the Riveter. Clear Creek Camp has a current membership of 22 members and four associates with several pending applications. We actively encourage women of all ages to get involved and we have an active outreach program that involves activities that teach our young people to learn about their pioneer ancestry.
Members of the Cache Far South Company enjoyed a light luncheon and program on Women’s Suffrage History.

Karina Andelin Brown was the guest speaker and talked about the difficulties women suffered getting the 19th amendment passed that gave women the right to vote. She is President of the Cache County Friends of the Children’s Justice Center Board.

She currently serves as co-chair of Cache Celebration of Women’s Suffrage 2020, an organization working to celebrate and educate Utah students on this subject. She is an active member of the Sego Lily Camp. She shared some stories with the group. On February 14, 1870, Seraph Young, a Salt Lake City school teacher, became the first woman to vote in the United States under the equal suffrage law.

One of my outstanding pioneers is Patty Bartlett Sessions. She was a midwife and nurse to over 2,000 babies and many pioneers. She treated Brigham Young several times while crossing the plains. She was sealed to Joseph Smith in Illinois.

In addition to Barbara receiving her 55-Year Membership Pin at Jubilee, the following Daughters were awarded Membership Pins representing 615 years of DUP membership:


30 Years: Chick Hobbs-Hoover, Janet Weston Smith, Colleen O’Connor Creed, Annette Tanya Hancey Hansen, Jarlene Ellen Olson Lehm and Linda Stout Terry.

35 Years: Carla Marie Taylor Horn, Verla Leone Meads Cole, Jeanneé Hunt and Beverly Jean Kelson Webber.

45 Years: Vera Joyce Milne Sew.

50 Years: Kayleen Moore Beebe.

KAYLEEN BEEBE RECEIVES 50 YEAR PIN

On February 19, 2020, Kayleen Beebe was presented with her 50-year pin at Washington West’s Jubilee.

Soon after Kayleen Beebe transferred to the Ivins Anasazi Camp in Ivins, Utah she received her certificate showing 40 years membership in the Daughters of Utah Pioneers, Salt Lake West Company. Ten years later, after her husband died, Kayleen moved to be near her family, transferring to the Box Elder Peak Camp, Utah North Company. Kayleen was unable to attend the Washington West Company Jubilee, which was held in St. George, Utah. Ivins Anasazi DUP Captain Michelle Madsen mailed Kayleen’s 50-Year pin to her new home in Alpine, Utah. Wherever Kayleen attends DUP she is involved.

Kayleen has served on our Calling Committee, shared interesting pioneer histories, rode in the Ivins Heritage Days parade in our covered wagon and served as accompanist for our music. She kept in touch so we could keep her DUP records current. She provided her telephone number and place where she was moving.

Barbara Murphy Kilbourn was awarded her 55-Year Membership pin at the Washington West Company Jubilee on Wednesday, February 19, 2020 in St. George, Utah. She is a member of the Mormon Wells Camp in Beaver Dam/Littlefield, Arizona and this is her DUP story.

“I joined DUP in 1965 at the ripe old age of 29. I was a wife and mother of four. My mother and some of her friends had become members and wanted me to be with them. Since I had the same pioneers as my mother, it was not difficult to get my ancestral information.

My mother, Edna A. Carr, became very close friends with Kate B. Carter, President of Daughters of Utah Pioneers. Kate and my mother became traveling companions. They worked together on the Days of ‘47 queen contests, luncheons and parades. I remember making more than 200 table decorations and guest favors for a luncheon at Hotel Utah. The queens were constantly with my mother as there were many visits to the state’s cities. Mother was the Grand Marshall of a parade in the early 1970s.
MAXINE HILL JENSEN

Maxine Jensen has been a member of DUP for 45 years, having joined the Sarah Ann Barnes Camp, Madison West Company in 1975. Maxine turned 100 years young on April 15, 2020. Maxine has enjoyed DUP meetings and activities and contributed interesting ancestral histories. She served three terms as 1st Vice Captain, two terms as 2nd Vice Captain and two terms as Registrar. She is still an active member today. Her infectious smile and sweet greeting to everyone makes each person feel special.

Outreach Programs

HONEY BEE CAMP HOLDS OUTREACH ACTIVITY

The Honey Bee Camp and Box Elder North Company recently held an Activity Day with girls from the Honeyville, Utah 2nd Ward. They gave a presentation about the early pioneers and their hardships. After the presentation each girl was taught how to use a button spinner, an early pioneer toy.

This beautiful portrait came to Pioneer Memorial Museum with a donation of artifacts from Brigham Young’s Home. She is unidentified. She is in a 30" x 40" gold frame.

If you recognize this beautiful lady, please contact the ISDUP Photo Department at photos@isdup.org or 801-532-6479 ext 206. We would love to be able to give her the recognition she deserves.

REMEMBER TO PICK UP NEW BROCHURES FOR DISTRIBUTION IN YOUR AREA

An Introduction to International Society Daughters of Utah Pioneers

Daughters of Utah Pioneers
300 North Main Street
Salt Lake City, Utah 84103-3699
Phone: 801-532-6479, Fax: 801-532-4436
Website: mail.dupinternational.org
e-mail: info@dupinternational.org
DUP International Board Members recognize the influence for good and unselfish service of each of these daughters and express condolences to their loved ones.

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PLAN A FUN AND EDUCATIONAL VACATION

Most people plan a vacation to some particular place. They leave and race to their destination. They see one place and have missed all the other wonderful things along the way.

This year, why not start out to really see things and to experience the history and sites along the way? Here are some DUP satellite museums in our area that can be visited with little driving and no expense. What could be better than that?

- **Willy Cabin**, Bountiful, 801-292-6876
- **Centerville Cabin**, Centerville, 801-292-2036
- **Penrose Cabin**, 272 North Main Street, Farmington
- **Wilson Cabin**, Syracuse, 801-682-2756
- **Union Pioneer Memorial Cemetery**, 1485 E. Creek Road, Salt Lake City
- **Drown Cabin**, 350 West 7800 South, Midvale, Utah
- **Morgan Pioneer Memorial Museum and Historic Grounds**, 33 North State, Morgan, Utah

One of my favorites is the beautiful **Wasatch Heber City Museum**, 188 South Main, Heber, Utah

We will list places in northern Utah and Idaho in the next issue just in time for a gorgeous fall trip.

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