Dear Daughters,

Here we are halfway through November. I just cannot believe how fast this year is slipping away. Is it because I’m moving slower that time moves faster? I feel like I’m just standing still with the whole world whizzing past me. Whoops! I’m sounding like an old lady, aren’t I. Stop it, Maurine.

We had a most wonderful ISDUP Convention in October with outstanding attendance. It was good to see so many of you there. The pre-show with Chrissy and Nate Keller’s group was one of the best we have ever had. Their music really got you in the mood for a fun day. We are sad to see Dot Matern retire from the International Board. We will miss her special touch with the music, her bright sunny smile and “can-do” attitude. It was good to learn more about the activities of the Days of ’47 Royalty and their amazing talents. Our Keynote speaker, Robert Bowden, gave us new insight to the early music and Nauvoo Band of the LDS Church in pioneer times. The food was excellent and the opportunity to share your company was delightful. Thank you, to all who made the effort to be a part of the fun.

Just a week later we had the opportunity to attend the Utah Museum Association Convention held in Ogden, Utah. A pre-convention tour was conducted at the Ogden DUP Museum and Miles Goodyear Cabin. That is an outstanding museum you must visit. I was very proud of our ladies who presented in some of the sessions about our cabin museums. The Daughters who presented were Kay Ann Saxton, ISDUP board member over Satellite Museums, Maryann Jensen of the Brigham City Cabin, Pat Smith of the Plain City Cabin, Jacqueline Crowther of the Woods Cross Cabin and ShaRon Nelson of the Morgan Cabin. They did a great job. Karen and Dan Adams of American Fork told about how they were instrumental in restoring and adding to the American Fork Museum and marker. They all made DUP look very good.

The following week, Katherine Brimhall and I attended the Marker dedication at Thayne, Wyoming. This was a lovely drive through the wide open spaces of “Wildoming” as my dad used to call it. What a lovely day and event they presented there. It is so nice to visit these special events that our Daughters do so well to share with us and your communities.

I find that there are a couple of things that I need to clarify about procedures in DUP: #1) We still ask you to continue to send in new pioneer histories. We estimate there are at least 20,000 pioneers for whom we do not have any history at all. So our work is not done with researching, writing and correcting histories. #2) Pertaining to Associates-of-DUP paying dues. They are not card-carrying members so they do not owe dues. However, we do invite them to donate to the organization the same amount as the members pay in dues as they receive the same benefits as the rest of us. I hope this makes sense to you. A separate form was enclosed with the camp membership form to report the Associates-of-DUP so we will start to include them on the camp rosters. They will have a computer number in the 200,000’s that will distinguish them from regular members. This number may change from year to year as we keep track of them in the computer.

Now we are all looking forward to the next celebrations of the season, Thanksgiving and Christmas. I like Thanksgiving because it is down time with family, good food and just lay back and do as little as possible. Then comes the mad scramble to get ready for that best-of-all-seasons, Christmas. We are preparing a very special entertainment to invite you to start the season’s feelings of love, sharing, happiness and music. We present our Christmas Program on December 2, in the Lecture Hall at our museum with two performances: 11:00 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m. We have engaged the Dibble Sisters to perform as we sprinkle in a couple of stories for your enjoyment. We invited you to help us decorate the building with Christmas trees of your making. These were set up the first of November to share a long Christmas season and will be retrieved on the 16th or 17th of December, to be used or given to whomever you desire to cheer up for the holiday.

Thank you Daughters for all of your support and the great work you do in behalf of DUP wherever you are. You make us look so good. I love you and wish you a very Happy Thanksgiving and the Merriest Christmas ever.

Maurine P. Smith

The President’s Pen
Billie Allred was born in Ogden, Utah and lived the early years of her life in Roy. Her family then moved to Bountiful where she attended junior high and high school. She spent several years in Utah County, earning a Bachelor’s Degree in accounting from Brigham Young University and starting her family. She eventually moved back to Bountiful where she has lived for over 35 years. She married Scott Allred in 2004 and together they enjoy nine children and 17 grandchildren. She loves Family History and specializes in doing research.

Her mother had a great love for DUP and was thrilled when Billie joined the Five Points Camp, Davis Heritage Company, Bountiful, Utah and they could attend together. Billie currently serves as the secretary/treasurer and one of the lesson leaders in her camp. On the International Board, she assists Sheryl Nabrotzky in Membership, Nadine Boudrero with the gift counter and Constance Huntsman with Days of ’47 Pageant.

Jane Dickson Rasmussen grew up in Richville, Morgan County, Utah in a pioneer home built in 1861, by her grandfather, Albert Douglas Dickson. Albert was born in 1840 and was in Nauvoo when the prophet, Joseph Smith was martyred. She was reared on stories of pioneer ancestors, as her mother also came from Nauvoo pioneer heritage.

She has served in many offices in DUP including captain, vice-captain, parliamentarian, and president of the Stanislaus Company in California. She was elected to the position of ISDUP recording secretary in October 2015 at the Convention.

Jane graduated from Weber State College, located in Ogden, Utah where she met her husband, Brent C. Rasmussen. She attended Fresno Pacific University achieving a Masters in Teaching Library Media. She retired from teaching library science and media and elementary students.

Jane and her husband have six children and 17 grandchildren. They are her most valuable assets. She has lived in Utah, Virginia, and California. She recently returned to her roots in Morgan, Utah after retiring. She has served in all the organizations of the LDS Church. Jane currently attends South Morgan Camp, Morgan Company, Morgan, Utah.

Ruby Fielding was born on Pioneer Centennial Celebration Day, July 24, 1947, in American Fork, Utah. Ruby’s mother, Virginia Haslam is a descendant of James Evans Powell and her father, Grant Fowles, is a descendant of Gaston Garnick.

Ruby serves on the board as the ISDUP Corresponding Secretary. She also has served as Mahogany Camp Captain in Utah Old Bell School Company, Utah for the past three years.

As a very young girl she enjoyed gathering all the histories and genealogy that her maternal Aunt Araminta Lee Hayes was working on. She was the first granddaughter of James and Ochilela Lee Haslam so they took her to most of their siblings for visits. She would listen to the adults talk of all their memories. She loves her pioneer ancestors and their stories and is so grateful for all their sacrifices.

Marilyn Workman is serving as Chaplain of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers International Board. She is the mother of five children and 10 grandchildren. After being widowed for eight years, she married her high school sweetheart and added his large family to her own.

After graduating from the University of Utah, Marilyn taught one year at Mt. Jordan Junior High. When her children were older, she worked at the University for 23 years as an Administrative Manager. Joining DUP was one of the first things she did after retiring.

Marilyn is currently serving as historian in the Bingham Junction Camp, SL Far South West Company, Utah. One of the things she loves most about DUP is bringing lost histories to the descendants of the pioneers. Without the DUP histories, she never would have known about her ancestor, Lucretia Higley, who crossed the plains at age 79 with her son, Clark.

Plan now to attend the ISDUP Christmas Program
December 2, 2016 in the Museum Lecture Hall at 11:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
Admire beautiful Christmas trees decorated by DUP Daughters. Enjoy Christmas stories by the Board and music by the Dibble Sisters.
BANNOCK NORTH/SOUTH COMPANIES

Young Women Royalty

Idaho Bannock North and South Companies are pleased to present the Pioneer Young Women of Today Recognition Program Royalty for 2016. This marks our 10th year of promoting young women getting to know their ancestors, sharing it with others, and finding themselves in these ancestors. The selection of the royalty and a reception held to honor these beautiful, talented, and smart young women took place in March at the Victory Building in Chubbuck, Idaho. Peggy Johnson, President for Bannock North, and Janet Bruderer, Bannock South Company, both shared remarks about the program. We are amazed to find that every year, young women love to learn about their ancestors and to share this with others.

Applicants Malori Ann Haskett, Holly Blaire Clay, Madison Lee Thomas, and Celeste Lynn McMaster shared what they learned about their ancestors. They also spoke about their plans and dreams for the future.

To find out more about the program, or apply, please contact Ginny Macbeth, winmac@juno.com, or Annette Blarer, annetteblarer@gmail.com.

WYOMING ATTENDS ISDUP CONVENTION!

Twelve amazing daughters from various camps and companies in Wyoming were in attendance at the annual ISDUP Convention held at the Davis Conference Center in Layton, Utah, on October 8, 2016. Way to go Wyoming!

NIMBUS CAMP SOCIAL

The Nimbus Camp, Sacramento Company, Sacramento, California took a field trip to Old Fair Oaks, and learned some local history. We visited the historical museum, where we saw original city maps and house plans. The city fathers’ plan was to promote Fair Oaks as a winter vacation spot for those people suffering from cold, icy weather. That, indeed, populated the area, but it was soon apparent that mining and the railroad would be a longer lasting economy. There were old photos of people and places, fashions of the day and even one of the first vacuums. The docent was very informative as well as her assistant — a beautiful black rooster! We ended the outing with a delightful lunch. What a great way to start the year.
McCUNE MANSION
On Wednesday, April 13, 2016, 17 members of the Emma J. Atkin Camp, Tooele County Company, Tooele, Utah visited the historical McCune Mansion in Salt Lake City, Utah. Our guide provided a colorful and informative history of the three-story mansion. Following the tour we met at the Grand America Hotel and enjoyed a delicious luncheon buffet. It was a wonderful day spent with many of our DUP friends.

HOBBS POND CAMP
The newly formed Hobbs Pond Camp, Davis Layton Company, Layton, Utah, decided to visit the pond and dam to find out more about it! We met with Scott Green, President of Kays Creek Irrigation. He shared the history of the pond named after Henry Hobbs. The pond was built on his land in Hobbs Hollow. In 1914, Scott’s ancestor, David Green, repaired the dam break. Scott explained that wagons and horses brought in the dirt. Water pressure was used to beat down the dirt, and then a roller compacted the dirt. At the time, an extensive drainage system was put in the dam to prevent water seepage. It was a beautiful evening with a glorious sunset.

PARIS IDAHO TOUR
On August 17th the Myrtle Ririe Barker Camp, Weber North East Company, North Ogden, Utah took a trip back in time. We drove to Paris, Idaho where we were given a very informative and inspiring historical tour of the Paris Idaho Stake Tabernacle by LaMar Merrill.

The Tabernacle construction didn’t start until 1884, after the temple in Logan, Utah, was completed. The red sandstone tabernacle was based on the designs of Brigham Young’s son, Don Carlos. Native timbers came from nearby forests, and the red sandstone was quarried from Bear Lake and transported—sometimes over the frozen lake—18 miles by ox and cart back to the construction site. Much of it was brought to Paris 20 years before construction started and stored until needed.

Among the many European descendants who lent their individual skills to make the tabernacle unique was James Colling Sr., who designed the distinctive intricate woodwork ceiling after the hulls of sailing ships he built in England. Thomas G. Lowe, a contractor from Logan, oversaw construction. Swiss stonemasons, Jacob, Jacob Jr., John, and Christian Tueller, after completing the Logan temple, relocated to the Bear Lake valley to do the stonework.

After the tabernacle tour, we were invited to LaMar and Karen Merrill’s restored home which was also built by John Tueller, and later LaMar’s ancestor lived there. Over the past 30 years the Merrills have restored and authentically furnished the home in that time period. The only evidence of the present day was a small flat scene TV sitting on an antique table. We came to appreciate our ancestor sisters, as all 12 of us stood in Karen’s 1904 HOT kitchen while LaMar and Karen told us about everything in the room. Karen prepared an amazing blue-ribbon meal over a wood burning stove, of a pork roast, with fresh from the garden pea gravy over red potatoes, beet greens, carrots, fresh homemade bread with fresh raspberry jam, and green salad mostly from the garden. It was topped off with homemade raspberry pie and ice cream. The meal was served family style on antique china and glasses, on a red and white checker table cloth under a 100+ year old willow tree in the their backyard. Many reflected back on childhood memories of their grandmother’s kitchens. We truly felt like we had stepped back in time, 1904, to be exact.

2ND BIRTHDAY BASH AND AWARDS CEREMONY
For our May meeting, we celebrated two years as the Monument Camp, Mesa Grand Junction Company, Fruita, Colorado. We’ve grown to 15 members and two associates in two years! This year, several awards were given out for donations and recruitments. We also acknowledged Carol Beattridge and her husband Wayne for the centerpieces that they made for our convention last year and the centerpieces for our birthday party this year. Five-year and ten-year pins were given to Terri Nelson and Janalee Bowen who became active again when this camp was created.
**MARKER #249 RELOCATION**

Noreen Peterson, Provo Company President, and board posed for a photo after greeting over 100 guests at the Provo Pioneer Museum, 550 North 500 West, on May 2nd, 2016 for the relocation and rededication of Provo’s first tabernacle marker. Provo’s Mayor John Curtis reported on the city’s recent awards and future projects. Katherine T. Brimhall, ISDUP 4th Vice President over Markers, spoke on the importance of historic markers and preservation of Provo’s history. Provo’s first tabernacle monument and marker’s relocation occurred during construction of the Provo City Center Temple. The relocation was coordinated by ISDUP, Provo Company; Provo Parks and Recreation; the LDS Church; and Jacobsen Construction. The original tabernacle lintel stone was returned to the tabernacle block for display in the north gardens of the new temple. The new temple’s outside structure was also known as the site of Provo’s second tabernacle.

**MARKER #361 REDEDICATED**

On May 21, 2016, Cheryl Dubach, Salt Lake West Company president greeted guests, school district officials, and Daughters for the rededication of Marker #361 honoring the original Granite Settlement. Marker Chairman, Barbara Thomas, 2nd Vice President of Salt Lake West Company, tirelessly coordinated the two-year search for the lost plaque. By her sheer determination, mixed with a bit of luck, the missing marker was relocated and affixed to a rock on the southeast corner of Granger High School, 3600 West 3600 South, West Valley City, Utah.

Harlan Bangerter, Chair of the West Valley Historical Society, was a guest speaker. Barbara Thomas, Salt Lake West DUP Company Board 2nd Vice President, and Cheryl Searle, ISDUP 1st Vice President, gave brief remarks followed by the dedicatory prayer given by David L. Barker, Granger LDS Stake President. West Valley City Historical Society and the Daughters enjoyed the celebration.

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**FLAT IRON DAYS**

The Flat Iron Camp in Sandy, Utah values education, so for the past two years, we aided a local elementary school by collecting and donating Box Tops for Education (about $200 worth). As we also wanted to accomplish something for the DUP Outreach Program, the Daughters in our camp created and presented a program of pioneer songs, stories, games, and artifacts to the fourth grade students in the school. We presented some of the same program at our Far South East Company meeting in April. We are proud of and were well-rewarded for our efforts.

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**Markers**

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**The Honor Roll**

Daughters of a Pioneer parent who was born in or came to Utah Territory before 10 May 1869.

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UTAH MUSEUM CONFERENCE

Daughters from our DUP Utah Satellite Museums presented this year at the UMA Conference held in October in Ogden, Utah. Kay Ann Saxton, ISDUP Satellite Museum Director, and Sue Bybee, Weber County DUP Museum Director, were on the host committee for this year’s conference titled “Making Connections by Thinking Local.”

Sue and 16 other Weber County Museum board members, docents, and volunteers hosted a field trip to the Weber County DUP Museum and Miles Goodyear Cabin where conference attendees toured the museum and enjoyed pioneer activities. One of the breakout panel discussions titled “Spotlight on DUP Cabin Museums” featured four DUP cabins: Hogan Cabin in Woods Cross with Jacqueline Crowther; Knudsen Cabin in Brigham City with Maryann Jensen; the Carver Cabin in Plains City with Pat Smith; and the Petersen Cabin in Morgan with ShaRon Williams. Karen Adams from the American Fork DUP Museum was a panelist for “Connections as a Lifeline for Museum Work.”

The American Fork DUP Museum and the Cache County DUP Museum each had a poster in the poster session. Karen and Dan Adams’ poster was entitled “Preparing and Protection for Outdoor Collections.” The Cache County DUP Museum poster was entitled “Just Dive In” shown by Sharon Johnson and Carol Nyman.

Next year’s UMA Conference will be held in October 2017 in Vernal, Utah. Other upcoming events for satellite museums to watch for include the deadline for grants in January of 2017 and Museum Advocacy Day on February 28, 2017.

Marilyn Bennett 50-Year Pin

At an annual two-company Convention held in March, Marilyn Bennett was awarded the rarely given 50-year pin for membership in the Daughters of Utah Pioneers. The award was presented to Mrs. Bennett by Juanita Price, Captain of the Emma Tolman Riley Camp. Mrs. Bennett and her husband live in Bountiful, Utah.

AMMON SAGE CAMP HONORS ELKINGTON SISTERS

New Daughters Glenna Elkington Walker and Elaine Elkington Hall are just two of the many jewels added to the Ammon Sage Camp membership. When the Sacajawea Camp of the Bonneville Company, Idaho Falls, Idaho divided everyone worried about being able to carry on. Their worries were unfounded as new memberships kept coming in.

In May, Glenna and Elaine were awarded Heritage Pins for three generations of membership in Daughters of Utah Pioneers. It all started with their grandmother, Elzie McLaws Elkington, who passed in 1970; and their mother, Cora Judy Elkington, who is remembered as always “doing DUP.”

“I feel like we have learned to appreciate our heritage much better,” says Glenna. Glenna serves as Monument Leader and collects money to purchase DUP memorials for those who pass. She also puts up flags at pioneer headstones on Memorial Day at the Ammon Cemetery.

“I like knowing my ancestors and what they went through. I enjoy doing things with others who are like-minded in this organization. It has given me a great foundation,” says Elaine. She currently serves as the 2nd Captain in the Ammon Sage Camp.

Happy Thanksgiving
DUP International Board Members recognize the influence of our daughters and express condolences to their loved ones.

Donation not necessary to be listed in Legacy Daughters’ Memorial.

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Daughters’ Memorial
Daughters of Utah Pioneers

The Utah Division of Consumer Protection has determined that DUP companies that only solicit for a grant that is offered by a state agency in the amount of $1,500 or less in a calendar year will be exempt from having to obtain a charitable solicitations permit. We appreciate this decision on our behalf.

Each company applying for a grant that meets the above criteria will need to apply for an exemption from registration. The online application is available at http://consumerprotection.utah.gov/registrations/charities.html.

The direct link is https://dcp-egov.commerce.utah.gov/. The question of camps being exempt from the permit requirement will be decided at a later date. For the present, camps requesting grants of $1,500 or less will have to apply through their respective companies. Companies or camps desiring state grants in excess of $1,500 will be required to have a permit.

If there are any questions, please contact Maryann Jensen, Assistant Satellite Museums Director at 435-734-9272.