Greetings from the 1983 International Daughters of Utah Pioneers Board


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Not pictured: Joellen P. Dillard, Iris Motzkus, Barbara B. Nielsen, Gloria Scovill, Alice K. Slusser, Beulah F. Spencer, Thelma S. Steadman.
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. . A Look Back in History: Paragon Press
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The old Paragon Press building on Pierpont Ave., 245 South 200 West, where the Legacy first edition was printed in the spring of 1983.
Happy 35th Anniversary Legacy!

I would like to pay tribute to the outstanding women, who under their respective president’s leadership, brought together information from across our far-reaching organization to provide a lasting bond among the Daughters. We acknowledge these editors for their historical contribution to the Legacy newsletter and we want them to know how much we love and appreciate their service: Eileen R. Dunyon, Emma R. Olsen, Mary A. Johnson, Elaine P. Wilde, Denise Wheeler and Verna Hazelbaker.

As you read the names of these women, you may recognize Eileen R. Dunyon, Emma R. Olsen, and Mary A. Johnson who also served as presidents of our grand organization.

We have been able to draw from the incredible talent of Daughters past and present to preserve this historical organization. We stand on the shoulders of those who have gone before us to continue on and proudly bear our banner. In keeping with our past, our forebears were conscientious in moving us forward. We also want to be conscientious in moving DUP forward in the future. To do so, we need to simplify our processes.

One of the ways we are moving forward is identifying who in the camps and companies have computers. Knowing who has computers enables us to take advantage of the internet and email. Using this technology saves the DUP money and gets information to you sooner. We are working on this process.

Consider scanning DUP records, and personal records, so future generations will want to utilize them. Many of you have produced beautiful works to lay out your family history only to have our younger generation inform us they do not want all that paper. So Daughters we are taking the lead on this project and will be using digital information more and more.

We will not leave those who do not have computers or access to computers behind. We want to identify who they are so we can provide the information in a way that will assist you.

Along the way, we may just save a few trees. We, the Daughters of DUP value trees: family trees, the Tree of Life, and trees we labor to plant for future generations to enjoy.

Plant trees for your great-grandchildren – for future generations.

Create a legacy of a better world.

Leave this world a better place than you found it.

Literally planting trees for your great-grandchildren is a wonderful idea, but far more important...use this symbolism – this imagery – to represent the kind of legacy you want to leave to future generations.

— Jonathan Lockwood Huie

A fun way to spend a few moments would be to browse through past issues of the Legacy. You might just see a picture of you from the past.

Enjoy your summer Daughters. We love you and wish you a wonderful summer.
DAYS OF ‘47 ROYALTY ANNOUNCED FOR 2018

Royalty for 2018 Days of ‘47 were crowned Saturday, May 12, 2018. The queen is Lauren Bell. She is the daughter of Russell and Barbara Bell of California. She is a student at BYU and served an LDS mission in Seoul, South Korea. The First Attendant is Heidi Farley, daughter of Tracy and Dan Farley. She served an LDS mission in Arkansas. The Second Attendant is Rachel Roy, daughter of Marianne and Randall Overstreet and Doug and Tonya Roy.

Sabrina Wheeler of Plain Cty, Utah, received the Annie Taylor Hyde Award from her fellow contestants. Sabrina is the daughter of Todd and Cristine Wheeler. She will be attending Weber State University this fall, studying dance. She previously served on the Plain City Youth Council where she worked as a volunteer serving local youth groups.

The Royalty were chosen during a pageant held May 12 at the LDS Conference Center. They were selected by a panel of judges based on talks centered on this year’s theme, “Pioneer Stories — Foundation for the Future.” Their goals, accomplishments, poise, leadership, answers to judges’ questions, and family genealogy with pioneers who came to the Salt Lake Valley between 1847 and May 10, 1869 were other qualifications. They will represent the Days of ‘47 and International Society Daughters of Utah Pioneers.

IN MEMORIAM

Bonita “Bonnie” Dee McCullough Morton passed away May 24, 2018. She served on the Board for 10 years in addition to being a docent.

Norma Laxton Jones Moyes passed away June 11, 2018. She served on the Board for 25 years.

NEW MUSEUM HOURS

Beginning in 2018 ISDUP and the Pioneer Memorial Museum will change to summer hours Memorial Day to Labor Day. The building will be open to the public during that time from 9 am to 5 pm. The remainder of the year hours will be 9 am to 4 pm. We are no longer open Wednesday evenings. Large groups can make an appointment to visit the Museum during the evening on weekdays by calling Marsha at 801-532-6479 x200.

CAMP AND COMPANY JUBILEES

Lincoln Company, Star Valley, Wyoming. Honored Brigham Young’s birthday by telling stories from their lives.

Tooele County Camp, Tooele, Utah. Celebrated Brigham Young’s birthday with a luncheon and guest speaker.

CRANDALL HISTORICAL PRINTING OUTING

In July 2017, members of the Honey Bee Camp, Utah North Company, Highland, Utah visited the Crandall Historical Printing Museum in Provo, Utah. From a working replica of Gutenberg’s printing press, we watched as type was cast and pages of the famous Bible were printed. The invention of this printing press included everything from discovering the correct metal alloy for the type to inventing the perfect ink. Also, included on the tour was the Benjamin Franklin press and a working replica of the Grandin Press that printed the first Book of Mormon. We were amazed by how much we learned about history and printing. Our day ended with a delightful lunch and great memories.

PRAIRIE SCHOONER FORT LANE CAMP OUTING

“We are never too old or too young to enjoy a day out with the DUP,” say Daughters of the Prairie Schooner Fort Lane Camp, Davis Layton Company, Layton, Utah.

Wanda Shumway holds 7 month-old Charlie May as they enjoy a spin through the Layton Museum.
KNUDSEN CABIN OUTING

Following the lesson given in March of 2017 about the Knudsen Cabin in Brigham City, Utah, a group of daughters from Brigham Young Camp, Cache North Company, Logan, Utah, visited the cabin during the summer of last year. DonNell Astle, 2nd vice president of Box Elder South Company which maintains the cabin, was the guide who explained its history and the restoration work done on the structure.

According to camp captain, Nona Hess, “Following the tour, our group and a few guests met at a local park for a picnic lunch and everyone had a very enjoyable day.”

FORT PEARCE CAMP AT THE FARM

The Fort Pearce Camp, Washington Company, Utah enjoyed two activities in the spring of 2017. With husbands and guests, we went to the newly expanded Santa Clara Pioneer museum which has exhibits and stories about many of our St. George Utah pioneers. We attended a play at the historic St. George Opera House, built in 1875, called “Over the River and Through the Woods,” a humorous and yet touching message about the importance of family relation-

THEN AND NOW
THE MARY ANN BARRETT BURNINGHAM CAMP

The camp was established in May 1979. To celebrate the camp’s 38th Birthday, the camp honored Mary by visiting her grave site (for the first time) and read from her history. Mary Ann was 15 years old and her brother, John, was 12 when they came alone to the valley with the William Hyde Company in 1864. Like many pioneers she was afraid of Indians, but unlike many pioneers she herself was traded for a gun to a demanding Indian! Young Eli Manning, whom she was staying with, thought the Indian was joking when he stated, “Heap fine girl, what you take for her?” Thankfully she was rescued and later married Alfred Burningham of Bountiful, Utah. She lived to be 92 years old and is buried in the Bountiful City Cemetery. One member of the camp is related to Mary and another to Mary’s husband, Alfred Burningham.

Members of Fort Pearce DUP Camp left to right back row, Betty Brigham, Verna Erwin; middle row, Linda Lou Bills, Bonnie Rawson, Anna Field; front row, Winona Stanley and Shauna Niederhauser.

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ATKIN CAMP SOCIAL

The **Emma J. Atkin Camp** of Tooele, Utah, held its closing social at the Pioneer Memorial Museum in Salt Lake City, Utah, in spring of last year. Mae Freestone gave the lesson entitled, “Legacy and Clothing Styles in the 1800s.” After the lesson, we toured the museum and enjoyed looking at the 1800s period clothing on display. We gathered at a nearby restaurant for lunch following our tour.

ADVOCACY DAY AT THE CAPITOL

Several ISDUP Satellite Museums participated in **Advocacy Day** held at the Utah State Capitol earlier this year. The Utah Museum Association sponsors this special event for museum leadership to meet informally with state legislators about museums. It is also a time to network with other types of museums in Utah.

The Provo DUP Museum (Kathleen Eckhard and Martha Winson) displayed a large picture of the first Utah Territorial Legislature showing Martha Hughes Cannon, who was the first woman to hold office as a State Senator in the United States. The Springville-Mapleton Museum (Susan Bartholomew and Tanya Dyer) featured a “movie contest” held last year and had iPads playing the three winning movies.

The ISDUP Satellite Museum poster showed the 131st Satellite Museum in Spring City and the Drown Cabin Museum’s recent landscaping project which will allow visitors to visit the cabin located in Midvale. The Morgan DUP (ShaRon Williams and Dorothy Little) had a table and poster and talked about their plans to add on to their Museum. Sharon Johnson of the Cache County DUP displayed a poster telling about the colorization workshop they sponsored.

UTAH MUSEUM ASSOCIATION CONFERENCE

Kay Ann Saxton, ISDUP Satellite Museum Director

“Community Impact” was the theme for the annual Utah Museum Association Conference held in Vernal, Utah, October 11-13, 2017. The Conference opened Wednesday morning with three field trips. In the afternoon, Kay Ann Saxton, ISDUP Satellite Museum Director, presented in the poster session. Saxton’s poster titled “The Other Side of the Mountain,” focused on the historic impact of the area as well as the impact of the Uinta Mountains.

Daughter Sharon Johnson of the Cache County Daughters of Utah Pioneers Museum in Logan was named a member of the Board of the Utah Museum Association in the Business Meeting. Daughters attending the conference representing DUP were Nancy Lincoln and Sharon Johnson of Cache County DUP Satellite Museum and Kay Ann Saxton of ISDUP.

SPRINGVILLE-MAPLETON DUP FILM FESTIVAL

The **Springville-Mapleton DUP Pioneer Museum**, Springville, Utah sponsored a Film Festival last year. Producers of the three winning film entries received cash awards as well as the honor of having their films showcased in the Festival and on the Springville Pioneer YouTube channel.

Winners were: 1st place to Lauren Whiting, “The First Eight”, the stories of the first families to officially settle Springville; 2nd place to Tona Cyer Cox and her grandson Jason Haymond Jr., “Life of Cynthia Davis Clyde”, a pioneer grandmother and first Relief Society president in Springville; and 3rd place to Steven and Susan Bartholomew, “How the Halls Came to Springville” including an interview with Norley Hall about his ancestors Edwin Hall and his twin brother Edward.

The Springville-Mapleton DUP received a grant last fall from the Springville City Arts Commission which was used to fund the Film Festival awards and to purchase a new projector and screen which will be used by the DUP and the Springville Historical Society for future events and presentations.

To view these short films, visit the Springville/Mapleton Museum.

Satellite Museum and Cemetery Highlights

Sharon Johnson, recently appointed DUP member to the Utah Museum Association Board

Martha Winson (left) and Kathleen Eckhard (right) of the Provo DUP Satellite Museum show some of their displays.
In October 2017, Provo Company DUP President Nor- rene Petersen, welcomed 125 visitors to the dedication of Marker #579. The new plaque was added to the south side of an existing monument “Utah Lake Resorts,” at 4090 West Center Street, Provo. The marker is dedicated to the fish of Utah Lake and to Peter Madsen, Danish convert and fisherman who moved to Provo. Madsen was instrumental in saving many from starvation; he knew how to make nets to seine fish. Pioneers and Native Americans, during 1858, had suffered from a multitude of life threatening events — grasshoppers, crickets, drought and severe winters. More than 3,000 lives were on the line, with converts arriving daily. Brigham Young instructed those from Weber County on the north to Sevier County on the south to come to Provo for fish. All day and night the fishing went on. People remained on the river until enough fish were caught and salted to alleviate their hunger. The hungry gathered around campfires, broiling fish and eating them with such relish that only those who have been through similar experiences can imagine.

**SWALLOWS NEST MARKER #584**

Relva S. Bowring, Primrose Camp Captain welcomed a crowd of over 200 for the dedication of ISDUP Marker #584, the Old Settlers “Swallow’s Nest” in November of 2017. Remarks were made by Mayor Clavin Balch, a reading of the plaque by Ruth Johnson, granddaughter of Albert R. Lyman, the founder of Blanding. Additional remarks were given by Cheryl R. Searle, ISDUP President and Katherine T. Brimhall ISDUP 2nd Vice President. Two musical numbers, “Man to Man” and “What Would Albert Say?” were composed and sung by Stan Bronson especially for the dedication. Dedicatory prayer was by Jed Lyman, Blanding Stake Patriarch.

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**HOBBS POND OUTREACH**

The Hobbs Pond Camp, Davis Company, Layton, Utah wanted to help the students of the fourth grade understand more about Utah’s pioneer heritage. The students were studying Utah history. We traveled around the three classes, telling stories, showing pictures and talking about our own pioneer ancestors. We dressed up in pioneer clothes and even had the kids taste some horehound candy (which most of them liked). We plan to expand this program next year and hope to do it for years to come.
THUMB BUTTE CAMP, YAVAPAI COMPANY

The Thumb Butte Camp, Yavapai Company, of Prescott, Arizona researched Adelia Adeline Ballard Teeples, born May 6, 1878 in Payson, Utah. Delia died in Walker, Arizona in 1901 and was laid in an unmarked grave. We were able to locate Delia’s family and with their encouragement and the assistance of the Citizens’ Cemetery Association in Prescott, Arizona, we purchased a headstone and placed it on Delia’s grave. The Camp held a memorial service and dedication of the grave. Delia’s great-grandson, Barry Carlile and his wife, were able to attend the service. Delia was born to William Henry Ballard and Sarah Delecta Hancock. Her family moved to Pima, Arizona about 1882. She married John Albert Teeples and had three children. In October of last year, the DUP participated in a Cemetery Walk. We portrayed Delia and told her story to well over 100 people. We are privileged to have discovered Delia’s story and share her legacy in Utah and Arizona.

TOOELE VALLEY COMPANY AND TOOELE COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Tooele Valley DUP Company and the Tooele County Historical Society recently completed nine historical panels for the Tooele Pioneer Museum in Tooele, Utah. The panels advertise the community and its unique features. This was a great Outreach project for both organizations. Everyone who attends meetings in the museum can browse through the photos and stories and learn more about the history of Tooele County.

Alice Dale, Historical Society President; Merna Dalton, DUP Company President and Michelle Brinkerhoff, Outreach Coordinator all worked together in creating this joint endeavor. Assisting were Julie Hunt, Don and Patti Johnson, Annette Richardson and Ronald and Alice Dale.

CAMP COTTONWOOD REACHED OUT!

In the fall of 2017, Cottonwood Camp, Lincoln Company, Wyoming, held their monthly meeting at the Beyond Home Assisted Living Center in Afton, Wyoming. Twelve Camp members and nine Beyond Home residents enjoyed the lesson on the Pioneer Era. After the lesson, a light refreshment was served as everyone visited and got better acquainted. Some of the residents expressed an interest in DUP; they indicated that they would like to attend more meetings. A few said they had attended meetings in other camps where they were members, and they were glad to get reacquainted with the DUP organization.

LONE STAR BLUEBONNETS

This past Christmas, the Lone Star Bluebonnets Camp, Tarrant Texas Company, Fort Worth, Texas contributed items for the residents of the Legend Assisted Living & Memory Care, Fort Worth, Texas. Velda Reed, Cameron Taylor, Caitlin Taylor, and Douglas Reed, with assistance at the delivery site by Melissa Rivera, Life Enrichment Director of the facility delivered the items in plenty of time for the staff to wrap the gifts for a wonderful Christmas morning of gift giving.

The donations of sixty-four lap quilts, over one hundred containers of body care items, assorted personal care items, and over two hundred suckers with an attached inspirational message on each sucker, were greatly appreciated by the care facility. The lap quilts were amazing! Many of the quilts were hand pieced and machine quilted, others were fleece and machine sewn, and many were fleece with hand-tied edge quilts. They were all beautiful.

We want to acknowledge the Young Women from one of our local wards of the LDS Church, who contributed several of the quilts for this project and assisted with the assembly of the sucker and message project. Several women who were not members of DUP also contributed goods or services for this project. A young daughter of one of our members contributed four lap quilts.

Our camp is the first DUP camp in North Texas. We were organized in 2012. We currently have nineteen members.
Daughters from the El Dorado Company were asked to share a display at the annual El Dorado Family History Center Open House held during the summer of last year in Placerville, California. Our table was set up in the middle of the display put up by the California Living History Missionaries. We had someone at our table throughout the day on both days answering questions regarding Daughters of Utah Pioneers. It was fun being with the Living History Missionaries and feeling a part of their beautiful display. There were other organizations represented at the Open House as well: Daughters of the American Revolution, El Dorado County Historical Museum, Roots and Gold Dust Genealogical Society among others. Five of our daughters volunteered their time: Collette Cook, Carol Frazier, Gayle Hillenbrand, Karen Miles and Sharon Pew.

Dorothy Page Swofford was born February 16, 1920 and is a member of the Riverton Camp, Salt Lake South Point Company, Riverton, Utah. Her pioneer family names are Dansie, Crane and Page, all from England. Dorothy’s ancestors settled in Herriman and Riverton, Utah. She grew up in Riverton where she met her husband Harry Swofford. There they raised six children and presently has posterity of nearly two hundred children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She still lives in Riverton. At 99 years young, she has served as camp captain, held many offices, and has been a member of DUP for forty-two years. Dorothy says she has always cherished the legacy left to us by our faithful Utah Pioneers.

Betty Wellard has been crocheting newborn and preemie hats for the past 5 years. She has crocheted around three hundred hats that have been donated to a local hospital. She will soon be 92 years young and is slowing down a bit. She said she doesn’t mind buying the yarn as it gives her something to do during the day. Betty has been active in DUP for about eighteen years first in the Tyhee Camp and then Rainbow Camp, Bannock North Company. She lives at Cottonwood Cove in Pocatello, Idaho.

Lanore Link who is known as “Katie,” was born on a day that everyone celebrates, July 4, 1917, which puts her at the age of 101 years young. Katie was born in Sunnydale, Idaho the second daughter to James and Velma Muir. Katie maintains her good health by doing 100 sit ups each morning, eating healthy food and enjoying a cup of hot water each evening.

All her grandparents and every one of her eight great-grandparents were Utah pioneers. Many of Katie’s ancestors joined the LDS Church in the days of the prophet Joseph Smith and were eyewitnesses to many important events of the restoration. To put her age in perspective, she was born during WWI. Woodrow Wilson was the 28th president of the United States and Joseph F. Smith was the 6th president of the LDS church. This same year Buffalo Bill died, bread was six cents a pound and fresh milk was 10 cents a quart. Katie is one year older than the pop-up toaster and 11 years older than sliced bread and antibiotics. Katie brings honor to the title of “Daughters of Utah Pioneers.” Formed in 2008, she is a charter member of the Cactus Rose Camp, Washington East Company, St. George, Utah. Her camp is affectionately referred to as the Snow Bird Camp. Katie is an awesome lady! Thank you, from all of us for your friendship.
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OCTOBER 2018
Tales of Triumph Volume I is published. This book is the first in the new lesson book series and will contain the lessons from September 2017-May 2018.

SEPTEMBER 2018 – 2019
Lesson leaders will choose the lessons for this season from previous DUP lessons. Lesson pamphlets and CDs will no longer be mailed.

JUNE 2019
Tales of Triumph Volume II is published and will contain the lessons for September 2019 – May 2020. Photos for these lessons will be found at isdup.org beginning the month prior to a lesson and will be removed at the end of the month that the lesson is given.

SEPTEMBER 2019 – MAY 2020
Lessons will be given from Tales of Triumph Volume II.

JUNE 2020 – MAY 2021
Tales of Triumph Volume III will be published and the lessons for September 2020 – May 2021 will be given from that volume. The photos will be available on the isdup website following the same schedule as the previous year.

JUNE 2021 AND BEYOND
The schedule will continue with the lesson book being published at the beginning of the season.

The music CDs are not affected by this change. They will be ordered as in previous years.