A special thank you to all who attended our International Convention. It was a great success because you came. Here are some highlights from the Convention. First, our organization is growing. Over the past year Carol Billings processed 1,001 applications for membership. Congratulations and welcome to all our new members who have joined DUP. Katherine Brimhall has been busy assisting you with your markers. We dedicated or rededicated seven markers bringing our total to 584 in the United States, Canada and Europe. Sheryl Nabrotzky has also been busy with the addition of three companies (209 total) and seven camps (1,056 total). It is always fun to see the names selected when we have a new camp or company.

November brings the holiday season into view. If you are visiting the area, here are some of the things we have planned for you at the museum. After the Thanksgiving break (November 17-25) we will have music in the museum until we close for the Christmas break (December 15-January 1, 2019). Plan now to come and enjoy the music of the season. Our annual Christmas Program is December 7th. The theme is An Old-Fashioned Christmas (See back page for details). On January 26, 2019 we will host “Bring Your Daughter/Granddaughter/Great Granddaughter to DUP” at the Pioneer Memorial Museum. For details of this event see the back page article.

The 150th anniversary of the Golden Spike will be May 10, 2019. We have a new pin coming out to celebrate this important anniversary. Check our online store for the pin, commemorative note cards, keychains and other items as they become available.

It is hard to believe Thanksgiving is on our doorstep and Christmas will be here before we know it. During this season may we recall a joyful time...those times of going “over the river and through the woods” to our Grandmother’s house, where Christmas meant family, togetherness, sharing what we have with others, and finding joy in our journey. Can you remember ice skating on a pond all wrapped up in a scarf and a pair of gloves to keep you warm or, coming in and sitting down in front of the fireplace all warm and cozy? Those times happened in many of your homes as you were growing up. Remembering connects you with your family and your pioneers. They live as long as we remember them. May the Lord bless and keep you this Christmas season.

Love to you and yours,

Cheryl R. Searle

The President’s Pen

MUSEUM DOCENTS NEEDED

Do you love learning something new, or working with people? We need you! Come be a docent at the Pioneer Memorial Museum. Here are some of the benefits:

- Meet many interesting people from around the world
- Learn the pioneer stories
- Teach school children and visitors
- Be part of something exciting
FAREWELL TO SUE GIBSON, WYOMING REGIONAL REPRESENTATIVE

We want to recognize Susan (Sue) Gibson, Wyoming Regional Representative, for her outstanding work and express our gratitude for years of dedicated service to our organization. We wish her every success in her retirement. Thank you to all from Wyoming who came and gave their committed support at the October International Convention.

MYRTLE RIRIE BARKER CAMP OUTING

In October of this year members of the Myrtle Ririe Barker Camp, Weber North East Company, Weber County, Utah, met in the home of Virginia Burwell in Morgan, Utah. After lunch we traveled to the Henefier Daughters of Utah Pioneer Museum located on the Pioneer Route from Henefier to Emigration Canyon. We drove through winding hills covered with sage brush and dusted with snow in Dora Tesch’s comfortable van. Director Wendy Rothchild and docent Valerie Beenfield told about Pioneers making the trip by wagon in 1847. We saw many artifacts and implements used by settlers — all preserved treasures of the past.

FRUITVALE CAMP LESSON OUTING

Each year the Fruitvale Camp, Box Elder North Company, Box Elder County, Utah takes a road trip and travels to a pioneer historic site. This year we went to Samaria, Idaho, as they were celebrating their 150th birthday, and had just created the Heritage Park, located in Malad Valley, Idaho. We also visited the nearby Samaria Centennial Park and cemetery. It was a fun trip!

ANNOUNCEMENTS FROM ISDUP HEADQUARTERS

LEGACY

When submitting articles to the Legacy use the new procedure announced at the June Seminar. Please include a cover sheet along with the article and a separate photo or high resolution digital image to legacy@isdup.org. Guidelines and the cover sheet are available online at www.isdup.org. Scroll down to the President’s Packet. Click on “Click Here.” Select Company Legacy Reporter or Camp Legacy Reporter.

This new step in the submittal process helps improve the communication between camps, companies and ISDUP headquarters. In order to publish more articles in a timely fashion we are limiting articles to one article per year per company and per camp.

UINTA SPRINGS CAMP QUILT SHOW UPDATE

Susan Munson, the quilt show coordinator, reported there were over 70 entries! The winner of “Viewer’s Choice” went to Fountain Green’s Arlene Farnsworth. Uinta Springs Camp, Sanpete North Company, Utah.
Earlier this year, the City of American Fork, Utah purchased the American Fork (AF) DUP Museum for $1,000. It is now leased back to Utah Timp Valley Company for $10 per year. This act was the culmination of years of protecting a city rich in pioneer heritage and history. The museum represents the efforts of many volunteers over the years collecting artifacts, building a structure to display the artifacts, moving cabins to the site, erecting three DUP markers and organizing a museum board and docents.

Owning the building presented challenges of maintenance and utilities. American Fork City signed an agreement with the DUP in 2000 for the payment of all utilities. However, in 2007 a flood from broken pipes brought renewed efforts to maintain the building. Over the years many goals for improvement were explored and numerous improvements completed that aligned with a historical museum.

Karen Adams, Museum Director (2008-2017), pursued public grant monies for physical improvements to the building. PARC grant money from AF City provided a new roof. After this first allocation, the city informed her that public grant money can only be awarded to a publicly owned property. Efforts were begun in earnest in 2017 to “gift” the building to AF City. Finally, on August 21, 2018, ISDUP President, Cheryl R. Searle, AF Mayor Brent Frost, Utah Timp Valley Company President, Susan Schumacher, former DUP Museum Director, Karen Adams and current Museum Director, Holly Williams, met in Mayor Frost’s office to sign the documents and the “gifting” of the American Fork DUP Museum was complete.

Grants through the Utah Museum Association for Museums are on a Tier System, with Tier III for museums open 1,000 hours a year. Applications for grants for fiscal year 2019 will be opening January 2, 2019. Deadlines are after the end of the legislative session. Contact is: Jennifer Ortiz, jenniferortiz@utah.gov or 801-245-7288.

The Utah Division of Arts and Humanities also has grants available. Caitlin McDonald, Program Officer, states: “Your museums could, depending on the project, be eligible for any of our grants.” For more information: https://www.utahhumanities.org/index.php/Center-for-local-initiatives/grants.html

Quick Grants are accepted on a rolling basis throughout the year, but applications must be received at least eight weeks before the program begins. Contact: Caitlin McDonald, 801-359-9670 X105.

The Utah Museum Association Conference in September, presented “Historic Structures and Long Term Preservation.” Roger Roper of the State Historic Preservation Office, stated they have a consultant and architect on staff who will come and advise you at no charge as it is a state agency. Roper stated, “Your building is your largest artifact.” Grant money is available through the CDB program, but it is tied to the National Register of Historic Buildings. Buildings or cabins that have been moved do not qualify for the National Register.

Also, don’t forget about local grants through cities and counties such as PARC funds, etc.

Note: This grant information is for Utah DUP Satellite Museums. Satellite museums in other states will need to check with their own state about grant opportunities.
When the pioneers came to the Utah Territory, they had to begin anew. Approximately 1,500 people crowded into the new settlement that first winter. By February of 1848, some had eaten the last of their bread. Food was scarce but the pioneers came together to share what little they had. One of their first priorities was to plant crops. They believed that if a man had done all he could do to solve a problem, the Lord would step in and do the rest. They plowed the fields and by May enjoyed the first radishes and lettuce. Other crops were in process until on June 4 a frost came and wiped out much of what they had planted. Then they were hit by crickets. Once this ordeal passed they quickly replanted hoping they might yet get a harvest. Hard work and faith yielded forthcoming signs of abundance. Some remembered harvest feasts of thanksgiving while living in the New England area. Now, it looked like mid-summer crops would fulfill their hopes. By August, they anticipated a successful harvest.

The pioneers chose August 10 as the day to enjoy the fruits of their labor and give thanks to the Lord. Captains were in charge of 10 families, just as they had been when coming to the valley. Each group set up a table with produce from their part of the valley. Being near starvation at times, the Lord did bless them with an abundant harvest. This first pioneer thanksgiving celebration began when a bugle rang out at 9:00 a.m. They raised a white flag of liberty and sang “Harvest Song,” a song composed for this special occasion by Parley P. Pratt. At noon, the bugle sounded again ushering the hungry pioneers to tables filled with an abundance of their labors. They ate bread, beef, butter, cheese, cakes, pastries, green corn, melons, beans and a variety of vegetables. At 2:00 p.m., the bugle again sounded signaling the end of the meal and the beginning of music and dancing. Past Church Historian, Leonard J. Arrington recorded, “The harvest did not end all doubts and discouragements about the valley, nor did it mark the end of hard times. But the harvest did prove that foodstuffs could be produced in the valley — and abundantly.”

In *Our Pioneer Heritage*, a sweet story records the thoughts of Emily Stewart, daughter of President George Albert Smith. “The Christmas of 1848 found the pioneers with a much greater variety of things for their dinner. Some had wild duck or prairie chicken and a little cake. Molasses had been made by squeezing cornstalks. Pioneers gathered serviceberries and chokecherries from the canyon. Pies were made from the berries and some gingerbread was mixed and made into shapes for the children. They were happy and did not even think of looking for presents.” Emily’s father and mother wanted whatever means they had to be spread over a wide territory. They wanted their children to learn for themselves that it is more blessed to give than to receive. Emily continued, “We have had plentiful Christmases, meager Christmases, and happy Christmases that have been so joyous. Irrespective of what our Christmases have been, Father has always seen to it that those who needed Christmas, who were not of our particular family, were never forgotten.”

Even when they had little themselves, they remembered the true meaning of Christmas — to love one another. This time of year fills my heart with gratitude. I honor my heritage as a beneficiary of pioneer ancestry. I believe the farther removed we get from our pioneer ancestors our wants tend to grow and our gratitude for the simple things tends to diminish. To help me keep this tendency in balance I remember the blessings I receive because of them. Blessings such as appreciating my sacred heritage, learning of their pioneer accomplishments and the hard work it required, the sacrifices made building holy temples and tabernacles for worship, enjoying beautiful valleys, trees and fields for harvest planted by them, and the endless building of communities, roads and irrigation canals.

Their example allows us to build upon what they started, expand our reach from the Utah Territory to areas throughout the United States and Provinces in Canada. The phenomenal growth in DUP continues. May we have gratitude in our hearts for all that the pioneers accomplished as we reflect upon their lives.
Pioneer Honor Roll

**FLORENCE YOUNG TAYLOR**

Florence Young Taylor was born in the early hours Sunday, September 7, 1919 in the family home near Idaho Falls, Idaho. The family lived on a farm and she said she “beat the doctor there.” She is the youngest of 13 children born to George Spencer Young and Martha Eckersley Rigby.

She is a true “Daughter of a Utah Pioneer” as a great-granddaughter of Brigham Young and Mary Ann Angell, and also Joseph Eckersley and Alice Barlow Hume.

Florence’s father grew up in the center of Salt Lake City as a member of the Brigham Young family. Living near the old Salt Lake Theater on State Street, he recounted boyhood stories of celebrated actors and musicians that regularly joined their dinner table when in town to perform.

When she was 15 years old, her father sold the farm in Idaho and moved to Provo, so she and her siblings could attend school. Her father built the family home in Provo from scratch. She says they never had a car as her father rode a bicycle. That all changed though when he received a car as part of his job with the city.

Her father died at age 90 and her mother at 85. Almost a hundred years young, Florence attributes her long life to good genes and good living. She shows her gratitude and honors her pioneer legacy by living a life of goodness and service.

Interviewed by Karol Smith and Rosann Reeder—both are members of the Columbia River Camp, Benton Company, Kennewick, Washington.

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**SYLVIA BLAIR THOMAS**

Sylvia was the 17th of 20 children born to Albert Edward Blair, who entered the valley in 1868 with the Joseph W. Rawlins Company when he was two years old. Albert and his first wife, Rachel Stocks, had nine children. After her passing, Albert married Sylvia’s mother, Ruth Clarissa Heward.

Albert built what is affectionately called the Blair cabin in Lund, Idaho. The community was small in number but close in purpose. There was no water, so the families built the Last Chance Canal to bring water from the Bear River. Albert was the first bishop of the small log cabin church.

One Christmas Eve she and her siblings hung their own everyday stockings for Santa to fill. Delights such as an orange, apple, nuts and a simple toy filled their stockings. One Christmas she wanted a doll. Instead, she received a Cupie doll. She ended up loving that doll and took it to school to share.

Sylvia described her father as a committed family man. Every night he called his family together. They would sing a song and then he would bare his testimony of the divinity of Jesus Christ and the truthfulness of the Book of Mormon. Her father was faithful. When needed, he would ask his oldest daughter to buy shoes for Sylvia, so he could faithfully pay his tithing. He loved his family and the Lord and he knew the Church was true.

At one time, Sylvia served as camp secretary and captain. Now, she is 95 years young and her camp considers her a treasure. She is an active member of the Canyon Crest Camp, Utah Provo Company, Provo, Utah.

Interviewed by Legacy Editor, Verna Hazelbaker.

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**The Honor Roll**

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

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Living Member/Daughter</th>
<th>Immigrant Parent(s), Company</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Florence Young Taylor</td>
<td>George Spencer Young, Born in Salt Lake City</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kennewick, WA</td>
<td>Arrived in Utah Territory 1868</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(born 9/7/1919)</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sylvia Blair Thomas</td>
<td>Albert Edward Blair, Joseph S. Rawlins Co.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Provo, UT</td>
<td>Arrived in Utah Territory 1868</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(born 3/5/1923)</td>
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</tbody>
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Museum Artifact #4512, Christmas Ornament, glass, circa 1900.
MOYES SISTERS AND 120 YEARS OF MEMBERSHIP

Earlier this year, Weber West Company, Weber County, Utah presented Jean Read and her sister Bessie Peterson with award certificates, 60-year membership pins and three-generation pins. In 1955 Jean joined DUP and served in many capacities including captain and pianist. Bessie joined in 1965 and served as chorister and taught lessons for many years. They are both members of Kanesville 43 Ann Powell Peterson Camp, named after their great grandmother.

Their ancestors William Moyes, Robena Gowens Moyes and Robena Moyes Green were all noted for their honest, straightforward lives. Jean and Bessie are proud of their ancestors and strive to honor them in word and action.

DORTHEY SHANE

Dorthey Shane received her 60-year pin at the Provo Company Jubilee earlier this year. In 1955, she joined the Margaret Martha Camp, Malta, Idaho. Her grandmother was Rebecca Ann Henderson, daughter of James and Sarah Henifer. James and his brother William settled the town of Henifer, Utah.

Dorthey attended camps in California and Wyoming. She served as Lesson Leader and committee chairman for the wording on the DUP marker and monument at Sweetwater Crossing, in Wyoming. She currently is an active member of the Bonneville Camp, Utah Provo Company, Provo, Utah and serves as Chaplain.

PILOT PEAK CAMP HONORS 50 YEAR MEMBER

Lorraine Melessa Jones, Pilot Peak Camp, Washington West Company, Enterprise, Utah, has been a member of DUP for 50 years joining when she was just 22 years old because of her interest in Family History. She has served, at various times, in Pilot Peak Camp as Vice Captain, Parliamentarian, Secretary, Treasurer, and Lesson Leader. She also serves as a Docent in the Pilot Peak DUP Museum in Enterprise and also in the McQuarrie Memorial DUP Museum in St George, Utah. Lorraine is a descendent of Joseph Walker, James Simkins and Anders Bengt Jensen, first pioneers of Iron County and is also descended from Amos Hunt and Jacob Mica Truman, first settlers of St George. She is a faithful and devoted member of our camp.

ANITA LEWIS

The Weber and Roy DUP Companies, Weber County, Utah recently honored Anita Lewis at an open house hosted by Anita’s family. Jean Ritchie, past president of the company presented Anita with her 60-year membership pin. Anita served on Jean’s board as Registrar for many years and also as the Lesson Leader in Camp Polly Hammon. Anita is a faithful and dedicated member. We all love her very much and wish her many more happy years.

In October of this year, the Pioneer Memorial Museum was the location of a film crew working on a spot for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints website. The production brought in lights, rails, cameras, actors, and monitors to the second floor of the museum. The setting replicated the Cedar City DUP museum where the original discovery took place in 1997 of a daguerreotype, the only known photograph of the Nauvoo Temple. In 1998, the Church conserved this delicate item.

The film crew made a reproduction of the daguerreotype, placed it on our wall and recreated the moment of discovery. The Church plans to use the footage in a spot encouraging us to check our attics for historical treasures!
ENFORCE YOUR DAUGHTERS AND GRANDDAUGHTERS TO ENTER THE 2019 DAYS OF ‘47 PAGEANT

What has excitement, scholarships, beautiful gowns, and lovely confident female descendants of our pioneer ancestors? It is our annual DUP Days of ‘47 Royalty Pageant.

January 26, 2019, Open House
We are hosting a special Open House for all applicants for the 2019 Days of ‘47 Pageant. We also encourage you to bring your daughters and granddaughters as prospective future applicants to this event. Mark your calendars for Saturday, January 26, 2019 for this opportunity. We invite you all to join us at the DUP Pioneer Museum to mingle with the royalty, ask questions, and enjoy light refreshments.

March 11, 2019 Application Deadline*
March 30, 2019, Pageant
The pageant will be held March 30th in Salt Lake City, in the Little Theater of the Conference Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Watch for more details on the ISDUP website and our Facebook page.

*Application deadline is March 11, 2019. Drop off or mail application to Pioneer Memorial Museum, 300 North Main Street, Salt Lake City, Utah. The pageant is open to all women who are age 18-25 by March 30, 2019. Applications are available online at isdup.org or daysof47.com. For additional information, contact Daughters of Utah Pioneers at 801-532-6479.