Camp Outreach Responsibilities

Introduction
Your responsibility as a camp officer is to train all camp members about Outreach in Daughters of Utah Pioneers. The Outreach Program is an effort to bring services or information about DUP to people where they live or spend time. As the camp Outreach leader you will be working to bring awareness and provide important information about DUP. A new activity that will help you achieve this, is the OUTREACH MINUTE. The Outreach Minute is a brief, one-minute report on an Outreach activity conducted by a camp member. Camp members take a turn each month at camp meetings sharing their Outreach activities. By sharing with one another it fosters additional ideas, activities and ways to preserve pioneer history. Your responsibility is to make sure the Outreach minute takes place each month in your camp.

Summary of ISDUP Bylaws
This is an appointed position.

Responsibilities
1. Provide Leadership and Support Regarding the Outreach Minute Which is Given in Each Monthly Meeting
   - Use ISDUP information which is attached to provide ideas about Outreach (attached)
   - Make sure all camp members understand the reasons for the Outreach Minute as part of the camp monthly meeting
   - Understand the underlying objective which is to make members aware of simple Outreach activities they can do
   - Understand the components of the Outreach Minute and following areas to address:
     - Who? Who did you provide Outreach to and who was the audience?
     - When? When did you do the Outreach?
     - What? Which pioneer or pioneer settlement did you talk about? What was the activity? Was there a hands-on activity?
     - Outcome? What was learned, what was their challenge, did this help people understand pioneers and DUP?

2. Engage in the Community by Representing and Honoring the Pioneer Era to Increase the Awareness, Understanding and Appreciation for the Lives of Pioneers
   - Develop and provide Outreach information to camp.
   - Develop activities which honor pioneer ancestry, history and traditions.
   - Publicize local activities through media (i.e. newspapers, television, radio).
   - Organize groups for field trips to museums or historical sites in your area.
   - Host events at the local DUP museum.
   - Participate in local celebrations and parades.
   - Plan a family history research day.

3. Organize Presentations for School(s)
   - Research what grades in your area teach local history. (For example, in Utah 4th and 7th grade classes study Utah history).
   - Reach out to schools.
4. **Utilize Social Media**
   - Educate camp members about ISDUP Facebook and encourage them to use it.
   - Publicize local DUP events and historical information on social media where applicable.

5. **Promote Activities and Awareness**
   - Educate camp members about DUP events published on the ISDUP website, on Facebook and in the Legacy newsletter.

6. **Perform Other Duties as Assigned by the Camp Captain**

7. **Use Only Current Forms and Information Found at ISDUP.org**
   - [ ] Outreach Ideas
   - [ ] Watch the ISDUP website and ISDUP Facebook
   - [ ] Outreach information in the International section of the President’s Packet
Outreach Ideas

Ideas for Possible Activities:

- REACH OUT to the elementary schools (especially the 4th and 7th grade Utah students).
- Storytelling at public venue (museum, school, etc.).
- Present Community Programs (historical) – seasonal.
- Tours of Utah or local history museums & historic homes.
- Educate children & adults about Utah or local history related to the pioneer era.
- Invite/encourage museum visits to DUP museums.
- Historical collections display – dolls, clothing, artifacts – have an open house.
- Parades – enter a float, covered wagon, handcart, etc.
- Organize a children’s neighborhood parade centered on pioneers.
- Have a poetry or pioneer ancestor writing contest for community or DUP.
- Present school assembly.
- Sell pioneer cookbook, or any DUP books at local events (fundraiser).
- Participate in celebrations for state/national holidays.
- Entertain & teach at events at local celebrations, i.e. county fairs/rodeos/festivals, etc:
  - Tell pioneer stories
  - Play pioneer games
  - Provide pioneer crafts
  - Have music – live or on CD
  - Teach the Virginia reel
  - Sell food – bread, jam, pies, cakes, etc.
  - Make butter or ice cream
  - Dress-up (in pioneer costumes)
  - Pie or watermelon eating contest
- Sponsor and/or participate in a 5-k run (walk)!
- Offer history and/or pioneer classes (at museums, libraries, schools, etc.).
- Plan and participate in a theatrical skit/play at public venue.
- Offer historic map and walks in community.
- Teach research skills for pioneer ancestry – i.e., Ancestry.com, new family search.com.
- Provide service to community.
- Make a quilt (If for donation or income make sure it is in accordance with information provided by ISDUP Treasurer regarding raffles. See the Treasurer’s guidance in the International, Company and Camp sections of the President’s Packet).
- Upgrade a cemetery, or help clean one; copy names off tombstones and list in book, on the internet or a local cemetery.
- Donate a statue or pioneer memorial.
- Place articles in local newspapers/newsletters about local pioneer historical data.
- Advertise:
  - Through social media (Internet, websites, Facebook, etc.)
  - Articles in local newspapers – Publicize your events, activities, service, meeting speakers
  - Bulletin Boards – for upcoming events
  - Flyers to advertise your museum or an event – In schools, at Parades or other community affairs
- Create Portable Exhibit – for fairs, events, etc.
- Share personal pioneer stories with family and friends.
- Set-up booth at family history fair.
Ideas for Possible Activities, Continued:

- Reach out to activity day girls and young women/young men’s groups.
- Encourage young men to make pioneer games as kits for schools (use as an Eagle Scout Project).
- Pioneer bingo.
- Sharing time for primary in July to celebrate the pioneers.
- Partner with Sons of Pioneers for get-togethers.
- Make homemade honey pioneer taffy from authentic pioneer recipe.
- Create a pioneer newsletter – contact local town to insert a story of an ancestor that made a difference in their community. “Who helped settle the town?”
- Have a pioneer poetry contest for the community.
- As a family vacation, search out DUP markers, graves, museums cabins, etc.
- Young girls sewing and making pioneer clothing in preparation for a parade.
- Family home evening – assign a week ahead, an ancestor to each member of the family. Choose five facts that were interesting about their relative and report.
- Enlarge a photo of an ancestor. Cut into puzzle pieces. Place under the dinner plate of each person in your family for dinner. During dinner, tell a story about that relative. As you clear off the plates, everyone notices a puzzle. They construct it together as you tell them, “That’s who I was just telling you about.”
- Libraries – story telling hour. See if you can participate.
- Puppet shows.
- Scout projects to assist with scanning DUP documents.
- Compare schools then and now.
- Talk about schools that your ancestor attended (slates vs. pencil and paper).
- Learn the Deseret Alphabet.
- Pie eating contests
- Quilting bees - How important were quilts to the pioneers?
  (The Panguitch Quilt Walk is an event spotlighting events that happened to the Pioneers)
- Talk about examples of pioneer gratitude.
- Watch the movie "17 Miracles".
- Share family pioneer recipes.
- Make homemade Christmas gifts without going to the store. (What would the pioneers have made?)
- Re-enact an ancestor photo with members of family.
- Compare Christmas then and now.
- Learn how to preserve heirlooms and artifacts.
- Collect info to write a family history.
- Record your thoughts as you research and read your ancestors journals.
- How was courtship different from then to now?
- Make homemade valentines.
  (Visit the DUP in SLC and see the valentine case in the basement)
- Discuss how we can show love for our ancestors.
- What were some of the occupations of your ancestors- share?
- Teach a skill such as crocheting, sewing, planting.
- Make arrangements to go to a farm and experience chores.
- What similarities, likes or dislikes do you see in your ancestry?
- Talk about plant dyes that were used.
- Honor an ancestor by placing a DUP plaque or marker on their headstone.