

*Governor's
Century Club
of Utah*

2020

**Compiled and produced by
Utah State Division of Aging and Adult Services**

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Greetings from Governor Herbert



Utah is known for many things: our beautiful and rich natural resources, our variety of outdoor activities, the theater, arts, and music, the Greatest Snow on Earth®, and most importantly, the quality and character of our people. Because of Utah's wonderful people, our quality of life is extraordinary.

Utah claims many incredible natural resources and beautiful landscapes, but I believe our greatest resource and most enduring legacy is our people, and the richness and diversity of the lives they lead. Utah's people truly enhance Utah's beauty. Chief among these are our Centenarians – remarkable people who have reached the incredible milestone of their 100th birthday.

It is my sincere privilege and honor to recognize these Centenarians, who have helped strengthen the legacy of our great state through their example of healthy living, maintaining a positive outlook, and setting an example for multiple generations. Over

their lives, they have seen incredible changes which those of our younger generation cannot imagine. They are our living connection to the founders and builders of our state and great inspiration to all.

Since 1987, the Office of the Governor and the Division of Aging and Adult Services have recognized these amazing individuals and honored them for the tremendous contributions they have made to the history of Utah.

It is my privilege to welcome each new Centenarian into the prestigious Governor's Century Club of Utah. To both honor their lives and help preserve their legacy for those who will follow, the Division of Aging and Adult Services works to collect life histories and photographs from Utah's Centenarians. This year, we are pleased to present the fourteenth edition of the Governor's Century Club of Utah Yearbook. The remarkable histories of our treasured Centenarians are inspiring to those who read them.

I am confident all who read this book will gain increased admiration and appreciation of those who have lived such long lives and seen such vast changes in the world.

History of the Governor's Century Club of Utah

Times were when the popular belief was people of advanced age should be left alone and not bothered. In 1985, with the intent of proving many older people enjoy socialization and activities in the community, Lynn Peters Alder implemented the Phoenix Centenarian Program. In 1987, the National Institute of Aging established a National Centenarian Recognition Day as September 22. In her role as volunteer consultant, Ms. Alder contacted each state in the country to encourage local participation.

In response to this request, the Utah State Division of Aging and Adult Services contacted Governor Norman H. Bangerter who, along with Mrs. Bangerter, graciously invited all of Utah's Centenarians to the Governor's Mansion for a light brunch in their honor. The tradition, which came to be known as the Governor's Century Club Celebration has continued under Governors Michael Leavitt, Olene Walker, Jon Huntsman, and Gary Herbert.

The celebrations initially were held in the mansion's ballroom and later in the mansion's gardens. After a fire damaged the mansion in December 1993, the event was held in various locations before it returned to the mansion's gardens. As more people were living longer, healthier lives, the Century Club Celebration outgrew the mansion. The celebration was moved to the Utah State Fairpark and in 2008 and 2009 it was held in the restored State Capitol Rotunda. In 2010 and 2011, the celebration was held at the new Multi-Agency State Office Building. In 2012, it was held at Noah's Reception Center in Draper. Since 2013, the Governor's Century Club Celebration has been held at the beautiful Viridian Event Center at the West Jordan Library.

In 1987, thirty-two Centenarians attended the Governor's Century Club Celebration. In 2009, fifty-seven Centenarians came to the celebration in the State Capitol Rotunda, along with their guests. In 2012, fifty-eight Centenarians and their guests attended the celebration. In 2017, fifty-eight Centenarians and their guests attended the celebration. Although the number of attendance to the party fluctuates with every passing year; one thing is sure, Utah's Centenarian population is growing bigger and bigger every year.

The number of Centenarians known to the Division of Aging and Adult Services database peaked in June 2020; when there were 172 Centenarians on the list. The oldest person in the history of the Governor's Century Club of Utah was Joe Begay, a Native American living on the reservation near Bluff. He was born on March 15, 1886, and passed away in late 2001, just a few months shy of his 116th birthday. When he was 112, his children had to "take away his car keys" by refusing to let him continue to ride his horse.

It is hoped you will be inspired by the stories of Utah's wonderful Centenarians.

Century Club



Celebration!!!



Edith Allison Akers

Edith Allison was born in 1915 in Dupu, Illinois, the third child born to Phillip Arthur Allison and Mildred Berry Allison.

Outstanding memories: Edith's family and friends like to call her "Edie" for short. Edith's parents were divorced when she was about five years old and her mother supported the family through her job as an x-ray technician. Each time her salary increased they would move to a better place resulting in many school changes. Edith attended five different elementary schools in a



Edith 1929

period of six years and three different junior high schools in a period of three years. She spent a full term at Soldan High School, St. Louis, Missouri, graduating with honors in June 1932. After Edith's husband's death, she took night school classes in medical terminology, typing, office machines, bookkeeping and accounting.

Favorite accomplishments: Edie's family was so scattered that they were strangers until she took it upon herself to write letters and travel long distance to establish a new feeling of love and kinship among cousins, uncles and aunts. This bond is still strong.

Impressive changes: In 1927, Charles Lindbergh was the hero of everyone in St. Louis. One day Edie and her brother, Bobby, packed a lunch and went to Forest Park for a picnic. A sudden rainstorm drove them to seek shelter in a nearby memorial building. A large party arrived to look at the Lindbergh artifacts on display. Edie realized that one of the ladies was Lindbergh's mother. Edie timidly approached her and asked if they could shake hands. Mrs. Lindbergh agreed



Edith's Sons Thomas (L), Robert (R) 1977

with a smile. That has been a nice memory for eighty-eight years! On another occasion, her family went to Lambert field. The caregiver rolled Lindbergh's plane out of the hanger and Edie took pictures of it with her Brownie Box camera.



Howard and Edith's wedding day 1937

Hobbies and activities: Edie enjoyed needlepoint, flower gardens, collecting coins, stamps, spoons, fishing and bowling. She bowled in local leagues as well as city, state and national tournaments. She was forced to give it up when she developed arrhythmias in later years. As a volunteer in WWII, Edie became a member of the Auxiliary Police

(Civilian Services). The auxiliary police took over some of the duties of regular police so the policemen could go to war. Duties included directing traffic and patrolling the beach at night on the look-out for Japanese submarines. She also served as a den mother in Cub Scouts, an income tax consultant to the elderly and low income individuals for twenty years, and as an officer in a chapter of Golden State Mobile Home Owner's League.

Best advice: "Never hurry, never worry. Trust in God. Choose to be happy."

Descendants: Two sons (both deceased), three grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.



Bobby, Edith, Howard and Thomas 1946

Derral J. Allen

Derral J. Allen was born in 1919, in Hyrum, Utah to Donald and Mabel Allen. He had two full brothers, two full sisters and one half-brother and one-half sister. His half-sister is still living. He was happily married to his wife, Helen Joanne Tisch, for sixty-nine years. The two of them traveled extensively in the United States and Europe. Helen died at the age of ninety-five in 2015.

Education: Derral graduated from South Cache High School, Hyrum, Utah in 1937, and pursued a general course of study at Utah State University for two years. At the end of World War II, he also attended the University of Southern California.

Outstanding memories: Derral spent his childhood years in Hyrum, Utah, where his father worked at the local dairy and kept a small farm. His grandfather owned the general store. Derral loved hiking in the mountains of Cache Valley, fishing in the nearby streams and hunting in the surrounding woods. One of his favorite memories is walking home late one evening after a long day of picking beans and harvesting beets, knowing that he was the luckiest person alive. After graduating from high school, Derral joined the Army Air Corp at the age of twenty

and became a radio operator. He was stationed in an outpost in

Alaska where the cold, lack of food and lack of intellectual stimulation encouraged him to enroll in officers' candidate school. After graduation, Derral was stationed in Hawaii, which he remembers was a lot warmer than Alaska. He left active service at the end of World War II but would enlist in what would later become the Air Force Reserves. In 1947 Derral became an air traffic controller, managing traffic at several airports in the West, including Los Angeles and Oakland in California; Phoenix, Arizona and Hill Force Base in Ogden and Salt Lake City in Utah. He retired from the FAA (Federal Aviation Agency) after twenty-five years of service.

Favorite accomplishments: Derral's favorite accomplishments were serving in World War II, working as an air traffic controller; and he is proud of being a loving husband, father and friend.

Impressive changes: Derral feels that the two most impressive changes he has seen during his lifetime are the rapid growth of population throughout the world and the creation of the internet. He feels population growth has negatively

impacted the hills and forests that he loves so much, but he does like the continued protection of local, state and national parks. The internet is a thing of wonder to him – to think a person has a wealth of knowledge at his fingertips!



Derral, 1944

Hobbies and activities: Derral currently enjoys reading, spending time in the outdoors and attending exercise class every day.

Secret to longevity: Derral doesn't think he has a secret to his long life. He believes he simply was born with good genes. Nevertheless, he does think that eating a wide variety of home-grown fruits and vegetables has helped, and daily exercise is a must!

Best advice: Derral believes that you must treat nature and other humans with respect. He also would advise others to "make the most of it" while they can.

Descendants: Three children, five grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, and three great-great grandchildren.



Helen and Derral, 1945



Derral, Helen and their three children, 1957

Emma Melissa Cooper Ankersen

Emma Melissa Cooper was born in 1919 in Belton, South Carolina to Byron and Carrie Lou Cooper. She was the fourth of seven children. Despite an interrupted elementary school education, her dad, Byron Cooper, a cotton mill worker, obtained a high school diploma and completed courses to become a bookkeeper while providing for his growing family. This dedication to improving his education allowed his family to move to Port Royal Island, SC, for a position with the US Navy, and inspired Emma to always place a high value on striving to gain an education.

Education: An illness kept Emma out of school for an entire year; the consequences surfaced when, despite having the highest GPA in her class, Emma was denied the opportunity to be valedictorian at her North Charleston High School, because she hadn't fulfilled the number of years required in public education. Emma became the first in her family to graduate from high school.



Outstanding memories: In February 1938, Emma Married Wilmer Anthony Ankersen II, and in March 1943, they packed up their three young children and moved to Long Beach, CA, where Wilmer took a position in the naval ship yards. In 1951, the family moved to Buena Park, CA where Emma lived until 2006 when she moved to Arlington,



Emma and Bill's wedding day, 1938

TX, followed by a move to Bountiful, Utah in 2019. Emma and Bill loved animals and had both a cat and dog not long after they were married. Over the years Emma's menagerie included several cats, a variety of birds, a turtle that lived for thirty years and most recently a toy poodle named Birdie. One of her most beloved cats, Prowler, even learned to enjoy flying thanks to Emma's grandson who frequently tossed the cat into the air before catching him again. Emma is well known and regarded for her Southern hospitality and excellent cooking, which she showcased at annual Christmas day brunches, family dinners and impromptu spreads when friends stopped by. Her grandchildren fondly remember the anticipation of visiting Emma and hearing the tinkling of a bell, knowing that the ringing indicated that Hostess Ding Dongs would magically appear. The holidays, always a special time, were made more beautiful in the Ankersen house due to Emma's attention to detail. Her grandchildren remember her beautiful Christmas trees, which were different each year and the accompanying wrapped packages in beautiful papers and bows, which coordinated with that year's decor. Emma's devotion to family began with her childhood and continued in her own family. With three children enrolled in parochial schools and all playing various sports, Emma drove many miles each day ferrying her two sons and daughter, and often many of their friends, to school in neighboring towns. She had the distinction of never missing a sporting event where her children were playing. As her family grew and expanded,

Emma continued to spend as much time as possible with her grandchildren, taking them to parks, Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, and countless hours teaching them to play cards. One grandson fondly remembers the times Emma would take him to fly his control line airplane. Others remember Emma's travels, often over great distances, to attend important events, celebrate accomplishments and be part of the lives of her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Favorite accomplishments: Emma served for decades in leadership roles with the Legion of Mary, the women's association of the Catholic Church. Her time spent in charitable work with the Legion of Mary took her into her community and especially into nursing homes where her amazing memory allowed her to remember the names of the many people she served. Part of the service Emma rendered to friends, family and community alike was sending cards for every occasion, each with a personal note and often a dollar or two tucked inside. Famous for choosing beautiful and often elaborate cards, Emma's grandchildren and great-grandchildren anxiously awaited the mail to see what might be for them, especially around their birthdays. Beginning in 1953, Emma spent twenty-five years managing cafeterias in public schools in Buena Park, CA, where her reputation for fantastic food was such that teachers and administrators from all over the district chose her cafeteria as their lunch hour destination.



Bill, Emma and their three children, 1945

Hobbies and activities: In 1947, Bill gave Emma a set of 1930's silhouettes for their anniversary. That set became the first in Emma's collection which grew over the years to eighty-seven different silhouettes, nearly all of which were given to Emma by friends and family. Comprised of a variety of sizes, shapes, mediums and colors; Emma's collection hung on a large wall of her California home and was a focal point for everyone who visited. Today, many pieces of this collection have been shared with her family, but Emma still has several silhouettes to enjoy each day. Despite her busy life, Emma's gift for friendship and hospitality made her home and her company a refuge and joy for all who know her. Her door is always open and something to eat and drink is always ready at hand. Her listening ear and warm heart make everyone who spends time with her feel special and valued.

Secret to longevity: Just don't die.

Best advice: Get an education! Learn all you can, wherever and whenever you can. If you can read, you can learn anything you wish to know. Newlyweds should move away from home. If you can't say something nice, don't say anything at all.

Descendants: Three children, ten grandchildren, thirty-five great-grandchildren and fourteen great-great-grandchildren.

Carmen F. Boss

Carmen Farnsworth was born in 1914, in Riverside, Utah. Carmen is the fourth child born to Leo Ezra Farnsworth and Ruby Lovina Richards.

Outstanding memories: When I was five years old my sister Irene and my dad had typhoid fever. We lived in Holbrook, Idaho at the time and had to hire a nurse “old lady Noles” to take care of them while the rest of the family moved in with Aunt Eva Farnsworth about a mile away. I got so homesick one day that I ran back home, sneaked into the house, climbed up a chair and peeked over to see dad and Irene. They were both bald! When “old lady Noles” noticed me, she sent me back to Aunt Eva’s. On the way to her place I knelt and prayed to please save my dad and my sister because I loved them. I promised heavenly father that I would mind dad and never give him any trouble. Shortly after that, their fevers broke and it proved to me that prayer was an important part of my life.



My sister, Faye was born with a drooping eyelid and when she went to school the kids, even her best friend would tease her. She would go home crying and I would stay and beat up anyone who called her “cockeyed.” Many a-speaking did I received for that but I continued to protect her all through grade school. In high school she was top of her class and the valedictorian, she was personality plus!

Favorite accomplishments: To get all of my eleven children it took me to marry three times. One of my favorite accomplishments is to have lived this long and to have had all my family and friends get together to celebrate my 100th birthday, there were at least 200 people between family and friends at my birthday party! I enjoy making quilts for my grandchildren. I paint decorative plates with acrylic paints for my grandchildren and friends’ homes. I enjoy babysitting my grandchildren.

Impressive changes: I think computers are wonderful, however, with good comes some bad. When I was younger, America was wonderful, young people learned to work to take care of ourselves and help others. Today I see families don’t take time to enjoy one another.

Hobbies and activities: I enjoy crocheting and knitting. I like to travel to see my grandchildren but I can’t do these things now because of my bad eye sight. These days I enjoy scrapbooking, books on tape, which are provided by the Braille Institute. I enjoy listening to church magazines on tapes. I enjoy visitors always.

Secret to longevity: Good genes, exercise and the best thing I do is stationary bicycling.

Best advice: Don’t live so long! Families should eat together, pray together and help others who are in need.

Descendants: Eleven children, fifty-three grandchildren, 158 great-grandchildren and thirty-eight great-great-grandchildren.

June Agren Brown

June Agren was born in 1919 in Harrisville, Utah, the seventh of eight children born to Stephen Andrew Agren and Samantha Shurtleff Agren. June has outlived all of her siblings.

Education: After graduating from Weber High School in 1937, she continued her education at Weber College and Utah State College receiving her bachelor's degree in education in 1941.

Outstanding memories: June's childhood years were spent in Harrisville. Her home was an enjoyable place with broad lawns, trees, flower and vegetable gardens. She lived on a farm and was expected to help with farm chores and household duties. Her family was blessed to be living on the farm during the Great Depression with plenty of food to eat. She enjoyed hiking in the mountains in the summer, being pulled by horses on a bobsled in the winter and playing games outside with family and friends, since there were no TV's or cellphones. She remembers going to church with her family in a horse drawn "surrey with the fringe on the top." June's courtship with Kenneth Brown started in the spring of 1942, and they were married in the Salt Lake LDS Temple August 10, 1942. In 1943, they had twin boys, Bruce and Brent; and another son, Christopher, was born in 1949. She lived in Washington Terrace, a World War II housing project, and moved that same home to Harrisville in 1951, where she still resides. Starting in 1941, she taught school for fifth to tenth grade in North Ogden and Wahlquist Jr. High. She stopped teaching to have her family and returned as a kindergarten teacher in 1955 at Mt. View for nineteen more years. During the summer breaks, June and her family traveled many places in their camper. They took a month-long trip to New York seeing historical sites and church sites. After retiring, June and Ken went to Hawaii, Alaska, Europe, and Canada. June's husband passed away in 1991, and her son, Christopher, passed away in 2000.



June, 1919

Favorite accomplishments: June has held many positions in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, including the first Stake Relief Society President in the newly organized Harrisville Stake. June also played the piano and organ for church services. In 1992, she became an ordinance worker in the Ogden Temple for seven years. She has been a member of the Utah Daughters of the Pioneers for many years and continues to participate with them.

Impressive changes: June has seen many changes over her 100 years, such as horse and buggy to motor cars, coal stoves to gas and electric stoves/microwaves, washing machines with ringers to automatic washers and dryers, ice blocks to refrigerators, hand washing dishes to automatic dishwashers, Victrola record players to radios and TV's, trains to airplanes, telephone operators to cellphones, and texting and typewriting to computers!



June as a teen, 1935

Hobbies and activities: June did handiwork, sewing, embroidery, crocheting, and knitting. She continues to sew and has sewn some of her own clothes and doll clothes for the great grandkids. She taught some of her great granddaughters how to make a quilt. She exercises and goes on walks with her family while camping at the cabin. June loves to cook, especially new recipes to share with her family and friends. She bottles and dries fruit and bakes lots of cookies for everyone. She loves playing games! But her favorite time is when she is with her family.

Secret to longevity: Besides inheriting good genes, June eats wholesome foods and has lived a healthy lifestyle. She also says, “When I was a kid, if I wanted a treat, I’d go out to the garden and pick a turnip or carrot because we didn’t have junk food.”

Best advice: Eat good food, exercise, read good books and scriptures, go to uplifting performances of family, enjoy visiting with family and friends, enjoy the outdoors, attend your church meetings, and always be willing to do service.

Descendants: Three children, twenty-three grandchildren, fifty-eight great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.



Ken and June, 1942



June and her three sons, 1951

Telesila Triviño Castro

Telesina Triviño was born in 1915, in Guayaquil, Ecuador. Telesila is the second of eight children born to Victor Triviño and Dionisia Castro.

Outstanding memories: My siblings and I received our elementary schooling at home. My father brought tutors and teachers to our home. When my parents passed away, our schooling stopped. When father was alive he was very old-fashioned and always made sure his daughters were treated like special treasures. My dad wouldn't allow young men to come by the house with the intention of going out with us. We would receive serenades and letters hidden in books so no one in the house would know. To go out formally, we all had to be with chaperones. My oldest sister and I learned to be seamstresses and we worked for the family and neighbors to earn some money. At this time, we lived on a small farm. We had a lot of orange trees, cane sugar, avocados, cantaloupes, watermelons, guavas, mangos, beans, rice and tomatoes. When it was harvest time, all the owners of the farms invited the families to celebrate by cutting up and sharing watermelons. It was a party, an occasion to go out and enjoy the festivity. Parents and children looked forward to these dates to get together and enjoy a moment of happiness. Sometime later, we moved to the big city of Guayaquil with the support of the family's attorney. I stayed with this family because at the time I was engaged to my future husband Ernesto Castro. The lawyer and his wife married us. From this marriage four daughters were born. Later on all of my siblings, my daughters and me immigrated to the United States which is now our country. I am happy to see my grandkids reaching their goals, some working, and some studying. I feel complete and satisfied, their triumphs are my triumphs.



Telesila and Ernesto, 1940's

Impressive changes: Television is something we didn't have in my era. I enjoy watching the news and it's amazing to see the ability for us to communicate in different parts of the world, now even via video. I love technology, and I consider all these advances as technology that can improve our lives when they are used for our well-being even though I am not adept at using them.

Secret to longevity: "I have tried to live a quiet life, at peace with myself and others, in connection with the Lord. I enjoy giving whatever I possess to others, even if is not much. I just love it if I can provide to someone in need!!!"

Best advice: “We live with constant challenges. Even though we are different we shouldn't fight but celebrate our differences. Start each day with positive thoughts and the willingness to help others. I never thought I would be a US citizen or that I would reach past 100 years old. Every day I celebrate with a song to life. Every morning is an opportunity to love and serve”.

Descendants: Four children, thirteen grandchildren and fifteen great-grandchildren.



Telesila in the middle with her four daughters

Phyllis A. Chatwin

Phyllis Abplanalp was born in 1915 in Devil's Slide, Utah, the second child born to William Walter Abplanalp and Ida Huber Abplanalp. She has outlived her two siblings.

Outstanding memories: My early growing up years were very happy. Although we lived in the city, my parents were originally from Midway, Utah, a farming community of Swiss people. We spent many weekends and vacations there. We had many relatives there and many cousins to play with and visit. We rode horses, fed the newborn lambs with bottles of milk; we fed chickens and gathered eggs. My married life ended in divorce; I then worked several jobs; and I had the opportunity to travel to Europe, South America, and Hong Kong, Hawaii, and around the United States. I worked until I was seventy years old. I took the family to Hawaii to celebrate my retirement. We had a wonderful time.

My biggest accomplishments are the family I have and enjoy. My wonderful daughter and her husband are the greatest! They are so helpful and concerned. My home is a great place to be and it is mine! I have many in the family who are college graduates. They are all very responsible people. We have a lot of love in our family. They all support



each other and that has made strong relationships over time. I've been healthy all my life, which accounts for lots of happiness and no doctor bills!



Phyllis and her family

Impressive changes: The Model T Ford, Dodge 1950, the airplane, travel to the moon. These are all so impressive! The ability to travel all over the world for everybody, medical treatments, education changes and the computer. Feeding the family so bounteously.

Hobbies and activities: I don't have too many hobbies, but have done knitting. I tried oil painting and I love to cook. I still enjoy having family over for dinner. I used to can peaches and apricots but not anymore. I still bottle my famous mustard pickles which are a family favorite. I still drive my Honda Accord I love to be able to go

when I want to go! It's a good life. I am a spectator of sports like basketball, football and golf. I love to have a hot cup of coffee while I read the Salt Lake Tribune first thing in the morning.

Secret to longevity: Be prepared to receive the challenges of life with a positive attitude. Make good friends. Have financial security by saving. Start saving when you are young. Take very good care of your health.

Best advice: Be pleasant, smile more, be kind to the less fortunate, and be happy.

Descendants: One child, three grandchildren, eleven great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

Marian Irene Feulner Christensen

Marian Irene Feulner was born in 1920, in Hunter, Utah, the same year women in the United States were given the right to vote. She was the eldest of seven children of Emil and Irene Feulner.

Outstanding memories: Marian's father bought the first Model "T" truck in the community and the first power hay baler in the county. Growing up during the Great Depression, Marian worked alongside her father and brothers baling hay and assisted her mother as she bottled tremendous amounts of fruit from the family orchards. Marian has many happy memories of times spent during her growing-up years with cousins, aunts and uncles, and grandparents who lived nearby. She also enjoyed many activities with her church youth group including climbing to the summit of Mt. Timpanogos. Marian attended Brigham Young University (B.Y.U.) for two years beginning in 1937. It was here that she met her future husband, Bernard C. Christensen, of Spring City, Utah. Together they graduated Phi Kappa Phi, from Utah State University (U.S.A.C.) in 1941 with degrees in Landscape Architecture. Marian was the second woman to graduate in that field and the only female student in surveying at that time where she was known as the "powder puff" engineer. After seven and a half years of courtship, she and Bernard were married on in 1946. Following their marriage, they lived in Portland, Oregon, for a few years and then spent thirty-six years in Walla Walla, Washington, where they happily raised their four children. She and her husband retired to Provo in 1985 to be nearer family members in Utah. Bernard passed away in 1997.



Accomplishments: When the children were young, Marian had a private landscape design practice. Later she enthusiastically taught Junior High School for sixteen years. She was active in the American Association of University Women (A.A.U.W.), Delta Kappa Gamma (Teachers' Honorary) and was the only female on the Regional Planning Commission in Walla Walla. As an active and lifelong member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Marian has served in all of the auxiliaries at the ward or stake level including serving as a Relief Society visiting teacher for over sixty years.

Hobbies and activities: Marian and her husband enjoyed traveling to several international countries and many parts of the United States. They also enjoyed dancing and playing tennis together. Marian developed an interest in mushroom hunting and was a member of the Blue Mountain Mycological Society. She was on the Utah Valley Symphony Guild Board and loved participating in Daughters of Utah Pioneers and her Sorosis and Literatae book clubs. Her favorite past-time at the present is attending family get-togethers and visiting with friends and neighbors.

Impressive changes: To Marian, one of the most impressive changes during her lifetime has been improved air travel. "It is wonderful because it allowed me to see interesting parts of the world and to visit out-of-state family members (and to have them come visit me)." She has also been impressed with computer technology and says, "Much of it is beyond me, but it certainly changes everyone's lives."

Secret to longevity: “Who knows? Maybe just following in the footsteps of my mother and grandmother who both lived to be 103.”

Best advice: “Stay curious and informed by reading widely in local newspapers, national magazines, etc., and by staying in touch with extended family, friends and acquaintances.”

Descendants: Four children, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



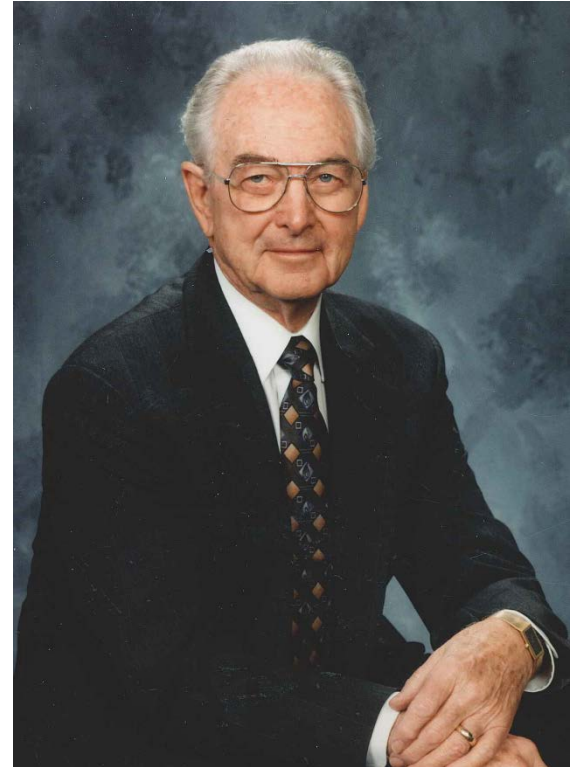
Marian and Bernard, 1946

Lloyd Albert Clement

Lloyd Albert Clement was born in 1918, in Fairview, Utah, the first child born to Albert Nephi Clement and Oris Stevens Clement.

Education: Lloyd attended Fairview Elementary School. He also attended Mount Pleasant High School. This was a six mile walk on the railroad tracks or a ride on a horse, if the horse wasn't needed for farm work. In the summer following his sophomore year, the family moved to Draper. Lloyd attended Jordan High School the next two years and graduated in 1936. He graduated from Utah State Agricultural College with a Bachelor of Science in Agriculture. Lloyd also graduated from Harvard University in Boston, Massachusetts with a degree in business administration. He returned to Utah State University and spent twenty-six years as a professor. While working, he attended Texas A and M University on a sabbatical leave for post graduate studies.

Outstanding memories: Lloyd spent his childhood years in Fairview helping his dad on the farm, hiking the mountains and playing with his younger siblings. Lloyd had a beautiful tenor voice and was asked to sing in church for funerals, in school's operettas and programs in the community. In the fall season he would go with his grandfather up Huntington Canyon to load up coal from his mine, sleep under the wagon overnight and return to Fairview the next day.



Lloyd as a baby, 1918

Favorite accomplishments: Lloyd is a member of the LDS Church. He served as a seminary teacher; he was a home teacher until he turned ninety-seven years old. During WWII, Lloyd served as branch president in Monrovia, Liberia for three years. He worked with genealogy and had success. He also wrote about his life and wrote journals.

Impressive changes: From riding horseback to deliver a message, to a party line to the cell phone. From traveling with wagons to spaceships; "It's all wonderful."

Hobbies and activities: Lloyd enjoyed camping with his wife and children. He enjoyed telling stories around the fire while the Dutch ovens cooked the meals. He sang a lot of songs and played numerous games with his family. Often their trips included fishing in Island Park, Idaho.

Secret to longevity: Lloyd must have good genes. He lives well each day.

Descendants: Six children, sixteen grandchildren and twenty-six great-grandchildren.

Mae Fairchild O'Born Craner

Mae Fairchild was born in 1917, in Burley, Idaho. Her parents were Ancel and Mabel Fairchild.

Outstanding memories: In 1936, she married Milton “Mick” O’Born and they established their new home in Sugar House, Utah. They had two children, Mick and Sharon. Milton passed away in 1968 and Mae started working in the gift shop at the Salt Lake Airport. She worked there for ten years. One of Mae’s earliest memories was when she was five years old and her family moved from Burley to Tyhee, Idaho, where she met her first best childhood friend. Her friend would come over to play all the time. There was a pile of bedding and clothes in one of the rooms in their house, and they would climb up on the pile and slide down its side. Another of her favorite memories was of a wonderful trip to Santa Catalina, California. But her most favorite memory was when she married Milton. They spent their honeymoon in West Yellowstone, Montana. That was the first time she ever saw Yellowstone Park. Mick and Mae weren’t alone on their honeymoon. They took along with them three of Mae’s siblings and their spouses. She loved going on picnics with Mick and their children and her brother, Vere, and his family up the canyons above Salt Lake. The thing she enjoyed most about those outings was being with family.

Favorite accomplishments: She owned and operated a route of candy and nut dispensers, which took her all over Utah from Price to Logan to service the machines. She sold the business after about five years. In 1989, after living in Sugar House for fifty-three years, she met and married Darwin Craner. They lived in Monticello, Utah. They moved to Holbrook, Arizona, where Darwin passed away. Mae then moved to Wendover, Nevada and now lives in Grantsville, Utah.



Mae, her parents and siblings (date unknown) Top, L-R: Twins Juanita and Bonita, Mae, Rene. Seated: Orvel, parents Mabel, Ancel and Vere.

Impressive changes: The most impressive changes she has seen over her lifetime are the advancement from riding in a horse-drawn buggy to going places in her dad’s first car; man making trips to the moon; indoor plumbing, electricity, computers, and cell phones. Mick and Mae were the first ones on their street to get a television, and in the evenings the neighborhood kids would come over to watch kids’ shows with Mick and Mae’s children.

Hobbies and activities: Over her life, Mae enjoyed dancing, camping, four-wheeling, and being in the outdoors. She now enjoys watching television, doing puzzles, and receiving phone calls and visits from family and friends.

Secret to longevity: Mae has had a love of life and a love of being active. When she was ninety, she broke a couple of ribs while four-wheeling. When she arrived at the hospital, word spread fast, and while she was in the waiting room, several hospital staff members came to the door and said, “I heard there’s a ninety-year-old woman who broke ribs while four-wheeling!” Mae can’t pinpoint what she can attribute her long life to. She says that she’s just too mean to die!

Best advice: Her best advice to younger generations is to “Use the strap on your kids when they need it. There’s not enough discipline in this ol’ world these days.”

Descendants: Two children, seven grandchildren, fourteen great grandchildren and seven great-great grandchildren.



Mae (center) with sister-in-law, Martha Fairchild (right), her niece, Farice (left) with four generations. 2014

Ruth Isabelle J. Demsher

Ruth Isabelle Jensen was born in 1916 in the homestead her father built on his 320 acre dry farm in the far northeast corner of Montana. She was the first of four children born to a Danish immigrant farmer, Peter Jensen, and Mary Christensen Jensen, whose parents were also Danish immigrants. The tiny town listed on her birth certificate, Dooley, no longer exists; but the homestead where she was born and raised still stands today over 102 years later.

Outstanding memories: Ruth says she grew up like the family on “Little House on the Prairie.” Her father plowed the fields with a team of horses. They got water from a well dug by her father, used an outhouse, lit their home with kerosene lamps, had Saturday night baths in a tub in the kitchen, and the three daughters shared a bed and slept in the attic. Ruth walked a half mile to the one-room elementary school she attended. When



Ruth as a welder for Liberty Cargo, 1941

she completed the Montana education requirements, she went on to Summertown High School. Because the six miles was too far to walk, she, along with other students in the same situation, lived in old unoccupied houses in Summertown. When they went home each weekend, they brought back food to cook together. She graduated from high school in 1936. She would have liked to study nursing, but money was scarce so she went to beauty school in Helena. One of her regular clients was the wife of the governor of Montana! In 1941, Ruth and a girlfriend decided to go to Portland, Oregon to work in defense. They arrived there in 1941. Ruth had jobs soldering, welding the hulls of the Liberty Cargo ships, and yes, she riveted too. Here she met Joe Demsher who had just enlisted in the Army and was leaving in two weeks to The Panama Canal where he worked in Army Intelligence. They corresponded for four years and were married when the war ended and he returned home. Joe and Ruth made their home in Oregon, eventually ending up on a farm in Canby. Their family consisted of four girls and two boys, but sadly, the older son died of spinal meningitis as a toddler. Ruth and Joe joined the LDS Church in 1954 and became very busy in all of the church activities. Tragically, Joe died in a car crash in 1965. Ruth stayed on the farm, until all

the children were finished with high school; and then she moved to Utah, where two of her older children lived. Ruth's hobbies and activities have included sewing and cross stitching, gardening, politics, writing poetry and keeping many, many scrapbooks filled with pictures and tiny writing describing each picture. She served a full-time mission for the LDS Church in Virginia in 1979. She is still a voracious reader, even though she now uses a magnifying glass to see the words. History is her favorite genre along with the scriptures. She doesn't have time to waste on fiction. She loves keeping up with family activities and reunions. Ruth's favorite activity is family history which she has been involved in since 1970. She still goes to the Family History Library every Wednesday and spends most of her at-home-time on her computer searching for the Danish



Ruth, four generations visiting her father's 102 year old homestead, undated.

parish records for her ancestors. Ruth's secret to longevity includes inheriting her father's good genes, eating healthy food, and always seeing something good in everyone she meets.

Descendants: Six children, twelve grandchildren, and thirty-one great-grandchildren.



Ruth and Joe on their wedding day, 1946

Mary Helen K. Dill

Mary Helen King was born in 1916, in Switchback, West Virginia. She was the second child born to Walter Wysor and Lillie Mae King.

Education: Mary Helen attended Mayberry Elementary and Elkhorn High School in Switchback, West Virginia, where she graduated in 1934. In 1936, she continued her studies in Certified Nurse Assisting School at Mease Hospital in Dunedin, Florida.

Outstanding memories: Mary Helen's most important memories are her childhood years spent with her grandparents in Newburn, Virginia. She enjoyed farm life there as it was very different from her life in West Virginia. In school, she was involved in the dramatic plays. Speaking another language was also interesting to her; she thoroughly enjoyed her French class. When she wasn't studying, she spent her time in the school library, where she could get all of the books that she could read! Mary Helen took piano lessons for one year, during seventh grade. She continued playing on her own and went on to play for Mayberry Methodist church in 1930 and Bramwell Presbyterian in 1937. Mary Helen loves music! She also performed with the Clearwater, Florida Community Chorus for years. Her volunteerism with the Clearwater Community Chorus took her to thirteen European countries, where the chorus sang in bandstands. She caught the travel bug and returned home to spend the next twelve years traveling the United States, Canada, South America (the Panama Canal) and Newfoundland with her husband, Bob in their motor home. Mary Helen spent most of her later years living in Clearwater, Florida. She moved to Utah in 2015 and she currently resides at Legacy Retirement, in South Jordan, near her granddaughter, Denise.



Mary Helen as a young girl, 1934

Favorite accomplishments: Mary Helen is proud of the three children she raised.

Impressive changes: Mary Helen has enjoyed the use of refrigerators and freezers, which allowed her to harvest her gardens and freeze the crops for later use. She especially enjoyed her husband's pies, which he would often make with fresh-picked berries and freeze for later consumption. Mary Helen taught herself to drive on the family Model-A Ford. She loves taking long drives through the country and seeing the sights. Mary Helen saw her first plane in Newburn, Virginia at a young age. The plane was a two-seater and it was parked on the side of a hill. Word got around that a plane was in town and all of the kids around ran to see this thing called a "plane".

Hobbies and activities: Mary Helen loves all kinds of music. She will often be found enjoying live entertainment, listening to a good book on tape or walking the halls of her home.

Secret to longevity: If she told us, it wouldn't be a secret any longer, and she would be a millionaire overnight!

Best advice: "Make friends with every opportunity you have. In getting to know and serving others, you gain a positive outlook on life. Appreciate everything you have."

Descendants: Three children, six grandchildren, twenty-seven great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.



Mary Helen and her husband, Bob - undated

Maurine P. Dorman

Maurine Peacock was born in 1918 in Price, Utah. She was the fourth of five children born to Warren Sylvester Peacock and Alvira Mott Peacock.

Education: Maurine graduated from Carbon High School in 1935 with her older sister Arlien. The story goes that when Arlien went to first grade, along with the other neighborhood children, Maurine cried and wanted to go with them. Her parents let her go to school with Arlien, even though she was almost eighteen months younger. Maurine graduated from Holy Cross Hospital School of Nursing in 1940.

Outstanding memories: Maurine has lived her entire life in Price, Utah except for the three years she spent in nurses training at Holy Cross Hospital in Salt Lake City. She learned very early the responsibilities of keeping house, cooking and taking care of a small child. Her mother died just a few days before Christmas in 1928.



Maurine, six months old, 1918

Maurine and Arlien were left in charge of raising their little brother as well as taking care of the household duties.

She was only ten years old at the time, and Arlien was only twelve. Their father, who was the Deputy Sheriff of Price, wanted to keep his family together at home rather than farming them out to relatives. The oldest sister,

Leora, died tragically only three years after their mother passed away. Maurine grew up during the depression. She and Arlien only had two dresses each to wear to school; and she remembers as children, only getting one gift each at Christmas, along with a very special treat: an orange and some peanuts in their stockings. She remembers sleigh riding and ice skating in the winter and having fun swimming with their friends in the summer. Maurine and Arlien worked many years at the Main Street Drug Store and Fountain in Price. Their little brother, Lloyd, could always be found sitting on their front porch with his dog waiting for them to get home from work. After nurses

training, Maurine went to work at the old hospital in Price, Utah, where she first met Dr. J. Eldon Dorman. She and some other nurses were looking out the second story window when they saw the “new doctor” arriving at the hospital. He looked sharp with his hat and cowboy boots! Maurine commented on how handsome he looked, and the rest is history! They were married in 1943 in Las Vegas, Nevada. They began their life together in their home on Carbon Avenue where they raised three children. Maurine has also been a loving mother to Eldon’s daughter from his first marriage. Over the years, Maurine and Eldon had many happy adventures together on boating trips to Lake Powell, on Jeep Safaris in the desert and at their beloved cabin in Joe’s Valley. Together, they took a trip of a lifetime to Australia. She loved supporting her husband and children in everything they did and accomplished. Maurine lived in her home following her husband’s death in 2000, until she was ninety-one years old.



Maurine’s nursing school graduation picture, 1940

Favorite accomplishments: Maurine's favorite accomplishment is her family. She gave up her professional nursing career to become a wife, mother and nurse to her family. She has spent countless hours in the kitchen preparing delicious meals and desserts for her family and extended family. She enjoyed entertaining at Thanksgiving and Christmas and whenever company came. She was a talented seamstress and took painting lessons with her sister Arlien. She enjoyed playing bridge and being the hostess for bridge club parties in her home.

Impressive changes: Maurine feels like she has seen many changes over the last 100 years. She's seen it all from bicycles to automobiles and trains to planes, coal stoves to electric and microwave ovens, etc. She never did learn to use a computer, but she likes swiping pictures on the cell phone. She thinks TV shows now days aren't so good and misses the variety shows like the Andy Williams Show and the Carol Burnett Show.

Hobbies and activities: Maurine enjoys spending time with her family and friends when they come to visit her. She enjoys family reunions and get-togethers with her family and extended family. She loves looking at pictures in her photo albums, especially pictures of her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She still sometimes attends the monthly retired nurse's luncheon with Arlien's daughter, Joyce, who is also a nurse. She doesn't watch the Utah Jazz games anymore but once was an ardent fan, especially during the Karl Malone, John Stockton era.

Secret to longevity: Exercise, eat nutritious food, work hard and remain active.

Best advice: "Love unconditionally, live life fully and family comes first."

Descendants: Three children, four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.



Maurine, age sixteen, 1934

Cecil Hoeck Douglas

Cecil Hoeck Douglas was born in 1916, in Bucyrus, Missouri. Cecil was the second child born to Oscar Lee Douglas and Lottie Amelia Hoeck Douglas.

Favorite accomplishments: I was born in Missouri and when I turned twenty, I decided to visit the west. I visited Kansas, Colorado and Utah; I decided to stay in Utah. In Utah I met Eloise Welch and at age twenty-three I married her. My wife passed away after sixty-four years together. I live alone now but some of my children live close enough to check on my well-being. My favorite accomplishments are coming west from Missouri at age twenty, being married at age twenty-three, having nine children, fifty-seven grandchildren and 201 great grandchildren.

Hobbies and activities: I like to read good books and the scriptures. I visit my family often and enjoy watching my family grow and grow.

Secret to longevity: I wake up early, I have a big breakfast, and I exercise daily and eat supper one hour before bed time. I thank the Lord for my blessings!

Best advice: Enjoy each day, study books, scriptures, pray a lot and be happy!

Descendants: Nine children, fifty-seven grandchildren and 201 great-grandchildren.



Louis Hal Edison

Louis Hal Edison was born in 1919 in Logan, Utah. He is the second of three sons born to Louis Milton Edison and Ferrell (Faye) Priscilla Evans. He has outlived all his siblings.

Education: Hal was raised in Hyrum, a small farming community a few miles south of Logan. He attended Lincoln Elementary and South Cache High School in Hyrum, graduating from Logan High in 1937. He attended Utah State Agricultural College before being drafted into the Army and after returning from the war, he completed his degree in Business Administration, graduating in 1947. Four decades later, after retirement, he audited four years of history classes at the University of Utah under Utah House Bill 60, helping satisfy his love of history.

Outstanding memories: At age fourteen, Hal began working in the American Food Store in Hyrum. When the family moved to Logan, he kept his job, commuting alone by train or bus to work every Friday afternoon through Saturday evening. He stocked shelves, oiled wooden



Hal in the Army, 1942

floors and slept on a mattress in an adjacent building owned by his family. His strong work ethic continued as he shifted from grocery stores to drug stores and later to the wholesale side of the drug industry as a salesman for McKesson and Robbins, a job he held for thirty-three years until retiring in 1984. Drafted into the Army in 1942, two friends of Hal's talked him into joining the paratroops because the pay was \$50 more every month. In the end he was the only one who became a paratrooper. He had three combat jumps into Sicily, Italy, and Holland and was among the first troops to parachute into Bastogne, Belgium beginning the Battle of the Bulge. Thankfully he missed D-Day! He was in the hospital with a collapsed lung and three broken ribs following a car-bicycle accident in the British Isles. He married Alice Nelson on Christmas Day 1949, reportedly the only day he could get off work. He met lovely Alice at Low Cost Drug in Logan when, as the manager, he hired her for a summer job. They lived initially in Ogden then bought their first home on Mark Avenue in the Sugar House area of Salt Lake City where they lived for fourteen years and raised two delightful daughters. In 1967 they moved to Noma Linda Circle in the Millcreek area. In retirement Hal and Alice enjoyed traveling in Europe, the Caribbean, Canada, Australia/New Zealand and many regions of the US. They went by rail, plane, ship and automobile and especially enjoyed driving the Mormon Trail from Illinois to Utah. They worked for six years at the Salt Lake Temple and Hal held many church positions in the Sunday School and Elder's Quorum, was a home teacher for many years and was ward clerk for the Rosecrest I Ward for thirteen years. Hal's two granddaughters "they are the pride and the joy of my life" as are his five great-grandchildren. Losing his dear wife Alice, after sixty-eight years of marriage, has been the hardest challenge he has faced.

Favorite accomplishments: Marrying the lovely Alice and graduating from college.

Impressive changes: Witnessing the Man on the Moon and the Challenger Explosion.



Hal and Alice, 1949

Hobbies and activities: Hal was a bit of a pool shark in college and a fixture at the White Owl Billiards in Logan. He still plays pool most weeks with friends. He also loves music from the 1930's and 1940's and enjoys listening to the old tunes while copying them onto cassettes for his daughters.

Secret to longevity: "Be content and be prepared for what lies ahead."

Best advice: "Take a deep breath every morning, drive carefully and watch out for detours."

Descendants: Two children, two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



Hal, Alice and their two daughters, undated.

Richard A. Fay

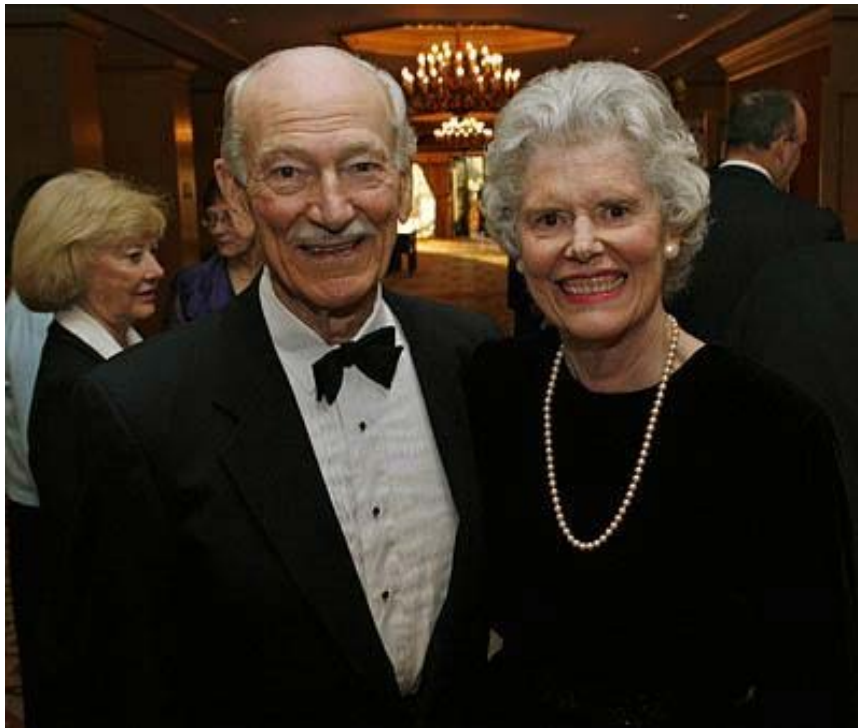
Basically a Westerner in philosophy and spirit, Richard (Dick) Fay was born in 1919 in Boulder, Colorado. His father died when Dick was two years old. His mother and grandmother got the wanderlust and migrated to Southern California, when Dick was the tender age of four. His mother became affiliated with the film industry, and Dick attended school in Hollywood through junior high school.

Outstanding memories: At age ten, Richard became a member of the Trailfinders, a boy's outdoor organization. Later, from age 14 through 19, he was a leader and supervisor of the boys in the Trailfinders private boys' school in Altadena and summer camp at Big Pines in the San Bernardino Mountains. He received a driver's license at age 14 and drove the headmaster's V-12 Lincoln Town Car. He started his undergraduate work at Pasadena Junior College, while still in high school and while working at the Trailfinders School for Boys. Dick finished his



undergraduate work at the University of California, Berkeley in 1941. He spent three and one-half years (August 1942 – March 1946) in the Air Corps/Army Air Force during World War II as a radio communications officer instructor at Yale and did advanced work at Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology in a top secret area of radar, qualifying as a radar officer with wings. After the war, he obtained a Masters of Business Administration degree from Stanford University in 1948. He then embarked upon his financial career and was selected on a national basis to work for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Beane when it was still a partnership. He was trained in New York for six months and then started in 1949 as an account executive (stockbroker) in their Los Angeles office when the Dow Jones average was 164 and average daily volume of trading was 400,000 shares. In 1952, Philco Corp, then the world leader in microwave communications equipment, had formed a new government and industrial division; and Richard became a regional sales engineer covering first the south Atlantic states, then the Midwest and finally the Southwestern states. He was responsible for introducing some of the first color television broadcasting equipment, closed circuit TV equipment, transistors, and microwave communications equipment in the southern half of the United States. In 1955, he embarked on his first entrepreneurial venture forming Richard A. Fay & Co. (RAFCO), a securities broker/dealer firm in Beverly Hills, CA. It was a first with the concept of a one-stop financial planning service, integrating investment securities, insurance, and estate planning. In 1959, General Electric Company had been growing their computer effort in business data processing, and he became part of that department in the area of business planning and marketing research. Later in 1966, he performed the same function in GE's process control computer department, leaders in industrial process control. An entrepreneur at heart, in 1970, he combined his background in finance and computers to work full-time in computerizing securities analysis as a securities trader for his own account (RAFCO). Dick was an early user of computers and financial databases, when financial information was just being computerized. The strength of his techniques has been the use of statistics and quantitative approaches which later financial research and theory validated in academic circles. He was a pioneer in the use of portfolio theory and methodologies which uncovered fundamental stock market relationships. In 1973, Dick met his future wife, Carol McInerney when she was district manager for Social Security in Phoenix, AZ. Three days later, she was the first woman to be selected into the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) Executive Program from outside the service. That meant she had to leave Phoenix for a six-month training program throughout the United States. They were engaged October, 1973, and married November, 1973. It was the first marriage for both of them. They recently

celebrated their 46th wedding anniversary. They moved to Portland, OR in January 1974, when Carol became IRS assistant district director, and to Atlanta, GA in 1977, when Carol became the next level assistant district director. She was promoted to assistant regional commissioner, southeast region in 1978, still in Atlanta. She was elected as the Salt Lake City district director in 1981. Dick and Carol decided to stay in Salt Lake City, because of the warmth of the people and the quality of the University of Utah. For the past four decades, Dick has been developing techniques for real time trading of security and indexes. His basic methodology is the optimal control of stochastic processes. Knowledge and scholarship have been driving forces in his lifetime experiences. Universities have been his greatest resource. He continued his educational pursuits at fourteen different universities including thirty-one years at the University of Utah. As Dick approached the later years of his life, he began to think more of what kind of legacy he could leave that would make his life meaningful and worthwhile. One of his basic philosophies is that success is measured not by what you can get from society but what you can give back. He feels that satisfaction comes from having the capability to direct your achievements to the benefit of others, not to yourself. He feels that health is life's most precious commodity. To perpetuate progress in the area of health sciences is almost the ultimate goal for him in his legacy for mankind. After becoming aware of the University of Utah's needs in the health sciences area, he was happy to learn of the department of medical informatics. Since that department's efforts paralleled his own in the combined use of computer and engineering sciences, it was natural for him to think in terms of endowing gifts in that area. What a great opportunity to perpetuate forever a gift of health to mankind by combining the latest technology with scientific disciplines. His special emphasis is in seeing that the patient becomes a more integral part of the medical information system in such a fashion that it gives him knowledge and control of his own health. Having participated in the growth of the application of computers during his lifetime, Dick is especially pleased to continue this progress with his bequest of the Richard A. Fay and Carol M. Fay, Presidential Endowed Fay Medical Informatics Center in honor of Dr. Homer R. Warner, Chairman Emeritus and Founder of the Department of Medical Informatics. The Fay Center includes two presidential endowed chairs, fellowships and endowments for the Huntsman Cancer Institute, the Department of Human Genetics, Orthopedics, Pharmacy, and the University of Utah hospitals and clinics for use in medical informatics. He currently endows fellowships for seven biomedical informatics PhD students.



Richard and Carol, 2018

Martha Facer Proctor Flandro

Martha Facer was born in 1919, in Holbrook, Idaho.

Outstanding memories: I was born in the tiny farming community of Holbrook, Idaho, and lived there until the age of eight, at which time we moved to Oregon, where I spent most of my growing up years. I loved our beautiful ranch tucked away under Mount Fanny in the town of Tiny Cove. Here I learned about forming close relationships through my best friend, Ruth McNeill. When she died at age fourteen, I was heart-broken, but that event opened my heart to always being close to, and interested in people. This became the focus and hallmark of my life. I went to BYU, loved learning, and have never stopped learning or educating myself. Ten months before Pearl Harbor, I received a mission call to the Central States Mission, which I loved. There, I formed relationships that have lasted my entire life. After my mission I received twenty-four marriage proposals, all of which I turned down. Why, you ask...because number twenty-five captured my heart—Paul Dean Proctor. We met and courted in Cedar City, and then in 1945 were married in the Salt Lake Temple by David O. McKay. My



husband Paul finished his doctorate degree at Indiana University in 1949, and taught at BYU for the next eight years. By this time we had four wonderful sons (I wanted twelve). We had a 230-acre farm and spread of woods in Missouri, that we treasured. My four boys loved exploring there, keeping creatures from snakes, to crows, to hamsters, and hand-building some serious rockets that would launch thousands of feet in the air. They loved to hike, fish, canoe, and go spelunking in Missouri's many caves, and, of course, I did all these things with them. I also took the Trans-Siberian Railway with my husband Paul, from Beijing to Moscow—that was the adventure of a lifetime. In the fall of 1957, my husband Paul (a geologist) was offered a position as a Professor/Department Head at the Missouri School of Mines in Rolla, Missouri. We accepted that offer, with the idea we would move to Rolla for two years. We ended up staying there twenty seven years and loved every minute. While in Rolla I opened and operated a unique interior decorating business.



Martha, early teens.

Paul's career took us all over the world, including two different sabbaticals to Ankara, Turkey. Early in our Turkish tour life was quite primitive. I threw myself into the Turkish economy, cooked with all the local foods, directed plays in English, served in the Latter-day Saint Branch and had a role in the movie "The Charge of the Light Brigade". I was one of only a few people on set that used my real hair, because I let it turn its natural gray color! In Missouri, following my passion for people, I discovered this life lesson, which I have always lived by: I make people's lives MY business. As a result, I have gained life-long friends wherever we have lived. These friends are my life blood. More than anything, I loved serving in the Church in every position possible. Sometimes my callings would require up to 2,000 miles a month of driving. Over the years I have hosted guests from more than eighty countries in our home, which has brought me unending delight. Paul and I "retired" to Provo where he then taught at BYU for ten more years. He and I also served a mission to Canada prior to his

death in 1999. Three years after Paul, my husband of fifty-four years passed away, I received marriage proposal number #26 from Royce Flandro, and at age eighty-three I remarried. Royce and I were married for sixteen years and served a mission together in Spain. I always had a goal to live fully and to be healthy to the age of 100. I loved being in Jerusalem at age ninety-three where I decided, to everyone's surprise, to ride a big camel, throwing both arms into the air. That made my posterity think I was the coolest grandmother ever.

Favorite accomplishments: My greatest accomplishment has been raising four wonderful sons, whom I adore. They, with my husband, are a part of nearly every memory I have. I was once asked “Why does everyone always think of you as their Mother or call you Aunt Martha?” I thought about the answer to this for a long time. It is this: “I make people’s lives my business.” I have always done this and as a result have thousands of friends all over the world. Perhaps this could be listed among my best accomplishments -a quiver overflowing with the finest friends and people I could ever imagine. I’ve served three missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. I’ve traveled to every continent (except Antarctica,) and met and loved people wherever I have gone. I have had many adventures, but having four sons, twenty-three grandchildren and fifty-three great-grandchildren is my very favorite accomplishment.



Martha in Jerusalem, 2012

Impressive changes: My Father was born in 1891 and lived ninety-seven and a half years - I thought that his era, from 1891 to 1988, was a world of change, but I think mine has been more so. I’ve not only gone from riding a horse for transportation (not everyone had a Model T or a Model A Ford in those days), but have seen the outhouse moved into the house; running water moved from the stream to the faucet, and have flown in puddle jumpers and Boeing 747’s. I’ve seen the world go from using a rudimentary box phone to the small, sophisticated hand held phones of today. I watched with special interest as we landed a man on the moon, and my husband Paul was among the scientists in the early 60’s who were on the moonshot team. His student and our dear friend, Farouk El-Baz, became the lead space scientist of the moon landing team. I was born at the end of WW I and have lived to see too many wars. I can hardly comprehend the immense amount of information that is now available through the Internet. I am still astounded by the ability we have to talk to each other wherever we are on this planet.

Hobbies and activities: I love to spend time with family and friends. I love family history stories. I love photographs of my family and life. I still love to see places near home—especially the mountains. I love to be outside and enjoy the beautiful sunsets from my home.

Secret to longevity: I have a will to be healthy. I like to share my good health with others. I tell them, “Come close and let me give you some of my pollen. It will make you better.” I really believe that. And perhaps my greatest secret to longevity is one word: Gratitude. I’m grateful every day for everything. I have always stayed close to the Lord and I know He is close to me.

Best advice: Make people’s lives your business -it will change your life and theirs -for the better.

Descendants: Four children, twenty-three grandchildren and fifty-three great-grandchildren.

Leo Thomas Forsberg

Leo Thomas Forsberg was born in 1918, in Daniels, Idaho. Leo was the ninth child born to Frank L. Forsberg and Margaret Gilgen Forsberg.

Education: Leo went to first grade in Daniels. The family moved to Logan, Utah where he completed the rest of his elementary and high school years. He graduated from Utah State University in Forestry and Wild Life Management. He then moved to Los Angeles, California until he was called to serve in the military in 1941.



Outstanding memories: Leo's cherished memories are raising a good family and ensuring they were well educated.

Impressive changes: From Model T Ford's to luxury cars, small towing aircrafts to giant jets. The evolution of the telephone and other communication systems, television, computers, banking, worldwide oil discovery, diesel trains and luxury homes. The possibility of interplanetary travel is marvelous. Also with time I have seen a decline in people's morals and more crime.



Carma and Leo, 2012

Hobbies and activities: Leo enjoys auto rides with his family. He also enjoys the many fun activities at the senior center where he lives. He liked gardening and raising his own veggies and fruit.

Secret to longevity: "Longevity comes by living a clean life, constantly exercising, working hard, eating good foods and abstaining from alcohol and smoking, staying busy and loving your wife and family. Having a secure financial income and being happy."

Best advice: "As husband and wife, keep love alive and honor natural decision. Stay together until the end. Always show love to your children and participate in activities with them."

Descendants: Five children, twenty-one grandchildren and sixty great-grandchildren.



Leo, Carma and their children and grandchildren, undated

Ralph Porter Frandsen

Ralph Porter Frandsen was born in 1916 in Basalt, Idaho. He was the fifth child born to Earl Gregg Frandsen and Mabel Porter Frandsen. Ralph has outlived his five sisters.

Education: Ralph started school in Harrisville, Utah. His schoolhouse consisted of two rooms with nine grades attending there. When he was ten years old, he moved to Ogden where he completed his elementary education and graduated from Ogden High School at age sixteen. The family did not have money for college, so he continued his education by taking night classes in accounting and working during the day.

Outstanding memories: Ralph lived in Basalt, Idaho, until he was three when his father passed away during the flu epidemic after WWI. The family could no longer maintain their farm, so they moved to Harrisville, Utah to live near his grandparents. Ralph has fond memories of his grandfather and traveling with him by horse and wagon to pick up bushels of peaches in Brigham City. Ralph started working at age twelve during the summers to contribute to his family's income. He started with picking beans and fruit at fifty to sixty cents per day. Later he thinned and weeded sugar beets on a farm for one dollar a day. At age sixteen, he was delivering milk at 4:30 A.M. and was done by 8:00 A.M. in time for school. He also worked at Zion's Wholesale Grocery until his LDS mission to the Northwestern States. After his mission, Ralph taught himself the telegraph and later went to work for the Union Pacific Railroad for thirty-seven years. He met his beautiful wife, Marjorie, at a church dance and walked her home after. They had been married for seventy-three wonderful years when she passed away at age ninety-five.

Favorite accomplishments: Marrying his wife, raising good children and still living in his own home to this day. He is mainly independent, does his own cooking and goes bowling once or twice a week. Ralph jokingly says that his greatest accomplishment is living to 101 years old, but again, "Anyone can accomplish that if they live long enough."

Impressive changes: There have been many changes in Ralph's lifetime. Communication has changed tremendously. Ralph remembers using eight-party phone lines, and now cell phone and computers are the norm. When he was young, at least half the population still travelled by horse and buggy. Ralph's father bought the first family car in Basalt, Idaho in 1919. He doesn't recall anyone flying in planes when he was young; there was only a mail plane that flew overhead once a day. Ralph has also witnessed many miraculous changes in the medical field.

Hobbies and activities: Ralph skied until he was seventy-five years old, he golfed until he was ninety-nine years old, and he shot his first hole in one at the age of eighty-two. He liked to play tennis, loved to travel with his wife and still bowls every week.

Secret to longevity: Ralph says, "It's still a secret and I don't know the answer, other than healthy living, keeping active and staying positive."

Best advice: Be thankful for your blessing, try to be optimistic, be happy, friendly and help others... and "don't ever live to be too old."

Descendants: Six children, twenty-two grandchildren, fifty-three great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.



John R. Frey

John Rudolph Frey was born in 1918, in Ogden, Utah to Adolph John Frey and Lila Landreth Frey. He was the oldest of three children with two younger sisters, Marie (deceased) and Ann, who will be ninety-four this year. John's father worked as a blacksmith until John was almost a year old. At that time, he packed up his small family and moved to Lancaster, California where John was raised on the family ranch with his paternal grandparents, John Rudolph and Anna Jacklin Frey.

Education: John attended Lancaster Elementary School and Antelope Valley High School, graduating in 1938. John did not attend college, but has always been a "can do anything man." Living on a ranch, like most people from that generation, he learned the necessary life skills of how to do anything with nothing! He is a machinist/welder by trade and "a jack of all trades." He's been blessed with the ability to master anything he does.

Outstanding memories: John has always loved working with his hands. He started at an early age working on automobiles and anything that had a motor or engine. He remembers buying his first car for \$10 when he was almost fifteen years old. It was an old roadster, with a rumble seat, and needed some work. Once he finished restoring it, he became the official driver to get him and his friends to school – don't tell the DMV, as he said driving sure beat riding a horse! John tells a story of getting the clean water in the wash tub every three weeks! The first week, he got the first bath and his sisters followed in turn. The next week, he got the second bath; and the third week, he got the third bath – always in that order! As he got older, his job was to bring the water by bucket from the hand pump outside. With his ability to make things easier for everyone, he decided it was time to engineer a trough type system that would run the water from the irrigation pump to the house. It was a crude system, but like he said, "It sure beat bucketing the water!"



John Rudolph Frey, 1918



By his mid-twenties, John had worked for the famous Mule Team Borax as a miner, although the mules had long since been retired, and the company was actually owned by Pacific Coast Borax. He was paid a sack of groceries, housing and \$25 a week. This supported his first wife, Sarah, along with their three children. He then became a roughneck for Tidewater Associated Oil. Tidewater was in the process of sending John to work on their oil rigs in Venezuela, but Uncle Sam had a better idea. John was drafted into the Army and served in World War II. He was stationed at Fort Dix, NJ and was assigned to work in the motor pool doing what he loved.

By December 1945, World War II had ended; and John was discharged. He returned home to Lancaster, California where he worked for Riverside Cement as a mechanic until 1951, when he moved his small family to Las Vegas, Nevada after his divorce. He met his second wife in Las Vegas when she brought her car to John's Other Garage (although there wasn't another garage) to be fixed so she could continue her trip to California from New York.

Needless-to-say, the car was fixed but Lois Ostro never moved to California. She became John's second wife, and three more children were born. To better support a family of six children, John went to work for Kerr McGee Chemical Corporation in Henderson, Nevada as a machinist/welder. He worked there for thirty years, until he retired in 1983. Lois passed away in 1986. The following year, John married Inga Johnson; and they moved to Minnesota. Upon Inga's death in 2013, John returned to live in the house he owned next door to his daughter in Manti.

Favorite accomplishments: John loves his children. They have been a joy in his life. He says he has a small family, as he only has eleven grandchildren, thirteen great-grandchildren, and ten great-great-grandchildren!! He loves hearing of all of their successes and hopes that he's been a small part of who they are, and he says he's so proud of who they've become.

Impressive changes: John likes using a water heater instead of boiling water on a wood stove. For that matter, he likes a stove he doesn't have to chop wood for! He thought being able to make a phone call via a switchboard operator was great, until he got a private line with a dial. Now he thinks his iPhone is topnotch as, not only does it call by voice, it holds more information than any set of encyclopedias; and it finds the answers much faster! He doesn't like working on vehicles from the 21st century, as there are too many parts; although, he loves how fast they are, the comfort and the air conditioning!

Hobbies and activities: John loves basking in the sun – the hotter, the better; car rides; shopping, especially for tools – he says you can't have too many; listening to old country western music; and eating!

Secret to longevity: John says you just get up every day, get dressed and put your boots on, whether you want to or not. Then stay busy, don't get lazy. Eat three meals a day, not too much junk food; clean your plate, no wasting the food and chewing each bite twenty-five times!

Best advice: John says "you should enjoy life, be kind and don't judge anyone. Think before you speak; it's better to have someone think you didn't hear them, than to regret what you may have said!" He says "Look back to learn; look forward to succeed."

Descendants: Six children, eleven grandchildren, thirteen great-grandchildren and ten great-great-grandchildren.



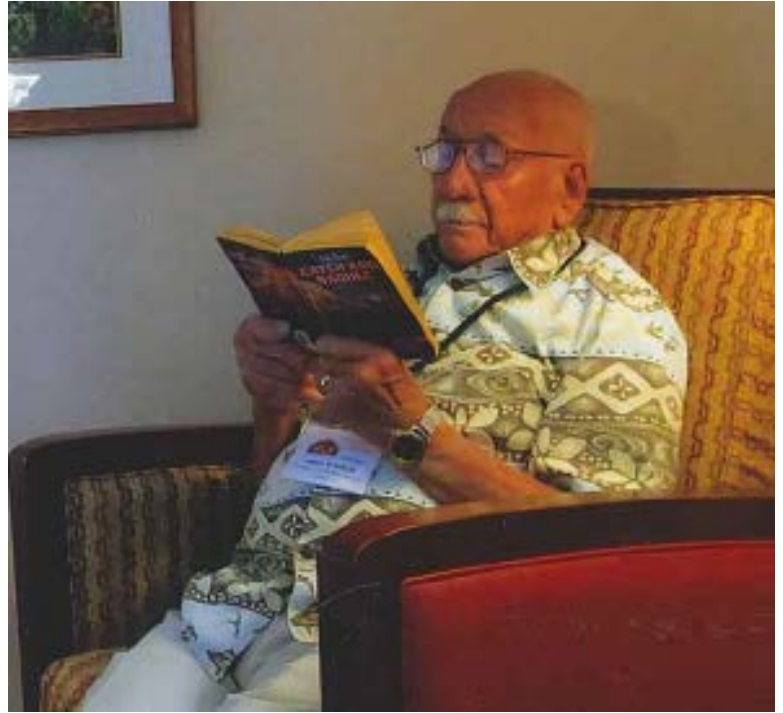
John and some members of his family, 2018

Joseph S. Garcia

Joseph S. Garcia was born in 1919, in Kansas City, Kansas. The first born of four sons to Odilon and Aurora Segovia Garcia.

Education: Joseph attended grammar school in the California public schools, with the exception of fourth through sixth grade when he attended Catholic school.

Outstanding memories: Joseph has fond memories of growing up in Tehachapi, California. He recalls a yellow or orange fence that surrounded his housing unit, where, as a toddler, he and other kids would sit waiting for the airmail plane to fly by. The pilot would fly low and wave to the children. He remembers going to baseball games and trying to get the homerun ball. The bigger boys would always get them and return them to the manager for five cents a ball. He also remembers one Christmas receiving a tricycle and not being able to reach the pedals.



Favorite accomplishments: One of his favorite accomplishments was his military record in World War II and receiving an honorable discharge.

Impressive changes: Joseph remembers that before the enormous changes in farm technology, at age fifteen he was working for two-dollars a day, feeding his neighbor's horses and mules, which were rented to farmers to pull their equipment. Technology has also changed the way we do laundry. He remembers his mom doing laundry using a washboard. In later years, she got a washing machine.

Hobbies and activities: Joseph enjoys reading western books, gardening and walking at least a mile and a half every day.

Secret to longevity: Getting lots of exercise and eating fish, chicken and many vegetables are Joseph's secret to longevity.

Best advice: Joseph advises anyone reading the Yearbook to use it as a guideline for a great life!

Descendants: Five children, ten grandchildren, twenty great-grandchildren and six great great-grandchildren.

Lois Mable Allison Gruber

Lois Mable Allison was born in 1920, in Shantung, China. She was the fourth of six children born to Roy Melville Allison and Edith Mae Early while they served as Presbyterian missionaries in China from 1911 to 1942. Lois and her five siblings were born and raised in China. Her first time in the United States was on a missionary furlough with her family as a three year old. Her teenage years in China were during a time of Japanese occupation and she remembered turmoil and hardships.

Outstanding memories: Growing up, her family lived in a missionary station; a gated, walled compound that was home to five missionary families. Lois played and went to school within those walls with the other missionary children. They had Chinese servants who did all household chores and cooking, so she had to learn all her homemaking skills from library books as a young adult in college. Her education was unique. The missionaries hired a woman from the United States to teach their children. It was her



Lois as a teen in China

job to prepare them for high school at the American school of Pyonyang in Korea. For her high school years Lois and the other



missionary children would take a Japanese ship and sail to Korea to spend the school year boarding there. Upon graduation, she attended Wheaton College in Illinois. She married Otto Gruber in 1943 and they had five children. The family lived in Maryland, Washington, and California. In 2001 Lois moved to Utah. Lois has always have a competitive spirit and played many sports. She still enjoys dominoes and making jigsaw puzzles. She is “up” for nearly any adventure; long drives, museums, malls and picnics. She chooses uplifting old musicals and comedies as her entertainment. She has a quick wit, and loves weekly outings for breakfast and lunch. She has always loved animals and currently has two dogs she dotes on. Lois has lived a life of faith and service to others. Her children are the joy of her life. Lois played the organ and loved to read. She enjoyed hand work from sewing and knitting to creative crafts and birthday cakes. She experimented with and perfected recipes which included raised donuts, banana bread

and chow-mein. Lois has always been a hard worker. When the children left home, she worked as a secretary for an insurance company and in her sixties, was certified to teach in Early Childhood Education. While living in China there were very few

Secret to longevity: Be happy and think of others first.

Best advice: Believe and trust in God. Be kind to others and expect nothing in return. Listen to others and be interested in their lives. Never brag.

Descendants: Five children, twenty-four grandchildren, thirty-nine great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

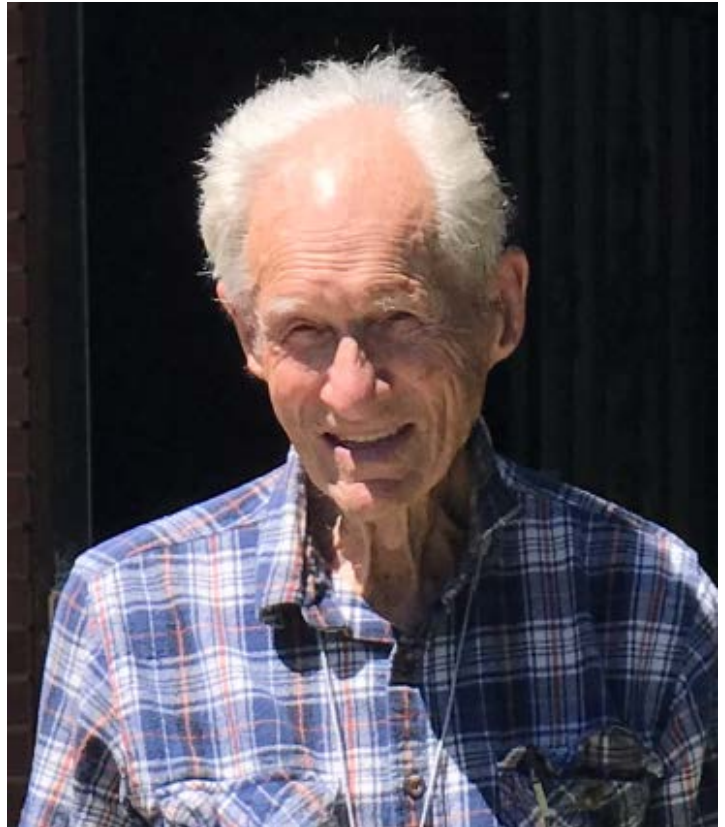
Lloyd Rulon Hicken

Lloyd Hicken was born in 1918 in Taylorsville, a small ranching/farming community in Alberta, Canada, approximately a mile and a half from the U.S. border. He is the oldest child of Rulon E. Hicken and Eliza Ann Little.

Education: Lloyd completed his education through the 11th grade, prior to moving to Salt Lake City, Utah from Canada.

Outstanding memories: Lloyd's father taught school in ranching communities, before the family moved to the larger town of Cardston, Alberta, Canada when Lloyd was four and one-half years old. He grew up in Cardston, a town of about 2,500 people, where the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints built and dedicated the first temple outside of the United States when Lloyd was five years old. The family felt blessed to have meaningful associations with the first generation of pioneers who came into the area from the USA.

Favorite accomplishments: Lloyd left Canada with a strong desire to be a country doctor. He enrolled in the University of Utah as a pre-med student, where he attended for two years, until he decided to fulfill a mission for the LDS church in the middle of the Great Depression. The church's policy dictated that money be paid up front for a mission, so Lloyd dropped out of school and save up the necessary funds. He received his mission assignment to Brazil, South America at the time World War I broke out. It was at this time that the German-speaking missions in South America were changed from German to the local language. His assigned language was Portuguese. Lloyd completed his mission after two and one-half years, as the US was in war with Japan and Germany. Upon returning from his mission, rather than be drafted, he applied



Lloyd, 1945

for and was accepted to Pilot and Officer Training in the United States Air Force. He completed training and was assigned for additional training as a B24 bomber pilot. Once this training was completed, he was sent to the Pacific. He finished his last mission just before the atomic bombs were dropped in Japan. Lloyd is most grateful that his life has been spared many times from life-threatening illnesses and accidents associated with training as a pilot in the war. He returned home in 1945 and found his precious wife just over a month later. They were married in March 1946 in the Salt Lake City Temple. A few months after, he was accepted to medical school as part of the first class at the University of Utah after the war. He was intensely involved in his studies for the next three years, with the program being condensed from four years to three due to the war. He completed his post-graduate study as an intern at the largest army hospital in the world located in the Presidio, San Francisco area. He completed his residency training and general practice with an additional specialty in obstetrics and gynecology at Large County Hospital in Bakersfield, CA. He returned to Utah and commenced with his practice in Bountiful, Utah, as there were no country doctor spots available. He later

rejected a country opportunity, due to personal health and family issues and remained in Bountiful for the rest of his career. He interrupted his medical practice for three years to preside over the Brazilian mission for the Church of Jesus

Christ of Latter Day Saints. Upon returning, he remained in Bountiful, retiring in December 1992, after practicing as close to a doctor as he could. This included house calls until he retired. He delivered several thousand babies practicing his sub-specialty. In Bountiful, Lloyd was involved in running a medical clinic. He then borrowed money to build the South Davis Community Hospital (a non-profit hospital) the first in Davis County. Later as the community and number of doctors grew, Lloyd was also involved in the establishment of Lakeview Hospital in 1975. Lloyd is most grateful to have a noble woman for his wife, Alice Richards Cannon. Alice bore five wonderful children. She was preceded in death by three children and a grandson. She endured lifelong health problems resulting from rheumatic fever as a child. But she endured to the age of ninety-four with courage and without resentment.

Church Service: Lloyd has been very active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. He was called as a member of the first high council of the newly-organized Bakersville, CA stake. Thereafter, he was called as a first counselor in the bishopric of the first division of the Val Verta, Bountiful ward. After four years, he was called as counselor in the South Davis Stake of Zion. After eight years in that calling, he received a new calling and served as mission president in Brazil for three years. He returned to Bountiful and was called to the high council on the establishment of the Val Verda Stake. From 1973 to 1979, he served as bishop of the Val Verda Ward. After being released from that position, he was called to be the first patriarch of the new Bountiful North Canyon Stake. He continued his service as patriarch until he moved to the Val Verda Stake and continued in that capacity until 2014. In December 1985, he was called as a sealer in the Salt Lake City Temple and served there for nine years. He was then transferred to the new Bountiful Temple in 1995 and served there for eighteen years. These were all wonderful experiences.

Impressive changes: There have been dramatic and spectacular changes in science and technology over the years, from horse and buggy to airplanes.

Hobbies and activities: For relaxation, Lloyd enjoyed camping, fishing, horseback riding and trips to lovely mountain areas in the West and Canada. He also had the privilege of attending the New York World's Fair prior to becoming a mission president. He is grateful for the many families and people he has had the privilege of associating with over the years. These relationships have greatly enriched his life.

Secret to longevity: "I was born prematurely at roughly twenty-four weeks. At this period of time, there were no medical facilities for premature babies and birth at that age meant certain death. The family stake president happened to be traveling in the area at the time of my birth and was able to provide a priesthood blessing which miraculously preserved my life. Numerous other priesthood blessings are responsible for my health and longevity."

Best advice: "Maintain a love of truth and search for it! Appreciate and be grateful for the superior intelligence that supports and sustains you in your live [sic]. Recognize the commonality and brotherhood of all mankind and treat them that way. And be patient and enduring in life's ups and downs. There is brightness after every storm. Hold dear your family relationships."

Descendants: Five children, twenty-six grandchildren and sixty-three great-grandchildren.

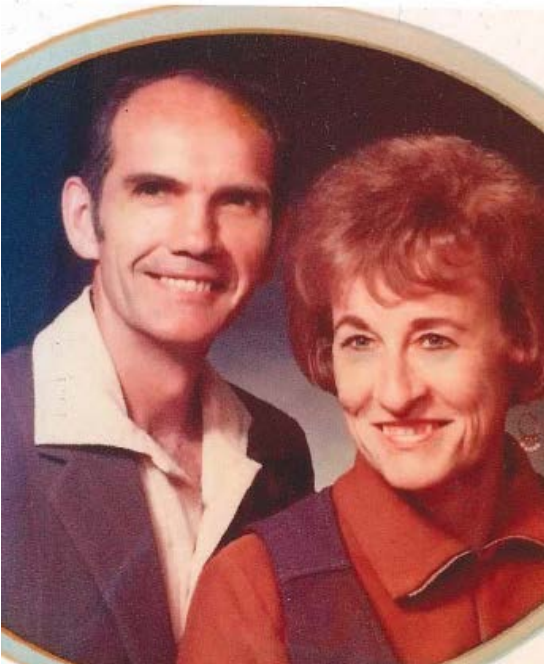


Lloyd and Alice, undated

Ida Hubbard Hoggan

Ida Hubbard was born in the quiet small farming town of Carey, Idaho in 1919, to Jesse LeRoy Hubbard and Sarah Estelle Beecher. They had a total of six children, four sons and two daughters.

Outstanding memories: The Hubbard family moved to Ogden in 1920. They had a cow, chickens and a nice big garden. They could play kick-the-can in the streets, in the river bottoms and in the big lot next to their house. Along with her siblings, Ida eventually attended and graduated from Ogden High School. During this time, she met William “Bill” Marler Hoggan, who was a great friend of her brother Ronnie. Ron set them up on a blind date, and the rest was history. They married in the Salt Lake Temple in 1941. In December of that year, the attack on Pearl Harbor plunged the country into war. Two of Ida’s brothers served in the military. It was a difficult time, and Ida remembers rationing food and gas and surviving other hardships of wartime. Bill and Ida had their first daughter in 1943 in Ogden. They had three more children, one boy and two girls. They later decided to move to California, where the climate and altitude were better for their health conditions. They moved to Southern California, living in Burbank, Inglewood, Los Angeles, Garden Grove, El Segundo, and Lake Forest. Bill held various jobs in order to support his growing family. He eventually went to work doing commercial art for North American Aviation, plus moonlighting doing silk screening, carpentry, photography, etc. Ida worked in, and later owned, a health food store; did housecleaning and helped Bill with his many projects. Bill died in 1983, after a two-year battle with prostate cancer. Eventually, Ida moved to Utah and now lives close to her two daughters in Grantsville, Utah. The family is very close and sees each other as much as possible.



Bill and Ida, 1960

Favorite accomplishments: Ida served in many church positions in Primary, Relief Society, Mutual, and especially the Scouting Program. She served as one of the oldest Relief Society presidents ever (at eighty-nine years old) and was interviewed for a church news article in 2009, titled, “This Lady’s Too Busy To Be Old,” which has proven true. Ida has been fortunate to be able to travel a lot, especially with her sister. She has been to over twenty countries and has seen a lot of the United States. She particularly loves Hawaii, having been there ten times. Ida still has her driver’s license, and she is known to take a friend on an errand around town or to the store. She has got to be one of the oldest people in Utah, if not the U.S., with a driver’s license. And, she is a great and careful driver.

Impressive changes: Ida has been impressed by advances in technology and improvements in transportation. These advancements have been amazing and a blessing.

Hobbies and activities: Ida loves to stay busy. She serves in the local Daughters of Utah Pioneers chapter. She is active in her church branch and stake activities. She loves to knit and crochet and has produced thousands of slippers, hats, dish clothes, scarves, and more. She also sews tote bags, potato bags, potholders, casserole holders, etc. She recently bought a new sewing machine, because she wore out the last one.

Secret to longevity: Ida claims her longevity is partly due to “good genes.” Her mother lived to 105 and passed away in 1993. Most of her siblings lived well into their nineties as well, with her last brother dying this year at the age of ninety-six. The rest of her longevity she attributes to good diet (lots of vegetables, protein drinks and no pop), a good attitude and staying busy. Her goals in life have always included her children and their happiness and success. Ida wants to stay busy and do things that are worthwhile, until the very end, and not just watch TV.

Best advice: Her advice to her posterity and others is to be dependable. “Stay happy. Don’t get mad or quarrel. It doesn’t get you anywhere. Talk out your problems. Stay active in the church. I know the church is true, the whole church, and this is the path I want to be on. There’s never been a question in my mind about the truthfulness of the gospel and God’s plan for us.”

Descendants: Six children, fifteen grandchildren, forty-four great-grandchildren and at least one great-great-grandchild on the way.



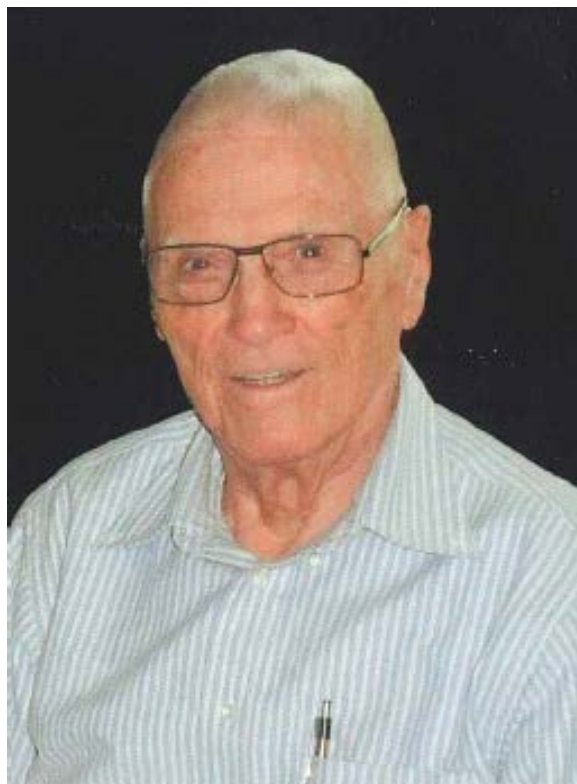
Marla, Bruce, Ida (center), Becky and Margee. 2016

Norton B. James, Jr.

Norton B. James, Jr. was born in New York City (Bronx) in 1919, to Norton Bennet James, Sr. and Etta Geib James. He had one brother, who has passed away, and one sister who is still living. They grew up in Mount Vernon, NY.

Education: Norton attended A. B. Davis High School in Mt. Vernon, NY. He continued his education, studying civil engineering at New York University for two years, until he was drafted in 1941 shortly after the draft was instituted under President Roosevelt. He was selected to attend one of the first Officer Candidate School classes and reported to Ft. Knox, KY in late 1942 for training. Upon completing his service, he continued his education at the College of Southern Utah for a year.

Outstanding memories: After commissioning in April 1942, Norton was assigned to the 738th Tank Battalion, HQ Company. The unit conducted intensive and prolonged training in the Arizona/California Mojave Desert and was eventually deployed to the European Theater of Operations in 1944. He served as the supply officer for the entire battalion. The 738th developed and operated the M3/GRANT CDL (Canal Defense Light) Tank, a top secret machine designed for night use and disruption of enemy forces with an intense carbon arc strobe light (British invention). Due to the high classification of the program; and since most field commanders were not aware of its availability, the tank's use was very limited.



Eula and Norton, 1943

Norton met his wife, Eula Lawrence in Boulder, Nevada during his deployment to the Arizona/California Mojave Desert, while she and her father were there working during the construction of the Hoover Dam. Eula and Norton were married at Ft. Benning, GA in 1943 and later solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. After the war, they returned to Eula's hometown, Cedar City, UT, where he continued serving in the National Guard, and they had their only child, Norton III (Ben) in 1949. Norton entered the Utah National Guard at the rank of captain and served in the 213th Field Artillery Battalion. In August 1950, less than two months after South Korea was invaded by the North, the 213th was activated into federal service to support the allied forces in Korea. By early 1951, the battalion was deployed to Korea and remained throughout 1951. Capt. James led the 213th Service Battery, responsible for maintenance and supply services for the battalion.

At the end of the war, Capt. James received a reserve promotion to Major. In 1954, he received a one-year assignment to Wiesbaden AB, Germany, as an Army liaison officer. Upon completion, he returned with his family to Cedar City in 1955. In late 1956, Norton was selected by the Civil Aeronautics Agency (CAA) to be an Air Traffic Controller. In 1957, the James family

moved to Salt Lake City where Norton worked at the CAA (now FAA) regional air route traffic control center until his retirement at the end of 1982. Norton lived in West Valley City with his wonderful wife of seventy-two years until she passed away in December 2015. His son, Ben (Colonel USAF Ret.), and daughter-in-law, Jody, live close by, and spend hours with him each day.

Favorite accomplishments: Serving his country in two wars, World War II and the Korean War, are among his favorite accomplishments, along with being a successful husband and father and creating a comfortable home for his family. Capt. James received the Army of Occupational Medal (Germany), United Nations Service Medal, National Defense Service Medal, four O/S bars, Korean Service Medal, Bronze Star, Armed Forces Reserve Medal, and the American Defense Service Medal.

Impressive changes: Some of the impressive changes Norton has witnessed are the advances in air travel and ease of communication. The landing on the moon was a very memorable advancement in history.

Hobbies and activities: Watching TV and daily visits with family are activities Norton enjoys.

Secret to longevity: Norton's secrets to a long life are clean living, exercise and good genetics.

Best advice: His best advice would be worry less about your rights and take care of your responsibilities.

Descendants: One child and three grandchildren.



Norton's 738th Tank Battalion, 1944

Marie Cooley Johnson

Marie Cooley was born in 1915 in Newton, Utah, the third child born to Marcus R. Cooley and Mary Hjelte Cooley. She outlived her three siblings.

Outstanding memories: Marie's father developed rheumatoid arthritis as a young man, and by his mid-thirties was largely confined to bed. Marie does not remember seeing her father walk on his own. Her brothers had to work very hard at a young age to help their father on the farm. Despite their financial problems, Marie's parents were determined that their children would have a good education. When she was about eight years old, they moved the family to the larger town of Logan, partly to take advantage of the schools there. In Logan her mother was able to support the family by taking in boarders. Many were college students attending



Marie, one year old

Utah State University. Marie was very happy about the move to Logan. She loved her new school, the paved sidewalks to roller skate on, the library, and many new friends. They didn't have fancy toys, but had plenty of fun playing hopscotch, jump rope, jacks, marbles and several made-up games with a plain rubber ball. There were also church activities, road shows, pageants, dance programs and plays. When the large family of cousins, aunts, and uncles got together for family celebrations they often played card games. She remembers lots of laughter, good-natured teasing, and maybe a little cheating! After high school, Marie enrolled at Utah State and found a part-time job in the Registrar's Office, where she worked all four years. She earned something like 15 cents an hour, but in those days that covered tuition and provided a little spending money. She participated in many student organizations and activities. During her senior year she served as vice president of the student body and also received the University Citizenship Award. She graduated in 1938. Marie considers herself very fortunate to have been able to live at home during college and have the support of a wonderful mother and family.

Marie met her husband-to-be, Lloyd Johnson, when they were students at Utah State. They were married in 1938 in Washington D.C., where Lloyd was attending law school. She worked for various government agencies to help support them until Lloyd finished his studies. Her memories of Washington includes attending Franklin Roosevelt's second inauguration on a freezing January day, and joining the thousands who gathered to listen to Marian Anderson sing on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial. A much more unpleasant but indelible memory is listening to Hitler's terrifying voice on the radio as he waged war across Europe. When the war became a reality for the United States, it was a time of great anxiety for the future of the country and for family members and friends in the military. After Lloyd's law school graduation, his work took them to California where they built a home a few miles south of San Francisco in San Mateo, where they raised their three children. When her family was young, Marie worked in the LDS church Primary, Sunday School and Relief Society organizations in different capacities, making many lifelong friends. Later, she was ward organist for many years and enjoyed accompanying ward choirs. With her children well along in school, Marie completed her California Teaching Credential and found a job teaching Home Economics at nearby Burlingame High School. In 1969, after thirty-one years of marriage, Lloyd died unexpectedly. Marie continued teaching school until her retirement in 1981. She served as a temple worker in the LDS Oakland Temple for two years. She had developed an interest in genealogy, and was happy to



Marie, college years

be called to help set up two genealogical branch libraries, where she saw the work go from typewriter to microfiche to computer. In 1994, Marie decided it was a good time to move closer to family in Utah, and found a home with her daughter in beautiful Pleasant Grove.

Impressive changes: Where to begin? From horse and buggy to a man on the moon. From ice boxes (with actual ice) to refrigerators. From corner general stores that sold fertilizer, socks and candy to Amazon.com. From outhouses to indoor plumbing. From fountain pens to computers.

Hobbies and activities: Besides genealogy, Marie's other interests are many, including reading (particularly history and biography), gardening, current events, and dabbling in all types of handcrafts. Her favorite trip was meeting her son after his mission in Finland and traveling together throughout Europe.

Secret to longevity: Good genes. Healthy living. Luck!

Best advice: Stay close to your family and friends. Find something you love to do and lose yourself in doing it.

Descendants: Three children, seventeen grandchildren and twenty-three great-grandchildren.

Mary Waki Kawakami

Mary Waki was born in 1912, in Fort Lupton, Colorado, the oldest of eleven children born to Kenshiro Waki and Shizuko Furukawa Waki.

Outstanding memories: Although Mary grew up facing a lot of persecution and racism because she is of Japanese descent and because she lost her mother at a very young age, Mary has always had good friends and a supportive family. Mary graduated from Murray High School. Mary warmly recalls from her school years when she was fourteen years old, the principal, Mr. Malstrom, asked his wife to help Mary make some clothes for her “Mrs. Malstrom helped me make a lovely dress. She was a sweet woman with a kind temperament. I loved the dress and wore it to tatters.” Mary had a friend in high school that helped her with her grades, although Mary can’t remember her friend’s name, she remembers learning from her friend the value of education. Mary’s step-mother introduced her to her husband, Charlie Kawakami. He was a Japanese mechanic who worked in Spring Canyon mine (Storrs) in Price, Utah. A couple of months later they were married by a Mormon bishop in the Spring Canyon boarding house. Charlie sent Mary to the Ex-cel-cis School of Beauty and Culture. She lived in a



hotel in Salt Lake City and Charlie would come up every weekend to visit. When Mary finished school, Charlie’s step-father built her a beauty shop out of stone in Spring Canyon. She did hair styling there and made friends until Pearl Harbor. Then all people of Japanese descent were told to leave “We moved to American Fork where we had two boys and two girls. I continued to develop my hair styling business” recalls Mary. Charlie passed away when he was about 101 “Even though I miss him, I try to stay busy” says Mary.



Charlie and Mary, after their wedding

Favorite accomplishments: Mary owned and ran her own beauty college; Mary Kawakami’s College of Beauty for decades before retiring at the age of eighty-five. She got her driver’s license when she was seventy-four “My husband and I used to take turns driving to Wendover, Nevada.” Mary also organized a speech contest for the youth of American Fork in 2004. It’s now an annual competition with scholarship money for prizes. She did it to help kids because she was a shy girl who had a hard time speaking. It has been very successful and grows more each year. Mary has accomplished a lot, but says “My family is my greatest accomplishment.”

Impressive changes: Mary feels the biggest changes she has witnessed through the years are political changes which have created financial chaos for America. She saw the invention of the television and it has progressed to flat-screens, and moral changes “People have lost simple comforts and they see morals as relative.”

Hobbies and activities: Mary likes watching Dr. Oz, American Idol and Antique Road Show on TV. She likes to shop at Costco, eating good steaks and seeing her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She loves to wiggle and sing. She performs a daily therapy combination of Tai Chi wellness and wiggling. She also loves to go on cruises to Hawaii, South America and Polynesia.

Secret to longevity: “Wiggling is a family affair. Wiggling is easy and lots of fun. Every human being should move in order to sustain body and mental health. When you are elderly, just wiggle and sing childhood songs and then laugh; the result, a total feeling of well-being. Wiggling is an art and a science of keeping the body well, it’s fun and enjoyable. This is my secret to keeping healthy and living a long life. Don’t forget to give love, accept love and relax.”

Best advice: “When it all comes down to it, you have your family and your friends. Treasure them and treat them well. Travel as much as you can. Learn about other cultures and see the world.”

Descendants: Four children, five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Things I Can Do

A poem by Mary W. Kawakami

*It's the things I can do; not the things I can't do
Smile, laugh and eat
I can watch children.
Some people lose these things when they get older.
I still have a voice (gruff)
I can see the beauty around me and I recognize my friends.
I can smell, I can feel, I can think.
I can see the beauty of the sun.
With help, I can still walk.
Music is still music to my ears.
I still hear the birds sing and chatter in my yard
I can identify colors. Certain colors give me joy.
I can still differentiate between good smells and poor smells.
I can still count my blessings.
I can still differentiate between right and wrong.
I can count my (limited) money and make change.
These are the quality of life things I can still do: Sing (out of tune),
Tai Chi exercises (I feel so elated and inspired after I do these).
Paul, my son, spent over 1000 + hours to keep me moving with these.
I can feel the warmth of the Smile of my caregiver.
And I can still pray.*



Highest Career Achievement, one of ten best hairdressers in the world!



Mary and her son, Paul

Margaret Welker Nielson Kazmierski

Margaret Welker was born in 1919 in Paris, Idaho to Roy Anson Welker and Elizabeth Hoge Welker. She was the seventh of nine children, surviving her two brothers and six sisters.

Education: Margaret started school in Paris, Idaho and attended until age fourteen when she went to Germany where her father served as an LDS mission president from 1934 to 1937. They then returned to Ephraim, Utah where she finished high school and earned a teaching certificate at Utah State University in Logan.

Outstanding memories: Margaret remembers the years in Germany were an adventure for the family. They attended the 1936 Olympics and toured Europe, before returning to the United States. The experience instilled her desire to travel, and she returned to Europe later in life. She also enjoyed visiting the family of her second husband, Edward Kazmierski, in New England.

She taught school in Southern Utah, until she had children. She was living in California when all four children grew up and left home, so she returned to teaching at the local high school. She taught herself to play the piano and loved all music.

She played for her church and also

directed the women's choir. Late in life, she taught piano to many young students.

Favorite accomplishments: Margaret's sister, Ruth, wrote of Margaret, "Her artistic, aesthetic nature is shown in her musical abilities and her love for plants, flowers and nature in general. She has blessed the lives of many people with her music and school teaching. She has served for many years as director of ward choirs and singing mothers' groups." She also volunteered with the Red Cross and worked during state and federal elections.

Impressive changes: Impressive changes Margaret has seen include when the family got indoor plumbing about the time Margaret was born. That was a big deal in Paris, Idaho.

Hobbies and activities: Margaret loves to do handwork, knitting, crocheting, etc., and has made many lovely gifts for friends and family.

Secret to longevity: All the Welker girls grew up eating vegetables.

Best advice: Stay busy and be happy in whatever you do.

Descendants: Four children, nineteen grandchildren and forty-five great-grandchildren.



Margaret as a young adult

Hyrum Grant Keeler

Hyrum Grant Keeler was born in 1918, in Utah County, Utah, the eighth of ten children born to Charles Obid Keeler and Nora Ellender Johnson. The family lived on the forty acre Keeler farm in what is now Orem. Grant has outlived all of his siblings.

Education: Grant graduated from Lincoln High School in 1937, where he played on the football team. He went on to join the US Army, enrolling in flight training in the Army Air Force Advanced Flying School and graduating in 1943. After graduation from B17 crew training in June 1944, he was assigned to the 551st Squadron, 385th Bomb Group, serving his first mission in 1944. He also graduated from the US Army Air Force Aircraft Maintenance School in 1946.

Outstanding memories: There were many dawn-to-dusk duties for the family on their farm. In addition to working on the farm with his nine siblings, Grant remembers playing on the one lane trestle bridge that crossed the Provo River in Orem. He and his friends would climb the bridge overlooking the road and river below, sometimes randomly throwing tomatoes at the motorists driving below them. As a young boy, he caught the flying bug watching stunt pilots and aerialists (barnstormers) at county fairs. He loved learning about planes and



aviation. At age twenty-one, he left

Provo for Southern California to pursue his dream of becoming a pilot. He went to work in the aviation industry building aircraft. There, he met and married Rayola (Rae) McClellan in August 1940.



Grant and Rae, before heading off to war, 1942

Favorite accomplishments: Traveling the world has been a grand adventure for Grant and his family. They have lived in Los Angeles, Florida, Newfoundland, Germany, Taiwan, Colorado, Maryland, and Wisconsin. Grant has been honored repeatedly for his accomplishments in the US Air Force during his twenty-eight and a half years of active duty. He fought in World War II, as well as Viet Nam. Most of his World War II missions sent him over Germany, bombing fuel refineries, railroad yards and industrial targets, and where he was shot down twice. He received the Commendation Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, Purple Heart, and POW Award. After retiring from the Air Force, he became a volunteer. In 2016, he celebrated more than twenty years volunteering at one of the busiest military pharmacies – Hill Air Force Base. In 1985, the Prisoner of War Medal was established. Twenty-eight years later, in November of 2013, ninety-five year old Lieutenant

Colonel H. Grant Keeler was formally awarded the Prisoner of War (POW) Medal at a University of Utah football game. In 2018, he was honored at the Provo Freedom Festival.

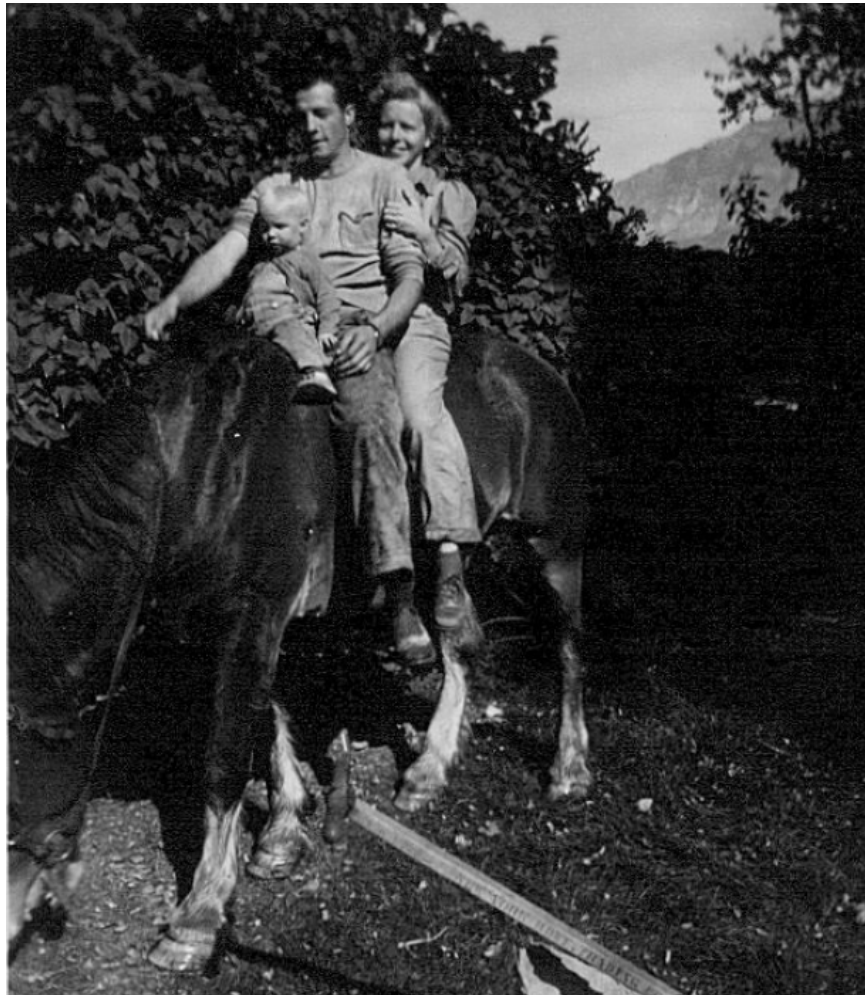
Impressive changes: He first learned to fly in single-engine airplanes and ended up flying jets that flew at twice the speed of sound. Life as a child in his household did not include indoor plumbing, a telephone, the internet, a microwave oven, or television. The outhouse was stocked with a Sears Catalog to be used as toilet paper. There was no hand sanitizer or sink nearby to wash one's hands. All year round, clothes were washed on a washboard and hung outside to dry. Cooking was done on a coal stove, milk, cheese and produce were stored in an underground root cellar. There was no sprinkler system for the forty acre farm, and water came from an irrigation ditch. Travel was done on foot, horse or bicycle, before the family bought a Model T-Ford.

Hobbies and activities: Hiking, skiing (until age ninety) and now reading.

Secret to longevity: Grant has always been active and prefers to eat healthy whole foods. He tries to stay away from sugar and salt much of the time.

Best advice: Don't sweat the small stuff, and it's all small stuff.

Descendants: Five children (two living), twelve grandchildren, twenty-three great-grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren.



Grant, Rae and their oldest son, 1942

Robert Farr Larson

Robert Farr Larson was born on a cold snowy night in 1919, to N. Leon and Verna Farr. His father hitched the horse to a buggy to drive his mother five miles from the family farm to the small town of Gunnison, Utah, where Robert was delivered by a midwife. He was the second child of five with two brothers and two sisters. He is the only surviving sibling.

Education: Robert attended schools in Gunnison and graduated from Gunnison Valley High School. Along with his brothers and sisters, he walked one mile to the bus stop, sometimes with snow to their waists, then rode four more miles to school.

Outstanding memories: Robert was raised on the family farm and felt lucky to have his grandparents living close by. His duties were tending the sheep, milking the cows and cleaning the chicken coops. Hard work was instilled in him at an early age. His first adventure in traveling was in 1938. With a group of four, he drove to San Francisco for the World's Fair. It was a great adventure! In Los Angeles, they paid thirteen cents a gallon for gas and four dollars to stay one night in a hotel, paying one dollar each. These were the days before sleeping bags, so the other nights they slept on the lawn with their blankets. After WWII began, Robert attended special training in Logan, Utah and became a propeller specialist. Shortly after, he was drafted into the Army Air Corps 334th Fighter Squadron and sent to the Aleutian Islands. He received an honorable discharge with the rank of corporal in August 1946 at Camp Beal, California. After the war, he settled down with his wife and built their first home in Gunnison, with much help from his father, a wonderful and precise carpenter. Robert always had a job working at local service stations and owned his own station at age seventeen. In 1952, he moved his family with his wife and four girls to Richfield, Utah and eventually became the owner of the Sevier School and Office Supply. He won trips to Mexico City and Bermuda for selling Royal typewriters. After thirty years, he sold the business and retired to become a cattle rancher raising purebred Charolais cattle. He later became a "gentleman truck farmer" with ten acres of delicious sweet corn, melons, tomatoes, potatoes, and a huge pumpkin patch. The family sold vegetables and fruits at their stands on North Main Street. Robert learned early that "retirement is a young man's dream and an old man's nightmare!" So, he kept right on working. His love of Vancouver, Canada led him and his fishing partners to buy a motor home and have a fishing boat built. They made over fifty trips with friends to their favorite fishing places in Canada. He and his wife and their favorite traveling companions loved traveling and visited all fifty states. They also traveled to Japan and Europe with family members.



Robert and his wife, undated

Favorite accomplishments: Robert was always active in civic and community affairs and served on the city council where he was instrumental in building a golf course and bringing a branch of Snow College to Richfield. He also served on the Utah State SBA Panel, he was president of the Rotary Club, president of the Richfield Chamber of Commerce, president of the Richfield Dancing Club, and president of the Knife and Fork Club. While a member of the Sevier Valley Hospital Board, he was appointed as finance chairman to raise money to build the new hospital. He was very active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints,

serving in every priesthood quorum, including elders' president; senior president of the 36th Quorum of the Seventies; high council in Sevier Stake and first bishop of the Richfield newly-established ninth ward. While serving as a new bishop, he raised money to buy a new chapel in the seminary building. His greatest accomplishment, along with his loving wife, was raising a wonderful family.

Hobbies and activities: Since Robert retired, for the third time, he does the morning crossword puzzle, checks the stock market, reads the morning paper, checks his emails, reads at least one book per week, and keeps track of players on football, basketball and baseball teams. He enjoys visits from family and friends and getting together for celebrations with his wonderful family.

Secret to longevity: Robert's secret to longevity is to keep breathing and to stay active. He's had a wonderful life and it is still wonderful. "Being old is the pits . . . but, it sure was a lot of fun getting here!" "I am very proud to be part of 'the greatest generation'."

Best advice: Robert's best advice is to decide what you want to do, then do it...and be honest.

Descendants: Four children, nine grandchildren, twenty-three great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.



Robert, 1940

M. Pearl W. Madison

Mabel Pearl Weatherston was born in 1918 in Plano, Idaho. Mabel was the third child born to Heber J. Watherston and Mabel Christina Hemsley Weatherston.

Outstanding memories: Pearl was born on her parents' farm. She went to elementary school in a four room building. She remembers when she was young and how she used to walk over frozen mounds of snow and breaking thin ice over frozen water around long winter days. Going to Sunday school with her grandma every Sunday and listening to her sing was joyful to Pearl. She played the violin, and she practiced it a lot. She went to Madison High School and graduated in 1936. She then went to beauty school in Idaho Falls and received a diploma and license to practice. She also went to secretarial school and received a diploma. She met her future husband and married in 1939 in Salt Lake City. In 1940, they went to San Diego, California. The war broke out and all the women worked in defense factories, including Pearl. She worked there for two



years. After she graduated from secretarial school, she and her husband moved to Los Angeles, California into a one bedroom apartment. Their only child was born, and Pearl stayed home and became a home mom until their daughter went to college. Pearl then took up oil painting. She painted many pictures for a long time, and she also played golf. Pearl had many church callings in ward and stake. She loved church work and ended up getting a job at her local church for data entry. They moved to St. George, Utah in 1981. They first bought a motor home and went traveling all Southern Utah. Traveling was very fun; she and her husband had many good times. He passed away in 1989 and she has been a widower for twenty-eight years.

Secret to longevity: "I did not use tobacco nor did I ever do drugs or alcohol."

Best advice: "There is enough bad in this world today so look for the good and you will find it."

Descendants: One child and one grandchild.

Rosella Anna Wendland Dilley Marshall

Rosella Anna Wendland was born in 1920 in Crandon Settlement, South Dakota, to Fredrich H. Wendland and Hannah H. Brugger. Both families were of German descent. Currently the only evidence of Crandon Settlement is Graceland Cemetery and memories of the pioneer families.

Education: Rosella was the only member of her family to graduate from high school. Her brothers quit school as teenagers to work as farm hands to help with the family income. She was determined to graduate even though she regularly missed school to help wash and iron laundry for \$1.25 a bag of clothes. She still graduated with high grades.

Outstanding memories: Rosella is the widow of two WWII veterans. Glendon served in the US Navy in the Pacific and was on board the USS New Mexico when the ship was hit by a kamikaze plane. He was a fireman who helped put out the fire. Rosella was left to raise two small children while he served. During the war she volunteered with the Red Cross giving soldiers pheasant sandwiches as they returned home. Her second husband, Alvin Marshall, served in the US Army in northern Europe. She is proud that son Rodney served in the Army in Germany from 1966 to 1968. Also great-grandsons served in the military: Scott Jr in the US Navy from 2007 to 2015; Steve in the National Guard; and Chandler currently serving in the Air Force as a pilot. Rosella is patriotic and a lifetime member of the American Legion Auxiliary and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Rosella often comments on how hard her mother worked all of her life. Hannah was the 8th of nine children, had a 4th grade education, and learned early to be resourceful and do what was necessary to live and raise a family. She often commented, “We survived the Dirty Thirties and the Great Depression, and still have a roof over our heads.” Rosella credits that hardworking ethic to her determination when she faced hardships in her own life. She married Glendon, her high school sweetheart, in 1939 and they began farming. Their income on the farm was dependent on the price of cream and eggs. She always had a large garden and processed home grown vegetables to store in the cellar. “We didn’t starve but a sack of sugar was a rare luxury.” Materials were scarce so she sewed clothes from flour sacks, often late into the night by a kerosene lantern. A favorite example of being resourceful is that she would “patch the patches” on their jeans. Everything useful was recycled, so when the jeans were no longer wearable she tore them into strips and weaved denim rugs. Nothing went to waste. After years of crops destroyed by hail and of being “dirt poor”, they quit farming and moved to town where Glendon got full time employment. Finally in 1959, with a steady income and a co-signer they bought their first home in Wolsey, South Dakota. Glendon passed away of a heart attack in 1973. Rosella worked twenty years in a public service office. In 1987 she met and married Alvin Marshall. Together they enjoyed years of companionship as she entered various craft and baking projects in local farm shows, the South Dakota State fair and later the Utah State fair. She moved to Utah in 2011 to be closer to family. To her credit at age ninety-one, she made new friends and enjoys seeing the younger generation grow up near her. Until recently she made her famous Rice Krispie treats that she shared with family and friends. The treats are a blue ribbon winner.



Favorite Accomplishments: Rosella excelled in her handiwork crafts and considered her successes as the accomplishment her lifelong dream. Every piece was made “without one mistake” she emphasized. She won the Homemaker Sweepstakes Award for excellence in crafts and baking at the South Dakota State Fair. She is considered a “Super Senior” at the Utah State Fair and hasn’t missed a year. She even has a tote filled with items for the 2020 Utah State fair. Each year receives blue ribbons even with highly skilled competition. “I love doing craft projects because it keeps my mind sharp and when I’m finished I can display the items in my home or give them away as gifts of love to remember me. My specialty is counted cross-stitch pictures. I like the challenge of taking a blank piece of aida cloth and after hundreds of hours and thousands of stitches, I have created a picture that looks as real as a photograph. They are truly works of art and make me very proud. One of my favorites is of our home “The Wolsey House” where the family lived for forty-five years. I look at it every day.” Her daughter RoseMarie created the pattern with a cross stitch program



Rosella as a baby, 1920

from several photos. Her second favorite is patriotic of the Statue of Liberty and the stars and stripes flag. During many years of creating crafts she has been honored with hundreds of awards including silver platters, blue, red and white ribbons, plaques, money and of course the honor of getting several “Best of Show” purple ribbons. Local newspapers have interviewed her and published her picture and story. She enjoys entering projects into shows for the satisfaction of accomplishment and also to receive recognition from competitors. “Living to 100 and beyond is something I wouldn’t have believed possible when I was young.” My 100th birthday party was a lot of fun. I was surprised to see so many friends and family who came from all over the country. I have been blessed with generally good health, memories of surviving the hard times and laughing at the fun and happy times.”

Impressive changes: “I am amazed at the younger generation who can operate smart phones, remote controls for television, computers that can access the worldwide web, and how our appliances are smarter than we are. I was amazed at the first microwave I saw and the first computer. I play spider solitaire every evening on my personal computer but I still use a flip phone. It is my connection to the outside world right now.”

Secret to longevity: “We were too poor to buy junk food so we just had the basics. I have always counted my pennies and use coupons to buy yarn. I admit that I do enjoy indulging in good chocolate.”

Best advice: “Be honest with yourself and to others; watch your money carefully and spend it on what will make you happy.”

Descendants: Five children, fifteen grandchildren, twenty-nine great-grandchildren, and eleven great-great-grandchildren.

Virginia E. Beyer Mason

Virginia Elizabeth Beyer was born in 1917, in Tremonton, Utah. The second child born to William Henry Beyer and Anna Rauber Beyer.

Outstanding memories: I was born on a farm in Tremonton, Utah. I went to Tremonton Elementary school. I finished the eighth grade in seven years. Then I went to Bear River High School and graduated. I went to Heneger Business College for one year. I went to work in the office of Utah Poultry for a short time. I was married in Honolulu, Hawaii in 1938. We lived on Waialua sugar plantation for many years, and during that time the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor. We had what we needed for food and the climate was perfect. At one time, we were told we may have to evacuate to higher ground if it seemed we would be invaded. We were assigned to houses in higher areas. We were told to keep our radios on for announcements. They were advising people to evacuate in Honolulu; and we thought our call would be next, but the Midway battle changed the course of the war. We decided to move to Hood River, Oregon. It was not a satisfactory move, so we went back to the islands and the sugar plantation. Later on we moved to Rexburg, Idaho for a good many years. Our son, who was on a mission, was killed in a car accident in Austria. Many years after, one summer I decided to travel alone to Europe. I was able to visit many countries. Recently my granddaughter took me for an airplane ride to celebrate my 100th birthday, which was very exciting!



Descendants: Three children and nine grandchildren.



Virginia (center) and her family on her 100th birthday

Harriet K. Matic

Harriet Kim was born in 1917, in Sandy, Utah in her parent's one bedroom home. Harriet was the second child born to Charles Albin Kim and Ingborg Marie Larson Kim.

Outstanding memories: In 1918, the family moved to Redwood Road in Taylorsville, Utah where her dad farmed his land. Harriet's mother, Ingaborg, passed away in 1922 from influenza. The family travelled to visit family in a horse and buggy. Her father bought a Model T Ford in 1921 which she learned to drive at eight years old. A coal stove warmed the house; and the kids hauled in water from the well to bathe and wash clothes, as they didn't have modern plumbing. She was a happy child who sought to involve others. She was the second of four sisters. Harriet remained the central figure to keep her four sisters united; the girls would come to Harriet for guidance, which continued throughout their lives. As a child, Harriet made clothes for her dolls; she loved to swim in the canal with her friends. She excelled in swimming at Granite High and earned a Red Cross lifesaving certificate. She was always one of the first kids picked to play baseball. When the soles of her shoes wore out, she filled her shoes with strips of cardboard. Harriet has always enjoyed playing games with friends and family. During the depression, her father would have the girls prepare meals for the vagabonds travelling through. She moved to New York in the Adirondacks where she met her first husband, they had three children. She and the kids returned to Utah during the war effort, and she met her second husband, Joe Matic, the love of her life. He was stationed in Kearns, Utah at the logistics division for the Army Air Corp. Harriet was assigned as his driver. She immediately stole his heart. Their first date was at the Wasatch Springs plunge where she won the swimming race against Joe. Joe and Harriet were married in 1944; later in the year, he was sent to the Philippines. Joe returned home from the Philippines to his wife and new daughter. Harriet started work for Mountain Bell in 1946. As a service assistant her responsibilities consisted of managing the operators; she was later promoted to a ticket investigator and service observer where she rated the employees on accuracy; she retired in 1970. After retiring from the telephone company she went on to manage three beauty salons with forty-five employees.



Favorite accomplishments: As a child, she wished to become an aviator or professional baseball player. As a youth, her favorite accomplishments were competing and excelling in athletic events. As an adult woman, it was raising a family. Harriet enjoys the bonding of friends and family during games.

Impressive changes: Long distance travel improved from days to hours, the introduction of modern kitchen appliances, modern medicine improving lives, speed of communication changed from days to seconds and putting a man on the moon.

Hobbies and activities: At 102 years old, Harriet still plays bridge once or twice a week.

Secret to longevity: Harriet credits her longevity to not worrying and stressing. Her desire to be responsible for others and to being a caretaker has made an impact in her life.

Best advice: "Do your best daily and be free from regret. Be a problem solver. Accept the past and progress forward."

Descendants: Seven children, nine grandchildren, nineteen great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

Dorothy McAffee

Dorothy Mildred Hardman was born in 1918, in Alberta, Canada. Dorothy was the twelfth and last child born to Jacob Hardman and Charlotte Hannah Dearden Hardman. Dorothy has outlived all her siblings.

Outstanding memories: Dorothy spent her early years following her father around the farm. When Dorothy was six years old her dad passed away and the family moved to Magna, Utah. Dorothy was loved very much being the twelfth and last child. Dorothy loves Utah and has a deep appreciation and love for the mountains and all of God's creations. The love for mother earth and its beauty is something she has instilled in all of her children and grandchildren. Dorothy and her husband, Bruce Sparks have traveled to all borders and across the United States many times in their recreational vehicle. She loves Big Cottonwood Canyon, where she used to go camping as a child with all of her brothers and sisters and their children. Her favorite memories growing up will include dancing at Saltair. The Big Band leader, Tommy Dorsee, saw Dorothy in the audience and called for the "cute brown eyed girl" to come up on stage and lead the band in their next song. Dorothy is a natural artist, homemaker, and she enjoys canning; she makes the best chili sauce! She taught everyone she knew how to pray and stay close to our Heavenly Father. Her children are her pride and joy. Her first job was at ZCMI in Salt Lake City, Utah. At one point, Dorothy moved to Washington State and she was able to work with the men and women who built the atom bomb. Later on in life, Dorothy worked as a dental assistant. She worked for JPL Jet Propulsion Laboratories in California at the time they were making great trips into space. Dorothy also worked for Congressman, Ron Packard, and his two re-elections in Carlsbad, California. She was the president of the Red Cross in San Juan County, Utah. She owned Carolyn & Carron Press Shop. She owned Colonial Beauty Salon in Sugar House, Utah. She loved working at the State Capitol. Dorothy at one point received a thank you card from the president of DuPont Companies and she also received a recognition letter from a United States President.



Impressive changes: There are a lot of technological changes from 1918 to 2018. Dorothy remembers moving their household items and livestock from Alberta, Canada to Salt Lake City, Utah on horse drawn flat beds and trains, she now compares it to using moving vans and airplanes, it's very impressive. From party line telephones to cell phones, from wringer hand washers to electric washers and dryers; from horse drawn carriage to electric cars and R.V's; it's wonderful and challenging!

Hobbies and activities: Dorothy enjoys making paper flowers for Memorial Day. She designs and sews doll clothes too. She paints oil paintings. She loves music and dancing. She was president of her church quilting group for eight years and made many quilts.

Secret to longevity: “My secret to longevity is to stay in shape. Eat good, healthy foods and eat them slowly. Drink lots of water. Be happy, work hard, stay active and be social.”

Best advice: “If the pioneers can endure it, so can you. Don’t worry, this too shall pass. You are never too old to dance.”

Descendants: Five children, nineteen grandchildren, fifty-two great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.



Dorothy through the years

Stella Mark McComas

Stella Mark was born in 1917, in Detroit, Michigan to Antonio and Rozalia Mark, both immigrants from an area of Ukraine that was under the governmental control of Austria at the time of their births.

Education: Stella's education actually began long before she entered the school system. She and her brother learned English as they played on the streets of Brooklyn outside the delicatessen owned by her father. She learned math by being given the responsibility of making change for up to a dime in her father's grocery store, after they moved to the Los Angeles area when she was about four or five years of age. She was an avid reader and used to pull her wagon to the local library where she filled it with books on a variety of subjects, reading them as quickly as possible, so that she could go back and get more. She attended local elementary schools and was so intelligent that she skipped two grades. When she caught up with her brother, her parents wouldn't let her go ahead of him, even though the teachers wanted to promote her. She graduated from Lincoln High School in Los Angeles at the age of sixteen.



Outstanding memories: Her mother was quite ill for most of her growing years, and she spent a good deal of time alone reading or helping her father in his store. She had a few friends, but her parents didn't speak much English and so the family was somewhat isolated after they left New York. She was the May queen at her elementary school when she was in the third grade, which was very exciting, but it was also about that time that she learned to play the piano and she found a great deal of joy in learning as much as she could about all types of music. Some of her favorite times were when her father took her, on the street car, to see the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. She recalls the day of the "crash", when she looked out the window of their apartment in the morning and watched the people going to work on the street car and then how devastated they all were when they returned that night... having lost everything. It left a lasting impression on her and may have been the cause of her frugality. She met Willis Frank McComas when she was fifteen, while playing the piano with a jazz band. It was in Pasadena at a location where young people came to dance. They married when she was barely eighteen, and they had a very interesting life together as they faced the challenges of being a young couple in a struggling society. They had three children with whom they instilled strong moral values and the importance of being thrifty. She was a wonderful cook, an accomplished seamstress, a community volunteer, and a loving wife and mother. Willis passed away over twenty years ago, and at that time she became a clown. Her name was Peek-A-Boo. She made all of her own costumes. She volunteered her time going to senior centers, participating in fund raising activities like cancer walks and Alzheimer runs. She also enjoyed entertaining young people with the expertise that she developed in making balloon animals. At age ninety-one, she went to a movie audition with her daughter and got a part in the film. She then continued to be cast in movies like "One Good Man" and "The Letter Writer", commercials, and even got to play the widow with two mites in a production of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints about the New Testament.

Favorite accomplishments: She was an accomplished pianist, her last "gig" being to play for the senior choir at the local senior center when she was ninety-three years old. She made most of her children's clothes, as they were growing up, and she could make a dollar go farther than just about anyone. She loved to travel with Willis, and they went on many trips throughout the United States, Asia, Europe, South America, New Zealand, and the

Holy Lands. They loved being together as they experienced different cultures. (She was quite courageous as she tried foods from foreign lands, but Willis was not so brave.)

Secret to longevity: Healthy food, exercise (she started doing yoga when she turned fifty-five years old), a clear conscience, debt-free living, and a positive attitude.

Descendants: Three children, fifteen grandchildren, thirty-two great-grandchildren and thirteen great-great-grandchildren.



Stella performing for a children's event, undated

Anne F. McNeil

Anne Ford was born in 1917, in Centerville, Utah. She was the sixth child born to Jos N. Ford and Algie Walker Ford.

Education: I went to Davis High School, University of Utah, and Heneger Business College in Utah. At age fifty-five I started my own business in Walnut Creek, California, servicing seniors at Rossmoor Retirement Community. I sold my business and retired to Utah to be close to my family.

Outstanding memories: As the youngest of six children I learned at a young age to work beside my siblings and cousins. We worked hard and only had a day off on Independence Day and Pioneer Day. David McNeil was my high school sweetheart. We decided to get married in 1937 in the Salt Lake Temple. We had three wonderful boys; they all graduated from college and became very successful. They married wonderful girls. After the boys were grown we moved to California and later we moved to St. George, Utah. After Dave passed away in 1998, I moved to Salt Lake City, Utah.

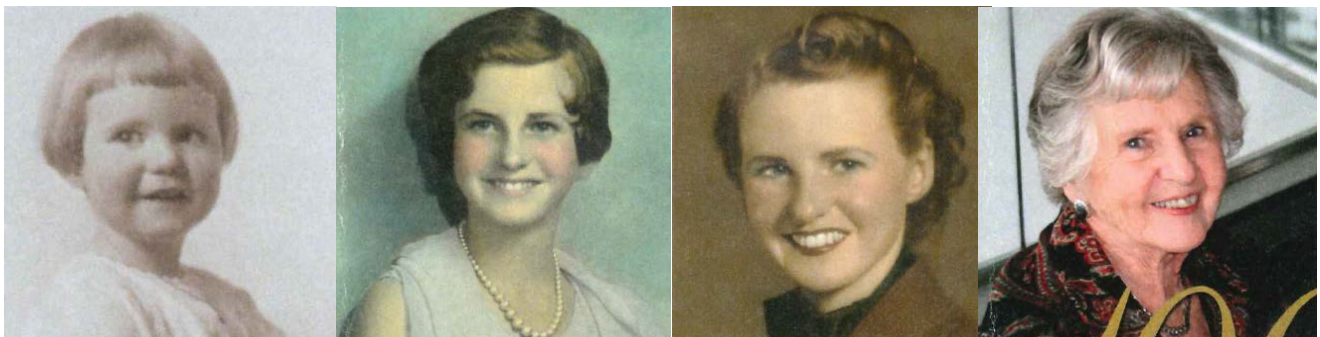
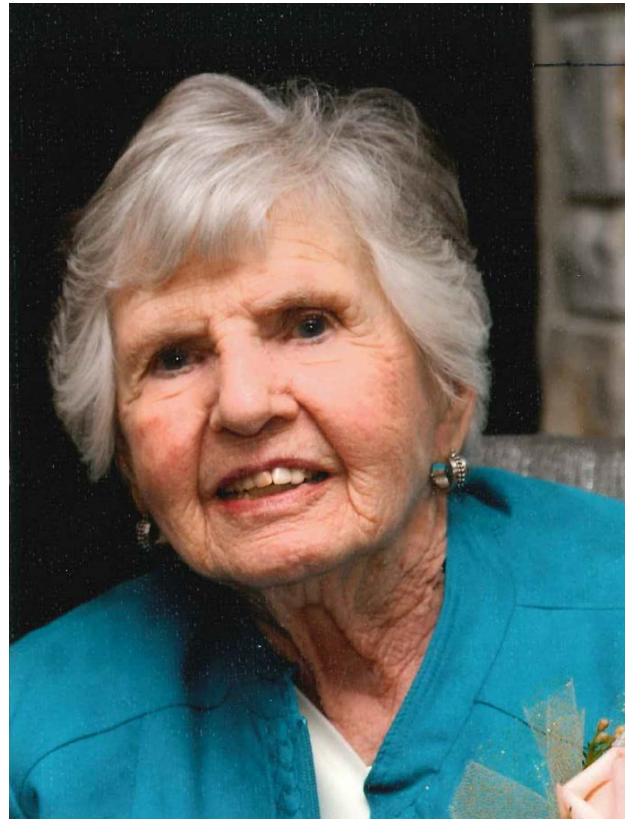
Impressive changes: The telephone, from calling the operator to smart phones. Automobiles, what a luxury! From coal stoves to electric or gas ranges; dishwashers, washing machines, clothes dryers and microwaves; from victrolas to radios and television; and airplanes, which has made it easier to travel.

Hobbies and activities: I enjoy playing bridge and board games. I like to read and knit.

Secret to longevity: Keep busy! Enjoy your friends, family and grandkids. Stay close to church. Keep eating healthy foods like vegetables and get plenty of sleep.

Best advice: Stay active as long as possible.

Descendants: Three children, twelve grandchildren and twenty-five great-grandchildren.



Anne's pictures throughout her lifetime

Anna Olive Coleman Metz

Anna Olive Coleman was born in 1918, in Frostburg, Maryland, the second child born to Gurney Harrison Coleman and Nellie May Chaney Coleman.

Outstanding memories: I grew up in Frostburg, Maryland with my older sister. When I was twelve years old, a little brother arrived. My parents owned a little grocery store. While they worked at the store, I took care of my little brother. I remember dancing the Charleston and Jitterbug and all the current dances of the time. I danced every single night. I was always the happiest when I danced. After I graduated from high school I met my future husband Les Metz who was ten months older than me and lived in the next town. We dated for six years but couldn't afford to get married. The war came and he was drafted in 1942. We decided to get married the same year. He was sent to England and he fought through the whole war and we didn't see each other for four years. Our only way of contact was through letters. We had over seventy happy years together and he was always the love of my life.



Nursing School graduation picture

Hobbies and activities: Appreciate every day and every friend.

Secret to longevity: My parents took good care of me, they fed me well. I danced in my youth which was good exercise and in my later years, I walked and worked out at the gym.

Best advice: Keep moving and never sit in the rocking chair. Have lots of friends. I am so happy to have the same friends I had before the first grade, one of them lives in the east and I live in the west and we still communicate.

Descendants: None.



Favorite accomplishments: My favorite accomplishment has been my career as a nurse. I graduated as valedictorian from Brigham Young University; that was also a great honor. I worked at LDS hospital for twenty years. The last five years I was head nurse in labor and delivery.

Impressive changes: All of the current technology! There was no television when I was small, when we had a phone; it had to be shared with other people. Now everyone has a phone.



Les and Anna, 1942

Elizabeth Gallegos Montoya

Elizabeth Gallegos was born in 1917 in Del Norte, Colorado. She was the third child born to Diego Gallegos and Eleanor Romero Montoya.

Outstanding memories: When I was eighteen, I worked doing domestic duties. I soon met Louis Montoya, my future husband. We were married in 1935 in Del Norte, Colorado at St. Mary's Catholic Church. We both worked for a dollar a day; we saved up twenty-five dollars with which we bought a Model T Ford. My husband died in 2000, I am currently living in my own home. I belong to the Red Hat Society. I loved to dance. I used to go to the Murray Heritage Center; I enjoy staying active.

Favorite accomplishments: I was able to crochet some beautiful pieces. I used to make my own clothes, and I raised eight children.

Impressive changes: We went from riding horses to driving a car. From washing clothes on a scrub board to automatic washing machines. From cooking on a wood-burning stove to an electric stove. From horse and buggy to driving fast cars. I was able to drive my car until I turned 100 years old.

Hobbies and activities: I like to have lunch with my family and friends and I enjoy playing Bingo at the care center where I live now.

Secret to longevity: Eating healthy, exercise every day and do yard work.

Best advice: "Keep active and eat healthy."

Descendants: Eight children, thirty-four grandchildren, numerous great-grandchildren and a few great-great-grandchildren.



Elizabeth as a teenager, undated



Elizabeth and Louis, wedding day 1935

Stanley Boyd Nance

Stanley Boyd Nance was born in 1918 in Garfield, Salt Lake County, Utah. He was the sixth of eight children born to James Milton and Ellen Alwilda Brady Nance. He has outlived all his siblings, except his youngest sister.

Education: At the age of five Stan's family moved to a farm near Sandy, Utah. This was the Brady farm where his mother was born. His dad had been asked by Grandpa and Grandma Brady to take over the farm. He attended Sandy Elementary School, Sandy Jr. High and graduated from Jr. LDS Seminary. He also graduated from Jordan High School and continued on with a one year post graduate degree. He enjoyed playing basketball and football while attending Jr. High and high school. With his father deceased, his sister, Beryl offered to either pay his way through college or for an LDS mission. He chose to serve an LDS mission.

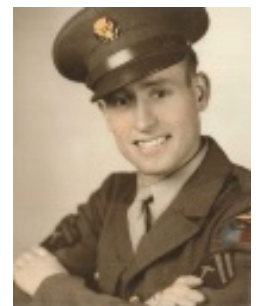


Outstanding memories: While his father was still living the family would vacation to Yellowstone National Park nearly every year where he learned to fish. His mother always worked hard to make their vacations fun and enjoyable. She was the "best mom ever." His father died when Stan was eighteen years old. At the age of twenty he received his LDS mission call to the wonderful and glorious islands of Tahiti! He served for one and one-half years before being reassigned for one year to the Texas-Louisiana Mission, due to World War II conflicts brewing in the Pacific. Stan met his wife, Helen through her missionary boyfriend as they served together as companions in the mission field in Texas. As soon as Stan was released from his missionary calling, he came home before his companion was released and dated his old companion's girlfriend: Helen Wardle. Stan and Helen were married in the Salt Lake Temple in 1942 with President Harold B. Lee officiated their marriage ceremony. A large reception followed that evening in the Lion House. Later on in his life he served a second mission to the islands of Tahiti in 1981-83 with his wife Helen. He served in the



Helen and Stanley's wedding day, 1942

U.S. Army in World War II and was deployed in every major military battle in the E.T.O. As a high speed Morse code radio operator, he drove a radio command vehicle in General Omar Bradley's 12th Army Group serving with Bradley's Secret Soldiers, known as the "Ghost Army of the E.T.O." While standing on the side of a dirt road just outside of Paris, France shortly after the invasion at Normandy, a French man in his 80's beckoned him to come into his home where he offered him a glass of cognac, which Stan refused, but asked for a glass of milk instead. With tears of gratitude for freeing his country from Hitler's reign, he offered Stan his World War I medal of honor, which Stan humbly accepted. That medal now hangs on the wall at Stan's home. Stan always made "fun with family" the center of his life. Year-after-year vacations were planned and always included the children. It was all or none!! Uncle Si's cabins in West Yellowstone was their summer home, spending time in the forests, traveling the park, fishing at Hebgen Lake and recording on 8mm film



Stanley in his military uniform, 1944

dozens of incidents with bears. And after all this, he would make time for homemade ice cream contests, and socializing with new found friends in Montana. Other vacations included trips to Apgar Village at Glacier National Park which were dream vacations. Family hikes into Trout Lake were often hindered by grizzly bears. One year, while traveling to Yellowstone, one of the kids made a sign that read: “Don’t bother counting...there are “sixteen” of us! How all sixteen could fit, along with luggage into a station wagon was a miracle! After forty-four years of marriage, his sweetheart Helen passed away in 1986.

Favorite accomplishments: At the age of seven, Stan was a member of the National Geographic magazine club, where he loved to study the stars and the planet earth. He also loved to fiddle with his own inventions. He once made a gadget, (what would be called “a derrick”) for hauling bundles of grass. Later on in life, his pursuits centered around real estate, insurance, and securities, where he was a member of the National Association of Security Dealers. He also worked in oil exploration, where he founded Utah-Ohio Gas & Oil Corp, Great Lakes Drilling Co. and Cambrian Equipment Co. He also founded Safari Travel Agency.

Impressive changes: As an avid home movie filmmaker, Stan has been very impressed with the progress of technology and filmmaking. His interest began making family movies in 1943 with a reel to reel movie camera, then a more modern 16mm color movie camera, and later a VCR camcorder. It is hard for Stan to believe movies can be made on a tiny 3”x 6” iphone and viewed on a flat screen TV.



Stanley and Helen with their fourteen children, 1962

Hobbies and activities: Stan has always maintained a very productive home garden. He spent over fifteen years helping his dad farm forty acres, and then later helped uncle Ken when he ran the Brady farm. Barrels of apple cider and the best watermelons in Salt Lake County were some of the harvest from the family farm. At the age of 90 Stan still planted and harvested home grown tomatoes, corn, cucumbers, cantelope, beans and peas, on his ½ acre lot. He also loves watching birds and squirrels feed from his homemade feeders. In the evenings, after the work is done, he enjoys watching any BYU or high school basketball, football, soccer or volleyball game. In the quiet morning hours, he enjoys reading the scriptures.

Secret to longevity: His mother’s good cooking, home grown vegetables, traveling with children, lots of whole milk and cream, fresh eggs, bacon and butter! And eating a little dark chocolate everyday.

Best advice: Listen to your parents. Experience is worth more than gold.

Descendants: Fourteen children, fifty-three grandchildren and ninety-seven great grandchildren.

Olive Violet Osterwise O'Mara

Olive Violet Osterwise was born in 1920, in Scottsdale, Pennsylvania, one of five children of Robert Russell Osterwise and Violet Jane Watson. She and one sister have outlived all of her siblings.

Outstanding memories: I was the first to know that World War II had ended because I was working in the Navy message office when the news arrived. It was confidential, so I could not share it with anyone. I skipped two grades in school and began college at sixteen. But I don't think that was a good idea. I was too young to truly enjoy some of life's growing up experiences. I taught school for forty years and especially loved teaching how to read. I intentionally taught in inner-city schools because I wanted to inspire children to enjoy learning and to feel pride in their families regardless of their situations. I spent my childhood in a coal mining town and that helped root me in reality and introduced me to some harsh realities of life. My married life was short in the scope of my entire life. My husband died after we had enjoyed only twenty-one years together. Life was not always easy, but I knew we belonged together. Faith and religion have been a part of my life since my earliest memories. I wanted my three children to have all the experiences we could crowd in, and that sometimes led to crazy adventures chasing tornadoes, being at the centennial of the battle of Gettysburg to watch the re-enactment, trying to visit a Lincoln museum in Illinois in the middle of the night, and making a long detour to visit Hannibal and the Mark Twain museums. I don't mind getting older. It involves letting go of some things I thought were so important and it's a re-evaluating and ever-changing process. My grandchildren and great-grandchildren are gifts from heaven; they are perfect and can do no wrong regardless of what their parents think. It is a joy to see their potential and view the future as I gaze at them. I had to wait longer than many to have children and grandchildren. It brings me great happiness to see my grandchildren tackling life. When I was in the Waves during World War II, I got one of the highest scores ever on the test for electrician's mate. The Navy office couldn't find me at first to report my score because even though the name was clearly Olive Osterwise, they were sure no woman could score that high, so they had been looking for an "Oliver Osterwise". I'm glad the world is different for my daughter, granddaughters, and great granddaughters.



Technology advancement has been the obvious amazing changes I have seen. Thanks to my grandson, I just tell my lights to turn off and on, it still seems like magic. Travel and transportation is also vastly different compared to when I was little. And communication, my goodness! The world is shrinking and you can talk to anyone anywhere at any time! The integration of cultures is also a big change from when I grew up and I think it's great. I like genealogy, studying the scriptures, reading, and studying Latin. I was studying string theory and M-theory in my early nineties, but it's harder for me to remember things I learn now and I keep having to go over the same things. Wanting to be alive and staying engaged in life to me, is the secret to longevity and also consciously choosing healthy habits and attitudes and making these habits for a lifetime. I watched the elderly around me when I was young and tried to adopt the good things I saw them do. My best advice to the younger generations is to treasure your life. You have a place in the universe and knowing you are a child of God is an anchor in life's storms. Awareness of your significance to God provides a sense of self that can help you face challenges. Also, the future has no ceiling. There is always more to look forward to. Every day is a gift and an opportunity. Even if it brings you things you don't desire, or you make mistakes, life is precious. Rejoice in each day. And recognize that the future goes on after this life, there is always more to look forward to, more adventure on the horizon, more knowledge to gain, more love to share.

Descendants: Three children.

Glenn C. Osborne

Glenn Clare Osborne was born in 1915 in Frisco, Utah. He was the youngest child of Michael Henry Osborne and Clarissa Augusta Ferguson Osborne. He had two brothers and one sister.



Glenn as little boy

Outstanding memories: Glenn started school at Ely Elementary School in Ely, Nevada and finished at Brea Elementary in Brea, California. He attended Brea Olinda High School and Union High School in California. He particularly enjoyed studying mathematics and physics. Glenn's early childhood years were spent on a ranch in a canyon known as Big Wash just southwest of Garrison, Utah. He moved with his sister and mother to Ely, Nevada, and in 1927 the family moved to California. After high school they moved back to the ranch. At the age of twenty-seven in 1942, he was drafted in the Army Air Corps. In the service he went to Mechanic School at Shepherd Field Texas and Chevrolet Pratt and Whitney School in Detroit. He trained airplane crews to replace those who were lost on their missions. He worked on B17's and B24's. He served for three years, five months and seventeen days. He met Marie



Billie and Glenn, 1967

Tuttle while he was stationed at Mountain Home Air Base in Idaho. They began to date and were soon married. After his release from the service they returned and he went to work at Big Springs Ranch near Garrison, Utah. He worked with as many as 1200 head of cattle, some days traveling great distances because the ranch stretched over fifty miles. He worked there just short of thirty years. He became interested in rocks and found some snowflake obsidian north of Black Rock, Utah. His wife Marie was killed in a mine accident in 1965 while they were mining there. He married Billie Stoker in 1967. They spent thirty-three years together.

Glenn has always enjoyed getting plenty of exercise. After retirement he began walking three to four miles a day. He believes that people who sit in their rocking chairs and don't move much will be finished off in no time at all. Besides being born with a good body, he takes care of it by walking every day, eating lots of vegetables, and not smoking or drinking. Glenn keeps his mind active by doing crossword puzzles, reading Scientific Magazine and watching TV. Glenn still mows his own lawn, drives where he wants, cleans his own house, and gets by with his own cooking.

Descendants: Five children, twelve grandchildren, forty great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Thelma F. Patton

Thelma F. Patton was born on a snowy morning on a farm in Missouri in 1915.

Outstanding memories: I sadly became a motherless child at age three. I was the middle child, with one older sister, and one younger brother. I won my school letter for debating on the subject of Social Security. I graduated third in my class of thirty-three. I started my first real job, sight unseen, because of my good handwriting. I worked for Civil Services before WWII in D.C. I rented a room in the home of Alice Roosevelt Longworth on Pennsylvania Avenue which had been turned into a boarding house. I met my first bed there. I left D. C. and rode a bus across the nation to Spokane, Washington, where my brother was stationed in the Air Force. While there, I applied for a job with Employment Services and I was hired to work for the Air Force. While working for the Air Force I was able to travel in a B-17 bomber on a business trip. I was a Red Cross Nurse Aide during WWII and I sharpened needles for injecting medicines. I traveled a lot. While in Colorado Springs, I rode a burro (donkey) half way up Pikes Peak, I dragged him the rest of the way. He gladly walked down later.



I met my Romeo at Camp Carson, Colorado, at a dance at the Rendezvous Ball Room. Pat and I were engaged on New Year's Eve, 1945 while dancing to Lawrence Welk in Kansas City. My fiancée felt he had to get a job so he went to California while I stayed back in Colorado. For a while ours was a long distance romance. We married in a Baptist Church in California. The wedding was arranged by a friend of Pat's. I made my own wedding dress and our total wedding expense was \$150. In our first apartment we washed dishes in a laundry tub. While we lived in Kansas, Missouri, we saved an apricot crop from freezing with Christmas tree lights. Between Pat and me, we lived in twelve states. For a while we lived in a 25' x 8' trailer with a baby two years old, while Pat finished his degree at the University of Missouri. During those years, we helped build three churches and one temple. For twelve years I volunteered to teach crochet to young men in detention at Decker Lake Youth Correctional in Salt Lake City, Utah. During my years living in Utah I have been a Relief Society president three times and Stake Primary president for almost eight years. I am now learning to teach a Sunday school class! May God support me!

Descendants: Five children, fourteen grandchildren and eleven great-great-grandchildren.

Christine Abel Purvis

Christine Abel was born in 1919, in Weston, Idaho, one of two children born to Harold Abel and Lila Jensen Abel.

Outstanding memories: At age three, Christine lost her parents and she was raised by her loving maternal grandmother and uncle. Christine enjoyed listening to stories of how her grandmother emigrated from Denmark on a tall ship and how emotional it was to see the Statue of Liberty. Growing up on a farm provided a simple and fun childhood – riding Old Nan (her favorite horse) to school; baptism in a creek; playing basketball on the girls' high school team. Her family moved to Nyssa, Oregon in 1940, where she met her future husband (Earl) at a dance (big bands and dancing was so popular). Must have been love at first sight as they were married in 1941 and in February, 1942, Earl was deployed into WWII; Christine was four months' pregnant. Earl returned home from the war over three years later. Loving the Oregon outdoors, their family trips consisted of camping in tents and eating trout cooked on an open fire. Upon retirement, they upgraded to motor homes, wintering in Yuma, AZ, and traveling across the United States. Earl died of a heart attack at age seventy-two and Christine has been a widow for over twenty-eight years; she's grateful they took advantage of every moment together.



Christine, 1936

Favorite accomplishments: Choosing to be a stay-at-home mom and raising three self-sufficient adults. Her family continues to grow and there are now five generations. Christine's family is her greatest joy and they are a very close-knit group. Material possessions were never as important to Christine as family. She has lived on her own until about two years ago and continues to be active.

Impressive changes: First time Christine watched TV, she saw celebrities she had been listening to on the radio for years and she was shocked and amused at how she had envisioned them versus how they really looked. First indoor bathroom --what a luxury that was! Technology – she had a cell phone but would rather use a telephone. Of all the new gadgets throughout the years, her microwave was probably the most amazing. Christine thinks we have become a “throw away generation”; they used to make do with what they had as money was scarce. “Sometimes when life is too easy, we don't appreciate all the wonderful resources we have.”

Hobbies and activities: Christine looks forward to being with family on outings, going to lunch, etc. She enjoys large print books, crossword puzzles and staying current on national events.

Secret to longevity: Black coffee; no junk food and an occasional glass of red wine. “Age is just a number; don't give in to aches and pains – be strong.”

Best advice: “Listen to your parents. Don't spend more than you make; be self-sufficient; don't expect a hand out – make your own mark in the world. Appreciate our great land of America. Put your family first.”

Descendants: Three children, nine grandchildren, twenty-six great-grandchildren and eleven great-great-grandchildren.

Edith Carlquist Reed

Edith Carlquist was born in 1917, in Salt Lake City, Utah, the fifth child born to Carl Hjalmar Carlquist and Ethel Rich Carlquist.

Outstanding memories: I was born two days after the false armistice and two days before the real armistice of WWI, in 1917. I was the fifth child of nine children born to my parents. Except for the oldest sibling, we were all born in the craftsman style home designed by architect Richard Karl August Kletting, who also designed the Utah State Capitol. Liberty Park was only two blocks west on 1300 South. Church was on Browning Avenue and 8th East. Emerson School was two blocks east on 1300 South. Our ward was within walking distance. It was a happy time in life. Then the Depression hit. The family moved to the Draper farm. It was one of the several farms my father owned. Dad was still in real estate and he coined the phrase “Draper, The Egg Basket of Utah” because raising chickens and selling their eggs was the cash crop. Rural Draper was beautiful. Across the street from the adobe two-story home we moved into there was a stream going into Bell Canyon. A wire cage was secured in it to hold and cool dairy products before we owned a refrigerator. One of my older brother taught me how to drive our 1927’s Marmon in our pasture (now the Draper Park). “Don’t ride the clutch!” he said, many times. The school bus picked us up for the ride to Jordan High School, I graduated in 1934. Getting to the University of Utah meant an automobile ride with my father in the morning and being picked up at night on the steps of



Edith as a young adult, undated

the campus library after school closed at 10:00 PM, then having to practice piano when I reached our Draper home no matter how tired I was. On Sunday evenings, Ruth Hardy and I played a two piano piece. I graduated in 1938 with a B.A., music major from the University of Utah. That fall I was lucky to be hired as the music specialist of the 4th grade at Emerson School, the school of my childhood. I saved some money and I enrolled in Teachers College in Columbia. I lived in a dorm; fortunately, Maria Duggan hired me to work in the student welfare office. In those pre-technology days student employment records were on file cards. I also had a job at the YWCA in the Bronx, New York, organizing activities for young women to explore “The Big Apple”, some of the women had never seen the Statue of Liberty. A few days before graduating from Teachers College my oldest sister passed away and the faculty waived my graduation attendance so I could return to Utah for the funeral. My next teaching job was at the Hamilton School in California. Six months later I embarked to North California as a missionary for the LDS church. Music was always a factor in my missionary life but it was secondary to the main purpose. V.J. Day (Victory over Japan Day) was a tremendous celebration in California. Before I left Santa Rosa, California

as a missionary, I was hired to teach choral music in the middle school. I came home to Draper, Utah for Christmas vacation and I ran into my future husband, John G. Reed a teacher I had known in the Salt Lake City schools. We made plans to be married after my Santa Rosa teaching job was fulfilled, in May 1948. Being a wife and a mother and

experiencing the joy of life and the sorrows of death, of guiding the earthly development of those children dear to your heart till they leave home has been the highlight of all my life. In 1949 we bought a home in Salt Lake City, five blocks away from the home of my birth, I call that “full circle!” It was hardly the answer to our prayers but through the years it has been transformed into a place of peace and beauty with a lovely garden. Teaching music, associating with so many delightful people, sharing the love of people and music has been pivotal in my life. Walking my way through life and choosing to create a beautiful environment though gardening and music has been essential. I am a woman who has worked harder than anyone. I cared for my mother and at the end of her life she said “If I had to do it again, I would love, love, love!” So would I.

Descendants: 10 children, twenty-eight grandchildren and sixty-two great-grandchildren.



Draper High School Band, undated

Erma Helen Rosenhan

Erma Helen Rosenhan was born at home in 1915, in Salt Lake City, Utah. The seventh child born to German immigrant parents, Friedrich Wilhelm Ernst Rosenhan, and Ida Rosa Anna Klara Gering Rosenhan.

Education: Erma attended Columbus School from kindergarten through seventh grade. She attended the “new” Granite Jr. High School for eighth through twelfth grades from 1928 to 1933. She maintained a B average. She attended the University of Utah for one quarter in 1940.

Outstanding memories: Erma lived in two homes in the Sugarhouse area. She lived on Green Street for eight years and then the family moved to Ashton Avenue; which she called home for the next ninety-five years. When Erma was in the third grade, her father was called to serve a two and a half year mission in Germany. A year after his return and the day after Easter, he died. Eight months later, her youngest sister contracted diphtheria and died on Christmas evening. Their home was quarantined; it was a sad and challenging time for her family. Erma



Erma, early years

and the other children worked odd jobs in order to survive. Years later, Erma was very involved in music. She took piano lessons from Frank Asper (Mormon Tabernacle Organist). She attended the McCune School of Music and enjoyed performing with The Mormon Tabernacle Choir. Erma had the opportunity to



Erma, 1938

Favorite accomplishments: Erma’s favorite accomplishments include her genealogy research and commitment for the past eighty-two years to her ancestors and family. She sang with the Tabernacle Choir, starting at age eighteen and finished in 1958 when she was twenty-three years old. She was a switchboard operator for the Wasatch Division of The Telephone Company for five years before serving as an LDS



missionary in Germany and later the Southern States. Erma worked for the LDS church for forty-five years in the membership department and was the supervisor of the Financial Department. Her generosity to worthy causes such as the Food Bank, Salvation Army, American Red Cross, humanitarian causes, church, extended family and those in need, is exemplary.



Genealogy newspaper picture - undated

know I am old but I will do what you would have me do if you will help me and he always does. The Lord said if ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me let us always be kind to one another.”

“I believe in miracles. Miracles are the work of the Lord, and miracles truly never cease. Miracles, whether great or small, have been in place throughout my life.”

Descendants: Though she has not borne children, her posterity of those who affectionately call her “Aunt Erma” is as numerous as the stars in the sky and include the hundreds of thousands of her family that she has found through genealogy.

Impressive changes: Erma acknowledges the great inventions and developments from her youth until now such as electricity, radio, television, telephones, computers, cellphones, automobiles, trains and airplanes. These are all things she did without most of her life and feels her life was better without them. She loves simplicity.

Hobbies and activities: Her life has been devoted to genealogy research of her German ancestors. She has manually identified, linked and submitted over 400,000 family names going back to the year 1150 AD.

Secret to longevity: She strongly believes that eating healthy (as she says “I still have a healthy appetite!”) and avoiding sweets has helped her remain physically strong, along with staying active and walking. Erma reads the daily newspaper in its entirety every day, along with her scriptures, church magazines, and other books. She does not watch TV and loves to share her life’s experiences.

Best advice: “One person can make a difference no matter how old they are, so don’t give up. I tell the Lord, I



Erma (middle) with Alexander Shiner performing for The Mormon Tabernacle Choir, 1941

Louise Puenzieux Schmidt

Louise Puenzieux was born in 1917, in Lausanne, Switzerland, the fifth child born to Charles Puenzieux and Louise Zingg Puenzieux.

Education: I went to school in Switzerland and graduated from high school there. I went back to school in the U.S. once my children were raised. I graduated from BYU at the age of fifty-six; I obtained a degree in secondary education to teach English, French and German.

Outstanding memories: I grew up in Switzerland where I have fond memories as a child. I was a member of the Church of Latter-Day Saints. I had a great desire to marry in an LDS Temple. I didn't have that opportunity in Switzerland so I immigrated to the United States on one of the last passenger ships to cross the ocean during WWII. I went through Ellis Island. I worked as a nanny in Boston for the son the Swiss consulate. I had met Ed Schmidt (my future husband) when he was a missionary in Switzerland. After I arrived in Boston he moved

there. We dated for a year then fulfilled my dream by getting married in the Salt Lake Temple. My greatest joy was raising six children in Salt Lake City.

Favorite accomplishments: I taught French, English and journalism at South and Cyprus High Schools. I served three full time foreign missions for my church with my husband to Reunion Island, Mauritius Island and French Guiana.

Impressive changes: I am happy to see all of the technology available to the younger generations.

Hobbies and activities: My activities are very limited because of poor vision but I love listening to music, conference CD's, attending church and Relief Society.

Secret to longevity: There is no secret. I don't know why I have lived this long, except it is the Lord's will.

Best advice: I think living the commandments of God brings more happiness and blessings than any other way of life. I would encourage all to obey them.

Descendants: Six children, twenty-nine grandchildren, forty-one great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.



Ed and Louise, 1946

Mae Rindlisbacher Hilton Schmucker

Mae Rindlisbacher was born in 1918, in Salem, Idaho. She was the eighth and last child born to Swiss immigrant parents, Rudolf Rindlisbacher and Bertha Gross Rindlisbacher.

Outstanding memories: My parents were kind and gentle people. I don't remember any of my sisters or brothers arguing or fighting with each other. We lived in a two bedroom house and slept three or four in one bed. All of us were hard workers, we worked in the fields. We raised wheat, oats, hay, and beets which is very backbreaking. The snow was deep where we lived. It covered the fence post which was about four feet high. So we walked to school right on top of the snow and the fence post. When I left home we still did not have indoor plumbing, electricity, phone... nothing. My father died when I was about twelve, his death was very hard on the family; my older brother had to quit as a sophomore to run the farm. My mother was a very good woman. She took good care of us; she was a good cook and always made sure we had nice warm clothes for school. After graduating from high school in 1938, I went to Safford, Arizona to live with my sister. I helped her with her babies, a boy, a girl and a set of twins.



Al and Mae's wedding day, 1940

While in Safford, I met Alois Joseph "Al" Hilton. We were married in Lordsburgh, New Mexico in 1940. Al was a medic for the Civilian Corporation Corps camp. My niece said that when she saw Al's picture, she thought how handsome he was, "I thought that surely he must have been a movie star." Besides being a foreman at structural steel in Salt Lake City, he also was a renowned taxidermist. He mounted animals for Walt Disney, Yellowstone Park and various sporting goods stores. He specialized in mounting small to large sailfish. I once told my friend Ruby Bergen, "Oh, I would like to get on a bus and just go wherever it took me!" In 1948, my husband Al, the kids and I decided to travel the country; we began our trip in Pennsylvania and traveled all the way to the west until we made our home in Salt Lake City, Utah. Al died from a heart attack in 1969, far too young. In 1971 in Elko, Nevada, I married Percy Schmucker. Percy passed away and I took the Hilton name back. I have volunteered for over forty years at the Heritage Senior Center and Columbus Senior Center. I received the volunteer of the month from Salt Lake County and was in a parade, I had so much fun!

Hobbies and activities: I enjoy going out for lunch with my family and friends. I like car rides to Wendover. I like family get-togethers; Christmas and birthday parties are fun and lately, graduations.

Secret to longevity: "Live every day to the fullest!"

Best advice: Be as active as possible every day. Don't fret the small stuff.

Descendants: Four children, six grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Wanda May Hill Stone

Wanda Hill Stone was born in 1918, in a pioneer rock house in Mendon, Utah to James Leslie Hill and Echo May Sorensen. Her ancestors helped settle Cache Valley. Her paternal grandmother, Mary Ann Sorensen Hill, was the first baby born in Mendon in the log fort on Mendon square in 1860.

Education: Wanda started school in Garland, Utah and graduated from Mendon Elementary School in the eighth grade in May 1933 as valedictorian of her class. She rode the train to South Cache High School in Hyrum, Utah, where she played cornet in the band, and graduated in May 1937. She attended Henager Business College for nine months in Salt Lake City, while working for her room and board. She then attended agricultural college for one year in Logan, Utah.

Outstanding memories: At a few months old, Wanda was taken to Naf, Idaho to live in a log house. Her family and relatives were homesteading in the desert valley of Raft River. Her family then moved to Garland, Utah. Her childhood days were spent in Garland and Mendon. At age ten her childhood changed when she went to Mendon to live with her maternal grandparents. She helped them do all the things necessary to run a small farm and keep a household. There were cows to milk and pigs to slop, chickens to feed, wood to chop, butter to churn, bread to bake, flour sacks to bleach and soap to make, crops to plant and beets to thin, fruit to pick and jars to wash to for canning. There were socks to darn and clothes to sew, corn patches to weed and hay to mow. Clothes were scrubbed on a washboard -- rub-a-dub dub -- and weekly baths were taken in an old tin tub. Amid the work, there was time for fun. There were walks down the lane and hikes in the hill, a May Day celebration and the Saturday night dance, stolen moments for climbing trees and wading in the creek. Winters were cold with deep snow; flatirons wrapped in flannel warmed beds when it was twenty below. There was sleigh riding and winter time fun and stories around the coal stove when day was done.

During nineteen years of marriage, she and her husband had welfare children and a Native American student in their home. Wanda helped her husband manage several restaurant businesses. They divorced in 1958. She then went to work for the federal government. She chose to remain single the rest of her life. She had many joyful experiences while raising her daughter, babysitting her granddaughters, sitting overnight with elderly ladies, reading to the blind, being involved in volunteer service, and actively engaged in church service. After retiring from work, she traveled extensively in the states and foreign countries. She saw the beauty and wonders of the world from the frozen north to the warm isles of the sea, from ancient ruins in deep green jungles to timeless monuments in the burning sands of the Sahara.

Favorite accomplishments: Wanda taught herself to play the steel guitar, the piano and the small accordion. She sewed her own clothes for seventy-eight years on a treadle sewing machine. At age eleven she sewed her some underwear from bleached flour sacks. She is able to spell backwards. Being a lifelong member of the LDS Church she has held thirty-eight positions, done temple work, served a stake mission and was a visiting teacher for forty-eight years. From 1998 to the present, she has been a primary teacher. She has taught primary at the branch for the deaf and blind and has taught in the special needs primary. She has taught hundreds of boys and girls the gospel and had joy in seeing them grow into beautiful women and fine men. In 1940, she taught the eight-year-old boys in Sunday school and lived to see them become great-great grandparents.



Impressive changes: Wanda has seen changes too numerous to tell; but three stand out -- the coal oil lamp on the kitchen table to the bright long lasting LED light bulbs electricity has brightened and enlivened our world. The second change that stands out is going from a six-party line telephone that sits on your desk to a small hand-held smart phone/mini-computer you can carry around in your pocket that will tell you everything you need to know at the touch of a button. Last from rub-a-dub dub on a washboard to tossing clothes into an automatic washer has made wash day easy and pleasant.

Hobbies and activities: Wanda has compiled numerous daily and scrapbook journals. She loves music, reading, sewing and spending time with her family.

Secret to longevity: "Keep the body free of harmful food and drink, think clean loving thoughts, have proper sleep and exercise, do your work diligently, and have a grateful heart."

Best advice: "It isn't what you do, but how you do it; it isn't what you have, but how you use it that makes this life worth going threw [sic] it."

Descendants: One daughter, two granddaughters and four great-grandchildren.



Wanda May Hill Stone, undated

Enedina Astorga E. Stubbs

Enedina Astorga was born in 1917, in Silt, Colorado. Enedina was the fifth child of ten children born to Gregorio Astorga and Euphemia Sena Astorga.

Outstanding memories: I attended North Denver High School where I took shorthand, booking and business courses and received my high school diploma. When I attended school it was not a priority for a girl to receive an education. It has always been a priority in my life, no matter the circumstances, to work hard and to receive the education I needed to move ahead. We settled as a family moving from Colorado to Idaho Falls, Idaho. At age eleven, my siblings and I were orphaned. Four of the siblings remained in Idaho Falls working and/or marrying. Four of us were sent to live with relatives and the two youngest were sent to the orphanage in Boise, Idaho. Even though the family was scattered they were not forgotten and we never lost hope of reuniting. I kept in touch with six of my siblings going to school and working to help support myself. After graduating from North Denver High School, I caught a bus and came to Salt Lake City, Utah where I was reunited with my six siblings. In 1939, I married and had two children. In 1947, I divorced and raised my children as a single parent, working as a waitress. In 1959, I had an opportunity to go work for Eimac on the assembly line. At the closing of my department, Eimac gave me an opportunity to move into the data processing department. I had no experience, but the opportunity was there and I took it. I went from using the key punch machine to the computer systems as we know them today. I remained at this position for eighteen years. I retired in 1977. In 1961, after searching for lost family members, namely the two siblings who were put into the orphanage, we were reunited. We met at Brighton Ski Resort along with approximately 250 members of our families. What a miracle and such a joyous time! In 1962, I remarried and remained married until 2011, when I lost my husband. He was ninety-five years old. During our life together, he bought me a new home which I never thought I would have. It remains my castle, where I still live today. We traveled, did family research and enjoyed family trips. We never gave up finding another family tie.



Favorite accomplishments: I am of Hispanic descent; I speak Spanish and have been able to take advantage of this throughout my life. I have enjoyed volunteering, receiving recognition as Women of the Year Award through St. Therese Child of Jesus, Catholic Church and a plaque from Salt Lake County for the services rendered at Midvale Senior Center. There I participated in the computer and set-up services, teaching, quilting and helped wherever needed. My hobbies are sparse now but I have enjoyed making ceramics, crocheting and knitting.

Impressive changes: From kerosene lamps to electricity. From pop belly heaters fueled by coal or gas to electric stoves and heaters. From Flour Sack dresses and long silk stockings to store bought fashions; from dresses to pants. From yelling out the front door to telephones with the old party lines to the cell phones, computers, tablets and many other multimedia medium devices. The advances in the medical field, the medical procedures, medications and means of caring for

complicated individuals and their problems. In 1955, because of a double heart defect at birth, my son who was eight years old, required open heart surgery. He came through the surgery as the first juvenile to survive open heart surgery with the use of the heart lung machine. In 1965, at age eighteen, he went through another open heart surgery. Through the grace of God, lots of prayers and an outstanding surgeon, Dr. Russell M. Nelson, along with all of the medical advances made it possible for him to experience many things throughout life. He is now seventy years old.

Hobbies and activities: My family keeps me active and busy visiting and traveling to Star Valley, Wyoming in the summer and Hurricane, Utah in the winter. I attended Midvale and Hurricane Senior Center where I direct the card game and skip-bo. Life is great. My favorite TV shows are Family Feud, Dr. Phil, CNN, MSNBC and taking afternoon naps (primarily after each meal which didn't happen until I turned ninety.)

Secret to longevity: The loss of my mother at age eleven and the separation of our family, the birth of my children, the reuniting of our whole family, my second marriage to a wonderful man, remembering the love of family; It all came about through the grace of God.

Best advice: "Be proud of who and what you are. Never give up. You are never given more than you can handle. Be patient and enjoy your life. Keep it clean."

Descendants: Two children, four grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and thirteen great-great-grandchildren.



Enedina, two years old, 1919

Irva Sudweeks

Irva Sudweeks was born in 1919 in Widsot, near Bryce Canyon, to Robert B. and Maud Snyder Gleave. She was the seventh of thirteen children.

Outstanding memories: The remains of the old schoolhouse, Irva attended until the eighth grade, are still standing. It's one of the few remainders of Widsot, which is now a ghost town. She attended Piute High School in Junction, and her family moved to Kingston when she was seventeen. When Irva was born, transportation was limited to horse and wagon in Widsot, Utah. "We didn't even have a buggy," she said. She spent her summers in Burro Flat. After graduating from high school, Irva married Bob Brindley in October 1938, and they resided in Angle with their three children. The couple had a farm when Bob unexpectedly died in 1946. Irva sold the farm, and then did everything she could to make a living for her and her young family. She sorted potatoes for everyone in Antimony, Junction, Kingston, and Circleville. She also landed a job wrapping meat. She decided she wanted to do something else, so she ran for Piute County Clerk as a Republican, a position she held for eight years. Her time in public office helped lead her to be the parent teacher association president, as well as the Piute County Republican party president. In 1947, she married Peter Sudweeks, and the couple resided in Kingston. Irva had four children: Charley Brindley, Cedar City; Bill (Joyce) Sudweeks, Kingston; (Linda) Brindley, Enoch; the late Jerald "Dude" Brindley; and Juana Englestead. After eight years as the county clerk, she applied for a job as the business director of the Piute School District. She retired from that position in 1986 at the age of 66. However, retirement didn't mean she quit working. Irva continued to irrigate, cut and haul hay. She still enjoys working in her yard.



Favorite accomplishments: That's not all she can remember. Irva can still recite the famous speech by Patrick Henry, "Give me liberty or give me death." Her keen ability to speak earned her many invitations to do so at public events in Piute County. She also is an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and has served in callings including primary, Sunday school, Relief Society, and was the Young Women president for many years. "Everybody knows mom," said Bill Sudweeks, Irva's son.

Impressive changes: In the past century, Irva said she has seen a lot of changes. "We've gone from horse and buggies to airplanes; that's quite a change," said Irva. Once as a teenager, she and a friend decided to attend a dance. They rode a horse, carrying suitcases and coats. The idea was to hit the main road and get a ride with the mail truck. However, the horse had other ideas and ran to the granary. Eventually, they got the horse turned around and back on the highway; but, by that point, the mail truck had passed. It was the kind of adventure that teens don't have these days. "Things were different then," Irva said. She said one thing that is striking is how much the towns and communities have grown. "Refrigerators have been a blessing," Irva said. As a child, she remembers the days of not having an option to keep food cool.

Hobbies and activities: Irva still drives herself places, lives on her own and can recite poems she memorized decades ago.

Secret to longevity: Irva says, "The only medication I take is Diet Coke. I should really be paid money from the Diet Coke Company for all the advertising I give them."

Descendants: Four children, twenty-one grandchildren, sixty-seven great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.

Aldene Sophie Cadez Thomas

Aldene Sophie Cadez was born in December 1919 in Lark, Utah to Joseph and Sophie Subic Cadez, who had emigrated from Slovenia. The Slovenian word Cadez is pronounced “Cha Dish” in Slovenia, the C and Z having an emphasizing dash above the letters, which is not used in the United States. She was the fourth child and survives three brothers and one sister.

Education: Every year when school started, the family would get new clothes. Mom always made the dresses, slips and panties; and shoes had to last the entire school year. Aldene started school in the first grade at age five in 1924. She graduated from Carbon High School in Price, Utah, where they would walk to Latuda where the bus would pick them up.

Outstanding memories: Aldene started to write her life’s story in 1977. She did it in bit and pieces, putting it away unfinished many times. Her sons encouraged her to finish it, type what she had so far and followed up as her writing continued through the years. Eventually, they organized it and had it published for distribution to family by the end of 2006. The result is a very comprehensive account of her life’s events and memories, including pictures, 161 pages in all. It would be difficult to summarize her life on these pages, and do it justice. She said, “I am thankful for the hard times, as they made me appreciate the good times; for the worries along the way, as they made me pray more; for the good health that I have had; for the many friends I’ve made along the way; for having caring relatives; but most of all, I’m thankful for all of my wonderful family. It is to all of them that I dedicate my story.” Aldene grew up in Spring Canyon, Utah, just out of Helper, Utah. Spring Canyon once contained a number of thriving coal mining camps, but today, those camps are gone, ghost towns with only a few foundations left to mark their presence. Following are a few memories of those times. Aldene was eleven years old, when she had her tonsils out. She and her older sister walked approximately seven miles to Helper to the doctor’s office, had her tonsils taken out, and then walked back home. They lived in the coal mining camps of Rains, Spring Canyon and Standardville during her early years. She idolized her father during the short time she had with him, as he died from complications of diabetes in 1925, just before her sixth birthday. As fate would have it, insulin was discovered the next year, 1926. There was no such thing as prepackaged foods; everything was made from scratch. Occasionally they had “fonsterts,” which was a real treat. This is a batter made from flour, egg, milk, and baking powder, fried and scrambled into small pieces called “smoren.” Sears and Roebuck and Montgomery Ward catalogs were used in place of toilet tissue, and it worked good in “outhouses” until they got down to the shiny pages. All the outhouses in the mining camps had catalogs. Clothes were washed in tubs on a washboard and hung out on the clothesline to dry in the air. In the winter, the lines were strung in the kitchen. They didn’t have many clothes and what they had were hung on a nail on the wall. They didn’t have clothes closets. They didn’t have a couch or carpet or easy chair, only a kitchen table and chairs. All the cooking was done on coal stoves. They butchered a pig every year. They used every part of the pig except the squeal. Aldene lived in Rains in 1931, when she was in the 7th grade. There was a post office in Rains and a company store. The miners got “script” from the company that could be spent in the company store. The amount of script spent at the store was deducted from the miner’s pay. At one time, all the miners had to do all their buying from the company store or they would be “fired”. Later, people would go to Price or Helper to get what they needed on payday. There was some bitter unionizing of workers going on in those days. There were not many cars in the coal camps, but each camp would field a baseball team, and holidays were celebrated at the ball parks. There were colorful characters in the coal camps. One was Bolshevik Mike. Aldene didn’t know his real name, but that’s what everyone called him. He built his living quarters under



an overhanging ledge near the mutual store on the road to the Lone Pine Mine. He had a little “monkey” stove with pipes going out through a hole in the top of the rock wall. He had a little bench and small wooden table and an army cot for a

bed. He used to sit out and play something that looked like a guitar made from a big olive oil can. He would play and sing in his native Bulgarian language. They couldn’t understand what he was singing about; it all sounded the same. Another bachelor was called “Fonchewly”. Aldene never heard what his real name was. He was an Italian. Years later, she learned that his name meant “little fat man,” and it fit him to a tee. Mister “Nic Nac” was a little man that looked like a recluse and lived in Helper in a cave. He had sewn four or five pockets into his coat and had many things in those pockets, like needles and thread, tape, pins, some materials, novelties or toys that he would walk through the camps and sell. He had about everything you could think of in those pockets. “Whiskey John” was a Slovenian, always cheerful and happy even though he never had anything. He lived in a tent in Standardville. He rolled his own cigarettes and always had one in his mouth whether it was lit or not. He always wore a suit jacket and tie and what we called a “Stetson” hat. Everyone liked him, and he had many friends, even though he drank a lot.

Favorite accomplishments: Aldene lived in the Spring Canyon area, until she met and married her husband, Melvin Thomas, in the spring of 1937. They purchased their first car, a brand new 1941 Chevy Coupe, the deluxe model, for \$945 cash. They moved to Carbon Ville, Utah in 1945. Aldene lives in that house to this day. They raised two children there, Lynn and Max, and have many

memories of them growing up and their lives together there. Aldene later went to nursing school and became a licensed practical nurse and nursed in the hospitals in Price, Utah for many years, retiring finally to care for her mother who lived to her 95th year. Aldene volunteered at the Helper Railroad and Mining Museum for 25 years and is proud to have been a plaque of appreciation for that service.

Impressive changes: Aldene has seen a lot of changes in her lifetime from the first radios and telephones in Spring Canyon to man’s walking on the moon. She wonders what the world will look like in the next 100 years.

Hobbies and activities: She has been active all of her life, line dancing at the senior center two or three times a week, until a recent surgery on her leg limited that activity.

Secret to longevity: Aldene attributes her health and longevity to good genes and clean living and good eating habits.

Descendants: Two children, nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.



Aldene’s memoirs cover, 2006

Delmus Royal “Del” Thompson

Delmus Royal Thompson was born in 1918 in Midvale, Utah. He was the thirteenth child born to Neils Peterson Thompson and Johannah Mathilda Melchersson Larson Thompson.

Outstanding memories: Del is proud of his Danish and Swedish heritage. His mother was from Sweden and his father was from Denmark. Swedish was spoken in his home and his mother taught all her children to play the mouth organ (harmonica). Del has entertained children, grandchildren, great and great-grandchildren with his Swedish tunes played on the harmonica. He says there was always music, fun, laughter and love in his home. When Del was seven years old he went to live with an older sister, Florence. She and her husband had two little girls and wanted a boy, so Del lived with them until he was seventeen. This was done to help his parents with their finances. When Del moved to his sister’s home, he also changed schools from Midvale to Murray, Utah. His first day as a second grader at his new school also ended up being his first fist fight. He says a third grader came up to him and said, “All the new kids at school here have to fight me!” After school, Del went with the



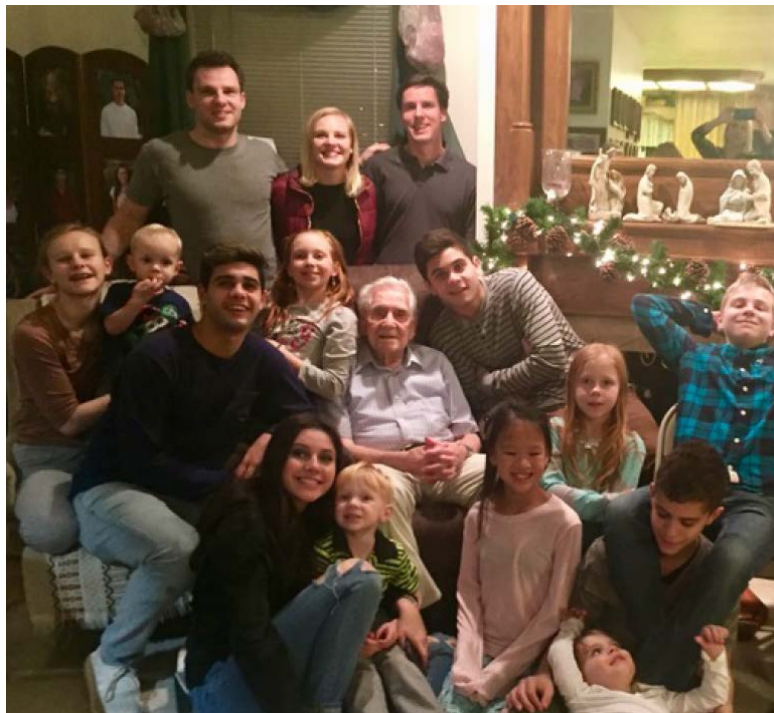
Del (right) consulting with an architect, 1958

rest of the kids to a field by the school and the two boys lined up with their fists up, ready for the fight. Suddenly, a kid behind Del shoved him into the bully and his fist connected with the boy’s nose. The boy started to cry, saying “You bloodied my nose!” and the fight was over, with Del the winner. He says no one had any more trouble from that boy! Del learned early in life to be a hard worker. When he was ten years old, his nephew, who was twelve years old, talked him into trying to get a job picking beans. The man doing the hiring said they only hired kids twelve or older and that Del didn’t look old enough. At that point, his nephew spoke up and said, “He is old enough and I should know because he’s my uncle!” Del always gets a kick out of telling that story. When Del was sixteen years old, he bought his first car, a Model T Ford, for \$8.00. He fixed the back up so he could load it up with produce to sell, to help his family during the Depression. Only a year later, he joined the CCC (Civilian Conservation Corps) in Escalante, Utah and drove a truck for about five months. The CCC provided Del and the other young men with shelter, clothing and food. He was paid \$30 a month and sent \$25 home to help his family. After those five months, he was given a certificate stating he had been driving a truck for the CCC. With this certificate, he was able to get a job with a contractor who was building a road from Bluffdale, Utah to Camp Williams. Del says after that, he and his brother went every day for a week to the Brigham Copper Mines, trying to find employment. Their persistence paid off and they were hired to pour concrete at \$3.50 a day. Del worked twelve hours a

day until the project was finished. After that job, Del was hired as a truck driver by Utah Construction to help build the power plant in Magna, Utah. This job paid \$8.00 a day. He had been working as a carpenter’s assistant there for several months when the superintendent told Del he thought he would be a good carpenter. After a visit from a Representative from the Carpenter’s Union, Del started as a third-year apprentice and after three years of night school, became a journeyman carpenter. Del had begun his life-long career as a carpenter and as a member of the Utah Carpenter’s Local Union #184. In 2018, Del was recognized by the Utah Carpenter’s Union for being a member for seventy-six years. Del’s reputation as a master carpenter grew and he became well known as an honorable man with the expertise to get the job done right. For thirty-five years, he worked for Culp Construction as a superintendent over many projects. He says his favorite project and perhaps the one he is most proud of is the Salt Lake City Library (now The Leonardo Museum). He also was the Superintendent over the Student Union Building at Weber State College, Grantsville High School and

gymnasium, American Fork High School, gym and swimming pool, the Salt Lake City Fire Station on 2nd South, the Cottonwood Hospital and the Little America Hotel on Main Street in Salt Lake City. Del has also supervised the construction of fifty homes in Bountiful, fifty homes in the Fort Union area and several homes near the University of Utah. Earl Holding, the owner of Sinclair Oil Corporation, the Grand America Hotels and Resorts, ski resorts in Sun Valley Idaho and Snowbasin, near Ogden Utah, told Culp Construction they would not have to bid any more jobs for him, if they had Del Thompson as Superintendent! When Del was building the road to Camp Williams, he happened to stop at a little café in Bluffdale to buy a hamburger and met a cute waitress, Elna Mousley, who was filling in that day for someone else. He asked her out, they started dating and in 1939 they were married. On their fortieth wedding anniversary, they were sealed for time and eternity in the Salt Lake Temple. Del and Elna had one son. Del started bowling when he worked for Culp Construction, and then Elna decided she wanted to try bowling too. They turned out to both be great bowlers and between the two of them won many trophies. Del remembers when Elna made 800 points in three games and won both the high game and high series. They also enjoyed camping and fishing together. Del and Elna enjoyed working in the Jordan River Temple with her doing sealings. Using his own design, Del built a camper for his truck. Everywhere they went camping people came over to see his homemade camper! That wasn't the first or the last of his inventions. Del is very creative and skilled at whatever he does. He built his own home and the home of his son. He says it cost \$3000 in 1947 to build his home and he did most of the labor. When Elna was diagnosed with cancer, Del retired and took care of all of her needs. He could make a great rice pudding and hamburger casserole. Del lovingly cared for his sweetheart, Elna until her death in 1987. Del met his second wife, Ina Marie "Betty" Reed Cleveland, on a blind date, set up by his daughter-in-law Shauna and Betty's daughter, Ann. The first date was a great success, as they laughed and talked together. So, after falling in love all over again at age seventy they were married in 1988. From this marriage, Del gained two daughters and a son, along with their families. Del and Betty, now both 100, have had thirty wonderful years together. Del introduced Betty to camping and fishing and they spent many happy days at various lakes and reservoirs in Utah. There have been many trips throughout the United States, visiting extended family and enjoying all the grandchildren. Best of all, they have traveled the world together and have been on many cruises. They've been to Sweden, Finland, Norway, Denmark, Russia, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Israel, Austria, Hungary, Canada, Mexico, many Caribbean Islands, Ireland, England, Scotland, Wales and the Greek Isles. Del says that he couldn't have had any better wives and that he loves them both. Del and Betty still hold hands and enjoy sitting on the outdoor swing together. Every night, without fail, Del walks around their bed to give Betty a goodnight kiss as he tells her he loves her. Del believes the secret to longevity is to always keep active and have faith in God.

Descendants: Four children, nineteen grandchildren, fifty-two great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren.



Del (center) and some of his family members, undated

Georgia Tripp

Georgia Chiezis was born in 1918, in Murray, Utah, to John Chiezis and Verna Peterson Chiezis. Her mother passed away in labor when Georgia was only eighteen months old; her mother was twenty years old.

Outstanding memories: After my mother passed, we lived in a house by the Murray smelter. My dad took care of us for six months, then he gave us up to two different families from the City of Murray. The Riley family took me and the Glavas family took my little brother. My brother passed away three years ago. We kept in touch over the years after we were split up. We both stayed in Murray. I went to Arlington Elementary and Murray High School until the eleventh grade. I worked at Murray Canning Company, baby-sat and cleaned people's houses. I met and started dating Wallace J. "Wally" Tripp. Our first date we went to a movie called "Union Pacific" and Wally fell asleep. We got married in 1937. I was nineteen and Wally was twenty-eight. Wally was a farmer. I gathered and cleaned eggs from our farm so we could sell them. I took care of the children and helped him too. The kids also helped a lot. We were together for forty-three years before he passed away. I always lived on a farm. My adoptive mother and I would eat green peppers, cucumbers, white bread and butter. I got baptized into the LDS church in 1999. I went to church and greeted people. I have been going to my local senior center for eight years, twice a week. We play Bingo there which I enjoy. I also like to go to Wendover as much as possible. I love the Jazz team!!! I never traveled much other than some camping trips with the kids and their families until after Wally passed away. But I have made up for it in the past thirty-six years. One of my sons took me to London and Paris for my eightieth birthday. I have been on a Mexican cruise and an Alaskan cruise; I've been to Hawaii twice, Disneyland, Disneyworld, Graceland, Grand Old Opry and California a lot because my kids lived there. I traveled a lot in motorhomes and trailers on trips with kids. I have never driven a day in my life, but I am probably the best back seat driver ever. I am always telling people where to turn and which way to go.



Favorite accomplishments: My biggest accomplishment is raising eleven wonderful kids. I now live by myself in a nice little apartment. It has a washer and dryer and kitchen appliances although I cook once in a while for myself but not too much. I eat at the senior's center a couple times a week and get Meals on Wheels a few days a week. One of my daughters lives the closest and she comes by and checks on me quite often. One of my sons comes over and does a little housework every week. My kids call quite often, some not as much as others. Like I mentioned before, they are great and I have a great family. I am so lucky. I have had a very fulfilling life.

Impressive changes: Going from a Model T. Ford to today's fancy cars, planes, computers, television, fancy appliances and cell phones.

Hobbies and activities: I used to crochet and make beautiful embroideries. I made a lot of quilts and afghans for family and friends. I had a greenhouse in our yard for a few years called "Granny's Greenhouse." I like going to Bingo, going to Wendover and spending time with kids and grandkids; playing cards and games with them makes me happy.

Secret to longevity: Hard work and keeping busy. I used to walk four miles a day until I was ninety-five.

Best advice: "Live life and enjoy things that do you good."

Descendants: Eleven children, twenty-five grandchildren, forty-five great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.



Georgia, Wally and their eleven children, undated.

Albert Marshall Vice

Albert Marshall Vice was born in Knoxville, Tennessee in 1919 to William M. and Jimmie L. M. Blake Vice. He was the only son in a family with five sisters. One sister is still living.

Education: Al attended Carlisle High School, where he lettered in football and was part of a memorable undefeated season in 1937.

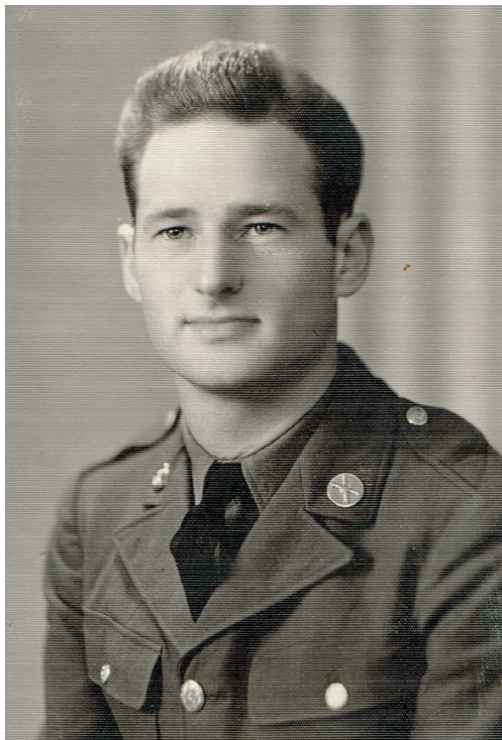
Outstanding memories: Growing up in the Great Depression, all the siblings cooperated and pitched in. As they grew older, all had jobs to help support the family. The Vise family moved to Carlisle, Kentucky when he was three years old, and Albert remained there until joining the Kentucky National Guard for three years 1938-1941. In 1941 he joined the Army. The war years initially took him to Belfast, Northern Ireland for seven months of training before shipping out to French North Africa, Sicily and ultimately Normandy, France – Omaha Beach for the D-Day invasion as the fifth wave fighters. In Belfast, Al met his future wife, Etta Wilson, who joined him in the USA after the war. In 1945, Al moved to Utah, where his family had relocated,



bringing his new bride to be part of a close-knit, loving family and creating their own life together. They were married fifty-one years until her death in 1997. They had a full and adventurous life with four children and eight grandchildren, while running a business together, Al's Hair Design, for over fifty years in Salt Lake City. Al has been a proud Utahan for seventy-four years. Al and Etta loved to travel and together visited all the western states including Kentucky; New York; Washington, DC; Hawaii; and Alaska. They also traveled abroad to visit Ireland, Hong Kong, Thailand, Jamaica, and Puerto Rico. Al continued his love of travel after Etta's passing, touring China, Russia, Poland, Denmark, Sweden, Switzerland, Mexico, England, France, and Italy.

Favorite accomplishments: Al's favorite accomplishments include being an Army Veteran who served in World War II, landing on Omaha Beach in Normandy, France as part of the D-Day invasion seventy-five years ago. He is proud of his fifty-one years of marriage to Etta Wilson Vise. Another favorite accomplishment is being a small business owner of Al's Hair Design for fifty years and retiring at the age of eighty. He is proud of being an inspiration to his loving family. And of his extensive travels throughout the USA and internationally.

Impressive changes: Impressive changes Al has witnessed during his lifetime include the introduction of home radio entertainment and later television. The most exciting change was traveling on jet airplanes. In each case, the developments were beyond his expectations and added great joy to his life.



Albert, 1940

Hobbies and activities: Al discovered his “inner artist” later in life and continues to draw daily with colored pencils. He attends daily exercise class, enjoys reading, word search puzzles, follows current activities, and is an avid Utah Jazz fan, tuning in to every game.

Secret to longevity: Al’s secret is to “keep on moving and stay active.”

Best advice: His advice is to keep a good sense of humor, stay positive and enjoy all of your good memories.

Descendants: Four children, eight grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren.



Albert and Etta on their wedding day, 1941

Floyd LeRoy Waite

Floyd LeRoy Waite was born in 1918 in Bunkerville, Nevada. Floyd was the second child born to Jesse LeRoy Waite and Martha Lucina Bowman Waite.

Outstanding memories: I went to elementary and high school in Bunkerville, Nevada and attended Utah High School of Beauty Culture, where I became a licensed electrologist in 1947. I practiced both cosmetology and electrology in Las Vegas, Nevada. I married Eleonor Leavitt in 1937 at the Logan temple. We had four beautiful children. I served in many capacities for the LDS Church, including Sunday school teacher, Ward clerk, counselor in the bishopric, I was a high priest group leader and a temple worker in the St. George temple. I became a member of the Nevada State Board of Cosmetology. We moved to St. George, Utah in 1981.

Favorite accomplishments: My family and my church service.

Impressive changes: Electricity, indoor plumbing, radio, television, space age, computers and cell phones. For the most part change has been good, however, I never thought our lives would revolve around a phone.

Hobbies and activities: I like to work in the garden, I like to paint, read and make jewelry.

Secret to longevity: I always told my family I would live to be 100 years old if I kept my mouth shut. My dad lived to be ninety-eight years old.

Best advice: “Don’t get old.”

Descendants: Four children, twenty-one grandchildren, sixty-five great-grandchildren and seventeen great-great-grandchildren.



Leora Morton Gertsch Collins Ward

Leora Morton was born in Mapleton, Utah in 1919 to Joseph Morton and Belva Hatfield. She had one brother, Ermel Morton, who was the first born.

Education: Leora attended school at Mapleton Elementary in a big brick building. She attended Springville High School and went to college at BYU, studying elementary education. She also studied home economics at the University of Utah.

Outstanding memories: Leora's outstanding memories include a memory of her brother going on a mission to Tonga where he translated the Book of Mormon into the Tongan language. She was only five at the time.

Leora outlived three husbands, Joseph Daniel Gertsch, Richard Collins and Robert Ward.

She taught second grade in Libby Edwards and Stansbury Elementary schools. She taught home economics at Granite High School and Carbon College. She worked at Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

She went on a mission with her husband, Richard Collins, at the Liberty Jail Visitors Center (LDS). She traveled with Richard and their family to Morocco when he was in the Air Force, where her youngest was born (Carl Collins).

Leora has lived in Escondido and then moved to St. George, Utah, where she is now living with her daughter, Jolene Jester and her husband, Gary Jester.

She's always been active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and been a member of the Utah Daughters of Pioneers.

Favorite accomplishments: Leora's favorite accomplishment is living to 100 years old and celebrating her 100th birthday. Among her accomplishments, she's taught primary children in church. She's volunteered as a foster grandparent at Washington Elementary School and also at the Dixie Regional Medical Center with her husband, Robert Ward. In her spare time, she worked in genealogy and wrote and recorded family histories. She has loved teaching nutrition and how to keep well and healthy.

Impressive changes: Leora grew up in the horse and buggy days. Her family raised strawberries. They made jam and took orders for deliveries from people. Her mother would deliver crates of strawberries by horse and buggy, as they didn't have a car.

Hobbies and activities: Leora's hobbies are reading and writing in her journal. In her leisure time, she enjoys writing poetry. She always liked to encourage friendship. She's always believed in education. She likes to read about Scotland, because her ancestors came from Scotland. She likes to play games like Bingo and checkers to keep her mind active.

Secret to longevity: Barley Life, a green powder from the AIM Company. She takes Barley Green twice a day and Herbal Fisher Blend once a day.

Best advice: Leora's best advice is to find out where they can get Barley Life from the AIM Company, Nampa, Idaho. Be active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Descendants: Six children, three step children and too many to count grandchildren, and numerous great-grandchildren.

Doris Leprieve Rucker Wasden

Doris Leprieve Rucker Wasden was born in 1918, in Beaver Dam, Utah to William Richard Rucker and Addie Christine Wilkerson Rucker. She was the first born child and had five brothers and three sisters. One brother and one sister are still living.

Education: Doris started elementary school in Logan and attended Collinston Elementary School. In the fifth grade, she had her first male teacher and got to ride a bus to school, no longer needing to walk or ride the horse to school. She then moved to Tremonton and attended McKinley Elementary School and continued her education at Bear River High School while attending several leadership courses and genealogical courses at BYU.

Outstanding memories: Doris grew up on a 40 acre farm, where they raised alfalfa, wheat and beets; and there were cows, horses and chickens. Being the oldest of nine, she helped with the new babies as they were born. There was no indoor bathroom, but an outhouse where they kept a Montgomery Ward catalog for paper. She studied by kerosene lamp, and in high school they got electric lights and also a telephone. When she was six years old she was able to take a correspondence course to play the piano and continued to play throughout her school years. She held many positions throughout her life in the LDS Church, doing genealogy and family history for many years. To this day, she works on her computer continuing family research. She enjoyed sewing for many years, making clothing and making many quilts. Her travels have included Nevada, California, Georgia, Virginia, Illinois, New York, Alaska, Mexico, England and Israel. Doris was married to Kenneth Peterson in December 1936 (deceased), Morris Franklin Wade in January 1955 (deceased), and Reed Lewis Wasden on October 1981 (deceased).



Favorite accomplishments: Doris' favorite accomplishments include becoming the organist for her LDS Ward in 1955 and serving for sixty-three years, through March 2012, at the age of ninety-four. Her LDS missions, as follows, are also among her favorite accomplishments: England – 1964-1966; Atlanta Temple – 1984-1985; Jordan River Temple – 1985-1994; and LDS Stake Mission – 1985-1986.

Impressive changes: Doris lists automobiles, electricity, running water, and an indoor bathroom among changes that have occurred during her lifetime. Doris states, "I feel that I have embraced change well and have always wanted to study and learn as much as I had the opportunity."

Hobbies and activities: Doris enjoys getting on her computer and doing family research, as well as attending church when possible.

Secret to longevity: Good genes and a healthy lifestyle are Doris' secret to longevity.

Best advice: Doris' best piece of advice is, "Treat others as you would like them to treat you."

Descendants: Two children, ten grandchildren, twenty-one great-grandchildren and nineteen great great-grandchildren.

Verda Louise H. Watkins

Verda Louis Howard was born in 1917, in Provo, Utah. Verda is the fifth child born to Josiah Howard and Louisa B. Park Howard.

Outstanding memories: In August 1928, when Verda was eleven years old, her mother moved with the four youngest children to Long Beach, California. Verda's mother, Louisa, was an obstetrician and worked as a mid-wife helping expectant mothers deliver their babies. This required her to stay in the homes of her clients for several days at a time. During those times Verda and her siblings lived at home alone preparing their own meals and caring for themselves. This was during the great depression when money was scarce.

Verda learned to play the violin and the piano. Then she learned to play the baritone horn in her junior high school's South Gate Girls' Band. At Long Beach Poly High School Band,

she learned to play trumpet, then trombone and oboe briefly. She also played cello a little on her own. In Long Beach Junior College she continued with trumpet for a short time. Verda then enrolled in a sewing class which prepared her for her future as a seamstress. Verda met Leroy "Roy" Watkins at a dance in Long Beach around 1939. Roy had recently



Verda and her brother, Melvin. 1929

moved with a friend from Temple, Oklahoma to nearby Alhambra. Roy was nineteen and Verda was twenty-two. Roy was drafted into the Army in 1941, shortly before the Pearl Harbor attack. Mail became their only source of communication except for his military leaves authorized by the Army. During one of those military leaves Roy and Verda were married in 1943. After their marriage, Verda and Roy lived in Georgia, and later at an Army base in Charleston, South Carolina, where their baby boy was born in 1944. Roy was later transferred to Salinas, California, but concerned that he could go AWOL, the Army did not allow him to move Verda and their child to Long Beach, California while in route to Salinas. Roy was sent directly to Salinas on a train, leaving Verda to drive her 1941 Chevy, alone with her baby to California. At that time new automobile tires were rationed to conserve rubber for military use. So she could only buy new tire if it were bald and flat, on her way she had two flats and was able to buy only two new tires. She managed to reach Temple, Oklahoma at the home of Roy's parents, Jep and Emma Watkins. There she called her mother in California telling of her two remaining worn out tires. Through a special acquaintance,

Verda's mother had two new tires shipped to her in Oklahoma. Verda had her old tires changed and she was again on her way to California. On her way to California she made another stop in Clovis, New Mexico to visit her younger brother, who had recently joined the Air Force. There she was privileged to climb through his airplane while other soldiers held her baby. This was her last visit with her brother, as later in WWII, her brother's plane was shot down and he was missing in action. Melvin was reported to have been killed in May, 1945 when his airplane crashed after a bombing

mission over Tokyo. Later Roy was transferred to Hawaii, where he finished his service until the end of WWII. He then came to Long Beach to live with Verda and their son. In the early 50's, Verda enrolled for two years at Los Angeles Trade Tech in Fashion Design where she graduated with straight A's. From the early 50's into the early 60's Verda sewed many shirts for her son to wear to school. In the late 50's Roy and Verda became involved in square dancing. Every Friday night they met with friends in the Lyngate Squares square dance club. During this time Verda started a home business called, Twirl-Away-Togs, sewing petticoats and dance dresses for square dancers. She rented booths at square dance conventions, and placed ads in square dancing magazines nationwide taking orders for petticoats. She also sewed clothes, bags and toys for her grandchildren until her vision deteriorated from macular degeneration in the mid 80's. Eventually, she became legally blind and took braille classes. She was also afflicted with osteoporosis where she required a walker or scooter to move about. But in spite of these disabilities associated with advanced age, she has remained optimistic and positive. In 2002, Roy passed away from Alzheimer's at the age of eighty-one. In December 2015, Verda was moved to a Retirement Community in Orem, Utah, to be closer to her five grandchildren living in Utah County. At 100 years old, Verda loves to listen to conservative talk radio, semi-classical music, and "Sounds of Sunday" streamed over the internet and produced weekly by her son, who has worked as a radio broadcaster for over fifty years. During the baseball season, Verda is perhaps the oldest Los Angeles Dodgers fan listening to their games regularly over her satellite radio.

Descendants: One son, seven grandchildren and twenty great-grandchildren.



Verda and Roy on their wedding day, 1943

F. Earl Webb

F. Earl Webb was born in 1915 in Riverton, Utah; the fifth child born to W. M. Lafayette Webb and Dora Alice Brown Webb.



Outstanding memories: My childhood days in Riverton, Utah were happy. Although we were poor, I had lots of friends to play with. We made our own fun playing games and reading books. I had clean clothes and plenty to eat. I was well disciplined in a warm and loving home. I always got some Christmas presents and had family parties with our relatives. My father died when I was two. My nickname was “Harry.” When I was six years old I worked for Uncle Pete Green. Over the years I thinned sugar beets, topped beets and hauled hay and grain into stacks. I worked driving a tractor pulling a drill planting grain on a thrashing machine. Driving a school bus my senior year at Jordan High in winter I hit a slick spot on the road and slid into a gully with the bus tipped and leaning against a hill. I had the girls all sit on the high side of the road and us boys got out and pushed it back upright. I drove the gully until I could get back on the road, I didn’t even put a scratch on the bus! I met my future wife Norma Mary Mousley at high school. I began driving at fourteen and had a model T Ford. After high school I went to Civilian Conservation Corps (C.C.C.) and worked in Salina and the Soapstone area above Kamas. In 1935 I got a job with Kennecott Copper and ended up working in Magna Mill as a receiving clerk until I retired in 1978. Norma and I were married in Salt Lake City in 1937. We made our first home in Garfield, Utah. In 1939 we bought an old home on a lane in Bluffdale, UT with thirteen acres. Our first child was born in 1941 and our second was born in 1946 “I have just as many kinds of kids as Brigham Young.” In 1955 we had enough money to build a new family home down the lane on Redwood Road where I still live today. We had a milk cow and we raised a steer and pigs for meat. I also raised a large garden and had fruit trees. I remember the night I waited in the dark for kids coming to steal watermelons out of my garden. I had my double barrel shot gun and fired into the air to scare them. I heard the neighbor holler “give them the other barrel Earl.” I enjoyed driving to Tijuana, Mexico and along the coast. Another enjoyable trip was when we went to South Dakota and saw passion plays in the forest. I saved up and enjoyed paying cash for new cars. My favorite accomplishments are becoming wealthy, living 100 years, being able to help my great grandchildren with school expenses, and having property to give to my kids to build their homes.

Impressive changes: Going from horses and buggy to automobiles which made life so much easier. Men going to the moon and back. Television. I had the first color television in Bluffdale!

Hobbies and activities: I fix my own breakfast and supper. Meals on Wheels brings lunch and I like visiting with the ladies. I consider them my friends and look forward to seeing them. My son takes me grocery shopping and out to lunch every Saturday. On Sunday, my daughter takes me to lunch. I read the paper every day and I watch television. I especially like Dancing with the Stars. I go to a senior center yoga class once a week and stay for lunch.

Secret to longevity: I have good genes. I did a lot of hard physical work. A good married life. Eating a variety of vegetables from my garden. Friends would say “you can’t take your money with you.” I would answer “I’m not going without it” and I’m still here.

Best advice: Work hard and take care of your money so you will have some for your old age. Don’t pay interests. If you want something, save your money until you can pay cash.

Descendants: Two children, five grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

June Calderwood Wilde

June Calderwood was born in 1917, in Coalville, Utah. June is the oldest daughter of William E. Calderwood and Mildred Wright Calderwood.

Outstanding memories: I had a great time growing with my three brothers in Henefer, Utah. Being the oldest, I would often babysit them. They would play pranks on me like locking me in the outdoor toilet. Christmas and birthdays were some of my best times. These were the only times we

received gifts. I had many friends in Henefer. I remember many happy times playing with them. I went to grammar school in Henefer and junior high school in Coalville and high school at North Summit High in Coalville graduating in 1935. Later I took some classes in math and special education from BYU Extension Services. My first job was working for my father at his filling station in Henefer.

I was paid two dollars and fifty cents a week. After I graduated from high school, I worked in Salt Lake City at Booklawn Creamery. I married Carl Nix Wilde in 1937. My father, who was Henefer's bishop, performed our wedding ceremony. Carl and I were married in the LDS Salt Lake Temple eighteen months later. After my children were old enough to care for themselves; I worked for about seven years at Dean's Coffee Shop in Coalville. I also worked as a cook at North Summit High School and later as a teacher's aide. My last job was at the Summit County Hospital as a food supervisor, cook and dietary assistant. I have been an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Days Saints all my life. I have had the privilege of serving in the Sunday school, Mutual, Young Women and Primary

auxiliaries. My husband and I also served for five years as workers in the Ogden Temple.

Favorite accomplishments: Raising a family and having forty-four descendants and that number is growing. Living to 100 years of age has been unexpected but very fulfilling.

Impressive changes: I have witnessed impressive changes, from horse and buggy to motorcycle to our first car, a Ford Model T to the modern car that can actually speak to you. I have seen the progress from outdoor toilet to total indoor plumbing, coal stoves to gas, electric ranges and handwashing of clothes and clotheslines to washing machines and dryers. I have seen the time when all our clothes were handmade, now I buy off-the-rack clothes. When I was born, radio and newspapers were the main public media. I have lived to see the advent of television, computers, cell phones and the internet and space travel. I feel all these wonderful things have led to making life better for everyone.



June, three years old, 1920



June and Kelly, 1940's

Hobbies and activities: My favorite hobbies have been to quilt, crochet, read, cook (especially preparing special meals for hospital patients) care for a flower garden, travel and family get-togethers. I have traveled to all but four of the fifty states. I have been to Hawaii twice with my husband, brothers and their wives and my parents and I have been to Alaska three times.

Secret to longevity: Always stay busy to keep body and mind exercised and alert, eat right and regularly exercise. Most importantly, stay away from harmful foods and drinks. It always helps to have healthy genes also!

Best advice: “Live life with faith and never give up! Be positive. Cultivate good friends and family and serve others”.

Descendants: Three children, thirteen grandchildren, twenty-one great-grandchildren and seven great, great-grandchildren.



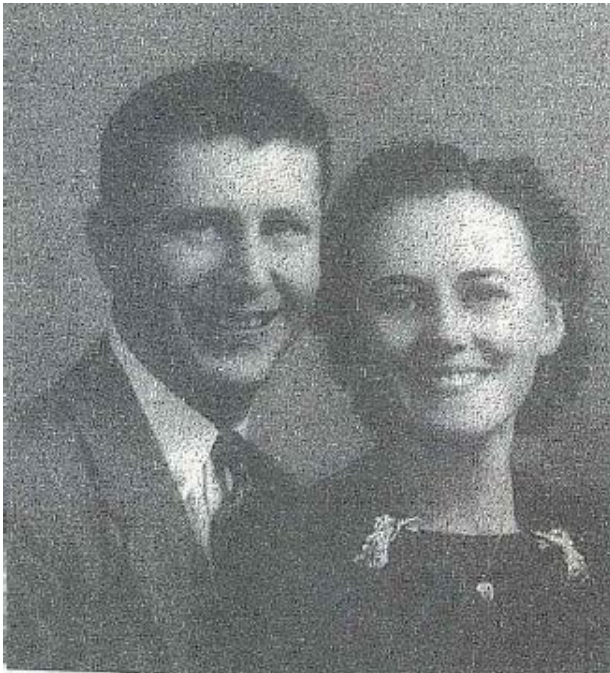
June and her family celebrating her 102nd birthday, 2019

Gina Maxine Ferguson Wilson

Gina Maxine Ferguson was born in 1918, in Detroit, Alabama, the first born child to Robert Jackson Ferguson and Flora Lily Anthony Ferguson.

Outstanding memories: Maxine was born in Detroit, Alabama on a small farm close to the Mississippi state line. The schools she attended were in Alabama and Mississippi. After graduating from high school her parents moved to Los Angeles, California; where she attended Welister Business College. She was employed at the Slauson bowling alley where she met her future husband, Ivan Devoe Wilson. After a short period of dating, Ivan and Maxine were married in 1940, in Los Angeles, California. They had two children. Ivan and Maxine relocated to Utah in 1944 and have been resident of Utah, since. Ivan died in 1995. Their marriage lasted fifty-four years and eight months.

Favorite accomplishments: She considers living a long and healthy life her highest accomplishment. Staying away from smoking, chewing tobacco and snuffing or drinking has helped her stay fit. She believes a good diet has helped her live a full, long life.



Ivan and Maxine, undated

Impressive changes: Seeing her first airplane and advancement of air flight has been impressive to Maxine. Another impressive change she has witnessed in her life time has been the internet of which she knows nothing of.

Hobbies and activities: She enjoys outdoors activities such as fishing, camping and traveling. Currently, she is just enjoying relaxing in her home.

Secret to longevity: Her secret to longevity is a nice view of the Utah Base and the Oquirrh Mountains with the Rockies on the east.

Best advice: I really don't have any advice, except to lead a clean life and respect others.

Descendants: Two children, eight grandchildren, thirteen great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.

Jane R. Wright

Jane Rindlisbach was born in 1918, in Salt Lake City, Utah. She was the first child born to Albert Rindlisbach, and Jenny Arament Beckstead Rindlisbach.

Education: Jane started school at Jefferson Elementary in 1924. The family moved to Ogden for a short time, then to Bingham Canyon where she attended Copperfield Elementary. She graduated from Bingham High School. Jane studied to become a nurse at the University of Utah; she took a break from her studies to marry. After having three children she returned to her studies and received her B.S. and master's degree in nursing. She always enjoyed learning and studying.

Outstanding memories: Jane was born in her parent's apartment in Salt Lake City in 1918. A baby sister was added to the family in 1922. Jane had a mostly happy childhood which included family gatherings in which the children would play "dress up" and play with their dolls. Her family liked to go camping and fishing in the Uintah Mountains with her family and friends. When she was young, her girlfriend died of spinal meningitis. When she was nineteen, her sister died of a ruptured appendix at age thirteen; she was devastated by this. Jane met her future husband in 1932 at a dance at Bingham High School. They secretly eloped when she was in nurses training in 1937. She had to drop out when her pregnancy began to show. Jane and her husband Orson George Wright became the parents of three children, two boys and one girl. After their marriage they moved quite a lot throughout the West, they lived in Colorado, Napa, Bull Head City, Riviera and Las Vegas). While living in California, their rental house was completely destroyed by fire; miraculously, the family of four were able to escape unharmed with only their pajamas on. Orson and Jane loved to travel and they went on several cruises. Jane started her career as a registered nurse in 1947. She worked at the Salt Lake General Hospital as a staff nurse and progressed to nursing administrator. She worked in public health for several years. She finished her working career as a teacher of mental health and psychiatric nursing at Brigham Young University.



Jane at age two, 1920

Favorite accomplishments: Jane's favorite accomplishment came from her nursing career and her church. Much joy and happiness came from serving others. It was wonderful to know. She had a small part in helping people to regain their health and teaching them how to stay healthy. When this was not possible, she made sure she helped terminal patients live this life with dignity and supported their loved ones with the grieving process.

Impressive changes: School integration in the south. Living in Utah, race was never a big issue. We accepted everyone. The most positive social change has been the availability for as much education as one wants. When she was growing up, only the rich could afford higher education. Man being able to travel in space; this has exposed us to further exploration, which is so exciting.

Hobbies and activities: Jane loves to read, attend church and loves watching the “Golden Girls” and the Utah Jazz on T. V.

Secret to longevity: “Day by day doing the best I can, try to help someone who needs help. Eating a good diet, and doing lots and lots of exercise.”

Best advice: “When choosing a career, choose something you really want to do. Keep your words soft in case you have to eat them. No one has ever injured their eyesight by looking at the bright side of things. Friendship is a special gift we must nurture and cherish. God’s gift to us is our life. What we do with it, is our gift to God!”

Descendants: Three children, sixteen grandchildren, forty-five great-grandchildren and thirty-two great-great-grandchildren.



Jane in her nursing uniform, 1936

Romaine W. Zito

Romaine Wahlin was born in 1917, in Yakima, Washington. She was the fourth child born to Walter Wahlin and Mattie Argust Wahlin.

Education: Romaine attended school in Magna, Utah. She was a cheerleader for Cyprus High School. She attended business school at Heneger Business College.

Outstanding memories: Romaine loved playing softball for the Copperettes when she was seventeen. She kept in touch with her teammates over the years. Her sweet mother-in-law, an Italian immigrant, taught her to cook. Romaine has many fond memories surrounded by her friends and family, who enjoyed many delicious Italian meals cooked by her. She also recalls driving across the country with her husband Robert J. “Bob” Zito. Particularly memorable was their trip to Washington D.C. during Watergate and then visiting Mount Rushmore on the way home. She and Bob loved taking road trips with family and friends. She was also pleased she had the opportunity to go through the Salt Lake Temple with her husband to celebrate their sixty years of marriage before Bob died in 1995.



Romaine as a little girl (left) and as a young adult (right)

Favorite accomplishments: Romaine is proud of raising her two beautiful children. She had a twelve year career as an executive housekeeper for University Hospital. At 100 she still does her own laundry.

Impressive changes: From indoor plumbing, to T.V., to cell phones and medical advancements; Romaine has appreciated every new discovery over her 100 years. “I think they improve our lives. Also, space flight, and moon landings were very exciting!”

Hobbies and activities: Romaine was an excellent golfer and bowler. She enjoyed competing in local tournaments and leagues, receiving numerous trophies. Romaine golfed until she was ninety years old. She now enjoys reading, crossword puzzles, watching golf and

other sports on T.V. She is a fan of the Utah Jazz, Grizzlies, U of U and sometimes BYU. She also enjoys socializing with her neighbors and is known as the “Candy Lady” because she will always offer you a sweet treat from her candy dish.

Secret to longevity: “Laugh a lot! I think laughing is one of the main reasons I have lived this long. I have always been active both physically and mentally. Additionally, I come from a hard-working family. My grandma Wahlin lived to be ninety-seven.”

Best advice: “Enjoy life and the people around you. Love animals and children.”

Descendants: Two children, five grandchildren, ten great-grandchildren and one great-great grandchild.



From left to right: Bob, Bob Jr., Cookie and Romaine - Undated

More Governor's Century Club Centenarians

Mary Alexander

Born in 1919

Lives in Lehi

Laura Archuleta

Born in 1918

Lives in Heber City

Victoria Bartlett

Born in 1914

Lives in Palm Desert

Elizabeth Beck

Born in 1913

Lives in Salt Lake City

Bernice Beckstead

Born in 1918

Lives in West Jordan

Alice Bennett

Born in 1911

Lives in Salt Lake City

Katy Blackham

Born in 1918

Lives in St. George

Tony Borrero

Born in 1920

Lives in Salt Lake City

Joseph Brubaker

Born in 1918

Lives in Salt Lake City

Bea Burnett

Born in 1916

Lives in Park City

Milton Christensen

Born in 1915

Lives in West Haven

Bessie Clayton

Born in 1913

Lives in Salt Lake City

Kay Croen

Born in 1917

Lives in Salt Lake City

Nevie Crompton

Born in 1920

Lives in Ephraim

David Curtis

Born in 1918

Lives in Salt Lake City

Ada Dewey

Born in 1917

Lives in Ogden

Vera Dugdale

Born in 1913

Lives in St. George

Hazel Edler

Born in 1914

Lives in Salt Lake City

June Edwards

Born in 1920

Lives in Salt Lake City

Merwin H. Emerson

Born in 1919

Lives in Salt Lake City

Eugene England

Born in 1919

Lives in Sandy

Geraldine Felsted

Born in 1920

Lives in Salt Lake City

Frances "Betty" Ferrero

Born in 1918

Lives in Washington

Madge Fillingim

Born in 1920

Lives in Vernal

Allen Frandsen

Born in 1919

Lives in Centerfield

Alice Funk

Born in 1917

Lives in Nibley

Ouida Glenn

Born in 1918

Lives in Salt Lake City

Davina Gray

Born in 1917

Lives in Clinton

Mona Hammond

Born in 1914

Lives in Provo

Zola Harman

Born in 1919

Lives in Taylorsville

Selma "Sam" Harris Born in 1920 Lives in Layton	Mildred Hersman Born in 1919 Lives in Salt Lake City	Mark Heyrend Born in 1918 Lives in Salt Lake City
Ruth Hlavaty Born in 1920 Lives in Murray	Gerda Hubrich Born in 1918 Lives in Taylorsville	Marian Hughes Born in 1920 Lives in Logan
Marie Humphrey Born in 1918 Lives in Sandy	Mildred Hymel Born in 1919 Lives in Herriman	Eursle Jackson Born in 1919 Lives in Lehi
Lydia James Born in 1915 Lives in West Jordan	Ivan Jones Born in 1919 Lives in West Jordan	Lillian Jones Born in 1910 Lives in Salt Lake City
Sophie Jones Born in 1916 Lives in Montrose	Yenta Kaufman Born in 1918 Lives in Sandy	Bertha Kemp Born in 1917 Lives in Murray
Ebrahim Khodaverdian Born in 1917 Lives in Sandy	Jeanne Konishi Born in 1920 Lives in Murray	Kay Kotoku Born in 1917 Lives in Salt Lake City
Lois Krause Born in 1920 Lives in Salt Lake City	Wilhelm Kuhn Born in 1919 Lives in Orem	Edna Lanier Born in 1919 Lives in Ogden
Eva Larsen Born in 1913 Lives in Salt Lake City	Leya Lifshits Born in 1919 Lives in Salt Lake City	Elva Lindberg Born in 1917 Lives in Taylorsville
Martha Lowe Born in 1920 Lives in Cottonwood Heights	Dorothy Macrate Born in 1919 Lives in Salt Lake City	Rosemarie McCrea Born in 1917 Lives in Salt Lake City
Jessie "Marie" McDonald Born in 1920 Lives in Salt Lake City	Joe McQueen Born in 1919 Lives in Ogden	Betty Mendoza Born in 1912 Lives in Hurricane

John "Jack" Millar

Born in 1920
Lives in St. George

Eleanor Miltner

Born in 1919
Lives in St. George

Affra Nelson

Born in 1920
Lives in Cottonwood Heights

Lynn Newman

Born in 1919
Lives in Sandy

Ada Nordell

Born in 1913
Lives in Washington

Hilda Olsen

Born in 1919
Lives in Roy

Mary Pinnell

Born in 1916
Lives in West Haven

Lynn Reed

Born in 1920
Lives in West Valley City

Enny Schulz

Born in 1918
Lives in St. George

Irene Smith

Born in 1918
Lives in Salt Lake City

Howard Mills

Born in 1918
Lives in Bountiful

Barbara Morwood

Born in 1918
Lives in St. George

Carl Nelson

Born in 1919
Lives in Taylorsville

Leola Nielsen

Born in 1917
Lives in West Jordan

Shirley Oberg

Born in 1915
Lives in Spanish Fork

Marguerite O'Niones

Born in 1919
Lives in West Jordan

Venice Pitcher

Born in 1915
Lives in Salt Lake City

Eva Risk

Born in 1920
Lives in Taylorsville

Susie Scott

Born in 1914
Lives in Price

Paul Smith

Born in 1912
Lives in Salt Lake City

Lois Mills

Born in 1920
Lives in Taylorsville

Zelta Nebeker

Born in 1919
Lives in Farmington

Elener Nelson

Born in 1916
Lives in Washington

Paul Nkoy

Born in 1915
Lives in Salt Lake City

Herbert Olschewski

Born in 1919
Lives in Salt Lake City

Alice Pay Bateman King

Born in 1917
Lives in Springville

Cleo Powel

Born in 1915
Lives in Murray

Lucille Robbins

Born in 1912
Lives in Brigham City

Eldon Sloan

Born in 1919
Lives in Salt Lake City

Wilson Stevens

Born in 1915
Lives in Salt Lake City

Doris Stock Atwood

Born in 1916

Lives in Ogden

Lila Straley

Born in 1912

Lives in Salt Lake City

Louis Stuart

Born in 1912

Lives in Woodruff

Leon Tapia

Born in 1915

Lives in West Valley City

Maude Tapper

Born in 1913

Lives in Spanish Fork

Zelda Terry

Born in 1920

Lives in Riverton

Winona Thorderson

Born in 1919

Lives in Layton

Lucile Tibolla

Born in 1918

Lives in Salt Lake City

Maria Trujillo

Born in 1918

Lives in Plain City

Mary Wahl

Born in 1914

Lives in Draper

Lila Weller

Born in 1915

Lives in Salt Lake City

Ted Wells

Born in 1910

Lives in Orem

Woodrow Wilson

Born in 1918

Lives in Clinton

Theron Yates

Born in 1916

Lives in Salt Lake City

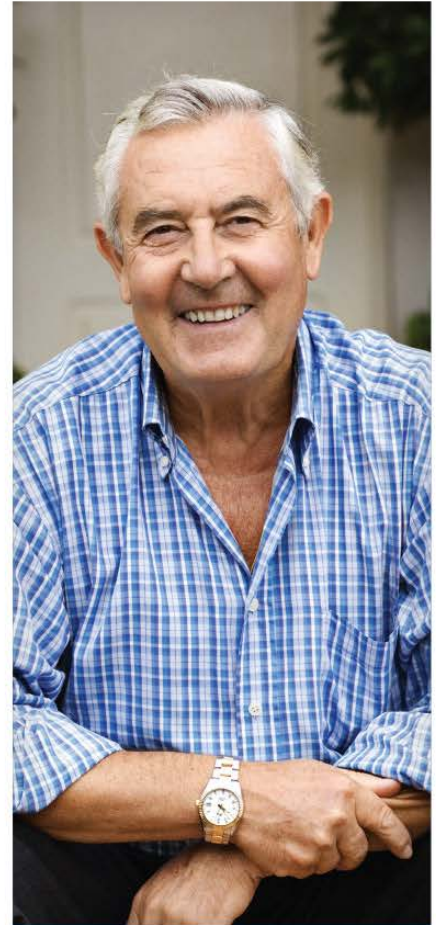
AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE FROM MEDICARE



“I found a better deal on prescriptions.”



“We found lower co-pays.”



“I found a plan that works better for me.”

WHAT WILL YOU FIND DURING MEDICARE OPEN ENROLLMENT?

You'll never know unless you go. Compare your current plan to new options. See if you can lower some costs or find a plan that better suits your needs. Many people do. Even if you like your current plan, check to see if the costs or coverage are changing at [medicare.gov](https://www.medicare.gov). Or call 1-800-MEDICARE for help.

Medicare Open Enrollment Oct. 15 - Dec. 7

WWW.MEDICARE.GOV
1-800-MEDICARE (TTY 1-877-486-2048)



LOCAL INFORMATION

FREE Medicare Counseling! Do you need help with: Medicare, Medicare Paper Work, Medicare Prescription Drug Program, Medigap Insurance, Medicare Advantage, and Medicaid?

Contact the Utah Senior Health Insurance Information Program (SHIP):
1-800-541-7735.



TYPES OF MEDICARE WASTE

HOW ARE YOUR TAX DOLLARS LOST?




Waste in the Medicare program accounts for nearly 10% of Medicare's overall spendings. There are 3 types of waste.

Errors

Errors are mistakes. Mistakes and billing errors happen often because of the complexities in the Medicare program.


Billing errors
Duplicate claims



Abuse

Abuse occurs when a healthcare provider commits a pattern of unintentional errors. Here the provider is experiencing a lack of training and education.

Unnecessary services
Unnecessary medication



Fraud

Fraud is also a pattern of errors but the difference is "intent". Fraud is billing Medicare in order to obtain inappropriate payment

False claims
Pressure for your Medicare number
"FREE" offers

PROTECT YOUR MEDICARE FROM WASTE



Protect

Protect your Medicare number as you would your credit card! Never share it with anyone except your health care provider or insurance.



Detect

Read through your Medicare statements thoroughly! Check for errors and things that just don't look right.



Report

If you see any errors, report them immediately! Contact your provider or the Utah Senior Medicare Patrol to get them corrected.



Document

Keep a Personal Healthcare Journal. Bring it to your doctors appointments and record the doctor's name, the date, and services you received. Then compare your journal to your MSN each quarter.

FOR MORE INFO OR TO REPORT MEDICARE WASTE, CALL
Utah Senior Medicare Patrol at 1-800-541-7735



U.S. Department of Health and Human Services OFFICE OF INSPECTOR GENERAL

TAKE THE LEAD

HELP **PROTECT**
OUR **ELDERLY**

YOUR **VOICE** IS ALL IT TAKES

Do you suspect **fraud** or **harm**
in an elderly care setting?

► **SEE IT, REPORT IT**

What Should You Report?



PHONE
1-800-HHS-TIPS
4 4 7 - 8 4 7 7



ONLINE
TIPS.HHS.GOV



TTY
1-800-377-4950

- Unsafe practices resulting in COVID-19 exposure
- Fraud and misconduct related to Medicare and Medicaid services
- Overall quality of care concerns
- Billing for unnecessary services, prescriptions, supplies, or equipment
- Patient abuse and neglect
**Follow your state reporting requirements as posted in your facilities*

OIG Hotline complaints can remain confidential
For more information visit oig.hhs.gov

Submit a Complaint



