

Credits

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Message from the governor

s governor of the great state of Utah, it is my honor to recognize Utah's most exclusive club, the Governor's Century Club of Utah, and its members: Utahns who have reached their 100th birthday and older in 2023.

We have much to learn from our centenarians. They have been instrumental in shaping our state's culture, legacy, history, and people. These individuals have lived to see changes and historic moments that many of us can only read about in history books. They've watched modern transportation evolve and technology grow among other things. The Utahns in the 2023 yearbook are resilient. They lived through historic events such as World War II, the Civil Rights movement, and a global pandemic to name a few.

I encourage all Utahns to take advantage of the wisdom gained by the Utah centenarians throughout their lives. We work to collect life histories and photographs from Utah's Centenarians in hope of not only honoring them through this yearbook, but also preserving their legacy and stories for the benefit of generations to come.

I join the Utah Division of Aging and Adult Services, and all of Utah's governors since 1987, in presenting the Governor's Century Club of Utah Yearbook. I hope you cherish these remarkable individuals and their stories. I hope we will all be inspired to live a life of impact and legacy – for however many years we are gifted on this earth.



About the Governor's Century Club

hirty-two Utahns over the age of 100 gathered at the Utah governor's mansion in 1987 at the invitation of Utah Governor Norman Bangerter and first lady Colleen Bangerter – the first of what would become the proud tradition of the Governor's Century Club Celebration.

It used to be a common belief that people of advanced age should be left alone and not bothered. In 1985, with the intent of proving that many older people enjoy socializing and participating in community activities, Lynn Peters Alder, a volunteer consultant, implemented the Phoenix Centenarian Program. In 1987, the National Institute of Aging established September 22 as National Centenarian Recognition Day. 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 Gov. Bangerter, who held the first celebration. The tradition continued under governors Michael Leavitt, Olene Walker, Jon Huntsman, Gary Herbert, and Spencer Cox.

The celebrations were initially held in the mansion's ballroom, then in the gardens. After a fire damaged the mansion in 1993, the event was held in various locations before returning to the mansion's gardens. As more people lived longer, healthier lives, the century club celebration outgrew that venue, and was moved to the Utah State Fairpark. It has since been held in multiple locations. Since 2013, the celebration has been held at the beautiful Viridian Event Center at the West Jordan Library. Due to the Covid-19 pandemic, the event was canceled in 2020 and 2021.

The number of centenarians who attend the celebration has fluctuated year by year, but grown over time. Thirty-two centenarians attended the Governor's Century Club Celebration in 1987, a number that nearly doubled to 58 attendees by 2017. The total number of centenarians known to the Division of Aging and Adult Services peaked in June 2020 at 172.

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.

We are inspired by the centenarians' lives and stories, and look forward to continuing this celebration of their lives for many years to come.

The club is open to anyone over the age of 100. You can apply for you or your loved one to be recognized at daas.utah.gov/centenarians or by calling 801-538-3910.



Demographics



Total number of centenarians in Utah as of June 2023

Oldest Utah centenarians

112 years

112

years

Alice Bennett Born May 1911 Salt Lake City

Ted Wells

Born September 1910

Orem

111 years

Paul Smith Born May 1912 Salt Lake City

110 years

Lucille Robbins Born November 1912 Brigham City

111 years

Betty Mendoza Born April 1912 Hurricane

Utah centenarians range from 100 to 112, but most of them are between 100 and 105.





100 years ago

Notable births

Henry Kissinger — Politician, Nobel Peace Prize recipient

Charlton Heston — Actor

Bob Barker — Price is Right television host

Estelle Getty — Actress

Notable deaths

Warren G. Harding — 29th president of the United States











Historic events

Calvin Coolidge became the 30th president of the United States following the death of Warren G. Harding.

First issue of Time magazine is published.

First American Track and field championships were held for women in New Jersey

Prohibition of alcohol is in effect

<u>Sports</u>

The New York Yankees defeat the New York Giants to win their first World Series title.



Popular art

Number 1 movie: The 10 Commandments, Paramount Pictures

Bambi, by Felix Salten, is published in German



What things cost in the 1920s

House: around \$6,000

12 eggs: 47 cents

Manicure: 25 cents

Movie ticket: 15 cents

Hoover Vacuum Cleaner: \$39

Chevrolet: \$525



Alice Jackson Allred



Born:

May 9, 1923 in Driggs, Idaho

Descendants:

As of her 100th birthday, Alice has 6 children, 46 grandchildren, 114 greatgrandchildren and 3 great-great grandchildren. She loves her family and others. She thrives on helping others.

Education:

At 5' 3" Alice was an enthusiastic "Bat" of the Belfrey High School basketball team. She was also the valedictorian of her high school class. Although Alice received a scholarship in Home Economics to Montana State University, she had decided in the 8th grade to become a nurse. In 1941, she was accepted into the LDS hospital nursing school in Salt Lake City. "Be happy. It's a wonderful life. I was happy to become a nurse. Happy to marry Dean. I was happy to have all my little children. I love life. I love everybody. It's a beautiful life. I couldn't complain about anything."

Outstanding memories:

er parents, V.O. and Ada Rex Jackson, were ranchers from Randolph, Utah. In 1924, they moved their family to Belfry, Montana where they hoped there would be less snow. Alice grew up with 6 sisters and 5 brothers. Alice spent all of her childhood years in Belfry and Bear Creek in southern Montana. She grew up during the Great Depression. In 1931, when she was in third grade her family lost the farm and had to move into town. This was the first time they had indoor plumbing. In



1937 they moved back onto a farm south of town. There was a lot of work to do and Alice learned how to work hard driving the hay mower and working in the sugar beet fields. In late 1942, one of her roommates at nursing school introduced her to Dean Allred from Delta, Utah. Dean was a student at the University of Utah but enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Corp in April 1943. The 2 got engaged in Memory Grove on September 9, 1943, and were married in Salt Lake City on May 9, 1944. After only 38 days of marriage, Dean was shipped out to the South Pacific as a soldier in World War II. They both wondered if they would ever see each other again. For two years, they corresponded by mail while Alice worked as a nurse. Happily, Dean came home in late June 1946 and started back to school at the University of Utah. Alice is the mother of 6 children. She and Dean raised their family in Utah, Ohio, Tennessee and Colorado. She has always loved to sew and raise roses and vegetables. She served as a leader in many organizations in the

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. After Dean retired, they traveled to many wonderful places and built a cabin back in her "happy place," the Beartooth Mountains of Montana. Although Alice has lived in Utah since 2009, she still spends summers at the cabin she and Dean built. Dean passed on in April 2012.



Martha Barton Ashby



Born:

Martha Barton Ashby was born in 1923 to Phillip Jackson Barton and Martha Harmon. Her father was born in 1864 when Abraham Lincoln was still president. She is the 7th child of 9 siblings. She was the apple of her father's eye.

Descendants:

Two children, 9 grandchildren, 21 greatgrandchildren and 1 greatgreat grandchild.

Impressive changes:

Mama made 8 big loaves of bread every other day in a Magic Chef woodburning stove. We had no electricity or running water. We hauled every drop of water that we used from the Beaver River. ď

"Love and serve your family, friends, and others. Simplify your life and stay active. Keep your faith in the Gospel of Jesus Christ."

Outstanding memories:

artha grew up on a 62-acre ranch, 6 miles out of Beaver, Utah. She learned to walk and ride a horse about the same time. She and her siblings worked alongside their parents, taking care of animals, raising acres of wheat, potatoes and milking 20 cows a day. Her mama cooked 3 meals a day and was a great manager. Her mama and papa taught them how to work hard, serve others and love one another. She remembers her father giving food to neighbors in need. Martha loved her horse "Spider." She rode Spider to become the "Beaver Race Meet" Rodeo Queen of 1944. Martha was employed as a telephone switchboard operator in Beaver and would ask the clients "Number please?" and then connect them to their desired party. World War II had a monumental impact on all their lives. Martha was married at 18, and three days later her husband was shipped off to war to prepare for D-Day on June 6, 1944. He took part in the Normandy invasion and in the Battle of the Bulge. Her older brother, Jack, trained as a U.S. Army Air Force pilot, but unfortunately was killed in an A-20 plane crash in the states. This was devastating for her family.

Hobbies and activities:

Martha and her younger sister, Virginia, sang duets for church and community functions often in Beaver. Their family would sing together most nights, led by her father's beautiful tenor voice. She remembers performing with Virginia on Father's Day and tears falling down her papa's cheeks as they sang "That Silver-Haired Daddy of Mine." They also loved dancing and going to dances. Martha is an excellent cook. People would say "She makes pies to die for." She is a skilled seamstress and has sewn everything from shirts and coats to wedding dresses for family and friends. She still likes to knit and crochet. She attends church and Relief Society every week.

Best advice:

Put away your cell phones. Pay attention to your children and love them. They are your greatest treasure. Teach your children to work hard and love each other.

Favorite accomplishments:

Raising my children. 翊

Elizabeth "Betty" Bailey



Born:

1922 in Nephi, Utah, one of four children born to Heber Cyrus and Fern Riches Crane.

Descendants:

Nine children, 35 grandchildren, 49 greatgrandchildren, and four great-great grandchildren.

Hobbies:

As a young girl, Betty loved to skate, climb trees, and read. In high school, Betty loved swimming and played tennis, often beating the boys who told her to "get off the court." As a busy adult, she sewed a bit and continued to read whenever possible. "Keep plugging away despite what comes your way. As you age, graciously accept help. Don't compare yourself to anyone else."

Outstanding memories:

etty's childhood was spent in Nephi, Utah. She lived in a small, four-room miner's cabin that had been moved from Tintic, Utah. Her mother was a good cook and, as a small child, Betty remembers walking down to her dad's butcher shop to get meat for the noonday meal. After selling his butcher shop, Betty's father became a sheepman. She went with her father out to grazing lands in the west desert. One evening, a tire blew out on their old truck, and she and her dad walked 22 miles back home. When she graduated high school, she headed to San Francisco to work as a nanny. At 19, she headed back to Nephi and worked at a cafe, saving money to head to Salt Lake City. She met her husband, Claron, on a blind date. When she opened the door, he asked, "Where are you?" He was surprised to find her a foot shorter than himself. Betty and Claron were married at their small apartment on 33rd South and Highland Drive. Her first child arrived 10 months later, followed by another child a year after that. She took her children on camping trips, often by herself as Claron couldn't leave his growing drywall business. Summers found her working hard in the family gardens, canning and freezing fruits and vegetables. Betty dealt with cancer, knee surgeries, and a terrible car accident that left her blind in one eye. Claron died from a brain hemorrhage due to that accident.

Education:

Betty went to school at Nephi Central through sixth grade, then

graduated from Juab High School in 1940. She briefly attended Snow College and later completed courses at a comptometer school in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Favorite accomplishments:

Raising her 9 children and still finding time to help her husband with his company.

Secret to longevity:

Good genes and good living. She grew up on vegetables and fish oil, and avoided smoking and drinking. She drinks a coke once a day and wonders if that is what keeps her heart ticking. *c*



Mildred Alene Dunn Barlow

"Let each phase of your life be the best time to live. Count your blessings and always have a good attitude."

Born:

August 23, 1921, in Thomas County Georgia to Marvin Dunn and Marry Etta Daniel (Kennedy). She is the youngest of four children.

Descendants:

Six children, 28 grandchildren, 74 great grandchildren, and 5 great-great-grandchildren.

Impressive changes:

From horse and buggy to autos, from slow communication to instant in touch, from wood stove to push a button and bake, from open fireplace to automatic warmth, from homemade entertainment to all things online. Life then was wonderful.

Hobbies:

- Genealogy
- Indexing
- Sewing
- Cooking
- Reading

Outstanding memories:

y first two years of school were in Coolidge, Thomas County Georgia. I remember walking two miles with my siblings to school. We had a wood burning stove in the school room and each desk seated two people. Two grades fit into one room. I rode a bus to the other schools. I lived during the depression, though I wasn't aware so much of this as all were very much in the same boat. I graduated in June of 1939 and married Lincoln Barlow on August 12 the same year.

Favorite accomplishments:

Raised five very good children. Met missionaries from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1941. Joined the church in 1942. Began a branch of the church in 1944 with Lincoln as branch President. He served there for 14 years, then in the district presidency. Counselor to 6 mission presidents. (First counselor in the stake presidency, stake patriarch. We traveled a lot, met many people, and served in many callings. I taught early morning seminary for 9 years. Service is my greatest accomplishment.

Best advice:

Love everyone. Treat them with love and respect. Reach out to serve anyone that needs your help. Greet each day with gratitude.

Cleo Lehman Barthule



Born:

1922, in Granger, Utah, to August and Martha Lehman. She is one of 14 children.

Descendants:

Two children, 7 grandchildren, and 17 great-grandchildren.

Education:

Cleo attended Monroe School then Granite High School. "Be active and keep social connections. I do my own grocery shopping, clean my house, and take care of the flower bed around my patio. I love to go out to lunch with family and friends."

Outstanding memories:

he family had a farm where they grew wheat, alfalfa, and sugar beats. Cleo helped her mother carry wheat to the chicken coops and loved to gather eggs. Sometimes when a chicken was starting to lay an egg, she would catch it in her hand. When her brother took her mom to town shopping, Cleo would make a bowl of Jell-O and put it in the snow to set and eat it before her mom came home. She always liked Jell-O and still does. She worked as a clerk typist at the Finance Office at Kearns Army Air Force Camp for four years during WWII. There were 60 enlisted men in the office and 11 civilian girls. She met many lifelong friends there. While at Kearns, Cleo was on a basketball team. They played many games on the base, and even played at Bushnell Hospital in Brigham City for servicemen sent home with injuries. Cleo met her husband, Herman, in October 1947, while on a trip to Los Angeles with friends. In the evenings they went to a dance hall called the Hollywood Palladium where all the Big Bands played. Harry James was playing at that time. Herman asked Cleo to dance two nights in a row. She thought she would never see him again, but he started writing letters and visited her in Utah that Christmas. They married in June 1948 and honeymooned in Lincoln, Nebraska to meet his parents and family. They then moved to San Jose, California. Cleo worked for Sunsweet Prune and Apricot Growers Association for 7 years. When Cleo and Herman adopted their daughters in 1955 and 1957, Cleo cried with joy and happiness. She always wanted to be a mother and grandma, and now she is also a great-grandmother, which she never dreamed of.

Hobbies and activities:

Throughout her life, Cleo enjoyed making crafts for boutiques with her sister Lela, tending her rock garden with flowers, and traveling. Cleo started playing golf as an adult and enjoyed being out in the fresh air playing with friends and beautiful views. She had a hole-in-one in 1967. There was a small write-up in the newspaper. It was a thrill because Herman hadn't made one yet, and had played golf for years. He later ended up with seven hole-in-ones. She won five trophies in different tournaments at their club. She also loves to play Bunco with her daughter and nieces.



Victoria Simonetti Bartlett



Born:

1914, in Helper, Utah, 1 of 7 children born to Joseph and Angelina Simonetti. Their family consisted of 5 girls and 2 boys. Her mom, dad, and older sister came across the ocean from Italy, and were processed through Ellis Island. Victoria has outlived all her siblings.

Descendants:

Five grandchildren, 9 great grandchildren and 2 greatgreat grandchildren.

Outstanding memories:

She married Maurice Bartlett in 1937 and had 2 children, a son and a daughter. Victoria loved taking care of her grandchildren and golfing in a ladies league from her work. She loved playing golf, most of all, with her grandsons every Wednesday at a local golf course.

Education:

Victoria went to elementary school in Helper, Ut, Jr. High and High School in Price, Utah. While boarding the school bus one day on her way to high school, she was pushed underneath the bus while it was moving. She sustained severe damage to both legs. She spent the last part of that school year homeschooled.

Secret to longevity:

She is asked many, many times what she attributes her longevity to and all she says is, it must have been the Mediterranean diet she grew up with. She also walked everywhere she went, or took the bus, as she never learned to drive. <

Carmen F. Boss



Born:

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

Descendants:

11 children, 53 grandchildren, 158 greatgrandchildren and 38 great-great grandchildren

Hobbies:

- Crocheting
- Knitting
- Scrap booking
- Books on tape
- Listening to church
- Magazines on tape
- Having visitors

"Don't live so long! Families should eat together, pray together and help others who are in need. "

Outstanding memories:

hen 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 receive 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 11 children, I married 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.

Secret To longevity:

Good genes, exercise and the best thing I do is stationary bicycling. com

June Agren Brown



Born:

June Agren was born in 1919 in Harrisville, Utah, the seventh of eight children of Stephen Andrew Agren and Samantha Shurtleff Agren.

Descendants:

Three children, 23 grandchildren, 58 greatgrandchildren and 1 great-great grandchild.

Hobbies:

- Handiwork
- Sewing
- Embroidery
- Crocheting
- Knitting
- Exercising
- Bottling and drying fruit
- Cooking and baking cookies
- Spending time with her family

"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."

Outstanding memories:

une spent her childhood on a farm in Harrisville, Utah, and was expected to help with farm chores and household duties. Her family was blessed to be on the farm with plenty of food to eat during the Great Depression. She enjoyed hiking, being pulled by horses on a bobsled, and playing games outside with family and friends. She went to church with her family in a horse drawn "surrey with the fringe on the top." June's courtship with Kenneth Brown started in spring 1942, and they were married in the Salt Lake LDS Temple Aug. 10, 1942. They had twin boys, Bruce and Brent, and a third son, Christopher. She lived in Washington Terrace and moved that same home to Harrisville in 1951, where she still resides. She started teaching school in 1941, stopped teaching to have her family and returned as a kindergarten teacher in 1955 for 19 more years. During the summer breaks, June and her family traveled many places in their camper. Ken passed away in 1991, and her son, Christopher, passed away in 2000.

Favorite accomplishments:

June has served in many capacities for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, including as first Stake Relief Society President, ordinance worker in the Ogden Temple, and pianist/organist for services. She still participates with the Utah Daughters of the Pioneers.

Impressive changes:

Horses and buggies changed to motor cars, coal stoves to gas and electric stoves/microwaves, washing machines with wringers to automatic washers, ice blocks to refrigerators, hand washing to dishwashers, Victrola record players to radios and TV's.

Secret to longevity:

Inheriting good genes, eating wholesome foods and living a healthy lifestyle. "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."



Ken and June, 1942

Ruth McMillan Richins Brown

Born:

Ruth Peterson McMillan Richins Brown was born in 1922 to Virgil and Leota Peterson in Lehi, Utah. Ruth was the second of their 6 children.

Descendants:

Ruth has 4 children, 14 grandchildren, 38 greatgrandchildren and 25 great-great-grandchildren.

Hobbies and activities:

Ruth has always kept very busy with working many jobs, gardening, bowling, traveling, embroidery work, watching sports on television, reading and enjoying her house on the lake. Live your life looking forward not backward because you cannot do anything about the past. My daily motto is, onward and upward!

Outstanding memories:

Ruth's childhood was spent growing up on their family farm. She filled most of her time doing all types of chores and learning how to work hard. She remembers not having indoor plumbing until she was 13 years old. There were many lean years growing up during the Great Depression but their family always had plenty to eat and to share. Ruth married George Richard McMillan and together they had 4 children. They started a bowling and sports pro shop where much of the family was employed for many years. Ruth and her family built a cabin on Bear Lake where Ruth still to this day spends her summers with family and friends. After her first husband passed away she married twice more, outliving all 3 husbands. Ruth spent the majority of her adult years living in Salt Lake City but now has returned to Lehi to be close to her family and friends.

Education:

Ruth attended all of her 12 years of schooling in Lehi. In high school, she was best known for her role as leading actress in the school plays along with being voted "most outstanding" by her peers. After high school graduation, she moved to Salt Lake City and attended LDS Business College. She excelled in her classes and has used those skills her entire life.

Favorite accomplishments:

Ruth's favorite accomplishments are being the first Lehi Rodeo Queen, being a small business owner in her community, working and managing in the Union Building at the University of Utah, and having wonderful children that have led good, productive lives.

Secret to longevity:

Ruth's secret to longevity would certainly be her dedication to daily routines, hard work and her desire and ability to keep busy and keep moving.

Telesila Triviño Castro



Born:

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

Descendants:

Four children,13 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

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 U.S. 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. "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!!!"

Outstanding memories:

y 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 Guayaguil 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 I 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.

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. Cos



Telesila and Ernesto, 1940

Wayne Clayson



Born:

Wayne Clayson was born in 1921 in Payson, Utah, the fourth child of John William Clayson and Sarah Adelle Nielsen.

Descendants:

Three daughters, 17 grandchildren, 71 greatgrandchildren, and 4 greatgreat grandchildren.

Hobbies:

Sports, especially college football, college and NBA basketball. Hunting and fishing (He drew out on a Buffalo hunt; and then was able to go another 3 times with people who drew out later), traveling, attending Sun Valley Jazz Festival (attented with his wife Emogene (Jean) for over 16 years. "Have a lifetime with a good partner and a happy family. Also, you can't take life too serious!"

Outstanding memories:

Wayne remembers riding to the fields with his dad in the horse and carriage. One day while coming home, he remembers everyone at the bank trying to get their money because the banks had gone broke. He remembers how lucky he felt when



he had a nickel in his pocket! He would take an egg to the corner store to trade in for a piece of candy. As a young boy, Wayne would go up Payson canyon with his dad to cut wood to heat their home in the winter. He would drive the cows to pasture every morning and then bring them home at night. When it was harvest time and they had cut wheat in the barn, the thresher would come and all the neighbors would help each other. Once it was threshed, his dad would take it to the mill and get it ground into flour. Wayne said his absolute worst job was thinning sugar beets! Wayne loved to play the trumpet. He was very active in the Payson High School band, the BYU band, and spent many years playing in the Night Hawks dance band for weekend dances throughout Utah. Wayne married his high school sweetheart from Santaguin, Emogene (Jean), and they moved to California where work was plentiful and lived there until the United States entered WWII. Wayne enlisted in the Army and was sent to Ft. McClellan, Ala. where, among his other duties, his trumpet virtuosity led him to become the company bugler. He was literally the boogie-woogie bugle boy of Company B!

Favorite accomplishments:

Wayne sailed aboard the Queen Mary to serve in the U.S. Army in France and Germany. After the war, he and Jean lived in the Provo-Springville area where he worked for the Provo Daily Herald and Geneva Steel. He then accepted a job in Ogden with the Transportation Service. Wayne and Jean were married for 74.6 years prior to Jean passing away. He is still in good health, still fully independent and his memory is sharp! At almost 102, he still lives in his home of 67 years and enjoys his garden and yard and the roses that were planted so many years ago by Jean. When he was 99 years old, he was asked to be in a public service announcement from the Utah State Department of Health encouraging seniors to receive their Covid vaccination. He and his granddaughter had a fun time shooting the commercial and seeing it on TV for the next few months!

Ruth Rowan Draper Crockatt

Born:

Ruth Rowan was born in 1923, in Ririe, Idaho, during the blizzard of 1923. She was the fourth child in a boisterous family of 8 siblings. She loved the rural setting in which she was raised.

Descendants:

Four children, 5 grandchildren, plus many more from her marriage to Bill Crockatt.

Hobbies and activities:

Ruth has season tickets to the Utah Symphony and Opera, Pioneer Memorial Theater, the Salt Lake Acting Company, and the Shakespeare Festival in Cedar City. She still meets monthly with her book club.

Outstanding memories:

A tage 11, she killed a rattlesnake with a stick demonstrating a tenacity that marked much of her life. While at the University of Utah, she met her future husband, Delbert M. Draper, Jr., a law student who had recently returned from serving in the Navy during World War II. Ruth taught elementary school until their first child was born in 1949. Ruth and Del had 4 children. Ruth worked hard and succeeded as a homemaker, canning applesauce and chili sauce in the fall and sending the children to school with elaborate lunches. In 1972, her husband Del died of a sudden heart attack at age 47. In 1980, Ruth married Dr. William Crockatt, a marriage that lasted until his death in 2013. Ruth and Bill traveled extensively throughout their years together, including a month or 2 in California each winter.

Education:

After she graduated from Ririe High School, she attended Idaho State University, where she served as president of the Associated Women Students. She then spent 2 years in San Francisco during World War II, working as a secretary for Madsen Navigation Lines. She returned to Utah, enrolled at the University of Utah, and earned a Bachelor of Arts in English.

Favorite accomplishments: In 1974, Ruth was appointed to be Director of the Utah Arts Council, a job she held for 11 years. Under her direction, the Arts Council flourished and grew in size as a result of Ruth's commitment and tireless lobbying. During her tenure, appropriations for the art programs in Utah increased eightfold. At the Arts Council, Ruth started the Artists in the Schools program and the Folk Arts Program. She started the Utah Film Festival, acquired after 2 years by Robert Redford and renamed the Sundance Film Festival. When the Glendinning home next to the governor's mansion was slated to be torn down and replaced with a high-rise apartment, Ruth led a campaign to acquire the building, and it became the permanent home of the Utah Arts Council. The home was placed on the Utah Register of Historic Buildings. From 1985-1992, Ruth was a representative of the National Endowment for the Arts for a region consisting of 10 western states. Ruth received many honors, including the Distinguished Alumni Award from the University of Utah in 1989, the Governor's award for Patron of the Arts in 1983 and 1998, a Utah Shakespearean Festival Luminary award, a Madeleine award for distinguished service in the Arts and Humanities, the Utah Governor's Lifetime Achievement award in 2008, and the University of Utah Merit of Honor for Distinguished Service award in 2009. os

Jacqueline "Jackie" Doty



Born:

Holden, Utah, on February 12, 1923, the 7th of 10 children born to Benjamin Edwin and Laurel Veda Williams Anderson.

Descendants:

Five children, 9 grandchildren, 25 greatgrandchildren, and 27 great-great-grandchildren.

Secret to longevity:

I have been very fortunate to have had a healthy and happy life part of which I attribute to good luck! A positive attitude, accepting what you have, and keeping socially connected are key to my longevity. μ

"When life gives you lemons, make lemonade." When facing an adversity in life, accept it the best you can and move forward with a positive attitude.

Outstanding memories:

y husband was in the Air Force when we married and shortly afterward was stationed in Alaska. Jack built a 2-room house for us with no inside water, electricity, or plumbing! I lived

there with him until the start of WWII when I was sent back to Salt Lake City and Jack started pilot flight school. Jack and I lived on many Air Force Bases until the end of the war, then we settled in the Salt Lake City area where we





raised our 5 children

including a set of twins. I started working at Job Service in the late 1950's and retired in 1988. I am a very social person and have had many wonderful friends in my life and many were

life-long friends. As a young mother I started playing cards with two different groups of ladies on a regular basis and we continued our friendships and card playing for about 70 years. Jack and I had lifelong friendships with a group of 6 couples we called The HoHo Club. Our get-togethers would often include dancing at the Fort Douglas Officers Club. When my sisters and I had young children we met regularly for lunch and continued getting together until I was the only sister left. I truly am blessed to spend time with my family. One important family tradition we have is we have attended Ballet West's Nutcracker every year at Christmastime and have done so for at least 25 years.

Impressive changes:

There have been so many advancements and changes! But the advancements in the medical and pharmaceutical fields have made it possible for me to live to be 100 very comfortably. 3



Jackie and her husband Jack, 1941

Cecil Hoek Douglas



Born:

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

Descendants:

Nine children, 57 grandchildren and 201 great-grandchildren

Hobbies:

- Reading good books and the scripture
- Visiting family often and watching my family grow and grow

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

Favorite accomplishments:

was born in Missouri, and when I turned 20, 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 23 I married her. My wife passed away after 64 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 20, being married at age 23, having nine children, 57 grandchildren and 201 great grandchildren.

Secret to longevity:

"I wake up early, I have a big breakfast, and I exercise daily and eat supper one hour before bedtime. I thank the Lord for my blessings!" or

Louis Hal Edison



Born:

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

Descendants:

Two children, 2 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren

Hobbies:

- Listening to music from the 1930s and 40s
- Playing pool most weeks with friends
- Hal was a bit of a pool shark in college and a fixture at the White Owl Billiards in Logan.

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

Outstanding memories:

t 14, Hal began working in the American Food Store in Hyrum. He kept his job when the family moved to Logan, commuting by train or bus to work every Friday afternoon through Saturday evening and sleeping on a mattress in an adjacent building owned by his family. He shifted from grocery stores to drug stores, becoming a salesman for McKesson and Robbins for 33 years until retiring in 1984. Drafted into the army in 1942, Hal joined the paratroopers because the pay was \$50 more per month. 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, the only day he could get off work. They met at Low Cost Drug in Logan when he hired her for a summer job. They lived in Ogden, then bought their first home in the Sugar House area where they lived for 14 years and raised two delightful daughters. In retirement, Hal and Alice enjoyed traveling internationally and in the U.S. by rail, plane, ship and automobile. They especially enjoyed driving the Mormon Trail from Illinois to Utah. They both worked at the Salt Lake Temple, and Hal held positions in Sunday school and Elder's Quorum and served as a home teacher and ward clerk. Hal says his two granddaughters "are the pride and the joy of my life" as are his five great-grandchildren. Losing his dear wife Alice after 68 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.

Secret to longevity:

Be content and be prepared for what lies ahead. 🞯



Hal, Alice and their two daughters

Jack Eichers



Born:

Jack was born in his grandparent's farmhouse, in Clearfield, Utah in 1921.

Descendants:

Two sons, Preston (Shirley) and Bradley (Brenda), 7 grandchildren, and 9 great grandchildren.

Education:

lack attended Wasatch Elementary, Bryant Jr. and West High School, graduating in 1938. Jack is very proud of his alumnus status, especially Wasatch Elementary and West High. He would remind you that he attended Wasatch before the tunnel was built under South Temple Street. After high school, Jack took a postgraduate course at West and then enrolled in Henagar Business College, graduating with a degree in business.

Outstanding memories:

is father was a railroad engineer and worked for the Bamberger Railroad, which was an electric urban railroad operating between Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah. It seemed his dad knew everyone between Salt Lake City and Ogden. His grandparents' farm in Clearfield was a fun place to visit, and he spent many carefree days there, especially in the summers. His family would take the Bamberger to Clearfield, as it was some time before his family could afford an automobile. After getting his business degree, he received a referral to interview with Mr. Thad Stevens, owner of Steven Sales Company. Steven Sales Company was a manufacturer's representative of some of the best brands of commercial electrical and lighting equipment in the country. Jack was hired after his graduation and retired after 45 years of service. When the U.S. declared war on Japan and Germany in December 1941, Jack was exempt from the draft, as he worked in a "protected" industry. In 1943, his protected industry status was discontinued, and Jack was drafted into the Army Artillery and sent to Camp Roberts, California for basic training. He subsequently transferred to the U.S. Army Air Corp and received the remainder of his training at Buckley Field in Denver, Colorado. On his way to the South Pacific, Jack was temporarily stationed at Kearns Army Depot, Utah. While he was stationed in Kearns, he married his sweetheart, Ruth Markt, before he shipped out. They were married 72 years, when she passed away in March 2015. Jack served at Fort McKinley, Manila, Philippines at the Headquarters Squadron Pacific Air Command. He was discharged in February 1946, with the rank of Sergeant. Upon arriving home to Salt Lake City, he joined the

Army Air Corp Reserves and served till 1949. When Jack returned home after the war. he also returned to working for Stevens Sales Company. They lived in East Millcreek, where Jack was a foundational member of the community and active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, where he served in many leadership capacities. After retiring from Steven Sales Company, Jack was offered a part time position with Capital Industries, a commercial property management company, where he has worked the past 35+years, 20 hours a week. cs



Ralph Porter Frandsen



Born:

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.

Descendants:

Six children, 22 grandchildren, 53 greatgrandchildren and 6 great-great grandchildren

Hobbies:

- Skied until he was 75
- Golfed until he was 99
- Shot his first hole-inone at 82
- Playing tennis
- Traveling with his wife
- He still bowls every week.

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

Education:

Ralph started school in Harrisville, Utah, in a schoolhouse consisting of two rooms with nine grades. He graduated from Ogden High School at 16. The family did not have money for college, so he worked during the day and took accounting classes at night.

Outstanding memories:

When Ralph was three, his father passed away during the flu epidemic after World War I. The family could not maintain their farm, so they moved from Idaho to Harrisville, Utah, to live near his grandparents. Ralph has fond memories of traveling with his grandfather by horse and wagon to pick up bushels of peaches in Brigham City. Ralph started working summers at age 12 to contribute to his family's income. He started with picking beans and fruit at \$0.50-\$0.60 per day. Later he thinned and weeded sugar beets for \$1 a day. At 16, he was delivering milk at 4:30 a.m. and was done in time for school at 8 a.m. After his mission to the Northwestern states, Ralph taught himself the telegraph and went to work for the Union Pacific Railroad for 37 years. He met his beautiful wife, Marjorie, at a church dance and walked her home afterward. They had been married for 73 wonderful years when she passed away at age 95.

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:

Ralph remembers using eight-party phone lines, and now cell phones and computers are the norm. When he was young, at least half the population still traveled by horse and buggy. Ralph's father bought the first family car in Basalt 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.

Secret to longevity:

It's still a secret and I don't know the answer, other than healthy living, keeping active and staying positive. 🕫

Olive Martha Gammell

Born:

Olive was born January 1, 1918, in Ogden, Utah, the 9th of 12 children of Peter and Elizabeth Anderson.

Descendants:

Two children, 7 grandchildren, 17 greatgrandchildren

Hobbies and activities:

Olive's favorite hobbies were traveling and family reunions. To celebrate her 80th birthday, she had all of her posterity join her in Maui, Hawaii. For each trip, she took many photos and then filled several albums. Her saving of family letters and other memorabilia allowed detailed family histories to be written.

Impressive changes:

As a young girl, her family had to pump their water from an outdoor well and had no indoor plumbing. Her family went from horse and buggy to the automobile.

Olive is not one to give much advice. The way she has lived her life is an example to others.

Outstanding Memories:

Note that the series of the se

Education:

Olive attended elementary school in Weber County, and excelled at Weber County High School in Ogden. She graduated in 1935 from high school and seminary. Her seminary certificate of graduation was signed by Heber J. Grant and John A. Widstoe along with other notable names of Browning and Eyre.

Favorite accomplishments:

Olive has survived 2 world-wide pandemics, 1918 and 2020. She loved helping raise her granddaughter Keri. Olive has always been kind, generous and loving to all around her. She cherishes being sealed to Allen in the St. George Temple in 1965.

Secret to longevity:

She wonders most days why she has lived so long. She takes no medications and can eat whatever she wants and does not gain weight. She always has a positive attitude about life. This was put to the test when at age 97 she fell and broke her hip. She was determined to continue her weekly routine to go get her hair done, and soon was able to walk down the stairs on her own from her second-floor condo.

Joseph S. Garcia



Born:

Joseph S. Garcia was born in 1919, in Kansas City, Kan. He was the firstborn of four sons to Odlon and Aurora Segovia Garcia.

Descendants:

Five children, 10 grandchildren, 20 greatgrandchildren and 6 great great-grandchildren.

Hobbies:

- Reading western books
- Gardening
- Walking at least a mile and a half every day

"Read the yearbook to use it as a guideline for a great life! "

Education:

oseph 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 Tehachopi, Calif. 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 home run 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 15 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.

Secret to longevity:

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

Oscar King Green



Born:

Oscar King was born in 1921 at LDS hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Descendants:

Four children, 13 grandchildren, 20 greatgrandchildren, and 12 great-great grandchildren.

Impressive Changes:

King remembers the first telephone, he laid there and talked for hours with his girlfriend.

Hobbies:

Reading through journals he's kept since 1937, watching old Western movies, carpentry work and carvings, training and breaking horses.

Secret to longevity:

Live clean, follow the Word of Wisdom, stay active, and work hard. "Don't hold a grudge, be quick to forgive. Be honest. Don't judge others. Maintain a sense of humor and choose good friends. "

Outstanding memories:

When King was about five years old, he rode his trike with his brother on the back. A passerby said "Is that all the faster you can go?" King took on the challenge and sped up and crashed. His father took them to the doctor and his brother had a good black eye. King has fond memories of growing up in Salt Lake City. A horse-drawn sprinkling wagon would wet the streets to settle the dust. The 'junkman' came by on horse to collect junk. The iceman and milkman delivered on horse as well. In the cold winters, the



tops of the milk popped off. He had 11 family members in his home with only one bathroom. He had to heat water in the boiler for baths, and you were lucky if you were the first child to get in. He first started working at age 12. During the Great Depression, he was the only person in the home with a job. This is when he learned how to work hard and he paid for all of his own expenses. He bought his first car for \$15 when he was 15 years old, a 1926 Model T Ford. He had to push it all the way home because he didn't have his license yet. King became more acquainted with his future wife, Louise Douglas, at Lagoon Amusement Park. He remembers what a joyous day it was when the war ended. Young King fell in love with horses from the moment he rode – and was bucked off – his neighbor's Shetland pony. He was a member of the Twin Star Riders and is currently a member of the Back Country Horsemen Association. He has owned 21 horses. King says Winston Churchill knew what he was talking about when he said: "No hour of life is wasted that is spent in the saddle."

Favorite accomplishments:

Oscar spent many hours rebuilding trails above Bountiful, especially Ward Canyon and Holbrook Canyon after the floods of '83. He designed and built two homes on the East bench of Bountiful and a family cabin in the Uintas, served in the Salt Lake and Bountiful temples for 40 years, and served in the Army Air Corps during World War II. He is a retired civil service worker with 35 years at Hill AFB Aircraft Maintenance Depot.



Lula Lee Harley Henry



Born:

October 23, 1921, in Greenwood, Mississippi. She was one of seven children born to Alexander Harley and Lilly Hughes Miller Harley. She has outlived all her siblings. She has no recollection of her mother Lilly, who passed away in 1923 when Lula was two years old. She does have some faint recollection of her grandmother.

Descendants:

Two children, two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren

Education:

Lula attended Greenwood Elementary School and graduated from Greenwood High School in 1938. Both schools were segregated schools under the Jim Crow laws of the time. "Mind your own business, it helps you to sleep better. Trust only in God. "

Outstanding memories:

ula has vivid memories of the Great Depression. She recalls that she received 25 cents weekly. You could buy a pencil for 1 cent, a writing pad or tablet for 5 cents. African Americans were allowed to go to the movies and sit in the Jim Crow, or "colored" section on Saturdays for 6 cents. Postage stamps were 2 cents each. After graduating high school, she got a job working at the Long Funeral Home. She recalls that she was not excited about that job. She did not like being at the funeral home alone, so she found another job as a nanny for a white family in Greenwood. Although she remembers the Great Depression, she has fond memories of Christmas, going fishing and cooking the fish at the lake, and picking plums and blackberries. She recalls that she helped her father, who was a lumber-yard engineer, at the Harley and Moore Lumber Company by calculating the time cards of the workers. Gradually over time, she remembers that there were new inventions like tractors, electric lights and more people with cars.

Favorite accomplishments:

Lula and George joined the Calvary Baptist Church in Salt Lake City in 1946. After graduating from the National Baptist Congress of Christian Education Lula became the director of Christian Education at the Calvary Baptist Church where she served in a number of capacities: Director of the Baptist Training Union, Director of the Vacation Bible School, the Church Financial Secretary, and Director of the Missionary Society. Currently, Lula is the longest and oldest member of the Calvary Baptist Church. She also worked as a receptionist for the Job Corp Division of Thiokol Chemicals, one of the early programs of the Great Society. Her husband passed away in 2001.

Impressive changes:

Early in World War II, Lula met and married a soldier, George Henry. George was stationed at Casper, Wyoming. She worked on the military base as a cashier in the Officers' Mess. In 1946, after George was honorably discharged from the U.S. Army, they moved to Salt Lake City to be closer to Lula's extended family and to escape the Jim Crow segregation of the South. Little did she know that she and George were a part of the great African-American Diaspora from the rural south brought on by World War II. Together, Lula and George worked as caretakers at the Fort Douglas /Hidden Valley Golf Country Club. 😪

Ida Hubbard Hoggan



Born:

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

Descendants:

Six children, 15 grandchildren, 44 greatgrandchildren and at least 1 great-great-grandchild on the way.

Hobbies:

Serving in the Daughters of Utah Pioneers chapter, and her church branch and stake activities. Knitting, crocheting and sewing. She has produced thousands of slippers, hats, dishcloths, scarves, tote bags, potato bags, potholders and casserole holders. q.

"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."

Outstanding memories:

he 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. Ida graduated from Ogden High School. During this time, she met William "Bill" Marler Hoggan, a friend of her brother Ronnie, who set them up on a blind date. They married in the Salt Lake Temple in 1941 and went on to have four children. Later that year, the attack on Pearl Harbor plunged the country into war. Two of Ida's brothers served in the military. Ida remembers rationing food and gas and other hardships of wartime. They later moved to California, where the climate was better for their health. Bill eventually did commercial art for North American Aviation and moonlighted doing silkscreening, carpentry and photography. Ida worked in — and later owned — a health food store, did housecleaning, and helped Bill with projects. Bill died in 1983 after a two-year battle with prostate cancer. Ida now lives close to her daughters in Grantsville, Utah. The family is close and sees each other as much as possible.

Favorite accomplishments:

Ida served in many church positions in primary, mutual, and scouting programs. She served as one of the oldest relief society presidents ever at 89, and was interviewed for a church news

article in 2009 called, "This Lady's Too Busy To Be Old." Ida has been to over 20 countries and much of the U.S. She particularly loves Hawaii and has been 10 times. She still has her driver's license and is known to take a friend on an errand around town or to the store. She is a great and careful driver.

Impressive changes:

Advances in technology and transportation have been a blessing. ơ



Ida, 1929

Marjorie Cummins Hurd

Born:

Marjorie Cummins Hurd was born in 1922 at home in Oakley, Idaho to Philip Shaw Cummins and Verl Lizzy (Boren), second born of 10 girls and 5 boys. Her parents didn't think she would survive being a blue baby, but she is tough and still going. The age range of the kids was 27 years. She has 2 living brothers and 5 living sisters.

Descendants:

Four children, 13 grandchildren, 25 greatgrandchildren, 6 greatgreat grandchildren.

Hobbies and activities:

Making quilts and crocheting items for family. Camping and traveling by motorhome. Boating and fishing with my family. Doing puzzles with my daughter, Lee Ann. Visiting, having dinners and going shopping with my sisters and brother in the winter months.

Secret to longevity:

Living a good healthy life, no alcohol, smoking, doing drugs. Get good sleep and exercise. Trust in God. Live your life with honesty, ethics, and be a good citizen. Be kind to everyone. Most of all, love your family and be a kind and loving child and parent. Respect yourself.

Outstanding memories:

lived on a 30-acre farm. It didn't have electricity, an indoor bathroom or water. It wasn't an easy life, but the garden and animals provided. We grew up during the depression years, but at least we had some food and each other. Life was never dull, just good old hard farm life, but that was all we knew. As fate would have it, I loved to play softball. While I practiced with the all-girls team, a handsome, well dressed guy named Gerald Hurd was in the bleachers. He had a spiffy '37 Ford Willy's Coup. Well, you guessed it, lucky me, he had an eye on me. After a short courtship, love at first sight for both of us, we got my parent's permission and married in 1939 at Lava Hot Springs, Idaho. We later married in the Salt Lake Temple in 1951. The war created opportunities, and Gerald was classified "essential" as a farm machinery mechanic since it was important to keep the farms producing food. In 1949, he was hired by the Tooele Army facility at Hill Field as a diesel mechanic on the trains. He loved his work and spent his entire career at Hill. Life was getting much better in the 1950-60's. I was able to work at the tomato canning factory in Ogden, as a cashier at several stores, as a teller for Bank Of Utah, then as a head teller at Walker Bank (Wells Fargo). I retired in 1978. Gerald died in 1995, 2 days after our 56th wedding anniversary. I now live with my daughter, Lee Ann, and her husband, Rick Kirkwood, in Saint George, Utah.

Education:

Six of us kids attended the one-room schoolhouse, about 4 miles away. The school master taught all 8 grades at the same time. Sometimes we walked, or 4 of us at a time rode our horse with an original name, Pet. I completed the 8th grade. My parents could only afford to send one of us to high school at that time and that was my older brother, Garth.Favorite accomplishments:

Secret to longevity:

She wonders most days why she has lived so long. She takes no medications and can eat whatever she wants and does not gain weight. She always has a positive attitude about life. This was put to the test when at age 97 she fell and broke her hip. She was determined to continue her weekly routine to go get her hair done, and soon was able to walk down the stairs on her own from her second-floor condo.
Marie Cooley Johnson



Born:

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

Descendants:

Three children, 17 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren

Hobbies and activities:

- Genealogy and reading (particularly history and biography)
- Gardening
- Dabbling in all types of handcrafts

Her favorite trip was meeting her son after his mission in Finland and traveling together throughout Europe. Ъ

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

Outstanding memories:

arie's father developed rheumatoid arthritis as a young man and was largely confined to bed. Her brothers worked hard at a young age to help their father on the farm. Marie's parents were determined their children would have a good education. When she was about eight, they moved the family to Logan, partly to take advantage of the schools. Her mother supported the family by taking in boarders. Marie loved her new school, the paved sidewalks to roller skate on, the library and many new friends. When the large extended family got together, they often played card games. She remembers laughter, goodnatured teasing, and maybe a little cheating! After high school, Marie enrolled at Utah State University and worked part-time in the Registrar's Office earning 15 cents an hour, which covered tuition and provided some spending money. She served as vice president of the student body and received the University Citizenship Award, graduating in 1938. 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 to help support them until Lloyd finished his studies. Her memories of Washington include attending Franklin Roosevelt's second inauguration on a freezing January day, joining the thousands who gathered to listen to Marian Anderson sing on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial, and the unpleasant but indelible memory of listening to Hitler's terrifying voice on the radio as he waged war across Europe. Lloyd's work took them to California where they raised their three children. Marie worked in the LDS

church Primary, Sunday school, and Relief Society organizations and enjoyed serving as ward organist. She completed her California Teaching Credential and found a job teaching home economics. After 31 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 and was happy to be called to help set up two genealogical branch libraries. In 1994, Marie moved to Pleasant Grove. 🕫



Marie, one year old

Mary Waki Kawakami



Born:

1912, in Fort Lupton, Colo., the oldest of 11 children born to Kenshiro Waki and Shizuko Furukawa Waki

Descendants:

Four children, 5 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren

Hobbies:

- Watching Dr. Oz, American Idol and Antique Road Show
- Shopping at Costco
- Eating good steaks
- Seeing her grandchildren and great grandchildren
- Going on cruises
- She loves to wiggle and sing, and performs a daily therapy combination of Tai Chi wellness and wiggling.

"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."

Outstanding memories:

A ary grew up facing persecution and racism because she is of Japanese descent and lost her mother at a young age, but she has always had good friends and a supportive family. Mary warmly recalls that when she was 14 years old, the principal, Mr. Malstrom, asked his wife to help Mary make some clothes for her. Mrs. Malstrom helped make her a lovely dress, which she wore to tatters. Mary's step-mother introduced her to her husband, Charlie Kawakami, a Japanese mechanic who worked in Spring Canyon mine, and they married a couple of months later. 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, when people of Japanese descent were told to leave. They moved to American Fork where they had four children, and she continued to develop her hair styling business. Charlie passed away when he was about 101. She misses him, but tries to stay busy.

Favorite accomplishments:

Mary owned and ran Mary Kawakami's College of Beauty for decades before retiring at 85, and got her driver's license at 74. She organized a speech contest for the youth of American Fork in 2004, now an annual competition with scholarship money for prizes. She was named one of the 10 best hairdressers in the world by the Los Angeles and Hollywood Hairdressers, but her family is her greatest accomplishment.

Impressive changes:

Political changes which have created financial chaos for America, invention of television, and moral changes. She feels people have lost simple comforts and see morals as relative.

Secret to longevity:

Every human being should move in order to sustain their 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. cs



Mary and her son, Paul

Robert Farr Larson



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, UT, 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.

Hobbies:

- The morning crossword puzzle
- Checking the stock market, reading the morning paper, checking his emails
- Reading one book per week
- Enjoying visits and celebrations with family and friends

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"Decide what you want to do, then do it-and be honest."

Outstanding memories:

obert was raised on the family farm where he tended sheep, milked cows and cleaned chicken coops. In 1938, he drove to San Francisco with friends for the World's Fair. In Los Angeles, they paid 13 cents a gallon for gas and \$4 for one night in a hotel. The other nights they slept on the lawn with blankets. After World War II began, Robert 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 1946. He and his wife built their first home in Gunnison with help from his father, a carpenter. In 1952, he moved his wife and four girls to Richfield, Utah, and became the owner of the Sevier School and Office Supply. He won trips to Mexico City and Bermuda for selling Royal typewriters. After 30 years, he sold the business and retired to become a cattle rancher and later a "gentleman truck farmer" with 10 acres of delicious sweet corn, melons, tomatoes, potatoes, and a pumpkin patch. Robert learned early that "retirement is a young man's dream and an old man's nightmare!" So, he kept right on working. He made many trips to favorite fishing places in Canada and visited all 50 states, Japan and Europe.

Favorite accomplishments:

Robert was active in civic and community affairs and served on the city council. 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 and was president of the Rotary Club, the

Richfield Chamber of Commerce, the Richfield Dancing Club, and the Knife and Fork Club. He served as finance chairman of the Sevier Valley Hospital Board 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 positions as elders' president, senior president of the 36th Quorum of the Seventy, high council, and first bishop, raising money to buy a new chapel in the seminary building. His greatest accomplishment was raising a wonderful family. us



Robert

Alma Carlyle Lawrence



Born:

November 13, 1921 to Wilford Henry and Eliza Ellen Hulet Lawrence.

Descendants:

Seven children,39 grandchildren, 71 greatgrandchildren, and 1 great-great grandchild.

Hobbies and activities:

Acrylic painting, jigsaw puzzles, gardening, driving my golf cart around town, Sudoku puzzles, Jazz and BYU games, and spending time with family. ور

"Stay close to the Lord, love and serve those around you, and make your family your priority. "

Outstanding memories:

M spoke was spent during the Depression era. I had wonderful parents who worked hard to obtain the bare necessities and sacrificed much to provide for their children. As a youngster, I enjoyed building things with my brothers and friends. One summer, we cobbled up a hay rack using small tricycle wheels. Another year, we rigged up a go-kart with a friction block brake connected to a foot pedal. When I was 30, my sister encouraged me to write to one of her good friends, Mary Donna King, who was serving an LDS mission. We began a correspondence that eventually resulted in marriage in 1953 in the Logan Temple. In 1993, Mary was diagnosed with Parkinson's Disease; it slowly crippled her, physically and mentally. These were hard years for all of us. Mary quietly passed away in 2008.

Favorite accomplishments:

My service as a naval officer in WWII, designing and building the home that housed my family and where I still reside, and my service in the church. Without reservation, my favorite and greatest accomplishments are centered around my wonderful wife, Mary, my seven exceptional children, and my amazing and large posterity.

Impressive changes:

When I was a boy, our refrigeration was a closed box wrapped in wet burlap bags placed under a shade tree close to the house. We had a drip system that kept the bags wet. So different from things today which have simplified and enhanced life.

Education:

I began my schooling in the one-room Summit schoolhouse and attended high school in Cedar City. I received my military training at Iowa State University while completing my degree to be a civil engineer.

Secret to longevity:

Staying busy, eating healthy, having a purpose for getting out of bed every morning, and having close family connections has, perhaps, had something to do with my long life.

Bryant Odell Lyons



Born:

Bryant was born in April 1923, in Burley, Idaho, the 13th child of Thomas William Lyons and Julina L. Smith.

Descendants:

Five children, Sharroll, Katie, Lynn, Paul, and Peggy.

Education:

Burley school system. Bryant loved school and had many friends as well as many cousin friends.

Outstanding memories:

Bryant grew up during difficult economic times, but remembers the good times and the constant support from his large and loving family. Bryant had only good memories of his childhood and of his school years. When Bryant was about 16 years old his mother was diagnosed with intestinal cancer. Julina died in February of 1940. Bryant had been asked to be a cheerleader (Yell king). Julina, who was an excellent seamstress, asked if she could make his uniform. She wanted to support Bryant as much as possible until the very end of her life. After graduating from high school, Bryant was a bellboy for a time at the lodge in Sun Valley, Idaho. He had many adventures there and met many celebrities. Bryant always said that Gary Cooper was the nicest of them all—just a kind and down-to-earth man. One night, Ernest Hemingway came to Sun Valley in a brand-new Lincoln convertible. Hemingway asked Bryant to start his car at intervals throughout the night—he was worried about his engine in the winter cold. Bryant decided that it would be more fun to drive Hemingway's car to Ketchum, Idaho, and back for the intervals during the night. Bryant really wanted to be a pilot so he decided to take the aviation cadet test, which he passed along with the physical. In January 1943, Bryant was called up for active duty. He learned to fly the B-25 Mitchell Bomber in Columbia, South Carolina. Bryant was assigned to the Mediterranean Theatre—Corsica in particular, and also, Italy. He flew 66 combat missions as a pilot and eventually a lead pilot. At the end of the war, he then had to fly a B-25 home to the USA. It took him a while, but he worked hard to get out of the military so he could marry Thelma Garrett, who he had met in high school. Bryant remembers the first time he saw Thelma. She was on the fencing team for Minidoka High School and she was part of a fencing exhibition during halftime at a basketball game. He was immediately smitten! As Bryant's children, we always thought it was amusing that Bryant was a cheerleader and Thelma was the athlete. Thelma and Bryant were married from 1945 until Thelma's death in 2001 from the effects of ovarian cancer. Bryant owned and ran the State Hardware store in Ogden, Utah for 42 years—in 3 different locations.

Hobbies:

Bryant worked in the yard. He was always happiest when he was outside. They had friends, played golf, went hiking and served in LDS church callings. They also took many other wonderful vacations. They had a map of the Western United states and they drew a circle with a radius of 800 miles with Ogden, Utah at the center. They went as many places as they could on those 800 mile vacations. CM

Rosella Anna Wendland Dilley Marshall



Born:

1920 in Crandon Settlement, S.D., to Fredrich H. Wendland and Hannah H. Brugger. Both families were of German descent.

Descendants:

Five children, 15 grandchildren, 29 greatgrandchildren, and 11 great-great-grandchildren

Secret to longevity:

We were too poor to buy junk food so we just had the basics. I have always counted pennies, and used coupons to buy yarn. I do enjoy indulging in good chocolate.

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"Be honest with yourself and others. Watch your money carefully and spend it on what will make you happy."

Outstanding memories:

osella is the widow of two World War II veterans. Glendon served in the U.S. Navy in the Pacific and helped put out the fire after the USS New Mexico was hit by a kamikaze plane. Rosella was left to raise two small children while he served, and volunteered with the Red Cross. Her second husband, Alvin Marshall, served in the U.S. Army in Northern Europe. She is proud her son Rodney served in the Army in Germany from 1966-68, and three great grandsons served in the military as well. She is a lifetime member of the American Legion Auxiliary and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. She married Glendon, her high school sweetheart, in 1939 and they began farming. Their income was dependent on the price of cream and eggs. She had a large garden and processed vegetables to store in the cellar – a sack of sugar was a rare luxury. Everything useful was recycled, and she sewed clothes from flour sacks and "patched the patches" on their jeans or wove them into denim rugs. After years of crops destroyed by hail and of being "dirt poor," they guit farming and moved to town, and in 1959, they bought their first home in Wolsey, S.D. Glendon passed away in 1973. Rosella worked 20 years in a public service office. In 1987 she met and married Alvin. She moved to Utah in 2011 to be closer to family, where she made new friends and enjoys seeing the younger generation.

Favorite accomplishments:

Rosella excelled in handiwork crafts, making every piece "without one mistake." She won the Homemaker Sweepstakes Award for excellence in crafts and baking at the South Dakota State Fair. She is a regular at the Utah State Fair, and wins many blue ribbons.

Her specialty is counted cross-stitch and creating a picture that looks as real as a photograph. One of her favorites is of the home where the family lived for 45 years. She has been honored with hundreds of awards including silver platters, blue, red and white ribbons, plaques, money and several "Best of Show" purple ribbons. cs



Rosella as a baby, 1920

Dorothy McAffee



Born:

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.

DESCENDANTS:

Five children, 19 grandchildren, 52 greatgrandchildren and 8 great-great-grandchildren

Hobbies:

- Making paper flowers for Memorial Day
- Designing and sewing doll clothes
- Oil painting
- Music, dancing and quilting
- She was president of her church quilting group for eight years.

"If the pioneers can endure it, so can you. Don't worry, this too shall pass. You are never too old to dance."

Outstanding memories:

orothy spent her early years following her father around the farm. When Dorothy was six, her dad passed away and the family moved to Magna, Utah. Dorothy loves Utah and has a deep appreciation and love for the mountains and all of God's creations – 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 U.S. many times. She loves Big Cottonwood Canyon, where she used to go camping as a child with her siblings and their children. One favorite memory is dancing at Saltair. The Big Band leader, Tommy Dorsee, saw her in the audience and called for the "cute brown-eyed girl" to come on stage and lead the next song. Dorothy is a natural artist and homemaker and 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, and she went on to work as a dental assistant, at JPL Jet Propulsion Laboratories at the time they were making trips into space, for Congressman Rob Packer, and as the president of the Red Cross in San Juan County. At one point, Dorothy moved to Washington and was able to work with the people who built the atom bomb. She owned Carolyn & Carron Press Shop and Colonial Beauty Salon in Sugar House. She loved working at the State Capitol. She once received a thank you card from the president of DuPont Companies and a recognition letter from a United States President.

Impressive changes:

Dorothy remembers moving household items and livestock from Alberta, Canada, to Salt Lake City on horse-drawn flat beds and trains. From party line telephones to cell phones, from wringer hand washers to electric washers and dryers, from horse-drawn carriage to electric cars and RVs – it's all

wonderful and challenging!

Secret to longevity:

Stay in shape. Eat good, healthy foods and eat them slowly. Drink lots of water. Be happy, work hard, stay active and be social. 🕼



Frances Mitchell



Born:

Frances was born May 4, 1916 to Mary and John Maissen in Yakima, Washington, the fourth of 9 children. Several of her siblings lived to be in their 90s, but she is the only one to reach 100. She married LJ Mitchell in 1932 and celebrated 77 anniversaries before his passing in 2009.

Descendants:

Three daughters, 5 grandchildren, 7 great grandchildren, 8 greatgreat grandchildren

Hobbies and activities:

Crocheting, knitting, painting, reading, and watching sports on television. Loves to spend any time with her family, especially fishing and camping.

Follow the Ten Commandments and Golden Rule.

Education:

rances attended Girls Academy in Yakima from first grade to 9th grade. She then moved and attended Cowiche High while

Iving with a widow who managed several ranches in the area. She spent the summers with her family on one of the ranches where her father raised milk cows and mother made cheese. They were very good at it as they were immigrants from Switzerland. She quit school after her junior year and got married, as it was the beginning of the depression and hard times for her family.

Outstanding memories:

Frances remembers her childhood as one filled with love and hard work. Even though they didn't have a lot of luxuries, they never went without food. Even when living in the city, they had a cow for milk, chickens and of course a garden. With 9 children, her mother was always baking bread, making cheese, canning vegetables, and making jelly from wild berries. When they moved to the ranch, there were lots of chores for the children to do, including digging potatoes. They only had one horse they could ride, so usually they rode double or walked everywhere. The first car they owned, their father drove in a ditch. At 16, Frances married LJ and soon after moved to Ocean City. It was depression times, but they were able to live off the land by growing vegetables and digging for clams. What they didn't raise themselves, they would barter with the neighbors to get. They had three children, Bertha, Theresa and Bridget. She and LJ went into owning their own businesses until they retired. For several years, they traveled every summer in a motor home including all the way to Canada and Alaska.

Favorite accomplishments:

Frances has always been proud of her work with children as a 4-H leader, PTA member, and Camp Fire leader. Her proudest accomplishment by far, though, was the swim program she developed for the city of Eureka, Calif. She felt there were too many young people that didn't know how to swim and the Olympic size pool at the high school was not being used. She organized 62 moms and 1 man to help her find and train lifeguards and

swimming teachers. It was a great success with over 900 children learning to swim.

Secret to Longevity:

Eat healthy fresh foods, exercise both your body and mind every day, wake up with a positive attitude. Don't stress over the small things in life. cos



Wanda Millie Shields Naylor



Born:

Christmas day in 1921 to James Shields and Millie Hardcastle Shields.

Descendants:

Three children, 11 grandchildren, 27 greatgrandchildren, and 19 great-great-grandchildren.

Hobbies:

Visits from family and friends and watching Jazz games.

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"There are happy days and sad days. Make the best of every day you have"

Outstanding memories:

n 1927, I was just five and a half. Our neighbor was burning weeds. As we watched behind a fence, us kids decided to climb through the fence to throw weeds in the fire. My little sister had just had her fourth birthday. She threw a tumbleweed in the fire, but then pulled the weed back toward her dress. She caught fire. The smoke and fire burnt her lungs, and her body was badly burnt. She lived 20 more hours and passed away in the hospital. It was one of the saddest days of my life. In 1938, a Jordan High School bus wreck killed 26 kids and the bus driver. I lost five of my very best friends. I was supposed to be on the bus. In May 1941, I married my best friend and neighbor, Roy Naylor. He was in the service for three years. We lived in California, Texas, and then moved back to Utah.

Favorite accomplishments:

My three children, working or volunteering at the Gale Center, and working in the temple.

Impressive changes:

Paved roads, stop signs, red lights, computers, and cell phones.

Secret to longevity:

Growing up as a farmer's daughter and marrying a farmer. Eating good food. Being around great friends and family. Always working hard and staying active. 🕫



Phyllis Pettyjohn Ockerman



Born:

Phyllis Ockerman was born in 1922 in Kalamazoo, Michigan. She was 1 of 6 children and was born at home.

Descendants:

She loves having her 4-year-old great-grandson over almost every day and they are best friends. She has 2 children, 10 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Hobbies:

- Reading
- Singing in a trio in American Fork
- Fishing and golfing with her husband
- Attending fireside group every fast Sunday evening for 53 years

If you have a positive attitude, you will have a better day. Service to others gives you purpose and keeps you young.

Outstanding memories:

A fter graduation from physical therapy school, she accepted a job in Seattle, Washington. One evening, she attended a church social and met someone else from Michigan. She and Doug began dating. Doug had a routine chest x-ray and, much to his surprise, it was discovered he had tuberculosis. He had contracted it during the war while he served with the army in India and China. At that time, there were no medicines used and bed rest was the treatment. Phyllis would travel twice a week to take books to Doug for one and a half years. It was a long and probably unusual courtship. When he was released from the sanitarium, they were married 2 days later. They were amazing partners and had 2 wonderful children together. Her husband passed away over 25 years ago.

Favorite accomplishments:

Phyllis has enjoyed many years of searching family history. Her children and grandchildren think it's amazing that she shot a bear while deer hunting with her husband on the Olympic Peninsula. She was always a good sport and went along with her husband's adventures.

Education:

Phyllis went to college in Michigan and became a nurse. She came from a patriotic family and served as a Navy nurse in WW11. She served in Navy hospitals in Great Lakes, Illinois; Norfolk, Virginia; and Corvallis, Oregon. After the war, she attended Northwestern University in Chicago and became a physical therapist. The GI Bill was a great blessing to many after the war and helped them to pay for further education. Many would not have been able to further their education without this government program.

Secret to longevity:

Phyllis reads food labels and eats healthy and has done stretching exercises every day of her life. 🞯





Catherine Murphy Schubach



Born:

Catherine was born in 1920 to George Murphy and Maude Murphy in Rawlins, Wyoming, living in the home her parents built. She had 4 siblings, 1 of whom passed away at a young age.

Descendants:

6 children, many in-laws, grandchildren, and great grandchildren.

Hobbies:

Reading historical novels and mysteries, carrying on conversations regarding current events, the NFL, NCAA sports and politics. Traveling with family and friends. She celebrated her 90th birthday at Disneyland. "Have healthy relationships with friends and family. Stay active, be grateful and appreciative every day."

Education:

atherine started school in a small white schoolhouse in Rawlins, Wyoming. She attended St. Mary's of the Wasatch (Judge Memorial Catholic High School) from 8 until her graduation from high school in 1939. She attended the University of Utah, where she enjoyed her classes, joined a sorority, and made lasting friends. Catherine is the oldest living graduate of Judge Memorial.

Outstanding memories:

When she was 8, Catherine and her family moved to Salt Lake City for her father's job at Continental Bank. She remembers getting on the trolley, transferring, and them getting on the school bus at the age of 8. The trolley went past the old prison, now Sugar House Park. Her older brother introduced her to her first husband, Don Johnson. She was married in June of 1941 and widowed in July 1942. He was a pilot in the U.S. Airforce and died while flying a B-17. After his death, Catherine felt that going to work and staying busy would help her. She worked for United Airlines as an operations manager, contacting the pilots and stewardesses for their flights and printing off weather reports. Catherine wanted to be a stewardess, but was told she was too tall. She stopped working for a brief period and traveled across the country with her parents. When she returned, she worked for United Airlines as a ticket agent in the Hotel Utah, where she met her dear, forever friend, Athena. There is an entire history to be shared about that friendship. Catherine met Richard "Dick" Schubach. They were married from January 1948 until his death in 2002.

Favorite accomplishments:

Raising her 6 children with strong values, giving them opportunities to travel and see other places and cultures.

Secret to longevity:

Keeping a positive attitude. Spending time with family and friends. Having a good support team with my daughters and their spouses and my neighbor, Eve Mary Verde. I love hearing from my grandchildren.

Impressive changes:

Advances in medical care. Her brother died at a young age of something that could be taken care of with today's medical advances. Catherine is grateful for the introduction of vaccines. She stated living through Polio was frightening.cs

Donna Toland Smart



Born:

Donna Toland Smart was born in Afton, Wyoming, on a cold February night in 1923, and her grandmother warmed her body by the wood stove.

Hobbies and activities:

Donna and Bill traveled widely to Europe, Mexico, South Africa, Egypt; trekking in the Himalayas, driving the Alaska highway and hiking to Mt. Denali. But she has loved Utah most of all: her home in Salt Lake, hiking and backpacking in Southern Utah, playing tennis, golfing, and enjoying wonderful times in St. George and Bear Lake. Donna has always loved literature and ideas and loves to share what she reads with loved ones.

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Enjoy every day! Every morning, I look outside and think, 'It's a beautiful world, and it's good to be alive!'

Outstanding memories:

Donna grew up in Star Valley, and she will always remember the snow, the brilliant stars, and the smell of her mother's apple dumplings. In Laramie, during the war, she met a young soldier in a special training program. How William B. Smart finally convinced her to marry him is a story in itself, but in 1945 they began a wonderful partnership of 73 years. They raised 5 children. While Bill created positive change through his journalism career, Donna taught juniors at East High School to think critically

and love literature (and she was a favorite teacher!); served as stake and ward Relief Society president in the LDS church; and served on various boards and committees. Bill and Donna were neighbors and friends with a renowned Egyptologist, Aziz Atiya, and she went to work for him in helping him with the groundbreaking Coptic Encyclopedia. She and Bill served a public relations mission for their church in Toronto and the Eastern U.S. and Canada, where they focused on strengthening interfaith relations and collaborations.



Favorite accomplishments:

Donna also is a writer and historian herself. She won the Evans Handcart Prize for editing the journals of Patty Sessions and the journals of Perrigrine Sessions. With Bill, she researched and wrote the award-winning Over the Rim: The Parley P Pratt Exploring Expedition to Southern Utah. As someone who loves family stories and tells them often, she did this in a big way by researching and writing the biographies of Myra Myall Henrie and Rachel Henrie. Most important, Donna is a beloved mother, grandma, greatgrandma, and friend.

Impressive changes:

The coal oil lamp on the kitchen table to the bright long lasting LED light bulbs, 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, and from rub-a-dub dub on a washboard to tossing clothes into an automatic washer.

Enedina Astorga E. Stubbs



Born:

1917, in Silt, Colo., the fifth of ten children born to Gregorio Astorga and Euphemia Sena Astorga.

Descendants:

Two children, 4 grandchildren, 9 greatgrandchildren and 13 great-great-grandchildren.

Hobbies:

- Ceramics, crocheting, knitting
- Visiting Star Valley, Wy. in the summer and Hurricane, Utah in the winter
- Directing card games at senior centers
- Taking afternoon naps (primarily after each meal which didn't happen until I turned 90).

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"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."

Education:

G raduated North Denver High School where I took shorthand, booking and business courses. 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 receive the education I needed to move ahead.

Outstanding memories:

At age 11, 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. 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 high school, I caught a bus to Salt Lake City, 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 1961, after searching for 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. I lost my husband in 2011 at 95 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.

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

from St. Therese Child of Jesus, Catholic Church's Women of the Year award, and for services rendered at Midvale Senior Center.

Impressive changes:

Advances in the medical field. In 1955, because of a double heart defect at birth, my eight year old son 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.



Enedina, two years old, 1919

Irva Sudweeks



Born:

1919 in Widtsoe, to Robert B. and Maud Snyder Gleave, the seventh of 13 children.

Descendants:

Four children, 21 grandchildren, 67 greatgrandchildren and 8 great-great-grandchildren.

Hobbies:

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

Impressive changes:

"Refrigerators have been a blessing," Irva said. As a child, she remembers the days of not having an option to keep food cool. þ

"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."

Outstanding memories:

he remains of the old schoolhouse Irva attended until eighth grade are still standing. It's one of the few remainders of Widtsoe, now a ghost town. She attended Piute High School in Junction, and her family moved to Kingston when she was 17. When Irva was born, transportation was limited to horse and wagon in Widtsoe. "We didn't even have a buggy," she said. She spent her summers in Burro Flat. 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. After graduating from high school, Irva married Bob Brindley in 1938. 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, and 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:

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 Young Women president. "Everybody knows mom," said Bill Sudsweeks, Irva's son. *c*

Rose Tonti



Born:

San Pietro Avellana, Italy, on September 2, 1921.

Descendants:

Three daughters, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Hobbies:

Making cookies, noodles, bread and gnocchi, attending daily Mass, watching Jazz games, and keeping an active social calendar.

Secret to longevity:

It's your attitude, you have to have a healthy outlook on life and see the positive in any situation ... you can only do this with God in your life.

"Keep-a-go and God Bless America!"

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Outstanding memories:

er father moved from Italy to Ogden, Utah in Rosie's infancy to support the family, so she grew up in a house with her mother and younger brother. By the time she was in her late teens, World War II had begun. She remembers German soldiers taking over her hometown. On one occasion, her mother had her hide under a bed and scattered children's toys throughout the room. "I was under the bed – shake, pray, cry – then they came in, opened the door and saw the things that were really for children, and they left and my mama saved me from being raped." Her town was eventually evacuated, and her family and neighbors were forced to live in other Italian provinces, where she said they were never welcome. They spent the night in a barn once and often ate spoiled and insect-ridden food because it was their only option. She was taught to sew as a child and the skill got her a job making parachutes. Her brother, Michael Colaizzi, who was 18 months younger than Rose, served in the military where he came down with pneumonia. When her mother arrived at the hospital, she was told he died two days earlier and his body was already cremated. He was 21 years old. Amid all the hardship and tragedy, there was Domenic Tonti, who was also from her town. When the war ended in 1945, they had to wait another five years before they were allowed to come to America. You had to have a number to come; therefore, they couldn't get married because it would have pushed their number back as a married couple delaying their chance to come to this country even longer. Rosie made it to Ellis Island when she was 28 years old, and rode a series of trains across the country to her father for the first time since infancy at the Ogden Union Station. Rosie and Domenic married on March 31, 1951, at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Ogden, Utah. She longed to get her citizenship, and finally in 1956, she accomplished that dream after taking the citizenship test three times. She began working at Utah Tailoring Mills, where she put her hand-stitched finishing touches

on custom-made garments for 48 years. Several of her custom designs were worn by the rich and famous movie stars and rodeo queens. One of her custom designs was a crafted fabric rose that accented the garments she worked on. This became her signature on her works of art, some of which are currently on display in her home-town museum in Italy. Her tenure there spanned 48 years until she got macular degeneration and retired at age 80 in 2001.



Leora Morton Gertsch Collins Ward

"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."

Born:

Mapleton, Utah, in 1919 to Joseph Morton and Belva Hatfield. She had one older brother, Ermel Morton.

Descendants:

Six children, 3 step children and too-manyto-count grandchildren, and numerous greatgrandchildren.

Hobbies:

- Reading and writing in her journal and 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.

Outstanding memories:

When she was five, her brother went on a mission to Tonga, where he translated the Book of Mormon into the Tongan language. Leora outlived three husbands, Joseph Daniel Gertsch, Richard Collins and Robert Ward. She taught second grade in Libby Edwards and Stansbury Elementary schools, and home economics at Granite High School and Carbon College. She worked at Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City. She has been active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and 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 been a member of the Utah Daughters of Pioneers.

Favorite accomplishments:

Living to 100 years old and celebrating her 100th birthday, teaching primary children in church, volunteering as a foster grandparent at Washington Elementary School and Dixie Regional Medical Center with her husband, Robert Ward, working in genealogy recording family histories, and teaching health and nutrition.

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.

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. ơ

Doris Leprieve Rucker Wasden



Born:

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.

Descendants:

Two children, 10 grandchildren, 21 greatgrandchildren and 19 great great-grandchildren.

Hobbies:

- Getting on her computer and doing family research
- Attending church when possible.

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"Treat others as you would like them to treat you."

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. 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 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 guilts. Her travels have included Nevada, California, Georgia, Virginia, Illinois, New York, Alaska, Mexico, England and Israel. Doris was married to Kenneth Peterson in 1936 (deceased), Morris Franklin Wade in 1955 (deceased), and Reed Lewis Wasden in 1981 (deceased).

Favorite accomplishments:

She became the organist for her LDS Ward in 1955 and served for 63 years, through March 2012, at the age of 94. 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:

Automobiles, electricity, running water, and indoor bathrooms. 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."

Secret to longevity:

Good genes and a healthy lifestyle. 😅

Winona Elaine Olson Welch



Born:

Elaine Olson Welch was born to Vedel Olson and Sylvia Youngberg Olson in 1922 in Salt Lake City, Utah, the second of 4 children. Elaine is the last surviving sibling in her family.

Descendants:

8 children, 27 grandchildren; 39 great grandchildren along with 23 in-laws.



Education:

Laine completed most of her elementary and high school years in Lyman, Wyoming, and was valedictorian of her class. She received scholarships to the University of Wyoming and Excelsis School of Cosmetology in Ogden, Utah. Elaine went to Excelsis and completed beautician training. She then enrolled in the University of Wyoming while owning and operating her own beauty salon as a means of supporting herself.

Outstanding memories:

Elaine's father became guite ill and went by train to the Mayo Clinic for treatment. He died there on February 9, 1933, 8 days before Elaine's 11th birthday. Following his funeral, his wife, Sylvia, and children Eleanor, Elaine, and Linne, moved back to Lyman. A highlight of her career was giving permanent waves to the male students and having them sew quilt blocks in return for the perms. Elaine had attended the University of Wyoming for 2 years when she met her husband-to-be, Arza Huff Welch from Cowley, Wyoming. He was a veteran of World War II, having served under George Patton in the European conflict. Arza and Elaine married on August 21, 1946. They were married 59 years when Arza passed. They spent the first year of their marriage in Manilla, Utah. The summer of 1947 they moved to Ogden, Utah to await the arrival of their first child who was born in July. They then returned to the University of Wyoming where Arza graduated in 1949. Elaine and Arza chose to settle in Murray, Utah to raise their family. Here they added 7 more children over the next 18 years. Every grandchild and great grandchild is her favorite. Her love sustains them. Nana is their treasure with her sparkling sky blue eyes, crystal clear laugh, and sense of humor. Her knowledge of her Savior has been her touchstone in conquering life's challenges. Elaine Olson Welch is her family's example of how life should be lived in love, service, and gratitude as a disciple of Christ. Elaine set a goal as a young woman. She wanted to live to be 100 years old. She has lived her life consistent to achieving this goal.

Hobbies and activities:

Volunteering at school, church, and 4-H. Giving free haircuts and perms to friends and acquaintances. Baking — Her rolls were often requested for church dinners and family functions, and her lemon meringue pies were legendary. Quilting and sewing — Her creations are treasured heirlooms. She sometimes sewed through the night so a new outfit was ready for the following day. Keeping family history — She has honored her Swedish and Norwegian ancestors' choice to become U.S. citizens by participating in civic duties. Upon discovering that her grandfather, L. M. Olson, was designated as a pioneer arriving in 1868 with the John Riggs Murdock Company, Elaine became a member of Daughters of Utah Pioneers at the age of 96.cs



ot all of Utah's Centenarians submit biographies for the yearbook. The club is open to anyone over the age of 100. You can apply for you or your loved one to be recognized at daas.utah.gov/centenarians or by calling 801-538-3910.

Lee Anderson Born 1921 Lehi

Betty Bailey Born 1922 Salt Lake City

Elizabeth Beck Born in 1913 Salt Lake City

Alice Bennett Born in 1911 Salt Lake City

Elwyn Bergstrom Born 1922 Salt Lake City

Katy Blackham Born in 1918 St. George **Ruth Blattenberger** Born 1919 Salt Lake City

Tony Borrero Born 1920 Salt Lake City

James Broadwater Jr. Born 1922 Sandy

Della Bulkley Born 1916 Salt Lake City

Bea Burnett Born1916 Park City

Mareen Carlisle Born 1922 Salt Lake City **Elaine Christensen** Born 1922 Riverton

Milton Christensen Born 1915 West Haven

Bessie Clayton Born 1913 Salt Lake City

Kay Croen Born in 1917 Lives Salt Lake City

Nevaline "Nevie" Crompton Born in 1920 Ephraim

Ada Dewey Born in 1917 Ogden

Vera Dugdale Born 1913 St. George

Hazel Edler Born 1914 Salt Lake City

June Edwards Born in 1920 Salt Lake City

Eugene "Gene" England Born 1919 Sandy

Geraldine Felsted Born 1920 Salt Lake City

Evelyn Frandsen Born 1920 Clearfield

Carl Fuller Born 1920 West Valley

Alice Funk Born in 1917 Nibley **Dorothy Fussek** Born 1921 Salt Lake City

Davina Gray Born in 1917 Clinton

Lucille B. Green Born 20 1922 Clearfield

Acel Hall Born 1922 Kaysville

Mildred Hall Born 1923 Park City

Claire Hammond Born 1923 Logan

Zola Harman Born 1919 Taylorsville

Eugene Hecker Born 1920 Sandy **Grant Hendry** Born 1923 Millcreek

Ruth Hlavaty Born 1920 Murray

Gerda Hubrich Born 1918 Taylorsville

Marian Hughes Born 1920 Logan

Marie Humphrey Born 1918 Sandy

James Hunter Born 1922 Taylorsville

Edith L. Jackson Born 1922 Salt Lake City

Lydia James Born 1915 West Jordan

James Jones Born 1922 Moab

Lillian Jones Born 1910 Salt Lake City

Sophie Jones Born 1916 Montrose

Ebrahim Khodaverdian Born 1917 Sandy

Wilhelm Kuhn Born 1919 Orem

Edna Lanier Born 1919 Ogden

Eva Larsen Born in 1913 Salt Lake City

Donald Leffelbein Born 1920 Lewiston **Lenore Litz** Born 1922 Salt Lake City

Melvin Lotz Born 1922 Kaysville

Melba Mccombs Born 1920 Cedar City

Linnette McCreary Born 1921 Layton

Jessie "Marie" McDonald Born 1920 Salt Lake City

Betty Mendoza Born 1912 Lives in Hurricane

John Millar Born 1920 St. George

Cleta Miller Born 1923 Heber City **Howard Mills** Born 1918 Lives Bountiful

Lois Mills Born 1920 Taylorsville

Dorothy Morrison Born 1922 Murray

Beverly Moore Born 1920 Salt Lake City

Winifred Murphy Born 1922 Eagle Mountain

Robert Nash Born 1922 Sacramento, CA

Carl Nelson Born 1919 Taylorsville

Dorothy Nelson Born 1922 Provo

Leola Nielsen Born 1917 West Jordan

Paul Nkoy Born 1915 Salt Lake City

Ada Nordell Born 1913 Washington

Donna Norton Born 1921 Holladay

Shirley Oberg Born 1915 Spanish Fork

Hilda Olsen Born in 1919 Roy

Esther Orr Born 1921 Park City

Lucille Panos Born 1920 Salt Lake City **Alice Pay Bateman King** Born 1917 Springville

Lila Perry Born 1922 Sandy

Lamonte Peterson Born 1916 North Logan

Mary Pinnell Born 1916 West Haven

Cleo Powel Born 1915 Murray

Rena Prevedel Born 1922 Roosevelt

Lynn Reed Born 1920 West Valley City

Eva Risk Born 1920 Taylorsville **Lucille Robbins** Born 1912 Brigham City

Mary Robertson Born 1923 Ogden

Molly Segura Born 1921 Salt Lake City

Betty Silva Born 1922 Heber City

Darold Bill Skenandore Born 1923 South Jordan

Irene Smith Born 1918 Salt Lake City

Paul Smith Born 1912 Salt Lake City

Ann Sneddon Born 1921 Ogden

Wilson Stevens Born 1915 Salt Lake City

Doris Stock Atwood Born 1916 Ogden

Rhea Swain Born 1922 Lehi

Frank Takahashi Born 1923 Ogden

Leon Tapia Born 1915 West Valley City

Zelda Terry Born 1920 Riverton

Marie Thurston Born 1921 Orem

Lucile Tibolla Born 1918 Salt Lake City **Alta Timmins** Born 1921 Spanish Fork

Nedra Tucker Born 1923 South Jordan

Alta Timmins Born 1921 Spanish Fork

Nedra Tucker Born 1923 South Jordan

Mary Wahl Born 1914 Draper

Brant Wall Born 1919 Millcreek

David Webb Born 1923 St. George

Ted Wells Born 1910 Orem **Paul Westover** Born 1923 Sandy

Woodrow Wilson Born 1918 Clinton

Theron Yates Born 1916 Salt Lake City





Utah Senior MedicarePatrol (SMP) Utah Division of Aging and Adult Services 288 North 1460 West, SLC 84116 Toll Free 1-800-541-7735 daas.utah.gov

Prevent Medicare Fraud

The Senior Medicare Patrol (SMP) program empowers and assists Medicare beneficiaries to prevent health care fraud, errors, and abuse. We serve beneficiaries of all ages, their family members, and caregivers. Whether you have questions about how to prevent fraud or you need assistance determining if it has occurred, SMP can help you to protect yourself and your loved ones.

Medicare loses an estimated \$60 billion each year due to fraud, errors, and abuse. Every day, these issues affect people across the country and can lead to identify theft and cost you money.

You can learn to **prevent, detect,** and **report** Medicare fraud, errors, and abuse by contacting SMP. SMP is a national program with offices in every state, Washington, D.C., Puerto Rico, Guam, and the U.S. Virgin Islands. When you contact your local SMP, trained team members will answer your questions and share useful tips to help you prevent problems before they happen. You can also contact SMP if you think fraud, errors, or abuse have already occurred. We will provide confidential support to address your concerns. We can also help report and refer issues to the appropriate state and federal agencies for further assistance.

Look out for:

- Billing for services or medical supplies that were not provided.
- Misrepresenting a diagnosis, your identity, or other facts to bill Medicare.
- Prescribing or providing excessive or unnecessary tests and services.
- Billing out of pocket for services covered by Medicare.



Tips to prevent, detect, and report

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- Only share your Medicare or Social Security number with those you trust.
- Only carry your Medicare card when you need it.
- Keep a record of all your medical visits and procedures.
- Review your Medicare statements for mistakes like charges you don't recognize or duplicate billing.
- Call your health care provider, Medicare, or your local SMP if you see something suspicious.

Prevent. Detect. Report.



SMP is a national program of the Administration for Community Living, an operating division of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Learn more at ACL.gov.

MEDICARE IMPROVEMENT FOR PATIENTS & PROVIDERS ACT (MIPPA) OUTREACH AND ENROLLMENT



SPECIAL ALERT! Income & Resource limits change annually



There are many services available to assist people with disabilities, older Utahns, their families and caregivers.

Apply now and you may quality for "EXTRA HELP" with Medicare Prescription Drugs and/or otherMedicare Savings Program.

1-800-541-7735

www.daas.utah.gov



Benefits Counseling

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<u>LI NET</u>

Medicare Savings Program

Eligibility Screening

MSP Recertification

Medicare Part D

Medicare Preventive Awareness

Benefit Explanation

MIPPA is a national program of the Administration for Community Living, an operating division of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Learn more at ACL.gov.

Utah Department of Health & Human Services Utah Senior Health Insurance Information Program (SHIP) Utah Division of Aging and Adult Services 288 North 1460 West, SLC 84116 Toll Free 1-800-541-7735 daas.utah.gov

Local Help Navigating Medicare

SHIP is your local State Health Insurance Assistance Program. SHIP provides unbiased help to Medicare beneficiaries, their families, and caregivers. Whether you are new to Medicare, reviewing Medicare plan options, or have questions on how to use your Medicare, SHIP can help.



When you contact your local SHIP, a certified counselor will give you one-on-one guidance based on your unique situation and needs.

SHIP is here to help with:

- understanding your choices
- how to enroll
- plan comparison
- coverage and costs
- paying for Medicare and prescriptions
- troubleshooting billing issues
- submitting appeals
- Open Enrollment (October 15 December 7)
- referral to other resources

SHIP isn't just for people new to Medicare. Needs and options may change over time, so it's important to review your Medicare plan every year during Open Enrollment. SHIP can help you understand and compare options, so you can make choices that are best for you and your loved ones. We can also assist you with navigating access to providers, correcting billing issues, and filing complaints and appeals. With your permission, SHIP will work with Medicare directly to help solve problems on your behalf.

SHIP counselors are members of your local community who have been screened, trained, and certified as Medicare experts. Many are volunteers and they may even be one of your peers. They pride themselves on providing unbiased, confidential counseling. Their only priority is helping you make informed decisions about your care and benefits.

You can count on SHIP to be:

- > Local
- > Unbiased
- Confidential
- > Knowledgeable
- In-person or virtual

SHIP is a national program with offices across the country. Depending on your area, you may know your local SHIP by another name, but the support it provides is the same.

Navigating Medicare can be complicated. SHIP can help.





SHIP is a national program of the Administration for Community Living, an operating division of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Learn more at ACL.gov. SHIP is supported through state and federal partnerships that are not reimbursed by private health insurance plans or entities. SHIP is not paid per enrollment.

