

*AND OTHER
GOOD WORKS*





*In this busy world of hustle and bustle today,
Isn't it nice that people take time to make a
better way.*

*It's civic clubs like these that stay behind
the scenes,*

*With hours of voluntary work and other means.
They come through with that extra added touch
To help out in special ways that mean so very
much.*

*So, here's a thank you to them for their service
given,*

And, if we could, a big blue ribbon.



CHAPTER 7

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THE LIONS CLUB OF LINDON

MEMBER OF THE INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF LIONS CLUBS



The Lions Club of Lindon was organized May 14, 1951,
with twenty-six charter members. These members included:

Harold Keetch
Cecil Bullock
Floyd Bezzant
Joseph Christiansen
Gerald Caldwell
Austin Dittmore
George Fage
Kenneth R. Gillman
Oliver Johnson
Robert H. Ostergaard
Mahlon Smith
Rulon Wells
W. D. Chapman

H. V. Holdaway
Willis Larsen
Max Harper
Victor Viklund
Charles Rodeback
Ivan Blaine
O. Lee Swenson
Winston Gillies
Howard Jensen
Mack Ostergaard
Mac Walker
Don B. Walker
and one other

A short time after the organization the club purchased ten acres of
ground in what was known as the Hollow from Stanley B. Keetch for a sum of
\$8,000.00.

In order to raise the money--which was a substantial sum--the Lions
Club sponsored many projects, such as selling chances on a boat, trailer
house, cars, beef animals, rifles, a Welch pony, ten-speed bikes, sleeping
bags, etc. Each member worked diligently, so diligently, in fact, that it
was said some workers at Geneva hated to see a Lindon Lion approach them.

At the time the ground was purchased, there was an open irrigation
ditch running through it. The bank was lined with large willow trees. The
club continued their projects, and in a short time had enough money,
together with volunteer labor, to erect an eighteen-foot-by-twenty-eight-
foot building by the side of the ditch. This was used for several years by
the club, the community, and private groups.

Each spring the club stocked the ditch with fish for Huck Finn Day. The Lindon kids all looked forward to this day, hoping to be the one to receive the prize for the largest fish, the smallest fish, or for having caught the most fish.

A tennis court was also built on the side hill. This did not prove to be too successful, however, because of lack of upkeep.

During the years 1966-1967 the Lions Club, the town, and the Hollow Water Users piped and covered the ditch. They also built a cement ditch on the south slope to carry water to the farmers. The willow trees were removed, and grass and small trees were planted to beautify the park.

As time went on, problems evolved in the Lions Club building because of a high underground water table. So, in 1973, when the Lions Club had an opportunity to purchase the present building (1983) from Hill Field for \$311.87, they tore the old building down. The new twenty-five-foot-by-seventy-foot building was placed where the tennis court had been. Restrooms were added to the building, together with a well-equipped kitchen, most of the labor being done by the club members.

The club members have spent many man hours in improving the City of Lindon. Each year they help with the city clean-up. They have built bleachers for the city park ball diamonds and also helped build the bowery, with funds donated by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The Lions Club members helped install the power at the amphitheater at Lindon Elementary School. In addition, each year they help with the Lindon Fair. The proceeds earned from the Lions Breakfast and the food stand open throughout the day-long fair are used for many community-improvement projects.

Another notable community-service project sponsored by the Lindon Lions Club is assisting many children and adults with hearing and sight problems.

In 1973 and again in 1974 the Lindon Lions Club received the outstanding award in the State of Utah for the most man hours devoted to bettering of its community. This is probably a direct result of the fact that each president, as he takes office, sets a goal of achievement.

The following individuals have served as president of the Lindon Lions Club since its inception in 1951.

1950-51	Harold Keetch	1961-62	John Brandt
1951-52	Harold Keetch	1962-63	W. E. Brandt
1952-53	H. V. Holdaway	1963-64	Ivan Walker
1953-54	Howard Jensen	1964-65	Joseph A. Swenson
1954-55	O. L. Swensen	1965-66	Ray L. Green
1955-56	Blaine D. Batty	1966-67	Ronald A. Brown
1956-57	Joseph Swenson	1967-68	Don T. Gillies
1957-58	Charles Rodeback	1968-69	Harold A. Erickson
1958-59	O. L. Swenson	1969-70	J. Var Gillman
1959-60	Ivan Walker	1970-71	Wayne Peay
1960-61	Floyd M. Herrick	1971-72	Henry W. Thomas

1972-73	J. Var Gillman
1973-74	J. Var Gillman
1974-75	Ray Green
1975-76	Gary Fryer
1976-77	Leland Miller
1977-78	Wayne G. Peay

1978-79	Marion Johnson
1979-80	Demont Hill
1980-81	Robert Foster Steel
1981-82	John D. Clark
1982-83	John Clark
1983-84	Verlin Nicholes

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4-H CLUB

The 4-H Club provides endless opportunities for growth and development for our youth--both boys and girls.

The emblem is the four-leaf clover, the petals representing Heart, Head, Health, Hand, symbolizing their desire to use these "To Make the Best Better," which is their pledge.

Their field of endeavor and opportunity is endless, including, but not limited to, sewing, cooking, arts and crafts, safety, pigeons, cattle, sheep, horses, horsemanship, gardening, woodcraft, artistry, photography, or whatever field they choose to help develop themselves into successful men and women.

Through the years young people of Lindon have participated enthusiastically in a wide variety of 4-H clubs and 4-H activities.

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DAUGHTERS OF UTAH PIONEERS



The Daughters of Utah Pioneers is a national organization whose purpose and ideals are to perpetuate and preserve the history and accomplishments of our pioneer forefathers. Any women whose ancestors came to Utah before the advent of the railroad in 1869 is eligible to join.

The words of their song express their purpose:

Let us turn our mem'ries back, far along those dreary tracks,
To a band of Pilgrims filled with hope and prayers.
They had left their homes, their all, to obey the Father's call,
They were later called the Utah Pioneers.

Finding here the promised land, 'mid those mountain vales so grand
They were honest, serving God who brought them thro'.
Nice log houses did they build, with large families they were filled
Oh, they surely builded better than they knew.

Chorus: Then all honor to their name, Who have given us this fame
As we meet from day to day, Let us lift our hearts and say,
We are Daughters of those grand old Pioneers.

E'er united in their ways, they their flocks and herds did raise
They did card and spin and weave, and make their clothes,
With their faithful, honest toil, they did cultivate the soil
And they made the desert blossom as the rose.

As their children when we meet, in these vales so grand and sweet
We will prize their lives of service more than gold.
And we'll love them more and more, as we read their his'try o'er
Tho' the half of this great story's ne'er been told.

The Lindon Camp had its beginning in November 1927 under the direction of the first captain, Mary B. Fage. They met at the Lindon meeting house, with both men and women attending. The last minutes recorded were dated November 1929, with Kate Richardson Ash as captain.

The camp was reorganized February 1954 at the home of Carol Wells, with Dora Crook Fisher as captain. The name Lindon was chosen, and the constitution and by-laws of the organization were presented to those in attendance.

Meetings of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers are held once each month, September through May. At first the meetings were held in the homes. For a few years they met at the Lions building at the Lindon Park, and later they met at the Lindon Church.

Members have written and recorded, in two bound volumes, one hundred and five histories of their ancestors. At each meeting a daughter has the privilege of reading a history or story of an ancestor. A lesson constituting histories collected by the Central Camp of the Daughters of Pioneers is also given.

Appropriate songs are sung. Often the Pledge of Allegiance is repeated, also the Utah pledge, which is: "I honor the flag of my State, and bow my head in reverence to the Pioneers, who were the founders of the State of Utah."

The Daughters of Utah Pioneers believe in the preservation of their heritage, either through written words, songs, or actions. In 1978 the

Daughters of Lindon Camp planted a Linden tree at the Lindon City Park in memory of the emblem from which the name was derived.

Each member is encouraged to write her own personal history, inasmuch as "spoken words soon die, but written history, if well preserved, like monuments of stone, lives on forever."

Captains that have served the Lindon Camp are Della R. Smith, Jennie Keetch, Thelma Harris, Virginia Young, Colleen Keetch, Alberta Walker, Donna Greaves, Margaret Holdaway, and Dorthella Blanchard.



Daughters of Utah Pioneers, Lindon Camp, planting a Linden tree in the Lindon City Park. Left to right: Richard Remmele and Rinda Sudweeks, two visitors; Gayle Holdaway, Wendy Holdaway, Jenny Holdaway, Margaret Holdaway, Donna Greaves, Hazel Mitchell, J. Var Gillman, Asenath Walser, Ralph Blanchard, Mayor Tyler Rogers, Jennie Allred, Thelma Remmele, Louie Gillman, and Charles Rodeback.

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THE UTAH ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN



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in Utah. They decided to unite in a "Utah Association of Women."

Through word of mouth, the association spread rapidly throughout the state, and the concerned women of Lindon decided to join the organization.

An organizational meeting was held April 19, 1978, for the Lindon I Chapter. The officers elected were:

President	Cloween Leuze
1st Vice-President	Shirley Matthews
2nd Vice-President	Ella Openshaw
Secretary	Linda Hammond
Treasurer	Marge Bennion
Historian	Julene Hansgen
Resources	Jean Harris
Parliamentarian	Lula Marie Henriksen

The objective of the organization is to study the issues--national, state, and local--which affect the family, and to become knowledgeable about those things which will preserve and protect the traditional family.

It is a non-profit, non-political, and non-denominational organization.

Other members have been Nancy Bean, Marilyn Adams, Beverly Biggs, Jinx Tolman, Tamralyn Healey, Charlene Olsen, Jennifer Brown, Carol Sykes, Carol Tobler, Carlene Veenker, Debbie Cook, Deana Powers, Vera Winfield, Sue Speed, Velma Walker, Bonnie Hansen, Ruth Harper, Janell Anderson, Mae Winters, and GERALYNN WEST.

The presidents have been Cloween Leuze, Jennifer Brown, Vera Winfield, and Lula Marie Henriksen.

The Lindon I Chapter sponsors the annual sunrise flag-raising ceremonies and program in the Lindon Park on the 4th of July. They have sponsored "Meet the Candidate" nights before local and state elections. Also, they have helped collect signatures for a petition to attempt to institute the same decency regulations for cable television that national network television has to protect the moral climate for our families. An annual babysitter safety course has also been a help to train more qualified babysitters capable of handling emergency situations.

Chapter meetings open to the public have been held with speakers on a variety of subjects to educate and help the people of the community. Such subjects have been:

Problems of the local school district
Understanding what the Planned Parenthood organization does and how it works in the schools
What Humanism is
Life before Life--anti-abortion
Pornography
Homosexuality
Rape prevention
Neighborhood Watch and crime prevention
Teenage sex and pregnancies
Women's rights without the Equal Rights Amendment
Child abuse
Preserving the Constitution

A second Lindon chapter of the Utah Association of Women was also formed, with its first chairman Debra Heelis. Other members of the second chapter were Darlene Bunker, Gayle Holdaway, and Margene Marchbanks. This chapter later merged with the Lindon I Chapter.

The Utah Association of Women has been and is a beneficial service and educational organization for our community

--by Lula Marie Henriksen