

## **Dolls and One Lady**

### **Jubilee Bannock North Company, Chubbuck, Idaho**

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The Bannock North Company celebrated their annual Spring Jubilee on Saturday, April 16, 2016 at the Chapel Street LDS Church building. The Jubilee celebrates the founding of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers in Salt Lake City, Utah on April 11, 1901. The theme was "Dolls". Each dining table had a lovely Baby Doll Cake as a centerpiece and small handkerchief pioneer fabric dolls. The board members made the handkerchief dolls. Sheila Stone from Evening Rose Camp, made all the miniature dolls cakes that were the centerpiece for six tables.

Peggy Johnson, Company President, installed officers for the upcoming camp term. Ginny MacBeth introduced the Young Woman's Queen for 2015. The DUP Committee selected the queen based on her qualifications for representing high standards of a modern pioneer with faith and fortitude. Her name is Holly Blaire Clay. Here attendants are Princess Celeste Lynn McMasters, Princess Madison Lee Thomas, and Princess Malori Ann Haskett.

Three very young girls each holding their own doll performed a musical number. Then, five women told about their dolls. Barbara Fenwick purchased her stuffed doll in Austria while on a multi-country tour. The doll had long yellow braids made of yarn, wore a pretty peasant dress, and had a green hat on her head, and a backpack. Diane McMasters told of a Christmas present she received from her parents when she was 7 years old. Diane had asked for a doll buggy but her parents told Santa might not be able to bring many toys because of the war. Diane's mother had many helpers looking out for a buggy. A clerk in a department store near her aunt and grandmother's house in American Falls found a buggy in the storage room, and she quickly alerted the family. Diane will never forget that Christmas with the buggy wrapped up with a red ribbon on the top. Her grandmother had provided the cushion and coverlet for the comfort of the dolls. Diane submitted this story into a local newspaper when she was 62 years old and won second place in the contest. Kris Kunze told of wanting a boy doll to play with. She had a boy doll when she was younger that had worn out. Since she had all boys in the family, it was a real surprise to receive the doll about seven or eight years ago from a neighbor. Jean Nisson presented her daughter age seven with a Cabbage Patch doll that she made from a purchased pattern back in 1980. Later another child would show Jean's daughter a "real" stored-bought Cabbage Patch Doll. Judy Harris related a story about her doll that sat on a carved bench Judy received from her mother. She played with the doll, which is in amazingly excellent condition today and still sits on the bench. There is a story about her father who, during World War II, in Germany sent home a beautiful hand carved wooden set of doll furniture that fits exactly in its box by carefully placing the pieces in the proper place in the box. The furniture is still in excellent condition, too.



PHOTOS: Diane M Masters' buggy story won the contest.

### Recipe and Assembly of Doll Cake

Start with 10-inch in diameter cake pan that has a tube in the middle. Use one cake mix per cake following the recipe on the mix. The icing consists of shortening and powdered sugar beaten together and water added as needed for consistency. Use a little vanilla or almond in the icing for flavoring, if desired.

For final decorating, use both the Star and Petal tips to ice the cake. You can purchase a doll any store but it should measure 10 inches tall. Any taller and the doll will not fit the cake. If it is any taller, you might have to remove the legs on the doll. After the cake cools insert the doll into the middle where the tube hole is and the decorating begins. When ready to serve, remove the doll and cut the cake.



PHOTOS: Sheila Stone and her miniature doll cakes.