

University of Utah
Professors Emeriti Club
NEWSLETTER

#1 2012/2013

September 2012

October Luncheon Presentation
Joint Appearance of Candidates for Salt Lake County Mayor
October 9, 2012, Tuesday, 12:15 pm

Because the General Election happens in four weeks, the Emeriti Board thought it appropriate to host a joint appearance of candidates for a political office. Many of our members live in Salt Lake County and will vote for only the second Mayor of Salt Lake County. We welcome Mark Crockett and Ben McAdams to our monthly meeting.

Meet Mark Crockett

With Utah pioneer roots, Mark Crockett grew up in California and spent summers and holidays in Provo where three of his four grandparents taught at BYU. Mark then earned his bachelor's degree in economics from BYU and a law degree from Stanford.

Real Experience After a short stint as a corporate lawyer with Latham & Watkins, Mark "retired" from practicing law and went to work helping fix companies as a management consultant with McKinney & Company. There, he helped large companies in the health care, banking, entertainment and insurance industries chart their strategies and increase earnings.

On moving back to Utah fourteen years ago, he became a venture-backed CEO, buying a small business and growing it into a multistate business across Utah, California, Washington, and Arizona before selling it to a national competitor.



Since then, Mark has continued to help large companies and government agencies improve services and find billions of dollars a year in savings to reinvest in higher priorities. Mark helps organizations find bottlenecks and waste processes, reorganize departments and services and create greater value.

For example and the Colorado Department of Natural Resources, Mark helped employees and stakeholders develop and recommend a plan to save \$24 million a year out of their \$170 million budget. Mark brought together stakeholders from across the spectrum—government employees, outdoor enthusiasts, energy sector contractors, and wildlife and natural resource activists—and helped them formulate a plan to save the agency money in improve services. *From candidate's website.*

About Ben McAdams

Ben fights for his beliefs and knows that big ideas lead to goals that get accomplished by people working together. Already, his bi-partisan supporters include Salt Lake County Mayor Peter Corroon, Republican mayors Russ Wall, Tom Dolan, Cherie Wood, and Bill Applegarth, Democratic mayors Ralph Becker and JoAnn Seghini, and Independent Mayor Dan Snarr. His supporters also include county and city council members throughout the valley, Democratic and Republican state legislators, local government executives, business leaders, and community activists at all levels.



Ben is a hardworking, trusted leader who listens to his constituents and carefully and respectfully considers all sides of an issue before taking action. Because of his ability to work across party lines and find sensible solutions to tough problems, Republicans and Democrats recognize and trust Ben as someone who has the ability to get things done.

As a 7th generation Utahan, Ben spent two years in Brazil, where he became fluent in Portuguese. He has since learned conversational Spanish. He graduated from the University of Utah and then earned a law degree from Columbia Law School. He has practiced law in New York and Utah. Ben currently serves in the Utah State Senate, representing Salt Lake City, South Salt Lake, and West Valley City. He also teaches at the University of Utah College of Law. Ben and his wife, Julie, and their four young children reside in Salt Lake City, where they enjoy hiking (catching bugs), cheering at their kids' Saturday morning soccer games, and serving in their church. *From candidate's website.*

Luncheon Menu

October 9, 2012

Luncheon reservations should arrive by mail to Jeanne Robson **before October 3, 2012.**

Pan seared Salmon with Mango Salsa
Wild Rice Pilaf
Seasonal Vegetables
Baguettes and Fruit Breads
Three Berry Spinach Salad
Lemon Blueberry Tart
Cranberry Spritzer/Water
Coffee and Tea Service

Vegetarian Option: Rice Stuffed Tomato

Fruit Plate Option

In Memoriam

Winnifred S. Margetts, Past President Emeriti Club
March 20, 2012

Arlo F. Johnson, Mechanical Engineering
April 9, 2012

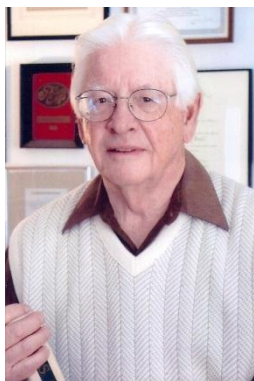
Linn R. Rockwood, Recreation and Leisure
May 2, 2012

Joseph S. Jacobson, Languages and Literature
June 11, 2012

Richard Shorthill, Mechanical Engineering
August 2, 2012

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Donald V. Hague



I look forward to serving as President of the Emeriti Club for 2012-13 and becoming acquainted with those of you whom my wife, Lorna, and I haven't met. Our club will also be welcoming 29 new members and their spouses/partners to our group who will be recognized at our first luncheon on October 9th. Our retiring past president, Joe Bentley, in the April newsletter mentioned the three principles that guided the Board in setting up the programs for last year. We have tried to follow these principles this year, i.e. our programs were to be interesting, entertaining and educational. The Board feels you won't be disappointed in the coming line-up for the new year; and we're working to see that our luncheon menus are appetizing as well. By the time we meet in October some of our members will have enjoyed summer performances at Cedar City for

the Shakespeare Festival and at Logan for the Utah Opera and Music Festival. Our adventuresome hiking group will have explored Lehman Caves at Great Basin National Park on the Utah-Nevada border, August 12-15. These programs, part of our membership activities, are the result of the stimulating ideas and organizational skills of our Board members and the many volunteers who contribute personal time to our activities options in order to make them successful.

I hope you will support the Emeriti Club through our voluntary annual dues of \$10 per person or \$20 per couple. A form for dues appears in this newsletter along with a reservation form for the first luncheon.

Welcome New Emeriti Club Members

A. Lorris Betz, Senior VP Health Sciences
Margaret Brady, English
Francois Camoin, English
David S. Chapman, Geology & Geophysics
Dana H. Clarke, Internal Medicine
Louise Degn, Communication
Eugene D. Edwards, Social Work
Martin Israel Gelman, Radiology
James W. Gibb, Pharmacology & Toxicology
Julianne P. Hinz, Marriott Library
Lauren H. Holland, Political Science
Kathleen M. Kaufman, Nursing
Linda Keiter, Marriott Library
Thomas M. Kontuly, Geography
Bruce M. Landesman, Philosophy

Stan Larson, Marriott Library
Timothy L. Larson, Communication
Daniel C. Mattis, Physics and Astronomy
Charles L. Mayne, Chemistry
Charles Morey, Theatre
Ronald O. Ragsdale, Chemistry
Natalya Rapoport, Bioengineering
Richard D. Rieke, Communication
Douglas E. Rollins, Pharmacology & Toxicology
Suzanne Stensaas, Neurology & Anatomy
Joseph L. Taylor, Mathematics
Peter C. Trombi, Mathematics
Nichols P. White, Philosophy
Helen Zsohar, Nursing

Summary of Emeriti Privileges

An Emeritus identification card for you and your spouse entitles you to: a) discounts at the University bookstore, b) reduced prices for season tickets to theatre and athletic events, c) faculty privileges in campus recreation programs, and d) free admission to the Museum of Natural History and Utah Museum of Fine Arts.

Beyond these opportunities, emeriti card holders are entitled to the following:

- Free membership in the University Faculty Club
- Tuition free enrollment in University and Osher Lifelong Learning classes (Osher fee applies but no tuition)
- Free parking in Campus "Visitor" lots
- Half-price University Parking permits through Commuter Services
- Free admission to Preview Night Performance of main stage productions of Pioneer Memorial Theatre
- Listing in the University General Catalog and the University Directory
- Eligibility to receive faculty research grants from the University Research committee
- Discounts arranged by the Emeriti Club, such as the special activities published in the Newsletter

Faculty Club Board invites you and your guest to attend the **OPENING SOCIAL** of the Faculty Club. Please join us on **September 14 from 5:00 - 8:00pm at the Officers' Club** for drinks, hors d'oeuvres, and merriment. Bring a colleague!

Pioneer Preview Performances



Emeriti cardholders are entitled to two complimentary tickets to each PMT Preview Performance. Preview Performances are offered the evening before the announced opening of each play. Tickets for the performances are available from the PMT box office. The newsletter announces the first day for obtaining one's tickets. The box office opens at 10:00am on the announced day. Many emeriti and students arrive on this first day of ticket availability before 10:00am and receive a numbered coupon to secure a place in line.

The first offering of the 2012-2013 PMT Season is *In the Heights*. The first day for obtaining tickets was August 22. We did send an email notice to those members who receive the newsletter by email, but lacked a method of contacting people by "snail mail."

The Upcoming Preview Performance is Of Mice and Men

Tickets are available October 3 and the performance is October 18.

Of Mice and Men

The timeless American classic.

Lennie and George, two Depression-era farm hands traveling from ranch to ranch looking for work, dreaming of owning their own place and "living off the fat of the land," first stepped onto the stage over seventy-five years ago. They have since entered into the American consciousness as mythic characters. Steinbeck's moving and tragic story, taught to generations of American high school students, is a powerful fable about the human impulse to make, and hold onto, spiritual connections with our fellow men as we travel through life. *Contains some strong language.*



Remaining PMT Season Schedule

Plays	Tickets Available	Preview Performance Dates
Of Mice and Men	October 3, 2012	October 18, 2012
A Christmas Carol: The Musical	November 5, 2012	November 29, 2012
The Philadelphia Story	December 17, 2012	January 10, 2013
Clybourne Park	January 28, 2013	February 14, 2013
The Odd Couple	March 4, 2013	March 21, 2013
Les Miserables	April 8, 2013	May 2, 2013

Upcoming Special Events

Cheryl May and Henry Wolking, Special Events Coordinators

Cheryl and I are delighted to have the privilege of organizing this year's special events for our club. We are following in the huge footsteps of Michele Margetts, and hope to continue to provide you stimulating, engaging, and fun special events. First, a quick reminder that for those of you with tickets for the Utah Symphony Finishing Touches Series', the first concert is Friday September 21, 10 AM, Abravanel Hall. The first PMT production of the year is "In The Heights" the Thursday night performance/dress rehearsal is Thursday, September 13, 7:30 PM.

The following is a partial list of activities we are planning for you. All are either free or will have special discounts. More specific information will be given at our luncheons and subsequent newsletter editions. You may want to pencil in these dates on your calendar.

On Friday December 7, 7:30 PM, Libby Gardner Concert Hall, the U of U Combined Choirs will present their annual Combined Choirs Christmas Concert, under the direction of Barlow Bradford, Director of Choral Studies.

In January we will have the opportunity to visit two intriguing contemporary exhibitions at the BYU museum of art. "We Could be Heroes: The Mythology of Monsters and Heroes in Contemporary Art," delves into our fascination with super heroes and monsters in contemporary pop culture. The show examines the relationship between today's super heroes and the ancient quests of mythological and religious heroes contending against villainous monsters recorded in history and folklore. "Think Flat: the Art of Andy Warhol and Takashi Murakami" features an artist of the 60's Pop Movement and a leading contemporary pop artist. The work of both artists is aimed at flattening distinctions between high and low art and between art and commerce. In February we are looking into a tour of the new Molecular Science Building, and on Wednesday March 20 we will have club discounts with preferred seating to the Utah Opera production of Mozart's beloved opera, the Magic Flute.

April will feature a UofU Dance concert and we are planning a trip to Prague, Vienna and Budapest for late September or early October of 2013. Our aim is a leisurely stay (at least three days) in each capital, with first-rate accommodations and tours. We'll give you the details as soon as the travel companies' 2013 schedules come out.

REPORT ON THE EMERITI **BENELUX** TOUR APRIL 2012 – *Michele Margetts*



Despite our Friday the 13th departure (and unseasonably chilly weather), this year's Emeriti tour was anything but unlucky. As we flew over Naragansett Bay at sunset, the lights of Providence and the wondrous curve of Cape Cod visible in the heavy dusk, it seemed the promise of a magical time ahead. From our free day in Ghent at the outset to our free day in Amsterdam at trip's end, we indeed savored a host of delights and pleasures.

Our hotel in Ghent, with soft beds and fab food, was an easy stroll from the historic town center where we could explore its pretty little harbor lined by medieval guildhalls, a fairy-tale castle, the churches of St. Nicholas and St. Bavo, and a belltower that provided super views over the city, not to mention three yummy chocolate shops on the cathedral square. A splendid beginning!

Our first excursion took us to Bruges, unlike quiet Ghent full of tourists, but lovely nonetheless, from its 18C *begijnhof*, a convent-like secular enclave where women lived and worked coöperatively, to Michelangelo's *Madonna and Child* in the Church of Our Lady, to killer hot chocolate (with its own tiny whisk!) and Belgian waffles to die for.

Next it was Brussels, with the bemusing Atomium like a giant silvery tinker toy, and rumors that the German Chancellor was in town—official Mercedes spotted! Alas, we had too little time to explore the Grote Market fully, though we did visit the *mannequin pis* adorned by protesters that day with a banner reading "Better naked than nuked." For lunch, Belgian fries!

The wind at Waterloo proved stiff enough to blow the adventurous right off the lion-topped artificial mound, so we were glad to reach Spa safe and dry. From there we made a foray into Germany to Trier with its impressive Roman ruins, notably the great Porta Nigra, gateway to the medieval town beyond, where there was great excitement round the cathedral: the tunic worn by Jesus at the Crucifixion, displayed only 16 times in 500 years, was on view. A rainy, rather unsatisfactory cruise of the Moselle River was redeemed by a late afternoon visit to the jewel-like village of Berncastel. The tourists were gone, the sun reappeared, and the light was golden. We also discovered that day that our tour manager Ellen marked birthdays with Celtic tunes played on a quirky little "travel fiddle"—a narrow stringed stick attached to an inflatable bit of inner tube and played with a child's bow!

After the Battle of the Bulge memorial in a pelting rain, it was on to Luxembourg—oh, my! innumerable banks!—for a stroll about the charming streets of the capital, a rich blend of French and German styles; then finally a stop at the

serenely still American Cemetery where Gen. Patton is buried midst row on row of white crosses. Our last day in Belgium took us briefly across the border to Maastricht, an attractive little city with a friendly feel, its Catholic and Protestant churches cheek by jowl on the main square—and nearby another gothic church (now decommissioned) hosting a splendid bookstore. Then back to Belgium and on to Antwerp with free time to hurry over to Rubens’ rather grand house and walk the shopping streets in quest of a last Belgian waffle.

Our time in The Netherlands began with the once-a-decade horticultural expo the Floriade, which proved something of a surprise to us all. While there were indeed tulips, jonquils, a hothouse full of fabulous orchids, the expo also sported a variety of exhibitions, from the whimsical—a grass-covered dining table, a sweater-clad tree—to the gee-whiz high-tech, with vertigo-inducing underfoot projection that took you plummeting from space to earth. In addition: mysterious winged creatures on stilts; and the Roman army marching by from time to time. It occasionally rained or *hailed* buckets, but the food was great and a gondola took you soaring from one end of the site to the other for a grand overview.

Flowers we had in plenty the next day in the Keukenhof Gardens near Amsterdam—a veritable riot of vivid color, deep-cupped, spikey, ruffly tulips, daffodils, hyacinth; spring green lawns, reflecting water, elegant swans, and blessed bright sunshine! What a glorious day! All that remained to make the trip complete was Amsterdam itself with a full day to indulge our own interests. The city is compact enough to make walking a pleasurable way to see the sights. Many made straight for the Rijksmuseum or the Van Gogh, but other destinations beckoned as well, be it the Rembrandthuis on one side of town or the Anne Frank Huis on the other, the lovely canals linking them all together. *Proost!*



MY THANKS TO ALL WHO HAVE MADE MY YEARS AS ACTIVITIES COORDINATOR SO FINE!

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CLUB FINANCIAL REPORT

The Club’s financial condition is sound, and it is the aim of our leadership to continue to insure our financial viability for this and future years. As indicated at our concluding April meeting, there is a slight increase in the cost of our meals this year – from \$14 to \$15 per person. The Club is also encouraging each member to contribute dues of \$10 per person or \$20 per couple.

Club funds come from two separate sources:

1. The University of Utah. The Club receives a fixed annual budget allocation from the University of Utah sufficient to meet the expenses of newsletter printing, paper, envelopes, and postage expenses for those copies sent by mail. Postage costs have again increased this year with little respite in sight. Receiving your newsletter by e-mail helps to manage these costs. Our University stipend is exhausted annually, while the University’s budget must serve ever-increasing demands.

2. Member Dues. Club dues support the following purposes:

- a) The increased meal costs this year are necessitated by food and staff cost increases for our provider. Actual meal costs exceed the amount paid by members, and the Club subsidizes the cost from dues revenue.
- b) Monthly speakers and new emeriti are provided complementary meals, paid by the Club.
- c) Our speakers are offered a modest honorarium for their time and effort in addressing the Club. Most speakers are not

compensated for their total time and expenses which exceed our small fee.

d) From time to time Club members are offered opportunities for performance and other tickets, such as the Utah Symphony Finishing Touches, University College of Fine Arts events, music, dance, special art exhibits, and museum tours. Our Activities Director can sometimes negotiate a group discount with the hosting organization. At the Board's discretion, the Club also contributes a small discount toward performance costs. (This does not apply to travel tours outsourced through licensed travel providers.)

e) There are also costs of parking validations, postage, name tags and office supplies.

f) None of our Club officers receive remuneration for their service, and each pays their own meal costs.

Your participation in paying annual dues is greatly appreciated in helping our Club remain solvent and able to provide these services to our members. – Jeanne Robson, Club Treasurer

Emeriti Hiking Group

2012 Schedule

Dedicated to Health, Happiness, and Camaraderie

Friday September 28	Upper Millcreek Trail	Jim King	801-273-9821
Friday October 12	Lake Solitude	Ohlsens	801-364-2159
Friday October 26	Little Mountain	Jim King	801-273-9821
Friday November 9	Jordan Parkway-South	Joyce Foster	801-278-6727
Thurs-Fri November 22-23		Thanksgiving-no hike	
Friday December 7	Hike and Wassail	Barbara West	801-484-2996

For further information please call the Ohlsens at 801-364-2159
On hike day Cell Phone is 801-598-1237

Please cut here ✂*****

Luncheon Reservation Form

Please mail to arrive no later than October 3, Wednesday for our Luncheon
Tuesday, October 9, 2012, 12:15 p.m. in the Union Building Saltair Room

Name _____ Salmon _____ Veggie Plate _____ Fruit Plate _____

Partner _____ Salmon _____ Veggie Plate _____ Fruit Plate _____

Guest(s) _____ Salmon _____ Veggie Plate _____ Fruit Plate _____

Number attending @ \$15.00 each _____ Luncheon total: \$ _____

Dues for 2012/13 \$10.00 Single or \$20.00 Couple Dues total: \$ _____

Make check payable to: Professors Emeriti Club. Total enclosed: \$ _____

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