

Professors Emeriti Club

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Susan Madsen to Speak at February 15 Luncheon

Dr. Susan R. Madsen is the inaugural Karen Haight Huntsman Endowed Professor of Leadership in the Jon M. Huntsman School of Business at Utah State University, and the Founding Director of the Utah Women & Leadership Project, which focuses on strengthening the impact of Utah girls and women. Professor Madsen has authored or edited eight books, and has published hundreds of articles, chapters, reports, policy briefs and editorials. Her research has been featured in the U.S. News and World Report, The Atlantic, The New York Times, Parenting Magazine, Chronicle of Higher Education, The Washington Post, and Forbes. She is a well-known speaker in local, national, and international settings and in recent years has done



TOPIC: The State of Utah Women: Status, Challenges and Next Steps

keynotes in the United Arab Emirates, the UK, Lithuania, Germany, Denmark, and other countries. She serves on or advises many nonprofit, community, and education boards and committees, including the Utah Governor's One Utah Roadmap, Parity.org, Real Women Run, Silicon Slopes, Envision Utah, South Davis County Communities that Care, Utah Financial Empowerment Coalition, Utah Women's Health Coalition, Better Days 2020, KUER Radio, and more. Dr. Madsen received a bachelor's degree from BYU, masters from Portland State, and a doctorate from the University of Minnesota. She and her husband Greg are the proud parents of four adult children and two grandchildren.

NOTE: Luncheon will be held in the

Saltair Room at Noon on Wednesday, February 15.

ZOOM INFORMATION:

For full participation on a computer, tablet or smartphone:

Join meeting at https://utah.zoom.us/j/97904514070 Passcode: 504476. Presentation begins at 12:30. For further information about attending Zoom meetings see: https://bit.ly/35llJe1 or google: "Utah Emeriti Club" and click on the Zoom Instructions link.

For audio only on any cell phone or landline phone:

A few minutes before noon, dial this **Zoom number:** + 669 900 6833. You will then need the Meeting ID: 979 0451 4070

From the President KEN JAMESON

Our thanks to Dr. Barlow Bradford and the University of Utah Chamber Choir for beautifully initiating the Holiday season for us, and for placing the Choir in historical context. The December luncheon was our best attended of the current year.

With the arrival of Dr. Mitzi Montoya as the Senior Vice-president for Academic Affairs, the University's Senior Administration is now in place. We have developed good working relations with President Randall and his office, and appreciated his agreeing to be the first presenter to the Emeriti Club last year, shortly after his inauguration. Dr. Michael Good, Senior Vice-president for Health Sciences, exampled his support of the emeriti in his October presentation on the bright future of UofU Health. We look forward to beginning to collaborate with Dr. Montoya and her office on emeriti issues and activities.

Most of the Club's interactions with the University administration are in two areas: benefits for emeriti and emeriti support for the University. On the former, we have been consulted on the revision of University policy on retiree and emeriti benefits and have received support for several added benefits (even as we lost the free golf benefit): the UTA pass, Red Butte admission, and participation in the group legal plan.

On emeriti support for the University, we have worked to facilitate continued emeriti involvement in a number of areas. Herta Teitelbaum's work with the Osher Institute and their efforts to increase emeriti involvement at all levels has been important. We have also examined possible mentoring activities by emeriti and received enthusiastic support from Student Affairs for the "Grandparents Are In" initiative. Most notable has been work with the VP for Advancement to document emeriti financial commitments to the University. We have reported this before, but there is reason to note it here once again. In fiscal year 2021-2022, emeriti made the following financial commitments to the University:

Category	# of Donors	Amount Committed
Academic Support	108	\$4,736,717.69
Building/Facilities	20	\$199,186.00
Faculty/Staff Support	13	\$368,680.10
Libraries	9	\$29,125.00
Other	20	\$217,280.00
Public Programs	215	\$246,626.66
Research	27	\$256,168.00
Scholarships/		
Fellowships	172	\$2,100,896.82
Temporarily		
Undesignated	7	\$19,950.00
Unrestricted	1	\$5,000.00
TOTAL (ALL PURPOS	ES) 365	\$8,179,630.27
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The sum total of giving by emeriti over all years was \$57 million. Academic Support, which goes mainly to departments, and Scholarships/Fellowships were roughly the same amount over that time, \$15-16 million.

So why repeat these data at this point? There are two initiatives that tie in with this information on emeriti contributions to the U. The first is an effort to allow emeriti to make additional contributions directly to some of the newest and most acute needs of the institution and its students, e.g. Completion Scholarships for students who need a bit more support in order to graduate. You will see these possibilities elsewhere in the *Newsletter*, with a request for your priorities. The second is the initial planning for a more extensive survey of emeriti activities at the U: research, teaching courses, mentoring, community outreach. More on this will be forthcoming in later *Newsletters*.

We look forward to continued collaboration with the University administration, appreciate the recognition of past emeriti contributions to the University, and welcome new initiatives that our members can support.

Television Suggestions DON STRASSBERG

Happy New Year!

This month's suggestions again include some older movies & series that are currently available on streaming services and well worth a look. As always, please let me know of your TV suggestions for this column (donald. strassberg@psych.utah.edu)

Netflix

The Recruit (2022-): "A fledgling CIA lawyer gets caught up in a dangerous game of international politics." Very highly reviewed and we loved it.

Prisoners (2013): 'After his young daughter and her friend go missing, a desperate father clashes with the detective on the case and takes matters into his own hands," featuring a great cast (Hugh Jackman, Jake Gyllenhaal, Viola Davis).

Glass Onion (2022): My wife and I just watched this enormously entertaining follow-up to *Knives Out*.

Hulu

Petite Maman (2021): "An independent and charming 8-year-old who is left to entertain herself as her parents pack up the remote home of her recently deceased grandmother."

Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon (2000): I loved this iconic "mix of amazing martial arts battles, beautiful scenery, and tasteful drama."

Apple TV+

Mythic Quest (2020-present): A balance of "slick techworld satires" with a "sweeter, more wholesome workplace-comedy."

Pachinko (2022-): "Epic in scope and intimate in tone, this is an unforgettable story of war and peace, love and loss, triumph and reckoning."

Amazon Prime

Love and Monsters (2020): "Monsters have taken over the Earth, and survivors have scattered across the planet. Still heartbroken over his lost love, Joel sets out alone on a quest to reunite with the woman he lost during the invasion"

Three Pines (2022-) Alfred Molina as a Canadian Chief Inspector who solves "unusual crimes."

HBO Max

Bad Education (2019): A Long Island superintendent (played by Hugh Jackman) and his assistant attempt to cover up a scandal involving embezzling their school.

Emeriti / Osher Institute HERTA TEITELBAUM

Osher Winter Term: Registration is open for winter term which begins on January 17 and runs through March 11, 2023 (https://continue.utah.edu/osher/classes). *Lunch and Learn* will be on Zoom Webinar — all lectures in the series are free and open to the public. You can register here https://continue.utah.edu/osher/lectures.

Osher Spring Term: Spring term will begin on March 27 and run through May 5, 2023.

Osher Summer Term: Course proposals to teach for summer term are due on March 1. Summer is a great time for single-session classes and lectures as well as a chance to try anything fun or experimental. The proposal form is found here: https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSfnSpDWDMdhD-etSgfzhelT3PZsSQ8oE3Z-VKAILULgg2ILCcA/viewform.

Disney +

Werewolf by Night (2022): "Inspired by horror films of the 1930s and 1940s, this chilling special aims to evoke a sense of dread and the macabre, with plenty of suspense and scares along the way."

Save Our Squad (2022-): "Following David Beckham as he returns to the East London soccer fields where he played as a child, mentoring a young grassroots team that is struggling to survive in the league."

A New Opportunity for Emeriti Support Of the University Of Utah

We have cause to celebrate emeriti gifts that have helped create today's University. Please help us select a next philanthropic step for us as a group. The proposals below came from suggestions made by members of the Emeriti Club in recent conversations and meetings.

Rank order the choices below (#1 being your top choice) and send your response to Lindsay Nelson at the Advancement Office below, or copy and email lindsay.nelson@admin.utah.edu. As soon as we have consensus on the choice emeriti prefer, we'll officially begin.

Professors Emeriti Scholarship Fund(s)

Emeriti members join forces to raise funding for important student support initiatives.

______A) *The Professors Emeriti Scholarship Fund*, designated for the University's area of greatest need for scholarships.
_____B) *The Professors Emeriti Completion Scholarship*, for students in their senior year who have less than 12 credits left to complete and need financial support to help them finish their degrees.

_____C) The Professors Emeriti Student Emergency Fund, available for students to apply for micro-grants resolving short-term emergency situations that might keep them from graduating. These could be bridge tuition payments, car repair, partial rent assistance, medical bills, and other needs due to an unexpected hardship.

_____D) *The Professors Emeriti Housing Scholarship*. Donors contribute to new or existing scholarships to meet a specific student financial need. Such students may have already been awarded a tuition scholarship.

In option D, the University will recognize Professors Emeriti with a named space in a new residence hall. Individual donors may be recognized on a plaque. For options A, B, or C, the University will find other appropriate means of recognition that will also encourage future contributions.

Keep up the great work and thank you for your continuing generosity!

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Getting Involved in State-level Policy Issues

The Emeriti Newsletter of last March included a column on "Engaged Emeriti." Three of us — Bob and Dixie Huefner and Susan Olson — mentioned their involvement in the Utah Citizens' Counsel (UCC). Organized in 2009, UCC is an independent, non-partisan group of senior community advocates dedicated to improving public policy on complex issues through dialogue, creative problem solving, education, and consensus building. Our seven committees produce short "policy briefs" and occasional longer reports on current issues in Utah public policy, especially during the legislative session and less frequently throughout the year. Our website (http://www.utahcitizenscounsel.org/) has posted our five 2022 briefs on affordable housing, fullday kindergarten, reducing carbon emissions, school immunizations, and environmental conservation bills. Others will be forthcoming soon in 2023.

If you are interested in learning more about state-level policy issues, we encourage you to subscribe to receive our briefs by email as soon as they appear. Simply enter your email address in the "Subscribe to Our Policy Briefs" space on the home page of our website or send it to Susan at smolsn94@gmail.com. We may also occasionally send an Action Alert, which makes it easy to contact your state legislators, if you would like to do so.

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In Memoriam

Wesley George Bentrude, died October 4, 2022, Chemistry

William Douglas Odell, 1929 - November 22, 2022, Internal Medicine

Margaret Florence Odell, 1931 – November 23, 2022, spouse of William Odell

Glenn Richard Lee, May 18, 1932 – December 17, 2022, Internal Medicine

Arnold (Arnie) Ferrin, July 29, 1925 – December 27, 2022, Administration



Pioneer Memorial Theater

PLAY TICKETS AVAILABLE PREVIEW PERFORMANCE

Putting It Together

What the Constitution Means to Me

The Prom

February 13, 2023

March 20, 2023

April 24, 2023

March 2, 2023

April 6, 2023

May 11, 2023

Salt Lake



Overlook

Always flexible we have adapted to rain, snow, cold and holidays. You become acutely aware of how bad our air really is when you get above the pollution and feel the sun. The changes in weather have caused changes in plans and occasionally a cancellation. One alternative event was walking the Murray Canal from Wheeler Farm, a pleasant surprise. Yaktraxing the sunny trail in Millcreek from Burch Hollow to Elbow Fork was fine, despite the low temperatures. The day after Christmas we enjoyed the Alexander Spring trail off the East Canyon Road, hoping to lose a bit-of weight!

Our December 12 potluck at the holiday decorated club house of the Forrest Glen Condominiums found about 40 people enjoying finger food, and as we ate, we

watched a revolving show of more than 10 years of digital photos from Jim King. We are so grateful to our hosts: Julia Kleinschmidt, Jack Newell and Ted Packard. We celebrated the "new year," January 2, walking the Little Emigration Canyon Road.

Finally, the hiking group would not have functioned this year without volunteer leaders who included: Steve Van Winkle, Yukio Kachi, Rose Novack, Barbara Eaton, Erich and Nancy Petersen, Ellen Jenkins, Linda Metke, Donna Gelfand, Lotti Wann, Dan Fults, Herta Teitelbaum, Marilyn Hoffman and Sheila Gelman. Kathy Alderson and Suzanne Stensaas thank you all.

Watch for information in the next Newsletter for the outing to **Snow Canyon State Park April 3-7, 2023!**

Wednesday, February 15th Luncheon Menu

ENTREES

ACCOMPANIMENTS

Chicken parmesan
or
Roasted stuffed portobello
or
Fruit plate with cottage cheese

Garden salad with ranch and italian dressing

Pasta with marinara
Seasonal vegetable
Rolls and fruit bread with butter
Apple pie
Ice water with lemon
Coffee and tea service

LUNCHEON RESERVATION and DUES PAYMENT FORM

Voluntary Dues for 2022-23: \$12/Single, \$24/Couple

Luncheon payment due February 8. Attendees should be in seats by 12:00.

To pay by credit card (preferred): https://umarket.utah.edu/um2/uuemeriticlub/product.php?product=1

(Please use the dropdown menu to select your meal choice. If you plan on bringing a spouse/guest, be sure to update the quantity box to "2", and fill out the info for your guest's lunch selection.)

To pay by check:

Name	Chicken	Stuffed portobello		Fruit plate		
Spouse/Partner	Chicken	Stuffed portobello		Fruit plate		
Guest(s)	Chicken	Stuffed portobe	llo	Fruit plate		
ail: Telephone #						
umber attending @ \$20 each Luncheon \$						
Voluntary Dues for 2022/23: \$12 Single, \$24 Couple		Dues	\$			
		TOTAL	\$			
Please check hereif this is your first luncheon as a new member. (Hey! It's a free lunch!)						
Make out the check to Professors Emeriti Club and send to:						

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