

# HERITAGE

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## Preservation has many forms at Swaner Preserve and EcoCenter

BY NELL LARSON



*This photo of the Swaner Preserve and EcoCenter shows the building in the context of its land preservation efforts.*

**Swaner Preserve and EcoCenter** was founded in 1993 by the Swaner family in honor of their husband and father Leland. As the story goes, Dr. Paula Swaner gathered the “kids,” who were adults by this time, and asked if they wanted to set aside a small piece of land in memory of Leland, thinking that several acres might make a nice memorial park. The kids came up with a bigger idea, though. They formed a non-profit organization and donated 190 acres of their family’s ranch land to be preserved as open space. With this momentum, the organization grew and evolved until almost a decade later, nearly two square miles of land was owned by the organization and protected as open space that the community could enjoy for the years to come. For nearly ten years, the organization had worked to acquire land

through donation, transfer of development rights in conjunction with Summit County, and even purchase. Conservation easements, a legal mechanism used to protect open space in perpetuity, were placed on the land to ensure that it would have strong protection long into the future. At the time this preservation work was done, the area was still very open, with little development, although the situation could not be more different now. The Swaner family’s foresight allowed for the preservation of a piece of Parley’s park, and with it, some of the rural, agricultural, and wild character of the wetland meadows and rolling hills.

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Preserving, protecting and promoting Utah's historic built environment through education, advocacy and active preservation.

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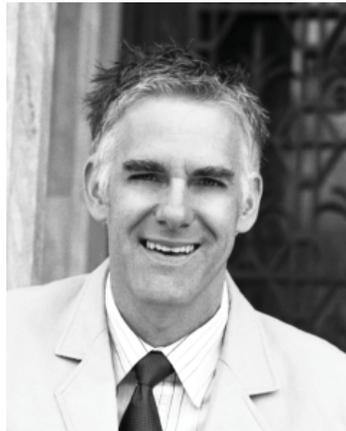
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# First Word in Preservation



In May 2015, we announced our first preservation easement that protects a mid-century era property – the Roberta Sugden House, designed by John Sugden and completed in 1955. Thanks to the George S. and Dolores Doré Eccles Foundation, the Richard and Julia Moe Fund of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, and forty-nine other donors through two match campaigns, this easement and subsequent National Register nomination have been realized. We celebrated the occasion at the Salt Lake Modern *Keepin' it Glassy* event where we hosted over a hundred people in high spirits despite a rain-soaked day. For us, it was one of those occasions

that culminated years of effort, planning, strategizing, and fundraising. With the speed at which projects need to move today, it's hard for us to sometimes take a deep breath to declare success achieved and do the celebrating. *Keepin' it Glassy* was a wonderful opportunity for us to do just that and we appreciate the great people that chose to celebrate it with us. Thanks to the sponsors who helped make it happen: Cannella's, *Utah Style & Design* magazine, city-homeCOLLECTIVE, Forsey's Furniture Galleries, Sparano + Mooney Architecture, Millcreek Arts Council, and So Cupcake. We'll be working to complete **Building Best Practices to Save Mid-century Modern Architecture** that includes two model documents for property owners to follow: 1) designation in the National Register of Historic Places, and 2) protecting a property through the use of a Preservation Easement. Not only will this guide give a step-by-step process and guidelines, but it will also follow the course of one designation and one easement through the entire process in order to document the required investment of research, time, and cost.

Kirk Huffaker  
Executive Director

## GARDEN party

September 18, 2015  
6:30 PM

**Tickets and sponsor tables  
on sale now!**

[www.utahheritagefoundation.org](http://www.utahheritagefoundation.org)

## Swaner Preserve (cont.)

The Swaner Preserve permanently protects nearly 1,200 acres of open space including 800 acres of valuable wetlands, eight miles of streams, and diverse wildlife habitat that supports over a hundred species of birds and nearly fifty species of wildlife. The Preserve also includes nearly ten miles of trails that are open to the public for mountain biking and hiking. All of this is actively managed and restored to maintain a healthy ecosystem and watershed.

This protected land also holds a rich history. The Mormon pioneer route and the Pony Express passed through the immediate vicinity of the Preserve, and the Union Pacific railroad used to own much of the property. A very visible reminder of the property's long history is the farm that still stands on the Preserve, alongside SR 224, the main entry corridor into Park City. While there are several very visible barns on the property, the oldest structure is the small stone house nestled at the base of the hill just at the edge of the wetlands. This was constructed in the late 1800s by either Burton Kimball, the namesake family of the Kimball Junction area, or Hans Olaf Young and his wife Henrietta, who lived in the house full time. Burton Kimball and his brother Robert operated the Kimball Brothers Stage Line from Park City to Salt Lake City, and their father William had owned the Overland Stage Stop at Kimball Junction. In 1889, Burton sold the farm to Henrietta Gurina Homer Young, who was married to successful businessman Hans Olaf Young. Among other ventures, they ran a successful general store on Park City's Main Street. He later became Bishop of the Parley's Park ward of the Mormon Church.

In 1900, while H.O. Young was abroad serving a mission in Norway, H.O. and Henrietta Young's son Andrew literally bet the farm in a poker game – and lost. Luckily for the family, Andrew's sister Henrietta was married to Park City millionaire David C. McLaughlin. McLaughlin passed away the next year, in 1901, and after inheriting his wealth, she was able to save the family farm.



*A 1938 photo that shows much of the Preserve and Kimball Junction before it was built up. You can see the roads that were the precursors to I-80 (running left to right) and SR 224 (running top to bottom).*

*This historic photo shows the Swaner family farm, called Spring Creek Angus Ranch. The main stone house is all that remains of the structures in the photo, and a Swaner family member still lives in it today.*



In 1906, however, Young sold the farm after completing a second mission, and after passing through other hands, it was purchased in 1911 by Robert Fletcher. Robert Fletcher and Fletcher Farms were responsible for constructing the iconic white barn that still stands on the property. Fletcher Farms operated for more than thirty-five years, and used this barn primarily for hay storage. The two story white Intermountain style barn has required several major improvements and it received a new roof, internal supports, a fresh

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## Swaner Preserve (cont.)

coat of paint, and new windows in 2013. The preservation of this barn is a challenge, but a priority, for the Swaner Preserve and EcoCenter.

More recently, after Fletcher farms closed in the mid 20th century, the farm changed hands a few more times before the Wallin family purchased the farm. Ralph and Marie Wallin and their family owned and operated the farm, primarily as a dairy, into the 1980's.

Acquired by the Swaner Preserve and EcoCenter in 2001, the farm has been used to host countless school field trips, provided much needed storage space, and offered housing for staff. The historic farm thus serves as a critical link between the physical and natural environment, and between the heritage of the past and programming for the future.

In 2008, the Swaner organization built the EcoCenter, which plays a variety of roles as a museum, an office, and an education center visited by thousands of children and adults each year. It was the first building in Utah to achieve the LEED Platinum NC rating, making it one of the "greenest" buildings in the state. In 2010, Swaner joined Utah State University, which has created new possibilities for the center and provided the Park City team with a tremendous part-



*Swaner EcoCenter encompasses the EcoCenter, Swaner Preserve, Swaner Trails and Swaner Farm. Built in 2008 Swaner Preserve and EcoCenter's Education Center is LEED Platinum certified and includes a deck that leads out into the wetlands and an observation tower.*

ner in many ways, from administrative support to research capacity.

Today, the Swaner Preserve and EcoCenter focuses on both land conservation and environmental education because we see these pieces as inextricably linked. Youth can start attending programs such as Little Naturalists as young as the age of three, and can continue to participate in the EcoClub, school field trips, summer camps, Teen Council, and a variety of other opportunities. For adults, environmental lectures, workshops, and tours are offered twice monthly. We hope to see you at the EcoCenter soon!

*Nell Larson is the Director of Swaner Preserve and EcoCenter and works closely with Swaner staff, advisory board members, and Utah State University administration to develop Swaner's strategic direction and the financial and material resources needed to operate the organization.*

*Thanks to Sandra Morrison, Park City Historical Society & Museum, for providing the early historic information used in this article regarding the farm.*



*The stone farmhouse as it looks today.*



# 2014 ANNUAL REPORT

In Utah Heritage Foundation's 48th year the organization created memories, saved places, and made connections with new people. As has been the case for many years, we are appreciative of the tremendous leadership on the Board of Trustees, committees, and staff that allows us to achieve this incredible mission.

We continued popular and successful programs during the year including the rehabilitation of the Preservation at Work Project House, Rehab It Right! workshops, the 8th Annual Utah Preservation Conference, the 43rd Annual Historic Homes Tour in the Marmalade neighborhood of Capitol Hill, Salt Lake Modern's Tour of Northcrest/North Hills, the Thirst Fursday Historic Pub Crawl, Donut Dash 5k and three Memory Grove Discovery Days, and our regular free public tours of the Kearns (Utah Governor's) Mansion and the Salt Lake City & County Building. This past year also had the return of the Barn Party as our fall fundraiser. All this happened and we still had time and energy to help save hundreds of historic places throughout the state through our technical assistance and advocacy.

Two major public education efforts were also launched in 2014. The first is the release of Utah Heritage Walks, our mobile app of historic architecture tours. In the spring, we released three walking tours in the Marmalade neighborhood of Capitol Hill. Produced on a template, this app will provide the basis for the grouping of heritage based tours across the state for many years to come. The second is the completion of *It Happened on Main Street*, an illustrated book for kids that talks about the significant role that Main Street has historically and currently plays in communities. Included in a set of lesson plans and a DVD, the Main Street Module will be made available to teachers throughout the state in 2015.

The most significant challenge for the organization was the Ladies' Literary Club building. Our operation of the building for eighteen months showed us that it did not have a future as a second wedding venue. Instead, the building drew in thousands of people through cultural and performing arts events. Even our Cultural Series, which we continued in 2014, successfully drew people into the building who had never been there before. The bottom line is Utah Heritage Foundation does not have the expertise to operate a performing arts venue. And even if we did, that use doesn't pay the bills. With that knowledge, the Board of Trustees made the difficult decision to make the building available through lease or sale. If the building were sold, it would be protected by a Preservation Easement held by Utah Heritage Foundation, preventing its historic character from being demolished or radically altered on the exterior and interior.

The tireless energy, ideas, and commitment of many individuals were instrumental during 2014. I extend my deepest thanks to current Chair of the Board of Trustees, Chris Anderson, for his tremendous service at the helm over the last year. We recognized Nancy Eckout with our Volunteer of the Year award, as she has gone the extra mile in her service to Utah Heritage Foundation. Utah Heritage Foundation also welcomed Liz Joerger to the staff as the new Office Manager.

Only with your help, can we continue to take action to save Utah's historic places. So share your enthusiasm and knowledge. With that, you can lead the movement to even greater success.

Kirk Huffaker, Executive Director



## FINANCIAL REPORT

Complete audited financials are available on our website.

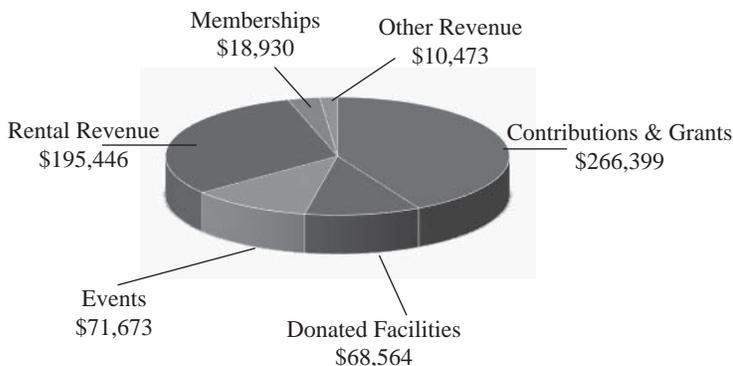
### ASSETS

Cash and cash equivalents	\$108,303
Receivables	\$5,881
Property and equipment	\$577,456
Restricted assets	
Cash and cash equivalents	\$306,456
Unconditional promises to give	\$5,450
Mortgages Receivable (Loan Prog)	\$405,851
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,409,397</b>

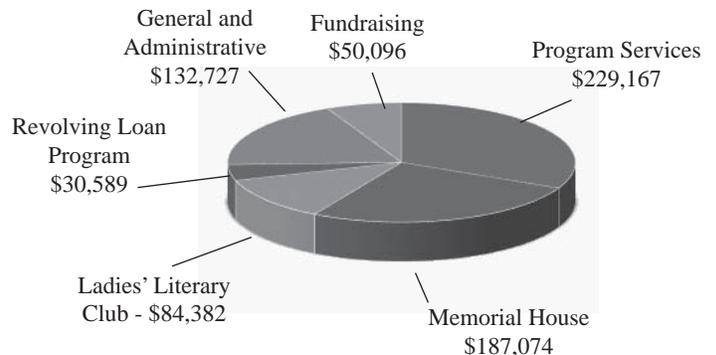
### LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

Accounts payable	\$4,931
Deferred revenue	\$13,505
Accrued liabilities	\$19,512
Payable to SLC Corp (Loan Program)	\$300,000
Net Assets/Unrestricted	\$653,692
Net Assets/Temporarily restricted	\$126,505
Net Assets/Permanently restricted	\$291,252
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,409,397</b>

### INCOME



### EXPENSES



## 2014 HERITAGE AWARDS

In 2014, fourteen awards were presented in recognition of excellence in historic preservation. The Lucybeth Rampton Award was presented to Cindy Cromer who has demonstrated a lifetime commitment to historic preservation, and whose vision and activities have significantly impacted the preservation movement in Utah.



### LUCYBETH RAMPTON LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Cindy Cromer, SLC

### ADAPTIVE USE

Downtown Developers for the Salt Lake Tribune Building, SLC  
Draper City for the Day Barn, DRAPER

### STABILIZATION, RESTORATION, OR RENOVATION

Allen Family for the CC Keller Building, OGDEN  
Jim Laub for Herm's Inn, LOGAN  
Scott and Connie Maves for 1341 E. Michigan Avenue, SLC  
Craig Paulsen for the Baxter House, SPRING CITY  
Jim and Mel Robertson for 929 Park Avenue, PARK CITY  
Kelly and Macae Wanberg for the Grantsville Church, GRANTSVILLE  
Wasatch Academy for Liberal Hall, MOUNT PLEASANT  
Beverly Hanson and Myron Willson for 1025 E. Herbert Avenue, SLC  
Gordon Wood for the Brinton-Dahl House, SLC

### ORGANIZATION

Ladies' Literary Club, SLC  
Utah Center for Architecture, SLC

### Photos:

*Left Top - The historic Salt Lake Tribune Building, SLC*

*Left Bottom: Day Barn, Draper*

*Right: 929 Park Avenue, Park City*



## HISTORIC PROPERTIES PROGRAM

The Historic Properties Committee oversees the Revolving Fund Loan Program and the Easement Program, two programs that provide resources to help with the preservation and protection of historic buildings throughout Utah.

### Easement Program

The Easement Program currently includes 120 easements (as of 12/31/14) on historic properties across Utah. Utah Heritage Foundation uses preservation easements as a special tool to ensure a building's historic integrity is preserved forever. While we are responsible for upholding the preservation terms of each easement, the properties remain in the hands of private owners.

### Loan Program

The Revolving Fund Loan Program, established in the 1970s, is made up of three funds totaling \$615,000 to serve property owners throughout the state. The program provides intermediate-term, low interest loans to stabilize, renovate, and restore historic buildings. Since its inception, Utah Heritage Foundation has provided over 215 loans totaling nearly \$5.4 million in funds.

In 2014, the Historic Properties Committee approved the following loans: \$34,500 for the property located at 536 North 200 West in SLC, \$22,500 for the property located at 229 M Street in SLC, and \$28,250 for the property located at 487 Vine Street in Murray. In all three instances, Utah Heritage Foundation is funding just one of many projects that each owner is undertaking at their properties.

### Preservation at Work

In 2014, Utah Heritage Foundation completed its work on the Preservation Project House on Pugsley Street. We received countless donations of supplies and labor from local contractors to use in the project house.



**SAVING PLACES**

While the mission of Utah Heritage Foundation is to keep the past alive, not only for preservation, but to inspire and provoke a more creative present and sustainable future, we are often the first call when it comes to making “the save” of beloved community landmarks. We assist members of the community with a creative, strategic plan to meet their goals, which takes intensive planning, coordination, and staff resources.

**Draper, Park School**

Staff and trustees attended meetings and advocated to city leaders to allow the school to be offered to the public for rehabilitation. After that was successfully achieved, an offer to purchase and rehabilitate the school building by a local events company was agreed to by the city. Photo courtesy Friends of Draper Park School.



*Park School, Draper ca. 1920*

**Ogden, Union Stockyards and Exchange Building**

Ogden City’s purchase of the stockyards for redevelopment and use of federal funds triggered Section 106 review. Utah Heritage Foundation, as well as other interested parties, successfully convinced the city to offer the historic Exchange Building at the stockyards for rehabilitation as part of site development. In addition, the city took numerous steps to fully document the historic site through a HALS survey and will be preserving many of the historic elements of the stockyards themselves as landscape features.



*Exchange Building, Ogden*

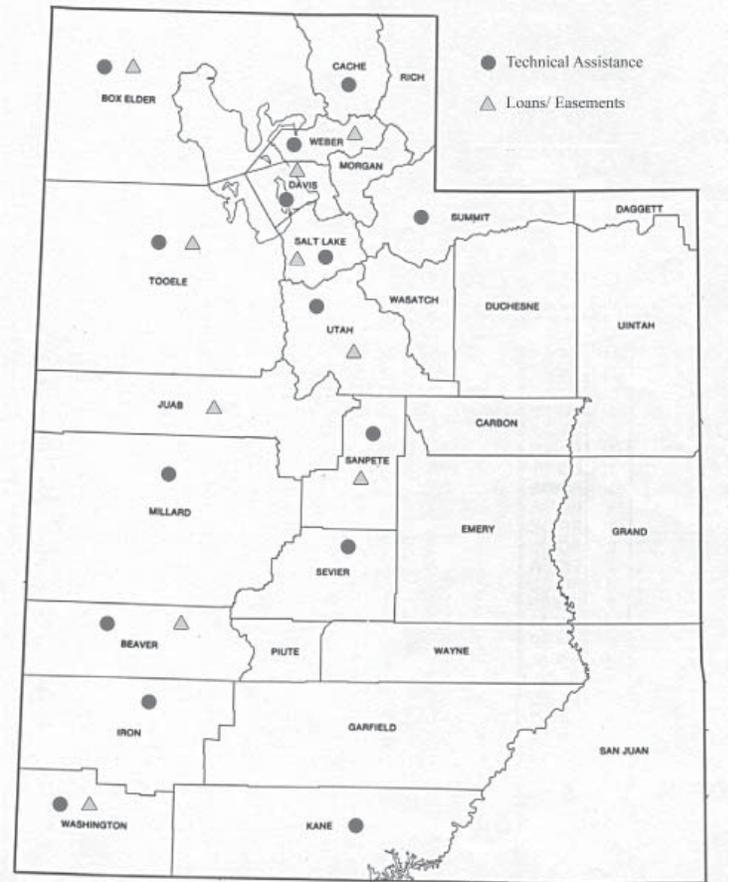
**SLC, University of Utah, Mid-century Modern Survey**

In partnership with the Utah State Historic Preservation Office and University of Utah Campus Planning, Utah Heritage Foundation is heading up a survey of the post-war era on campus that will include approximately forty sites. The project kicked off in December and will be completed in September 2015. Included in the project will be the release of a Utah Heritage Walks mobile tour of the surveyed sites.



*Bennion Hall, University of Utah*

**MAP OF ASSISTANCE**



“This latest issue of UHF’s *Heritage* has me smiling a lot. You are certainly continuing the great tradition of educating school children about Utah’s heritage through the school programs and now the Main Street Module -- great idea! Also the public tours ... and now Utah Heritage Walks. It was so good to read your annual report. Thanks so much to all of you for keeping preservation present and significant in Utah.”

- Stephanie Churchill Jackel (UHF’s first Executive Director)

## EDUCATION PROGRAMS & TOURS

Utah Heritage Foundation expresses profound gratitude to our Volunteer Guild. With nearly 500 volunteers in 2014, it is their talent, knowledge, and enthusiasm that make it possible for our organization to share the beauty and fascinating history of Utah's historic built environment with literally thousands of residents and visitors each year.

### Free Public Tours

Utah Heritage Foundation docents conducted tours of the Salt Lake City & County Building, the Kearns (Utah Governor's) Mansion, Memory Grove, Memorial House, Ladies' Literary Club and the Downey Mansion to over 7,000 people. In addition, 4,000 self-guided walking tour guide books of Salt Lake City were distributed in print and approximately 2,500 were downloaded from our website.

### School Programs

Nearly 1,600 school children toured the Salt Lake City & County Building and the Kearns (Utah Governor's) Mansion with Utah Heritage Foundation. We also distributed 133 curriculum guides on Utah's historic architecture free-of-charge to schools both by mail and downloaded from our website, as well as distributed 400 copies of the "Time Travel on South Temple" walking tour booklet for children.

### Salt Lake Modern

The Salt Lake Modern Committee held its fourth tour in the Northcrest / North Hills subdivisions of the Avenues. The tour included four private residences and the Northcrest Swim Club - all built between 1960-1965. The tour had over 450 attendees and highlighted the architectural design of some of Utah's most prominent modern architects.

### Preservation Conference & Homes Tour

The 2014 Utah Preservation Conference, *Hiding in Plain Sight: Places Rediscovered*, started with the Heritage Awards Dinner at The Leonardo with 180 people in attendance. The next day brought conference education sessions at the Salt Lake Masonic Temple, including a free public lecture by our keynote speaker, Charles Belfour, architect and author of *The Paris Architect*. Certified Local Government (CLG) training was part of our preservation conference including a Breakfast and Brainstorming session with networking opportunities. With research by Bim Oliver, Salt Lake Modern hosted a tour of Modernism on South Temple Street at the conclusion of education sessions. The 43rd Annual Historic Homes Tour opened nine buildings in the Marmalade area of the West Capitol Hill neighborhood including seven private residences and two historic churches.

*Photos: Top - The dramatic entry to a mid-century modern home on the Northcrest/North Hills Tour. Bottom - Charles Belfour signs books for 2014 Preservation Conference attendees.*



## MEMORIAL HOUSE AND LADIES' LITERARY CLUB

The continuation of the Cultural Series, along with several other Utah Heritage Foundation co-sponsored events, helped the Ladies' Literary Club building garner many new fans in 2014, particularly within the local performing arts community. In total, the building hosted sixty-five events and rehearsal rentals, attended by about 3,650 people. It was also a productive year for checking projects off our to-do list. We completed a historic paint analysis, addressed plumbing issues, installed a safety hand rail in the balcony, re-schemed the front landscaping, established a greener and grassier front lawn, improved the watering and irrigation system, and completed several other cleaning and repair projects in and around the building. However, after careful consideration of our organization's finances and overall mission, the UHF Board of Trustees decided it would be in our best interest to explore options of selling or leasing the property. The building is currently listed for sale and has attracted a good deal of interest. UHF is working on placing a preservation easement on the building to ensure that its interior and exterior features will be protected well into the future, regardless of the future owner or intended use. We feel proud of the work we have done to improve and restore the building and are honored to have been a part of the building's history and legacy.

Perhaps the most notable news in 2014 regarding Memorial House was that we were able to re-sign our lease with the City after a competitive bid period. Considering that we weren't sure who would be inhabiting the building in 2014, event bookings ending up being respectable. The total number of events increased to eighty-six from seventy-six (in 2013). Fifty-six of these events were weddings and the remainder were a combination of corporate parties, family gatherings, and nonprofit events. We encountered some more booking challenges later in the year, as the City announced that they would be reinforcing the park retaining wall that forms the perimeter of the building and its grounds. This project was scheduled to begin in November, but was ultimately postponed until February 2015. The project resulted in the partial closure of the facilities and our reduced ability to schedule events and show the property. Nevertheless, business is looking promising for 2015 and we are happy to have this big (and very necessary) project behind us.



# 2015 Heritage Award Winners

## CURBSIDE STABILIZATION, RESTORATION, OR RENOVATION

Stan Penfold for 229 M Street, SLC

## ADAPTIVE USE

Herb and Wendy Basso for Ka'ili's Restaurant, Santa Clara

The University of Utah for the Historic Fort Douglas PX Building, SLC

Wasatch Academy for the Studio Arts Center, Mount Pleasant

## STABILIZATION, RESTORATION, OR RENOVATION

Darin and Saralinda Bell for 1532 E. Michigan Avenue, SLC

The Redevelopment Agency of Salt Lake City for 571 N. Pugsley Street, SLC

Nate and Rebecca Christensen for 96 West 400 North, Manti

Habitat for Humanity of Utah County for the George Taylor, Jr. House, Provo

Park City Historical Society & Museum for Park City's Mining Era Structures, Park City

## INDIVIDUAL

Nancy Dalton, Paragonah

## STEWARDSHIP

D'Ann Andersen for 770 E. Northcrest Drive, SLC

Adam and Chelsea Stevenson for the Nathan T. Porter House, Centerville

## LUCYBETH RAMPTON LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

George S. and Dolores Doré Eccles Foundation

Do you know of a person or project that deserves recognition?  
2016 Heritage Award Nomination Deadline is **September 15th, 2015**



Heritage Award Winners pictured clockwise from top: Park City Mining Era Structure, George Taylor, Jr. House (Provo), Studio Arts Center (Mt. Pleasant), and the Nathan T. Porter House (Centerville)

# Utah Heritage Foundation's Events



## Keepin' it Glassy: Sugden's Legacy Lives On

**On May 16**, Salt Lake Modern held its spring event at the Roberta Sugden House. Designed by John Sugden, this home was built in 1955 for his mother, Roberta. One of John's first commissions in Utah, this house displays many of the characteristics he learned during his time in Chicago studying under architect Mies van der Rohe. This home is the first mid-century modern building in Utah to have a protective preservation easement to prevent alteration and demolition of the property.



## 44th Annual Historic Homes Tour

**Over 1,000 people** took the opportunity to learn about the history and architecture of Harvard, Princeton, and Laird Avenues in the Yalecrest neighborhood of Salt Lake City during our 44th Annual Historic Homes Tour. The eight homes on tour highlighted the unique and varied styles of architecture that can be found in this neighborhood.

### SAVE THESE DATES FOR FUTURE EVENTS:

SEPTEMBER 18 - GARDEN PARTY, ANNUAL FUNDRAISER @ MEMORIAL HOUSE IN MEMORY GROVE PARK

OCTOBER 10 - SALT LAKE MODERN TOUR - LOCATION TBA

MARCH 30 - APRIL 1, 2016 - 10<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL UTAH PRESERVATION CONFERENCE

APRIL 30, 2016 - 45<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL HISTORIC HOMES TOUR

# Utah's Preservation Heroes

Through generous contributions from our donors and sponsors Utah Heritage Foundation is able to fulfill our mission and bring historic preservation to the public. The Board of Trustees, volunteers and staff sincerely thank these Preservation Heroes.

## \$10,000+

Big-D Construction, *SLC*  
Capitol Hill Construction, *SLC*  
George S. & Dolores Doré Eccles Foundation, *SLC*  
Lawrence T. & Janet T. Dee Foundation, *SLC*  
Salt Lake County Zoo, Arts & Parks Fund, *SLC*  
Utah Division of State History, *SLC*  
Utah Transit Authority, *SLC*

## \$5,000+

CRSA, *SLC*  
FFKR Architects\*, *SLC*  
M Lazy M Foundation, *SLC*  
MJSA Architects, *SLC*  
National Trust for Historic Preservation, *Washington, D.C.*  
The Wheeler Foundation, *SLC*  
Rob and Connie White, *SLC*

## \$2,500+

Abstract Masonry Restoration, *SLC*  
Sue Anderson Ball, *Orchard Park, NY*  
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Foundation, *SLC*  
cityhomeCOLLECTIVE\*, *SLC*  
Richardson Quann and Associates\*,

## SLC

Rimini Coffee, *SLC*  
Sall Mulford Patrick Charitable Fund, *SLC*  
Sugar House Coffee, *SLC*  
Christopher and Alexandra Von Maack, *SLC*  
Wilcox-Smith Charitable Foundation, *Kaysville*  
Zions Bank, *SLC*

## \$1,000+

### CORPORATE

American Heritage Windows\*, *SLC*  
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Brio Technologies\*, *SLC*  
Cannella's Restaurant, *SLC*  
Home-Tech, Inc, *SLC*  
Downtown Developers, *SLC*  
Jones Waldo, *SLC*  
Le Croissant\*, *SLC*  
Lloyd Architects, *SLC*  
National Trust Insurance Services, *Washington, DC*  
Park City Historical Society & Museum, *Park City*  
Specialty Linen and Chair Covers\*, *SLC*

### INDIVIDUAL

Chris Anderson and Durham Jones & Pinegar, *SLC*

J. Scott Anderson, *SLC*  
Alan Barnett, *SLC*  
Janis Bennion and Chapman Richards & Associates, *SLC*  
Robert Bliss, *SLC*  
Martha Bradley-Evans, *SLC*  
Ben and Jyana Butler\*, *SLC*  
Mike Evertsen, *SLC*  
Michael and Muffy Ferro, *SLC*  
Lewis Francis, *SLC*  
Don Ipson, *Saint George*  
Suzanne Lindquist, *Ogden*  
Judy and Rufus Lohmueller, *Ogden*  
Marc Russon and Cindy Cannon, *SLC*

### FOUNDATION

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Nebeker Family Foundation, *Ogden*  
Patterson Family Memorial Foundation, *Ogden*  
Schmidt Family Foundation, *SLC*  
Semnani Family Foundation, *SLC*  
Spencer F. and Cleone P. Eccles Family Foundation, *SLC*  
Weber County Heritage Foundation, *Ogden*

\* Denotes in-kind donation

## Preserve the Past for Future Generations

### Leaving a Legacy Gift

Utah Heritage Foundation welcomes your deferred or planned gifts to protect the places that matter for future generations. These gifts may take the form of a general bequest, life insurance, IRA/pension/retirement funds, and life-income gifts (such as a charitable gift annuity, charitable remainder trust, or charitable lead trust).

Estate planning should be undertaken with the assistance of a legal or financial advisor who can help in determining the optimal planned gift for your personal situation, as well as the tax benefits for you and your family. If you have already included Utah Heritage Foundation in your estate, please let us know! We would love to express our gratitude, keep you informed of our achievements and, with your permission, publicly recognize your foresight and generosity.

Learn more about planned giving to Utah Heritage Foundation on our website: [www.utahheritagefoundation.org/supportus](http://www.utahheritagefoundation.org/supportus). Or contact Kirk Huffaker, Executive Director, at (801) 533-0858 ext. 105 or [kirk@utahheritagefoundation.org](mailto:kirk@utahheritagefoundation.org) and he would be happy to meet with you.

**Utah Heritage Foundation**  
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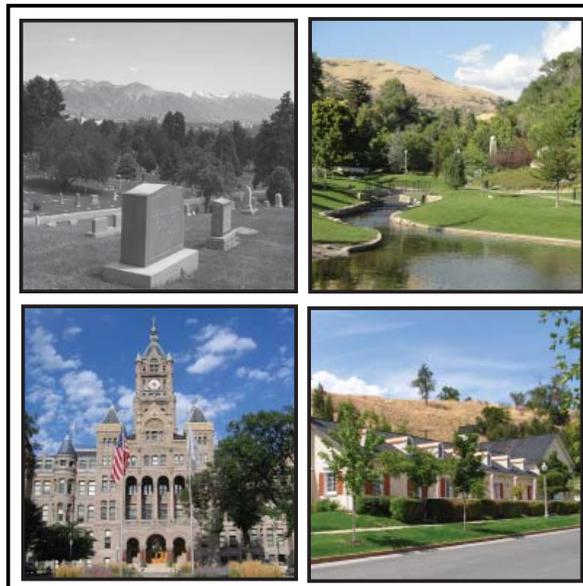
## FREE SUMMER TOURS & EVENTS

### SALT LAKE CITY CEMETERY TOURS

**Saturday, June 20 & July 18 & August 15**

10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

A docent will show you where the famous and memorable Salt Lake City residents are laid to rest.



### SALT LAKE CITY & COUNTY BUILDING

**Mondays in June, July and August**

12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m.

Take a one-hour tour that gets you deep inside this iconic historic building.

### MEMORY GROVE DISCOVERY DAY

**Wednesday, August 5**

10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Activities for children of all ages including a scavenger hunt of Memory Grove Park.

### MEDITATION CHAPEL & MEMORIAL HOUSE

**Wednesdays in June, July and August**

12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Tour inside the historic buildings of Memory Grove Park.