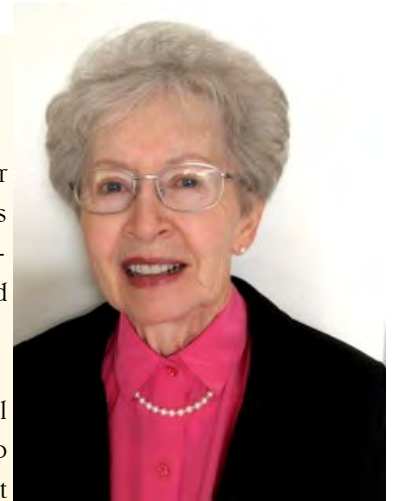




President's Message



Dear Uvu Elder Quest Friends,

Welcome back to another great year in Elder Quest where we continue to live by our motto: Life-long Learning. I look forward to the coming year and the many opportunities we will have to pursue our motto through classes, potpourri lectures, current event speakers and trips as well as enlarging our group of friends as we become better acquainted with each other.

I want to extend my thanks to Carol Hinckley for the excellent example she has been to all of us Elder Quest members as she has served as President for the past two years. Prior to that, she was Dave Johnson's Vice President and stepped up to the plate to help him out when he had serious health issues. She has truly been an example of valiant service to all of us in this wonderful organization.

It takes a village to raise a child and it takes many selfless volunteers to run our Uvu Elder Quest group. Thank you to all the members of the Board from last year as well as all the teachers who have so unselfishly donated countless hours to insure that Elder Quest is a well run and educational establishment that meets the needs of senior citizens. My heartfelt thanks, also, to those members of the Board and teachers who have accepted the responsibility to share their time and talents with us for this new 2016 - 2017 year. You are each very much appreciated.

Let me encourage you to tell others about Elder Quest. It seems to be the best kept secret in Utah County, and it amazes me to find out that there are those people who have never heard of it. Let's all spread the good news and share with others the benefits of joining Elder Quest.

Richard and I became members about sixteen years ago when we read an article in the newspaper telling all about Elder Quest and that Eugene England was one of the teachers. We had heard so much about him and were anxious to take his class. We became members and not only took his class but others we found very stimulating. We have greatly enjoyed our membership in Elder Quest. One of the many benefits of our belonging is that we have become acquainted with you friends and colleagues - people we probably would never have had the opportunity to meet without our Elder Quest experience. Thank you for the influence you have been in our lives.

Best wishes to each of you as we begin a new year in Uvu Elder Quest. May you enjoy each class or activity in which you participate and feel at the end of the day that you are truly a Life-long Learner.

Sincerely,

Fran Reiser,



Join us for dinner* and kick off another fabulous year of Elder Quest! Come meet our amazing Elder Quest Teachers!

September 21, Wednesday Dinner (6:00 PM)

UVU Culinary Arts Building in Orem

*** Be sure to call Dorothy Purcell at 801 225-1503**

before Wed, September 14th to reserve your meal ticket!

SUMMER DAZE
By Sharon Ann H. Bird
UVU Elder Quest, 2016-17

Amidst the hubbub of our family reunions, camp-outs, and travel, we life-long learners still yearn for fellowship with our Elder Quest friends; so meeting once a month for lunch at Orem's Sizzler. Along with this, three provide solace - July's Logan Opera trip, August's Cedar City - Tuacahn trip, and early September's Branson to Nauvoo trip.

Now that this summer daze is coming to a close, we can get back down to earth and enjoy a variety of intriguing classes offered by our beloved and proficient Elder Quest teachers. We have thirteen or fourteen different subjects to choose from, each one once a week for an hour and fifteen minutes, Monday through Thursday. These include "Your Personal History: One Story at a Time," "Shakespeare," "Life After Life," "Best Book Reviews," "The World and I," classes on art, music, and poetry, etc., with a grand finale on Friday of "Your Favorite Old-Fashioned Movies." We love to mingle, socialize and learn with each other (but maybe not always remember)! Our volunteer teachers have expertise and a deep love for their subject. Sometimes lively discussions ensue.

The best part of all is we can pick and choose, we don't have to attend constantly we don't have homework (unless we want to), and we don't have tests or grades. We can come and go as we please, but maybe we'll gain a little wisdom on the way.

UVU Elder Quest has two semesters - Fall and Winter - ten weeks each. Fall Semester begins with a dinner on Wednesday, September 21, at 6:00 pm and classes begin the next Monday, September 26. Can't wait to see you!

Today you are You,
that is truer than true.
There is no one alive
who is Youer than You.
—Dr. Seuss



Melvin and Anne Luthy

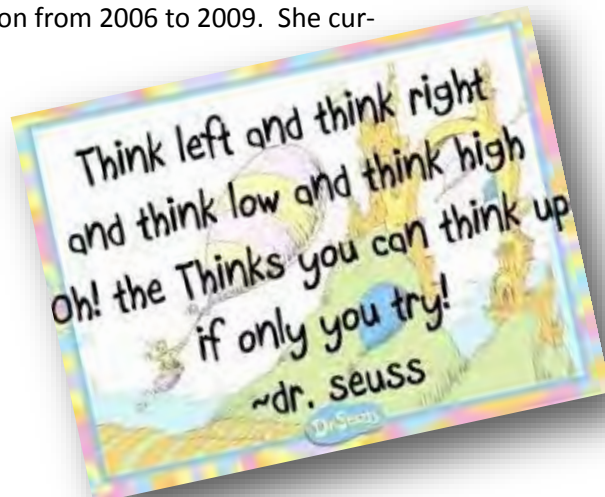
***“Seeing the World through Different Lenses”* Tues at 2:30 pm**

Melvin Luthy is a retired professor of linguistics and English language from Brigham Young University where he served as Linguistics Department Chair, Associate Dean of Humanities, and Founding Director of the BYU Center for Language Studies. In other service, he and his wife, Anne, presided over the Helsinki Finland Mission from 1984 to 1987. From 2005 to 2006, they lived in Israel where Melvin served as an LDS Church District President and Anne coordinated humanitarian aid to Palestinians and Israelis. From 2006 to 2009, they served as President and Matron of the Helsinki Finland Temple. They currently serve in the Provo Temple.

Anne Luthy studied German and French at the University of Helsinki and later received a BA degree from BYU in clothing and textiles. For several years she served as an international editor and director of documentation for WordPerfect Corporation. Her interest in and study of the Old Testament and things Jewish was a major factor in being asked to serve in Israel with her husband from 2005 to 2006. She presided with her husband over the Helsinki Finland Mission from 1984 to 1987, and again as Helsinki Temple Matron from 2006 to 2009. She currently serves in the Provo Temple.

Gary Browning

Masterpieces of Russian Literature (in English): *Anna Karenina* by Leo Tolstoy Thurs at 1 pm



A few years ago 125 of the “world’s most celebrated writers” were asked to list their ten favorite novels. When the results were tabulated, the book that emerged overall as number one was Leo Tolstoy’s *Anna Karenina*. I’m excited to be reading this book with Elder Quest participants.

I taught Russian language and literature at BYU for over thirty years. Before that I did the same at Bryn Mawr and Haverford Colleges in Pennsylvania (two years), and after BYU, at Southern Virginia U. (one year).

At BYU, among other things, I served two terms as chair of the Germanic and Slavic Department, director/dean of the University Honors Program, and chair of the Faculty Advisory Council. I also served as the president of the first Russian LDS mission and now, for twelve years, as a patriarch to the Europe East Area, mainly Russia and Ukraine.

After retiring from BYU, my wife Joan (she was an equal and vital partner in all the above) and I served eighteen months as a volunteer service couple” at the BYU Jerusalem Center. We have five children and fourteen grandchildren.

If you have the interest and time, please join us for a mind- and soul-expanding adventure with Tolstoy and *Annd*.

Please purchase the novel in advance in the “Oxford World’s Classics” edition (Louise and Alymer Maude translation; 181 pp. of text; available at [Amazon.com](https://www.amazon.com)).

Best Book Reviews

Dale and Margene Shumway
Monday 1-2:15 pm
Fall Semester 2016

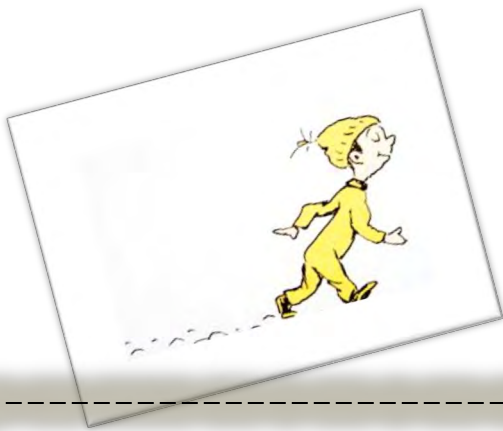


The more that you read,
the more things you will know.

The more that you learn,
the more places you'll Go !!

-- Dr. Seuss

- Sept 26 *The Giant Joshua* by Maurine Whipple Dale & Margene Shumway
The mostly true story of the settling of St. George, (The Dixie Mission!) and struggles with Indians, floods, heat, drought, famine, infant deaths, and the ups and downs of Polygamy. The author, a brilliant writer, is writing primarily to a non-LDS audience (New York Publisher) has issues with men. Mormons, and Plural Marriage.
- Oct 3 *The Orphan Train* by Christina Kline Linda Knight
Between 1854 and 1929, so-called orphan trains ran regularly from the cities of the East Coast to the farmlands of the Midwest, carrying thousands of abandoned children who faced an uncertain future.
- Oct 10 **Columbus Day (Friendship Center closed)**
- Oct 17 *Adventures in Two Worlds* by A. J. Cronin Dale & Margene Shumway
Dr. Cronin tells his dramatic, moving, and humorous story of his dual career as a physician and a novelist stamped by his instinctive knowledge of people, his sincerity, and his great natural gifts for sheer storytelling.
- Oct 24 *Falling Leaves* by Adeline Yen Mah LaRae Huber
Snow White's stepmother looks like a pussycat compared to the monster under which Adeline Yen Mah suffered. Had she not escaped to America, where she experienced a fulfilling medical career and a happy marriage, her story would be unbearable; instead, it's grimly fascinating.
- Oct 31 *Cry the Beloved Country* by Alan Paton Dale & Margene Shumway
A black father from a tribal village travels to Jo-burg to rescue his lost son and prostitute sister. The son is possibly involved in the murder of a prominent white citizen. The black and white fathers become acquainted and become friends and try to solve part of South Africa's racial tensions.
- Nov 7 *One Summer* by Bill Bryson Cathy Carter
1927 is the featured year with the Charles Lindberg flight and aftermath, Babe Ruth's baseball feat, the Great Mississippi flood, Ford Motors goes from Model T to Model A, and talking movies debuts the *Jazz Singer*.
- Nov 14 *Rock With Wings* by Anne Hillerman Dale & Margene Shumway
Navajo detectives Jim Chee and wife Bernadette Maneulito are called back from vacation by goings-on at Shiprock and Monument Valley involving a missing woman, a drug bust, a fire in the middle of nowhere, and even a solar energy escapade. Joe Leaphorn also helps but the three stalwarts have their hands full in this episode.
- Nov 21 *The Wright Brothers* by David McCullough Tal Huber
How did these two genius brothers--willing to risk their lives--for their experiments, do their great stuff? In their home they did not have electricity or indoor plumbing but they had books a plenty supplied by their preacher father. Their story depicts how their genius, courage, and determination combine to bring about the "first flight."
- Nov 28 *Dead Wake* by Erik Larson Dale & Margene Shumway
On May 1, 1951 the British luxury liner *Lusitania*, the fastest ship on the ocean, left New York Harbor for Liverpool. German U-boats were in the North Atlantic but civilian ships had been safe for the last 100 years. The war had been going for ten months. The exciting narrative depicts the story from German and Allied points of view.
- Dec 5 **Social at the Shumway home**



Composing a Future

Tues at 1:00 pm

Esther Megargel

After decades of tickling the ivories, teaching music education, and training future piano players, Esther L. Megargel (MM'13) realized her first love was composition.



Wanting to move forward with her passion, Megargel decided to go back to school. In 2008, when she was 66, she received a bachelor's in composition from the

University of Oregon. Deciding whether to continue her education, she says, "I didn't consider age a barrier."

At 71 she received her master's from BYU, where she says, "I have learned to focus on what really matters in art and life – love of God and those around me and appreciation for the creative process."

Megargel has won multiple composition awards, and her pieces have been performed by church and children's choirs, as well as chamber ensembles in Oregon and Utah.

Enjoying Shakespeare

Thurs at 10:30 am

Dave Johnson and Glen Smith

Join us to read and discuss the three Shakespeare Plays which will be presented in the 2017 season at the Utah Shakespeare Festival:

**Romeo and Juliet*

**As You Like It*

**A Midsummer Night's Dream*

We will also consider something to fill the other slot to allow us to do two plays each semester. There will not be a history play at the Festival next summer, so that could be a possibility.

Remember, you don't have to be a Shakespeare scholar nor an academic to enjoy the great works of the Bard.

Thursdays at 10:30 in the conference room at the Orem Friendship Center.

This is it!

This moment right now is the youngest you'll be
For the rest of your life. Just wait and just see!
So maybe step back and take a good look
You'll be even older when you finish this book.



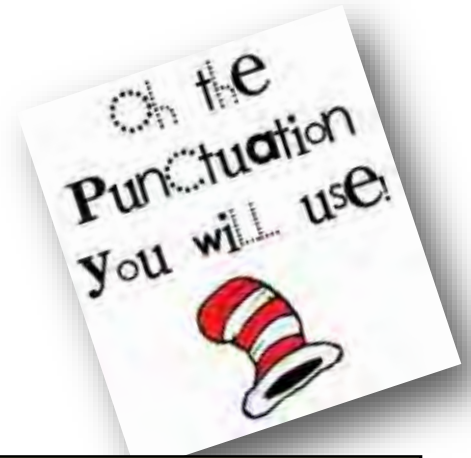
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Correctness in American Speech and Writing

Thursday at 2:30 pm

Don Norton

Grammatical correctness (the official term is usage") is sort of the "fashion" dimension of any language: what determines what is correct/incorrect, standard/nonstandard, right/wrong, proper/improper in language use? And nearly all people are very self-conscious about their language use. Most mothers feel it their duty to correct their children's uses of the language. Why so?



CONTINUING UTAH HISTORY - TOPAZ, UTAH

By Richard Reiser

On a bright spring day in the middle of March, a Trailways bus, loaded with Intrepid Elder Quest Learners, left Orem and headed south for Delta and a visit to the site of the Topaz Internment Camp 20 miles north of Delta. This unfortunate piece of U.S. and Utah history was the result of an Executive Order by President Franklin D. Roosevelt at the frantic, nearly hysterical period of the beginning of World-War II after the December 7th attack on Pearl Harbor.

All Japanese, either born in Japan or the U.S. were required to give up their homes on the west or east coasts and were sent to relocation camps inland to prevent sabotage activity during the war effort. It is an unfortunate and ugly chapter in our history.

The Japanese citizens were required to dispose of most of their property and assemble in various temporary relocation camps until more "permanent" sites could be built. The racetrack, Tanfaran, in the Bay Area was one such site. Feverish construction throughout the country took place as semi-permanent camps were built. Topaz, Utah, was such a camp built on the dry desert north of Delta. This was probably the dry sediment remains of ancient Severe Lake.

Jane Beckwith, the Curator of the Topaz Museum, met us and introduced us to the many items and photographs that remain of those 4+ years of the Camp's existence. Much of it is tender and poignant. It is worth the visit and study to consider what people can do to their fellow men. A sobering reconstruction of a typical tarpaper barrack building divided into 4 family units is displayed with a coal-burning pot bellied stove for heating.

After we ate box-lunches prepared earlier by the UVU Culinary Arts Department, we returned to the bus for the trip north to the remains of the Camp Site. Though the site is on a paved county road, there is little evidence of the feverish activity that took place there over 70 years ago. Topaz was a bustling city, of a type, with over a hundred tar-paper covered buildings, laid out in an orderly grid with roadways, recreation buildings, dining halls, a hospital and administration buildings, playing fields, and a huge water-tower. It was surrounded by a formidable barbed-wire fence.

Very little remains at the site. A few significant granite memorials have been placed at the site. There are several buildings throughout central Utah that were likely salvaged from the site after it was declared war surplus. We returned to Orem in the afternoon, hoping we were sadder but wiser men and women. ELDERQUEST can be good for you.

Traveling with Elder Quest

Joan Hahn & Carla Teasdale

Elder Quest members and friends had a fabulous time at the **Logan Musical and Opera Festival in July**. The shows were among the best we had ever seen and the bus adequately carried all our many purchases home from our food outlet shopping trips. Dave Johnson did an excellent job giving us a tour of historical homes and edifices in Logan. We will run this tour next year, so don't miss it. Laughter, friends to share it with, and great theatre make for an amazing three days.

The end of August, we will travel to **Tuacahn and Cedar City for the Shakespeare Festival**. This promises to be memorable as the Festival opens its new theatres and venues.

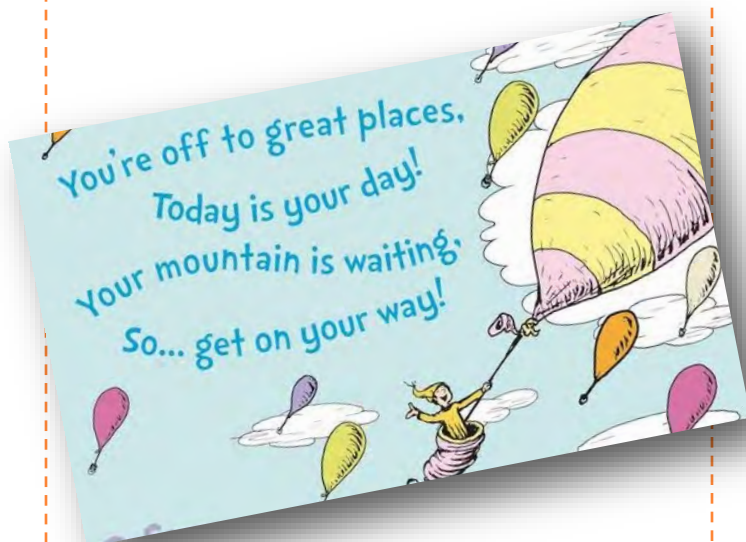
In Sept. we fly away together to **Branson** to see 5 shows there and then motor on to **St. Louis** to visit the famous Arch, see the Clydesdale Horses made famous by Budweiser, and then have a city tour including the sites from Tennessee Williams biographical play, "Glass Menagerie". Our next stop is **Hannibal, MO** for a visit with Mark Twain, Tom Sawyer, Huckleberry Finn and Becky Thatcher. We end in **Nauvoo** with tours, temple visits, and the Missionary Show.

Next year, we have great plans in store for travel which will be unveiled at our opening dinner on Sept. 14th. We have a **surprise tour for you** that you are going to love. It is close, inexpensive, eye opening, and more fun than you can imagine. Hold on to your hats...here we go making travel history in 2016-17.

Elder Quest Potpourri

4th Wednesday at 1 pm

- **On September 28, Brent F. Ashworth**, attorney, author and nationally known collector of historical documents and Mormon history related material. will introduce some of his incredible collectibles, and tell of their history. Brent received his law degree at University of Utah. He has been featured at events by Glenn Beck, BYU, and the LDS Church History library to which he has given many important LDS historical records.
- **On October 26, Doctor Kris Doty-Yells**, Director of Field Education at UVU will speak. She holds a Bachelor of Science from University of Maryland, Master of Social Work from UVU and a PhD in Social Work from BYU. She is a licensed clinical social worker. Her present work is in Behavioral Science at UVU.
- **November 30 will bring Maralyn J Hoff**, well known as "The Earthquake Lady." She is a community outreach specialist with the Utah Division of Emergency Management. She has made hundreds of presentations on TV and throughout Utah. She will tell us about a common sense approach to emergency preparedness.



Class Schedule – Fall 2016

September 26-December 8

Revised Aug 17, 2016

<p>Monday No classes Oct 10 Columbus Day</p>	<p>Tuesday 9:00-10:15 am</p>	<p>Wednesday No classes Nov 23 Thanksgiving Holiday</p>	<p>Thursday No classes Nov 24 Thanksgiving Holiday</p>	<p>Friday No classes Nov 25 Thanksgiving Holiday</p>
<p>No classes</p> <p>Monday Mornings</p>  <p>UTAH VALLEY UNIVERSITY</p> <p>1:00 - 2:15 pm</p> <p>Best Book Reviews</p> <p><i>Always looking for a great book to read? Join us for some fun and stimulating reading and conversation.</i></p> <p>Dale and Marjean Shumway Senior Center</p> <p>2:30 - 3:45 pm</p> <p>"Life After Life"</p> <p><i>Is there life after life? Come explore the various first-hand reports and written word on just what is next!</i></p> <p>Lester Campbell Senior Center</p>	<p>Your Personal History: One Story at a time <i>Learn the tips and tricks to make your personal history tell your story.</i></p> <p>Barbara Willes Senior Center 10:30 - 11:45 am</p> <p>Making Poetry Your Friend <i>We will be discussing the works of several Poets Laureate, Pulitzer Prize Winners and other poets.</i></p> <p>Deon Ruf Senior Center 1:00-2:15 pm</p> <p>Organ Instruction Jodi King and Kevin Price Piano Gallery 1:00-2:15 pm</p> <p>The Joy of Music <i>How to listen to and enjoy the music of the past and present</i></p> <p>Esther Megargle Senior Center 2:30 - 3:45 pm</p> <p>Seeing the World through Different Lenses Anne and Mel Luthy Senior Center</p>	<p>Watercolor Painting Sponsored by Elder Quest Coordinated by Berni Mortensen Senior Center 10:30 - 11:45 am</p> <p>"The World and I" <i>An intriguing and thrilling discussion of current events where all can agree to disagree.</i></p> <p>Jim Wright Senior Center</p> <p>4th Wednesday only 1:00 - 2:15 pm</p> <p>Potpourri Lecture Series September 28, Brent Ashworth Historical Document Collector</p> <p>October 26, Dr. Kris Doty-Yells Behavioral Science, UVU</p> <p>November 30, Maralyn J. Hoff "The Earthquake Lady" Senior Center Lounge</p>	<p>Enjoying Shakespeare Romeo and Juliet As You Like It <i>Delight with us in the language and literature of the Bard.</i></p> <p>Dave Johnson and Glen Smith Senior Center</p> <p>1:00-2:15 pm</p> <p>Masterpieces of Russian Literature: Anna Karina By Leo Tolstoy</p> <p>Gary Browning Senior Center</p> <p>2:30 - 3:45 pm</p> <p>"Correctness" In Speech and Writing, and American Dialects Don Norton Senior Center</p>	<p>Best of Old Favorite Movies <i>The greatest and best of the movies you remember and maybe some you don't!</i> Claude and Deanne Hubbard Orem City Library</p> <p>Day Trips October 14: Adobe @Silicone Slopes</p> <p>November 11: Living Planet Aquarium times TBA</p> <p>Opening Dinner September 21—6 pm</p> <p>Luncheons: October 19 - Noon November 16- Noon December 7— Noon</p> <p><i>All luncheons are held at the UVU Culinary Arts building L 661 East Timpanogos Parkway</i></p> <p><i>For information on how to join Elder Quest go to:</i> www.uvu.edu/ce/elderquest</p>

UVU ELDER QUEST OFFICIAL REGISTRATION 2016-17

Participant First Name:		
Participant Last Name:		
Preferred Name:		(for name tag)
Address:		
City:	State:	Zip Code:
Home Phone:	Cell:	Work:
Email:		(optional)

I wish to receive the newsletter by mail.

- Enclosed is the annual membership fee of \$40.00 (cash or check) for the academic year 2016-17. **Please make checks payable to UVU Elder Quest.**
- Luncheons, dinners, day trips, extended travel and some activities will require additional payments.
- Your UVU Elder Quest member name tag will be provided which you should wear to all classes and activities.

Emergency Contact Name:
Emergency Contact Phone:
Relationship:

Participant Signature _____ Date _____

By signing this, I verify that I have read and agree to the RISKS AND HAZARDS: STATEMENT OF UNDERSTANDING AND RELEASE found on reverse side of this page.

Information on this form will be used for direct contact only and will not be shared with any other organization except in connection with notification of and participation in UVU Elder Quest activities.

Please return this completed form with your \$40.00 annual membership fee to:

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% Gerhard Ruf, Treasurer
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Email questions to elderquest@uvu.edu

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RISKS AND HAZARDS: STATEMENT OF UNDERSTANDING AND RELEASE

The undersigned hereby acknowledges and agrees to the following statements:

1. I (name listed on reverse, herein "participant") expect and intend to participate in activities with the UVU Elder Quest organization, sponsored by UVU Elder Quest during the 2016-2017 year, following the execution of the Statement of Understanding and Release.
2. In consideration of the University's partnership with UVU Elder Quest, participant hereby states that he/she has read and fully understands the Risks and Hazards Statement which is included herein and releases and discharges the State of Utah, the University, UVU Elder Quest, and their officers, agents and employees and volunteers from any and all claims, damages, losses or injuries arising from any Elder Quest activity or connected therewith, including, but not limited to, any loss, damage or injury suffered by participant or others, arising out of participation in any UVU Elder Quest activity.
3. Participant further agrees and understands that during the activity, he/she will be under the direction of the instructor or director approved by Utah Valley University and specifically agrees to comply with all reasonable directions and instructions by the instructor or director during the course thereof.
4. Participant understands and acknowledges that there are specific risks of injury to person and/or property that are associated with activity, including risks related to travel hazards, terrain, weather, eating and sleeping arrangements, and other circumstances specific to participation in Elder Quest. Participant specifically assumes the risks associated with such conditions. Participant understands that UVU does not carry insurance for any activity or travel for groups or individuals.
5. Participant certifies and represents that if he/she drives a personal vehicle to, from, and/or during the activity, the vehicle must be covered throughout the period of the activity by a motor vehicle liability insurance policy, currently in effect, with limits of coverage and liability that satisfy the requirements of the Utah Motor Vehicle Safety Responsibility Act, 1952 Utah Code Anno. 41-12-1 et seq.
6. Participant understands and acknowledges that Utah Valley University and UVU Elder Quest assume no liability for personal injuries or property damages to participants or to third parties arising out of a UVU Elder Quest activity. Participant agrees to indemnify and to save harmless, the State of Utah, the University, Elder Quest and its officers, agents, employees, and volunteers from any claim or liability arising out of the acts or omissions of the participant during any such activity, subject to any limitations or restrictions against such indemnification that are imposed by law.
7. Participant understands and acknowledges that there may be unsupervised times before, during, or after the hours of the sponsored activity. It is understood that during this time participants will conduct themselves as responsible individuals as well as adhere to all applicable laws and statutes in effect. Failure to comply with this section may result in physical harm or property loss due to hazards beyond the University's control. Failure to comply may also result in expulsion from the activity. The University will not be responsible for any such acts nor any costs resulting from expulsion from the activity.
8. The participant hereby understands that he/she shall arrange for appropriate personal health insurance coverage (e.g., hospital/medical insurance, student health insurance, etc.) during the period of the Elder Quest activity. The participant agrees and understands that he/she will be personally responsible for any medical costs incurred during this activity.
9. The participant agrees not to use any illegal drugs while undertaking any and all activities with Utah Valley University or UVU Elder Quest.

Dated: _____, 20____

Print Name Legibly: _____ **(Participant)**

Signed: _____ **(Participant)**



L to R Front: Suzanne Hammond, Julia Blair, Dorothy Purcell, Sharon Bird, Fran Reiser, Janet Harmon
 L to R Back: Tal Huber, TerryAnn Harward, Carol Hinckley, Grace Berrett, Dave Johnson, Cathy Carter,
 Gerhard Ruf, Richard Reiser, Janet Wright Not pictured: Joan Hahn and Karen Cloward

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