

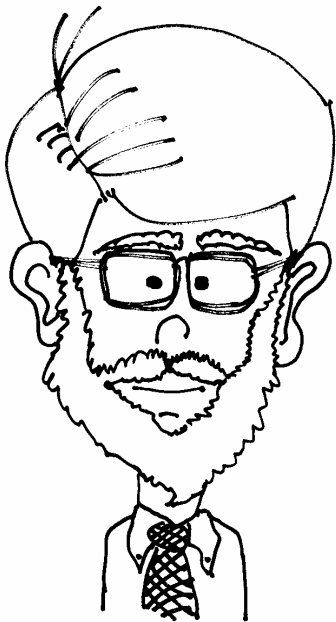
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## Presidents Message

Today I am writing this from the Williamsburg Virginia Airport using a little keyboard attachment to my PDA(just wanted to show you how high tech an old school boy like myself can get - OK, probably half of you are screaming "get a laptop!"). So I spent the weekend, helping my mother begin to organize her stuff for a move to a retirement home. Not a lot of fun, but she faired much better than I expected. She has been retired for a long time, but the prospect of moving to a "home" has her pretty depressed. Fortunately a few of her friends are moving to the same place, and I hope will create a welcoming sense of community when she gets there. There can be a certain amount of loneliness in old age (she's nearly 89), as many of your life long buddies just aren't around anymore. To bring that thought back to Utah, some of my planning friends are starting to retire. These are people that I have seen occasionally or even nearly every weekday for the past 29 years. It is a bit sad to see them drift off, as I will one day too. I guess we just look for something positive - new friends, new experiences - and hope that we left our communities a bit better than when we arrived.

Unfortunately, I missed the lunch last month, but I understand that we had about 60 planners ready to learn about the redevelopment or should we say renaissance of the Salt Lake City downtown. Once again, we got a great turnout and I'd like to thank the organizers of the event. It is not a huge responsibility to pull together a lunch, but it takes volunteers to make it happen. It is easy to assume that someone will always step up, but I hope you realize that you are needed too. I'll bet that somewhere out there is a topic that you are interested in. Don't leave it to somebody else. "Git'er dun, yourself!" Volunteer!

We also have begun to augment the lunches and conferences with more web based audio conferences. These are provided (for a fee) by National APA. There are many topics coming up over the year and we will continue to create opportunities across the State. Not so sure that "free" was the right way to put that since you do have a little thing called a membership fee that needs to be paid to attend. That's kind of like those 2 "free" Brighton ski passes you get when you buy that new car, but fortunately not quite as expensive.

I hope that by the time you read this, we have several people running for Secretary and Treasurer. Being a part of the Executive Committee and helping to set policy for the Chapter is a rewarding experience. It could set you on the road to Chapter Prez. Now there's a pretty scary thought!

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The UAPA list serve is a voluntary form of communication to and from our members. You must sign up or request to be signed up. The list serve members receive news of changes and the latest updates concerning monthly luncheons, conferences, legislative updates and other opportunities. List serve members can also send emails to the list to post comments on current issues, or questions about what others are doing on a particular subject.

We also send limited emails directly to all members. We limit the number of emails we send directly to members. Examples of items sent by direct email include the newsletter and conference registration.

We request that all members send email address changes to [utah-apa@utah-apa.org](mailto:utah-apa@utah-apa.org), or update changes on the national website at <http://www.planning.org/memberdirectory/>

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List serve members can send messages to the list by emailing [utahapa@cachempo.org](mailto:utahapa@cachempo.org). However we request that large files or attachments not be sent to the list.

## Monthly Luncheon

What? Legislative update

Who? Wilf Summerkorn and Neil Lindberg

When? Monday, March 12, 2007 12:30 to 2:00

Where? Woods Cross City Hall

1555 South 800 West

Bring? Please bring a lunch



Please join us for an update of the changes and additions to law made during this years legislative session. Find out how the work of Utah's legislature will affect you.

## Certification Maintenance Update

There is a second draft now available regarding Certification Maintenance. The draft can be viewed at: [www.planning.org/certification/maintenance.htm](http://www.planning.org/certification/maintenance.htm). This is the final comment period before the AICP Commission will take action on the proposal to institute new Certification Maintenance standards. The AICP Commission encourages your feedback. Please send your comments to [AICP-CM@planning.org](mailto:AICP-CM@planning.org). You may also join a virtual town hall meeting by visiting [www.ecommunities.planning.org](http://www.ecommunities.planning.org). Please note that you will need your APA log-in information to access this link. All comments must be received by Tuesday, March 20, 2007, in order to be considered by the AICP Commission.





**AICP Membership in Utah Grows by Seven**  
by Max Johnson, AICP, Chapter PDO



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**New AICP Members from the Utah Chapter**

Congratulations to the following new AICP members who successfully passed the certification exam in November of 2006. Way to go!

**Tavis Austin  
Roger Baker  
Nathan Francis  
Jody Knapp  
Carl Morgan  
Amanda Szot  
Brian Tucker**

**Upcoming Testing Dates**

- AICP Testing Window for the May exam period – May 7, 2007 thru May 21, 2007.
- If you're not quite ready for the May exam, remember that the exam will also be offered in November. The exact testing window will be determined in the summer.

**Study Tips**

- Signed up for the May exam, or just thinking about a future go at it? Don't forget to get your copy of the Chapter President's Council (CPC) CD. The disk is available from the Chapter for \$15.00. Please let me know if you would like a copy. You can reach me by phone at 468-3337 or e-mail at: [mrjohnson@slco.org](mailto:mrjohnson@slco.org).
- Print a copy of the Code of Ethics from the APA website at: [www.planning.org](http://www.planning.org). You should become very familiar with this code. Remember that questions on Ethics, Public Participation and Social Justice represent approximately 15 percent of the AICP examination. In addition to the Code of Ethics, *Everyday Ethics for Practicing Planners*, by Carol D. Barrett, is a must read. The book includes over 50 real-world ethical scenarios that illustrate dilemmas, identify the ethical principles in jeopardy and how these specific situations can best be resolved. Be prepared for the exam by having a thorough knowledge of the AICP Code of Ethics.
- If public meetings are not a part of your current job description, attending an area board of adjustment, city council or planning commission meeting is a great way to gain exposure to the public meeting process. Exam questions always surface about the public process. This is a great learning experience.
- Don't forget to read Planning Magazine each month.

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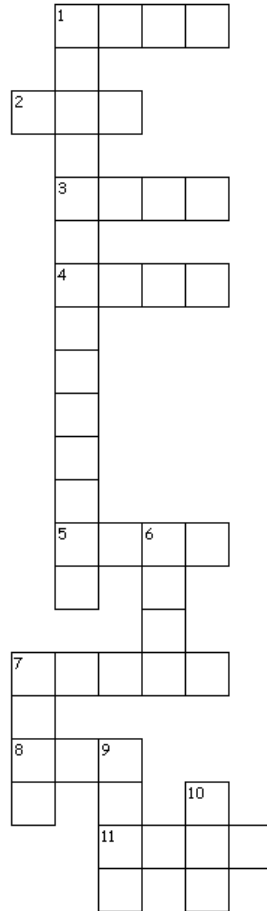


### Calendar

- March 12, 12:30~ Legislative Update
- March 14~ APA Audio Conference: Maintaining Neighborhood Character
- March 22-23, 2007~ Spring Conference, Spring Dale- Higher Ground
- April 9, 12:30~ Infill Development
- April 9~ Condominium Tour, Hurricane
- April 14-18~ APA National Conference, Philadelphia
- April 26-28~ Preservation Build Communities, Fort Douglas, <http://www.utahheritagefoundation.org/preservation/2007conference.php>
- April 26, 27~Community Planner Seminar [mbeesley@ulgt.org](mailto:mbeesley@ulgt.org)
- May 7- 21~ AICP testing period
- May 14, 12:30~ Daybreak Tour
- May 31, June 1~ Community Planner Seminar [mbeesley@ulgt.org](mailto:mbeesley@ulgt.org)
- June 11, 12:30~ West Valley City Center
- August 13, 12:30~ Layton Projects
- September 27-28~ Fall Conference; Davis County
- October 8, 12:30~ Tailoring Development Codes to Meet Development Needs and Trends
- November 12, 12:30~ Carbon and the Culture of City Building
- December 10, 12:30~ Transit Oriented Development on the Wasatch Front

Here is a crossword puzzle testing knowledge of planning acronyms and acronyms related to the planning field. It may also include some newly established organizations. Hint: Some answers may be found in the August / September 2006 issue of *Planning*.

### A Sampling of Acronyms

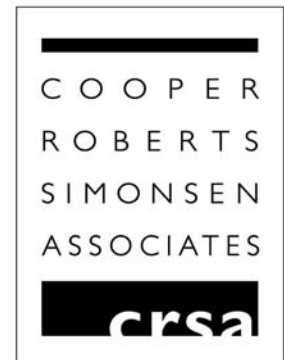


#### Across

- 1. Certification of green building design practices
- 2. First reclamation project in US created in the 1930's
- 3. Uses we don't want in our local communities
- 4. Government agency that deals with disasters
- 5. Program that utilizes Government monies to assist in rebuilding communities
- 7. Acronym for resistance to nearby development
- 8. The association we as planners all belong to
- 11. Redevelopment plan in this famous Florida national park

#### Down

- 1. Measurement used by transportation engineers to rate road capacity; known by the acronym "LOS"
- 6. New planning vehicle created to help rebuild New Orleans after hurricane Katrina
- 7. Federal government agency charged with monitoring weather conditions
- 9. What acronym we as planners want behind our names
- 10. New State organization designed to guide planning and redevelopment in the aftermath of hurricane's Katrina and Rita



Winners of last months Contest are Michael Maloy, AICP, Julia Laseure and Ashley Smith. Congratulations!

### Presidents Message cont.

If you are still thinking about going to the Spring conference in Springdale, there are only a few days left to sign up. Thomas Dansie and his committee have done a great job of arranging a variety of topics that will enhance your planning education. Plus because of the way the conference is organized, you can get in a quick evening hike on Friday after the conference and if you stay the night, spend the next day in Zion National Park. I've been researching trails and hope to find a couple where you don't risk a flash flood and don't test my "whoa, that's a long way down" fear factor too much.

Although this year's legislative session was not as contentious as the last, I hope you had an opportunity to contact your local legislator. Our presence can be increased by helping your legislator with *issues of relevance to planners*. I guess that covers just about everything, doesn't it? But seriously, we know a lot about a wide variety of topics and transferring some of that knowledge to your legislator is an important responsibility for every planner.

See ya next month!

### APA Audio Conferences

A total of 24 professional planners and other interested individuals from southwestern Utah communities, counties and agencies met at the Five County Association of Governments office on the afternoon of February 14<sup>th</sup> to participate in the APA Audio/Video Conference Training Series "Complete Streets."

The live slide presentation was provided over the internet with audio via telephone conferencing. The presenters covered interesting material relating to the trend to look at road corridors as comprehensive transportation routes, with an emphasis on multimodal forms of transportation, including but not limited to pedestrian, bicycle and bus traffic.

The conference was also offered in locations in Salt Lake and Logan. This is a new service the Utah Chapter is offering its members.



The next conference, 'Maintaining Neighborhood Character' will be held March 14<sup>th</sup> from 2-3:30.

Many historic neighborhoods are experiencing rapid teardowns and the rebuilding of monster homes or other buildings that undermine smart growth principles. For historic and conservation districts this is a pressing issue. Learn how communities have developed codes and guidelines, as well as community visioning programs that respond to these incompatible developments. As communities grow and change, explore how historic preservation can be successfully linked to new development.

#### Locations include

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and

Five County Association of Governments  
1070 West 1600 South, Building B, St. George  
(RSVP to [dcd@infowest.com](mailto:dcd@infowest.com))

Everyone is invited, but please RSVP

Past conferences can be borrowed from the chapter. Contact [utah-apa@utah-apa.org](mailto:utah-apa@utah-apa.org)

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Preservation has been on everyone's mind lately from the First Security Bank Building in Salt Lake City to other bids to save cherished local landmarks like Brigham Young Academy and the Park City Miner's Hospital, increasingly the community recognizes the value in saving Utah's historic architecture. Utah Heritage Foundation will provide a forum for the community to come together and is hosting our first ever conference to do so. If you are an architect, community leader, contractor, planner, realtor, appraiser, preservationist, archeologist or enjoy the history of Utah you will be interested in attending the 2007 Utah Preservation Conference.

To make our first conference truly memorable, **Paul Goldberger**, architectural critic from *The New Yorker* and **Richard Moe**, President of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, will address the conference on architecture and trends in historic preservation. It will be a truly memorable event. The conference will also include: Heritage Awards, our annual Historic Building Tour, educational sessions and receptions.

By participating in the first-ever Utah Preservation Conference you will recognize the value of Utah's rich architectural heritage and the economic impact of historic preservation and rehabilitation in our state. Don't miss your chance to convene with all of the state's preservation, design and historic organizations, and being part of a preservation network from across the state.

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#### THE UTAH PRESERVATION CONFERENCE WILL:

- **Provide** one of the best training opportunities in Historic Preservation in the state;
- **Learn** from over 25+ educational sessions featuring topics on archeology, real estate, architecture, Main Street and the *Rehab it Right!* Series;
- **Offer** the best regional venue for idea exchange and networking; and
- **Celebrate** this year's Heritage Award winners.

#### OPENING PLENARY - PAUL GOLDBERGER

Paul Goldberger, architectural critic from *The New Yorker* has committed to be our plenary speaker. Paul will kick off the conference on Thursday evening at the Salt Lake City Public Library with a speech about architecture that you are sure to remember.

#### VIP DINNER

Come and enjoy a VIP Dinner with Paul Goldberger, architectural critic from *The New Yorker* and Richard Moe, President of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, at the beautiful Memorial House in Memory Grove Park following the Opening Plenary. **Limited seating.**

#### FRIDAY BREAKFAST

Richard Moe, President of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, has been invited to join us to discuss national trends in historic preservation, but also use the work of the National Trust as exciting motivation for Utah's preservation movement.

#### EDUCATIONAL SESSIONS

Educational sessions will be offered all day on Friday at the historic Fort Douglas conference center. These sessions will feature our rehab workshops for homeowners, discussions on current advocacy issues, Utah architectural history, and much more.

#### FRIDAY LUNCH

David Hart, AIA, Executive Director of the Utah State Capitol Preservation Board will speak about the Capitol restoration project.

#### HERITAGE AWARDS

Heritage Awards will take place in the late afternoon on Friday in the historic Fort Douglas Theater and will honor individuals, organizations, businesses, and projects for excellence in the preservation movement. Following the Awards a reception will take place at the Commanders House.

#### HISTORIC BUILDING TOUR

Our annual Historic Building Tour will take place on Saturday, showcasing historic buildings that have been adapted for re-use as offices and residences in the Gateway/Warehouse District.

#### ACCOMMODATIONS

Guest rooms near Fort Douglas are available at the University Guest House for \$72 a night. If you would like to make reservations, individuals may call reservations at 801.587.1000. The University Guest House is located at: 110 S. Fort Douglas Blvd within the Fort Douglas complex. Their website is [www.guesthouse.utah.edu](http://www.guesthouse.utah.edu).



	BEFORE APRIL 13	ON-SITE	SUB-TOTAL
<b>ALL-IN-ONE REGISTRATION</b> Includes Opening Plenary, VIP Dinner, Friday Breakfast, Educational Sessions, Friday Lunch, Heritage Awards and Reception, and Historic Building Tour	\$250	NA	
<b>BASIC REGISTRATION</b> Includes Opening Plenary, Friday Breakfast, Educational Sessions, Friday Lunch, Heritage Awards and Reception, and Historic Building Tour	\$150	\$200	
<b>OPENING PLENARY</b>	FREE	FREE	
<b>VIP DINNER</b>	\$100	NA	
<b>VIP DINNER TABLE SPONSORSHIP</b> Table of eight guests	\$1,000	NA	
<b>FRIDAY BREAKFAST</b>	\$25	\$30	
<b>ONE EDUCATIONAL SESSION</b>	\$15	\$20	
<b>ONE EDUCATIONAL SESSION - SENIOR/STUDENT DISCOUNT</b>	\$10	\$15	
<b>FRIDAY LUNCH</b>	\$25	\$30	
<b>HERITAGE AWARDS</b> Includes Heritage Awards and Reception	\$35	\$40	
<b>HISTORIC BUILDING TOUR</b>	\$15	\$20	
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## PLANNERS ON THE MOVE

With George Shaw leaving Sandy City to be the new Planning Director for Salt Lake City, Sandy has promoted James Sorensen to Planning Director, Jim McNulty is now the Long Range Planning Manager vacated by James, Brian McCuistion was promoted to Zoning Administrator and the City hired Michael Wilcox who had been working as an intern as a new entry level Planner.

Elizabeth Giraud left the Salt Lake City Planning Division in November, 2006 after 14 years, where she was a Senior Planner, working primarily in historic preservation planning. She is now the Architectural Historian for UDOT in the Environmental Division, working statewide with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act and taking on other environmental duties as assigned.

## Foot Traffic: Fireclay's facelift may boast nostalgic shops and easy walks

By Cathy McKittrick  
The Salt Lake Tribune

About half of Murray's 97-acre Fireclay redevelopment area has been purchased by developers who plan to transform the worn cityscape into a vibrant, walkable community. Before any shovels bite into the dirt, officials in this former smelting center must first nail down a new road map for the area bounded by State Street on the east, 4500 South, 300 West and Cottonwood Creek on the north. Fireclay consultant Soren Simonsen, part of the Salt Lake City-based Economic Development Team (EDT), described the proposed street network as a "mobility network plan."

"It's a term we use to describe how we'll facilitate getting people around," Simonsen told Murray's planning commissioners recently. "Transit-oriented development is only partially about transit. What it's really about is creating walkable neighborhoods." Remember when folks used to walk to the grocery, hairdresser, coffee shop, even the office? Ambling of that sort has all but disappeared, but urban planners hope to bring it back.

Michael Brodsky, founder of Murray-based Hamlet Homes, grew up in Philadelphia, Pa., in the 1950s. "I'd walk around the corner to Dave's Candy Store," Brodsky reminisced. "There was a line of shops with housing above - everything you needed for day-to-day amenities. Then you could catch the trolley across the street to go anywhere you wanted in the city." This "neo-traditional" trend to resurrect the more-pedestrian lifestyle evokes more than a hint of nostalgia, Brodsky acknowledged. But it also makes good sense, he added.

"High-density, mixed-use construction translates into effective use of resources," Brodsky said. "You're not consuming large tracts of ground." With the central Salt Lake Valley approaching build-out, available land has grown scarce. Brodsky's company will be the first to break ground - this spring - in Fireclay. The \$130 million "Birkhill Station at Fireclay," to be built in several phases over 30 of the 97 acres, will feature 400 residential units and 200,000 square feet of commercial space, parks and other amenities

The Provo-based Silverado Development has purchased 22 acres between the two sets of railroad tracks, and Boyd Brown, a Realtor/developer with Cutter Williams Realty has also acquired some land in Fireclay, according to Keith Snarr, Murray's economic development director. Because Interstate 15 runs nearby and two rail lines bisect the property, making Fireclay walkable will be a challenge. But the light-rail station at 77 W. Fireclay Ave., a focal point of the project, connects people to the rest of the valley. "We tried to build the [road] plan for this area on successes we've seen elsewhere" - such as Portland's Pearl District or Seattle's riverfront," said EDT's Simonsen, who also is a Salt Lake City councilman. "One of the things we're after is a predictable, consistent, connected network of streets." A tree-lined, three-lane-wide Main Street - with parking on either side and one lane being a center turn lane - will function as the principal north-south thoroughfare through the area.

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## Foot Traffic Continued

The nondescript, narrow Fireclay Avenue will be widened to serve as the principal east-west artery, and a bridge will span the railroad tracks to bump Fireclay through to 300 West. Pedestrian trails also are planned to wend through the area, alongside Cottonwood Creek and the light-rail line. Other connecting bridges and pedestrian under/overpasses are envisioned as well. However, none of these improvements will happen overnight. As developers launch projects in Fireclay, increased property tax will flow back into the project to fund infrastructure upgrades through 2027.

In January, the Murray Planning Commission recommended approval of EDT's road plan; the City Council will consider it at a later date. Hamlet's first phase, to be completed by early 2008, will consist of three four-story buildings at the intersection of Fireclay and Main. Neighborhood retail will occupy the first floor, with 96 condominiums - one-, two- and three-bedroom units - situated above.

Hamlet Homes also has launched other area transit-oriented developments, including South Salt Lake's Waverly Station and Murray's Inverness, which opened a year ago. "People are tired of commuting," Brodsky said. "They're looking for infill locations that give them easy access to city amenities."

## The Department of Housing and Urban Development's "National Call to Action for Affordable Housing Through Regulatory Reform"

HUD's National Call to Action is a campaign designed to enlist states, local communities, and affordable housing advocacy groups across the nation to commit to producing affordable housing through public participation in a national network for regulatory reform.

The Department's goals in establishing its "National Call to Action" are:

- To create a national network of states, communities, and affordable housing advocacy groups who have made the pledge to regulatory reform and, by doing so, strengthen the national commitment to providing affordable housing for America's work force.
- To assist states and communities in initiating regulatory reform and increasing the supply of affordable housing by encouraging the creation of state and local affordable housing task forces.
- To educate affordable housing advocacy groups on the issues of regulatory barriers to affordable housing and by doing so, empower these organizations to work with their respective jurisdictions in addressing regulatory reform.
- To promote awareness of the Department's *America's Affordable Communities Initiative (AACI)* and *Regulatory Barriers Clearinghouse (RBC)* and encourage states, communities, and affordable housing advocacy groups across the nation to address the need for regulatory reform to increase the supply of affordable housing.

### Taking the pledge

States, local governments, and affordable housing advocacy groups are being asked to commit to work toward identifying the impact of regulatory barriers to affordable housing in their respective jurisdictions, pursue comprehensive solutions and share results with other participants. State and local governments may establish task forces to aid in identifying regulatory barriers and suggest regulatory reforms that would encourage affordable housing development.

### Implementation

1. HUD staff will meet with Governors, Mayors, County Executives, and advocacy groups to explain the "National Call to Action" and enlist their participation.
2. Participants will submit a letter of commitment to the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development.
3. After enlisting at least 25 participants nation wide HUD will conduct a national press event calling for others to join the network.

### Benefits to Network Members:

1. Every participant will receive an information package including web sites and a listing of various tool kits created by other organizations.
2. HUD's Regulatory Barriers Clearinghouse will create a separate web page for the exchange of information between network participants which will serve as a conduit for the dissemination of reports and studies generated by the Department.



- Multimodal Analysis & Micro-Simulation
- Integrated Land Use & Transportation Planning
- Travel Demand Forecasting
- Smart Growth Planning
- Transit Oriented Development
- Traffic Calming
- Intelligent Transportation Systems
- Bicycle & Pedestrian Planning
- Transportation Impact Analysis



3. Network participants will be invited to attend and participate in national and regional roundtables sponsored by the Department and the AACI.
4. The participant's reports will be placed on the Regulatory Barriers Clearinghouse site and distributed to all network participants.
5. Participants will be notified of the latest developments on issues of regulatory reform through a network "listserve."
6. Participants will receive national recognition for their efforts to produce more affordable housing through regulatory reform for America's Workforce.
7. The participants may make recommendations on other housing related issues directly to the Director of the America's Affordable Communities Initiative who will forward the recommendations on to the appropriate HUD staff.
8. The Department will issue a press release announcing that participants have joined the National Call to Action.

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### Chapter Elections

#### Aric Jensen - Vice President

Chapter Elections are almost upon us and we need talented, dedicated people to serve as Secretary and Treasurer. By "talented" and "dedicated", we mean alive and able to spell your name. So if you meet these criteria, we want you to be part of the Utah APA Executive Committee.

Actually, the positions of Treasurer and Secretary are important members of Utah APA. They, along with the President, Vice-President, and the Past President, form the nucleus of the Executive Committee, and no official business may be conducted unless at least three of them are present.

Executive Committee meetings are typically held once a month at about 2:00 pm every second Monday (this may change).

The Secretary is expected to attend all meetings and take minutes of the meetings. The Secretary may arrange for other Board Members to take minutes if he/she is unavailable.

The Treasurer is responsible for creating a yearly budget in Excel, and recording Chapter expenditures/receipts in Quicken. According to Laura Hansen, our current Treasurer, "basically, you just have to write a few checks, attend the monthly Executive Committee meetings, keep Quicken updated, at tax time print out the Quicken register for our accountant, and prepare the annual budget." (Laura makes everything look easy!)

To run for Secretary or Treasurer, you need to send me a sentence or two stating your interest in the position and a brief (a couple of paragraphs) of who you are and why you would make a good Secretary/Treasurer. Please email me your responses at [ajensen@bountifulutah.gov](mailto:ajensen@bountifulutah.gov), prior to 5 pm on Thursday, March 8, 2007.

