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## Members Only Supreme Court History Tour Set for April 16

*Pre-Registration Required*

A free, after-hours tour of the Illinois State Supreme Court Building focusing on its history is in store for Society members who sign-up in advance for the Tuesday, April 16 event. The tour will be led by John Lupton, acting executive director of the Illinois Supreme Court Historic Preservation Commission.



**Lupton**

The tour, which begins at 5:30 p.m., is limited to the first 50 members who register either on-line or by phone. Because of Homeland Security, registration must be made by Thursday, April 11. To register, sign-up at [sangamonhistory.org](http://sangamonhistory.org) or call 525-1961.

The Supreme Court building is located at 200 East Capitol Avenue. Street parking should be plentiful after 5 p.m. Enter through the main door on Capitol Avenue.

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### Area History Groups Team Up

## Register Now for First "History Trivia Night"; Joint Venture to Benefit Lincoln Troubadours

Dust off the maps, scan some local history books if you want, but do join other Sangamon County Historical Society members and their friends on Saturday, April 27, in playing Illinois History Trivia!

The trivia night event, the joint effort of a consortium of area history organizations, will benefit the Lincoln Troubadours, an *a capella* choral group composed of local high school and college students who perform at historic sites and events in and around Sangamon County each summer.

Donning period costumes, the students—coached by Lincoln Land Community College vocal director Sue Hamilton and her Springfield High School counterpart, Damien Kaplan—serve as musical ambassadors, singing period music that helps tell the

story of Central Illinois during the Civil War era. Proceeds from the event will help supplement the small state stipend they receive that goes toward their college education.

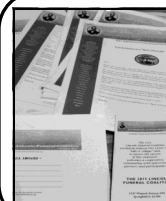
The event—the first of its type in Springfield—will be held in a unique historic setting: the main and upper level of the Old State Capitol. Doors will open at 6 p.m., with play beginning at 7 p.m.

Tables of 10 compose "teams" for the evening, working together to come up with the right answer for each question. The table designates a recorder who at the end of each round brings a score sheet to the judges who tally the correct answers. The table with the

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*Donna Catlin Photo*



## Vandalism Bill Moves Forward and We Do, Too

As you may recall, back in January, following a rash of vandalism incidents at area historic sites, the Society's board voted to pursue the issue through fact-gathering and action. We didn't want to write the penalties, but we did want to encourage government at every level to recognize that vandalism at historic sites should be treated under the law as more than a mischievous prank and dealt with accordingly. We wanted them to understand that when a historic site is damaged or destroyed through vandalism, it hurts all of us.

Unlike federal and state-owned historic properties, historic sites so painstakingly restored or maintained by organizations and private individuals have no specific protection or standing under state law. As a result, when vandals strike, they feel the brunt financially. But as a community, the price is high as well: when vandals damage or destroy historic property, we all lose a piece or our heritage. It doesn't stop there. Vandalism to our historic sites, public and private, hurt our economy too, particularly in Sangamon County which relies so heavily on tourism.

The Society had planned to start at the local level, first developing a detailed list of public and privately-owned historic sites across Sangamon County, developing a match-mate list on the government side, with names, addresses, telephone numbers, e-mail contacts of elected officials. We wanted to collect detailed information about all the sites along with information about any incidents of vandalism that they may have experienced. With that in hand, we hoped to approach village, city and county officials to urge them to legally acknowledge the historic properties in their communities and provide appropriate and specific penalties as a deterrent. That was the message in the January issue of *Historico*.

Fate set our plans topsy-turvy.

After learning of our intention in conversation with a member of our Society, State Representative David Harris (R-Mt. Prospect) urged us to put our thoughts into writing. A proposal was drafted and on February 26 was filed by Representative Harris with chief co-sponsor Representative John M. Cabello, (R-Loves Park). The proposed bill, HB3043, would amend the State criminal code to make it an offense to vandalize a historic site. It provides that in addition to any other sentence imposed, the offender would have to make financial restitution to replicate or repair the damage to the quality of the original construction of the structure or grounds and calls for a fine to be imposed equal to the cost of replication of the vandalized property.

Contacted by the Society, within days, Representative Sue Scherer (D-Decatur) added her support as did her colleague Rep-

resentative Lawrence M. Walsh Jr.(D-Joliet). A hearing on the proposed bill was held at by the House Judiciary Committee on Wednesday, March 20 where it passed 16-0, in the process adding several more co-sponsors and chief co-sponsors including Representative Dwight Kay (R-Edwardsville); Representative Lawrence M. Walsh Jr. (D-Joliet); Representative Jil Tracy (R-Quincy); Representative Michael J. Zalewski (D-Riverside), a chief co-sponsor; Representative Greg Harris (D-Chicago); and Representative Dennis M. Reboletti (R-Addison), a chief so-sponsor.

I represented the Society in testifying at the hearing. With me were Society member Dan Usherwood, president of the Pleasant Plains Historical Society which operates the Clayville Historic Site, Patrick McDaniel, executive director of the Macon County History Museum which is owned and operated by the Macon County Historical Society, and Tony Leone, a Life Member of our Society and owner of historic Pasfield House in Springfield, that was recently vandalized. We didn't have to say much. Our proposal said it all and the panel was quick to give it its unanimous thumbs up.

It may look simple, but it wasn't. Drafting a bill was one thing. Building support for it among our peers was another. With the chance that it might wind up as state law, we had a lot of work to do and not a lot of time before that hearing took place.

We recognized early on that if this bill were to become state law, we had to get the endorsement for it from our counterparts in the 102 counties that make up Illinois. It was no simple task. No such up-date list existed, so we spent several days checking websites, calling local libraries, county historical societies across the state and reading newspaper clippings to develop a good and accurate contact list. In the process, we learned that the problem of vandalism to historic sites is indeed state-wide and that our counterparts welcomed such legislation. Letters of support for Bill No. HB3043 are still coming in and will continue to do so. At some point soon, the bill will come to the House floor and then hopefully, onto the Senate. If it passes, it will go to the Governor for his signature.

We will be contacting our counterparts around the state again to apprise them of what has happen and urge them to contact their representatives to add their support as it wends its way through the statehouse. In the process, we have created a network, not just to glean support for this important legislation, but also to exchange information and ideas. In fact, a new website has been created for that purpose.

We'll continue to keep you posted.

*Roger*



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You can download back issues of *Historico* in PDF format by going to our website, [www.sangamonhistory.org](http://www.sangamonhistory.org).

Event updates also can be found on our **Facebook** page ([www.facebook.com](http://www.facebook.com)) and **Twitter** ([www.twitter.com](http://www.twitter.com)). Log in and search for *Sangamon County Historical Society*.

Vicky Whitaker, *Historico* Editor, Donna Catlin, *Photographer*

**Filing Deadline is May 15**

**Society to Provide Grants for History Projects**

The Sangamon County Historical Society will in coming weeks weigh applications to help underwrite history projects from organizations and individuals.

The grant program, which will be launched this spring and repeated in the fall, will be using monies set aside for that purpose from a special Founders Fund created in 2011 to recognize the Society's 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary.

Up to \$1,000 will be awarded for a project that reflects the specific mission of the Society "to perpetuate and create interest in the history of Springfield and Sangamon County and to promote educational and literary purposes," noted SCHS Special Projects chairman David Scott.

Scott's committee will review the applications and make recommendations for funding to the Society's board of directors. "Under special circumstances and substantial merit, we may suggest larger grants," Scott noted.

The awards will go to projects "that will expand the knowledge of people, events, places and activities in the county that could include their connections with the larger context of state and nation, including innovative approaches," Scott said. "The funds generally will not be used for materials for historic preservation projects since there are other financial resources available for those types of activities.

The deadline for submitting applications for the first round of funding will be May 15. A second round of awards will be based on applications made on or before November 15. Applications in MS Word.doc format, can be downloaded from [sangamonhistory.org](http://sangamonhistory.org) or at the Society's alternate site, [sancohis.org](http://sancohis.org). Completed forms can be submitted electronically to [grants@sancohis.org](mailto:grants@sancohis.org) or by mail to the Sangamon County Historical Society/ Special Projects Committee, Box 9744, Springfield, IL 62791-9744.

**Nominating Committee Seeking Candidates for Board of Directors, Filing Deadline is April 15**

Interested in serving on the Society's board of directors? Board member Brenda Holmes and her Nominating Committee would like to hear from you by Monday, April 15.

The committee has revamped and broadened the process by which board members are selected. With election of new board members and officers coming up at the annual meeting in June, the committee is seeking individuals to fill seats for board members whose terms end in June.

Applications can be downloaded from the Society's alternate website, [sancohis.org](http://sancohis.org). Deadline for returning the application is Monday, April 15.

"Our committee has formalized a process by which candidates can apply for a seat. Each will be asked to fill out a questionnaire that will cover a broad range of areas that we are seeking in future board members including time commitments, participation in Society and/or other history groups, work and educational background, and leadership skills," said Holmes.

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**APRIL MEMBERSHIP REPORT**

*The Society welcomes the following new members:  
David Miller, Phil Snow*



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# State Supreme Court Tour to be a Trip Through Illinois History

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Lupton has worked in the fields of history and Abraham Lincoln for nearly 20 years. He was an editor of two prize-winning publications, *The Law Practice of Abraham Lincoln: Complete Documentary Edition* and *The Papers of Abraham Lincoln: Legal Documents and Cases*. Lupton has also published chapters in books and articles and is an expert in determining the authenticity of Abraham Lincoln's handwriting, appearing in the popular PBS show, *The History Detectives*.

Lupton holds a bachelor of arts degree from Southern Illinois University-Carbondale and a masters in history from the University of Illinois at Springfield. He joined the Commission in 2009 as Director of History Programs.

"This is a timely tour," notes Society board member Bruce Beeman, a partner in the Springfield law firm of Wolter, Beeman & Lynch, who provided some reflections and historical information on its history for this issue of *Historico*. The Supreme Court Building will close in June for about a year so that its internal systems can be repaired and upgraded along with historic preservation that 13 murals that will be cleaned for the first time in 100 years.

Both the Illinois Supreme Court and the building that houses it have a rich history, Beeman observes. "When Illinois entered the Union in December 1818, the first State Capital was located in Kaskaskia in Randolph County. The Supreme Court held its first sessions there in 1819."

With a history as a settlement that dates back to the Paleolithic era, by the mid 1700s, Kaskaskia--that sat on a small peninsula jutting out into the Mississippi River along the western

edge of what was then known as the "Illinois Country"--was a thriving, multi-cultural French community whose population would eventually peak at about 8,000 residents. During the Revolutionary War, Kaskaskia was the administrative center for the British Province of Quebec,

Captured from the British by the Virginia militia in 1778 during the Revolutionary War's *Illinois Campaign*, Kaskaskia was designated the

Assembly: Chief Judge Joseph Phillips and Associate Judges Thomas C. Brown of Shawneetown, John Reynolds of Cahokia, and William Wilson of Carmi.

Born in Tennessee in 1784, Joseph Phillips served as secretary of the Illinois Territory from December 6, 1816 until his appointment to the Illinois Supreme Court on October 9, 1818. He held that post until July 4, 1822 when he resigned from the court to run for

Governor on a pro-slavery ticket. He served as Chief Justice for his entire tenure on the high court, but presided over only 15 cases.

Following his defeat by anti-slavery candidate Edward Coles in a bid for the Illinois Governorship, he returned to Murfreesborough, Tennessee where he died in 1857.



**PAST AND PRESENT:** The abandoned State House in Kaskaskia, a few months before it was swallowed up by floodwaters. In 1818, it served as the first home of the Illinois State Supreme Court. At right, the State Supreme Court Building in Springfield, which opened in 1908. Rich in art and history, it will be closed for repairs for several months starting in June.

county seat of the new Illinois County of Virginia. It was later melded into the 260,000 square mile area south of the Great Lakes: the Northwest Territory.

In the Treaty of Paris of 1783 that ended the Revolutionary War, the Northwest Territory was ceded by the British to the newly formed United States of America. It covered all the area that today includes Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, and the northeastern part of Minnesota and set the stage for Illinois statehood.

Kaskaskia was named the capital of the United States Illinois Territory when it was created in 1809 and served in that capacity until Illinois became the 21<sup>st</sup> state in 1819. It was at that point that the Illinois State Supreme Court was created, consisting of four judges, all appointed by the General

Until July 1820, a few months after the seat of Illinois government was moved to a more central location, Vandalia, the Court met in a rented home in Kaskaskia that housed the State capital, holding sessions (commonly known as "terms") in December and July.

With the seat of state government shifted, Kaskaskia eventually lost its importance...and much of its population. Mother Nature took care of what remained.

A series of major Mississippi River floods including one in 1844 and another in 1881 created a new channel, washing away the peninsula's link from the rest of the state. In 1973 and again in 1993, the town was flooded anew, with 20 feet of water rising up to the rooftops.

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## Nominating Committee Seeking Candidates for Seats on Society Board

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“Board members must be able to devote time and energy to the organization and bring experience, expertise and/or special skills to the Society,” she noted. Board members must be able to attend monthly board meetings and participate on or chair committees. Since much of the internal communications is conducted electronically, board members must have a familiarity with and access to the internet.

Candidates will be interviewed by the Nominating Committee before a final slate is presented to the board for approval. The proposed slate will be announced in May.

“We really want to broaden the pool of candidates, not only for filling board seats and officer posts, but also to become more familiar with the skills and interests of our entire membership,” Holmes said.

“As we continue to grow, we would like to tap those in the Society who have special talents, time, and the dedication that could be applied to committee work and committee chairmanships as well,” she added.

“We want to make sure that anyone who is a member of the Society has the opportunity to play a greater role in its future.”

## State Supreme Court, Building Has a Rich and Colorful History

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Today, with a population of about 14, the three-by-five-block area that makes up most of downtown Kaskaskia, sits west of the rest of Illinois, reachable only from Missouri.

“Unfortunately, whatever historical remnants of Kaskaskia that still remained were devastated during the 1993 flood,” Beeman says. “To my knowledge, there is only one remaining photograph of the Statehouse at Kaskaskia.”

The court’s stay in Vandalia lasted less than 20 years. When it did meet, it held its sessions in the Vandalia Statehouse. In 1839 the Capital of Illinois was moved to Springfield.

The first sessions in Springfield were held in the Episcopal Church, then located at the southwest corner of Third and Adams Street, and thereafter at the Old State Capitol. In 1876, it moved to what we refer to today as the “new” State Capitol.

Between 1848 and 1879, the Court sat in Springfield; in Mt. Vernon in Jefferson County at the 5<sup>th</sup> District Appellate Court house; and at a Greek Revival style courthouse built for the Supreme Court in 1860 in Ottawa, in LaSalle County, now the seat of the Third Appellate Court.

Since 1897, it has sat regularly only in Springfield although it has offices in Chicago.

Designed in 1905 by W. Carby Zimmerman, the state architect, and built by V. Jobst & Sons of Peoria at a

cost of about \$450,000, the State Supreme Court Building in Springfield that Society members will tour on April 16 opened in 1908. Similar in design to the U.S. Treasury in Washington, D.C., the three-story building had offices on the first floor court rooms and conference rooms on the second floor and private apartments on the third for use by that time for seven Supreme Court justices and three Ap-



**SEAT OF JUSTICE: The Supreme Courtroom.**

pellate Court Justices. A marble Louis XV-style stairway with wrought iron balustrades and mahogany handrails led to the second floor.

“The inside of the Supreme Court building is decorated with fabulous woodwork, marble, and many beautiful frescos,” says Beeman, who has successfully argued two cases before the Supreme Court, and relishes the building’s architectural and historic details.

“There is a skylight directly above the main staircase that used to have natural light from above streaming down onto the marble and wrought-iron stairway. However, one of the

private residences on the third floor was extended over this skylight and today the skylight is artificially lit.”

And, adds Beeman, “One of my favorite features of the building are the elevators. The elevators are original and are probably some of the most beautiful elevators in any building in the State. An extremely small but very interesting elevator is located in the library that is definitely worth seeing. In the 1970s, lawyers were permitted to use this elevator to access older books then kept in the basement. I believe that only building personnel are permitted to use this small elevator now.”

The Supreme Court building currently houses the Supreme Court courtroom, the Ceremonial courtroom (which was the former 4th District Appellate courtroom), the Supreme Court Library, the Clerk of the Supreme Court, the Supreme Court Research Department, and the Supreme Court Marshal’s Office.

“Today the Supreme Court convenes on the second Monday in the months of September, November, January, March, and May. Of the approximately 2000 petitions for Leave to Appeal that are filed each year, the Court accepts approximately 120.”

If you miss the Society’s guided tour, you can visit on your own. The Second Floor is open to the public except when the court is in session, open from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., daily, excluding holidays.

# Fun, Facts Ahead For Trivia Night Players

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highest score at the end of the evening will win \$250, with \$150 for second place and \$50 for third. A separate prize will be awarded to the tables participating in a "mulligan" round.

Prizes will also be awarded for to the table with the best Illinois history-themed décor. Each of the participating organizations will be bringing a centerpiece for its table or tables, but individual table teams can compete for a prize too, if they choose to participate.

Reserved tables are \$100 for up to 10 players. Individual tickets are \$10 and can be purchased in person or by phone at the historic Tinsley Dry Goods Store at 209 S. Sixth Street (525-1825) which is operated by the Old State Capitol Foundation. Tickets can also be purchased in person or by phone at the Pleasant Plains Historical Society's Clayville Historic Site Trading Post (572-4984) off Route 125, south east of Pleasant Plains.

Sangamon County Historical Society members can order tables and individ-

ual tickets by sending a reservation form and check to the Society at Box 9744, Springfield, 62791-9744. The reservation form and checks must be **received** no later than **Monday, April 22**. (See form, page 7).

Unlike most Trivia Night events, because it is being held in a historically sensitive state-owned building, participants will not be able to bring their own food, snacks and drinks into the building.

Food and drinks will be available for purchase throughout the evening.

**LOOKING AHEAD:** At the Society's March 19 program meeting, Katie Spindell (at podium) updates members on the 2015 Lincoln Funeral Coalition's plans to recreate the Lincoln funeral in Springfield in May 2015. Spindell, a Society member who chairs the Coalition, was joined by Lincoln Land Community College community education director (and Society member) Judy Wagenblast and District 186 history instructor Phil Snow in explaining their roles in the event. Society members saw a preview of a promotional film on the reenactment of the event that is expected to draw as many as 250,000 visitors to Springfield.

*Donna Catlin photo*



## CALENDAR OF HISTORY EVENTS

### *Sangamon County Historical Society Events*

All Society board and general meetings are held at the City of Springfield's Lincoln Library, 326 South Seventh Street unless otherwise noted.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10:** *SCHS Board Meeting*, 5 p.m., Carnegie Room South.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 16:** *Members Only Supreme Court Tour*, 5:30 p.m., Advanced reservation required by April 11. Limited to first 50 who sign-up. See story, page 1.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 27:** *History Trivia Night*, Old State Capitol, Springfield. Doors open 6 p.m., play begins at 7 p.m. Sponsored by area history organizations including SCHS for benefit of the Lincoln Troubadours. See story, page 1, Reservation form page 7.

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 8:** *SCHS Board Meeting*, 5 p.m., Carnegie Room South.

**TUESDAY, MAY 21:** *SCHS Monthly Meeting*. "Dressing for History, A Reflection of the Times: A Look at Civil War Era fashions And How They Are Recreated Today," 5:30 p.m., Carnegie Room North.

### *Other History Related Area Events*

**NOW THROUGH MAY 31:** *90<sup>th</sup> Illinois Regimental Colors Exhibit*. Illinois State Military Museum, 1301 N. MacArthur Boulevard, Springfield.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 13:** *"Camp Butler: A Civil War Story" Opening Reception*, 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m., Elijah Iles House, 628 S. Seventh Street, Springfield. Tickets \$40.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 20 through December 31:** *"Camp Butler: A Civil War Story."* Wednesdays and Saturdays from Noon to 4 p.m., (with extended Saturday hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the summer). Artifacts, photographs and documents that tell the story of Camp Butler, a mustering site for Union soldiers, a hospital for wounded soldiers, a detention camp for Confederate prisoners, and a burial ground. Elijah Iles House, Seventh and Cook Streets, Springfield.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 30:** *"Lincoln's Spirit."* 7 p.m. Fundraiser for the Lincoln Funeral Coalition featuring vignettes from Abraham Lincoln's Life, Edwards Place, 700 N. Fourth Street, Springfield. Sponsored by the Enos Park Neighborhood Improvement Association. Tickets: \$50, \$100 (includes a limited edition print of one of five of Springfield's Historic Houses), \$300 (includes all five prints).

**SATURDAY, MAY 11:** *Mother's Day Tea*. 2 p.m.-3:30 p.m. Savory and sweet treats will be served as the Tea Ladies Present "The Good Old Summertime." Tickets \$25. Edwards Place.

**SATURDAY MAY 18:** *Armed Forces Day Display*. 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. See living historians in military uniforms from the days of the early militia to the 21<sup>st</sup> Century display equipment and discuss the life of a soldier during their respective periods. Illinois State Military Museum. [Also opening on May 18 will be a display that will run through July 4 [the 150<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the fall of Vicksburg], celebrating the 150th anniversary of the Siege of Vicksburg with a new display with items from the 36,000 Illinois Soldiers who comprised 20 percent of the forces under General Ulysses S. Grant, another Illinois militia Soldier. The Vicksburg items will remain on display through July 4.

**SATURDAY, MAY 18 AND SUNDAY, MAY 19:** *Clayville Spring Festival 2013*, Clayville Historical Site, Route 125, Pleasant Plains.



# TRIVIA NIGHT RESERVATION FORM

I would like to reserve \_\_\_ Sangamon County Historical Society Table(s) of up to 10 players for the April 27 History Trivia Night. Enclosed is my check for \$100 per table.

Please reserve \_\_\_ seats for me at a Sangamon County Historical Society Table at \$10 per ticket.\*

*\*The Society will do its best to accommodate individual players who wish to sit with other members of the Society. If we are unable to assemble a table of 8 to 10 individual players, you will be seated with other individual trivia players that evening.*

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

Checks should be made payable to the Sangamon County Historical Society and mailed to the Society at Box 9744, Springfield, IL 62791-9744. Your reservation and check **MUST** be received by **Monday, April 22.**

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Storytelling 101: Jeannie Alexander | April 12, 6:30-9 p.m.

Sharing Family Memories: Judy, Janet (nee) and Jill Wagenblast | April 20, 10 a.m.-noon

How to Lead a Walking Tour: Anthony Rubano | April 24, 6-9 p.m.

Meandering Through Missouri: Motorcoach Adventure hosted by John and Jeannie Alexander, Liz and Taylor Pensoneau. History close at hand, from Walt Disney to Lincoln's other Mary (Owens)! | April 26-29

Welcome Visitors! - Grady Manus, CIT, CIP | May 15, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

NAI Certified Interpretive Guide (CIG) Training: Grady Manus, CIT, CIP | May 15-19

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**Membership Levels**

- 01 - Regular Membership - \$25
- 02 - Not-For-Profit Membership - \$20 (Must show proof of status).
- 03 - Student Membership - \$10. (Must show proof of status).
- 04 - Educator, \$15. (Must show proof of status).
- 05 - Pioneer Level Membership - \$100.
- 06 - Settlers Level Membership - \$250.
- 07 - Trailblazer Level Membership - \$500.
- 08 - Lifetime Membership - \$700