

EMERITI *Newsletter*

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UCLA Emeriti Association, Our 51st Year

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear Fellow Emeriti, Retired Librarians, and Spouses:

I have served as President of the UCLA Emeriti Association for two quarters, but it is almost time for my successor, **Edwin Cooper**, to take the reins. The Past President continues on the board to provide continuity. Edwin has been at UCLA for decades as a distinguished scientist in the Medical School and he was awarded the Dickson Emeriti Award in 2016. (You can learn more of his achievements on p. 5 of the Winter Newsletter – available on the Association web-site.) I know that the Association will thrive under Edwin's leadership.

I would like to boast that I am leaving the EA in good shape – high membership, a budget well in the black, a thriving annual Arts and Crafts show, and record-setting attendance for our events – but the truth is that is hardly due to the President. We have a wonderful army, or at least a village, to carry out the work of the Association. Our volunteers labor on a multitude of tasks: preparing the triannual newsletter, mailing out hundreds of copies, the Art Show, a program committee recruiting speakers, and our hospitality volunteers facilitating events, our participation in the statewide emeriti survey, the selection of award winners, the Book Exchange collection in the Faculty Center, as well as maintaining our archives, membership, and our renewed website. Our Secretary keeps our records in order and our Treasurer pays the bills and balances the books. Other members serve as liaisons to the Faculty Center, the Faculty Women's Club, the UCLA Retirees Association and CUCEA, our statewide umbrella group. Are you exhausted just reading about all this activity? **You can see that your Association could not function without many volunteers – we hope more of you will participate in the future.**

You have read about our dinner speakers, Teo Ruiz and John Vohs, as well as the Distinguished Service Award the Board voted to bestow on one of our most loyal volunteers, **Leena Löfstedt**. During the winter quarter the after-lunch events, jointly sponsored by the Emeriti Association and UCLARA, drew full houses. The **January Jazz Performance by fellows of the Herbie Hancock Institute** drew 120 attendees,

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ZEV YAROSLAVSKY REDUX



The Emeriti Association Spring Dinner and Business Meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 8, 2019, at the UCLA Faculty Center.

A note right up front: Long-time members are accustomed to spring being when we celebrate our honorees. This year, as sometimes happens with ac-

tive emeriti, many of our awardees will be away at the time of our dinner. So please **save November 20** as the new date when we will honor award recipients. In the meantime, please look for the names of Dickson and Goldberg award winners elsewhere in this issue. By deadline time, names of Panunzio award winners had not been released. All awardees will be recognized in our fall newsletter.

Our speaker will be **Zev Yaroslavsky**, the long-serving and now retired Los Angeles County Supervisor whose westside district included UCLA.

Mr. Yaroslavsky is now Director of the Los Angeles Initiative at the UCLA Luskin School of Public Affairs and the Department of History, focusing on the intersection of policy, politics and history of the Los Angeles region.

Yaroslavsky returns three years after his first appearance at our Spring 2016 dinner at which he proved popular and provocative. At the time, he opined that then-candidate Donald Trump had much more voter support than pundits and polls were suggesting.

He will discuss with us his take on current political and social events going on in the County, the State and the country as a whole.

We look forward to an exciting and provocative evening and a special treat.

The Spring Dinner will be held on Wednesday, May 8, 2019, at the UCLA Faculty Center. The room will be announced in the lobby. The reception begins at 4:45 p.m. Dinner begins at 6:00 p.m.

The Emeriti Association **annual business meeting** will
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and the talk on March 7 by the charismatic **Susan Orlean, author of *The Library Book***, drew about 150 listeners, many of whom purchased books supplied by ASUCLA which Susan graciously signed. You should know that the room rental, coffee and soft drinks, and cookies are all offered by the EA and RA – your dues at work!

On May 8 our usual awards presentations will be deferred until November because so many honorees are away from campus. Names of winners of the Dickson Emeriti Awards and the Goldberg Emeriti Service Award can be found elsewhere in this newsletter. They will be profiled in the fall. Our May speaker will be the former LA County Supervisor and UCLA alumnus, **Zev Yaroslavsky**. The Spring Dinner is preceded by our annual Business meeting: elections and amendments to our By-Laws. The reception is an opportunity to greet your emeriti colleagues.

Finally, the **Emeriti Arts and Crafts Show** will take place in the Faculty Center on May 21. That is always one of the highlights of the year. Both art and crafts by emeriti are presented for both admiration and sale, and refreshments are provided by the Association. Do come.

Even after the Spring Dinner the work of the Association goes on. On May 18, UCLA will begin its **Centennial celebration with an Alumni day**. Professor Robert Gurval (Classics) is preparing students to give talks and tours on the history and architecture of UCLA to visiting alumni. Some emeriti will participate, whether training students or giving talks themselves on departmental history. Please volunteer to Bob Gurval at gurval@humnet.ucla.edu. The emeriti will continue our involvement with centennial celebrations next year.

One sad note. At the end of this month **Sue Barnes** will retire as **Director of the Emeriti/Retirees Resource Center**. The ERRC was the first in the country when it was established 50 years ago. Sue has done an outstanding job in maintaining its excellence and her departure will leave a great gap. Vice Chancellor Mike Levine has appointed her successor (Ayesha Dixon). Someone may succeed Sue but no one will replace her. The Emeriti and Retiree Boards as well as Academic Personnel celebrated Sue on March 18 in a reception at the Faculty Center. But gifts and plaques cannot convey the gratitude of thousands of our members who have profited from her labors on their behalf.

I will step down as President, but will continue as Past President. Being an **emeritus or emerita** is, as you all know, a lifetime condition.

Ron Mellor, President

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take place after dinner and before the program at 7:00 p.m. We will vote on a proposed change to the constitution and elect officers.

A dinner invitation and return envelope are enclosed with this newsletter. To make reservations for the dinner using a credit card, please go to this link:

<https://ucla-emeriti-dinner-spring-2019.eventbrite.com>

Steve Cederbaum, Program Committee

SUE BARNES: A CELEBRATION

Guests honored **Sue Barnes'** retirement as Director of the UCLA Emeriti/Retirees Relations Center with a bubbly toast at the Faculty Center on March 18.

Co-hosted by the Emeriti Association, UCLARA (UCLA Retirees' Association), and the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Academic Personnel, the event included tributes from Vice Chancellor Mike Levine; EA President **Ron Mellor** who presented Sue a plaque on behalf of the organization and noted that Sue is the perfect combination of competence and compassion and humor; UCLARA President **Sue Abeles**; and EA Past President **Steve Cederbaum** who warned that we'll never stop relying on her advice. However, Sue was careful to inform Steve that she will have a new email address.



Presenting the gift is Sue Abeles seen here with Ron Mellor and Mike Levine

As Sue's new adventure begins, she is being sent off with an American Express gift card from the hosts.

There were additional speakers.

Carole Goldberg (who hired Sue when she was VC, Academic Personnel) knew that it was very clear the respect in which Sue was held nationwide. Carole enthusiastically broke into song with revisions to the lyrics of "There's Such a Lot of Livin' to Do."

And **Janette Brown** (who is Sue's counterpart across town) brought greetings from AROHE (the Association of Retirement Organizations in Higher Education) and told guests that Sue is being lobbied to take

over from Janette as executive director of that group in the summer. As this is a volunteer position, it was not clear what Sue’s smile foreshadowed as her likely response.

Maria Lubrano spoke for herself and her fellow Retirees Resources Specialist **Eric Wang** when she told us that Sue has been a “truly good boss and exceptional leader.” “Not only have you been most creative, imaginative, flexible and open-minded in all your dealings at the ERRC, you also impressed us with many accomplishments using your high-level knowledge.” And Maria had many to list (available from the editor).



When it was Sue’s turn, she acknowledged that even though her retirement does not become official until summer and she has orientation to accomplish with her successor before leaving in April, she “can’t stop smiling so brightly” as she has been advised to do.

Sue’s very big cup of Diet Coke got her through those early Monday mornings with the alarm going off at 3:45 a.m. to make her flight to Los Angeles. While she missed her family in Davis, the quiet time

in Santa Monica stimulated creativity and she will miss being seven blocks from the beach. And she has never seen the type of spirit and loyalty the way she has at UCLA. She could not have asked for two better people than Maria and Eric, “The Dream Team.”



Photo credit: Michael Heafey

All of us join Maria in “wishing Sue the very best of everything in your future! You will be very missed!”

AWARDS FOR 2019

A highlight of the UCLA Emeriti Association year is the spring awards reception and dinner at which we present or announce the winners of three prestigious campus or statewide awards. This year, however, as sometimes happens with active emeriti, many of the awardees will be away at the time of the dinner. We will present their awards at the November 20, 2019, dinner and publish their biographies in the fall newsletter.

The late Edward A. Dickson, a Regent of the University of California from 1913 to 1946, established an endowment for annual awards to honor outstanding research, scholarly work, teaching, and/or educational service performed by an emeritus or emerita professor since retirement. The selection committee selected three colleagues for **2019 Edward A. Dickson Emeritus Professorship** awards.

The 2019 Dickson Award winners are **Richard L. Abel**, Michael J. Connell Distinguished Research Professor of Law; **Ivan Berend**, Distinguished Research Professor of History; and **James Cherry**, Distinguished Research Professor of Pediatrics.

The **Carole E. Goldberg Emeriti Service Award** was created in 2014 to honor outstanding service in professional, University, Academic Senate, emeriti, departmental or editorial posts, or committees performed at UCLA by an emeritus or emerita professor since retirement.

Goldberg Award winner **Rinaldo “Nando” Canalis**, Professor of Head and Neck Surgery, retired in 2010 after thirty-seven years at UCLA as a surgeon-scientist with extraordinary skill as a teacher and mentor.

The Constantine Panunzio Distinguished Emeriti Award, created by a bequest from Professor Panunzio of UCLA, honors outstanding scholarly work or educational service since retirement by a **University of California emeritus or emerita in the Humanities or Social Sciences**. After campus nominations, a university-wide committee (chaired in 2019 by UCLA VC Michael Levine) selects the winners.

By the spring 2019 newsletter deadline, names of Panunzio award winners had not been released. They will be recognized in our fall newsletter.

Ronald Mellor, President

Look for your two percent COLA in your August 1 retirement check

WELCOME AYESHA DIXON



Vice Chancellor for Academic Personnel Michael S. Levine recently issued a memo announcing the appointment of **Ayesha Dixon** as Director of the Emeriti/Retirees Relations Center succeeding Sue Barnes.

Ayesha started working with Sue on March 26. Her training/orientation will continue through Sue's last day on April 30.

Ayesha comes to UCLA with a very broad background working in senior services and has collaborated in the past with UCLA, UCI and USC. One of her past positions was as activities director at Belmont Village, during which time she collaborated with Eddie Murphy, the longtime ERRC director.

Ayesha holds both a Master of Public Administration and a Master of Gerontology from USC, and a BA in Sociology from Temple University. She also has a certificate in French Studies from the Sorbonne.

Most recently, Ayesha worked in the USC Leonard Davis School of Gerontology, where her work included design and development of project protocols, data collection and analysis, and facilitation and contribution on research findings.

Please join in welcoming Ayesha to the UCLA ERRC community.

AFTER-LUNCH IN JUNE

Our after-lunch speaker on June 13 will be **Rick Lovord**. Rick directs a program of the National Academy of Sciences called the Science & Entertainment Exchange. His mission is to inspire better science in Hollywood by introducing entertainment professionals to great science communicators. At UCLA, he spends two days a week working out of the California NanoSystems Institute (CNSI) and has some 70 faculty he can call upon.

Rick will speak about some of the 1400 or more consultations he has accomplished in a range of films of different genres. What a special treat!

*Steve Cederbaum
Program Committee Chair*

A CREATIVE COLLABORATION

Gloria Turner, who served as Emeriti Association Hospitality Chair (2010-2016), planned a brilliant program for UCLA's Friends of Jazz at the Fowler Museum last February.

The program was framed around Eddie Murphy's portrayal of the American abolitionist and political activist in the 25-minute monologue Miss Eddie created, "Meet Harriet Tubman: Gospel Music's Influence on the Evolution of Jazz" and included performances by master pianist Eric Reed and the 25-member Calvin Rhone Ensemble. Robin D. G. Kelley, distinguished Professor and Gary B. Nash Professor of American History at UCLA, led a panel and Q&A that wove the strands together.

Founded in 2003, Friends of Jazz at UCLA is a UCLA Herb Alpert School of Music support group dedicated to providing an academic and musical environment that fosters and nurtures future jazz musicians.

NEW AT THE FACULTY CENTER

The end of January 2019 marked the beginning of Julie Kwan's term as President of the Faculty Club Board. She also has an active role on the Emeriti Association board.

Julie presides over a club whose operations are in the black, as the remarkable turnaround continues.

The most interesting thing at the Faculty Club is the ongoing hallway renovation which you can't miss when you go to the club. The total cost is \$50,000 of which \$30,000 will come from FC funds, mainly the UCLA Foundation Faculty Club modernization fund. Thus you are seeing your donations at work. Thank you.

Last but not least, the official opening of the Cypress Bar and Lounge was April 4th. The space has been renewed and redecorated with a mid-century feel. It features beer, wine, cocktails, bar-style food, and sports on TV! Check it out!

*Bruce Miller
Faculty Center Representative*

LET US WELCOME

Shlomo Benartzi
Anderson GSM

Jonathan Braun
Pathology & Laboratory Medicine

Ian Coulter
Dentistry

Thomas Denove
Film, Television & Digital Media

Paul Fu
Pathology & Laboratory Medicine

Dean Yamaguchi
Medicine (Nephrology)

Lonnie Zeltzer
Psychiatry & Biobehavioral Sci.

SUSAN ORLEAN'S TALK IS OVERBOOKED

The talk by Susan Orlean on March 7, 2019, was a spectacular hit. At the talk, Orlean discussed the genesis of the idea and the execution of her bestseller, *The Library Book*.

Past Program Committee Chair Victoria Steele outdid herself in bringing this fascinating writer to the Emeriti Association/UCLARA (Retirees Association) after-lunch program series.



Photo credit: Michael Heafey

In the book Susan writes about the Los Angeles Public Library and especially the fire that engulfed it in 1986 and the aftermath and recovery. She was an original and engaging speaker who made the audience realize why the library and books hold such a strong fascination for so many.

The large crowd of more than 140 peppered her with questions and applauded enthusiastically and at length. It was the largest crowd for the monthly event that anyone could remember. The event was truly OVERBOOKED.



Photo credit: Michael Heafey

And many took advantage of the opportunity that Vicki arranged with ASUCLA for attendees who did not already have their own copies to purchase *The Library Book* for signing.

Steve Cederbaum
Program Committee

NEWS AND NOTES

Kudos, new undertakings, recent publications, and other reports from the far reaches of the world of UCLA emeriti.

Correction: Please note that **Margaret Kivelson**, professor emerita of space physics, will be our after-lunch speaker in October, not January as stated incorrectly in the Winter, 2019, newsletter.

William Clark is one of three faculty members from the UCLA College selected as fellows of the American Association of Geographers, an organization that recognizes individuals who have made contributions to geography. Clark, research professor of geography, focuses on housing, segregation and neighborhood geography. Clark is one of only a few geographers to be elected to the National Academy of Sciences and received the Lifetime Achievement Award from the American Association of Geographers in 2018. The others selected as fellows are John Agnew and Eric Sheppard.

Acclaimed ethnomusicologist, author and Professor Emerita **Jacqueline Cogdell DjeDje** was honored at a celebration of the re-opening of the UCLA Ethnomusicology Archive following renovation last January. Professor Cogdell DjeDje was the director of the UCLA Ethnomusicology Archive from 2000 to 2007, and directed UCLA's African-American Vocal Ensemble.

Patricia Gándara, professor emerita of education; **Kris Gutierrez**, professor emerita of education; **Jeannie Oakes**, Presidential Professor Emerita in Educational Equity; and **Mike Rose**, research professor of education have been named to *Education Week's* annual list of most influential scholars. The 2019 RHSU Edu-Scholar Public Influence Rankings, rank the university-based scholars in the U.S. who did the most last year to shape educational practice and policy.

Distinguished Professor of Art History, Emeritus **David Kunzle** reports that his book *Cham: The Best Comic Strips and Graphic Novelettes, 1839-1862* was recently published by the University of Mississippi Press. The book reproduces twenty comic strips and graphic novelettes, and refers to many more. It includes a graphic novel of 40 pages parodying Victor Hugo's *Les Misérables*. Cham is the pseudonym of the Count of Noé, who merrily "declassified" himself by engaging in the dubious, full-time profession of caricature. Kunzle gives a full historical context in relation to what he could discover of Cham's life, rescuing him from an undeserved and enduring shade into which he had been cast.

Thomas C. McNamara, M.D. professor emeritus of radiological sciences, received the Society of Interventional Radiology Foundation (SIR) Leaders in Innovation Award in March. Dr. McNamara pioneered techniques used for the investigation and treatment of peripheral vascular disease, developed thrombolysis treatments for blood clots, and led the development of innovative medical devices.

Judea Pearl, professor emeritus of computer science in the Samueli School of Engineering, has been honored by the senate of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem with the degree of Doctor Philosophiae Honoris Causa. This is Professor Pearl's sixth honorary doctorate. He was also awarded the Edward Dickson Emeritus Professorship for his work on causality that is revolutionizing the empirical sciences last spring.

Oscar Stafsudd, professor emeritus of electrical and computer engineering, has been awarded the Lifetime Achievement Award by the UCLA Samueli School of Engineering. The award honors individuals who have brought distinction to the engineering profession and school over the course of their careers. Stafsudd and UCLA have been closely intertwined for more than 60 years. He received his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees at UCLA. He introduced one of the first hands-on undergraduate courses in optics, involving lasers, LEDs, the use of optical components and optical materials. The undergraduate "laser lab," a signature offering of the electrical engineering department, proved to be a turning point in the careers of many students.

UCLA has received \$1 million from mathematics professor emeritus **V.S. Varadarajan** and his wife, Veda, to establish the Ramanujan Visiting Professorship in his home department. The new position honors renowned Indian mathematician Srinivasa Ramanujan, who made substantial contributions to mathematics in the early 1900s. The post will help UCLA attract visiting faculty members in Varadarajan's specializations of automorphic forms, an important concept in number theory, and representation theory, which has been linked to elementary particles and quantum physics.

PLEASE SHARE

If you have been honored with an award, drafted into a new initiative, published or edited a new book, or have any other news you would like to share with other emeriti, please inform the editor via emeriti@errc.ucla.edu.

CHANGING A FROG INTO A PRINCE

At our February Winter Dinner Meeting, the audience was treated to a fine meal and an entertaining and informative talk (Survey of Emeriti Activities: Changing a Frog into a Prince). Senior Lecturer Emeritus at UC Davis, **John Vohs** reminded us that emeriti do work comparable to an 11th campus.

John is the UC system-wide coordinator of the triennial survey of emeriti activities administered under the auspices of CUCEA (Council of University of California Emeriti Associations). The latest administration of the survey covering 2015-2018 was completed in the fall of 2018.

After an introduction and a history of the survey by our own Chuck Berst, John told us the good news about the results. While calculations are still in progress, John was able to provide interesting data about our UCLA group. For more on that part of the story, look for future updates.

What made John's work particularly important was his new approach. Previous survey reports were heavy on information (presented in many pages of dense tables) and lighter on interpretation. When John realized the value of contributions represented in tables, he devised a different way of communicating that value. The result was *A Virtual Eleventh Campus: An Inventory of University of California Emeriti Activity During 2012–2015*.

A succinct ten pages made the point that "If all of the work summarized in this inventory were to be transposed into a standard college catalog, it would reveal the outlines of a virtual university. This construct-campus, created and enacted entirely by University of California retirees, would be counted as one of the leading teaching and research institutions in the nation. For the citizens of California and its university system, it is UC's eleventh campus."

And university administrators could read the report on airplanes and quote findings back to John when they ran into him at meetings.

For the current survey (2015-2018), all UCLA emeriti received a request to complete the survey. Of those, 407 responded, about 30% of those polled at UCLA. This is **more than double** the response compared to the 2015 survey.

Final results of the survey should be available late Spring, on-line, at <http://cucea.ucsd.edu/documents/AVirtualEleventhCampus.pdf>.

Seymour Levin, Emeriti Survey Chair

SPRING BALLOTING

Elections for the UCLA Emeriti Association Executive Board for 2019-2020 are coming up along with voting for a change in the Constitution.

Voting will take place at our May 8 dinner.

Officers: The following slate has been submitted by the Nominating Committee (consisting of Steve Cederbaum, Chair; Edwin Cooper; Ron Mellor; and Jane Permaul):

President: Edwin Cooper

Vice-President/President-Elect: Richard (Dick) Weiss

Recording Secretary: Barbara Lippe

Member-at-Large: J. Nicholas (Nick) Entriakin

They will join **continuing elected board members** Past-President Ron Mellor, Treasurer Jane Permaul, Corresponding Secretary Diane Childs, and Members-at-Large Harvey Herschman and Harry Vinters.

We are extremely fortunate to have such strong and committed individuals to lead our organization.

Nominations will also be accepted from the floor with the nominee's consent.

Constitution and By-Laws:

The proposed amendment to the Constitution has been approved by the Executive Board; it will be voted on at the May 8 Business Meeting.

Article V – Executive Board

Section 3: There may be up to four members-at-large of the Executive Board. Members-at-large may be appointed on an ad-hoc basis by the Executive Board, subject to election to a two-year term at the next annual business meeting. If any officer position is vacant, an additional member-at-large may be elected.

*Steve Cederbaum, Nominating Committee
Ronald Mellor, President*

Jo Knopoff (past president of the UCLA Faculty Women's Club and Co-Chair of its Past Presidents Panel as well as Emeriti Association member) writes that her late husband **Leon Knopoff**, Professor of Physics and Geophysics, was also a UCLA recipient of the Gold Medal of the Royal Astronomical Society (along with Margy Kivelson). Knopoff was awarded the medal in 1979.

ARTS AND CRAFTS ARE MORE FUN...

...when you party with the artists.

And who doesn't like a good party. We meet our friends and make new ones; we eat and drink and listen to music...but most of all, we enjoy seeing beautiful, artistic, new works of art by our peers.

The Sylvia Winstein UCLA Emeriti Arts and Crafts Exhibit enters its 41st year. It's not getting old but getting better each time, and the Winstein endowment that Sylvia arranged is what keeps the celebration going, along with the thoughtful donations from all of you.

The scene of all this merriment will be the California Room of the Faculty Center on Tuesday, May 21st from 11:00 am to 4:00 pm. Our introduction and champagne toast to all the artists will be about 2:00 o'clock, along with a tasty spread of refreshments on the patio.

We shall be treated to some fine landscapes by our Featured Artist **Elaine Svenonius**.

Of course, there will be a wide range of arts and crafts to delight the eye, perhaps tickle the funny bone, and instill a deep appreciation for the artists who share with us the beauty and intrigue of their very personal artwork.

Sharon Belkin, Art Show Chair

PLAYREADING FOR SPRING

The Playreaders group warmly welcomes members of the Emeriti Association to attend upcoming events scheduled for Spring Quarter. Each month during the academic year, the group meets at the Faculty Center at 7 pm. Here's the schedule:

May 9 – *Ah, Wilderness*, a 1933 comedy by Eugene O'Neill

June 13 – Open Mic night (tentative)

If you would like to have your name added to the Playreaders mailing list, please contact the chair, Rochelle Caballero, rrcab90272@cs.com. Members may also indicate their interest in joining the cast of a performance.

The Playreaders are a social group, and audience members often join the cast at 5:30 pm for dinner at the Faculty Center before a performance. To reserve a place at the Playreaders' table, please contact Marjorie Friedlander, friedlander.marjorie@gmail.com.

Marjorie Friedlander, Faculty Women's Club

**UCLA Emeriti Association
Annual Treasurer's Report
September 1, 2017-August 31, 2018 (CORRECTED)**

BALANCE FROM PREVIOUS FY	\$66,862.76
Income: Art Show Contributions from Members	\$3,350.00
Gift Received from Sylvia Winstein's Endowment	4,000.00
Membership Dues	12,880.00
Members Donations	4,472.17
Gift Received from Belmont Senior Living	10,950.00
Interest Earned	234.91
Dinner Receipts	10,861.56
TOTAL INCOME	\$46,748.64
Expenses:	
Art and Crafts Exhibition	\$7,956.98
CUCEA Dues and Travel	1,389.28
Dinners	16,965.18
Newsletters	6,312.49
After Lunch Events	1,550.19
50 th Anniversary Celebration	911.98
Miscellaneous and Operational Expenses	2,290.49
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$37,376.59
Ending Balance	\$76,234.81
Balance in PayPal Membership Acct.	\$1,379.64
NET WORTH (to be carried forward to FY 2018-19)	\$77,614.45

NOTE: This report is corrected to reflect the true balance in the PayPal Membership Account.

*Jane S. Permaul
Treasurer*

IN MEMORIAM

The following current or retired members of the UCLA Academic Senate died between December 6, 2018, and March 20, 2019. Spouses of such individuals are also included.

Franco Betti
Linda Bourque
Rita Carranza*
James D. Collins, M.D.
Roy Doumani
Mario Gerla**
Yeheskel "Zeke" Hasenfeld
Leon Levine
Richard Marks*
Janessa R. Shapiro**
Stanley Wolpert

*Spouse
**Died in Service

AUDIT REPORT

The UCLA Emeriti Association Board's treasurer Jane Permaul provided me with the Annual Treasurer's Report for 2017-2018 financial activities. The detailed accounts and all the related correspondence supporting the transactions are in agreement with the ending balance as of August 31st, 2018 is \$77,614.45.

All the documentation is in perfect order and Jane Permaul is to be commended for her competent management of the Association's financial activities.

*John Edmond
Auditor*

SPECIAL AUDIT REPORT

The UCLA Emeriti Association Board's treasurer Jane Permaul indicated that there was a typographical error found in the annual Treasurer's unaudited report which was published on page 5 in the Emeriti Newsletter vol. 32, No. 2.

The amount reported for Balance in the PayPal membership account should be \$1,379.64 not \$77,614.45. Pay Pal account end balance was verified to be \$1,379.64 and the Annual end balance is \$77,614.45.

I would therefore ask that the audited Treasurer's Annual report will be published in the next Newsletter. (*Editor's note: See above for the corrected report.*)

*John Edmond
Auditor*

SAVE THESE DATES

Planning for next year's activities is well underway. Mark your calendars now so that you will not miss out.

October 10, 2019

After-Lunch Program

November 20, 2019

Fall Awards & Dinner

December 5, 2019

After-Lunch Program

January 9, 2020

After-Lunch Program

February 12, 2020

Winter Dinner

March 12, 2020

After-Lunch Program

April 9, 2020

After-Lunch Program

May 13, 2020

Spring Awards & Dinner

May 19, 2020 (To be confirmed)

Arts & Crafts Exhibit

June 11, 2020

After-Lunch Program

ADVENTURES OF A RAINFOREST ARTIST THE BEGINNING

*Editor's note: This is the first part of what promises to be a fascinating story of how our Emeriti Association Arts & Crafts Exhibit Chair **Sharon Belkin** came to be the artist she is today.*

In my second year at UCLA I discovered the perfect major! I quickly changed from boring old Bacteriology to something that would open doors to art and adventure in the course of my career as a biological illustrator. As an undergraduate I spent a year studying marine biology in Hawaii, with snorkeling every other Saturday on the reefs of Oahu. I couldn't even swim, but given a facemask and fins I was fearless.

When I returned to UCLA, the Entomology professor in Biology was losing his artist and needed someone to make microscope drawings of mosquitos (which I had done part-time at the Bishop museum in Honolulu). I didn't know that this door would lead to exotic insects and Latin America. The next job was offered by the medical illustrator of the UCLA hospital. She made illustrations of the surgical techniques for the doctors, but I made drawings of laboratory setups involving animals—mice, cats, dog surgery, amphibians, even iguanas and invertebrates. And lots and lots of charts and graphs in the pre-computer way: rapidograph technical pens and Leroy lettering devices... how last-century!

Eventually, I married the Entomology professor, John Belkin, and illustrated his textbook, "Fundamentals of Entomology". Every summer he would go on a field trip to study mosquitos in the wild---that meant jungles! The first one was El Junque in Puerto Rico—I was hooked. He was interested in mosquitos that lay their eggs in leaf axils of bromeliads high in the trees, and for me it was an introduction to ecology and the inter-species relationships in a tropical environment. On a later trip to Costa Rica, I heard my first bell bird call, ringing through the countryside like the strike on an anvil. On our visit to El Salvador, I saw my first Blue Morpho butterfly at Los Chorros, a popular park in the capitol city with music of Carlos Santana playing over loudspeakers.

John's mosquito studies in Central America took him to Rio de Janeiro to examine type specimens originally described by Adolfo Lutz around the turn of the century. They were housed in the magnificent Moorish-styled edifice Instituto Oswaldo Cruz, built in 1900, and a center of tropical disease research for the whole neotropical region. We also visited the Brazilian Amazon at Manaus---"the meeting of the waters"

and I saw for the first time the great Arapaima (the largest freshwater fish) and Amazon giant waterlily whose 3-foot leaves are protected below by 1-inch spines. Seeing these things had a profound effect on me—I knew I had to get back someday. John passed away in 1980 after an illustrious career in teaching and research for over 30 years.

*Sharon Belkin
Arts & Crafts Exhibit Committee Chair*

FWC CELEBRATES ITS 100TH

Some 80 members of the UCLA Faculty Women's Club gathered at the Faculty Center on March 19, 2019, where we made a champagne toast to the organization's Centennial. The 100th anniversary event actually culminated a year-long celebration with many special activities developed by a committee (chaired by Bette Billet and Zorana Ercegovac) that started planning back in 2014.

As some members of the Emeriti Association know (because they are also members of the FWC), the Faculty Women's Club was founded even before the "southern branch" of the University of California. In fact, advocacy for such a development was the reason for our founding. A professor in the Los Angeles State Normal School (teacher training program) and about 45 other faculty members created the FWC for the specific purpose to place a measure for a four-year school before the Women's Legislative Council of California. This led to California Assembly Bill 626 that led to establishing the Southern Branch of UC on May 23, 1919.

The group went on to promote good fellowship among the faculty, their spouses, and the entire UCLA community, through educational and social activities and assist UCLA students via a scholarship program. This remains the Faculty Women's Club mission today through general meetings, sections representing the interests and affinities of FWC members, and a significant scholarship program.

The Faculty Women's Club met in a variety of venues in the early years on the Vermont and later Westwood locations. The FWC raised funds for the establishment of the building that became the Faculty Center in 1959. And, along with the men's group that was precursor to the UCLA Emeriti Association became one of the founding groups.

Since last fall, we have enjoyed being invited to attend the Emeriti Association after-lunch programs along with the EA and UCLARA. This is another means to achieve collegiality and enrichment that we appreciate.

FROM THE CENTER

Upcoming events:

First Fridays Technical Tutorial

Friday, June 7, 10 a.m. – noon,
Charles E. Young Research Library
Laptop, tablet, smart phone, and
more...in a one-on-one setting,
Bruin Tech volunteers can help
you navigate your electronic de-
vices and more. The ERRC coordi-
nates these tutorial sessions on the
first Friday of every other month.
Sessions are limited to 20 minutes
if others are waiting. To register,
call (310) 825-7456.

Fidelity Guidance Consultations

Emeriti, retirees and active em-
ployees can ask questions about
their retirement accounts remain-
ing with the UC Retirement Sys-
tem or review financial planning
for specific situations by meeting
with Fidelity Retirement Planner,
Andrew Fung, CRPC®, at the
ERRC. To make an appointment,
email Andrew at
Andrew.Fung@fidelity.com.

Emeriti/Retiree Privileges:

As a reminder, the ERRC coordi-
nates a variety of emeriti privileg-
es, including parking and Bruin-
Cards and offers complimentary
notary services by appointment for
emeriti and their spouses/partners.
Contact the ERRC at (310) 825-
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The UCLA Emeriti Association advocates at the campus and statewide level on behalf of all UCLA retired faculty, librarians and those with conferred emeritus status. Additionally, the Emeriti Association plans programs for its members, encourages emeriti to stay connected to UCLA, and reaches out to those considering retirement.

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