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The time has come," the Walrus said, "to talk of many things:
of shoes and ships - and sealing wax —

... OF CABBAGES & KINGS

University of the Pacific Emeriti Society Newsletter — Spring 2023 edited by Roseann Hannon

University Years of Service and Retirement Reception

The 2023 Faculty Retirement and Years of Service Celebration was held in the University Center Ballroom on **May 3rd**. This event is co-sponsored by the Emeriti Society and Bill Topp, as our representative, gave a wonderful opening welcome to all individuals. There were five individuals celebrating their retirement, Gary Armagnac, William Herrin and Tanya Storch from the College, Thomas Derthick from the Conservatory, and Maria Pallavicini from the School of Pharmacy.

Faculty years of service recognition was given to faculty who have served from 5 to 45 years. The longest service of note was 45 years by Christine Manolakas and Stephen McCaffrey. Recognized for 40 years were Franklin Gevurtz; 35 years for Thomas Derthick and Brian Klunk; 30 years for Leslie Gielow Jacobs and John Sprankling; and 25 years from Ruth Brittin, James Hetrick, and Eric Wood. The President recognized all individuals and highlighted how important faculty are in the recruitment, retention and success of our students.

Appetizers and wine were served, and the celebratory event ended with a wonderful video performance of *Pacific Hail* by Burr Phillips and Frank Wiens. [Simalee Smith-Stubblefield]





Gary Armagnac

**College of the Pacific
22 Years of Service**

Gary Armagnac arrived at the University of the Pacific in 2001 from UC Santa Cruz and became Chair of the Theatre Arts department in 2002 where he taught a variety of theater courses. He is proud to have been part of the team that created the highly successful Media X program. For Media X he has taught Performance/Motion Capture, Acting for the Camera, Multi-Camera Directing/Performance and Technology, Film Production, and Voice-Over For Animation.

Prior to arriving at Pacific, Mr. Armagnac was Artist-in-Residence and Director of Education for five seasons with the Tony Award-winning Utah Shakespeare Festival. In addition to playing leading roles there he also directed productions of Macbeth, Hamlet, and Romeo & Juliet that toured communities throughout the southwest.

Mr. Armagnac has received many awards for his work including a CINE Golden Eagle Award in 1998 for *Shakes: Rattle & Role*, a documentary he wrote and directed for Public Television about his touring production of *Hamlet*. His television/film credits include many films/TV shows such as *Star Trek: The Next Generation* and the Coen brothers' *Blood Simple*.



William Herrin

**College of the Pacific
37 Years of Service**

Bill Herrin, a native Pennsylvanian, visited California for the first time in his life in 1985, and he began his career as an assistant professor in Pacific's Economics Department in the fall of that year. He has taught here for all but three years since then.

Bill began his academic career as a housing and urban economist before he was awarded two-year-long Fulbright scholarships to teach and conduct research in the Faculty of Economics at Makerere University in Kampala, Uganda. These experiences refocused his career toward research and teaching at the intersection of development economics, housing, and public health.

Bill worked as a senior researcher at the Federal Housing Finance Agency for a year in 2006 but returned to Pacific in 2007 to continue his work with Ugandan colleagues. He and another Pacific professor supervised seven Pacific undergraduate and graduate internships at the Uganda Bureau of Statistics over three summers just before the pandemic. He maintains close Ugandan friendships and plans to visit many more times.

Bill served two terms as Chair of the Economics Department and was the Director of the School of International Studies from 2013 through 2021. He retires as the Alexander R. Heron Professor in the Economics Department. Over the years, he has taught 17 different courses including CORE 1, Introductory Macroeconomics, Development Economics, and Econometrics, published 13 academic journal articles along with three abstracts, and presented his work at conferences in the US, China, Italy, and Uganda.



Maria Pallavicini

Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy
12 Years of Service

Maria G. Pallavicini joined Pacific in 2011 as Provost and Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs. In this role, she led the creation of a new Academic Plan and the refresh of Pacific 2020, the university's strategic plan. She has overseen the creation of numerous new undergraduate, graduate, and professional programs on Pacific's three campuses. Maria served as Pacific's interim president in 2019–20 during the search for the university's new president and the start of the COVID-19 pandemic. Under her leadership, the University established the new School of Health Sciences, created Benerd College through a merger, and transformed the William Knox Holt Memorial Library and Learning Center into a modern hub of learning and innovation.

Prior to joining Pacific, Provost Pallavicini served nearly 10 years at UC Merced as Professor and Founding Dean of the School of Natural Sciences. Prior to joining UC Merced, she was a professor at UC San Francisco, where she taught and ran an active research program studying stem cells in leukemia and breast cancer. Maria holds a BA in biochemistry from UC Berkeley and a PhD in Pharmacology from the University of Utah, Salt Lake City. She has held academic positions at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory and Ontario Cancer Institute in Toronto. Additionally, Provost Pallavicini has authored or co-authored more than 80 peer-reviewed articles in scientific journals and has presented at scientific conferences around the world.



Tanya Storch

College of the Pacific
23 Years of Service

Tanya Storch started her career at Pacific as an Assistant Professor in the Department of Religious Studies and retires as Full Professor. In her years at Pacific, she regularly taught Buddhist Traditions, Confucian Traditions, Asian Religious Traditions, Introduction to Religion, World Religions, Women and World Religions, and Pacific Seminar 2. Students have enjoyed her active teaching style, demonstrations of religious rituals or meditation techniques and field trips to local houses of worship. Professor Storch viewed her efforts of connecting Pacific to local houses of worship as her most important service. She forged and fostered connections with the Stockton Cambodian, Lao-Hmong, Chinese, and Sikh communities as well as the synagogue Temple Israel and the Japanese Pure Land temple.

Tanya engaged in shared governance through her service on the College of the Pacific Council, Academic Council and committees dedicated to issues of diversity and gender. Additionally, Prof. Storch was the faculty advisor of Tzu Ching Stockton Chapter, a Buddhist-based volunteer club on campus

Dr. Storch maintained a strong research agenda throughout her years at Pacific, publishing more than 20 articles, encyclopedia entries, and other essays. Additionally, she has published important books on the Buddhist canon (*The History of Chinese Buddhist Bibliography: Censorship and Transformation of the Tripitaka*, 2014), a study of Buddhist-based universities (*Buddhist-based Universities in the US: Searching for a New Model in Higher Education*, 2015), as well as a textbook for dream interpretation (*Textbook in Dream Analysis for College and University Students*, 2017).

TO THE 2023 NEW EMERITI----WELCOME TO THE EMERITI SOCIETY!!

In Fall 2023, new emeriti will be welcomed into our University Emeriti Society at a Celebrating Fall Gathering. Check out the date very soon. All four met the criteria set out in the Faculty Handbook (Section 7.1.8), and were approved by the Academic Council. The protocol then states that faculty nominations by the Provost should be forwarded to the President for approval. Since Maria was one of the retirees, Joan Lin-Cereghino, Vice Provost for Academic Affairs, wrote Maria's letter of nomination to President Callahan. Joan's letter was supported by statements from School of Pharmacy Interim Dean and several Pharmacy faculty members. Given these letters of nomination, all four 2023 retirees were designated as emeritus/emerita by President Callahan.

Our Emeriti Society welcomes, with pleasure, four new 2023 emeriti, all now new members of our Society-- Maria, Tanya, Bill and Gary. WELCOME !! [Doris Meyer]

Spring Luncheon



On Tuesday, **April 11th**, over 40 Emeriti members gathered at the Alumni house for the annual Spring Luncheon. In addition to enjoying good food and the opportunity to visit with colleagues and friends, everyone enjoyed the luncheon program. Bill Topp welcomed everyone and introduced Marilyn Drahein who is the Emeriti liaison to the Academic Council. She introduced the chair elect of the Academic Council, John Mayberry, who expressed appreciation for being invited to attend the luncheon and spoke briefly about the work of the Academic Council and said he was looking forward to working with us next year when he was Chair.

Bill then introduced Bob Hanyak who introduced our keynote speaker Maria Pallavicini, Provost. Maria is retiring at the end of the semester. Dr. Pallavicini was asked to speak about her 12 years as Provost and to reflect on some of the changes and new programs that were initiated during her years at Pacific. She did an excellent and very comprehensive review of her years here. She has been very supportive of the emeriti and has regularly attended all our events. She will be missed. [Judy Chambers]



Spring Celebration: Wine & Appetizers

On **March 16th** we hosted a Spring Celebration and invited Administrators and Emeriti to attend. It was a lovely event held indoors with 24 individuals attending. Three administrators were some of those in attendance. The up-scale appetizers and wines were a big hit. This event was held during Spring Break and during a very rainy, windy week so that may have had some effect on attendance, but it did not hamper the enthusiasm of those attending. A good time was had by all! [Simalee Smith-Stubblefield]



Virtual Information Sessions

2023 Medicare Changes in HICAP

On **March 2**, Carolynn Washington, **HICAP** Education and Outreach Coordinator provided a Zoom conference for Emeriti Society members on Medicare changes for 2023. Nine participants joined the online meeting. [Ash Brown]

HICAP is the state of California's *Health Insurance Counseling and Advocacy Program* that provides free and objective information and counseling about **Medicare**. You can access this service at https://www.aging.ca.gov/Programs_and_Services/Medicare_Counseling/

2023 TIAA Retirement Planning Virtual Session

On **February 16**, Joannie Cheung, a TIAA representative, provided a 1-hour presentation, *To Live with Confidence in Retirement*. Aaron Knode, Communications Consultant Director, Marketing TIAA, reported that we had 22 participants join this online webinar. [Ash Brown]

President's Annual Holiday Party for Emeriti

On Wednesday, **December 14th 2022** from 4:30-6:30, President Chris and Jean Callahan hosted the annual Emeriti Holiday get together. The first year the Callahan's hosted the party, Chris and Jean said they wanted this event to be an annual gathering at their home. And it has been ever since. The 53 Emeriti faculty and their wives, partners, and guests enjoyed excellent refreshments, live music, and the opportunity to get together in the Callahan's lovely home. Their hospitality and support are very much appreciated. [Judy Chambers]



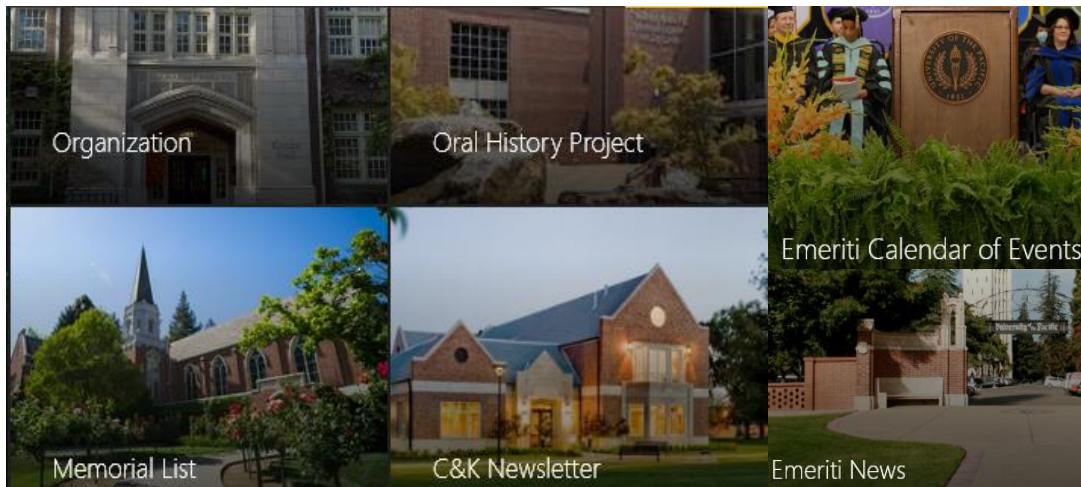
Emeriti Society Launches a New Website



URL: <https://pacific.edu/emeriti-society>

The Emeriti Society has a new website thanks to Pacific's web design team. The project was overseen by Ryan Walters in the Office of Strategic Communications and a small web team from the Emeriti Board. Ryan assigned Benny Huynh, a Digital Content Specialist, to build a custom homepage that has the look of other Pacific webpages with their distinctive font and bright background colors. This design was chosen so that a visitor to the site will identify the Society as an organization within the University.

Website Components: The homepage consists of six components which are the main topic areas of the website.



1. **Emeriti Society Organization:** This component presents the history of the Society past and present. The component also covers benefits to members, membership criteria, and the current persons on the Executive Board list.
2. **Oral History Project:** Pacific's history is documented through interviews with faculty and administrators that were responsible for the history. The Project is a treasury of Pacific history. It is personal histories told by persons in their own words.
3. **Memorial List:** A way to remember colleagues who have passed away after serving the University with distinction and contributing to its great academic reputation. The Memorial List is ordered by name and by year of passing. Each name has a link to a profile that celebrates the life and contributions of the person to the Pacific academic tradition.
4. **C&K - The Society Twice Yearly Newsletter "... of Cabbages & Kings":** The new website has a component that references the current edition of the Society's newsletter. Members and spouses will be notified when a new edition is published and is available to be read as either a magazine or as a familiar pdf-file.

Each component on the homepage has a link to webpages that provide coverage of the topic. These pages look different for a good reason. They were created by a popular Microsoft software system and bundled into a separate website that is owned by the Society web team. The team can update the Emeriti website without relying on University web specialists.

5. **News and Calendar Events:** The new website has news and event calendar components that can provide timely announcements about current Society activities. The news announcements, stored in a place referred to as the NewsRoom, will include information on the passing of members and spouses, posting of the Oral History interviews, details on upcoming events, etc.

Use the New Website - Regularly

The website is attractive and easily accessible. More importantly, it has information, past, present, and future about our Society. Please enter the URL once to access the homepage and then bookmark the page. Your feedback is welcome.

Note Again: URL <http://pacific.edu/emeriti-society>

Emeriti Society Reports

Oral History

**ORAL HISTORY COLLECTION REQUEST!!
WE NEED YOUR INTERVIEW !!!**

Back in 1995 several of us met with the Library Special Collections archivist and asked the following:

“What can our emeriti group do to help Special Collections ??”

“Identify individuals in old photographs ?!” Reply: “No !!”

“What about gathering oral history interviews ??” Reply: “Yes !”

“Especially from those who worked and lived it ?” Reply: “Yes !”

Today, almost 30 years later, the Emeriti Society Oral History Collection has 90+ interviews. They are all available and readable online, with just a click or two. Just google: “Emeriti Society, University of the Pacific, Stockton, Ca.” Our new website includes a component entitled : “Oral History Project”. It has a link directly to the Emeriti Society – Library archival collection.

As for our Request ---- We need YOUR recollections, your memories of programs and relationships that you experienced while associated with the University. You can contact Doris Meyer, dmeyer@pacific.edu or any of our other board members with your interest in becoming an interviewee. You get to select your own interviewer. Nicole Mountjoy, Librarian, is our contact person, and she will email a list of suggested interview questions and other appropriate forms to you. Nicole can set up the zoom connections.

That’s It !!! And I hope that you will feel good about helping with Project. [Doris Meyer]

Treasurer's Report

As of May 5, 2023, the Emeriti treasury had a balance of \$2,418.56. We had 24 attendees at the Spring Celebration on March 16, 2023. Of those guests, three were invited administrators. We collected \$315.00 for registration and \$25 in donations. The cost of that event was \$872.27 resulting in a loss of \$613.79. One reason for such a loss was that there were 11 no shows, and we must pay catering for the number of RSVPs we receive.

There were 43 individuals that attend the Spring luncheon on April 11, 2023. The cost of the event was approximately \$1,310. We collected \$1,075 for registration and \$20.00 in donations, resulting in a loss of \$217. The registration for our luncheon increased to \$25.00, and due to raising food costs, we also increased the registration of the Welcoming/Celebratory events to \$15.00. Even with those increases we continue to lose money on our events as food and labor costs continue to rise. Extremely generous donations of \$1,500 from an anonymous donors were received which helped us keep a positive balance. Please remember that we happily accept donations of any amount so that we don't have to continue to increase our registration fees.

The Provost's Office has budgeted \$2,000 a year to help with our expenses and we would like to thank Joan Lin-Cereghino and the Provost for making this happen. [Simalee Smith-Stubblefield]

Academic Council Highlights — Spring 2023

The Academic Council, chaired by associate professor Shika Gupta, Dugoni School of Dentistry, had varied agendas, with reports from selected administrators and action items related to updating many entries in the *Faculty Handbook* and addressing issues related to full-time Non-Tenure Track faculty. Meetings were held in person with Zoom participation as well. I selected some highlights from the varied agenda items over the past 5 months to give an overview of work within shared governance this spring term.

Emeriti Nominations: William (Bill) Herrin, Economics, Gary Armagnac, formerly, the Theatre Department, now member of Department of Art, Media, Performance and Design, Tanya Storch, Religious Studies, and Maria Pallavacini, Provost, were nominated and approved for the Emeriti Society and for Emeritus and Emerita designation.

Honorary Degree Nomination Approval: President Callahan and the University Awards Committee nominated Steven Goulart, an alum, "80", and a past member of the University's Board of Regents for an honorary Doctorate of Business Administration.

Introduction of Jose Leon, the new Dean of Students: Mr. Leon comes from University of Nevada, Reno.

AI Chat GPT and AI Development: Clark Kelso, Law, asked about reactions to artificial intelligence apps such as ChatGPT that are capable of generating papers and other academic materials. Some members of Council commented on its capabilities and their concerns about how to prevent cheating and how to use such tools effectively for "good use". At two meetings this spring, Jessica Tinklenberg, Director, Center for Teaching and Learning, provided extensive information on what AI Chat GPT entails, and several suggestions for both educating students about poor use of AI for their assignments and positive use of AI in developing instruction in a course. This information will be provided to faculty and CTL will be available to help faculty address issues related to AI.

Chris Ferguson, Vice President for Enrollment Strategy, gave some updates from January and early February regarding enrollment this Spring 2023, such as working with hundreds of UG students who were having difficulty paying tuition to reduce the number who would have to leave campus early this spring term. The fall goal is to enroll 925 new freshmen. Undergraduate Admissions and Financial Aid was already providing financial aid packages for newly admitted students in February. Recruitment messaging includes a focus on good statistics about graduation on time and our positive reputation for the health sciences. He emphasized the goals of increased “yield” of applicants and positive “retention” of enrolled students to completion of their degrees.

Graduate student admissions are ahead by 20% in contrast with a year ago. The programs in Health Sciences have increased graduate enrollments.

The Law School is trending positively for admissions and has growth in the number of full-time students vs. part-time student enrollment. The School of Pharmacy faces competition from more Schools of Pharmacy in California for students, so faculty and staff are focused on maintaining strong enrollment and focused recruitment efforts.

Maria Pallavacini shared that the Touro University Medical School and our University developed a Memorandum of Understanding for Touro Medical School to provide 30 slots for UOP students who may qualify for admission.

Non-Tenure Track Faculty (NTT) Participation in Shared Governance on Selected University Committees and Academic Council Committees: Shika Gupta led work on the pros and cons of making change for Schools and Colleges to vote to nominate and include full-time Non-Tenure Track Faculty on selected committees, if their individual letters of appointment or contracts include “service” as a component of their work. NTTs are not adjuncts; they usually are hired with recommendation from search committees and serve in such roles as “clinical faculty.” After discussion at Academic Council meetings, the AC approved a motion to approve elections to university committees by a respective unit for shared governance. This matter went forward to an all-faculty vote in early May.

Faculty Handbook updates: Gene Pearson, Emeriti Society board member, and an ad hoc group have provided several items related to updating the **Faculty Handbook** to reflect changes over recent years and to have consistency.

Academic Council Officers for 2023-24: The new chair will be John Mayberry, associate professor of mathematics, College of the Pacific. Justin Lowe, associate professor of educational and counseling psychology from Benerd College, was elected Chair-Elect. Executive Board members elected on May 4th include Lydia Fox, Macelle Mahala, Ahmed Kanna from The College and Gabriella Musacchia, Audiology, School of Health Sciences.

Congratulations to Paul Subar, Dugoni School of Dentistry, who will be completing his three years of service to Academic Council, and to Shika Gupta, Dugoni School of Dentistry, who will become Past-Chair in June.

Provost’s Last Meeting With AC: At the May 4th meeting, Maria Pallavaccini briefly reflected on some accomplishments to support shared governance over the past 12 years, such as providing administrative assistant’s support to Academic Council and some other committees, and finding office space. Now, Academic Council has an office in Hand Hall and Ava Hammond provides invaluable support. She also commented on the strength of all working together to solve problems and to improve shared governance over the past years. She hoped that the search for a new dean of Pharmacy would be completed prior to

Commencement. She also was warmly thanked for her varied and intensive work over 12 years, and for her support for shared governance and duties during the recent COVID-19 Pandemic, such as contacts with the county health to facilitate vaccinations with the School of Pharmacy students, faculty, and volunteers from many departments, and monitoring faculty, staff and students on campus.

A new provost, Gretchen Edwalds-Gilbert, coming from Scripps College, will begin her work on July 1, and AC is looking forward to meeting and working with her in shared governance.

[Marilyn Draheim, Emeriti Representative]

C&K Member News...May 2023....Many Things

Phil and Carole Gilbertson

Carole and I have enjoyed eight wonderful years in downtown Portland, but now that we're turning eighty, it's time to move closer to family. Our daughter and family have beckoned us to Athens, GA in June—yes Georgia, the front lines for defending democracy. Athens, the home of the U of Georgia, is a vibrant little city east of Atlanta.

News here is our move June 1 to a retirement community in Athens, Georgia, where our daughter and family live. Our 8 years in Portland, OR, have been terrific!

Rahnea Sunseri, M.D.

Inadvertently exited from this year's ski season by fracturing my upper arm. Glad I'm retired so I can focus on rehabilitating this limb. Naturally, other projects and travel were postponed. Fortunately, I can still walk, talk, and write (maybe not at the same time, though). Having an injury such as this fracture has allowed me to really relax. So hiking and home physical therapy occupy my time these days.

Cynthia Wagner Weick

Cynthia Wagner Weick published "The Ethnobotanical Evolution of the Mediterranean Cypress (*Cupressus sempervirens*)" in the journal *Economic Botany*. Professor Alan Lenzi (Pacific's History department) provided insight into the ancient Sumerian history of the species and Dr. Susan Giraldez (Modern Language and Literature department) kindly reviewed an early draft. If anyone is interested, the article it can be accessed here: <http://dx.doi.org/10.1007/s12231-023-09570-1>.

Ron Limbaugh

Ron Limbaugh's article, "Mining Camp Democracy: Conflicting Interpretations of the American Democratic Tradition," was published in the 2022 edition of *The Mining History Journal*.

Herb Reinelt

A great Family reunion in Glacier National Park in the summer. There were 26 people in attendance, including my great grandson Dean, who is 2 years old. I will try to attach a picture with shows Janelle and me in the middle with Doug and Lorin at Janelle's left and Claire and Peter at my right. Seated in front left to right are six grandchildren, the 7th is behind Claire and the 8th in the red shirt at the upper right. The

others are wives, husbands, step grandson and significant others. Two grandchildren have become engaged since then. Celebrated my 94th birthday with dinner in Chinatown with those in Seattle and all on Zoom. I am hoping to go East to visit Claire and Peter's families in July. Altogether a great year so far.



Connor and Ria Sutton

Sutton's do not have that much news. We are both getting older, but we are still here, even with new aches and pains. Connor is suffering with leg neuropathy and has to be very careful to keep from falling. He and son Matt, still cut lots of wood on our place at the coast, but the going is slow. We do heat with a fire almost every night during the cold months. This year we used up most of our wood pile, so now he brings a load home each time they go to the coast. I still enjoy quilting. I did have a bad fall early in the year and spent many visits with the doctor getting all back to normal.

The weather is finally warming up, so I will be spending lots of time in the yard. The daffodils are coming on strong and all the lawns need mowing. Most of the bushes need pruning also, so will be busy.

Hope all of you have a wonderful Spring. Special Hi to Doris.

Linda Webster

I had the following publication which was released in March:

Webster, L., Joubert, D., & Peterson, A. (2023). Does therapy matter for adolescents in the foster care system? In M. Lehman & J. Ward Aiken (Eds.) *Clinical Application of the Adult Attachment Projective Picture System: Working with Attachment Trauma*. Routledge Publishing.

Jim Blankenship

Lola and Jim Blankenship took a train trip to Denver to visit our son in March, a very enjoyable adventure. Over the past 15 years, we have driven to Denver or flown to Denver many times, but this year, with the largest accumulation of snow in years, we decided the train was the way to go. Taking the Amtrak California Zephyr, we left from Sacramento at 10 am and were scheduled to arrive in Denver 31 hours later. The trip up and over the Sierra Nevada was spectacular on the first day. Snowbanks were often even with our windows, and we were on the second level of a double decker car. After a 15-minute stop in Reno, we soon were traveling in the night. We had a small roomette with two seats that were converted to bunks at night. There was a dining car next to ours that served three meals each day. At each meal we shared a table with another couple or a mother and son at one meal. It was very interesting dining with travelers from all over the USA and Europe. We woke up the next morning passing through Salt Lake City and into a snowstorm in the Wasatch mountains. As we entered Colorado, the tracks began following the Colorado River and along the river we saw lots of wildlife, including herds of elk and deer, a moose and several bald eagles. As the train climbed over the Rockies, darkness set in again, partly the night but also an 8-mile-long rail tunnel. We were told the track in the tunnel was at 9000 feet altitude with 3000 feet of rock above our heads.

We arrived in Denver about 5 hours late (not unusual) at about 10 pm and were greeted by our son, Todd. We tell you this long story to encourage you to take a train trip, we think you will enjoy it, and also to boost support for Amtrak which receives inadequate financial support to maintain and grow our passenger rail system.



Thomas Nelson

Thomas Nelson, Emeritus, Benerd School of Education, and his wife, Teri, relocated two years ago to southeast Arizona to live and work in the Sky Islands, the most biologically diverse region in North America. Tom continues his work in studying the natural and cultural history of the West and working as an advocate for the preservation and conservation of public lands. Tom draws from contacts at the University of Arizona, where he earned a Ph.D. in 1993 prior to joining the faculty in the Benerd School of Education in 1995. He is currently serving as President of Save the Scenic Santa Ritas Association, a non-profit environmental conservation organization, with over 3,000 members, with a mission to protect the biological and cultural integrity of the Santa Rita Mountains from industrial mining threats. Although working beyond retirement, including providing academic editing services, Tom makes time for his life-long passion of exploring and studying western landscapes and ecosystems, mostly in remote wild areas in deserts, canyons, and mountains, while continuing to write for publication and pleasure, and enjoying his leisure time as a passionate music student, particularly focused on learning blues guitar. When at home on The Double-T high on a mountain ridge overlooking the Tucson Basin, Tom is busy building a trail system on his ten-acre property to share with the many guests who come and visit and stay in our Casita Vista.

Lois Harrison

I spend my time reading, writing, loving visits and calls from my far-flung family and friends! I take trips to many Dallas attractions. This photo shows me trying to figure out what that mirror has to do with anything at a traveling contemporary art show.



The Dallas Arboretum is one of my favorite places. My family manages visits for which I am grateful: my CA daughter at Christmas, two of my boys (I wonder how they grew so tall and worry about their big

brother who is in Taiwan). I pray a lot about the state of the world! Family get togethers are great and birthdays inevitable! What a miracle is my only great granddaughter. I am grateful for the phone that allows me to get to know her even though at a distance. We know each other well. How could I have skipped my wonderful 13 grandchildren? Alas, you didn't ask for a book, so enough to say, I am grateful for my life and hope that all of you at UOP have the same joys that I do!!!!



Richard Tenaza

Since retiring in May of 2014, I've gotten more deeply involved in the local Filipino American community. I'm on the boards of The Filipino Center, the Filipino American history museum, the Association of Filipino Americans in Education, and the Stockton Multi-Style Filipino Martial Arts Association. Further afield, I'm on the board of the South East Asian Zoos Association, or SEAZA (which I co-founded in 1990).

Back in the Winter Term years I began taking students to East Africa to study wildlife, and after Winter Term was abolished I did it through the Office of Lifelong Learning. I'm in the process of organizing a reunion of as many of those students as I can round up. It will be during this year's Homecoming Weekend (Oct 13-15), partly on campus, and partly at Paula Kornell's home in St Helena. Paula was in the first group of students I took to Africa, in Winter Term 1979, and she has since developed a successful wine business, Paula Kornell Sparkling Wines. Those of you who are football fans may remember Brian Peets, who played for Linden High School, Pacific, the Seattle Sea Hawks, and the 49-ers. He was in the same African Wildlife group as Paula and will be joining us in October. Following football, Brian turned one of his passions into a business and started A-1 Comics, with three outlets in the Sacramento area.

I don't take people to Africa as often as I used to but I did take a group of 30 to Kenya in 2017 and a smaller group to South Africa in 2018. But then Covid struck and grounded me. I had to cancel a Tiger Safari to India in 2020, much to the disappointment of those who had signed up.

Last November my UOP Alum daughters, Amy and Laurie, accompanied me to the South East Asian Zoos Association Conference in Bali, and then to Singapore to visit old friends. They love SE Asia as much as I do and both had been to previous SEAZA conferences with me. The girls took their job of babysitting daddy seriously, assiduously pointing out bathrooms and such.

Another joyous thing I've been doing is taking my grandchildren on overseas trips, one or two at a time. So far, we've gone to Alaska, Kenya, France, Italy, New Guinea, Bali, and Vietnam.

I've been doing some writing and speaking on Filipino American history and just got a small grant from the San Joaquin Community Foundation to hold a symposium on multiracial Filipinos. We are aiming to have

it on the Pacific campus on October 7, 2023, during Filipino American History Month. It will be a community symposium of UOP and the Filipino American National Historical Society Museum. Campus partners in the endeavor are UOP's Office of DEI and the Department of Sociology.

I'm still a zoologist and just finished writing a paper on the discovery of an ocular structure in a species of langur. I've also been enjoying participating in Toastmasters groups Saturday mornings at La Boulangerie and Wednesdays at noon in the DeRosa Center.

Life in retirement has been incredibly rich.

Will Price

Given my life stage and recent loss, my theory to help myself physically and mentally is to keep busy with active house projects, professional research pursuits, constant communication with my family in SoCal as well as service on the Emeriti Board.

Readers may know that my family just completed a tour of Abu Dhabi and Dubai in the UAE, visiting my son as he opens a new SeaWorld on Yaz Island in Abu Dhabi. I also got to revisit, after 18 years, the emirate of Dubai where Pacific's Engineering School conducted project management training for contractors from the region. Clearly the most exciting trip of many global adventures, helped by the presence of my daughter, son-in-law and three grandchildren.

One of my goals for the Emeriti is to get members more involved in activities on campus as Pacific seeks a viable strategy to address the future of higher education. I am attempting to get emeriti more involved in mentoring students, much more than advising and scheduling classes. I meet with ESB's less involved emeriti faculty this week to discuss their contribution to mentoring and increased activity with the Emeriti Society.

For my research agenda, trying to move a little faster than just preparing a list of topics. What follows is a set of research objectives. I must try to complete these projects so I can report progress to you:

1. I have a history of civil engineering/water resource education with practice as a flood control engineer before I attended graduate school in the late 60s and early 70s where I shifted to management science/operations research (now some prefer to call it analytics) and engineering project management.

I remain a Water Commissioner for San Joaquin County and use a research frame to study "Streamwater Diversion and Groundwater Recharge". It is so critical these days to capture as much as possible from the runoff of the extensive snowmelt likely to occur over the next month or two and inject/percolate these waters into the ground. It is complex yet may be required by the Sustainable Groundwater Management Act. In our region, I want to determine whether and why we fail at capturing a significant portion of these flows.

2. Relating to my experience with flooding, I have prepared a research design to observe the disaster life cycle, particularly arguing for preventing disasters from natural/human events, system failure with major consequences for people, property, public and private infrastructure and economies. I am proposing an academic reader, with my introduction to this research design, applied to an evolving set of case studies on disasters that have occurred. Already prepared examples from Katrina Flooding, Fukushima Nuclear Meltdown, Deepwater Horizon Oil Rig, PGE Gas Explosion, Lac-Me-gantic Train Derailment, Asiana Flight 214, Boeing 737 Crashes, NASA's Failures and others.

3. Building on my Navy experience as a Supply Core/Logistics Officer, I have focused on SC/OPS management, using management science models, particularly Queuing Theory to understand and address supply chain disruptions and delays. I have tested my queuing frame on the oft mentioned ship queues at the Ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles.
4. Continuing with Management Science/Analytics, I am especially concerned with the responsibility for designing, coding and operating analytics or analysis software/algorithms. System design, modeling and analysis should not become the purview of Information Technology professionals, rather the critical design step is the responsibility of functional managers, be it finance, marketing, human resources, logistics or operations functions. Do these managers forsake this responsibility because they lack modeling/analytical knowledge and/or because they don't accept the responsibility to determine if models are valid and rational. I suggest IT/CS have not acquired this ability nor should they have that responsibility. Not even AI can save them.
5. I have spent the last decade developing research frames for studying the evolution and evaluation of operational technology, much more than IT itself. My approach uses metrics for observing the utilization of technology at any workstation and to comprehend terms automation, autonomation and autonomy. Failure to correctly apply these "a – words" relates to some of my disaster cases.

Maybe these discussions are too brief or too much for the reader. So let me know if you can provide questions and enhancements that are on your mind! Maybe some may want to engage in joint research efforts. Thanks for listening.

Bob and Laurel Blaney

This past year has been especially challenging due to the Covid pandemic but also has included celebrations with our family and travel as well as serious health challenges for both of us. We celebrated Bob's 92nd Birthday and Laurels 85th.

In May we traveled to Kauai for 7 days with our daughter Martha and our granddaughter Isabella to celebrate her graduation from Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles where Martha is in her third year as a Regent. We had a wonderful time staying in Hilton Honors resort at the Point at Poipu. Martha and Isabella took a Sunset Cruise, went snorkeling and river tubing. We will travel in October for 14 days to Maine staying in South Portland and in New Hampshire at the Steele Hill Resort overlooking Lakes Wenisquam and Winnepesaukee.

We have both have continued to experience health challenges but are otherwise doing well. Bob fell several times last year. He fell last July injuring his left tibia and was hospitalized for six days. Our daughter Joy stayed with Laurel and was very supportive. Recuperation went well with excellent OT and PT at home for a month followed by PT twice a week for 8 months at a PT facility specializing in balance and strength, Bob's strength and balance have increased exponentially and he currently walks with a cane. Last November he was hospitalized for 4 days and was diagnosed with sepsis. In December he tripped and fell on the last step of our back door hitting his head. This was the night before Laurel's eye surgery to lift her eye lids to enable her to see better. That night after a 5-hour visit to the ER Bob came home. We both wound up with dark bruises. Laurel as always has been a wonderful care giver and as were both our daughters Martha and Joy.

We are still active at Aptos United Methodist Church. Laurel sings in the choir and chairs the Staff Parish Committee. Bob serves on the Church and Society team. We co-facilitate a Sunday book study currently studying The Second Mountain by David Brooks. Laurel keeps active in two book groups and a knitting group.

We all spent Christmas together. **Martha** Blaney continues as a Medical Project Leader at Abbie Pharmaceutical company, and **Jaime** is a professor of neurology at Stanford School of Medicine. **Joy** teaches Biology, Anatomy & Physiology, and AP Biology at Westmount High in San Jose, and her husband **John** recently retired from AT&T. Our granddaughter **Elizabeth** continues as the Executive Aide to the Speaker of the House in Colorado, and **David** our grandson, is a software engineer with Salesforce in San Francisco.

We are looking forward to another good year in Santa Cruz and continue to hope for peace and reconciliation in this coming year.

In Memoriam

Glen Albaugh

Born August 17, 1931 - Died February 16, 2023

College of the Pacific - Health, Exercise, & Sports Science



Glen Reuben Albaugh, PhD Lodi - Born August 17, 1931 to Reuben and Vira Albaugh in Salinas, CA. Passed away in Lodi, CA on February 16, 2023.

Survived by his beloved spouse Sandra Albaugh, sister Barbara Kraus, Patricia Lawless Albaugh, adored children Jennifer Albaugh (Declan), Jeff Albaugh, Sean Alberts (deceased), Diana Kimbrough (Kit), grandchildren Sarah, Laura, Sara, Soukeyna, Ki'ala, Keiran, Troy, Patrick and great-granddaughter Willow (Sarah).

Glen will always be a loving family member to many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends alike.

Glen was passionate about sports, coaching, mentorship and writing. As a Professor at the University of Pacific and the Head Coach of the Golf team (1971-1999). He worked with athletes using his "Winning The Battle Within" philosophy.

With a love for adventure and a cowboy spirit, Glen was a true Renaissance man.

Please consider making a donation in memory of Dr. Glen Albaugh to the University Of Pacific, Men's Golf Program at 3601 Pacific Ave., Stockton, CA 95211.

Please read the UOP article: <https://pacifictigers.com/news/2023/2/21/general-renowned-sports-psychologist-professor-and-golf-coach-glen-albaugh-was-life-long-mentor.aspx>

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Announcement

Glen Albaugh, an iconic University of the Pacific figure who was a beloved professor, visionary sports psychologist and Pacific Tiger golf coach, died Feb. 16 in Lodi. He was 91. Albaugh taught in the Department of Health, Exercise and Sports Science (formerly the Department of Physical Education) for nearly three decades. He coached golf at Pacific from 1971-92, guiding the Tigers to six NCAA Tournaments and producing nine All-Americans.

Albaugh also was a pioneering sports psychologist, consultant and author who worked with hundreds of professional and amateur athletes and coaches, among them Super Bowl winning coaches Pete Carroll '73, '78 and Bill Walsh. Albaugh was Carroll's professor, academic advisor and life-long mentor.



“Dr. Glen Albaugh will be missed greatly but not forgotten,” said Carroll, a former Pacific football standout and now head coach of the Seattle Seahawks. “He inspired so many young people through his thoughtful, caring manner of instruction, teaching and coaching.

He captured students with his tireless, inquisitive search for the understanding of the far reaches of human performance and excellence. “We will all be forever grateful for his lasting influence and motivation that challenged us to seek our best,” Carroll said.

Among Albaugh's many accolades, he was awarded honorary lifetime status in the PGA in 2011 and was inducted into the Golf Writers Hall of Fame in 2013. He co-authored two books on golf, “Winning the Battle Within” and “The Clutch Golfer Formula.” “It's truly incredible how he helped so many people with their golf games and shaped them into the person they are today,” said John Cook, Pacific's head golf coach. “The Dr. Glen Albaugh Short Game area at our facility honors his dedication to the University of the Pacific and especially the Tiger golf program.”

At Pacific, Albaugh received the university's highest honor, the Order of Pacific, in 1999, was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 2005, received the Alumni Mentor Award in 2017, and—just a few weeks before his death—was honored by his former student Cindy (Bava) Spiro '76, '84 as “The Pacifican Who Changed My Life.” The award is presented by recipients of the Distinguished Alumni Awards.

“I took every class I could from him,” Spiro said. “He was on the cutting-edge of sports psychology concepts, and he introduced me to concepts about sports I never knew existed,” adding that he was “a dear friend and amazing teacher.”

Regent Mary-Elizabeth Eberhardt '76, also a former student, said Albaugh had a “profound influence” on everyone he taught. When she worked with Spiro to get the women's athletics programs started at Pacific in the early days of Title IX, Albaugh was one of their biggest supporters.

“Glen had our backs 100%. He was encouraging, helpful and a fabulous mentor in all areas of our life, not just our education,” Eberhardt said. “He was extremely bright, an excellent communicator, funny and just an all-around good guy.”

After retiring from Pacific in 1999, Albaugh continued his work as a consultant and was “all about being a coach educator,” according to Spiro. His most recent coaching seminar was held only a few months ago.

“I had the pleasure of spending an evening with Dr. Albaugh at a small dinner party Jean and I hosted at the President's Residence last year for Pete and Glenna Carroll,” said Pacific President Christopher Callahan. “It didn't take long to understand the extraordinary impact Glen had on so many Pacificans across the decades.”

“And if you never had the pleasure of knowing Glen, all you would have to do is listen to alumni like Pete and Glenna, Cindy Spiro, former Regent Nick Ushijima and hundreds of others to understand how special he was to so many. Glen Albaugh was truly a great Pacifican. He will be greatly missed by all of us, but his spirit and legacy will live on through the many Pacific alumni he influenced so positively over the years.”

Halvor Hansen

Born August 2, 1927 - Died April 24, 2023

College of the Pacific – Communications Department

Halvor Peter Hansen, beloved father, grandfather and great grandfather passed away April 24, 2023, at the age of 95. He passed away peacefully at home surrounded by family.

Hal was born August 2, 1927, in Smithfield, Cache, Utah, the second son of Leslie and Salome Toolson Hansen. Hal married his beautiful and eternal companion, Colleen Noble, June 6, 1949, in the Logan Utah Temple.

At the age of 27, Hal was awarded his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. He taught at the University of Colorado, Montana State University, and the University of the Pacific, Stockton, California. He was also a visiting professor at the University of Idaho and BYU Hawaii. After 31 years of teaching at UOP, he retired as Professor Emeritus.

Because of his love for teaching, he taught early morning seminary for over 12 years in California. He also served as a gospel doctrine teacher for many years, in many different wards, in the church that he loved. He served in numerous leadership positions including a bishop and a counselor in a stake presidency.

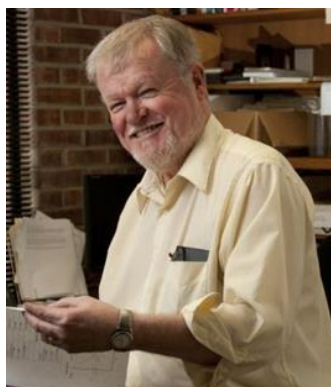
Hal and his wife, Colleen, served three missions together for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. They were called as the first missionaries to serve in Pakistan. During their mission they also served in Singapore and Ipoh, Malaysia, where Hal served as branch president. They later served in the Philippines as the Area Welfare agents for that country. On their last mission, they were Church-service missionaries at the Ensign College in Salt Lake City, Utah.

His five children survive him: Valerie, Marcia, Halvor Teague (Joni), Kevin Craig, and Kent Clyde (Tammy). Hal was proud of each of his 17 grandchildren and 23 great grandchildren. He encouraged each of them to get an education and learn as much as they could. Colleen, his wife of 65 years, his parents, and his two brothers, Terrance Leslie and (Mick) Richard Clair, have preceded him in death.

Dave Keefe

Died December 14, 2022

College of the Pacific - Economics Department



Dave Keefe, a professor of economics at University of the Pacific for more than three decades who was instrumental in helping found the School of International Studies, died on Dec. 14 at the age of 81.

He served on the Pacific faculty for 33 years, and is recalled by peers as an innovative and admired professor and active and effective participant in faculty governance.

“Dave was first and foremost about finding better and more effective ways to teach,” said Professor of Economics Bill Herrin, a colleague and long-time friend. “He was an innovator and an early advocate of team teaching. He challenged traditional ways of thinking and teaching, and that led to creative approaches.”

Keefe earned a bachelor’s degree from Cornell University and his PhD from University of California, Berkeley. He joined Pacific as a member of the Economics Department, teaching microeconomics and macroeconomics, public economics and international trade and finance. In a tribute to Keefe, several of his Economics Department colleagues wrote: “Dave was never content with the status quo in departmental or university affairs if he thought there could be an improvement.”

Keefe promoted interdisciplinary and collaborative education grounded in the liberal arts. Those visions led Keefe and a group of other faculty members to help found the School of International Studies in 1987. Until his retirement in 2011, Keefe held a joint appointment in the Economics Department and School of International Studies.

He received the Pacific Alumni Association’s faculty mentor award in 2008. His work with the Department of Economics and the School of International Studies had profound and positive impacts on students, according to former Pacific deans.

“Dave was a founding and core member of the School of International Studies faculty—always helpful, dependable, a rock upon which the school was built,” said Cort Smith, founding dean of the School of International Studies.

Added Margee Ensign, a former School of International Studies dean who now is vice-chancellor for United States International University – Africa in Kenya: “Dave was an outstanding professor and member of the Pacific community. He was an extraordinary teacher and mentor who was completely dedicated to his students, the Economics Department and the School of International Studies.”

Upon his retirement, Keefe wrote an op-ed column for The Record in Stockton, stressing the importance of thinking globally. “The rest of the world has been connecting more to those of us in the Central Valley every day for the past 30 years. In the future, economic decisions in almost every other country will affect our children and grandchildren,” he wrote.

He was preceded in death by his wife Debby and is survived by his son Aidan, daughter-in-law Sachi and two grandchildren. Services in the Bay Area are pending.

Donald Yasuto Shirachi

Born August 8, 1932 - Died April 21, 2023

School of Pharmacy



Don Shirachi, PhD, passed away on Saturday, April 22 at the age of 90. He was born into the Japanese-American community in Watsonville, California in 1932.

When he was 10, he and other California Japanese -Americans were put in internment camps during World War II. After the war, they returned to Watsonville where he finished high school, and then entered the US Navy.

After completing his service, he went to UOP’s School of Pharmacy, and then on to graduate school at Purdue University, Indiana. After completing his post-doctoral training at UC San Francisco, he began teaching at UOP’s School of Pharmacy, where he taught from 1971 to 1993. He taught thousands of pharmacy students who are now pharmacists in San Joaquin County and all over California. He is survived by two sisters, two nephews and one niece and three grandnephews.