The Emeritimes

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President's Message

It is my honor as the incoming president of the Cal State LA Emeriti Association to welcome you all to the new academic year 2020-21, the year of the COVID-19 pandemic, that has left us all carefully planning our daily routines in order to remain clear of the virus, or as our friends across the Atlantic Ocean would say, our very own *annus horribilis*!



By now, most of us have settled into a strange version of normalcy, in which we seldom socialize with others, certainly not with anyone who is outside of our self-selected bubbles. In my case, my daughter's family, my partner Jeff Horikawa, and I have agreed to follow the same protocols of safety that allow us to remain confident of interacting safely with each other and, importantly, without fear.

This means that we mostly shop online, including our weekly grocery lists (thank goodness for Instacart!). However, it also means that I now can have a thrice-weekly playdate with my granddaughter (we're on a MWF schedule, for those who remember the 1960s-era class lists from our undergraduate years). This arrangement allows my daughter, now a tenured professor at CSU Northridge, to maintain her online class obligations without interruptions, an arrangement gladly accepted by this proud father/grandfather. My only other regular contacts are twice-weekly dinners with Jeff, alternating between our two homes.

Starting with the executive committee's first monthly meeting of 2020-21 in mid-August, we have been discussing how we can continue the

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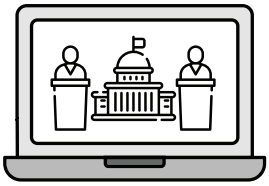
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Visit the Emeriti Association webpage, **http://www.calstatela.edu/emeriti**

Emeriti Association to Host Two October Online Election-related Presentations

In light of the COVID-19 challenges to getting together for emeriti luncheons and meetings, and wanting to stay connected with colleagues, the Emeriti Association executive committee is offering two virtual sessions related to the upcoming election via the Zoom platform, the first on October 1 and the second, on October 19. The November election would have been the subject of the fall emeriti luncheon presentation.



On **October 1**, from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m., Dorothy Keane has organized "The Pros and Cons of the Ballot Measures," to be presented by Robbie Davis of the Pasadena area League of Women Voters. The League arranges such nonpartisan sessions each year, usually at in-person events.

On **October 19**, from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m., Andrew Winnick, emeritus professor of economics and statistics, will present "Voter Suppression—Where, How, and Why." Winnick will discuss the many ways voting in the United States is suppressed and why it happens in what is held to be the hallmark of democracy. In this country, finding myriad ways to keep various groups from voting has long been an element of democracy. Winnick will describe some of that history and some of the efforts to overcome the suppression. He will also explore why various groups have felt the need to suppress the votes of other groups throughout American history, looking at the changing nature and motivation of the suppression efforts and the movements to overcome and prevent it. He will end with a discussion of the current situation, which in many ways is quite new, and could well lead to the end of democracy and the rise of authoritarianism in this nation.

Arrangements for both of these Zoom webinars are being handled by Keane, at-large executive committee members Winnick and Paula Arvedson, and immediate past president Bill Taylor.

In order to attend, RSVP by emailing emeriti.office@calstatela.edu, specifying which session(s) you plan to attend. The sign-in link(s) will be sent to you by reply email.

Virtual Event Will Honor 2020-21 Fellowship/Scholarship Recipients

Because of the pandemic and cancellation of the fall emeriti luncheon, this year the Emeriti Association fellowship and scholarship recipients will be introduced to the emeriti membership and honored later in the fall semester in a ***virtual event.***

Plan on "logging on" and supporting the 2020-21 emeriti fellowship and scholarship recipients this fall. Watch your email for the date, time, and log-on information.

Seventeen Students to Receive Emeriti Awards for 2020-21

This academic year, 17 students—16 graduates and one undergraduate—will be recipients of Emeriti Association awards. Ten *Emeriti Fellowships* are from the Emeriti Fellowship Fund, an endowment account of the Emeriti Association created and supported by ongoing contributions from members and friends of the Association. Graduate students in any field are eligible. Three of these awards are named in honor of individuals who have made significant contributions to the University and/or the Cal State LA Emeriti Association: Sidney Albert, Carol Smallenburg, and James M. Rosser.

Seven awards are supported by endowments created by individuals or groups in memory of, or to honor, someone. These fellowships and scholarships are for students pursuing degrees in areas designated by the donor(s). The six fellowships and one scholarship awarded this year are the *Roland Carpenter Memorial Scholarship/Fellowship,* for an upper-division undergraduate or graduate student in physics with an interest in astronomy or astrophysics; the *Brodwin Family Fellowship in Rehabilitation Counseling,* for an undergraduate or graduate student in that discipline; the *David Cameron Fisher Memorial Undergraduate Scholarship/ Graduate Fellowship,* for an undergraduate or graduate student in marine biology or environmental science; the *Bill Darrough, Eleni Pitsiou-Darrough and Athena Fellowship* in sociology; the *William E. Lloyd Memorial Fel-*

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For information about the Emeriti Association, please call 323-343-3030 or check the Emeriti Association website, http://www.calstatela.edu/emeriti.

President's Message *(Continued from Page 1)*

work that we do by utilizing the online services of the campus, including email, the Zoom meeting platform, and our website at http://www.calstatela.edu/emeriti. And, needless to say, we have also become even more frequent users of the telephone.

Members of the executive committee have actually become fairly proficient at scheduling our monthly meetings via the University's Zoom service, and even our various committees have been meeting through Zoom. Our new officers have been hard at work maintaining as much of the normal workflow as feasible, but, sadly, we have had to temporarily discontinue our biannual luncheons, thus far to include last April's spring luncheon and this month's fall luncheon, as well as our much-anticipated emeriti retreat last April. Online activities are in the works that will attempt to make up for the cancelled luncheons, some of which are discussed below.

For example, the main program events planned for this fall are two election-related Zoom presentations, featured on page 1 of this issue. The first, on October 1 (4:30 to 6:00 p.m.), is a presentation by Robbie Davis of the Pasadena Area chapter of the League of Women Voters, titled "The Pros and Cons of the Ballot Measures." The scheduling of this presentation is perfectly timed, falling just a few days before California voters receive our mail-in ballots. We thank former Emeriti Association president Dorothy Keane for arranging this presentation.

The second election-related event on October 19 (4:30 to 6:00 p.m) is a presentation by Andy Winnick titled "Voter Suppression—Where, How, and Why." Andy, formerly associate vice president of academic affairs at Cal State LA and professor emeritus of economics, is involved in a think-tank group in the Claremont area and has been researching the topic of voter suppression.

Arrangements for both of these Zoom presentations are being handled by Dorothy Keane, immediate past president Bill Taylor, and at-large executive committee members Andy Winnick and Paula Arvedson. Thank you all for your efforts to contribute to keeping us informed in anticipation of the general election.

Another very special program that is in the works is a recognition event to honor this year's recipients of the emeriti fellowships and scholarship. In normal times, we devote our fall luncheon to a formal recognition of the awardees, but because the pandemic has forced us to cancel the luncheon, our fellowship coordinator Alfredo González is working with the Fellowship Committee to develop a proper no-contact way to highlight these 17 very talented students and enable us to hear them describe their educational plans and career objectives. A date for this event will be announced soon. You will enjoy reading, beginning on page 1, Alfredo's article about these extraordinary high achievers.

Also, Peter Brier and the Lifelong Learning Board are exploring ways of streaming presentations by Emeriti Association members, perhaps leading to the creation of a library of presentations on a range of topics.

However, one of the first tasks the executive committee undertook this past summer was to reach out to each of you to obtain updated contact information. Our new membership secretary, Deborah Schaeffer (formerly a Cal State LA librarian), and our database coordinator, Stephen Felszeghy (retired mechanical engineering professor), coordinated this effort, with a little help from me, and the response has been remarkable. Our sincere thanks go out to those of you who responded. And, for those who have yet to respond, it's not too late for you to inform us of your preferred email and U.S. mail addresses (please write to us at http://emeriti.office@calstatela.edu). This helps to ensure that we remain connected.

One of our biggest challenges this year is figuring out how to reach as many of you as possible electronically or, conversely, figuring out which ones of you do not access online communications at all. As things stand at the moment, mass mailings from the University that do not require person-to-person contact are limited to single-page letters. For longer documents, we may temporarily have to print just enough copies to send by postal mail to those who are not online, and the rest of us will be sent an electronic (perhaps PDF) version or a hyperlink to the document on our website. This is not a perfect solution, but it may be the best we can do for the remainder of the pandemic.

If you are one of our colleagues who cannot or do not use the internet at all, or if you know of others who rely exclusively on postal mail, please let us know right away and we will create a contact list of postal mail recipients. We want to try to reach as many of us as we can.

Finally, one of the unfortunate consequences about not being able to have face-to-face contact with each other is that we miss out on sharing information with each other. These opportunities to share bits of our lives, and of those we are close to, are important for maintaining a sense of community. So, I invite you to tell us about what's going on in your life and to share information about others you know. Let us hear about your important milestones—a significant birthday, a new publication, a change of residence, a new relationship (yes, even at our age, magic can happen), an illness, or even a death—whatever you feel is worth sharing. You may write to us at our new email address: emeriti.office@calstatela.edu.

In the meantime, stay safe, everyone!



Campus Access and Protocols During the Pandemic

In accordance with the guidance of public health officials, students, faculty, staff, and members of the public should not visit Cal State LA. The University remains under the Safer at Home Order for control of COVID-19.

Faculty and staff may request approval to come to campus for one of the following purposes: on-campus instructional activities; drive-thru distribution and collection of materials; infrequent campus visits; and research, scholarship, or creative activities. Each purpose has its own protocol, available on the University website at https://www.calstatela.edu/academicresources/campus-access-and-protocols-during-safer-home-orders#:~:text=In%20accordance%20with%20the%20guidance,for%20control%20of%20COVID%2D19.

For most emeriti, the protocol for infrequent campus visits will apply. Faculty planning to come to campus for a brief duration (0-2 hours) will need to complete an application with 72 hours' notice (three business days). Weekend visits or visits after 6:00 p.m. during weekdays are not permitted. For emeriti participating in the Faculty Early Retirement Program, the other three protocols might apply.

Completion of a training component, the RM/EHS COVID-19 Safety Online Course, is required as part of all four protocols, and proof of completion must be submitted as part of the application. Instructions for access to the course is available at https://www.calstatela.edu/ehs/covid-19-safety-awareness-online-course. Those who do not have access to CSU Learn through MyCalStateLAPortal may complete an alternate COVID-19 training linked via the protocol for infrequent campus visits. Emeriti faculty seeking to resume research will be able to complete an alternative laboratory and safety training component not accessible through CSU Learn, but instructions were not yet available at press time.

For further information, contact the Office of the President, 323-343-3030 or acaudillo@calstatela.edu.



Courtesy of Cal State LA Public Affairs

Emeriti Association Gains Three New Life Members

The following Annual Emerita/us Members have recently become Life Emerita/us Members:

JOANNE ALTSCHULER

LORIE JUDSON

STEPHEN E.G. LADOCHY

We welcome them and look forward to their participation in Association activities.

Bill Darrough, Eleni Pitsiou-Darrough Establish New Emeriti Association Fellowship

Bill Darrough and Eleni Pitsiou-Darrough, both emeritus/a professors of sociology, have established the Bill Darrough, Eleni Pitsiou-Darrough and Athena Fellowship in sociology, to be administered by the Emeriti Association. It will be awarded for the first time this year.

Bill Darrough earned his MSW at UC Berkeley and his Ph.D. at the University of British Columbia (UBC). While at UBC, he worked on the Royal Inquiry into the Non-Medical Use of Drugs. During his career at Cal State LA, from 1973 to 2002, he was director of the Partnership for Academic Learning and Success (PALS) peer mentoring program and served as consulting sociologist on the Kolts Commission, which examined training and use of force issues in the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department.

Eleni Pitsiou-Darrough earned her M.S. and Ph.D. at Iowa State University. While at Iowa State, she worked with the National Center of Social Research in Athens conducting a study on Marital Relations. During her career at Cal State LA, from 1973 to 2002, she developed 13 courses and a minor in aging. She continued her research in Greece and was the director of studies on adaptation to aging among older Athenians. The results were published in two volumes (in Greek and English). Later she conducted a study of elder abuse in Greece in collaboration with the School of Law at the University of Athens.

Athena the beagle enjoyed a 13-year career as a popular member of the CSULA community until she retired to Greece.

Joseph I. Castro Appointed Eighth CSU Chancellor

The California State University (CSU) Board of Trustees has appointed Joseph I. Castro to serve as the eighth chancellor of the CSU, effective January 4, 2021. Castro has served as the eighth president of CSU Fresno (Fresno State) since 2013. He is the first California native and first Mexican American to be appointed to the position. He succeeds Timothy P. White, who is retiring after leading the CSU since late 2012.

"The [CSU] provides unprecedented and transformational opportunities for students from all backgrounds to earn a high-quality college degree and to better their families, their communities, and the industries in which they become leaders. There is no other institution that makes this great of an impact on the entire state—the CSU is key to a growing and thriving California,"



Courtesy of the CSU Office of the Chancellor

said Castro. "I am truly grateful for and excited about this unique and wonderful opportunity, and I look forward to working with the talented faculty, staff, and presidents of the 23 campuses as well as the Board of Trustees and executives and staff at the Chancellor's Office, to further increase achievement for our 482,000 students."

As president of Fresno State, Castro led the university to become a national leader in recruiting, supporting, and graduating students from diverse backgrounds. Lillian Kimbell, chair of the Board of Trustees, stated, "Dr. Castro is a passionate and effective advocate for his students, faculty, and in the broader community. He is the right leader for the [CSU] in our current circumstance and for our future."

Prior to becoming president at Fresno State, Castro served for 23 years in the University of California system, holding a variety of leadership positions culminating in roles of vice chancellor of student academic affairs and professor of family and community medicine at UC San Francisco.

Castro was born in the San Joaquín Valley, the grandson of immigrants from Mexico, son of a single mother, and the first in his family to graduate from a university. He received his bachelor's degree in political science and a master's in public policy from UC Berkeley, and a PhD. in higher education policy and leadership from Stanford University.

Campus News

Campus Holds Virtual Fall Convocation

On August 20, President William A. Covino welcomed the start of an unprecedented academic year during University Convocation 2020, held via the Zoom videoconferencing platform. In his remarks, he praised students, faculty, and staff for continuing to further the University's mission during the pandemic. "We start this new academic year keenly aware that it is unlike any other in the history of Cal State LA," said Covino. He lauded high faculty participation in professional development seminars on virtual instruction, highlighted



immense increases in technological support and usage across the University, and announced that Cal State LA would be welcoming what may be its largest class of African-American students in many years. He also discussed expanded virtual services and events, the new dormitory-style student residence halls that are slated to open in Fall 2021, a renovated physical sciences building for student services, and the opening this fall of the College of Ethnic Studies, the first ethnic studies college established in the U.S. in 50 years. At the close of his remarks, Covino honored the memory of the late civil rights icon John Lewis, whose late wife Lillian Miles Lewis was a Cal State LA alumna. New provost José Luis Alvarado also spoke and Academic Senate chair Talia Bettcher introduced 54 new faculty members. Usually, the Outstanding Professor Awards, the Distinguished Professor Award, and Outstanding Lecturer Award are announced at the convocation, but the committee was unable to review the files of the nominees due to the pandemic and campus closure. Bettcher has since announced that there will be no awards this year.

Cal State LA Establishes New College of Ethnic Studies

The Cal State LA College of Ethnic Studies, which houses the departments of Asian and Asian American Studies, Chicana(o) and Latina(o) Studies, and Pan-African Studies, opened this fall semester. The second such college to be established at a university in 50 years, its mission is to "develop leaders who engage in rigorous, self-reflexive study that motivates critical engagement, self-determination, and decolonial understandings of the world." The college will provide "an interdisciplinary intellectual space that centers the histories, traditions, cultures, experiences, struggles, and accomplishments of diasporic communities of color, making connections between the local and transnational." In 2019, the Department of Chicana(o) and Latina(o) Studies and Department of Pan-African Studies celebrated their 50th anniversaries. Recently, the Chinese American Oral History Project collected and preserved life stories of Chinese Americans in Southern California. The University is conducting a nationwide search for a dean.

Cal State LA Continues High Rankings in Guides

Cal State LA again ranks among the top universities in the nation in the *Washington Monthly* 2020 college guide, which relies on public service, upward mobility, and other factors to compile its annual report. The magazine's 2020 College Guide and Rankings named the University in the top 10 in both its Top Master's Universities and Best Bang for the Buck Western Colleges categories. In the Best Bang for the Buck category, Cal State LA is ranked third in the West. These findings rate higher education institutions on their success in enabling non-wealthy students to obtain marketable degrees at affordable prices.

In *The Chronicle of Higher Education* 2020-2021 Almanac, Cal State LA was ranked number



four in the nation for the greatest racial and ethnic diversity among faculty members at four-year colleges and universities.

Professional and Personal

Ted Anagnoson (Political Science) is teaching two classes, "The Imperial Presidency" (four weeks, two hours per week) and "The Propositions on the November 2020 Ballot and Campaign Strategies in the Age of Trump and COVID-19" (three weeks) for Vistas Lifelong Learning in Santa Barbara. The latter class has 90 senior citizens enrolled.

Stanley Burstein (History) had three articles published: "The War Elephant: East and West" in *World History Connected;* "'The Essence of Classical Culture': Werner Jaeger's First Public Address in the United States," in *History of Classical Scholarship;* and "The Subject of *P. Oxy.* 4458: A Suggestion" in *Zeitschrift für Papyrologie und Epigraphik.*

Harold Goldwhite (Chemistry) gave a talk titled "The Traveling Science Show: Itinerant Lecturers and Science Education in the 18th Century" via Zoom in the Lifelong Learning Program to clients of the South Pasadena Senior Center on September 25.

Executive director of the Chin Family Institute for Nursing at Cal State LA since 2016, **Lorie Judson** (Nursing) co-authored an article as a member of the Kaiser Permanente Academy of Evidence-Based Practice in the journal *Nursing Administration Quarterly*, titled "An Integrative Review of Nurse-to-Nurse Incivility, Hostility and Violence: A GPS for Nurse Leaders." She has also presented seminars on nurse incivility and bullying to seniors in nursing at the Los Angeles County College of Nursing and Allied Health, Los Angeles City College, East Los Angeles College, and the Patricia A. Chin School of Nursing at Cal State LA. Under her direction, the Institute just launched an eight-month residency program for family nurse practitioners with the Community Clinic Association of Los Angeles County.

Dorothy Keane (Education) past president and active member of the Pasadena area

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Reminder: Dues Policy

The Emeriti Association's fiscal year extends from July 1 to June 30. Dues paid between June 1 and June 30 are credited for the coming fiscal year starting July 1. Dues paid on or before May 31 are credited to the current fiscal year. Dues checks may be sent to Marshall Cates, Treasurer, Emeriti Association, 1036 Armada Drive, Pasadena, CA 91103.

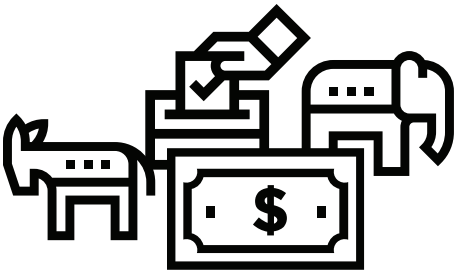
Campaign Strategies in the Age of Trump and COVID-19

By J. Theodore Anagnoson

In the post-World War II period, politicians in both parties have campaigned in two stages. Stage one was the primary season, where Republicans reached out to the right and Democrats to the left in order to obtain the nomination. This factor is at least partially because of voting patterns—Americans vote at such low percentages generally, reflecting a societal lack of interest in politics, that the probability of voting goes up for both parties as your ideological position moves from the center to the left (Democrats) and the right (Republicans). While there are more total voters in the middle, moving to more liberal or conservative positions attracts the smaller subgroup of voters, but they are voters more engaged and more "extreme" in their views. In short, they turn out.

Once the nomination has been obtained, then stage two was the general election, where the tradition was that the candidates moderated their issue positions, moving more to the center of the ideological spectrum. In the "olden days," campaign strategists considered that there were approximately 60 days from Labor Day to election day in early November, and that the candidate would make three to five appearances per day, resulting in anywhere from 180 to 300+ appearances. Then the question is: where should you appear?

Hint: The last presidential candidate to visit all 50 states was Richard Nixon in 1960—and he lost. The answer comes from the electoral college system and the tradition that states award all of their electoral votes to the candidate who gets more votes than the other candidates in the particular state. (Even Maine and Nebraska, who award their electoral votes by congressional district, do so by plurality vote. They award the two electoral votes from their number of senators the same way.) So if you are behind by a long way in a state and there is no hope of catching up, there is no point in campaigning there. Similarly, if you are ahead in a state by a long way, don't bother—you will win anyway. That forces the campaign into a certain five to 10 states that are considered the "battlefield" for that year. They vary somewhat from election to election, but in recent years the focus has tended to be on the upper Midwest states, plus Virginia, North Carolina, and Florida. This year the crucial states are in the upper Midwest and Pennsylvania, plus Florida and North Carolina. In 2012 and 2016, *The New York Times* published maps showing where the candidates had offices and staff, and made appearances: both sides concentrated their resources in the most significant, crucial "battleground" states. You just don't appear in any other states anymore (unless it is to raise money; see the next paragraph).



Another disruptive factor on the traditional presidential campaign is money. You always needed money, but from 1976 to 2008, general election candidates accepted the Federal Election Commission's (FEC) maximum amount of approximately $100 million and pledged in return not to raise more money during the period after the nominating convention until Election Day. No more! When Barack Obama turned down the FEC maximum for the general election campaign in 2008, it was the end of the FEC maximum limiting money in campaigns. That year Obama raised some $300 million during the general election campaign compared to John McCain's $84 million from the FEC, and this year, it is said that President Trump has already spent $1 billion. At any rate, turning down the FEC maximum means that the candidate and his or her staff are spending significant amounts of time raising money, calling donors, appearing before small groups who will then, presumably, pledge money to you, and so on. So raising money takes up a significant amount of the day for candidates, and the number of appearances before public audiences is down. Many days a candidate will just do one or two events, trying to spread a message for the evening news.

In addition, the Supreme Court has "helped" with its series of decisions legitimizing outside, independent money. This money is independent in the sense that it is supposed to be independent of you and your campaign, and this has some significant advantages when raising money. First, contributors are limited to $2,800 for the primary, and another $2,800 for the general election, if they give to your campaign, but they can give unlimited independent amounts. This money goes typically to a SuperPAC or 501(c)(4) organization. If they give to the latter, they don't even have to worry about their names and giving amounts being disclosed; nonprofits like the 501(c)(4) don't have to disclose their contributors. Both candidates this year have several of these organizations helping them "independently." These undisclosed contributions are often referred to as "dark money."

And then there is technology. President Trump specializes in Twitter, but social media in general have provided an inexpensive way for campaigns to reach precisely targeted groups of potential voters. President Trump's Twitter offerings serve the purpose of mobilizing his 80 million followers, at least some of whom retweet his epistles (and he in turn retweets theirs, sometimes without reading them all the way through!), but it also serves the purpose of mobilizing his core constituency of perhaps 30 or 40 million voters. Mobilizing their anger is an important part of his re-election strategy, and of course, the more outrageous the tweets, the more they are aroused. His campaign is even reported to have tweeted a video of Kamala Harris laughing at violent protests, which turns out to be faked, a lie. The laughing Harris is from an old appearance on Stephen Colbert, and the violent protest is recent. A less known consequence of the political use of Twitter and other social media is that most of the traditional media follow Twitter and use it for news reporting purposes.

Technology also has changed phone calling: now automated computers can call voters in large numbers. (Of course, voters also hang up in large numbers as well.) One interesting effect of technology is that it enables those in other countries to interfere in elections, as we saw with the Russian involvement in U.S. elections, beginning in 2016 and continuing today. Russia's interference in other countries' politics has a long history. The early 20th century communist parties in other countries were used by the USSR for the same purposes, spreading disruption and discord, spreading rumors about the other side, discrediting the government in power.

And the COVID-19 pandemic has produced even more campaign changes for 2020. Think about it. The crowds at the virtual nominating conventions were thin or nonexistent, and when there were crowds, the question was not what scintillating remark the candidate had made, it was how many would catch COVID-19 from gathering so closely with other supporters. With the outbreak of thousands of COVID cases from the Sturgis motorcycle rally, few candidates will have large crowd rallies during this election season. Some candidates depend on the crowds to "get them going," to give

See CAMPAIGN STRATEGIES, Page 10

New Emerita Named

The following retired faculty member has been awarded emerita status:

QINGYUN WU
(Professor of Chinese, 1991-2020)

We congratulate her and hope to welcome her into the membership of the Emeriti Association.

Emeriti Awards *(Continued from Page 1)*

lowship, for a student in history, political science, or public administration; the *Jane Matson Memorial Fellowship* in counseling; and the *Vicente Zapata Undergraduate Scholarship*, for an upper-division undergraduate student in public health or nutritional science. (For a complete list and description of all Emeriti Association scholarships and fellowships and selection criteria, see the Emeriti Association webpage, http://www.calstatela.edu/emeriti.)

Emeriti Association Fellowships

Erin Kimble, a graduate of Spelman College and member of Phi Kappa Phi, is the recipient of the *Carol J. Smallenburg Emeriti Fellowship*. She is pursuing an M.S. degree in counseling, school psychology option, in the Charter College of Education. Her interest in the field of psychology began in high school and has only grown since. As an undergraduate, Kimble was accepted into the Spelman undergraduate research program, which allowed her to study abroad in Barbados for a month. She writes about that experience, "I developed a newfound confidence in myself as I began to apply the knowledge learned through course material to live research." While attending school in Atlanta, Kimble volunteered at an elementary school, helping students with learning disabilities. She currently volunteers locally at the elementary school she attended. In addition to Phi Beta Kappa, she is a member of Psi Chi, the International Honor Society in Psychology, and a member of the board of the Cal State LA School Psychology Student Association. Describing herself, Kimble states, "I have the passion, determination, and drive to fight for students of all ages to ensure they receive an education—an education that benefits them in the ways that will promote academic, social, emotional, and psychological well-being and success."

Recipient of the *James M. Rosser Emeriti Fellowship* is **Deedhiti Dola**, who is pursuing a master's degree in public health, with the goal of earning a Ph.D. While an undergraduate studying health economics at the University of Dhaka in her native Bangladesh, Dola gained an appreciation for the complex demand-side factors in healthcare provision as well as the interplay between supply-side factors and their influence in the efficient utilization of scarce resources allocated to the health sector. Her persistent reflection on this issue was a major factor in her developing a passion to contribute to the public health arena, and her passion motivated her to join the International Centre for Diarrhoeal Disease Research in Bangladesh. Working as a research officer at a child immunization project in the urban slums of Dhaka city, Dola gained an even greater appreciation of various demand-side frictions, for instance informational asymmetry and social taboos, as well as supply-side issues that act as barriers to ensure universal immunization coverage, even in a context where vaccines are provided free of cost by the government. Dola has received several government merit scholarships to support her undergraduate education. Her goal is to develop affordable and sustainable ways to address health issues in developed and developing cities around the world.

The *Sidney P. Albert Emeriti Fellowship* is awarded to **Mary Anne Clare Pace**, who is pursuing her M.A. in English, with the goal of becoming a community college professor. As a DACA (Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals) student and the first in her family to attend college, Pace has faced and overcome many challenges, not the least of which has been participating in a graduate program while working 40 hours or more per week. Some of this work, both paid and volunteer, includes being an orientation leader, New Student and Parents Program volunteer, graduate assistant in two departments, Information Technology Services assistant lab consultant, tutor for Los Angeles Unified School District students, and tutor for adults. She is also a contributing writer to the *University Times*, with 10 published articles. In spite of a heavy work schedule, Pace was on the Dean's List for three semesters as an undergraduate and was the recipient of several scholarships and the John Cleman Graduate Fellowship in 2018-19. She has received considerable support from professors, who have also directed her to various opportunities of which she has availed herself. She writes that the resources and support professors have provided are "one of the biggest inspirations that fuel and inspire me to finish my graduate studies." Her reference writes that "Mary's enthusiasm and dedication to higher education affords for her great potential, as she will most certainly make valuable contributions to English studies after she graduates."

Amy Robb is the recipient of an *Emeriti Association Fellowship for Academic Excellence* in English. The day, several years ago, that Robb dropped her daughter off for her first day of kindergarten and her son, two years older, at school, caused her to reflect seriously on the educational journey she had put on hold nearly 20 years earlier; that afternoon she re-enrolled in college. During those 20 years, Robb held several jobs, some rather challenging and fulfilling, but, as she writes, "None of them felt like the space to home in on and ground the best version of me. The version that longed to surround myself with a deep appreciation for stories." Her extracurricular involvement and community service include being a supplemental instruction leader at East Los Angeles College, a contributor to the 2019 and 2020 *Statement Magazine*, and a graduate assistant for English 3300. As an undergraduate, Robb was on the Dean's List for multiple semesters, received the 2018 Henri Coulette Memorial Poetry Prize, and in 2019, graduated *magna cum laude*. Her reference writes, "As for her academic strengths, she is brilliant, an excellent writer, and was a class leader in English 5002 and English 3300 when she was an undergraduate. … I recommend her enthusiastically as one of the finest people I have taught in my 26 years at Cal State LA."

Recipient of an *Emeriti Association Fellowship for Academic Excellence* in biology is **Christian Benítez**, who came to this country from Mexico with his parents when he was seven years old. His parents taught him the



value of education and the importance of pursuing a professional career, as well as instilled in him the belief that anything is possible through hard work and determination. Benítez's research interest is in the use of birds as biological models to assess ecosystem health and human impact in order to contribute to conservation and management efforts on urban and natural lands. He also seeks to study how wildlife adapt on ecological and evolutionary scales to mitigate anthropogenic disturbances (e.g., land cover change, noise pollution) within those lands. To achieve these goals, he plans to earn a Ph.D. in ecology and evolutionary biology and pursue a faculty career at a university serving a diverse student body. Although it has been a challenge to secure financial aid because of his status as a DACA student, Benítez has been successful in securing several scholarships during the past three years, and he was recently accepted as a Science Fellow for the Los Angeles Center for Urban Natural Resources Sustainability, which will allow him to develop his graduate thesis project under the mentorship of research professionals. He has earned support from the Associated Students, Inc., Glazer Family Dreamers Resource Center, Hispanic Scholarship Fund, and California Latino Legislative Caucus Foundation. His adviser writes, "His

abilities as a student and researcher, combined with his passion for diversity and equity in the sciences, set Benítez up for shattering barriers throughout his career."

It was her family's experience while she was growing up that inspired **Joanna Riley**, recipient of an *Emeriti Association Fellowship for Academic Excellence* in communication disorders, to seek out opportunities to work with children with disabilities from underserved communities and Spanish-speaking families in the field of speech pathology. Her own experience included working in special education school settings, where it became apparent that improvements in students' behavior, academic performance, and daily life skills occurred as a result of speech therapy intervention. Seeing measurable progress and the positive difference that speech and language services made in people's lives, coupled with her own family experiences, is what prompted Riley to reorient her career away from education to a career as a speech pathologist. Her goal is to earn a Ph.D. and conduct research on the efficacy of early intervention using augmentative and alternative communication devices and their effect on the family unit, and academic, behavioral, social, and emotional development of young children with autism spectrum disorder. She also aspires to teach, a desire that stems from her role as a tutor and mentor to undergraduate students in her department and the inspiration she has received from her professors. Riley is a research assistant in the Cal State LA Bilingual Child Language Laboratory and previously volunteered as a clinic assistant in the Cal State LA Robert L. Douglas Speech and Language Clinic and the Los Angeles Violence Intervention Program.

Melissa González, who is earning a doctorate in audiology, is the recipient of an *Emeriti Association Fellowship for Academic Excellence* in communication disorders. González grew up in a single-parent home whose family faced several challenges. School and learning, consequently, were not her highest priority until sixth grade, when a teacher helped her develop a love for reading. The love for reading had a significant impact on how she performed in, and felt about, school. She graduated from high school with a 4.0+ grade-point average and realized that "college is for me." However, it was not until after her marriage and the birth of her three children that González, with the support of her family, returned to college and graduated *magna cum laude*. Now in the doctor of audiology program, her goal is to become a pediatric audiologist and open a clinic in the Inland Empire, an underserved area with great need, where she resides. She also plans to teach audiology courses at a university. González writes in her essay, "A child's life is dramatically impacted in a positive manner by the work of the pediatric audiologists. Providing a child with access to sound opens a world they otherwise would have struggled in or had no part of." She has volunteered at the audiology clinic at Casa Colina Hospital and at Sonus Hearing Care Professionals, and as a research assistant at California Baptist University. She also worked as a certified nurse assistant and a speech-language pathology assistant.

An *Emeriti Association Fellowship for Academic Excellence* in anthropology is awarded to **Neil Kohanski**, a third-year graduate student. Kohanski began college on the East Coast straight out of high school and, as he indicates, was ill-prepared and unsure of his direction. He came to Los Angeles, where he once again took up photography. On a photo shoot in a gold mine in the San Gabriel Mountains, Kohanski met a graduate student studying visual anthropology, who pointed out that his project was an in-depth anthropological study. This led him to consider finishing his education in anthropology. Eventually, he enrolled at Pasadena City College and then transferred to Cal State LA. Since returning to school, he has been a 4.0 student, and in his senior year, received the Golden Eagle Award of Excellence and graduated *summa cum laude*. That summer, he was invited to conduct archaeological research in Belize on a Cotsen Field Research grant. Kohanski's extracurricular involvement includes doing research as part of the Mesoamerican Archaeology Lab and working as a student editor on the *California Anthropologist*. During 2017 and 2018, he worked as an editorial assistant on the final editing process for *Identities on Trial in the United States*, by Chorswang Ngin. From 2017 through Spring 2019, he was a student research consultant at the University Library. He is the recipient of numerous honors and awards, including several travel support grants for students presenting at professional conferences from the Office of Graduate Studies, the Raul Henderson Spirit Scholarship (2019), José J. Gonzáles, Jr. Memorial Scholarship (2019), and Margaret C. Pelland & Phillip G. Pelland Presidential Scholarship (2019).

Stephanie Pineda has been selected to receive an *Emeriti Association Fellowship for Academic Excellence* in Latin American studies. She is completing her thesis, which examines the importance of integrating Central American studies content in school curricula in the United States. Her goal is to earn a Ph.D. in ethnic studies or education, continue her research, and teach using the pedagogy of the Brazilian educator Paulo Freire. Pineda's interest in this area stems from the fact that it was not until college that she began to learn about the immigration experiences of people from Central America, even though both of her parents were from Central America. She poignantly observes, "Similar to my experience, children of migrating parents grow up with different forms of silences in their homes." Pineda is the president of the campus Latin American Studies Society (LASS) and secretary of the Art History Society in the art history program. In 2018, LASS, under her leadership, was a co-organizer of the student-led symposium, *Liberated Futures: A Colloquium on Central America and the Caribbean*. The conference invited transnational artists, scholars, and organizers from Central and South America, extending from Belize to Brazil. Because of these kinds of activities, LASS was awarded the Outstanding Contribution to Social Justice Student Organization Award for 2018-19 from the Associated Students, Inc. In addition to her extracurricular work on campus, Pineda was a volunteer as a teacher's assistant at Home Sweet Home, Youth Build Charter High School, where she assisted the teacher in developing lesson plans, helped students applying for college and financial aid, and tutored students. Her reference writes, "I have worked at multiple institutions of higher education in my career. I have met thousands of students and Ms. Pineda is definitely a standout."

Wendy Lyco is receiving her second Emeriti Association award, an *Emeriti Association Fellowship for Academic Excellence* in anthropology. She received the *Mary Gormly Memorial Fellowship* in 2018-19. A first-generation college student and single mother of two, Lyco was interested in archaeology from a young age but did not believe it was something possible for her to pursue. She began attending community college, for the second time, as a marketing major, but changed her major after taking a cultural anthropology class. In her second quarter at Cal State LA, in a course taught by James Brady, she writes, "My views on the power of education were transformed… ." During the course, she applied for a grant to do archaeological work and was one of eight students nationally to win a National Science Foundation Research Experience for Undergraduates grant to spend five weeks working on the Ifugao Archaeology Project in the Philippines. The experience resulted in a paper that she presented at the 82nd Annual Meeting of the Society for American Archaeology in Vancouver, British Columbia, later chosen for publication in the *Philippine Quarterly of Culture and Society*. In 2017, Lyco won a Cotsen Field Research grant to do archaeological field work at the ancient Maya site of La Milpa, Belize, where she was a laboratory supervisor and crew chief. An article from that work was published in the

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International Journal of Archaeology. In 2018, she won a spot to work on the Gran Acuifero Maya project at Chichén Itzá, Mexico, where she was in charge of the investigation of Sascabera 2. Her research culminated in a paper that she presented at the 84th Annual Meeting of the Society for American Archaeology. The work in Belize has laid the groundwork for what will likely be the focus of her doctoral research. Lyco has served as president of the Society for the Advancement of Mesoamerican Studies at Cal State LA since 2017, and she serves on several community agency boards of directors. Among her many awards, a few of her most recent include the Sally Casanova Pre-Doctoral Fellowship, Judy Chang Trust Fellowship, and an Ahmanson Foundation Mesoamerican research grant.

Endowed Scholarship and Fellowships

Emerald Aueyong, pursuing an M.S. degree in rehabilitation counseling and a License in Professional Clinical Counseling, is the recipient of the *Brodwin Family Fellowship in Rehabilitation Counseling*. One of six children growing up in a Thai-American household, Aueyong faced various challenges, but now believes that those experiences are what influenced who she is as a person and directed her toward one of the helping professions. Her goal after earning her degree is to have a private practice as a mental health counselor for adolescents and young adults who have experienced trauma, utilizing the business skills she learned from her parents. As an undergraduate student at Cal State LA, Aueyong was not only actively involved in various organizations, but often held leadership positions. "My reason for allocating more time than a general member was because I wanted to make a difference. By example I served to encourage my peers, colleagues, and friends to involve themselves as well." Organizations in which she held leadership positions include the Student Health Advisory Committee, National Student Speech Language Hearing Association, and Psi Chi, the International Honor Society in Psychology. Recently, she began working in the Center for Academic Success as an instructional student assistant and at the Graduate Resource Center as a thesis reviewer. In both positions, she assists students review and revise their academic papers and theses. In spite of her busy schedule, Aueyong graduated *cum laude*, and received the Bridge the Gap Scholarship Award from the Quell Foundation (May 2019) and the Golden Eagle Award of Excellence.

Help Select Emeriti Fellowship Recipients

Each spring, members of the Emeriti Association select the recipients of the upcoming year's emeriti fellowships. We welcome your participation in this worthwhile and rewarding experience. Most of the work is done online, with just one or two brief meetings. For more information, please contact Alfredo Gonzalez, chair of the Fellowship Committee, at alfredo@cslanet.calstatela.edu.

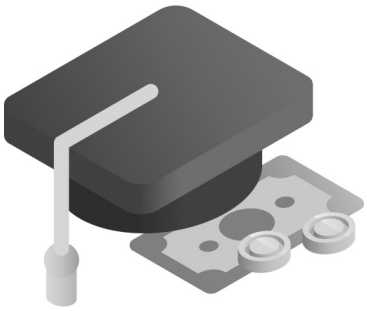
The *David Cameron Fisher Memorial Graduate Fellowship* is awarded to **Daniel Olivares-Zambrano,** who is earning his M.S. in biology, with plans to earn a Ph.D. in evolutionary biology. As an undergraduate, Olivares-Zambrano has already had a range of experiences at different institutions, thanks to various undergraduate research opportunities. At CSU Monterey Bay, he learned how to sample and track biodiversity in the field and conduct rigorous data analysis. At the University of Colorado Boulder and the University of Córdoba, Spain, he learned how to write more effectively for the scientific community and how to gain greater insight from literature reviews, using those insights to influence his own thinking and research. At Pennsylvania State University, he learned how to conduct experiments to verify a functional evolutionary hypothesis. He has used these experiences for papers he has presented at undergraduate research meetings such as the Society for the Advancement of Chicanos/Hispanics & Native Americans in Science and the CSU Student Research Competition. In addition to activities for his own personal and professional development, Olivares-Zambrano has volunteered with diverse organizations, including the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County, and Seaside Middle School, primarily as a math and science tutor. He has held leadership positions as a member of Gamma Zeta Alpha Fraternity, Lambda Chapter, including chapter secretary, community service chair, and multi-Greek Council chair. Among his many awards are the Benjamin A. Gilman International Scholar, Hispanic Scholarship Fund Scholar, Undergraduate Research Opportunities Center McNair Scholar, and Pennsylvania State University Summer Research Opportunities Program Scholar.

Daniel Barton is awarded the *Roland Carpenter Memorial Fellowship*. Barton knew from an early age that something in the STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics) disciplines was where he belonged and what he wanted. Life events interrupted his plans, desires, and goals, and in order to address immediate issues, he changed course and earned a degree in the humanities so he could earn his degree more quickly and enter the workforce. During that time, he refined the innate skills he had and developed others. Over time, he worked in the manufacturing, construction, and entertainment industries, but always in a business administration capacity. He notes that the humanities degree served him well in whatever position he held or capacity he worked. He was successful in what he did and was valued by his employers. But Barton chose to leave it all behind, to radically change course. He describes himself as "the kind of person who remembered one day about the passion he felt as a young boy. A passion for science. The passion he had for STEM subjects in general, for astronomy and for physics." He gave up a lot to enroll in a master's degree program "to realize a dream: to be a scientist." His reference writes, "In my view Barton is a person with a drive, which is sustained in such a way that his personal character and kindness in professional relationships seems to be just who he is. I have learned to know him as a dedicated and meticulous student with a vast potential."

Recipient of the *William E. Lloyd Memorial Fellowship* is **Christopher Fennessy,** pursuing his master's degree in history, with the goal of teaching history at a community college. He writes, "Teaching community college has been a dream of mine since my own experience at Pasadena City College [PCC]. Though I have always been an engaged student, the outstanding professors and community at PCC helped push me to take my studies seriously and encouraged my passion for history, making my experience there uniquely powerful. This firsthand knowledge of the potential power of a community college professor has inspired me to work to serve students in the same way." Fennessy notes that he is driven by a passion for public service, which is evident in his activities, including Model United Nations coordinator, Pasadena chapter; volunteer coordinator and docent, San Gabriel Historical Association; and director of social justice, Associated Students of Loyola Marymount University. While at PCC, he was the Associated Students vice president for academic affairs. He also spent a year teaching in Japan as a participant in the JET (Japan Exchange and Teaching) Programme, where he provided instruction in English and American culture, followed by working with English as a Second Language students at Language Systems International. From 2018 to 2019, he worked as museum educator at the Autry Museum of the American West. Fennessy's honors include an Outstanding Service Award, United Nations Association of the USA Southern California Region, December 2013, and several honors

and awards from PCC. His reference writes, "Chris Fennessy is a rare talent. His bearing is confident, yet humble. His intellectual pursuits are wide-ranging, yet still focused. Most of all, he is unusually bright and enthusiastic."

Pamela Vanegas is the recipient of the *Vicente Zapata Undergraduate Scholarship.* An incident in her extended family played a major role in helping Vanegas decide on occupational therapy as her career path after she completes her undergraduate degree in public health. The incident gave her opportunities to observe an occupational therapist providing services in a professional, creative, genuinely



caring manner. She was impressed with the effectiveness of the services, the seriousness with which the therapist took her job, and the therapist's genuine concern for the client. Vanegas' experience attending a Bible college in Arizona, where she learned "the value and joy in helping others by any means necessary," served to reinforce her decision to become a therapist. While deciding where to go to school for occupational therapy, she decided that public health would be a great foundation for her master's degree. She began the public health program at Cal State LA in fall 2019, with her long-term goal to specialize in mental health occupational therapy. Vanegas has had volunteer experience as a Bible instructor, literature evangelist, and volunteer at the Central Japanese American Community Church and Intervarsity at Cal State LA. After earning her degree, she would like to spend time on mission trips. Her reference writes, "I would consider her among the top five percent of students I have ever had in over 25 years."

The recipient of the *Jane Matson Memorial Fellowship* is **Carolina Cervantes**, who is earning her master's degree in counseling, school psychology option. Cervantes was six years old and in second grade when her family immigrated to the U.S. She spoke no English, which made her feel like an outcast. With some English as a Second Language instruction, much support, the help of a classmate, and hard work, she did very well. In fact, she writes, "This experience instilled a strong work ethic in me that has carried into my adulthood." As a parent, circumstances brought Cervantes into close interaction with a school psychologist. The positive difference the school psychologist made inspired her to want to do the same for other children and their families. As a result, she quit a job she had held for 13 years and returned to school full-time as a psychology major. Two years later, she accepted a job as a child development assistant, which allows her to apply the knowledge she learns in the classroom. She also volunteers at an all-inclusive preschool and Applied Behavior Analysis program serving underrepresented, diverse communities. Regarding her work and volunteer experience, she writes, "As a student from a foreign country, who did not speak the native language and was given much-needed educational support, I understand how significant educational equity is to student success." Cervantes graduated *summa cum laude* in psychology and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi. Her reference writes, "I envision Carolina to become an independent, highly effective, efficient, and caring school psychologist who finds joy in working with youth, families, teachers, staff, and administrators."

Raam Ravi is the first recipient of the *Bill Darrough, Eleni Pitsiou-Darrough and Athena Fellowship*. Ravi earned his bachelor's degree from UC Berkeley as a peace and conflict studies major. While there, his experiences living in a student cooperative, Casa Zimbabwe, taught him a lot about interpersonal relations and community building, as well as participatory democracy. These experiences led him to have a more socially conscious outlook in life and explains his goal to pursue a Ph.D. in sociology and teach at the university level. He applied to several schools for a master's degree, including Cal State LA. While cost was a major factor in determining that he would attend Cal State LA, Ravi writes, "I love every moment of it… and my experience has taught me a lot about myself and my interests, and has shaped my outlook with regards to my future academic and career goals." Ravi is a member of the Platypus Affiliated Society and presented a poster at the Radical Legacies of Social Research conference in 2019, held at Cal State LA. While in high school, he received numerous awards for academics, leadership, and service. He also performed volunteer service at various nonprofit agencies and organizations. His reference writes that Ravi is "an intellectually gifted individual who quickly cemented his place as a thought leader in his graduate cohort."

Special thanks to the following individuals who participated in the review of the many outstanding applications that were submitted and making the difficult decisions that led to the selection of the 17 Emeriti Association 2020-21 fellowship and scholarship recipients: **Bill Taylor**, **Deborah Schaeffer**, **Dorothy Keane**, **Gary Novak**, **Janet Fisher-Hoult**, **Jerry Beer**, **John Cleman**, **José Galván**, **Kathy Reilly**, **Martin Huld**, **Marty Brodwin**, **Steven Felszeghy**, and **Vicente Zapata**.

If you are interested in reviewing fellowship applications next spring, all done online, or would like more information about what is involved, contact Alfredo González, Fellowship Committee chair, at alfredo@cslanet.calstatela.edu.

Donations to support outstanding graduate students, from all fields, like those described above can be made by check, payable to the Cal State LA Emeriti Association and mailed as follows.

Marshall Cates, Treasurer
Emeriti Association
1036 Armada Drive, Pasadena, CA 91103

Professional and Personal

(Continued from Page 5)

League of Women Voters, has been involved in League activities to inform voters before the upcoming general election. She moderated the Pasadena Mayoral Runoff Election Candidate Forum, broadcast and streamed via Zoom from the Pasadena Council chambers on September 17; moderated the Candidate Forum for Pasadena Unified School District Candidates via Zoom on September 23; and moderated the South Pasadena City Council Candidate Forum via Zoom on September 30.

Randall B. Lindsey (Education) co-authored a book, *Culturally Proficient Coaching Supporting Educators to Create Equitable Schools,* second edition, published by Corwin, December 27, 2019.

Lauri (Ramey) Scheyer (English) was recently named as a Xiaoxiang Scholars Program Distinguished Professor and has served as founding director of the British and American Poetry Research Center at Hunan Normal University in China, 2019-20.

Andrew J. Winnick (Economics and Statistics) has done several Zoom public lectures for various groups during the last few months, including "Implementing a Green New Deal in the Aftermath of the Coronavirus Pandemic, with a Quick Look Back at FDR's New Deal and his Economic Bill of Rights," "Providing Health Insurance Coverage to All: The Four Essential Questions," and "A Brief History of Voter Suppression in the U.S.: How and Why It Happens." He has written a fairly widely circulated short paper, titled "A Few Thoughts on Why We Need Public Banks."

Send information about your activities, in Emeritimes *format, to* The Emeritimes *in care of the editor. We want to hear from you!*

In Memoriam

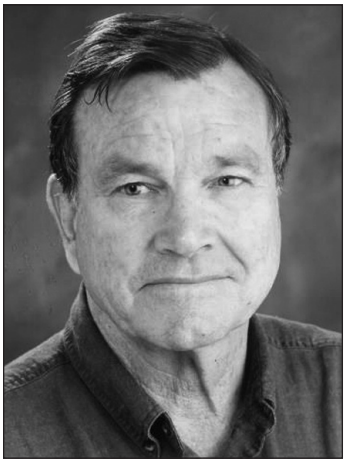
Ivan Paul Colburn

Professor of Geology, 1964-1990

Ivan Paul Colburn, emeritus professor of geology, died on July 1, 2018.

Born on June 5, 1927 in National City, Ivan, the son of a naturalist, developed an early passion for the outdoors. He was never happier than when he was hiking, surfing, or diving with family and friends. As a boy, he would drag his homemade surfboard to the beach and spend the whole day catching every wave he could. In his early teens, his family moved to Los Angeles, where his father taught high school biology.

In 1945, Ivan graduated from high school and joined the Navy. He was deployed with the Pacific Fleet and was honorably discharged in June 1946. Upon his return from the Navy, he attended Los



Courtesy of the Colburn Family

Angeles City College, eventually transferring to Pomona College, where he lettered in swimming and received a B.S. in geology in 1951. In 1953, Ivan received a master's degree in geology from Claremont Graduate School, now University, and went on to a brief career with Shell Oil. He went on to attend Stanford University, where he earned a Ph.D. in geology in 1961. While at Stanford, he met Patricia Thorne, whom he married in July 1958. Fortunately for Ivan, Tish shared his love for sports and the outdoors.

After graduating from Stanford, Ivan began his teaching career in the Bay Area. In 1964, the family moved south to Pasadena so Ivan could begin a long career as a geology and oceanography professor at Cal State LA. He was always eager to support his students and would make time to help them in any way he could. He enjoyed many field trips, which included visiting spots along the California coast and Channel Islands. He was a big supporter of the campus women's volleyball team and enjoyed playing pickup basketball with fellow professors and students.

In 1990, Ivan retired but remained active at the University for many more years, and was forever a mentor and teacher to those who sought his knowledge. He loved nothing more than sharing his passion with those around him and was always eager to educate those who were interested. This was never truer than when he spent time with his six grandchildren. Rocks, birds, and geological phenomena were always topics of interest and education. He would regularly share relevant articles and brought his whiteboard everywhere to make sure important elements of the lesson could be understood by all.

Ivan is survived by his wife of 60 years, Tish; sons Blake, Paul, and Kyle and their spouses; and six grandchildren. They shared a lifetime of great memories hiking, camping, surfing, and all the outdoors had to offer. Just as Ivan would have wanted, his passing was commemorated with a paddle out at his beloved San Onofre State Beach in August 2018, where he loved to surf, play volleyball, and collect rocks and anything else that washed up on the sand.

Alice Roberta (Bobbie) Hannah Lloyd

Alice Roberta (Bobbie) Hannah Lloyd, wife of former publications manager and emeritus professor of administration William E. Lloyd, died peacefully in Pasadena on April 24. A longtime resident of South Pasadena, Bobbie, as she was known, moved to Villa Gardens retirement community where several Cal State LA emeriti have resided. Bill, founding editor-in-chief of *The Emeritimes*, died in 1998.

Always social, courteous, and welcoming, Bobbie was especially proud of her Virginia heritage and her family. She was born in Palmyra, Virginia on July 7, 1923, the daughter of a lawyer and a county commissioner. She attended Longwood College, now Longwood University, in Farmville, Virginia, and had a lifelong love of music and books, as well as gardening and travel. Although she often described herself as "a country girl from Virginia," Bobbie had a long career as a specialty research librarian. Throughout her life, she was entirely devoted to her family. She was also an essential member of her church, St. James Episcopal Church in South Pasadena, where she served on the Altar Guild and sang in the choir.

Bobbie is survived by children Hannah, John, and Frank, and 10 grandchildren. Son William, Jr. died in 2009. Funeral services were held at the family plot at Lyle's Church in Fluvanna County, Virginia.

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The Emeriti Association received word at press time that **Michael Hoffman**, emeritus professor of mathematics, died on September 20. A full obituary will appear in the winter issue.

Campaign Strategies

(Continued from Page 5)

them energy as they feed off the crowd and in turn feed the crowd applause lines. All that will be difficult to do this fall.

Door-to-door campaigning, by far the most effective way to turn out your supporting voters, is almost gone for this fall. Instead, campaigns are having their supporters write postcards and make phone calls to voters in the crucial states. I know people in California who are writing to voters in North Carolina to urge them to register and vote for this fall. We've had campaigns this fall already taking national TV ads, which is probably a combination of having the funds to do this and not being able to spend the money on door-to-door campaigning. Many states have turned to mail-in voting as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic, producing yet another issue where the president is attempting to reduce the participation of Democrats and throw the integrity of the entire voting operation into question. Some even say he will attempt to stay in office beyond January 20, 2021, even if he appears to lose the election, on the grounds that the voting system was impaired. While this is unlikely, it is yet another open question in this most peculiar election season.

Trump's most crucial strategic decisions turn out in retrospect to have been last spring, when he essentially "punted" on the federal government's responsibility for mobilizing the nation to fight COVID-19 and instead followed his "normal" disruption strategy: not wearing a mask, making not wearing a mask a political statement, refusing to mobilize a national strategy to produce and acquire protective equipment for health workers, not taking any steps toward a national set of standards for nursing homes and long-term care facilities, urging states and their citizens to reopen when their own data clearly indicated that they should stay closed, and essentially refusing any responsibility at all. While that pattern is typical of his presidency, it seems in retrospect to have "branded" him for the 2020 campaign. Recent audio tapes of Trump, released by journalist Bob Woodward, have now reinforced Trump's disastrous and intentionally misleading response to the virus. It will be interesting to see if his statements appealing to "law and order" *a la* 1968, his core white constituency, his followers' anti-urban sentiments, and their anti-Hillary Clinton preferences will be enough to bring him the re-election that he so clearly desires. His "branding" was substantial enough that Democratic rival Joe Biden more or less sat aside for most of the spring and part of the summer, letting the president provoke the ire of various segments of American society with his many pronouncements.

What the next key "disruption" will be for 2020 is not clear as of this writing. As someone in the White House likes to say, "We'll have to see."