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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

Fall Gathering: Exploring Topical Issues at Pacific

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MEMBER NEWS

IN MEMORIAM



President Bill Topp introduced Dean Nicoleta Bugnariu who will lead the new School of Health Sciences. She comes to Pacific from the University of North Texas Health Science Center in Fort Worth, Texas where her most recent position was Vice Provost of Community Engagement. She holds a Ph.D. in neuroscience from the University of Ottawa and her clinical background is in physical therapy. Pacific's School of Health Sciences encompasses nine programs on the three Pacific Campuses: Athletic Training, Physical Therapy, Speech-Language Pathology in Stockton; Physician Assistant Studies, Social Work, Nutrition, Occupational Therapy and Nursing in Sacramento and Audiology in San Francisco. Nicoleta emphasized that the new school and its programs are built on the shoulders of "giants" — strong leadership and programs already established going back to 1936 when what is known today as the Department of Speech-Language Pathology had its beginnings. The School of Health Sciences was launched this year to incorporate existing and new programs in response to the increasing need for health professionals in the job market. The first students in the Masters degree program in Clinical Nutrition and in the Masters in Social Work began this year with inaugural classes for the Doctor of Occupational Therapy beginning in 2021 and for the Master of Science in Nursing in 2022. The Masters in Social Work will have a clinical emphasis and has gotten excellent community support with scholarships supported by Abbott Labs. The School of Health Sciences currently has 404 students, 55 faculty, 25 staff and 4 clinics.



In the second part of the afternoon's program, Doris Meyer welcomed Athletics Director Janet Lucas. This was AD Lucas's second presentation to the Emeriti Society since she joined Pacific in 2018. She expressed her gratitude for this opportunity to update Emeriti on the status of athletics at Pacific under particularly challenging times. First of all, everyone should be proud of the response that Pacific

athletes, coaches, and staff have had to this year's constantly changing situation. AD Lucas cited the Athletic Department's four principles for meeting the day-to-day challenges: 1) be patient, 2) be responsive rather than reactive, 3) be as pro-active as possible and 4) take a methodical progressive approach. The health and safety of everyone is the basis for any plan or decision. Athletes who chose to return to campus for training are screened daily and know they can trust one another to do the right thing for the right reason. All Fall competitive events were cancelled. Although golf and tennis teams might have competed, the risks to health and safety during travel were deemed too great. The mental and emotional wellness of the athletes is another constant concern. AD Lucas proudly cited that 99% of the athletes who were eligible registered to vote. Everyone was given November 3 off.

Basketball is scheduled to begin competition this month. There will be no spectators at the first games with the hope that fans can return later in the season. This is dependent on San Joaquin County Covid 19 cases and state guidelines. Again patience is the key. There will be video streaming as well as broadcasts of the games on I-Heart radio. The website <https://pacifictigers.com> will have updates.

Following the Fall Gathering, Doris sent a thank-you email to Janet. She shared Janet's response: "I loved talking with the group. You all care so much about our University and our students so it is always a highlight of my day."



October Wine and Cheese — President Callahan

At the beginning of October the Emeriti Society had its first ever "Virtual Wine and Cheese" with President Chris Callahan and his wife Jean. President Callahan thanked all Emeriti for their service and shared expertise and noted that in his short time at Pacific he often hears alumni speak of Emeriti professors who changed their lives through their teaching and mentoring. President Callahan along with the new VP for Enrollment Management Chris Ferguson aim to make Pacific the best student-centered small university in the West and make sure current and future students, their families, alumni, professors, staff and Emeriti know the stories that prove it.

President Callahan intends to restore the faith of the faculty in the institution. The day-to-day operation of the University is bureaucracy-heavy. Reducing the many steps to "get things done" is fixable, since these regulations are largely self-imposed. He believes in shared governance and has

reached out to faculty leaders in personal meetings and in “walks around campus.” This will not happen quickly, but it will be accomplished. He intends to help Pacific get its “mojo” back.

Diversity is a priority that President Callahan addressed in his first days on campus. He referred to his letter of August 19 where he wrote:

I spent my first day in office — 50 days ago — with Black faculty and staff in wide-ranging conversations about the great social injustices and systemic racism that have faced Black Americans across our nation since its founding and how those issues have played out here at Pacific. In the following days and weeks, I have engaged in in-depth conversations — individually and collectively — with Black students, faculty, staff, administrators, alumni and Regents as well as other Pacificans of color. While I continue to learn about our university’s past and present, the following has become clear: Pacific — like many universities — has made efforts to improve social justice on our campuses. And we — also like many universities — have fallen woefully short.

The president has created a Cabinet-level Vice President for Diversity, Equity and Inclusion. Other steps to address social justice at Pacific are outlined in the president’s letter available on the Pacific Website: <https://www.pacific.edu/about-pacific/administrative-offices/office-of-the-president/addressing-social-justice>

Even in the virtual format of Zoom, the fresh energy and positive spirit that President Callahan brings to Pacific was evident. Although Covid 19 has brought many challenges to the beginning of Callahan’s presidency, the dynamic and innovative responses of Pacific’s staff, professors, students and administrators has been impressive and should give everyone pride and hope.

Emeriti Board — New Members



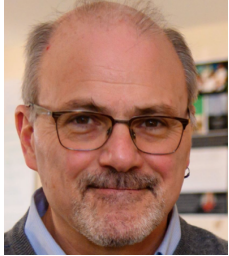
Bob Hanyak joins the Emeriti Society board to take on the task of List Manager. Bob brings a wealth of experience to the Board. He is not only retired professor and chair of Speech-Language Pathology and Audiology, he completed his undergraduate degree at Pacific. He received the Order of the Pacific in 2018 and the Alumni Association’s Faculty Mentor Award in 2017. He has served in a multitude of administrative positions including interim director of the School of Health Sciences.



Pat Cox joins the Emeriti Society Board to edit *Cabbages and Kings*. Pat and her husband Bob came to Stockton in 1971 when he joined the English Department. Bob was active in faculty governance as well as the founding director of the Center for Teaching and Learning and interim Dean of the College before his death in 2011. Upon retiring from teaching at Mable Barron School in Lincoln Unified, Pat was a docent at the Haggin Museum and on the Board of Directors of the Stockton Symphony.

In addition to these new members, the Emeriti Board includes: Ash Brown, Judy Chambers, Roy Childs, Marilyn Draheim, Barbara Flaherty, Roseann Hannon, Doris Meyer, Will Price, Glee Scully, Mike Sharp, Simalee Smith-Stubblefield, Bill Topp and Walt Zimmerman.

Pacific Board Of Regents Elects Four New Members



Randy Bass is vice president for Strategic Education Initiatives and professor of English at Georgetown University. Bass graduated from Pacific with a bachelor's degree in English and History in 1981 and worked for four years in the Pacific admissions department under former Dean of Admissions Les Medford. He received his master's degree and doctorate in English and American literature from Brown University.



Ali Dashti is Chairman and CEO of KGL Holding, a leading international transportation and logistics firm. A Kuwait native, Dashti graduated from Pacific with a Bachelor of Science degree in Computer Engineering and earned his Master of Science and doctorate degrees from the University of Southern California. He also holds a Master of Business Administration from the University of Chicago Booth School of Business. He was also a professor in the Computer Engineering Department at Kuwait University until 2019.



Scott Liggett studied at Pacific from 1967-1970 with the Conservatory of Music. He has over 50 years of experience in the music industry as a musician, composer, producer and executive. In 1997, he co-founded Media City Sound in Studio City and in 2014 he founded LNL Partners, a cinematic graphic novel company producing projects for William Shatner and Stan Lee. In 2017, he partnered with Shatner again and founded Shatner Universe LLC, an entertainment development and production company in North Hollywood. He is also VP/Executive Producer at Spirit Music Collective in Studio City.



Leticia Robles is president of Pacific Homecare Services, a Stockton-based agency that provides quality home care to the elderly and disabled. Prior to founding Pacific Homecare Services, Robles spent six years as vice president of development at Junior Achievement in the Bay Area. Robles holds a Bachelor of Science in business administration from the Eberhardt School of Business.



Campus Little Free Library



The Tiger-striped public bookcase, previously located at Pacific's Center for Community Involvement (CCI) on Pacific Avenue, is now outside the Human Resources office off Stagg Way.

Pacific and CCI established the university's Little Free Library in May 2014. The concept of the Little Free Library is simple: Take a book, return a book. Pacific's Little Free Library offers the university community a way to share their favorite books from childhood or books that teach, intrigue and engage. This Little Free Library belongs to everybody, and everyone can help keep this collection stocked with good reading material—please keep in mind the campus audiences.

Endowed Chair in Honor of Emeritus Larry Meredith

Pacific Alumni have established the Lawrence Meredith Endowed Professorship in the Humanities to support the teaching, research and service of a professor in the College of the Pacific. Led by Seattle Seahawks head coach Pete Carroll and his wife Glenna, more than 50 alumni have come together to fund the endowment.

Larry began his 33-year career at Pacific at Callison College. Over the years, Larry served as dean of the chapel and a professor of religious studies in COP. Former students - many of whom continued friendships well past graduation - describe Larry and his wife Pat as "family." For Pat and Larry, that extension of family was part of who they are.

Congratulations, Larry and thanks for speaking for all Emeriti when you said:

"I learned a lot from teaching students. Being a student is a precious, fleeting moment. I was a guest in their lives, and really the whole tenor of that meeting is up to both of us, but the student really was the center of it all. It's the student that invites you in and once that happens, it can be a wonderful time for both of us. It's the greatest job in the world."



Alumnus Pete Carroll '73 '78 and Professor Larry Meredith have remained lifelong friends. Carroll and his wife Glenna were the lead donors behind the endowed professorship.



Faculty Mentor Awards 2020

The Faculty Mentor Award is presented by the Pacific Alumni Association to University of the Pacific faculty members who, through their personal and professional relationships, have mentored students and encouraged alumni to mentor students by providing educational internships and career opportunities. Congratulations to the 2020 recipients:

Sacha Joseph-Mathews, Eberhardt School of Business
Rajul Patel '01, Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences
Gene Pearson, College of the Pacific
Simalee Smith- Stubblefield '83, School of Health Sciences, Associate Professor Emerita

Reports

Emeriti Society Oral History Collection — Doris Meyer

I'm happy to report that our Emeriti Society Oral History project is healthy and growing. There are now 81 interviews for your viewing. There is a good spread of histories across and about the various departments, Schools and Colleges. And we always would like to have you add your recollections. Please contact Doris Meyer by email at meyerdorisc@gmail.com or by phone (209) 931 4721 or any Board member to volunteer to be interviewed or to suggest a colleague.

As mentioned often, we are indebted to the Special Collections staff of the Holt Atherton Library, Stockton. Mike Wurtz is the Director of Special Collections. Librarian Nicole Grady has the whole Collection at her finger tips – literally. With this age of “Zoom,” we have been able to conduct interviews in that format. It has worked out amazingly well.

Since the University has created a new and exciting website, it is now a bit of a task to pull up the Oral History Collection. It can be found either through the Library website, Special Collections, Archives, digital collections or through the Emeriti Society website: see www.pulse@pacific.edu, A—Z Directory.

Lastly, you will remember that the 2020 Alumni Association Homecoming (Oct. 9,10) was held this year all via a virtual format. Included in that program Nicole Grady gave an excellent review of the Special Collections mission and holdings. Alums were given a great look at our Emeriti Society Oral History Collection. **Thank You, Mike and Nicole!!**

..... and Thank You to all of you that have given of your time to give an interview and to those of you who have taken of your time to be an interviewer. And thank you to those of you who will, in the future, add your recollections to the Collection.

Academic Council Highlights: Fall 2020 — Marilyn Draheim

On behalf of the Emeriti Society, I participate in Academic Council (AC) meetings. At the time of writing this piece, AC met twice, with two more meetings this fall semester. Council chair is Jeff Shafer, School of Engineering and Computer Science. Past chair is Jeff Miles, the Eberhardt School of Business, and chair-elect is Paul Subar, the Dugoni School of Dentistry. I selected the following as interesting items from the AC agendas.

New School of Health Sciences: Degree proposal for Entry Level Nursing and Master of Science in Nursing: During the October meeting, the new dean of the School of Health Sciences, Nicoleta Bugnariu, provided an informative review of the proposal for a degree for Entry Level Nursing Master of Science in Nursing (ELMSN). This item was approved by AC vote after the presentation.

Dean Nicoleta Bugnariu, provided background information on the work completed for the program in Nursing. She highlighted labor marketing analyses and a Hanover Research Report to affirm that there is a great need for nurses and the ELMSN program. Only 17% of nurses have a master's degree. The University will be in a good position with offering a program to meet new standards for RN Licensure and 2021 Master of Science Nursing Standards.

Dean Bugnariu introduced Professor Karen Hanford, the program director for nursing. Professor Hanford explained that the nursing program is an accelerated program, with three trimesters per year, with a total of 90 units (67 units will be didactic courses and 23 units will be clinical units). The program is designed for applicants who already have a non-nursing bachelor's degree who desire a fast track to becoming a professional nurse. UOP will be recruiting its first class of 32 students to start January 2022, and will recruit a second class to start in August 2022. The Nursing program will have two starting classes per year (Spring and Fall terms) for the first three years, to reach 136 in 2025. The program will be located on the Sacramento campus and will have clinical rotations in Stockton and Sacramento. The program is planning on having ten faculty members and funding for initial laboratory investments. The program will need approval first from the California Board of Nursing. Then, in order to have an initial accreditation review by the National Commission on Nursing, the program has to have students on site after the program begins.

Master of Science in Computer Science: Professor Dan Cliburn, Computer Science and Engineering, gave a presentation on a proposal for a Master of Science in Computer Science degree. Professor Cliburn explained that currently, the School of Engineering offers an MS in Engineering Science with concentrations in Electrical Engineering, Computer Science, and Computer Science Engineering. Some alumni have reported that now in the work force, it would have been better to have a program with a title that employers are familiar with for the MS degree. Thus, the Computer Science program requested the MS in Computer Science. The program plans to start in Fall 2021, and this is a new degree, but not a change in the MSES degree, which will continue, as well. This proposal was passed.

Delivering the Curriculum During the COVID-19 Pandemic: During the September and October meetings of AC, faculty members, President Chris Callahan, and Provost Maria Pallavicini focused on the dramatic effects of the pandemic on the provision of courses for students and the current and future uncertainties about whether the campus can open for residency in January 2021 for spring semester 2021.

Faculty members met the challenge of teaching their courses on-line and continue to improve their knowledge and skills in teaching content, skills, and communicating effectively with students in a virtual learning environment. Several faculty were concerned about how to teach effectively if the campus were to open for residency in the spring term. This form of instruction would be "hyflex," the teaching of a course face-to-face in a classroom and simultaneously providing the course on ZOOM

with camera and sound working effectively for students taking the course virtually. Faculty members want to strive for excellence and are concerned about the additional time they would need to use technology for teaching in a hyflex environment. Also, several expressed their concern about maintaining health and safety for everyone during the pandemic.

Another major concern for faculty and administration related to changes in the number of courses faculty teach each semester of an academic year. During spring semester 2020, the interim provost informed faculty about a decision to change to a 3/3--course load. Faculty members have had to adapt to higher teaching loads this 2020-21 Academic year. Some units have had a 3/2-course load with 4 unit courses. Some units have more 3-unit courses and 3/3 course loads over the academic year. Provost Pallavicini explained that deans and faculty in each unit must review and submit their workload policies for teaching, service, and scholarship in November. She also emphasized a goal of equity and transparency in how faculty members' workload for teaching, scholarship and service are organized and implemented. AC and campus faculty are voicing their concerns about these changes in their workload and their desire to be involved in decision-making.

Book Donation Project — Will Price

The Emeriti Society (ES) continues to finalize our Book Donation Project. The new title for the Project is **Book Donations Sponsored by The Emeriti Society**.

The COVID virus and closing of campus has slowed our distribution of the Book Announcement widely across University administrative offices and academic departments/schools. The ES Board is tweaking the Book Donations Announcement while we consider the impacts of the "new normal" on the ability of campus members to gather and deliver books to our two shipment outlets: *University Mail Room and University Library*. The Announcement will provide all the details on the book flow from donor to destination and we desperately want to distribute our document soon.

Once the new scheme for book recycling is recognized by all, we will evaluate the performance over time of the donation system. The main contact in the ES will be:

Roy Childs, Emeritus Professor of Sociology, rchilds@pacific.edu

Staff Emeriti Task Force — Will Price

A new task for the Emeriti Society is consideration of a recognition for University Staff (not administrators or faculty) as Staff Emeritus or Emerita. We have formed a Joint Task Force with members from the Emeriti Society and the Staff Advisory Council (SAC). I chair the Task Force at the moment.

The team's responsibilities will be to consider all ramifications of this action and establish details for conducting the selection process. Our goal is to integrate all emeriti into one Emeriti Society. Continuing discussion will occur this fall, with the hope to create a design that will be approved by each group as well as the Provost and President.

Member News....Many Things

Joan Briscoe (COP) writes from Stockton:

Way last January, before the Covid, Carol and Warren van Bronkhorst invited all the O'Connor Woods UOP retirees to join together for a dinner meal. Almost everyone of us showed up, visited, and reacquainted. I know we appreciated the effort Carol made to see that all were invited, reminded and actually remembered to come.

Robert (Bob) and Maria Luisa Dash (COP) write from Maine:

The Dashes are in Maine for the fall as usual and have found that the stress of Covid is much less as the population is more scarce. We have not eaten out at all but enjoy a small circle of close friends. After launching our sailboat the weather did not cooperate and we only got in a few good sails. All boats are out of the water and on the hard now for the winter.

We had a visit of our son Eric, wife Jayna and grandkids Ian (3 1/2) and Sydney (15 months) from Seattle. As they both can work on line, the visit was possible although interrupted for work obligations. We did a lobster "yacht" tour of the lighthouses in the area and lunch on board with our best friends. Just days later our friend died unexpectedly and we amiss him terribly... a big void in our lives after 22 years of close friendship and sharing. His widow has gone to live with her son in Massachusetts. We will stay until after Thanksgiving which we will celebrate by ourselves this year because of Covid. We expect to visit the Seattle Dashes as usual at Christmas. On the way up and back we will visit Connor and Ría Sutton in Redmond continuing a half century of friendship.

Lois Harrison (Conservatory of Music) writes from Texas:

The best I can tell you is that I rarely leave my room at The Tradition (independent living home in Dallas, TX). This is not bad! After picking up breakfast at the Bistro and ordering another meal, I either exercise, or catch up on phone calls and mail. The rest of the day is spent in trying to open boxes of life-long treasures and add them to computer files. That is as engrossing task: so many memories!!

TV, family and friends on computer and phone keep me well connected to the outside world, although I will be happy when this dreadful virus is concurred! My greatest vice is that once I pick up a good book, I am lost for the day.

Joe King (School of Engineering) writes:

Professor emeritus Joe King works full-time as a research engineer for the Central Intelligence Agency. While an electrical engineering professor at Pacific (1983-2008), he started spending his summer and winter breaks with the CIA in 1999. When he retired from Pacific in 2008, he joined the Agency full-time. During his 20 years with the CIA, Joe has researched many topics, trained thousands of government employees, and traveled to many countries. He continues to enjoy himself greatly in his government service.

Carmen and Ed Pejack (COP) write:

Carmen and Ed Pejack and sons had some nice outings not too far from home. First in Santa Cruz at the Dream Inn right by the shore, including a ride on the Roaring Camp railroad, and on another trip to the Mariposa area for a ride on the Sugar Pine railroad. We continued to the Yosemite park for two

days at the Ahwahnee. Because of the virus, crowds were light and there was no trouble parking or getting a table in the grand dining room, even at the table where Kennedy sat. Food needs to be ordered over the house phone in advance, then in the dining room a waiter hands you a big bag with the dinner, and then we selected an open table.

Will Price (Eberhardt School of Business) writes from Stockton:

Next spring, at a date yet to be selected, I will make a presentation to OLLI titled *Artificial Intelligence OR Intelligent Assistance* which will address the following questions:

1. Who is 'responsible' for designing these software applications?
2. How and where do we acquire 'truthful' big-data?
3. Who or what controls the 'outcomes' of the analytics/analysis?
4. How much does the machine/application 'think and learn'?
5. When and how do we lose 'human influence'?
6. When must we 'regulate' behavior of this use of computer systems?

Before I finalize this PPT presentation, I seek to discuss the topic with those who should know answers to the above questions, yet I also want input from anyone who wants to contribute insights about this most significant evolution in computing.

Please share any views and evidence you may have on the topic during the fall semester. I am always ready to talk to anyone, particularly those outside the Information Systems/Data Science discipline about this adventure.

I do wish more ES members and other readers of *Cabbages and Kings* will offer stories about their continuing research, teaching and service activity. Not only must we remain active as Emeriti, but also share our efforts with the wider campus and professional communities.

Herb Reinelt (COP) writes from Seattle:

My son, Douglas, retired from his position as Associate Provost for Faculty Relations at Southern Methodist. This freed him to come to Vashon Island to their summer home. I was able to spend three weeks with them at their beach house. They live 3 doors from son, Lorin and his wife, so it was a great time with two sons and their wives and grandchildren visiting from Seattle and New York. Claire's daughter, Julia, had her PhD research featured as the lead article in *Nature* magazine on biomedical research. I stay well and active in my retirement complex in Seattle. A great place to retire to with amazingly interesting retirees and multiple programs of interest. Lots of intellectual stimulus from retired UW profs, politicians, community activists and others. A good life, but the downside is that I keep getting older. I miss all my Pacific colleagues.

Eleanor Shimeall (Covell College) writes

I turned 97 in June and enjoy the news from you often. Since I did not belong to the class of 1973 (the year I finished my degree) and I graduated with the special group that Margaret Payne initiated, I do not feel any attachment to members of that class. Of course I knew the faculty well, as Clark was a prof at Elbert Covell College and we played bridge with faculty and I with faculty wives. Not many of those still around I fear. (Joyce Jacoby and the president's wife, I still remember tho can't recall her name just now). Thanks for all the news you send.

Connor and Ria Sutton (COP) write from Redmond, Washington:

The Sutton's are pretty much home bound with the virus going around. Connor did some maintenance over at the coast and I manage to keep the Redmond yard shaped up. Connor also went deer hunting with son Matt and nephew Will. The saw a lot of game, but did not manage to fill the freezer. We are enjoying having Matt and Jeni close by. They moved to Bend last Fall, and definitely are enjoying all the activities available.

We suffered a lot of smoke from various fires in the area, and on the road between here and Salem, whole communities were wiped out. We are anticipating a La Nina weather pattern which should bode well for the rest of the year. Lots of rain, snow, and cooler temps.

This last weekend Tom and Margie Stubbs had one of the grandsons get married in Bend, so we were excited to see them and all the kids. So far, we are staying healthy. We live in a relatively isolated area, so do a lot of walking and only go to town to get groceries. Not too much in the way of excitement. Hope all of you in the UOP area are doing well.

Doug Tedards (COP) writes from Stockton:

Several campus book clubs have cropped up during this 2020 Pandemic but this note is about a venerable, off-campus one founded by Elizabeth Griego (VP for Student Life and Professor of Education, 2006-2013) and a group of friends from Cal Berkeley's doctoral program in education in 1982. Meeting weekly in Tolman Hall, the "founding four" after graduation began reading the classics in fiction, slowly expanding their membership until settling on the 8-10 current members who constitute the core of what is now called the Retreat Book Group (Please note the significance of the initials RBG.). Fast forward to 2016-2018 with the addition of Fred Gertler (Assistant Dean of the Library, 2006-2008) and Douglas Tedards (Associate Professor of English/Assistant Dean/Director of Writing, 1982-2012). Pre-pandemic, RBG met for three days, once in January and once in July, at various locations (Asilomar, Paso Robles, and Mill Valley for example) to discuss five full-length works of fiction and non-fiction. Since Covid-19, the Group has been meeting via Zoom. The goals of RBG are to read the best literature in the world, retreat twice a year for book discussions in unique settings throughout Northern and Central California, and nurture abiding friendships through reading and talking about great literature. Our latest and newest member is someone you will all recognize, Cynthia Dobbs (Department of English and Past Assistant Dean, COP)

Last month we "zoomed" George Eliot's *Middlemarch*, — 850 pages in my edition. The selection for November is Eric Larson's *The Splendid and The Vile*, focused on Winston Churchill's tenure as Prime Minister during WW II. The remaining books on the list are Sandra Cisneros's *The House on Mango Street*, Willa Cather's *One of Ours*, and Susan Orlean's *The Library Book*.

Ravindra C Vasavada (School of Pharmacy) writes:

We were lucky to be able to spend a terrific week in Kauai in February before the Covid-19 restrictions arrived. In late September, in order to get away from it all, Tina and I sought refuge in a rented home at South Beach, Newport, Oregon and enjoyed beautiful Oregon coast over three days. It is now time to await fall colors all around us.

Wish you a happy Thanksgiving (not too far away!)

In Memoriam

Madhukar Gajanan Chaubal
May 15, 1930 - September 8, 2020
Department of Medicinal Chemistry - School of Pharmacy



From The Record Obituary:

Madhukar G. Chaubal, Ph.D., Professor Emeritus, University of the Pacific, passed away on September 8, 2020, in Pune, India, from respiratory complications due to Covid-19. He was 90 years old. Madhu was born in 1930 in Pune, India; the eldest of five children. He received his BSc Hon from Ferguson College, University of Pune in 1951; the first in his family to complete degrees in both chemistry and botany. He completed his doctorate

at the University of Rhode Island in 1964, and joined the faculty at the University of the Pacific's School of Pharmacy. In 1966 Madhu married Kishori Sule in India and brought his new bride to Stockton. Together they welcomed and helped countless foreign students at the university adjust to life in the U.S., forming lifelong friendships. In 1999, after a distinguished thirty-five year career, Madhu retired and was awarded the Order of Pacific, the University's highest honor. In 2012, he was recognized with the Faculty Mentor Award for teaching, counseling and mentoring undergraduate and graduate students.

From School of Pharmacy Dean Rae Matsumoto's announcement:

Although I did not have the honor of knowing Dr. Chaubal personally, I know that he is remembered fondly by many in the Pacific family who had the privilege of working with him. Following is some information and memories provided by Dr. Bhaskar Jasti, a close colleague of Dr. Chaubal:

Dr. Madhukar Chaubal passed away on September 8th in a hospital near his hometown, Pune, India, where he and his wife Kishori shifted permanently last year. Dr. Madhukar Chaubal was a staple figure at the School of Pharmacy, with his booming voice and congenial personality. His involvement and leadership in the Kappa Psi Fraternity, membership in the Academic Council, and pioneering the establishment of a Radio-pharmacy program at the School of Pharmacy are just a few examples of his legacy as a faculty member. He mentored his students, both graduate and undergraduate, with the same fervor — professional, yet with a personal touch. Without question, his mentoring contributed to the professional growth and careers they have today. His former students have established, Madhukar Chauabal Student Fund in recognition of his service to the University and mentoring they received. Our thoughts and prayers go out to his wife Dr. Kishori Chaubal, COP Professor Emerita, and the Chaubal family.

Richard (Dick) Dodge
May 15, 1930 - September 8, 2020
Department of Chemistry - College of the Pacific



From Lodi Funeral Home obituary:

Dick was born in Wichita Kansas. He finished his B.S. degree in Chemistry from Wichita State University in 1954 and his Ph.D. degree in Chemistry from University of California at Berkeley in 1958. Before joining the Pacific Chemistry Department in 1964, Dick worked for Union Carbide Research Institute.

When UOP had a radio station, Dick DJ'd and played Jazz, his favorite genre of music. His favorite artist was Art Tatum. Dick introduced computers into classroom teaching in the 80's. His expertise in computer technology helped other professors and students in their research work. In addition to his highly valued intellectual prowess, Dick enjoyed playing bridge and poker with friends and colleagues. He offered a winter term class for students wanting to improve their chess game.

Dick was passionate about sports, especially track and field, volleyball and softball. He was an informal scout for UOP athletics department. He also loved pro football. He traveled abroad to see Olympic Track and Field. He read extensively about the Civil War and visited many sites in the US to learn more. He was an avid astronomer and wrote software for fun to share with other astronomy lovers

Professor Dodge was admired by his peers and colleagues for his generosity in teaching others what he knew and his amazing memory and analytical skills. He never stopped learning. Dick was a unique personality that touched many people.

As teaching Chemistry at University of Pacific was a vital part of Dr. Dodge's life, memorial donations in Dick's memory may be made to the university's John Stauffer Undergraduate Summer Research Endowment in Chemistry and Biochemistry. This experiential research opportunity provides a chance for students to grow and be challenged academically, while inspiring a thirst for creating new knowledge. Donations, which will be matched, can be made securely online at <https://www.pacificalumni.or/StaufferMatch>.

Arthur Dugoni
June 29, 1925 - September 23, 2020
Dean — School of Dentistry



From Pacific News obituary:

Dr. Arthur A. Dugoni, who transformed University of the Pacific's school of dentistry into one of the nation's best during his 28 years as dean, died September 23rd at his home in Palo Alto, Calif. He was 95.

The charismatic and energetic educator championed a student-centered caring, "humanistic" approach to dentistry that became a national model in dental education. His oft-quoted mantra was, "At Pacific we grow people, and along the way they

become doctors."

"Art Dugoni was one of the most important leaders in the 169-year history of California's first university," said Pacific President Christopher Callahan. "He not only transformed the Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry, but the discipline of dental education. Art will be deeply missed, but his legacy will live on through the thousands of alumni, faculty, students, staff, supporters and friends at the school that bears his name."

A legend in the field of dental education, he served as dean of the Dugoni School from 1978 to 2006. His prior roles at the school included assistant professor of operative dentistry; assistant professor of pediatric dentistry; assistant professor of orthodontics; chairman of the department of orthodontics; associate professor of orthodontics; and professor of orthodontics.

"Art led a purposeful life and his legacy lives in the people he educated and the lives he touched," said President Emeritus Don DeRosa. "I'm proud I was president when Pacific honored him by naming the dental school the Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry. He so wonderfully exemplified

Pacific's mission of "preparing individuals for lasting achievement and responsible leadership in their careers and communities.

On August 28, 2004, University of the Pacific renamed its School of Dentistry as the Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry in honor of Dr. Dugoni's contributions to dental education and organized dentistry during his silver anniversary as dean.

"Dentistry and dental education are stronger today because of Dr. Dugoni and his passion for people and the profession," said Dr. Nader A. Nadershahi, dean of the Dugoni School of Dentistry. "The Dugoni School family honors his legacy and how he touched our lives by building on our defining characteristic of humanistic education and commitment to excellence. Thank you to an incredible mentor and role model."

Memorial gifts to The Art Dugoni Scholar Fund may be made online at www.dentalgifts.org to support the annual tuition of a dental student at the Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry.

Paul Hauben
June 29, 1925 - September 23, 2020
History Department — College of the Pacific



From Pacific News obituary:

Paul Hauben, professor emeritus of history, passed away June 24, a week before his 88th birthday. He taught at University of the Pacific for over 25 years.

Hauben joined Pacific as an associate professor of history in 1969, after teaching at Michigan State University. The Korean War veteran earned professor emeritus status in 1994 upon his retirement from the university. During his tenure at Pacific, Hauben served as associate dean and chair of the history department. In 1973, Hauben and seven other Pacific faculty members were named Outstanding Educators of America,

which was a national award that honored faculty for their service, achievements and leadership in the field of education.

Hauben developed two innovative courses at Pacific: "Totalitarian Experience," which examined the Nazi and Soviet eras strictly through their concentration and labor camps, and a course based on the 13-part television documentary "The Ascent of Man," which was taught by more than two dozen faculty members.

"I never had a bored student in that course," he said of his Totalitarian Experience course. "I taught it three times, and I had between 15 and 20 students. Everybody got grabbed."

The Brooklyn-born Hauben chose to teach at Pacific "because I found in my previous job that big schools and I were not a fit," he said during an interview by the Emeriti Society in 2014.

In 1994, Hauben was awarded the Order of Pacific, the highest honor Pacific gives recognizing members of the university who have given distinguished service and made outstanding contributions over a significant number of years.

Throughout his life Hauben remained passionate about history and politics— frequently writing letters to the local paper. Hauben, who published two textbooks on the Spanish Inquisition and Reformation, earned his bachelor's degree in English from Brooklyn College and his doctorate from Princeton University in 1963. Before Pacific, Hauben taught at Portland State College, Lafayette College in Pennsylvania and University of California, Davis.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Margaret (Peg) Langer
June 1, 1938 - June 3, 2020
Benerd School of Education



From Pacific News obituary:

Dr. Margaret Anne “Peg” Langer, longtime professor in the Benerd School of Education, passed away Wednesday, June 3. She was 81.

For 35 years, Langer, who is described by those who knew her as a lifelong learner, inspired aspiring educators to teach reading to children. Langer spent the majority of her career at University of the Pacific, where she was hired in January 1981, after spending several years leading a reading program at University of Texas, San Antonio.

Peg ran Pacific’s Academic Skills Center, which provided instruction in reading and writing for students who wanted to increase their basic language art skills. Eventually, she transitioned to oversee the reading specialist program. During her career at Pacific, she enjoyed advising students and serving on the Academic Council. As an emerita professor, she was heavily involved in Emeriti Society events and gatherings at Benerd.

In 2002, Dr. Langer was honored as a recipient of the esteemed Order of Pacific award, which is the highest honor the university gives, for her outstanding contributions to Pacific over her more than 20 years with the university.

A former student said of Professor Langer: "I just wanted you to know how much I appreciate your expertise, compassion, skill in teaching and modeling of everything an educator should be. You were truly a force in the education department during my time there as a student. Thank you for shaping my path into the educational field which provided me with challenges, opportunities and joy throughout my career as an English teacher."

Upon her retirement in August 2002, Peg continued her love for teaching, learning and reading mysteries and books on the “Top Ten” list. She also was an active member of her church, Central Methodist, and loved the study of religion.

Arthur LaVere
January 22, 1922 - April 4, 2020
School of Dentistry

Arthur LaVere, Professor of Removable Prosthodontics, at the University of the Pacific School of Dentistry passed away on April 4, 2020. Arthur was born on January 22, 1922 and died at the age of 98. Before moving to his current city of San Rafael, CA, he lived in Novato CA. Arthur was married to May LaVere and has family members and associates Linda LaVere, Jeffrey Bialik, William Nichols and Rita Hanamoto.

Arthur joined the faculty of the UOP Dental School in 1968 as a professor of removable prosthodontics. In a distinguished career, he managed research projects that featured dozens of students and hundreds of participants. The research was published in leading journals with articles on denture tooth selection (two parts), clasp retention, anterior retention for removable partial dentures, and others. He retired in 1998.