Here we are: old as the hills and young at heart. Everything seems a cliché—and yet and yet. What a fine time of life, to be able to assemble and rearrange, try different configurations of pasts on for size; but more importantly to keep going and have new conversations and additional experiences. So, may 2019 be a year of reminiscent joy and further revelry for all.

It’s been quite a 2018. My first act as EFA President was to give a thank you talk to outgoing President Hagan at his retirement party in May. Our new President, Thomas Parham, had a lunch event for us in Café 1910 in September. In October, our Fall Colloquium featured Dr. Mitch Maki, who gave a riveting presentation on “Go for Broke,” the Japanese American WW II fighting unit. This was a hit with everyone. In December we had a great turnout at our Holiday Party at Bill Blischke’s Clubhouse in Torrance. President Parham and Provost Spagna attended and addressed us.

It is a joy to continue to be associated with CSUDH, through both EFA activities and general campus happenings. President Parham inaugurated a Presidential Distinguished Lecture Series in November. Tommie Smith, one of two Olympic sprinters who gave the Black Power Salute on the podium in Mexico City in 1968, was the keynote speaker on a panel that discussed collegiate athletics and
In Memoriam

Muriel Garrison

Muriel was a faculty member in the School of Education from 1969 to 1990. She earned her doctorate in Sociology from USC. In addition to teaching, Muriel was active in University and Community programs: Director of Teacher Corps; Coordinator of Foreign Student Services, evaluator and consultant for Los Angeles county school districts and resettlement planning for Cambodian refugees. In 1975, Muriel was elected to Who’s Who of American Women. She is survived by three of her four children, five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Ken Ganezer

Ken was a member of the Physics Department from 1990 to 2016. He received his doctorate from UCLA in 1983, and worked in industry at first, but returned to academia, his true passion. He was renowned for his research into particle physics, and is credited with devising an experiment to prove the existence of Strange Particles. He worked with the Super-Kamiokande neutrino detector in Japan. He is listed as the coauthor of more than 200 published papers. Ken is survived by his wife and daughter.

Mimi Kalland-Warshaw

Mimi was a faculty member in the School of Education from 1972-1992 and also took on the role of department chair and associate dean. After retirement, Mimi and her husband (Gene Kalland of the Biology Department) moved to Los Osos where she was very active in the community. She was an advocate for children caught in custody battles, worked on town beautification projects, and named the 2010 Los Osos Citizen of the Year.

Toni Marich

Toni was a Lecturer in the Physical Education Department and taught Dance. She was also a graduate of CSUDH, earning a Master's Degree in Education. She taught Physical Education and Dance at Colegio Villa Maria in Lima, Peru, San Pedro High School, Los Angeles Trade Tech College, and Redondo Union High School. She retired after 50 years of teaching.

Alan Ryave

Alan was a member of the Department of Sociology from 1969 to 2004. Some of his research in the study of everyday life has been published in *Qualitative Sociology*, *Shakaigaku Ronso*, *Semiotica*, *the Journal of Contemporary Ethnography*, *Studies in the Organization of Conversational Interaction* and *Ethnomethodology*. His book *Systematic Self-Observation* was written with Noelle Rodriguez who had taught at CSUDH.
A museum complex overlooking the harbor is centered on the 13th century Akershus Castle. It includes the WWII Resistance Museum. Despite warnings in the mid-1930s, the ruling Labor Party refused to arm, arguing Norway never could defend itself anyway. arming would only increase the likelihood of attack, the British navy would protect the country anyway, and the money was better spent on social welfare. That naive fantasy was destroyed when the Germans invaded on 9 April 1940. The Norwegian response was a comedy of errors and ineptitude (although the German cruiser Blucher was sunk along with pretty much the entire designated occupation government staff). The king and government escaped to lead the resistance, the only government to pay its own way as it had escaped with the entire national stock of gold. The museum takes you on a chronological history of the German occupation and the Norwegian resistance, often in coordination with British Special Operations Executives. Several raids were aimed at the Norwegian component of the German atom bomb project which was successfully halted. Other activities were part of a much larger plan, the Bodyguard of Lies, probably the most elaborate and successful deception in military history, to fool the Germans as to where the Allied invasion of Europe would occur.

For the four absolutely must-do museums, take a ferry across the harbor. First is the Viking Ship Museum, with three of the famous long ship hulls on exhibit along with the artifacts found with them (soon to be part of a comprehensive Viking Museum soon to be built around it). Their ships were flexible, light (making portage possible), strong, maneuverable, seaworthy, shallow draft (for river travel), clinker built, and were of two main types: knarrs for cargo and longships for raids. The remaining three are on the same courtyard. The first is dedicated to Thor Heyerdahl’s exploration and includes the original Kon Tiki. Adjacent is a museum housing both the Fram connected with Arctic and Antarctic exploration and the Gjoa, the first ship through the long-sought Northwest Passage. Finally, the largest and most general is the Maritime Museum.

Undoubtedly most unusual among Oslo’s 32 museums is the miniature bottle museum. The museum displays 12,500 of its collection of 55,000 (yes thousand) miniatures, many commemorating events, individuals or famous buildings. There are a couple oddities, such as a polished wooden slide instead of stairs to get to one of three bars and the irrelevant “chamber of horrors” and a manikin whose kilt blows upward and plays the bagpipes as you pass to answer the classic question, “What does a Scotsman wear under his kilt?”

The National Art Gallery focuses on four specific themes. Munch’s famous Scream is on exhibit in a room completely devoted to his work (a separate museum is exclusive to more of it). One room is for people who want to practice drawing, the walls covered with results of varying quality—I was tempted to leave a poorly proportioned stick figure. No instruction or formalities—one simply goes in, picks up supplies from a table, selects a place to sit and draws as long as desired. The [Norwegian] History Museum surprised me with a temporary exhibit based on Jared Diamond’s Collapse and another on American Indians that did a nice job of distinguishing the main cultural areas—plains, northwest, southwest, and the like. A single small room on ancient Greece and Rome seemed trivial and out of place. The sack of Lindisfarne in 793 A.D. usually is considered the start of the Viking Age (although there was one raid a few years earlier). Hit and run turned into wintering settlements that turned into towns. Swedish Vikings used the rivers through Russia and Ukraine to reach the Black Sea and attacked Constantinople (860 and 907), some remaining to become the emperor’s Varangian Guard. Norwegian Vikings concentrated on France and tended to time raids for feast days. Norwegian Vikings tried raiding Moorish Spain leading to one of their rare defeats and in the Mediterranean reached Pisa and sacked a town called Luna they mistook for Rome. The Danish Vikings concentrating on the UK were halted by and divided England with Alfred the Great in the 9th century. Harald Hardråde, who founded Oslo and established central control and local administrative centers by appointed aristocrats, claimed kingship of England only to be defeated at Stamford Bridge by Harold Godwinson, who was almost immediately after defeated himself at Hastings by William, bringing the Viking Age to an end in 1066.
We need someone to serve as a representative to the State Council of ERFA. The Rep usually gives an oral summary to the Executive Committee after a State Council meeting has been held. The position involves travel to two meetings held each year, one in April and one in October. Over a period of two years, three meetings are held in the south and one in the north. There is more information at this website: http://csuerfa.org/council.html. If you are interested, please contact Tricia Cherin at pcherin@csudh.edu.

Louise Ivers’ Book

This large, beautifully illustrated volume looks at buildings in Long Beach from the mid-nineteenth through the mid-twentieth centuries in the context of historical events and popular culture of the period. It is based on extensive archival research by the author, retired California State University professor Dr. Louise Ivers, but is written for all to enjoy. It is illustrated with numerous period photographs.

It can be purchased at https://hslb.org/product/long-beach-a-history-through-its-architecture/

Email Address Updates Needed

From time-to-time, emails we send out get rejected. Have you changed your email address since you retired from CSUDH? Have you NOT received an email from us for several months? If you answered either one of these questions with a “Yes” then we probably don’t have your correct email address. Please help us keep our database current by sending your current email address to JHENRY@CSUDH.EDU. Send it even if you are not sure!! We don’t send out a lot of emails so we will not pollute your mailbox.

Thanks for helping us to keep you informed.
Jackson
politics. This spring our committee planning the Ethnic dinner is looking at San Antonio Winery. Our EFA scholarship committees are in full force and we look forward to the Brown Bag in April showcasing our faculty research award winners and to May, meeting our Cain and Chi recipients. We impact student lives, faculty lives, and each other. Toro spirit is infectious.

A mighty shout out to all the EFA Board Members who keep the whole thing going: Laura Robles, Jackson Henry, Diane Henschel, Eunice Krinsky, Bill Blischke, Leni Cook, Lisa Gray-Shellberg, Sydell Weiner, and John Wilkins. Beri Eisenhardt and Sheila Wood also contribute greatly.

### UPCOMING EVENTS

- **February** – Ethnic Dinner at a winery
- **March** – Brown Bag lunch with talks by Faculty Legacy Fund winners
- **May** – Spring Luncheon

### OPPORTUNITIES FOR STAYING INVOLVED

Bill Blischke

As President of CSU-ERFSA, I chair the semiannual State Council meetings. At each one, we have an open forum and invite members to share information about their campus affiliates. Quite often the representatives mention the various ways in which their members stay involved at their home campus. Though many members contribute money to student scholarships and other campus fundraisers, many also contribute time.

After hearing the myriad types of volunteering they engaged in, I suggested to our Executive Committee that we survey the campuses to delineate them. The result was rather amazing! We differentiated TWENTY-ONE types!!!! They are listed below.

1. Serving on search committees.
2. Serving on advisory boards.
4. Tutoring students in their discipline.
5. Substituting as lecturers in classes especially when regular faculty are ill or attending conferences.
6. Advising students on program planning.
7. Assisting in the campus library.
8. Assisting in the career center.
9. Serving on committees revising campus polices and procedures.
10. Serving on ad hoc committees appointed by administrators.

*Continued on page 6*
Continued from page 5
11. Serving on Senate committees.
12. Providing outreach to the community through Life-Long Learning programs.
13. Contacting legislators or other officials to support campus and CSU funding and initiatives.
14. Serving as the retiree member of the Faculty Senate.
15. Aiding the athletic program by serving as umpires, referees, etc. in intramural programs.
16. Serving as investigators in campus discipline or grievance cases.
17. Serving on committees that select student scholarship recipients.
18. Enriching the intellectual enterprise of the university through continued research, scholarship and creative activities often in collaboration with active faculty and students.
19. Co-sponsoring and leading an annual international conference on literary and social issues.
20. Participating in voter registration efforts including coordinating volunteer drives.

This list is couched in the words of our respondents. Some are vague, others overlapping, and others very specific (e.g., #19). However, they give you a sense of the possibilities for your involvement. Some of them require you to be on campus. But for those of you who do not live near CSUDH or choose not to commute to campus, you can volunteer via the Internet from anywhere in the world. PLEASE CONSIDER DOING SO!!!!

I want to conclude with a potentially new type of volunteering. As many of you know, I have pushed #21, the Soles4Souls (S4S) shoe collection project. It was inaugurated on our campus and has now spread to a number of other CSU’s; including our neighbors to the north (CSULA) and south (CSULB). We have been soliciting footwear on campus, at the Torrance/South Bay YMCA, Cal Water Inc. and several other local organizations. We have now collected over 17,000 pairs of shoes. Recently, I have been able to arrange to ship them via UPS to the S4S warehouse in Wadley, Alabama using shipping boxes donated by the Home Depot. Zappos-for-Good has adopted Soles4Souls and, therefore, covered all of the shipping costs.

Now that we have collected shoes, I would like to distribute some. As you may know, about 10% of the 485,000 students at the twenty-three CSU campuses are homeless and an astounding 25% are hungry. In order to respond to this horrendous situation, all of the campuses, including Dominguez Hills, have established Food Pantries. I suggested to our Provost, Michael Spagna, at our Holiday Party that we provide shoes for these needy students at our Food Pantry. He liked the idea and very quickly set up a meeting with a number of on-campus and off-campus participants in this program. If we implement this effort, we will have students order the size and type of shoe they need and S4S will provide us with new shoes. We can use CSUDH retirees to help staff this process. Please send me an email if you are willing to help out.

I am going to suggest that our Executive Committee send a questionnaire to our members to gather information regarding their past and current volunteer activities as well as their interest in getting involved in any of the other possibilities.

In conclusion, I wish all of you a healthy and wonderful 2019 and strongly encourage you to accept one or more of these opportunities for staying involved.
ERFA is now ERFSA
Retired Staff are Included

What used to be ERFA (The Emeritus and Retired Faculty Association) is now ERFSA (The Emeritus and Retired Faculty and Staff Association), resulting in a more robust organization that is concerned with retirement issues of both faculty and staff. Several of the individual campus CSU's also include retired staff in their associations. At CSUDH we only include Emeritus Faculty in our organization, but our EFA will be considering whether it wants to follow the state's lead and also include staff. Please send us any thoughts you have about changing the membership of our chapter to include staff. You can email your opinion to Tricia Cherin – pcherin@csudh.edu.

Being a member of the CSUDH EFA does not also mean that you are a member of ERFSA. The link to ERFSA's membership page is http://csuerfa.org/membership.html.

Have you requested for your additional Medicare reimbursements from CalPERS?

Jackson Henry sent out an email recently reminding EFA members that they may apply for additional Medicare reimbursements from CalPERS. To get more information about the program, go to http://csuerfa.org/news-views.html#IRMMA4.

Many of us were happily surprised to find out that we could get approximately $100 more in our pension checks each month after applying for the reimbursement.

Science and Innovation Building

Construction is well underway for our new science building, a 91,000 square foot structure which will officially open in the fall of 2020. It will be connected to the existing NSM building and provide updated, expanded and “green” facilities, making it eligible for LEED Gold certification.
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