From the Emeriti/Retirees Center Coordinator

To all the wonderful retired faculty and staff I've had the pleasure of working with over the years....

After being the UCSB Emeriti/Retirees Center Coordinator for over 10 years, I'm sad to say farewell to my home department, Human Resources, all the terrific folks I've worked with here, my position as Emeriti/Retirees Center Coordinator, and most of all, the great group of retired faculty and staff I've had the honor of serving. As of July 1, 2018 I will be retiring, a proposition I look forward to with excitement mixed with a bit of trepidation! Leaving will not be entirely easy, as I have genuinely enjoyed working with you, and the group at HR.

My position of coordinator will be filled before July 1, so there will be no interruption of service. With HR’s track record of finding outstanding employees, I know I will leave the Center in good hands and look forward to training my replacement. I also look forward to seeing many of you at the emeriti/retirees events in my new capacity of “UCSB Retiree.”

Sincerely,
Debra Martin  debra.martin@hr.ucsb.edu

From the Retirees President

Dear UCSB Retirees,

This winter has seen many challenges for people in Santa Barbara County with the horrific fire followed by the rain and mud flow bringing Montecito residents to their knees. The loss of lives is unbearable for anyone to experience. We thank the many first responders for fighting the fire as well as being there for rescues at the mud flow. We love seeing our citizens coming together in the many acts of kindness in helping clean up the mud and supporting those who lost their homes.

Spring is here and we are looking forward to our annual meeting and BBQ on Wed., June 20, at the Elks Lodge. We’ll be serving a luncheon of tri-tip and chicken with all the trimmings; look for your invitation in May. The BBQ will be under the canopies on...

From the Emeriti President

Colleagues,

Spring has come and with it our spring wine and appetizer get together. As a departure from fires and debris flows, let’s make a trip to the Maya Forest with UCSB’s Anabel Ford on Monday, April 30 (see page 5) as she talks about “Conservation of Culture and Nature in the Maya Forest.”

Last week the associations found out our Emeriti/Retirees Center Coordinator, Debra Martin, will be retiring July 1. We thank Debra for her leadership for the past 10 years and wish her the best in her future endeavors.
NEW MEDICARE CARDS To protect your identity, starting in April 2018 Medicare will mail new Medicare cards without Social Security numbers printed on them. There’s nothing you need to do! You’ll receive your new card at the address you have on file with Social Security. If you need to update your mailing address, log in to your mySocialSecurity account (also let RASC know of any address changes, ph# at bottom of page). For more information about the new Medicare card, visit https://go.medicare.gov/newcard, or call 1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227).

Additional article: Everything You Need To Know About the New Medicare Cards

Getting Started With Medicare

If you’re nearing 65, chances are you will be eligible for Medicare – the federal program to provide those over age 65 and the disabled with secure access to medical care. To keep your UC-sponsored retiree medical coverage, you and your enrolled family members need to enroll in Medicare at the appropriate time.

UC Medicare Information Packet
UC Retiree Insurance will mail you a Medicare information packet that includes instructions and UC forms three months before your 65th birthday. Your enrolled family members will also get a mailing before their 65th birthday. Medicare starts on the first day of your birth month so you need to apply for Medicare as soon as you get the packet. It is necessary that retirees apply for Medicare Part A (hospital) and B (medical) – even if you have not paid into Social Security. You may be eligible for Medicare through the work history of a spouse. If you find you are not eligible for Medicare Part A with no monthly premium, UC does not require you enroll in Medicare.

When to apply for Medicare
If you are retired, turning 65 and NOT yet receiving a Social Security pension, apply for Medicare about 3 months prior to your 65th birthday.
If you are retired, turning 65 and receiving a Social Security pension, you will automatically be enrolled in Medicare Parts A and B. Social Security will mail you a Medicare card a few months before you turn 65 or become eligible for Medicare due to a disability or health condition.

How to apply for Medicare
Apply for Medicare Parts A and B at the Social Security office or online at https://www.ssa.gov/medicare. Or, you can meet with an advisor at the Social Security office in Paseo Nuevo or in the community where you live. Call 1-866-695-6285 to make an appointment in Santa Barbara. (Nationwide 1-800-772-1213). UC will enroll you in the UC Medicare Part D (drug) plan that is bundled with your UC medical plan. You do not need to enroll in an “individual” Part D (drug) plan.

How to enroll in your UC-sponsored Medicare Plan
There is a Medicare version of each UC medical plan. The UC Medicare plan is a supplement or advantage plan that helps pay expenses not paid by Medicare. There will be an enrollment form for your plan in the information packet you receive from UC Retiree Insurance. Complete the enrollment form and return it by the deadline to ensure that your coverage continues without interruption. Your family members who are not yet eligible for Medicare will stay on the non-Medicare version of your UC medical plan.

More information about UC Medicare plans
UCnet website: http://ucnet.universityofcalifornia.edu Search for “Medicare” for a list of help sheets, resources and forms.

Questions about your retiree medical benefits? Call UC Retirement Administration Service Center (RASC) at 1-800-888-8267

Rebecca Preza, UCSB Health Care Facilitator - 805-893-4201 or rebecca.preza@hr.ucsb.edu
Virtual Kidnapping Scam

On March 14, 2018, Dustin Olson, UCSB’s Chief of Police sent out a notice regarding a virtual kidnapping scam that is making the rounds. We’re sharing the information with you, below:

TO: The Campus Community
FR: Dustin Olson, UCSB Chief of Police
RE: Virtual Kidnapping Scam

The University of California Santa Barbara Police Department would like to alert the campus community about several reports of “virtual kidnapping” extortion calls we have received and handled in the past few days. The UCSB Police Department wants to remind the community that these may be scams and if you receive a phone call from someone demanding a ransom for an alleged kidnap victim and you suspect it is a scam, hang up the phone, immediately contact family members and notify law enforcement.

Over the past decade, several FBI offices, along with many state and local law enforcement partners, have received reports from the public regarding extortion schemes, often referred to as virtual kidnappings. These schemes typically involve an individual or criminal organization who contacts a victim via telephone and demands payment for the return of a “kidnapped” family member or friend. While no actual kidnapping has taken place, the callers often use co-conspirators to convince their victims of the legitimacy of the threat. For example, a caller might attempt to convince a victim that his daughter was kidnapped by having a young female scream for help in the background during the call.

Callers sometimes represent themselves as members of a drug cartel or corrupt public officials. They will typically provide the victim with specific instructions to ensure the safe “return” of the alleged kidnapped individual. These instructions usually involve demands of a ransom payment and instructions usually require the ransom payment be made immediately and most often by wire transfer. These schemes involve varying amounts of ransom demands, which often the amount will decrease at the first indication of resistance.

Most schemes use various techniques to instill a sense of fear, panic, and urgency in an effort to rush the victim into making a very hasty decision. The criminal’s success depends on this generated urgency and fear. They know they only have a short time to exact a ransom payment before the victims and their families unravel the scam or authorities become involved.

Criminals often use social media to gather information and track their potential victims. The University of California Police Department would like to remind the public to be cautious regarding the amount of personal information posted on social media. If you have any question about whether a ransom demand is a scheme or a legitimate kidnapping, contact [your local police department].
UCSB Emeriti/Retirees Center Presentation & Discussion Groups 2018

UCSB Human Resources - Learning Center, SAASB 3P – 4:30P

Please RSVP to: debra.martin@hr.ucsb.edu or 805-893-2168

Apr 25  What CAC (Community Action Commission) Has to Offer  
Cynthia McNulty, LCSW  CAC was incorporated as a private non-profit organization in May of 1967. In October of that year, CAC began operating a seniors program. Come see what CAC has to offer Santa Barbara County Seniors.

May 23  Power Against Fraud/Communities Against Senior Exploitation  
Vicki Johnson, Elder & Dependent Adult Advocacy & Outreach Program  A program of the Santa Barbara County District Attorney’s Office to provide fraud prevention, intervention, and victim support.

Jun 27  Long Term Care Planning: Preserving Your Nest Egg  
Brad Tisdale, Tisdale Insurance Services  People put sophisticated plans in place to support their lifestyle during retirement. These plans are designed to create an income stream to pay everyday living expenses. As we age however, our reality is that our medical costs will increase. Brad will discuss these topics.

Jul 25  Retirement Funding Solutions & Reverse Mortgage  
Tom Kronen, Retirement Funding Solutions  Retirement Funding Solutions was created to address and solve for one of the most significant challenges facing the Baby Boomer Generation today….being financially prepared for your retirement years.

Aug 22  Happy To 102  
Marilyn Berman, Director of Client Services, Home Care Assistance  Optimizing the wellness of seniors and bring energy, independence and joy in this special phase of life - all the way to 102!

Sep 26  Healthy Eating for Seniors  
Sansum Health Ed  Staying healthy with smart choices.

Oct 24  TBD

Nov 28  Strategies for Drawing Income in Retirement; Preserving Your Savings for Future Generations  
Cesar Cap and Andrew Fung  Ways to help make your savings may last, and retirement challenges you may face. How an estate plan can help you preserve your assets and control the distribution of your estate. Covers wills and probate, power of attorney, healthcare proxies, and gifting and insurance replacement strategies.

Dec 19  TBD

Campus Map: http://www.aw.id.ucsb.edu/maps/
You are invited to attend the
UCSB EMERITI & RETIREES ASSOCIATIONS
2018 Spring Get Together
Mosher Alumni House
Monday, April 30, 3:30 PM – 5:30 PM

Anabel Ford, Director
UCSB MesoAmerican Research Center
presentation and slideshow
“Conservation of Culture and Nature in the Maya Forest”

We invite recently retired faculty and staff (retired October 2017 to present) to attend free as our guests!

Come reacquaint with old friends and colleagues and welcome new UCSB Retirees into retirement, while enjoying appetizers and wine tasting.
A minimal charge of $6 per person ($5 if you’re up-to-date on your 2017/2018 Retirees or Emeriti Association membership dues) will help us cover the venue, food and wine.

We look forward to seeing you there! Invitations will be sent out via email or U.S. Post.
For more information email debra.martin@hr.ucsb.edu or call 805-893-2168

UCSB MesoAmerican Research Center
Under the guidance of Dr. Anabel Ford, the BRASS/El Pilar Program has explored the ancient Maya city at El Pilar, on what is now the border of Belize and Guatemala. The dense forest surrounding the monuments and house sites at El Pilar reveals the native Maya’s keen awareness of ecological complexities involving animals, plants, and people. Today, illegal looting and logging, the advancing of industrial agricultural clearing, and the expansion of tourism and industry are threatening to overwhelm this cultural and natural resource. At the ancient Maya site of El Pilar, we are breaking with tradition by pioneering a conservation model that draws on lessons learned from the past.
The Maya sustainable practices that demonstrate the mutual benefits of culture and nature are unknown to the world. Collaborative research on the culture and nature of the Maya forest promises to open new paths to knowledge and understanding that will create a conservation model for the future of our civilization.
Imagine stepping back in time to see how the ancient Maya cultivated a sustainable agricultural society. Stroll through their abundant gardens and see where and how they lived. This is the promise of El Pilar – where archeologist Anabel Ford is restoring not just another stone monument, but an entire living environment. An environment that will create a new kind of eco-tourism — based on the traditional and sustainable practice of forest gardening.
TAX FRAUD

The 2018 tax season is now upon us, and identity thieves have begun sending fraudulent emails that appear to be legitimate communications. Help protect yourself from becoming a victim of tax fraud by reviewing the following tips.

Stay Alert

Scam communications can arrive in a variety of formats including email, text messages, via social media, or phone calls.

Protect Yourself

Do not reply to emails asking for personal information such as your campus credentials, address, SSN, or credit card information.

Familiarize yourself with the IRS’ current list of tax scams so you recognize them at:


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Seniors In the News

Singing Their Way Through Retirement

NY Times, February, 2018

A three year study observing 150 singers older than 55 involved in choral programs take fewer medications, experience less depression and make fewer visits to doctors. Read more at:


Reaping the Benefits of an Aging Work Force

NY Times, March 2018

More than half of American baby boomers plan to work past age 65 or not retire at all, and many worry that they will outlive their savings, that Social Security benefits will be reduced, and that they may someday need expensive long-term medical care. A rising number of role-model employers, however, are hiring, retaining and supporting workers over 50. Read more at:


Japan Looks To Make It Easier For Elderly People to Keep Working

Japan Times, February, 2018

Japan seeks to raise the optimal age for receiving public pensions to 71 or older in an effort to address changing demographics including healthier older adults who may want to work longer, an increasing aging population, and a threatened social security system. Read more at:

https://www.japantimes.co.jp/opinion/2018/02/23/editorials/make-easier-elderly-people-keep-working/#.WqbIIbMBbNBy

Feds Crack Down On Elder Fraud As Seniors Lose Billions to Scams

CBS News, February, 2018

The Federal Trade Commission has a hotline (1-877-382-4357) and a website with more information. Website: https://www.ftccomplaintassistant.gov/#crnt&panel1-1

the patio, on the same level as the parking lot. Vice President, Shirley Dunbar is in charge of the raffle – remember to start saving your treasures for the raffle table. Our raffle helps raise funds for our scholarship donations. An overview of all our events will be presented by Co-President, Barbara Anderson.

Your Retirees Association has had some great breakfast meetings and wonderful speakers (see schedule on page 11). In January, we heard Retiree John Holman speak about his book, Pom’s Odysse. In February we welcomed Ted Anagnoson, President of VISTAS Lifelong Learning. March 21, Dean White from the UCSB Physics Dept spoke on the Large Hadron Collider (LHC), the world’s largest and most powerful particle accelerator, located in Switzerland. April 18 will bring Professor Plaxco, UCSB Dept of Chemistry to speak on “Bringing Drug Delivery into the 21st Century,” and at our May 16th meeting we will welcome Cathy Farley, Assistant Chief, UCSB Police Department who will talk about 30 Years of UC Campus Policing - Then & Now.

Our day trips included a visit to Oceano in January to watch The Great American Melodrama & Vaudeville. What a “hoot.” Lots of fun and we had a delicious dinner together afterwards in a local café. In May we’ll go to the Huntington Garden/Library—the cost is $21 and we will carpool to San Marino. To sign up contact Claudia Alphin at claudia.alphin@yahoo.com.

Thank you for submitting your annual membership dues, your membership is important. Your $15 dues go toward supporting our scholarship program and help cover expenses to operate the Association. A portion of annual dues is paid to CUCRA (see more on CUCRA, page 10). Most of the other UC campuses do not hold monthly meetings for their retirees, so we are proud to offer our monthly breakfast meetings to you.

We are so pleased for more opportunities to get together at the afternoon meetings held on campus, the 4th Wednesday of the month. Debra Martin has put together a great slate of speakers so be sure and watch your email for the next meeting.

We just received word that Emeriti/Retirees Center Coordinator, Debra Martin, announced her retirement from UCSB effective July 2018. She has been a wonderful resource and support person for retirees. We have worked well together every month at our Retirees Association Board meetings, where she’s been a UCSB liaison. Her valuable contributions have made this Co-Presidents job much easier. We will miss her and wish her the very best in her retirement. We invite her to join the Retirees Association, and to enjoy the next phase of life.

Barbara Anderson & Nancy Tanner, Co-Presidents, UCSB Retirees Association
Barbara62239@gmail.com & LadyTanner@aol.com
As you may know, changes were made with our participation in the Undergrad competition, which many of you contributed funds to in order to present monetary awards to competitors. The association will participate in judging the Undergraduate SLAM oral competition, and our Emeriti Association prize of $1,000 will be awarded to an undergrad selected by the judges. Let me know if you would like to help judge this event.

The Emeriti Board is still accepting nominations for directors. Contact me at wdmorgan40@yahoo.com or 805-636-3656.

Sincerely,
W. Douglas Morgan, President, UCSB Emeriti Association

Backyard Bounty

For those who have fruit trees and gardens that produce more than you can use, the Food Bank of Santa Barbara County has a program called Backyard Bounty. In this program, excess produce is picked up by program volunteers and then distributed to people in need who can use it. To see more go to: http://www.foodbanksbc.org/programs/backyard-bounty/

Volunteers are the backbone of the Foodbank, and in the past have provided over 20,000 hours of volunteer service. This support saves thousands of dollars and allows the Foodbank to provide more resources to the community. For more information please call: 805-403-8327 or email dkuehl@foodbanksbc.org

Chancellor’s Reception for New Retirees

Are you or someone you know a recent UCSB retiree, or soon to become one? We will be holding our fourth annual Chancellor’s Reception honoring new retirees on Monday, May 21st and we want you to attend! For more information or to RSVP, contact Debra Martin at debra.martin@hr.ucsb.edu or call 805-893-2168.

We are creating a collage to display at the reception, composed of photos highlighting memorable moments in retirement. Please submit your photos to Debra, email above. Thank you!

Do we have your email address? If you are receiving the newsletter by US Postal Service, we do not have a current email address on file for you. You may be missing out on news, event invitations and other notifications. To update us with your email address, please contact us at debra.martin@hr.ucsb.edu or 805-893-2168
TRAVEL— Collette Tours

You may be a seasoned traveler or have been putting off finding your place in the world until just the right time. Why not now!

Collette tours donates a percentage of tour proceeds to the Council of University of California Retiree Associations (CUCRA) [http://cucra.ucsd.edu/] when you reference promotions code U001.AX1.918 and University of California Retirees Association. For more information on what CUCRA and CUCEA do for you, see page 10. These tours are not just for UC Retirees; feel free to invite your family and friends to join you. Tour cost includes round trip air from Los Angeles International Airport, air taxes and fees/surcharges, and hotel transfers. Additional gateways are available, please call Collette for details.

Check out all of Collette tours at [www.gocollette.com](http://www.gocollette.com). Remember to mention promotions code U001.AX1.918 and University of California Retirees Association when calling their office at 1-800-437-0235.

### Treasures of Egypt

Nothing rivals the mystique of ancient Egypt, nor the ease of traveling in security in that part of the world. Visit the three pyramids of Giza; see antiquities now stored in the Museum of Egyptian Antiquities, and the treasures from the tomb of Tutankhamun. Travel to Luxor and Thebes then continue your journey aboard ship along the Nile. Link: [https://gateway.gocollette.com/link/862605](https://gateway.gocollette.com/link/862605)

- **Reservation Code:** 862605
- **Cost:** $4,299
- Save $150: book by Oct. 4
  (Includes airfare from LAX)

![Entrance to Karnak Temple in Luxor](https://gateway.gocollette.com/link/862605)

### Elegant Ireland

Visit a 12th century town and castle and visit a cider-producing farm, stay in Castlemartyr, once a manor house owned by Sir Walter Scott and enjoy an Irish evening of storytelling. Whiskey tasting is available before a trip to Blarney Castle with its legendary Blarney Stone. Explore the Kerry coastline and cliffs of Moher, and spend two days and nights living like an aristocrat in the home of the descendants of High King of Ireland.

Then head home, or continue on with the **England’s Treasures** tour, departs Oct 24, 2019. Visit the Lake District, stay in a Georgian Home, and visit Stonehenge before moving on Salisbury with its famous 13th century gothic cathedral. The tour includes visits to Cornwall, Lanhydrock, the artist’s colony of St. Ives, and a trip on the Great Western Railway to London for a couple of days of exploration or a trip to Windsor Castle.

- **Elegant Ireland:** [https://gateway.gocollette.com/link/862533](https://gateway.gocollette.com/link/862533)
- **England’s Treasures:** [https://gateway.gocollette.com/link/862522](https://gateway.gocollette.com/link/862522)
On March 8, 2018, CUCRA and CUCEA chairs met with UC President Janet Napolitano, Provost Michael Brown, and other UC representatives for an hour long review and update on continuing activity and involvement of UC retirees. Ms. Napolitano and Mr. Brown both voiced respect for contributions of retirees and their ongoing productivity. Discussion moved on to what retirees could do to help UC—specifically OP, and also how OP can help CUCRA, CUCEA and the campus Emeriti/Retirees Centers. CUCRA and CUCEA will continue to maintain and improve access to OP, and its support.

What is CUCRA?

In 1993 representatives of the retiree associations from the nine University of California campuses and three University-managed DOE laboratories organized the Council of University of California Retirees’ Associations (CUCRA).

Their goal was to provide a single organization that could speak for the many University and laboratory retirees on issues that could affect retiree benefits and privileges. Each campus, Laboratory and Office of the President/Regents retiree association has one representative and one alternate who attend CUCRA meetings twice a year (fall and spring) at the various UC locations.

Through a provision in Regents Policy 5203, CUCRA and its 13 member associations are officially recognized by the University as Affiliated Organizations. CUCRA is led by five officers elected by the Council: chair, vice chair/chair elect, secretary, treasurer, and information officer.

As expressed in CUCRA’s By-Laws it’s specific purposes are:

- to obtain, enhance, and disseminate appropriate and meaningful information among its constituents;
- to encourage each campus and national laboratory to organize and maintain an active retirees organization;
- to be an advocate for all retirees of the University;
- to foster further study of benefits and privileges of staff retirement;
- and to maintain mutually supportive relations between the University and retirees.

CUCRA Website: http://cucra.ucsd.edu/

What is CUCEA?

The Council of University of California Emeriti Associations (CUCEA) is a consortium of the Emeriti Associations of nine University of California campuses, Berkeley, Davis, Irvine, Los Angeles, San Diego, Riverside, San Francisco, Santa Barbara, and Santa Cruz. Our tenth campus, Merced, will of course become part of CUCEA as the numbers of emeriti grow and a campus emeriti association is formed.

The Council of University of California Emeriti Associations (CUCEA) was officially constituted on October 29, 1987 at a meeting held at Berkeley of representatives of the emeriti associations of all (nine at that time) of the University's campuses. This meeting was the culmination of a twenty-year period of development that began with the formation of the UCLA Emeriti Association in 1967 and continued through the gradual establishment of parallel associations on the other eight campuses.

The Council operates on an academic year basis, meeting twice a year in October and April — generally alternating the place of meeting between a northern and a southern campus.

Since its founding in 1987, the Council of University of California Emeriti Associations (CUCEA) has fostered close and mutually supportive relations among its member campus-based associations as well as with all levels of the University’s governance. Acting statewide on behalf of the welfare and status of UC emeriti, it presses for the protection, improvement and extension of a broad spectrum of benefits, such as good and affordable health care options, appropriate cost-of-living adjustments and enhanced academic privileges. CUCEA Website: http://cucea.ucsd.edu/
Retirees Breakfast Meeting Schedule
Meets on the third Wednesday of months September thru May
9AM at Cody’s Café, Hollister/Turnpike.
2018

Apr 18 – UCSB Professor Kevin Plaxco, Director of the Center for Bioengineering

May 16 – UCSB Assistant Police Chief Cathy Farley

Jun 20 – Retirees Association Annual Business Meeting, BBQ & Raffle - look for your invitation in May

(topics and guests are subject to change – we will do our best to keep you informed)

Suggestions? Donna Craig at 805-968-6320 or djcraig55@yahoo.com

In Memoriam

Ruby M. Alcorn
Retired 1990

Mary M. Ankeny
Marine Science Institute
Retired 1991

Christian Brun
Library
Retired 1990

Isabelle Burleigh
Residence/Dining Halls

Albert R. Coghlan
Facilities Management
Retired 2014

Robert J. Gauthier
Police Department
Retired 1975

Otis L. Graham
History Department
Retired 1994

Eugene Graziano
Library
Retired 1991

Alice M. Hall
Facilities Management
Retired 1989

Eleanora Hernandez
Biological Sciences
Retired 1997

Janice B. Hope
ROTC
Retired 1984

Robert K. King
Arts & Lectures
Retired 2004

Angeline Kloppenberg
Student Health
Retired 1988

Anita S. Loredo
Biological Sciences
Retired 1992

John E. Moore
Political Science
Retired 1992

Charles Oehmke
Facilities Management
Retired 1985

Raymond E. Ogilvie
Residence/Dining Halls
Retired 1991

Alma A. Paulson
Chemistry Department
Retired 2005

Joseph Polchinski
Physics Department
Retired 2017

Adam Sebestyen
Library

John A. Sonquist
Sociology Department
Retired 1991

Homer D. Swander
English Department
Retired 1993

Waldo Tobler
Geography Department
Retired 1994

Carolyn J. Treese
Registrar’s Office
Retired 1991
Retirees Association Officers 2017-2018

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