Emeritus College faculty enjoyed an intellectually stimulating luncheon on May 2, 2017 at the University Club in which two graduate-student fellowship winners discussed their research. The speakers were among the four students that the Emeritus College helped to support this past year through a graduate fellowship program founded by the Faculty Emeritus Association. The fellowship program, based on collaboration with the Preparing Future Faculty (PFF) program in the ASU Graduate College, selects several winners among the highly motivated graduate students in the PFF program. When the Faculty Emeritus Association dissolved two years ago, the fellowship program moved to the Emeritus College.

Graduate students selected for this program must demonstrate a strong interest in teaching as well as research, and must have accomplished enough as students to give the selection committee confidence that they can balance the many demands of faculty members at a research-oriented university or college. The four students selected for this year’s fellowship were: Aysegul Demirtas, Mohamed Mohamed, Fred Morstatter, and Dan Tobin. At the luncheon, Dan Tobin and Fred Morstatter presented their research findings and discussed their plans for the future. Dan Tobin, who is receiving his Master of Fine Arts in Theatre Performance, is an accomplished actor, director, and playwright. His experience includes both classical and experimental theatre. He described his work and the perspective a playwright brings to creating narratives that engage audiences. Fred Morstatter will receive his PhD in Computer Science. He gave an engaging talk on what we can learn from social-media data, including how to deal with sampling bias, privacy issues, and hacking. Not surprisingly, he was met with many questions about computers in the question and answer session that followed.

The Emeritus College committee that selected these students was hard at work this Spring selecting winners for the 2017-2018 year. The committee, composed of Drs. Sarah Hudelson, Barry McNeill, Marie Provine, and Elaine Surbeck selected Angelique Aitken, Beatriz Barragan, Jose Gomez, and Monirehalsadat Mahmoudi for this coming year. Emeritus College faculty and friends can look forward to some engaging presentations next Spring from these talented graduate student teacher/researchers.

Some members of the Emeritus College hesitate to come to College offices on Tempe campus for meetings, classes, or social events because they cannot or do not wish to make the long walk from a parking garage. Fear no more; there is a solution. Here is my experience: Last summer visiting family members requested a trip to Special Collections in Hayden Library to view some family memorabilia housed there. I could not convince them that to get to the library they would have to take a hot and somewhat lengthy walk. How hot can it be? they questioned. I did not wish to take a mid-July walk across concrete during a week that temperatures hovered at a simmering 110 degrees. I knew that neither my husband nor I were up to the walk, so I called the Disability Resource Center (DRC) on campus to inquire if they could accommodate us.

Certainly. How many of you are there? When and at what time do you wish to be picked up? Where shall we meet you? I answered those questions and gave them my ASU ID number; it was as easy as that.
On our chosen date, we parked in street S (Stadium structure), and waiting for us at the southwest exit was our driver in a large passenger cart. We were comfortable as we whisked along with balmy desert “breezes” blowing in our faces. The driver took us directly to the eleva-
tor entrance to Hayden Library at the top of the Library stairs. “And when shall I return?” the student driver asked.
“A driving office. Is that OK?” “That’s fine.”
I called back when we finished, and by the time we came up to Cady Mall, the cart was waiting for us. The driver returned us to where we had picked us up three hours earlier.

Lynda Stryker
Emeritus Bookshelf

Message from the Dean

Please join me in thanking our exiting College Council members, John Aguilar, Marie Provine and Barry McNell, and in welcoming our new members, Don Nilsen, Scott Norton, Tony Gully and Harvey Smith, and our new University Senator, Phil VanderMeer. On your behalf, the Council has organized an excellent lineup of programs, activities, and opportunities for you this coming year, including our 12th Annual Symposium on Saturday, November 18, 2017 at the ASU University Club.

Visit the Emeritus College website regularly to see details regarding these programs and other activities of the Emeritus College. (https://meritus.asu.edu/). As always, we welcome ideas for each of our initiatives require your support and participation.

I often wonder if I would like to assist with the development of our programs, please send an email message to me (verdini@asu.edu). I will call the Administrative Specialist Dana Aguilar (d.aguilar@asu.edu), or call Dana at 480-965-0002 as soon as the spirit moves you.

Best wishes for the 2017-18 academic year! —Bill

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Editor’s Note

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ulty member Christine Martin focusing on Latino/Latina history at ASU. On March 30, 2017, to celebrate National Farm Worker Awareness Week and pay tribute to Arizona native/activist Cesar Chavez, Martin led a second tour. This installment features information not shared in the previous newsletter.

Apache Blvd. Parking Structure, located on the southwest side of the stadium, which hosted the ASU Sun Devils football team from fall 1936 until the move to Sun Devil Stadium in 1958. The stadium held 15,000 people at its peak and opened in 1936. At the first football game in Goodwin Stadium on November 18th, the Arizona State Teachers College Bulldogs defeated the California Institute of Technology 26-0. At the last football game, on September 26th, 1958, ASU beat Hawaii 47-6. The stadium was named for Garfield Goodwin, former mayor of Tempe, member of the Arizona State Teachers College Board of Education and a receiver on the 1899 Tempe Normal School football team.

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the National Guard, where he pursued Pancho Villa along the Mexican border near Douglas.  

Memorial Union Dedication Plaque. Located at the southwest entrance near the first flight of stairs, the 1936 plaque explains the name of the MU with these words: “This Union is a memorial to Arizona. Commemorated here are the valor and deep loyalty of students, faculty, and alumni who served in defense of their country. Many gave their lives on distant seas, in far off lands, in foreign skies. This building is dedicated to them in humble gratitude so that their sacrifices shall not be forgotten. May it inspire the living to preserve the democratic traditions they cherished.” Among the Arizonans killed in action in World War II, whose names appear on the plaque, are: Orlando Contreras Lozano of Miami, Fred Capetel and Ixtacchihuatl of Tempe.  

The Center for Family Studies on Forest Mall was the original home of the Hispanic Research Center, established by the Arizona Board of Regents on March 1, 1985. Inside the center are murals painted by Martin Moreno. One mural is a depiction of César Chávez. It captures the heart and soul of Chávez, and his work with the United Farm Workers.  

Emterus Profile: Jay Braun  

Raised in territorial Alaska from 1938 through the mid ‘50s, often in quite remote areas, I was an only child—a “little handful,” according to old friends of the family. My dad was a baker by trade with a 7th grade education, and he was restless. We moved often, every two or three years, throughout central and southeastern Alaska. He served as a ranger for the McKinley Park Service for a while and then ran a fur-trading post. Most often, however, he owned or worked in bakeries. We eventually settled in Skagway, Alaska, then the seaport for the Yukon Territory, and here I managed to graduate third in my class of five from high school.  

My mother grew up in a Catholic orphanage for girls after losing her father, Popo went to war, while Ixta and I were secret lovers. According to the legend, Popocatepetl and Ixtaccihuatl, after the gods took pity on the lovers and turned them into beautiful mountains for all eternity. Two mountains near Mexico City are named Popocatepetl and Ixtacchihuatl, after the two Aztec lovers.  

Popo’s evil rival sent word back to Ixta that Popo had been killed in battle. When Ixta heard of her lover’s death, she died of grief during her wedding ceremony to the evil ruler. After Popo returned safely, he discovered the tragedy. He took Ixta’s body to the highest mountain and stayed with her for many days. The gods took pity on the lovers and turned them into beautiful mountains for all eternity. Two mountains near Mexico City are named Popocatepetl and Ixtacchihuatl, after the two Aztec lovers.
The WPA, the Moeur Building, and Dance at ASU
By Beth Lesard

The B. B. Moeur building was constructed between 1936 and 1939, a very long time before I joined the dance faculty at ASU. My first view of the building’s unique story resulted from an accidental occurrence. I received a request from Professor JoAnneeee of the Emeritus College, “You can’t retire from what you are.”

A key for me in 1973, however, was an extended kayak trip with my Dad, then in his 60s, down the Teslin River and into the Yukon. We had talked about this trip for years, and the experience of it is with me now, many decades and kayak trips later, as a signal event in my life.

In the ’80s I hit another jackpot. I met Sara Gutierrez, and after about twenty years of courtship and mutual adventures, she accepted a marriage proposal. I was offered a Psychology Department chair—for the Psychology Department, and the experience of it is with me now, many decades and kayak trips later, as a signal event in my life.

I still have a stack.

Regrets? Well, I registered too late for my classes one year at the University of Oregon and was left out of a choice between modern Universities and those that are set in the past for me. I wish I’d had the courage to take the dance class.
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**Faculty Notes**

Chuck Backus and his wife Judy celebrated their thirty-sixth wedding anniversary on September 1, 2017.

William Glausinger organized the 2nd Annual ISEF-AZ Preparatory Program at the Arizona Science Center Public Hall on April 23, 2017. The goal of this event was to better prepare Arizona’s 25 ISEF-bound students to compete for awards at the 2017 International Science and Engineering Fair (ISEF). Student projects were judged by ASU faculty, Emeritus College members and corporate scientists.

William Glausinger served as Co-Chair of the Chemistry category at the 2017 International Science and Engineering Fair (ISEF) in Los Angeles. He also continued to serve on the judging Advisory Committee for ISEF.

Dick Jacob recently completed four years of service on the Arizona State Retirement System Board of Trustees. He helped to build a leadership mentoring program for retirees for their service, Dick was cited for having "every word of agenda support Dick's complaint. He pleads not guilty to such slander.


Shortly after retiring and joining the Emeritus College, David John Meunier and his wife Dorothy Ann (Dotty) headed off for summer in their English home, a house Meunier designed and built while on leave at the faculty at the Cambridge University School of Architecture in the nineteen sixties. Since then John has been preoccupied with prepping for the 57th Reunion of the Class of 1960 from the Harvard Graduate School of Design. He organized a week-long event shared between London, Bath, and Cambridge. Previous reunions, hosted by other class members, have been in their home cities of Paris, Tokyo, San Francisco, and Basel.

The other preoccupation has been fighting to redirect the renovation of the Burrell Museum in Glasgow which some newsletter readers may have visited. This is a building that Meunier and partners won the competition for, and ultimately the commission to build, in the 70s and 80s.

**Robert “Bob” Osterhoudt, Professor Emeritus of Kinesiology, finished second in the M75 (men 75-79 years of age) 80 meter high hurdles of the national silver medalist, second in the M75 weight throw (the national silver medalist), and third in the M75 hammer throw (the national medalist) at the National Masters Outdoor Track and Field Championships held at Eugene and承包Roughe, on July 13-17, 2016. Professor Osterhoudt’s performance in the 80 meters high hurdles, 17.57 seconds currently ranks him second in the United States and third in the world in the event.

This June the Law & Society Association awarded Doris Marie Provine their Ron Pipkin Service Award. The award honors an ISA member who has demonstrated sustained and extraordinary service to the Association. In August, Provine received a Lifetime Achievement award from the Law & Courts Section of the American Political Science Association. Eligibility for this award includes at least forty years of sustained excellence in scholarship, teaching and service to the Law and Courts and the APSA.

A panel of scholars discussed the significance of her work at the annual conference in San Francisco. In her nonacademic new life she has sold a painting and, in July, performed at Telemann’s D Minor Sonata for flutes and cello (with two violins pretending they were flutes like me).

**Donald Sharpe** will be teaching a short course in October at OLLI on the ASU West campus. A feature on the topic of his forthcoming book, The New Age Of The Confederacy, Trump And The Surge In National Divinity, and teaching the same. Although there are scenes available for classes that are in the public domain, most of those are classically structured (swordplay or feature only male combatants. Tongre’s scenes are meant to tell some of those gen- der stories. So far in Tongre’s scenes includes a roller derby “cat” fight; a comic book heroine named “Mad Mabel;” a martial arts comba- tants; and a soft-soap competition of the c obsessed into a hat and cane struggle. “Mad Mabel;” a martial arts scramble; and a soft-soap competition of the comic into a hat and cane struggle.

Eric vanSonnenberg has received the following awards this year: Radiology Editor’s Award for Distinction in Reviewing, 2017; inclusion on the Dean’s List, Phoenix Semester, MDiv student 2017; the Robert and Ethel MacPherson Scholarship for Academic Achievement, 2017. Professors and several colleagues gave an oral presentation to the American Roentgen Ray Society, in New Orleans, Louisiana. Cita- tion: Intwala D, vanSonnenberg, E., Hibner, M., Kang, P., Castellanos, M. Pudendal Neuralgia: Experience with the Roentgen Ray Society, New Orleans, LA, 5/17.

On Wednesday, August 9, 2017, Tempe St. Luke’s Hospital recognized Emeritus College member, Dotty Meunier, the first ever Volunteer of the Quarter Award at a Volunteer Recognition Celebration attended by Hospital staff & community volunteers. The Director of Auxiliary Services presented the Award stating that “selecting the first recipient of the new award was easy because Santos is a volunteer with a long tradition, including donation of his book, The Not So Flirtatious Story, to the Hospital’s Auxiliary Fund for student scholarships in health & medical studies.”

**Recent Faculty Publications**


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**In Memoriam**

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Social Work

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