



UNIVERSITY OF CENTRAL MISSOURI EMERITI ASSOCIATION **NEWSLETTER**

Fall-2019 Issue

Upcoming Dates

Nov. 14, 2019	Fall Lunch & Meeting 11:30	Union 237B
Dec. 10, 2019	Holiday Coffee 2:00	Elliott Union Atrium
Jan. 14, 2020	Coffee 9:00	Union 237A
Feb. 11, 2020	Coffee 2:00	Union 237A
Mar. 12, 2020	Coffee 9:00	Union 237A
Apr. 9, 2020	Spring Lunch & Meeting 11:30	Union 237B
May 5, 2020	Coffee 2:00	Union 237A
June 11, 2020	Coffee 9:00	Union 235



President’s Message

A new academic year has begun, and for a number of our colleagues, this is the start of their full-time retirement years as they step away from many years of service at the University of Central Missouri. Please join me in welcoming the following individuals as new emeriti: Zinna Bland, Larry Buntin, Stephen Burns, Julie Clawson, Debra Gerhart, Kerry Henson, Elaine Jones, Gary Krizanich, Jennifer Kunkel, Lisa Morse, Linda Mulligan, Linda Regelski, and Victoria Swope. We hope that they will join us at many of our UCM Emeriti events this coming year.

Mollie Dinwiddie has handled details for our meetings, which so far this academic year have included a tour of the James Kirkpatrick Library in July, the UCM Emeriti Faculty and Staff Recognition Dinner in August, and a tour of the Missouri Innovation Center in Lee’s Summit in September. I highly recommend such tours because even if we have visited the facility before, much has changed with new technologies and programs. Thank you, Mollie!

On Thursday 14 November, we will have our Fall 2019 Emeriti Luncheon from 11:30-1:30 in Union 237B. We have invited the new Provost Phil Bridgmon to provide his reflections on his first five months at UCM and to suggest exciting priorities and new directions for the university. On Tuesday 10 December, we will have our Holiday Coffee and sing along at 2 p.m. in the Union Atrium.

Please continue to check your emails about our programming each month. If you are not receiving emails from me each month, send me an email at stevenson@ucmo.edu, and I will add you to my lists. You should also be getting an email sent from the Foundation-Alumni office each month. If that is not coming through, email me or email Susan Denham at denham@ucmo.edu

My final request is that all of you pay our \$10 dues for the 2019-2020 academic year. Your dues are badly needed to allow us to continue to print and mail this newsletter. The costs of the printing have doubled in the last two years, and the costs of the fall and spring luncheons are higher than the amount we charge each person attending. I will be sending a separate dues bill to each of you and hope that you will mail your check back when you get that email. The other option is to pay the dues when you attend the luncheon on November 14th. Save your petty cash and be prepared to pay the \$10 dues this fall. Thank you for your continued support for the programs we offer and the ways to stay connected to UCM. Thanks for your service!

UCM's Sculpture "FROM ANY POINT OF VIEW"

(By Rich Monson and With the Help of Jerry Miller, Professors Emeriti of Art and Design)

Although I was not central to creation of the sculptural portion of UCM's Permanent Art Collection, I knew Jerry Miller was, and he kindly agreed to an interview. In preparation for the interview I took a walk around campus. Although campus development necessitates the re-positioning of sculpture from time to time, the pieces I saw were nicely located against attractive backdrops . . . with one exception. And, but for one exception, the pieces were well maintained. Jerry and I talked on the morning of 7-29-2019, and the following excerpts touch on a few of the essentials.

Rich Monson: *Jerry as I recall you were on a committee to select works and locate them around campus.*

Jerry Miller: *It came about because then president Elliott wanted campus sculpture, and in about 1992 or 93, he got hold of me as department chair to locate sculpture. I didn't want the full responsibility to decide what was going to go on campus, and so I formed a committee, with you, John Hess, David Peerbolte, and Dick Luehrman (seems like I'm missing somebody). I just picked people who had some knowledge about art 'n things of that type to help me make decisions—recommendations to Dr. Elliott. I went to sculpture shows, contacted galleries that specialized in sculpture, and got various magazines that feature sculpture and started making recommendations to him. I went to a sculpture show in Colorado and brought pictures back to show the group; we looked at picks and made recommendations to the president. Four sculptures were already on campus, yours, mine, and two by David Laughlin that Louise (Sims) had bought. The group recommended 8 pieces that were put on campus. We had one sculpture competition for the state of Missouri, where we had several people send entries. Picked the man from*

Columbia . . . Larry Young, but two of the pieces that didn't make the final we did buy, eventually: "The Dancers," by Phil Uyeda from Sedalia, and the one I call the girl on the rock. . . "Today's Quest Tomorrow's Destiny."

Rich: When did Louise Sims commission the military figure by the chapel?

Jerry: That was a piece made as an entry for the Viet Nam memorial that didn't make it. I think she bought it to give to the university, donated it in honor of her husband killed in WW-2.

Rich: Who decided the placement of campus pieces?

Jerry: I think the group decided that.

Rich: Walking around the campus the other day, I was taken with just how beautiful it is, and I was really impressed with the placement of the sculpture. When you're in the central campus, you can see a piece of sculpture from any point of view. That's neat.

Jerry: I think we just walked around the campus and suggested they be here and there.

Rich: There's one I wish was in the Utt courtyard instead of where it is currently—backed up by gray pipes and an AC unit. Gets lost . . . wish it was somewhere else."

Jerry: That's "Space Drifter." The one I wish was somewhere else is one of my favorites, and it's "Farmall Farmer." It's over by Morrow and always in the shade.

Rich: I like the place the welded mother, father, and child is now placed.

Jerry: That's "Generations." It is right out there in a nice open area.

Rich: Only thing about it is it needs a little repair.

Jerry: It's always needed a little repair. Actually, when we got it, I think the Physical Plant said, "This thing isn't going to stand up if it doesn't have a little work." They strengthened the legs a little. Louise (Sims) donated it—David Laughlin (the sculptor) was a student of hers . . . an alumnus.

Rich: Some have been moved. Which one the most, "Generations?"

Jerry: "Generations" has been moved. Mine's been moved three times. Your piece, "Criss/Cross" was moved from the union when it was renovated. It's now in front of the art building.

Rich: Jess Zink commissioned it in 1970 just a couple years after the fire in the Ad building—times of protest. I did it in concrete—built it sturdy. Sealed it against freeze/thaw the other day.

Jerry: Right, most of them require maintenance. With "Generations" the bronze pieces should be waxed, and the welded pieces would freshen up with a little linseed oil every so often.

My thanks to Jerry. He has kept very accurate records, and I'm sure he would be pleased to visit with anyone interested in greater detail than provided in the foregoing. As the preceding makes clear, President Elliott initiated the action, and Jerry et al. secured the bulk of our sculpture (incidentally, Ed and Sandra deserve a lot of credit for general campus beautification and the establishment of the Permanent Art Collection). Arguably, placements are fine but for two pieces. While additions are welcome, the campus is very well endowed with sculpture, and now the task is simply keeping it clean and in good order. (P. S.) To the Powers-That-Be: For Jerry, please move his favorite "Farm-all Farmer" out into the Missouri sunlight, and as a favor to me, move "Space Drifter" away from the pipes and utilities (inside the Utt Courtyard would seem a perfect place).



"PETRA" by Kathleen Caricof-Burns. Made of white marble and installed in 1993



"Sundance" by Dennis Sohocki. It is made of bronze and was installed in 1992



"Space Drifter" by Arlie Regier. It is made of stainless steel and was installed in 1992



"Equiponderation" by Phil Uyeda. It is made of welded steel and it was installed in 1994

Photos by Rich Monson

In Remembrance

Albert E. Blankenship, Professor Emeritus of Power and Transportation, died June 11 in Higginsville. Albert was born in Lexington, Tennessee in 1930. After service as an engineer with the Army National Guard in Tennessee, he joined the US Air Force in 1951 serving in both the Korean and Viet Nam wars and at Little Rock, Arkansas; Seville, Spain; Great Falls, Montana; and Castle and Vandenberg AFBs in California. Once he retired, he moved to Warrensburg in 1973 and began teaching at UCM in 1990. Well known as an avid gardener in Warrensburg, Albert also enjoyed building and flying model aircraft. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Bennie Ray Easterling, whom he married in 1958, and then his second wife, Beverly Wilson, whom he married in 2004. He is survived by two sons, a daughter, and nine grandchildren. He was buried with Full Military Honors, provided by the Whiteman AFB Honor Guard.

Merl Case, Professor Emeritus of Graphics, died June 9 at St. Luke's hospital in Lee's Summit. Born in Vetter, Iowa, Merl grew up in Stover, Missouri and after high school graduation, was in the US Marine Corps in the Pacific Theatre from 1944 to 1946. He served in Kawai, the Marshall Islands, the Northern Mariana Islands, Guam, and northern China. After returning to the US, Merl received his BSE degree from UCM (then Central Missouri State College) in 1950 and later his MS in Ed. and Doctor of Education degrees from the University of Northern Colorado. He then worked in the Engineering Department at Westinghouse AGT division for ten years and spent the balance of his career in Education including 25 years at UCM. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Warrensburg and was active in community service including Kiwanis, Scouting, and coaching Youth Baseball. Merl is survived by his wife Genevieve Best Case, his son, his daughter, and five grandchildren.

Eugenia Crain, Professor Emerita of Accounting, died April 2nd in Columbia. Born March 6, 1921 in Sturgeon, Eugenia earned her BSE degree at Northeast Missouri State Teachers College (now Truman State University) and later her masters and specialist degrees at MU. During WW II, she worked for the Missouri Division of Welfare in Kirksville, Lancaster, and California, Missouri as a Visitor and County Director. Then, for 13 years, she taught at the New Franklin High School, later at Kemper Military School, Truman State, and UCM, retiring in 1983. In 1941 Eugenia married Aven L. Roberts, and after his death in 1969, she married Stanley H. Crain

in 1979. In a long and active life, Eugenia Crain was a member of the P.E.O. sisterhood, where she served as president; the Order of the Eastern Star, where she served as worthy matron and district deputy grand matron; and a member of the Christian Science.

Albert James (Jim) Hoisington II, Professor Emeritus of Graphics, died on September 9th in Oronogo, MO. Born on February 7, 1930 in Abilene, Kansas, Jim grew up in Enterprise, Kansas and attended public school there. He later attended Kansas Wesleyan before serving in the army during the Korean War. He subsequently earned a degree from Pittsburg State University. Jim was a fourth-generation printer whose family ran the *Hope Dispatch* newspaper from 1960-64 before Jim came to work at the UCM's college print shop. He earned his master's degree at the University and taught graphic arts there until his retirement in 1995. During his tenure at UCM, Mr. Hoisington was actively involved with his students, for many years serving as the faculty sponsor for the Graphic Arts Craftsmen Club. After retirement, he enjoyed woodworking, doing odd printing jobs on an antique Chandler-Price foot-pedal driven Platen Press, and writing anecdotal short stories collected in personally published collections and submitted to the regional publication "The Chigger." Jim Hoisington is survived by his three children and four grandchildren.

James ("Jack") Horner, President Emeritus of UCM, died May 26th in St. Louis at the age of 84. Jack received his bachelor's, master's, and doctorate degrees from the University of Alabama. After spending two years in the US Army, he spent much of his professional career in higher education administration including serving as Dean of Faculty at the University of Alabama at Huntsville, Provost at Illinois State, and President of UCM from 1979 to 85. Another professional aspect his career was in teaching mathematics, and he taught in the UCM math department for several years after he stepped down as President. Jack moved on to working for the US Army after leaving UCM. He retired in 2001.

William Lee (Bill) Grimes, Professor Emeritus of Mathematics, died September 19th in Warrensburg. Born in Osceola, MO in 1939, Bill married Wanda Mae Walters, on September 30, 1966. He lived all his adult life in Warrensburg and was a Mathematics and Computer Science teacher at UCM for 38 years. He is survived by his wife, two children, and two grandchildren.

Becky Lannom, former wife of Professor Emeritus of English **Tom Burtner** and longtime English teacher at UCM, died on May 16, 2019 at her home in Guthrie, Kentucky after a long illness. Becky was a graduate of the University of Kentucky and held a master's degree from the University of Dayton as well as taking class work in English from UCM. Although Becky's obituary says she enjoyed many outdoor activities, what her many friends here best remember is her warmth as a colleague and hostess, not to mention that she was a family friend of famous American novelist and literary critic Robert Penn Warren. During her final days, Becky stated she was ready to go "home," having lived a full life, having seen much of the beauty this world offers, and being anxious to see what awaits "on the other side of the river."

Dr. Robert Logan (Bob) Marshall, Dean Emeritus of Public Service, died August 15, 2019 in Warrensburg. After attending high school in El Dorado, Kansas, Bob joined the U. S. Navy and took part in the V-12 training program at Central Missouri State (now UCM). In 1946, he married Mary Anne Martin, also a student at UCM. Having gone into inactive service after WWII, Bob earned a Master of Education degree from CMS. He then taught mathematics and science in El Dorado, but he went back to active duty during the Korean War serving as a gunnery officer and eventually retired with the rank of Captain after 30 years. During a time teaching in the Kansas City schools, Bob earned his Ph.D. from Kansas University in Driver's Education. Working for the NEA in Washington, he lobbied for better traffic safety laws, became a national leader in driver education, and served on President Kennedy's Council on Safety. After joining the faculty at CMS in 1967, he convinced the President and Board of CMS, to let him build a vehicular driving range, where students of all ages, police, and emergency services personnel could learn to drive safely. The building at the driving range now bears his name. Bob eventually became Dean of Public Safety and Education at Central. He is survived by two children, two grandchildren, and a great grandson.

Frank M. Patterson, Professor Emeritus of English, died October 7 at the KU Medical Center. A New Jersey native, Frank received his bachelor's degree from Park College and his master's and PhD from University of Iowa. He was an Army Corporal, stationed in Korea. For almost three decades, he was a Professor of English at UCM, where he served as Department Chair and received many awards, including Distinguished Lecturer, Distinguished Faculty Award, and Byler Distinguished Faculty

award. Frank was an accomplished lecturer and author on subjects ranging from Shakespeare to law enforcement report writing. He was an avid golfer and fisher, a bibliophile, especially of World War II books, and a loyal fan of local area sports teams. He served on many boards and was very active with Habitat for Humanity, Warrensburg Senior Center, and the Survival House. Frank Patterson is survived by two daughters, two stepchildren, eight grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.

James R. (Jim) Pullen, Professor Emeritus of Psychology and Counselor Education, died September 11th in St. Louis. Born February 16, 1936 in Oklahoma City, he grew up and went to high school in Waynesville, MO. Jim received his bachelor's and master's degrees from MU and his Doctor of Education in counseling and school psychology from the University of South Dakota. In addition to serving in the U. S. Navy, he was teacher, counselor, and school psychologist in high schools in Missouri, Wyoming, and Iowa as well as Germany and Puerto Rico. He joined the Dept. of Psychology at UCM as an Associate Professor in 1971 and retired as the department chairman in 1993. He then returned to Waynesville to teach for two more years. Jim Pullen is survived by his former wife Janice, his son, daughter-in-law, and three grandchildren. He willed his body to the Washington University School of Medicine for medical research.

CONGRATULATIONS

A recent study by the Alumni Office and the Foundation shows that **UCM EMERITI** donated a total of \$412,276. 06 to the Foundation between July 1, 2018 and June 30, 2019. This impressive total demonstrates that UCM emeriti provide material as well as continuing intellectual support to the University. All donors are to be thanked and congratulated for their generosity and concern for UCM. Keep up the good work!

Pat Ashman, Professor Emerita of History, and her husband **Joe** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 19. They met in Warrensburg when Pat joined the history department and Joe was stationed at Whiteman AFB.

Jim O'Malley, Professor Emeritus of Psychology and Counselor Education and his wife **Ellie** celebrated their 50th anniversary August 23.

Jim Young, Professor Emeritus of Political Science, and **Ginger Young**, Professor Emerita of English, celebrated their 60th anniversary with a reception on June 9th in Warrensburg.

Not to be outdone, **J. O. Miller**, Professor Emeritus of Reading, and his wife **Sue** celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary in August. Yes, that's 70th! Best wishes for all these UCM veterans!

UCM's Welch-Schmidt Center for Communication Disorders has received the 2019 SPEAK OUT!® & LOUD Crowd® Grant program developed by the Parkinson Voice Project®, the only 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization in the world solely dedicated to helping people with Parkinson's disease improve their speech and swallowing. The Center will use the funds to enable students and patients at the center to work within the new program to assist individuals with Parkinson's. The Parkinson Voice Project, headquartered in Dallas, Texas and launched in 2018, includes 149 recipients of grants, which are up 62 percent from the 2018 inaugural year. Organizations served are located throughout the U S and include five international clinics. The grant-funded organization closest to UCM is located in Clinton.

ACTIVITIES OF MEMBERS

Sam Cox, Professor Emeritus of Communication, writes, "Dianne and I continue to enjoy Omaha. All we lost "to the Spring flooding was our RV, so we sold the truck and bought a Buick Envision. We got out our bikes and weekly hit an Omaha trail this summer. It has been lots of fun. Bike, picnic, long siesta! We will go see *Hamilton* next Tuesday (had to purchase the tickets last year) and then off to Warrensburg for Shelby Stewart's (UCM alum) wedding—I married her parents. I took my 16-yr. old grandson Chris to Cuba on a mission trip last October. His brother, Trenton, a 13-yr. old, said, 'Papa, you will have to take me on a mission trip because it changed Chris. Now he eats whatever mom fixes and does not complain.' Then he added, 'Well, I know you may be getting too old to take me to Cuba when I am 16, but maybe you could take me to Chicago.' Woodworking this past year, I have made lots of cutting boards often in shape of states, a bed for Katie and Wayne, an entertainment center for Dianne, a Texas-shaped Lazy Susan for nephews and nieces; and will bring an old-fashioned Bread Box to Shelby and Coty's wedding September 14th. I have two more wedding projects, one due the end of September and the other the end of November, both in Texas. Monday mornings I take my Wirehaired Pointing Griffon Boise Belle as a Therapy Dog to nursing homes. Thursday mornings I work with the Geezers to renovate Light Houses in drug-infested neighborhoods in Omaha, where wonderful young Christian couples move to help improve

the neighborhood. Friday mornings I am a volunteer chaplain at Lakeside Hospital. Always, I am a cheerleader for Dianne as she sings in the Christ Community Church Choir, and we spend as much time as possible with Katie, Wayne, Chris and Trenton. We are richly blessed with health and joy!”

Kathleen Desmond, Professor Emerita, Art & Design, writes, “I don't know about my colleagues, who took advantage of the retirement incentive in 2017, or ‘parting gift’ as I like to call it, but I am still having a tough time adjusting to retirement in general and relevance in particular. I love my Casita in historic Old Town Scottsdale (AZ) with its pool, access to excellent Libraries, Performing Art Center and Museum, trendy Fashion Square, and relatively liberal politics (AZ turned purple in 2018)! I went to a performance by David Sedaris when I first arrived and bought his book for him to sign. I was babbling away about losing my identity as an Art History Professor. He told me about recent artworks he had acquired at art auctions all the while writing in my book: ‘To Kathy, I don’t know who you are anymore or you either.’ He got it! In short, I am researching and practicing relevant retirement by walking my dogs, visiting libraries, art museums and exhibitions, writing papers, making art, collecting art, making professional presentations, shopping, having lunches with art and political friends and neighbors, and working with several organizations. (I am also wearing compression stockings and staying inside during today’s excessive heat warning!)”

R.M. Kinder, Professor Emerita of English, currently serves as a member of Johnson County Historical Society Board. She’s a long-term volunteer with the Society, working in various capacities, but especially to establish and continue the weekly jams open to the public (for about 15 years) and the JCHS String Band. She also plays regularly with the New Century Dulcimer Ensemble. Rose Marie and her partners in Cave Hollow Press just acquired publication rights to *Sense of Grace*, by journalist Richard L. McGonegal of Jefferson City. The book, a mystery set in a small Missouri town, is presently in production and should be out in early spring. Rose Marie’s collection of poems, *The Likes of Us*, was a semi-finalist for the 2019 Cowles Poetry Book Prize at Southeast Missouri State University Press.

Ginny McTighe, office professional Emerita, had a once-in-a-lifetime trip to Israel with Suzanne Beck (from the UCM International Student Services Office) and Northside Christian Church. The intense 14-day trip itinerary included the Sea of Galilee boat ride; the Jerusalem Tower of David Light

Show; and the City of David tour of the Jewish Quarter and Western Wall, the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, the Wailing Wall, the Mount of Olives, the Garden of Gethsemane, the Tel Shiloh, Prophet Samuel Tomb, and the Israel Museum. Ginny floated in the Dead Sea, was baptized in the Jordan River, and waded in the Mediterranean Sea. She also visited Herodian (Herod's digs), met with IDF Soldiers, and visited the mayor (originally from NY) and PTSD students in the town of Shilo. She enjoyed walking through archeological digs "where Jesus walked." Buffet meals were abundant with various types of fresh fish, olives, large pomegranates, tahini, and halva. There are plans for another trip in three years, so contact Suzanne's husband Mark, if you are interested in going. Ginny remains active in the community, serving on the Warrensburg Convention and Visitors Bureau (new Visitors Center opened in July), the Chamber, the Senior Center Board, WD 40's, as travel director for Golden Age group, and the Lions.

Professor Emeritus of Art and Design **Rich Monson** and his wife **Joyce** recently returned from an Amtrak Vacation to Glacier National Park in Montana. The trip was made in celebration of their sixtieth wedding anniversary and was designed to avoid the many complexities of air travel. Ironically, the first leg of the journey would have been better by air! The train from KC to St Louis was cancelled, and the couple had a long, tedious ride by bus missing a connection in St. Louis and arriving at their hotel in Chicago near midnight. Beyond that, the ride from Chicago to the East Glacier Park was wonderful, and the stay at the Lodge, the boat ride, and the glacier tour more than made up for the rough beginning. The return trip was smooth and convenient as first envisioned, and the couple returned to their acreage south of Warrensburg, where they have lived for many years, where they raised their two fine children, and where they often enjoy their five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Marla Selvidge, Professor Emerita of Religious Studies, writes, "Tom and I have just finished a trip across the north of Lake Superior down through Michigan. We began the trip in Minnesota, traveled through International Falls to Kenora, Ontario and then took the Trans-Canada highway all the way to Sault Saint Marie. If anyone is interested in this adventure, they can read about it at: www.motoringwithmarla.com A local church has invited me to do workshops on Feminist Biblical Interpretation and the History of Feminist Interpretation. Longview Community College has set up another Ancient Greek class for me along with two workshops on RVing in the fall.

We found a small house with a place to park our motor home in Florida, and may become residents of Florida. It is near the Space Center and Titusville. Snowbirds at last!”

Doug Short, Professor Emeritus of Technology, writes that it has been “a fast-paced retirement” for himself and his wife Kim. He goes on, “Shortly after retiring, we sold our log home and moved into a modified ranch requiring little maintenance. Sealing logs at 30 feet high was not in my retirement cards! I now have two larger shops for my vintage cars, one of which is a detail shop for final vehicle assembly. Kim has her larger scrapbook room and loves to create family albums. We were also fortunate to get a nice sized fishing pond on the property. I am currently working on two car resto projects, an ’81 Corvette and my ’58 Impala hardtop. We have had plenty to do and really enjoy having the time do these things. Nevertheless, I still miss my students and the camaraderie of the UCM faculty. I am able to get by and visit from time to time. Thanks, UCM for the wonderful memories!”

Steve Walker, Librarian Emeritus, writes, “In March I took a Road Scholar tour to the islands of Bermuda with their many white-roofed houses. In April I went to Washington D. C. for the annual Popular Culture Association conference, where I delivered a paper on the rat in H. P. Lovecraft's tale "The Rats in the Walls." For May I went on another Road Scholar to the San Juan Islands, which sounds as though they're in Latin America, but actually they are just within the U. S. border of Washington (the state, not the capital). In the summer I went to England on a walking tour of the Cotswolds, with their chocolate-box villages, and along the cliff coasts of Cornwall, whose scenery I wish I could have wrapped up and taken home with me. Later in the season I went to NecronomiCon Providence, a convention in Providence, Rhode Island that's dedicated to H. P. Lovecraft and writers of weird fiction, and I topped it off with a few days exploring Boston. That's it so far this year.”

Bob Yates, Professor Emeritus of English, writes that he and his wife Karin “are still enjoying living in Kansas City. One problem we have is having a list of favorite restaurants and going back to them and not discovering new ones. I just became the president of the home owner’s association of the condominium we live in. We did not get to Germany this year but will definitely go next year. Some health issues will prevent from me from meeting my goal of bicycling 4,500 miles in 2019, but I hope to be back in

form next year to exceed that distance in 2020. I will continue to participate in a lot of the organized bicycle rides in Kansas City, especially the Tour de Bier.

Ginger Young, Professor Emerita of English, writes, “I’m having fun here in Missouri planning for my 65th-year high school reunion in Iowa. Of my approximately 280 classmates from East Waterloo High, 124 are living. Geographically, we have scattered ourselves over 18 states with one classmate living in Canada. Seventy-four have stayed in Iowa, 32 of them in Waterloo. Most of us are 83 years old, so the ranks are thinning, making it even more important to keep in contact for as long as possible after our formal gathering. That’s not easy with only 80 classmates having a working Internet address, but as most of us UCM emeriti have learned by now, ‘easy’ and ‘rewarding’ seldom go together. Best wishes to everyone!”

Lifelong Learning

Finding Your Photos: Lost But Not Forgotten

Overwhelmed by photo collections? Presenter Kathy Baldrige, owner of Photo Gym, will share ideas on how to take control of the photos and videos taken on your phone. Saturday November 9 at 1:00 p. m. Location: Trails Regional Library, 432 N. Holden Street, Warrensburg, MO 64093.

Season of Song: Music Promotions

Handel’s Messiah presented by UCM Choruses, Voice Faculty, and Symphony Orchestra on Thursday, November 21 at 7:00 p.m. in Hendricks Hall

Winter Band Concert presented by the UCM Bands and Warrensburg Community Band on Wednesday, December 4 at 7:00 pm. in Hendricks Hall

Christmas Concert presented by the Warrensburg Community Chorus on Sunday, December 8 at 3:00 p.m. at the Community of Christ Church, 700 S. Mitchell Street in Warrensburg

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EMERITI RECOGNITION DINNER

Tuesday, August 27, 2019



UCM EMERITI LUNCHEON AND ASSOCIATION MEETING

FALL 2019

Date, Time, Place: Thursday, November 14, 2019

Social, 11:30 a.m. Ed Elliott University Union 237 B

Lunch, 12:00 noon

Business meeting, 1:00 p.m.

Lunch: Cost is \$12.00. This meal will be served. When making your reservation, indicate your choice of menu:

- Chicken Breast Florentine
- Whole Wheat Pasta Primavera-*vegetarian choice*

Please make check payable to SODEXO and bring it to the lunch.

Reservations: **PLEASE RSVP BY 5:00 P.M. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2019**

to Alumni Foundation at 660-543-8000 or e-mail:
alumni@ucmo.edu

Program: Dr. Phil Bridgmon, UCM Provost

Please use the space below for information about your activities, which you would like to appear in the Spring, 2020 newsletter. Bring this form to the meeting on November 14 or mail it to **Central's Emeriti Association, c/o Alumni Foundation, PO Box 800, Smiser Alumni Center, Warrensburg, MO 64093.**

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