



President's Corner: *A Long Obedience* by George Scranton

After three Memorial Services in too rapid a succession (followed soon after by a fourth) I decided that my “corner” should be about the three (and then the fourth) of our Emeriti faculty to whom we have said goodbye (God be with ye) this fall. They were three lives of faithfulness: to their families, to their students, to their disciplines, to SPC/SPU, and especially, to their God. Their combined service to SPC/SPU was 105 years plus more than 34 years for Ken Foreman. To borrow a book title from another recently departed SPC alum, Eugene Peterson, they lived lives characterized by *A Long Obedience in the Same Direction*. Following are very short selections from tributes you, and current faculty, have shared on Facnet:

“The common denominator of Ken, Lloyd, and Karl, is their outsized influences for good, and these influences through their families, students, colleagues, and more will propagate through human history until the end of the age.” Lyle [Peter]

“Robbin [O’Leary] reminds us, at this time when we’ve so quickly lost 3 exceptional emeriti (Tollefson, Montzingo and Krienke), that we as current faculty really are building upon a legacy of Christian higher education that began even before these three. But these losses in short-succession remind me of all the many ‘shoulders of giants’ upon which we stand. Ken, Lloyd and Karl all were very relationship-oriented people, dedicated to excellence in their disciplines but even more importantly focused on being the light of Christ in their world.” Elaine [Weltz]

“We have lost three [now four] stalwarts of the Seattle Pacific faculty this month. If we had a Hall of Fame recognizing personal integrity, academic excellence, and spiritual impact, Lloyd and Karl and Ken would be inducted into the distinguished company with highest honors. . . Ken Tollefson was one of those special persons who adds a grace note to the quality and distinction of a faculty body. The integration of Christian faith with cultural character was his specialty and he excelled in it. He represented SPU at its best and he deserves our highest honor.” David McKenna

“Truly, it does seem like our emeriti community has lost an unusual number of stalwarts recently. I would characterize Ken Tollefson as deeply spiritual, soft spoken, edifying and positive. Lloyd Montzingo was persuasive, logical, bright, and dependable.”

Continued on page 9



- Emeriti Updates page 3
- Upcoming events page 2 and 10
- Memorials page 8

Purpose for The Emeri-Times

"to edify, encourage, and connect emeriti faculty; to profile emeriti achievements (past and present); to provide news and information about members and SPU; to encourage emeriti to continue to be involved in world change." The Emeri-Times newsletter is distributed by the Office of the Provost.

Please let George know (gascrant@spu.edu or 206-284-8027) if you have recommendations.

Provost Jeff Van Duzer hosts Spring Tea for Emeriti

Join us on Tuesday March 19, 2019, from 1:30 to 3:00 pm in Upper Gwinn Queen Anne Room. This is a good opportunity to visit our beautiful campus and to hear from Provost Jeff Van Duzer about Academic Affairs and to network with emeriti colleagues. Thank you, Jeff, and the Provost Office for continuing to be wonderful hosts for this special emeriti event.

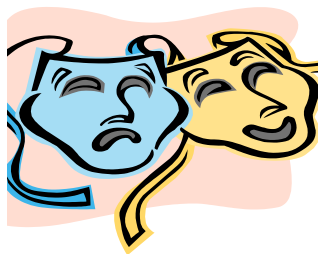


Thanks to Provost's office, all emeriti faculty who have emails on the emeriti distribution list will automatically receive the weekly Fac/Staff Bulletin



Emeriti at SPU basketball game. Emeriti faculty are invited to attend the men's basketball game on Saturday, February 16 at 4 pm. Reserved seat tickets will be available at the Will Call window one hour before the 4 pm game against Concordia. At half time we are welcome to the game analysis session with Coach George Parker in Falcon Lounge. Refreshments will be served. Last year's newly installed reserve seats will be available for comfortable seating, along with handrails that will help us get safely to our seats.

Reserve your seats with Ruby Englund by Monday, February 6 at renglund@spu.edu. Pick up tickets at will call.



WINTER QUARTER MAINSTAGE

Before the Eclipse

by Anton Chekhov, translated by Laurence Senelick

Directed by Andrew Ryder *Performed on the James Leon Chapman Stage*

Dates January 31, February 1-2, 7-9, 2019 at 7:30 pm
February 2, 2019 matinee at 1:00 pm

SPRING QUARTER MAINSTAGE

A Wrinkle in Time

by Madeleine L'Engle, adapted by Tracy Young

Directed by Charlotte M. Tiencken *Performed on the James Leon Chapman Stage*

Dates

April 25-27, May 2-4, 2019 at 7:30 pm
April 27 and May 4, 2019 matinees at 1:00 pm

See David McKenna's quote: *"The best of being 90 is the reduction in peer pressure"*

Emeriti updates

Do Balch (late Wayne Balch), Music, 1985. This is now my fourth and a half year in Chicago area at a fine Covenant Retirement Center. I am quite acclimated to being here, finding great new friends, renewing some former friendships. Truly I still miss the 45 plus years spent in Seattle and SPU, but content in security of this environment and near to my daughter and family here. Other family members I see often.

My daughter and I did travel last August to Seattle for a great week-long visit staying with good friends Joy and Bob Drov Dahl. The treasure of a long life (now in my 95th year) is special even with some aging health issues. (Don't we all have some?) Greetings. Love and happy 2019 to all.

Kathleen Braden, School of Business, Government and Economics, 2016.

- Celebrating my son, William's, wedding to Erica Gregory.
- Working on coordinating committee of the District Five Network of City Council in North Seattle and secretary for Licton Springs Community Council
- Enjoyed a trip to Kyrgyzstan in September with civic exchange from Chelan County to attend World Nomad Games

Ivanelle Kirkpatrick Forman '42, spouse of Mel Foreman, 1995, Sociology, died in 2006. Ivanelle Foreman moved to 200 So. Katy Fort Bend Road, Katy, Texas 44794, Watercrest Senior Living. She is with her Kirkpatrick Family. *Notice that emerita Marilyn Poysky also lives in Katy Texas.*

Evette Hackman, (Robert), Family and Consumer Sciences, 2004. Bob and I were able to focus on our favorite state of Washington for driving to hiking trips to Mount Rainier and Mount Baker and many places in between. We got out our beautiful, and dusty, kayaks and paddled around anticipating future trips perhaps at sea. We were able to do effective gardening that produced more than we could eat, but our freezer is now well stocked. Bob is clearly the best gardener with his well-tended P-Patch. Our four grandchildren are all teenagers and wonderful young people. We saw many other relatives due to two large family reunions in Nebraska and, sadly, too many funerals. Even in death they enriched our souls with lives well-lived and eternal memories. We are eager to see what countries we decide to visit this year. There are many neat places!!! And I love hearing about all of your journeys.

Eric Hanson (Susan) Music, 2016. In September and October we went to Iceland, Germany, Austria, Slovenia, Croatia, and Bosnia Herzegovina. I finished a thirty year Mahler project. We continue to enjoy spending time with our grandsons. I have been composing many new works and have two premieres upcoming.

Emily Hitchens (Lowell Park), School of Health Sciences, Nursing, 2008. My husband and I joined Reading Partners, a national volunteer reading program and go two mornings a week to work with two boys who are beginning readers. Both boys are in the second grade. Research shows that if children are reading at grade level by fourth grade, they are more likely to graduate from high school and less likely to end up in the prison sys-

KAREN MACDONALD continues to supply our newsletter with her wonderful sense of humor. This time it is sayings that might make you chuckle such as....

Age is merely the number of years the world has been enjoying you.

Don Holsinger (Ruth) History Department 2018. Don and Ruth have taken full advantage of Don's 2018 retirement by making four trips, three of them to visit children and grandchildren (Virginia, Colorado, California) and a Spain trip as a retirement gift to themselves (followed by several days in Paris). Between the time spent exploring Madrid and Barcelona, they enjoyed a road trip to Segovia, Avila, Salamanca, Plasencia, Trujillo, Caceres, Merida, and Toledo. Don's first post-retirement writing project has been an invited autobiographical essay recounting how his and Ruth's term of voluntary service as English teachers in Algeria with the Mennonite Central Committee's Teachers Abroad Program (1970 to 1973) transformed him into an aspiring African/Middle Eastern historian. Don can be seen on campus winter quarter teaching "Historiography: World Historians" and enjoying his favorite pastime—pickle ball.

William Kauppila (Carol) Business, Government and Economics 2017. In November we went on a twenty-four day tour to Australia and New Zealand including a trip to the Australia Outback. We will be living in Honolulu, Hawaii, for the months of January, February and March 2019 where Bill will be volunteering as a guide at the Pearl Harbor Memorial for the third year.

Annalee Oakes (Phillip) School of Health Sciences, Nursing, 1998. Flash!! Rapid health changes have accelerated our decision to leave our Maple Knolls home and make a lightning speed move to Cristwood Park – new address 350 N. 190th St. A 306, Shoreline, WA 98133. Same phone: 206-542-2652. Can't read email these days and chemo fingers are no good for typing --- I either miss letters or accidentally type "aaaaaaa---" across the page. In all of the cancer surgery, complications, near end events, etc., we have seen tremendous miracles by our precious heavenly Father God, or a blitz of opportunities to witness to people I would have never met without this diagnosis. If my doctor is Old Testament Jewish, I use OT scriptures. If not heard before, I'm opening doors to making a decision for Christ.

Number 12 chemo combo on 12/19/18. Then re-assess the "dangers" and if the cancer has slowed, it's progress—No remission possible but maybe a month to help husband get settled to be on his own. Our family--- three daughters graduated from SPU and all pursued graduate work, jobs and family. All three daughters, their husbands, children and grandchildren are believers, active in their faith walk and spreading gospel through their professional lives also.

Please tell the faculty and community how wonderful the days at SPC and SPU were for me—to be privileged to know so many early pioneers that built SPU to the present beacon on the top of the hill!!

My time here is short. Cancer remission is not possible, but desire to share the grace and blessings until I am privileged to meet Him in Paradise. "To be absent from this body is to be present in Paradise with my Lord." See you all there. We are all pushing to celebrate Phillip and Annalee's sixty-fifth wedding anniversary on 1/23/19.

Mike Macdonald (Karen) Professor of European Studies (Retired 2007). Ongoing blessings during the year were opportunities that abound at Emerald Heights where we live and in Redmond where we reside. Karen and Mike rang in the New Year as usual with our wonderful friends Larry and Suzane Wright, and in April we took our first major trip of 2018 to Hawaii with Mike's sister Carol and brother-in-law Mel (Gimmaka), all with strong SPU connections. Another trip that we will highlight was a Russia River Cruise from St. Petersburg to Moscow. We will take away the magnificence of the churches and palaces and the spiritual depth of many Russians. Finally, Mike got his yearly sabbatical to Europe (Germany and France) and wonderful Mexico attracted us again for a month mid Nov. to mid December. Signs and wonders reign in both time and space!

Another Karen Macdonald contribution:

Some day we old folks will use cursive writing as a secret code.

Vicki McClurg (Jim), School of Health Sciences, Nursing. We've had a busy year with lots of travel. We enjoyed road trips to 16 national parks, forests and monuments from Canada to Mexico and camped in our little trailer in 8 state parks. We live in a beautiful world and it is such a blessing to be able to share these experiences with your best friend and life partner. I also cruised with my 1970 SPC nursing class – The 60s Chicks – to Cozumel and the Yucatan where we swam with the dolphins. There were 17 of us that traveled together. Jim and I are still busy with taking care of Jim's 98 year old mother who lives at CRISTA – just a few blocks from our home, and both working part-time jobs. I'm still working as a pediatric triage nurse for Virginia Mason University Village Medical Center and Jim drives cars for dealer trades for Campbell Auto Group/Nissan and Volkswagen.

All three of our kids and their families live close except our oldest granddaughter who is a sophomore at Azusa Pacific University. Our oldest grandson's robotics team from King's High School finished 2nd in World Finals in Houston last spring. Our next two granddaughters are very involved in theater programs and the youngest two grandsons are on club soccer teams. The youngest granddaughter is in 1st grade and loves her dance and gymnastics classes.

We're looking forward to celebrating our 50th wedding anniversary by traveling to Australia and New Zealand for 5 weeks in Feb. and March. I'll let you know how that goes in the next newsletter.

David McKenna (Janet) President Emeritus. Another year of grace. Jan and I are learning the lessons of aging, especially as peace of mind and heart comes with the reality of slowing down. Attention to physical needs took over a lot of time in 2018. It began with Jan breaking her wrist after falling in the garage. Surgery was required along with six weeks of recovery. The wrist remains weak and causes occasional pain, but we are thankful that additional surgery was not required. As for me, the longtime discomfort of sciatica failed to respond to epidural shots and stabbing pain in the lower back and leg remain. Acupuncture also failed so we had to weigh the risks of surgery at my age and heart condition. Jan, especially, sensed high anxiety over the risks of surgery so I have opted for spinal decompression. The procedure will require sixteen treatments over the next month. Reports on success are good, but if it fails, we can still go back to consider surgery.

In June we took a chance and adopted a little, white Maltese who was four years old and a momma of three litters. Brooke is cuddled next to me as I write. She is a wonder dog—cuddles on our lap, uses the doggie door to the deck and her potty pad, knows intuitively what we are going to do, and sleeps when we sleep. Adoption was a risk at our age, but God definitely answered prayer when we asked for wisdom in the choice.

Teagan McKay Blews brought us great joy at the beginning of 2018 when she was born January 8 to our grandchildren Ed and Amber Blews. Brandon and Christine (Blews) Lipse followed with Avery Ruth on March 29. February 2019 will be highlighted by the birth of our eighth great grandchild when Annie (McKenna) and Nick Mah are scheduled for the arrival of a little brother to compete with Maxwell.

Writing continues to be one of my first loves. I met my goal of writing a book a year with the publication of *The Posterity Gospel: Managing Our Spiritual Wealth*. Two more books are scheduled for 2019. Ready for publication is *The Unfinished Gospel: Failure Is Not Final* and *Holy, Wholly, Holy* is shaping into draft form on the computer. Jan, of course, is my first love. She handles aging so well. Even though she cannot entertain as she has done all her life, she still lights up the room when she arrives and leaves everyone singing when she leaves. Poor gal, she married an older man. On Cinco de Mayo, God willing, I will reach the age of 90. No bells and whistles, please. As someone said, "The best of being 90 is the reduction in peer pressure." But this reminds me that my generation is passing. As I wrote in *The Posterity Gospel*, each of us has to get ready for the "bell lap" when we sprint to the finish.

Jan and I wish you a joyous Christmas made real by the spirit of Christ.

Don Peter (Ann) Engineering and Computer Science, 2017. I have been working as a part-time lecturer at UW Bothell in Electrical Engineering. Now it looks like I will be back at SPU for winter and spring quarters to help out with some curriculum needs. That should be fun! We are continuing with an international student ministry at Everett Community College which has been a great experience. I traveled to India to help teach a course on Entrepreneurial Leadership in Hyderabad and Udaipur in October. I tagged along with daughter Beth ('07) to do the Pacific Crest Trail between Snoqualmie and Stevens Passes---a wonderful experience despite a lot of smoke from fires. We continue to do a lot of grandkids "babysitting" which is always a joy. In July we traveled to Indiana for a Peter family reunion with hundreds of relatives participating in the hog roast.

Marilyn Poysky (Frank) School of Health Sciences Nursing, 2002. We continue to enjoy being near our grandchildren here in Texas. We celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary with a trip to Seattle in July seeing close friends and work colleagues. While in Seattle, we traveled to favorite locations like Mount Rainier and Whidbey Island. The Pacific Northwest is the best place!!

NOTICE THAT Marilyn Poysky lives in Katy Texas and Ivanelle Forman just moved there.

Marilyn Severson, European Studies and French, 2004. After my May travels, I enjoyed visits from one niece, her husband, and their son during July. In August a longtime friend came for a week. And in September I traveled to Council Bluffs, Iowa, to attend the annual meeting of the James A. Michener Society. The group focused on politics this year as Mr. Michener was campaign chair for John F. Kennedy in Pennsylvania in 1960 and served as a Pennsylvania delegate to the Electoral College in 1968. His thoughts on these experiences are still pertinent in 2018.

Arlo D. Tiede (Della) School of Health Science-Nursing, 1981. I am enjoying Kansas living, however, I do miss friends and family in the Stanwood and Seattle area. I am doing well for 92 years. I have some health problems: headaches and balance issues. But we all need to live by "Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding..."

Tom Trzyna (Martha) College of Arts and Sciences, 2016. Next book: Pornography and Genocide: the War against Women (Cascade 2019). Out for review: Autobiography of black heart surgeon and NBA pro. New work: on the board of Friends of Court Appointed Special Advocates for Foster Children. Fund Raiser.

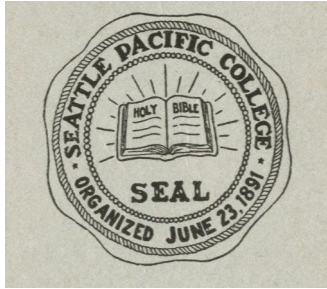


If you haven't grown up
by age 50,
You don't have to.

Did You Know? by Adrienne Meier, University Archivist, SPU Library

As President Martin reported at the fall emeriti luncheon, SPU has launched new logos. Thank you to University Archivist Adrienne Meier, SPU Library, we can review previous logos and compare them to the new one at the bottom of this page.

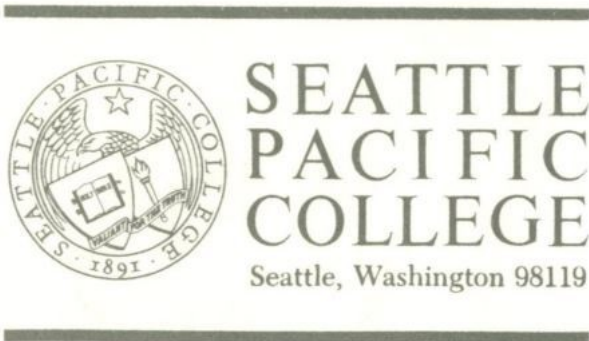
SPU Logo Timeline



1933



1959



1966



1971



1982



Seattle Pacific University

1989



2002



2018

←———— this is new logo

In Memoriam



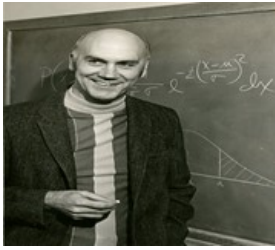
Professor Emeritus of Education Carl Roseveare passed away September 18, 2018. Carl had retired from the School of Education Learning Resources and had lived at Warm Beach Senior Community since 2012 with his wife, Arlene. Carl was with Seattle Pacific from 1973 to 1998. His career at Seattle Pacific was multifaceted. He originally joined the School of Education in 1965 as an assistant professor, and later held positions in the Division of Continuing Studies; Computer and Information Systems; Media Services; and, finally, the Library. At SPU, Roseveare was known for three loves: God, others, and computers. He devoted a great deal of his life to the nurture of students. In spring 1998, he traveled to Peru to set up a Spanish-language computer system for a parachurch organization. He is survived by Arlene, sons Kirby, David and Steven, and their families.



Professor Emeritus Ken Tollefson (middle front) passed away on November 20, 2018. Ken, an emeritus professor of anthropology, retired in 1996 after 31 years of teaching at Seattle Pacific. He worked very closely with Tlingit, Snoqualmie, and Duwamish tribes over many years, and wrote about this work in his book *Tribal Trio of the Northwest Coast*. In October 2016 as part of SPU's 125th anniversary, Ken participated in the rededication of the story pole originally commissioned in 1971 to reflect the history of Seattle Pacific. Part of a resolution on his emeritus status stated his "unparalleled contributions to the Department of Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Service in the areas of North American Indian Culture, cultural change, and the integration of faith and reason, opening up to colleagues and students the richness of other cultures and the intellectual significance of the Christian worldview." Ken is the father to staff members Kenda Gatlin, registrar, and Susan Siverson, budget manager in the School of Education.



Professor Emeritus Karl Krienke taught at SPU for 44 years including physics, mathematics and computer science. He passed away at age 87 on December 7, 2018. He earned his B.S. and M.S. at Seattle Pacific and his PhD from the University of Washington in astronomy. He and his wife Reita Fletcher were together for 58 years at the time of his passing. He was professor of the year in 1981 and was awarded the Alumni Medallion in 1993. He is survived by his wife Reita, his son Martin and daughter Carol along with seven grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. His memorial service was at First Free Methodist Church where he taught adult Sunday school for many years. A memorial gift may be made to SPU and designate it to the O. Karl Krienke Undergraduate Research Endowment.



Lloyd Montzingo, Jr. professor emeritus of mathematics, passed away on December 5. During his 30 years at Seattle Pacific, he served in a number of roles, including membership on the design committees for Demaray Hall and Otto Miller Hall. In 1973, he was named the first director of the new School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics. In the late 1970s, he chaired a campus wide task force to develop a new curriculum in general education. He was also a National Science Foundation Faculty Fellow at the University of Washington's Center for Quantitative Science. Lloyd was preceded in death by his wife of 69 years, Eleanore Klekot. They had six sons, twenty grandchildren and 23 great grandchildren —so far. A memorial service was held December 10.



Legendary Coach Ken Foreman Passed Away December 23, 2018. A memorial service for Ken Foreman, regarded as the patriarch of the Seattle Pacific athletic program, will be held **Sunday, January 27, 2 p.m., at Royal Brougham Pavilion**. Foreman passed away at the age of 96. He was a legendary track and field coach whose accomplishments stretched from Seattle Pacific all the way to the United States Olympic team. During his five decades with the Falcons, he coached track, cross country, and basketball and served as the athletic director from 1952–57. (editor's note: when I was doing a fellowship in adolescent nutrition in 1978, Dr. Foreman helped me devise a fitness training protocol for teen age exercising young women.)

Continuation of President's Corner from page 1.

“Karl Krienke, the Renaissance man, was compulsive, relaxed and thorough (how many miles did he finally end up swimming? [Answer: 10,000 miles]). Each of these lives was used by our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ in amazing and wonderful ways. Because of their positions, stature, and the respect that each warranted, the lives and actions of Karl, Ken, and Lloyd caused unceasingly good ripples that never cease.”
Mike Macdonald

Since writing the above, legendary track and field coach Ken Forman has passed away at 96 years of age. He, too, is remembered for his “long obedience” and faithfulness to SPC/U spread over 5 decades of service. “Foreman, who is regarded as the patriarch of the Seattle Pacific athletic program, coached track, cross country and basketball during his five decades at the school and served as the athletic director from 1952-57. It was through Foreman’s efforts that Seattle Pacific was a pioneer in establishing highly successful women’s track and cross-country programs. He recognized the talents and abilities of female athletes and worked to develop them into national and international caliber performers long before other coaches and college programs were doing so.” (Dan Lapse – news release)

I add an amended benediction for the four of them – and us: And now may the wondrous Peace of Christ be with us all, in all our going out and coming in, until we all come at last to our good Father’s house, to join with Lloyd, Ken T., Karl, and Ken F. to hear (as they have heard) “well done good and faithful servant,” and to go no more out – forever. Peace to their memories. Amen.

Winter/Spring Quarters 2019, Academic events

Palmer Lecture

Monday February 4, 2019, 7-8:30 pm

Lecturer: Dr. Ellen F. Davis, “The Land as Kin: Renewing Our Imagination”

Upper Gwinn Commons

Marston Lecture

Tuesday February 12, 2019, 3:15-4:15 pm

Lecturer: Dr. Owen Ewald, “The Roots of the Constitution”

Demaray Hall 150

Emeriti Tea hosted by the Provost, Jeff Van Duzer

Tuesday, March 19, 2019, 1:30-3:00 pm

Queen Anne Room, Upper Gwinn Commons

Weter Lecture

Tuesday, April 9, 2019, 7:00-8:30 pm

Lecturer: Dr. Lane Seeley

Upper Gwinn Commons

Walls Lecture

Wednesday, April 24, 2019 7:00 pm

Lecturer: Dr. Rob Wall

First Free Methodist Church

Retirement Dinner (18 retirees)

Thursday, May 9, 2019, 6:30 pm

Royal Brougham Pavilion

Next is —>



Office of the Provost
Seattle Pacific University
3307 Third Ave. W., Suite 102
Seattle, WA 98119-1922

