President’s Message

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This is my 22nd and final ChroniCLE column as your President. I deeply appreciate the privilege of serving and the support you have afforded me during the past two years.

New OLLI Leaders

On May 14, Barry Escoe and his team of officers and trustees will begin their term.

Your OLLI leadership team has faced major challenges, achieved a lot, and leaves office confident that OLLI is in great shape. Here’s why we are very confident about our future:

• The OLLI volunteer spirit is incredibly robust.
• The many and varied 35th anniversary activities reconnected us to our audacious founders and our core values, while also providing us with unprecedented opportunities to tell our story to campus and community leaders as well as the nearly one thousand new members that have joined our ranks in the past seven years.
• We have forged strong relations with our new Dean, Kari Knutson Miller, and the rest of CSUF’s leadership team headed by President Mildred Garcia and Provost Jose Cruz.
• We are successfully transitioning from an emphasis on membership growth to an even more enduring emphasis on membership engagement through travel and intergenerational service programs, including

Ed Woodson

Spirit of OLLI

Last October at the Awards Luncheon, 13 members were honored as representing the Spirit of OLLI. Among them was Ed Woodson, named the Spirit representative of the Economics, Humanities and Social Science curriculum.

A native of Denver, Ed moved to Orange County with his family when he was five years old. He attended St. Mary’s Grade School, graduated from Servite High School and earned a B.A. in History from Cal State Fullerton. Ed had a long career as a secondary school history teacher, serving his last 28 years at Western High School in Anaheim, before retiring. He recalls that one of his students was a “major asset to the school’s golf team” and an “ideal student,” now known to most people as Tiger Woods.

After he retired, Ed joined OLLI in 2009, recruited by his long-time friend, Barry Escoe. They met years before when Ed was representing his teacher’s union in a dispute with the Superintendent of the Anaheim Union High School District, Barry Escoe. In 2010 Barry obtained approval from OLLI’s Curriculum Committee to coordinate history classes instructed by Ed Woodson. Thus began a very popular and fascinating series with “The Cold War” and “World Wars I and II.” In 2011 Ed and Barry presented “Winter Wolf Discovery,” about their four days delving into the world of Yellowstone wolves. Ed is particularly interested in the two world wars, but his specialty is European history.

In 2012 Ed started teaching the series, “Dynasties, Wars and Nations: The Political
In a perfect world, every DVD received from Netflix, no matter how scratched, when put in the OLLI audio visual (AV) equipment plays perfectly to a rapt OLLI crowd. In a perfect world, the microphone volume can be adjusted to the satisfaction of the entire OLLI audience, not just once but every single time an audience gathers. In a perfect world, every laptop, tablet or smartphone displays its content to the projection screen or HDTV instantly, reliably and perfectly. In a perfect world, all new device technologies are accommodated by our existing AV systems. In a perfect world, every change made to the CSUF networks is transparent to OLLI users.

In a nightmare world, the projector bulb burns out one minute before class is set to begin. In a nightmare world, microphone feedback screeches at an impossible volume, while the class coordinator is frozen into immobility at the podium with a look of pure panic. In a nightmare world, the presenter’s laptop won’t display on the screen, and no one has a flash drive to transfer that 300 slide PowerPoint presentation to a working laptop. In a nightmare world, a network change makes the CSUF wireless network unusable for OLLI members. In a nightmare world, a scene from Shakespeare’s “Midsummer’s Night Dream” bursts into a Spanish class in the adjacent room.

Perfect worlds don’t exist, except in our goals and dreams. Fortunately nightmare worlds only happen occasionally. The job of the Vice President of Technology is to enhance the chances of perfection, and to try to beat down the nightmares. It is a challenge.

There are three major areas of focus for the position. First is the day to day issues of keeping the AV equipment running. Second is to work with both the campus Information Technology (IT) and networking groups to anticipate and react to upcoming changes to the CSUF systems as well as work with University Extended Education (UEE) IT people to work on OLLI needs. Last, as equipment ages and technology changes, planning must be done to keep the AV systems capable of handling the needs of coordinators and presenters to conduct their classes and sessions.

To accomplish our goals we have created a Technology Liaison Committee (TLC) comprised of OLLI Board of Trustee members and other members with technical interests. The TLC meets to discuss, plan and react to issues we face and propose changes as they are needed.

Our current top priority is the equipment in room 21. The objectives are to improve the ease of use and reliability of the equipment, and address safety issues. We hope to complete the work this summer.

The best part of OLLI is the incredible talent and voluntary support you receive from OLLI members. If you can’t find a replacement remote for the slide projector in the Mackey Auditorium, an OLLI member can re-solder the old one. Or if you need a digital antenna to allow the television system in Shapiro ABCD to receive the persistently poor reception of Channel 7’s Oscars show, OLLI has just the person to do it.

We all help to keep OLLI running at full speed and as smoothly as possible. My job is to help that happen.

Bob Newcomb, Vice President of Technology
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a potential trip to Japan with CSUF students and faculty in the summer of 2016.

We remain fiscally conservative with a strong balance sheet of endowment and reserve accounts that increased 28 percent (by $157,445) during our two years in office.

Truths—Convenient and Inconvenient

The new OLLI leadership team will make their mark in an environment of both convenient and inconvenient truths:

• We exist on campus under a charter issued by past CSUF President Milton Gordon. As noted in every Blue Book, we are a non-credit “program of the CSUF Auxiliary Services Corporation” that has delegated our administrative supervision to the Dean of University Extended Education (UEE). OLLI is not an independent organization. Our Board can only exercise authority in areas delegated to us by UEE. Our ability to advocate our interests is dependent on the merit of our views and the strength of our relationship with UEE.

• All California State University campuses, including CSUF, are under considerable fiscal stress, and must regularly reexamine their priorities, programs, cost allocations, lawsuit prevention, parking fees and past assumptions to meet an ever increasing number of undergraduate and graduate students.

• OLLI must remain fiscally self-supporting, because state law prohibits the use of state higher education dollars on noncredit programs, such as ours.

• The service of our members on behalf of the University, both independently and collectively, through our OLLI-CSUF Collaboration is essential to our future security. Similarly, fund raising primarily on behalf of our activities is becoming a strategic necessity, because inevitably we will need to locate elsewhere on or near the campus. Much like our founders 36 years ago, OLLI will be faced with the stark choice of major fund raising or a minimalist scope of classes and activities.

• Because of CSUF enrollment growth, the one-story Ruby Gerontology Center (RGC) is an anachronism on a campus requiring mid-rise classrooms and expanded student dormitories. When will campus leaders “invite” us to relocate? They already have, and in March the OLLI Board respectfully reaffirmed our preference to remain in the RGC as long as possible. Still, I am sure we can expect future requests to relocate.

• Our continuing challenge as OLLI leaders is balancing our overarching focus on our educational offerings and social activities with the strategic necessity of campus service and self-supporting membership fees and fund raising to meet current and future costs.

While the 2014-2015 leadership team is leaving office during an unprecedented time of challenges and opportunities, I am confident that Barry Escoe’s leadership team will meet each with the high degree of energy, creativity and bold effort that has characterized this organization for the past 36 years.

Please keep in touch.

Mike Stover, President
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What OLLI Means to Me

I cannot imagine being retired for more than 18 years without being a member of CLE/OLLI for all of those years. When one retires, there is always that big worry: How can I fill the leisure hours, days, weeks, months and years that lay ahead in whatever the future brings?

For the past 17 years I have been a member of the Curriculum Committee.

During that time I served as the Chair for eight years and Vice President for two years. I must say that the challenge and excitement of personally bringing more than 300 programs to the Mackey Auditorium has been a great joy for me. I look forward to more fulfilling years at CLE/OLLI.

Dick Blake
How to Get Access to the CSUF Student Portal
(You will need this access for all mobile device classes)

All mobile device classes taught under OLLI’s Computer Education curriculum require that you have access to the Student Portal before you take the class so you can use the CSUF-Titans WiFi network. You must establish a CSUF Student Account to access the Student Portal. This is a three-step process that takes time, so allow at least a week before your first class to complete this process before the class starts.

**Step 1:** Before you can establish your CSUF Student Account you need to obtain your Campus-wide Identification number (CWID) and Personal Information Number (PIN) from the OLLI office. As an OLLI member you are authorized to obtain your own CWID and PINs, which may take several days.

**Step 2:** Establish your CSUF Student Account as follows:
1. Go to the campus home page: [http://fullerton.edu](http://fullerton.edu).
2. Click on the “Portal Login” button.
3. Click on “Create my campus account.”
4. Fill in your CWID and PIN and click on “Submit.”
5. You will be asked to verify your identity with your last name, date of birth and home zip code. Please use your real birth date since it will be needed if you have to recover a lost username or password.
6. Complete the profile update. You will be asked to choose a personalized campus username and password. Be sure to create ones you will remember, especially your username (most people select the initial of their first name and their last name with no spaces as their username). You will be asked to select security questions and provide answers that will be used in case you need to retrieve your password or username. Write your answers down in a safe place. Provide your cell phone number and request that you are sent a text message when it is time to revise your password.
7. Click on “Submit” when you have completed the required information.

**Step 3:** Bring your mobile device to the CSUF campus in order to set it up. Apple devices (laptops, iPhone, iPad, iPod Touch) are supported by the campus, but not all Android mobile devices are supported. From your mobile device go to [http://wireless.fullerton.edu/](http://wireless.fullerton.edu/), a campus website that will provide you with instructions for specific mobile devices. You may need to download software to your device that will permit you to use a “wizard” to guide you to connecting to the CSUF-Titans WiFi network.

Once you’ve completed these steps, you can access the Student Portal at any time by going to the campus home page at [http://fullerton.edu](http://fullerton.edu) and entering your username and password.

Now that you have access to the Student Portal you have:

1) Permanent access to the CSUF-Titans WiFi network, so you can access the Internet from your laptop, cellphone, tablet or other mobile devices whenever you are on campus;

2) Access to online tutorials that are available to students, such as those provided on Lynda.com, used by many OLLI computer classes;

3) Access to Titanium, the CSUF student course management system used by CSUF instructors to issue assignments, handouts and other information, which you will need if you audit a CSUF class.

If you want more personalized help establishing your CSUF Student Account and getting access to the Student Portal, the OLLI Computer Education Committee (CEC) offers one-hour workshops. This summer the CEC is offering “Accessing the CSUF WiFi and Student Portal” on Monday, June 29 at 12:30 p.m. and on Thursday, July 23 at 2:30 p.m.

In addition, you can go to the free open labs offered every Friday to obtain help with this process. “Free Open PC Lab” is open from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in room 20 (for Windows PC computers) and “Free Open Mac and Mobile Devices Lab” is open from 1:15 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. in room 11 (for Mac computers and all mobile devices). Again, you must obtain your CWID and PIN from the OLLI office before you come to these help classes. This may take several days, so plan ahead.

*Chris Shaw, Associate Editor*
How to Treat the Flu

This year has been a truly horrific flu season. Although many of us received the vaccine, unfortunately it did not cover the strain that is prevalent this year. Some of us have been smitten, and it is really cruel. It often takes weeks to recover, and in many instances it leads to other infections such as pneumonia or bronchitis.

Treatment is best prescribed by your personal physician, who will often recommend aspirin or Tylenol and lots of fluids, along with rest.

But there is another precaution, and that is to stay at home and avoid other people. There are several good reasons for this. First and foremost, you do not want to spread your germs to other people. A sneeze or cough can spread bacteria 35 feet!!! Secondly, you can avoid picking up secondary germs yourself.

Please, if you have a cold and are sneezing or coughing, stay home, away from OLLI, to protect yourself and others. Don’t be a Typhoid Mary or John. It is not worth infecting others or compromising your own health.

Barbara Talento, R.N., Ph.D.
Volunteer Recognition Social
April 16, 2015

Cake servers: Linda Ganda and Linda Lockwood

Piano Entertainment by Marvin Marsh

Audience applauds key volunteers recognized

Nancy Bauerly, Judy Randlett
and Mary Alice Blaydes

Jim and Ellie Monroe watch video presentation

Collaboration Committee members (F-L) LeeAnn Donaldson, Georgiana Nygard, (R-L) John Blaydes, Ellie Page and Bill Purpura
SPECIAL EVENTS

Cinco de Mayo Musical Performance  4:00 p.m. May 2  AUD
Mexican Fiesta Dinner              6:00 p.m. May 2  RGC-ABCD
Baseball Bash                     6:00 p.m. May 8  Goodwin Field
L A Natural History Museum Trip    8:30 a.m. May 13  Lot A

Reserve your place!
Bella Sera Italiana Social
Saturday, June 20, 2015
See enclosed flyer/coupon

Basic First Aid Training
Saturday, May 9, 2015
10 a.m.–noon • Shapiro ABCD

You are encouraged to attend this special two hour “Basic First Aid Training” class.
Do you know what to do in the event of an emergency? This class is designed to prepare you for those unforeseen accidents, illnesses or environmental emergencies and what you can do to help your fellow members before paramedics arrive.

Learn what to do when someone has fallen.
Learn to identify the early symptoms of a stroke or diabetic emergency.
Learn how to treat an insect or animal bite.
Learn what to do for breathing difficulties or allergic reactions.
Learn how to deal with soft tissue injuries—cuts, burns, etc.
Learn how to handle a muscle or bone injury.
Learn to assess and aid in environmental emergencies—heat stroke or heat exhaustion.
As with any training, it is more useful if it occurs before an actual emergency.
This is not a CPR/AED class. This course is offered free of charge, and is part of our goal to provide a safer and healthier environment for OLLI members.

Instructor: Sue Fisher, Emergency Management Coordinator, CSUF
Coordinators: Ellie Monroe and Jim Monroe

OCTA U-Pass
No Longer Available
To OLLI Members
We have been informed that the Orange County Transit Authority U-Pass, enabling recipients to ride on OCTA buses for free, will no longer be available to OLLI members. The change is effective immediately.

Under OCTA rules, U-Pass eligibility is restricted to degree-seeking undergraduate and graduate students, CSUF American Language Program (ALP) Students, current CSUF faculty and emeriti faculty.

April Mailing Crew for the ChroniCLE and Summer Blue Book!

THANK YOU to the volunteers who helped with the April ChroniCLE and also the Summer Blue Book mailing: Lu and Susan Attal, Mary Alice Blaydes, Jean Bryant, Nancy Carlton, Waylin Chu, Susi Karlan, Bob and Sue Knepper, Linda Lockwood, Harriette Millman, Jerry Pollack, Roy and Phyllis Roberts, Marie Stiegler and Warren Wilson.

Volunteers labeling the Summer Blue Books for distribution
Not Receiving OLLI Emails?

If you have unsubscribed in response to any OLLI email, you have unsubscribed from all OLLI emails. If, for any reason, you are not already receiving OLLI emails about upcoming classes, events and special notices, you can subscribe (or re-subscribe) by going to http://tinyurl.com/OLLI-email and entering your email address, first name and last name.

If you still have trouble receiving emails from OLLI, send an email to ollinewsbytes@hotmail.com and include your name and email address.

How to Get the ChroniCLE by Email

Unless you elected not to receive emails from OLLI, you are currently receiving an email each month announcing the new ChroniCLE and calendar for the upcoming month with links to view or download the publications. You can also access the most recent ChroniCLES and calendars through links in the weekly OLLI News Bytes and on the OLLI Website.

If you are receiving the ChroniCLE in the mail, but no longer want it mailed to your home, send an email to olli-info@fullerton.edu with your name and address stating: “Do not send me a ChroniCLE in the mail.” If you ever need the printed version, copies are always available in the OLLI office.

If You Need to Contact OLLI

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