



UCSC Emeriti Association NEWSLETTER

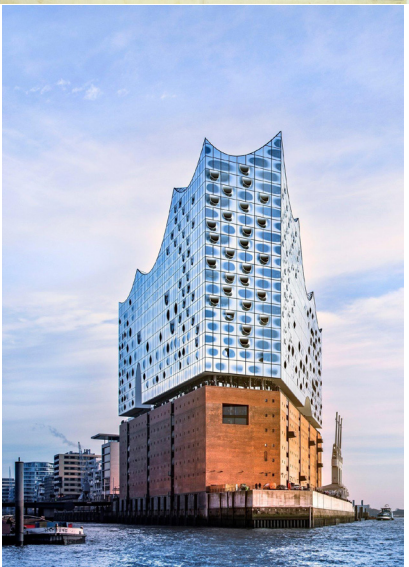
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EA 40TH ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM!

Our Program Committee organized a great program for 2018-2019. We kicked off the year with our first Summer Party Regatta Sail!



7/25 Summer Party Regatta Sail, Chardonnay II, 790 Mariner Park Way, Dock FF, 5:30-8pm, SC Yacht Club afterwards. Watch 3 min. [video](#) of the event.



9/30 Emeriti Luncheon: Sara Abrahamsson, Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering, "*Super-resolution Microscopy at UCSC - Developing Our Own Optical Systems.*" [Register](#)



11/3 Emeriti Luncheon: Gail Hershatter, Distinguished Professor of History, "*Stubborn Silences: Writing the History of Chinese Women.*" [Register](#)



11/13 Emeriti Lecture: Adrienne Zihlman, Professor Emerita Anthropology, "*Inside Story of the Apes.*"



1/17 Emeriti Luncheon: Andrew Fisher, Professor of Earth and Planetary Sciences, "*Mapping, Modeling, Measuring and Monetizing Enhanced Groundwater Recharge with Stormwater.*" [Register](#)



4/9 Emeriti Lecture: Phil Crews, Distinguished Research Professor of Chemistry and Biochemistry, "*Inspirational Biomolecules from Oceania.*"



5/16 Emeriti Luncheon: Carrie Partch, Associate Professor of Chemistry and Biochemistry, "*Morning Larks and Night Owls: How Circadian Timing Influences Your Life.*" [Register](#)

THE PRESIDENT'S VIEW



In the past year our membership grew from 99 to 150 Regular members and 1/3 of them are Lifetime memberships. Of our living Emeriti, 55% are members. Luncheon attendance rose from 35 to 55. We succeeded in finding [obituaries](#) for all our 98 deceased members. This newsletter is best viewed on your computer with internet access, so when you click blue underlined words like [obituaries](#), you will be taken to the database of our celestial members, and clicking on their last name opens their obituary. "Register" opens the registration form for that luncheon, etc. Besides our webpage ([emeriti.ucsc.edu](#)), we now have a [Facebook](#) page, *Continued on page 2*

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a [YouTube](#) channel, a [Twitter](#) feed, and an [Instagram](#) page. Our YouTube channel contains four [playlists](#) of videos:

- UCSC Emeriti Lectures
- UCSC Emeriti Luncheon Talks
- OLLI Courses UCSC
- Emeriti Lifelong Learning

To increase the value of our EA to our remote members, we broadcast our Emeriti Luncheon talks LIVE on our website and on Facebook (since November, 2018). Live viewers can also ask questions in real time. The talks are also stored for later viewing via our website, our Facebook page, and YouTube channel. They can be watched from anywhere in the world at anytime even on a phone. Luncheon Talks are also available



Girls collaborating to construct an insect model (from Barbara Rogoff's Emeriti Luncheon Talk, Nov 14, 2017). [View video](#)

to retirees and the general public, including students. Emeriti Lectures are also online for viewing.

The OLLI Courses playlist features Barry Bowman's recent four lecture Osher Lifelong Learning Institute course on "Food and Biochemistry." You will find it quite interesting and entertaining.

The Emeriti Lifelong Learning playlist has a great talk by UCSC's [Beth Shapiro](#) on bringing back mastadons from extinction, similar to her talk at the EA luncheon on Sept 18, 2014. The UC Berkeley EA has allowed us to share their four lecture course on "Aging and Memory", three lectures on the "Supreme Court", and four lectures on "Relativity and the Cosmos." On the right side under Featured Channels is the OLLI UCSC YouTube [channel](#) which also has lectures from the UCSD Emeriti Association ([OLLI Xtras](#)), from their [video library](#).

Newsletter. To further enhance our Association's communication with Emeriti, and communication between Emeriti, especially remote Emeriti, I as *acting Editor* created this newsletter, our first in 40 years of EA existence. The purpose of this newsletter is not only to bring news of and for Emeriti, but also to convey the human side of our Emeriti. I hope you find it interesting. The multimedia hyperlinks connect you to additional information, e.g., to our website, our YouTube channel, etc. You may wish to keep the Newsletter for its rich hyperlink portals to other media. This issue introduces you to important new sources of Emeriti information. I welcome your comments, suggestions, contributions, and assistance.

UCRS Pension Payment Theft.

On May 2, 2018, I sent an [email](#) informing Emeriti that one of our members (OM) had his September 2017 pension payment stolen—the direct deposit was redirected to another bank without OM's authorization. OM reported the missing payment to UC on Oct 2, 2017 and requested reimbursement. The request was denied on Oct 20. OM appealed the denial and the appeal was denied Mar 12, 2018. OM then turned to the UCSC Emeriti Association for help. After studying UC's letters to OM, the police reports, and my interviews with OM, I composed the May 2 email, and cleared it with OM and the EA Executive Committee. The *UCRS Pension Payment Theft* document went to our Emeriti; to the Council of UC Emeriti Associations to be distributed to all UC Emeriti; to the UCSC Retiree Association and to the Council of UC Retiree Associations to be distributed to all Retirees; to the UC Faculty Welfare Committee; and to the UCRS Advisory Board.



OM was not the only victim. An 83 year old Emerita at another campus had the same exact experience, documented in the police report. The third victim is not retired, but is an active employee: David Ruskind, *Chief Information Security Officer*, ITS, UCOP.

After further research and personal experiments exploring the poor security of the AYSO online system, I sent the May 10, 2018 document, [Protect UCRS Pension Payments](#), to the same recipients. This document explains how to improve the security of your AYSO account to prevent pension payment theft.

Pension Payment Theft Followup 5/11/18. UCFW (Systemwide Faculty Welfare

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Senate Committee) met with David Ruskind, Chief Information Security Officer, ITS; Esther Cheung-Hill, Director, Benefits Information Systems, HR; Gary Schlingens, Executive Director, Retirement Programs

Secure Your Pension Payments

1. Log in to AYSO and in the lower left corner of the main menu leave a comment for Customer Care that you request two-factor authentication that requires them to call or text your phone.
2. Change all document delivery from online to delivery by US Mail.
3. Check that your home address, telephone, email address, and security questions are current.
4. Check/change your security word. (You must remember this word.)
5. Log out.
6. Call RASC (800) 888-8267 and request that they "block" your account from all online access by anyone, including you. Request they require that it may only be unblocked by you, authenticated by a phone call from RASC to your phone on record.
7. Change your email password. Make sure that password is never used for any other account anywhere and that it is a strong password that is unrelated to your other passwords used elsewhere.
8. Adopt 2-factor authentication or "2-step authentication" if it is available for your email account. Google offers it.
9. Each first of the month, verify that your monthly payment was deposited into your bank and call RASC if it was not deposited.
10. To unblock, call RASC and request your account be unblocked.

and Services, Human Resources (HR); and Dwayne Duckett, VP for HR. UCFW requested 2-factor authorization in AYSO and that the victims be reimbursed for their loss. David Ruskind is one of the three victims. UCFW wrote a [letter](#) to the Academic Council describing the issues. The Academic Council then [wrote](#) Tom Andriola, VP and Chief Information Officer, and Dwayne Duckett, VP Human Resources.

UCRS Advisory Board Meeting 6/22/18. The composition of the UC Retirement System Advisory Board is described [here](#). UCSC EA President Wipke attended

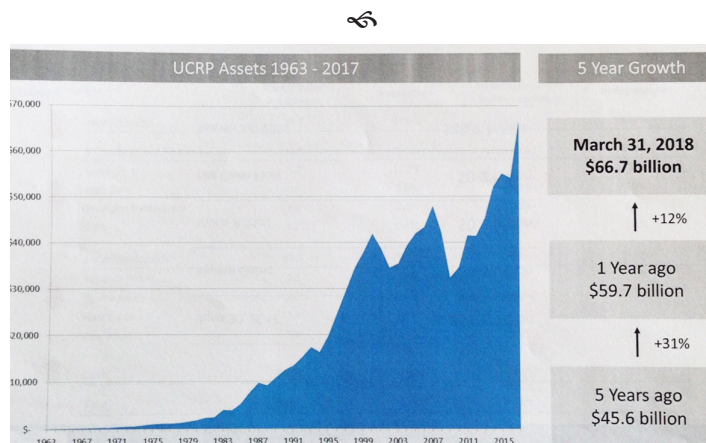
as a guest and presented OM's case during the Public Comments period. His remarks were supported by Caroline Kane, CUCEA President and David Brownstone, Chair of UCRS AB. One person suggested UC make a loan to the victims to get them their payment. "That is an interesting idea" said Dwayne Duckett, VP Human Resources. Brownstone said "it was unusual to have such extensive discussion of an item from Public Comment period, but this was important and necessary to discuss." "AYSO should use the methods Wipke

**The IRS will always pay
you your refund, regardless
of whether it already paid
it out to a fraudster.**

suggested" said Brownstone. In discussing reimbursing theft victims a member of the Board said "I think it is important to have insurance or a fund, this is just part of the normal operations of the UCRS to protect retirees, and stop this 'fault blaming and arguing with our own retirees.'"

UCFW Meeting 7/13/18. Once again UCFW brought up the need to the same leaders of UCRS for at least two step security NOW for AYSO...and the need to reimburse the three defrauded retirees ASAP. UCFW was told "the latter was being worked on with a sense of urgency...both through Risk Management and insurance to cover any others to whom this would happen, and to figure out a route to cut checks to those defrauded." UCOP has moved from refusal to reimburse to working on cutting checks. We hope the 3 victims receive reimbursement before the one year anniversary of the theft, 9/30/17. Estimated total cost: \$20,000.


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HEALTH BENEFITS

The Report of the Retiree Health Benefits Working Group just arrived for your summer reading. ([see report](#)) President Napolitano issued her [response](#) to the report. The issue is “how will increases in health insurance costs be shared between UC and retirees?” The result is that there will be no substantial change in the proportion of health insurance costs paid by UC for 2019, the 70% floor is preserved. The Working Group will continue meeting for another year.

The second result is that retirees who did not select Social Security in 1976 will pay more of the costs than they have been paying. UC has been subsidizing their health insurance more than those coordinated with Social Security.

Previously UC and retirees agreed that UC’s share would not fall below a 70% floor. Last summer UC planned to ignore that floor. CUCEA and CUCRA objected saying retirees had not been consulted about the proposed change and suggested a group representing all stake-holders consider the options. Roger Anderson (UCSC) was appointed to represent CUCEA, John Meyer (UCD) to represent CUCRA, Sara Latham to represent UCSC campus leadership on this special work group. The Working Group met eight times between January and June 2018. See the [report](#) for the Group membership and details of their discussions and findings. 

MEMBER CONTRIBUTIONS

We have received the following articles from our Emeriti about their work or that of other members. A submission should include the plain text, a proposed title, and a jpg picture. You can include URL pointers to an image, audio, video, website, or pdf if it adds to the story. Do not include links to media that requires a subscription to access. Respect copyrighted material. The first requirement is that it should be interesting to others, the second is that it includes the human side of the story.

Musings from Seattle

by Paul Niebanck, Professor Emeritus Environmental Planning


It has been 25 years since I left UCSC, and I’ve missed a lot of what the Emeriti Association has put together, but even now there are presentations that I would enjoy experiencing.

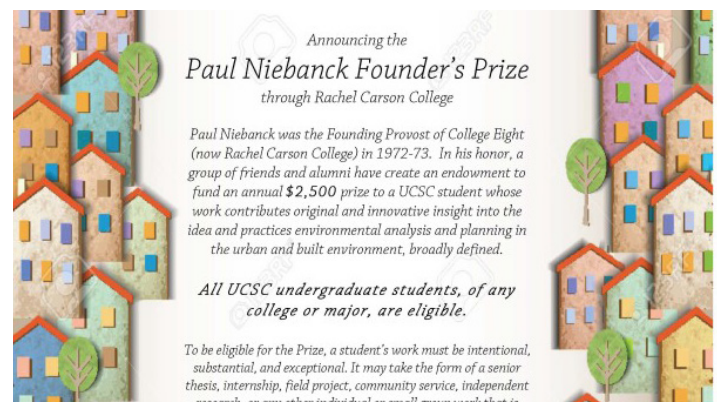
I left UCSC in January 1993, after twenty years of good work, teaching in Environmental Studies, Mod Soc and Hist Con. I had come to the campus as founding provost of College Eight (Rachel Carson College), following which I served as the very first Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, and then two years as Chair of the Academic Senate. I enjoyed every minute of my time at UCSC. I left reluctantly, but for two very good reasons: my wife Linda had been offered a terrific job in the Seattle area, and the fledgling Portland State University had presented me a Visiting Distinguished Professor appointment, a job with a campus-wide portfolio.

Immediately and since then, I have missed my colleagues and the unique UCSC commitment to teaching and learning. Every time I receive a notice of one of my academic friends death, or another of them making a speech on a topic of interest to me, I feel a pang of loss. The Emeriti group has kept me in the loop, but I have been frustrated with the absence of detail, and now, in the era of IT, I miss actually seeing or at least hearing what is being presented. “Virtual” is not the same as “actual,” but it would be a satisfactory second-best. -Paul

On Wally Goldfrank passing: Wally was a model of a man person father mentor scholar teacher activist... He had the courage of his convictions and he let his convictions inform his scholarship, all the time with great integrity and a sense of proportion and perspective.

On Peggy Musgrave passing: Away we go, we founders and early birds. And here they come, our successors and birds of every variety.

On visiting UCSC: I don’t travel much anymore, but I’ll be appearing at the Alumni Weekend 2018, on behalf of the Rachel Carson College Niebanck Founders Prize, established to reward excellent senior student work in human-environmental relations. 



Announcing the
Paul Niebanck Founder's Prize
through Rachel Carson College

Paul Niebanck was the Founding Provost of College Eight (now Rachel Carson College) in 1972-73. In his honor, a group of friends and alumni have create an endowment to fund an annual \$2,500 prize to a UCSC student whose work contributes original and innovative insight into the idea and practices environmental analysis and planning in the urban and built environment, broadly defined.

All UCSC undergraduate students, of any college or major, are eligible.

To be eligible for the Prize, a student's work must be intentional, substantial, and exceptional. It may take the form of a senior thesis, internship, field project, community service, independent research, or any other individual or small group work that is

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Greta Gibson raising money for CASA by participating in the Human Race

The Role of a CASA

by Margaret “Greta” Gibson

Professor Emerita of Education & Anthropology

Looking for something new to do? Become a CASA. Seven years ago when a friend urged me to get involved, I had no idea what a Court Appointed Special Advocate was or did. In fact, I had never heard of CASA. But I was recently retired, winding down my teaching and research, and interested in new endeavors.

So what is the role of a CASA, my own role in particular? Following my selection interview, a 35-hour Advocate training course, and my being sworn in as an Officer of the Court, I had a chance to pick my child by reading case files. I chose a young man then age 15 who was in the process of being removed from his home and placed with foster parents. My immediate job, in addition to meeting with him and his mother, with whom he was still living, was to meet with other members of his team—social worker, attorney, and therapist, as well as his teachers. And to begin to understand what he needed and how I might best support him.

Typically a CASA gets together with his or her child once a week to do something fun, as well as to be a support. Equally important is the role of Advocate, making sure the child has the services needed, advocating for the child with other members of the team, writing court reports, and representing the child in court.

To quote the CASA website, “No other program combines regular mentoring and preventive services with the comprehensive advocacy that influences decisions directly affecting the child’s future.”

The role is not always easy. Over the six years I served

officially as a CASA, “my youth” lived in five different houses in three different counties, had four or five different social workers, five different therapists, and attended four schools, the last a community college. I was the one constant in his life.

CASA of Santa Cruz belongs to a nationwide network of community-based programs that “recruit, train and support citizen-volunteers to advocate for the best interests of abused and neglected children” who have been placed into the foster care system. Currently, our local CASA organization serves over 270 children and youth from infancy to age 21. Volunteers commit to serving two years, and some serve much longer, often taking on new cases as their child is adopted, returned to his or her parents, or ages out of the system. For additional information on becoming a volunteer see <https://casasofasantacruz.org/volunteer/role.html>.

My young man, who is now age 22, again lives in Santa Cruz County, and will soon be living in an apartment on his own. I continue to be his mentor and advocate, although in a less formal sense than before. My proudest moment as his CASA was seeing him graduate from high school. Very few foster children finish high school and fewer still go on to college. Knowing that I’ve helped this young man through some extremely difficult times and knowing, too, that he appreciates my help has been the most rewarding aspect of being his CASA. He’s often been mad at me, and the work has at times been frustrating, even heartbreaking, but when push comes to shove, I know I’ve made a difference in the life of a foster child.



All Souls College, Oxford University. Unique to All Souls, all of its members automatically become fellows (i.e. full members of the College’s governing body). It has no undergraduate members, but each year recent graduate and postgraduate students at Oxford are eligible to apply for examination fellowships through a competitive examination (once described as “the hardest exam in the world”) and, for the several shortlisted after the exam, an interview.

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Professor Emeritus Abraham's portrait hangs between that of William Blackstone (1723-1780)(right), English judge and jurist, and Sir Sarvepalli Radharishnan(1888-1975), Oxford Professor of Eastern Religions and former president of India (left).

Honor Bestowed Upon William Emmanuel Abraham, UCSC Professor Emeritus of Philosophy.

by Ellen Suckiel

Professor Emerita of Philosophy

All Souls College, Oxford University, where Professor Abraham was elected an Examination Fellow in 1959, honored him by commissioning his portrait and hanging it alongside other luminaries of the College. His portrait hangs between that of William Blackstone (1723-1780), English judge and jurist, and Sir Sarvepalli Radharishnan(1888-1975), Oxford Professor of Eastern Religions and former president of India.

The unveiling of the portrait took place on June 8, 2018, at the Old Codrington Library. It was preceded by a conversation with Edward Mortimer, a Senior Editor of the London Times and former speech-writer for Kofi Annan. The conversation was observed by over a hundred guests including John Kufuor, former President of Ghana and Sam Gyimah, British Minister for Higher Education.

Professor Abraham retired from UCSC 6/30/94 and now lives in Saint Paul, MN. [See his bio.](#)

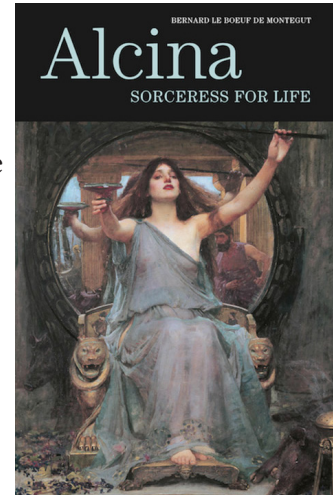


Alcina: Sorceress for Life
by Burney LeBoeuf, Professor Emeritus of Biology

After a lifetime of writing about hard facts and science – and being retired and irresponsible - I gambled to fall from grace and craft a fictional narrative. It was

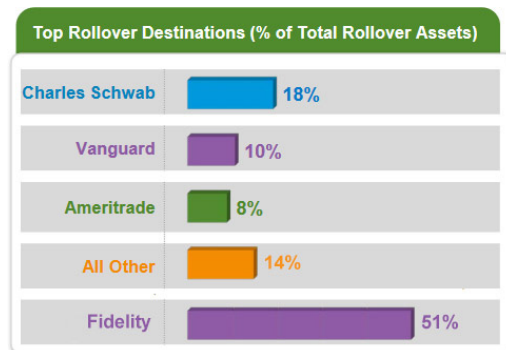
liberating; I could make things up! The book, *Alcina: Sorceress for Life*, is available for a paltry sum from Amazon.com, either for the Kindle or as a paperback (recommended). It combines elements of mythology, sorcery, science, language and love of nature to tell a story about the importance and necessity of protecting life and the environment. The impetus for me was that stories speak to hearts and minds and influence action more than cold statistics. We certainly need some of that to stop the senseless extinction of species and the continuing destruction of the environment.

Check it out if you dare. If you don't like it, you can do as Dorothy Parker suggests, "This is not a novel to be tossed aside lightly. It should be thrown with great force."
-Burney



Alcina is an 8th century sorceress who has it all: wildlife that flourishes in her garden of earthly delights, a lover that dotes on her, and the power to keep her surround sacrosanct by changing those that threaten it to rocks, plants or beasts. She loses all of this to a good witch on a mission to rescue the lover. To get her life back she negotiates an arrangement that requires her to enhance life and the environment in the 21st century; only then, can she return home. In the modern world, she is shocked to find that many species have disappeared and the environment is being destroyed. The main problem is too many people with too many requirements. She arranges a worldwide decrease in fertility to reduce the human population and life and nature flourish once again – for a while. Alcina returns home with the knowledge that controlling life is an illusion that is temporary because life, like nature, finds its own way. She finds comfort in her exotic, feral garden, restored powers, new lover, and the realization that life is magical.

Bernard J. Le Boeuf is Emeritus Professor of Biology at the University of California at Santa Cruz. He has conducted extensive research and published widely on the evolution of social behavior, the diving, foraging and migratory behavior of seals, sea lions, and white sharks, the dispersion and population dynamics of marine mammals, the effect of pollutants such as DDT on animals in the marine environment, and on the language of conservation.



Fidelity Savings plans (403b) rolled into IRA's.



Heinrich Isaac, *Angeli archangeli*. The Codex was executed by scribes and artists associated with the Burgundian-Hapsburg court shortly after 1500 and is now in the Vatican Library (as Chigiana C.VIII.234).

29. Angeli archangeli

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[Primus Discantus] [S 1]

A modern musical score for 'Angeli archangeli' by Heinrich Isaac. It includes staves for Primus Discantus [S 1], Secundus Discantus [S 2], Contra [1] Superon, Tenor, Contra [2], and Bassus. The lyrics 'An - ge - ge - ge - ge - ge - ge' are visible under the vocal staves, along with the phrase 'Comme femme'.

Original 1500 ⇨ Houghton transcription 2018:
Heinrich Isaac, *Angeli archangeli*, first performed at the Elbphilharmonie, Hamburg, Germany, 29 April 2018.

Houghton Edition of the Chigi Codex Performed at Elbphilharmonie, Hamburg, by Singer Pur 29 Apr 2018.

by Ed Houghton, Professor Emeritus Music

UCSC Distinguished Alumnus Kent Nagano conducted the special opening concert (Sonderkonzert) of the Hamburg International Music Festival at the recently completed music center, [Elbphilharmonie](#), on April 29, 2018. Kent is the general music director of the Hamburg State Philharmonic Orchestra and the Hamburg State Opera. The concert featured a world premiere composition *Orient et Occident* by Arvo Pärt, specially commissioned for the month-long Festival, and the first performances of UCSC Professor **Edward Houghton's** critical edition of Renaissance works by Johannes Ockeghem, Josquin des Pres, and Heinrich Isaac. The Renaissance works are transmitted in the Chigi Codex, a Franco-Burgundian manuscript from c. 1500 now in the Vatican Library. Houghton flew to Hamburg for rehearsals with the award winning vocal ensemble [Singer Pur](#). His critical edition of the Chigi Codex will shortly go to press as the final volume of the series *Monuments of Renaissance Music* (University of Chicago Press). The historic concert in the 2100 seat Grosser Saal of the billion-dollar complex was sold out *a year in advance* and was broadcast live by North German Radio (NDR). NDR also provided access to the recording for non-commercial use to Prof. Houghton, and UCSC. Click to hear [Singer Pur perform Heinrich Isaac, Angeli archangeli](#).



Elbphilharmonie, Hamburg, Germany (cutaway view). Grand Hall seats 2100, sold out for Sonderkonzert. Take the [tour of this amazing building](#). Below, Kent Nagano (left); Ed Houghton (right); Singer Pur (in between), at the Sonderkonzert.



Listen to the five songs from Houghton's work that were performed by Singer Pur, click the blue play buttons below. Also see the [program and notes](#).

- ▶ Johannes Ockeghem, *Missa Fors seulement: Kyrie Gloria*
- ▶ Johannes Ockeghem, *Intemerata Dei mate*
- ▶ Josquin des Pres, *Stabat mater dolorosa*
- ▶ Heinrich Isaac, *Angeli archangeli*
- ▶ Josquin des Pres, *Nymphes des bois/Requiem aeternam*
(La déploration sur la mort de Johannes Ockeghem)

I am working on a US/California tour for Singer Pur within the next year or two, ideally coordinated after the publication date of the critical edition of the Chigi Codex. They would perform other important pieces from the edition as well as a wide range of musical styles. They really are excellent, all fine musicians who rehearse and perform without a conductor, although rehearsal decisions sometimes involve extensive debate. It was fun to work with them. I recommended them to Kent after hearing them at an international conference in Jena, Germany. They were very happy to sing for 2100 people in the stunning Elbphilharmonie with a live European broadcast, great exposure!

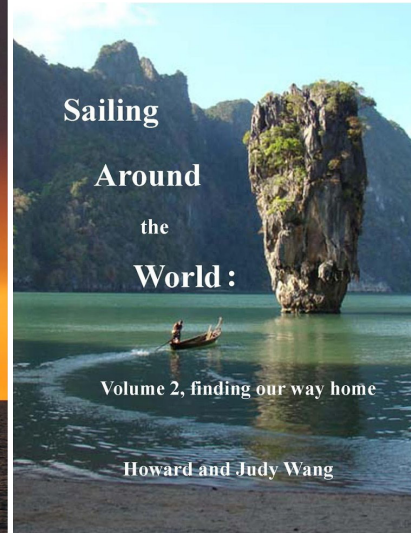
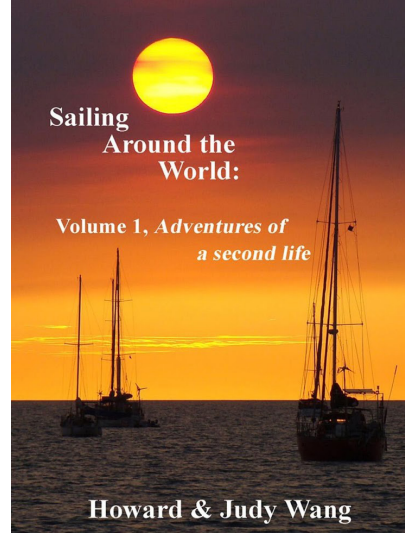
It was very exciting to be involved in all the final rehearsals for the opening of the month-long festival. I was also a special guest at a number of concerts and events after the opening and was invited as a special guest to a festival in Italy "Tra luce e sogno" in a few weeks. Here is the [website](#).

I have studied the Codex on microfilm and at the Vatican, beginning in the 60's in connection with my Berkeley dissertation "Rhythmic structure in the masses and motets of Johannes Ockeghem." I have been working on this project for a long time, and my colleague at U of Illinois is the leading expert on the Burgundian-Hapsburg manuscripts.



Sailing Around the World in 8 Years.
*by Howard Wang, Professor Emeritus
Biology
Santa Barbara, CA*

Howard and Judy Wang start off as neophyte sailors, who in retirement in their 60s decide to sell their house, buy a 42-foot catamaran, and sail across the Pacific. Seven years later they return to California after a world girdling trip that takes them



to the South Pacific, New Zealand, Australia, Indonesia, across the Indian Ocean, through "pirate alley" in the Gulf of Aden, through the Suez Canal to Greece, Malta, then across the Atlantic, through the Panama Canal and up the coast to San Diego.

Q: *Were you ever afraid?* I know what fear is and can still remember the cold sweat, the pounding heart, and that sinking feeling in the stomach when I was a young child walking through a dark forest. I was afraid of ghosts. While sailing, I did have a few brief "oh-no" moments. Mostly, I understood the problem and had some idea on how to deal with it. It became more of a worry of fixing the problem right. Being in a fix-it mode and having a plan B in the back of my mind had a calming influence. Fear usually arouses panic resulting in missteps that compound the problem. I was worried a lot, but afraid, not so much. I believe that knowledge and an optimistic attitude tend to counteract fear. Judy: When things happened on my watch (generally when Howard was asleep), I knew help was available and we would work together to sort out the problem.

Q: *What is cruising really like?* Cruising on a small boat (under 50 feet) is a different way of life. It is frugal. By necessity, we conserved water, fuel, and electricity as well as storage space. The life style requires a lot of self-reliance because there is no help within easy reach. When all else fails, we improvise.

Q: *What did you miss the most?* Loneliness is being away from friends and family. Both our kids got married while we were at sea. Judy especially wanted to be there for them, but was unable to do so. We know our kids are strong and independent, but we were not there for them. We missed our friends and family.

Trip [website](#). Book [Chapter 1](#). Photo [Howard & Judy](#).



EA May Business Meeting Results. It was proposed to split the duties of the Secretary into those of a corresponding/recording secretary and those of an Event Coordinator—ordering food and beverages, setup for the meeting, name tags, and monitoring the caterer. Al Smith has been Secretary and requested to transfer to the new position of Event Coordinator.

The position of Secretary is now simplified to recording minutes, correspondence and receiving death reports from CUCEA. Our Administrative Assistant, Emma, handles many tasks for the Secretary. The Secretary position is open. We are seeking a volunteer to be Secretary. It is fun to serve in a well-run organization, because you feel you can make a difference.

We also seek a volunteer to serve as Editor of the Newsletter.

Goals for 2018-19. Goal 1 is to get reimbursement for the victims of pension payment theft. Goal 2 is to get AYSO user interface to use 2-factor authorization. Goal 3 is to achieve a high participation rate in the new Survey of Emeriti Activities. Goal 4 is to increase our number of Regular Members by 10. Goal 5 is to start one or more endowments to support the activities of the EA.

HONORS AND AWARDS

“**Paul Niebanck Founders Prize**” has been established in Rachel Carson College. The prize, which includes a monetary award of significance, will be given annually to a student or students in the College who do excellent original work in relation to the built environment.

Helene Moglen, UC Presidential Chair for 2017

Paul Skenazy, Miami University Press Novella Prize for 2018 for *TEMPER*, a short novel about a Gold Rush town turned tourist destination and a woman who grew up there in the 1970s.

Ruth Solomon, “Lifetime Achievement Award” from the International Association of Dance Medicine & Science at their Annual Conf. in Houston

Pat Zavella, festschrift entitled “Thirty Years of Latino Ethnography: Patricia Zavella’s Influence in Anthropology and Beyond,” which was a two-part panel at the American Anthropological Association meetings in Washington DC

Elliot Aronson, ranked in top 50 Most Influential Living Psychologists in the World by TheBestSchools.org.

A \$5 million gift from was received from an anonymous foundation to renovate the top floor of the Science & Engineering Library at UCSC. The floor will be named after **Sandra Faber**, the highly honored professor emerita of astronomy and astrophysics at UC Santa Cruz.

DEATHS

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 Friedland, William H.
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 Greenberg, Marvin
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 Musgrave, Peggy B.
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 Letourneau, Deborah
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JOINING & ANNUAL DUES

Dear Colleagues,

Our fiscal year runs July 1 to June 30, so membership annual dues of \$25 are now due for 2018-2019, unless you have already paid since May 1 of 2018 or you have paid for a Lifetime Membership of \$200. If you don't know your dues status, click [duespaid](#) and then "send". Your status will be emailed to you within one hour.

Please join even if you live far away and can't attend our Luncheons--you support our defense of your benefits and our support of Emeriti work. You can watch the talks LIVE or later video, and you will receive our newsletter.

If you owe dues, you may pay by cash or check at the September Emeriti Luncheon, or pay by check now. Make check payable to **UCSC Emeriti Association**, fill out the form, print, and mail form and check to:

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Help us add at least 10 new members this year, tell other Emeriti to also join. Word of mouth!

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