

UNL EMERITI & RETIREE ASSOCIATION

UNL Emeriti and Retiree Association Newsletter

Fall 2016

Reflecting on our achievements in 2016

The first 10 months of 2016 produced two milestones in the history of the UNL Emeriti Association:

- 1) After many months of planning we hosted the 25th Annual Big Ten Retirees Association Conference on Aug. 5-7.
- 2) In October we voted to amend our constitution/bylaws to permit other retirees of UNL who do not hold emeritus status to become members of the association.

A full report on the Big Ten conference is included elsewhere in this newsletter, so in this column I simply want to note that it was a great success. The end-of-conference evaluations yielded a score of 4.8 for the overall conference on a five-point scale. Several participants noted that we set a very high bar for Purdue, which will be the 2017 host institution.

I encourage you to read the conference report that begins on Page 3, and to review the PowerPoint slides and documents that are posted on the association's website.

The October amendments to the constitution/bylaws change the name of the organization to "The University of Nebraska-Lincoln Emeriti and Retirees Association" and provide that "Collegial Membership may be granted by the Board ... to any UNL Professional Staff member or Office and Service Staff member who has officially retired from the University and is recommended by an Association member." [According to NU Board of Regents Bylaws & Policies 3.12.1, employees may retire after ten years of service with the University.]

The association board unanimously recommended the changes because retirees who do not have emeritus status but have dedicated a major proportion of their careers to UNL have had no organization through which they can maintain a relationship with and provide service to the university.

By broadening our membership base, the association welcomes new talents that will benefit our programs and activities. Eleven of the other 12 active Big Ten retiree associations have such a membership base, which speaks highly of the value of such an arrangement. Only the Northwestern association limits membership to emeriti faculty. As we saw at the August Big Ten Retirees Association Conference, including non-emeriti members strengthens the overall organization and enhances programming opportunities.



In This Issue

- **Reflecting on our achievements**
- **Big Ten Conference**
- **Perlman sees strengths & challenges**
- **You see something, you say something**
- **Health and life expectancy**
- **More crop per drop**
- **Benefits and Faculty Senate**
- **Emeriti profiles**
- **Welcome new emeriti**

Reflections on our accomplishments (continued from p.1)

We anticipate that as our organization grows, the emeriti faculty may wish to have one or two events annually – likely social in nature – that are separate from the general association's programs and activities. Some of our colleague Big Ten retiree associations currently provide for such opportunities. If our Emeriti and Retirees Association grows to a significant degree, it could be anticipated that former UAAD (University Association for Administrative Development) or UNOPA (University of Nebraska Office Professionals Association) members also might want to hold a separate event or two each year.

The October constitution/bylaws amendments include the addition of three new objectives for the association in addition to promoting good fellowship among the members and "providing for the presentation and discussion of topics concerning the welfare of the university and other topics of interest to members." The three new objectives are to:

- maintain a constructive and supportive relationship with the UNL administration.
- monitor and report social and economic benefits for members of the association.
- provide opportunities for members to maintain a relationship with and provide service to UNL.

These added objectives more clearly define the true scope of activities in which the association engages.

As we expand our membership base, we will continue to explore a preliminary proposal from the Nebraska Alumni Association that would bring our organizations closer together for the benefit of both associations. A number of details would need to be worked out before we could effect a formal affiliation, but the association board sees considerable potential advantages to such an agreement. One such benefit would be that UNL Emeriti and Retirees Association members would also become members of the Alumni Association.

Finally, I note that it has been a great honor to serve as your 2016 president, and I look forward to completing my term of office and then working as past president and executive committee member with Julie Johnson (2017

president) and Rita Kean (2017 vice president/president-elect) during the coming year.

I also congratulate past president Duane Eversoll and Jeff Keown on their election to terms on the association's board of directors.

Best wishes to all for a most enjoyable holiday season.


Congratulations!



Jim Greisen congratulates Duane Eversoll at the January luncheon on a job well done as the 2015 outgoing president.

Congratulations, Duane, and thanks for your service to the UNL Emeriti Association!

UNL hosts successful Big Ten Retirees Association conference

By Jim Griesen

Health and wellness – and outstanding UNL programs and facilities – were the highlights when the UNL Emeriti Association hosted the Aug. 5 to 7 conference of the Big Ten retiree association representatives.

Twelve other Big Ten retiree associations sent 23 representatives to the conference (Maryland currently does not have an active organization), and were joined by nine UNL representatives who attended the entire conference. Thirteen additional UNL Emeriti Association members helped host our guests at luncheons or dinners.

Friday evening. Chancellor Ronnie Green welcomed the attendees at the opening dinner on Friday evening and talked about UNL’s importance to the state and nation. He emphasized how proud UNL is to be part of the Big Ten Conference and talked about the school’s ambitious academic goals.

Winding up his part of the program, Green and his daughter, Kelli, sang an a capella rendition of “There is No Place Like Nebraska.”

Following Chancellor Green’s remarks – and performance -- emeritus Professor Richard Dienstbier changed the tone with the first part of his two-part keynote address. “Building Resistance to Stress and Aging: the Toughness Model” was based on research presented in his book of the same name.

Dienstbier told the conference attendees that:

- Stress and aging degrade our brains and rob us of mental capacities.
- Activities that toughen us are mental enrichment, physical exercise, meditation, and giving and receiving affection.
- Toughening activities enhance brain neurochemistry and build brain structures by turning genes on and off, sometimes temporarily but sometimes for a lifetime.

Saturday. On Saturday morning, Dienstbier presented Part 2 of the keynote lecture, which set up three focused presentations about how to deal with aging.

In the first of those follow-up presentations, Kim Barrett of UNL Campus Recreation spoke on the importance of exercise, recommending:

- 30 minutes per day of moderate exercise; 150 minutes per week for health maintenance; and 300 minutes per week for weight loss/maintenance.
- Daily balance exercises.
- Daily flexibility and mobility exercises.
- Twice-a-week muscular strength and endurance exercises.

Continued on page 4



Chancellor Green and his daughter Kelli entertain participants with “There is no place like Nebraska.”



Dick Dienstbier delivers the keynote address, “Building Resistance to Stress and Aging.”

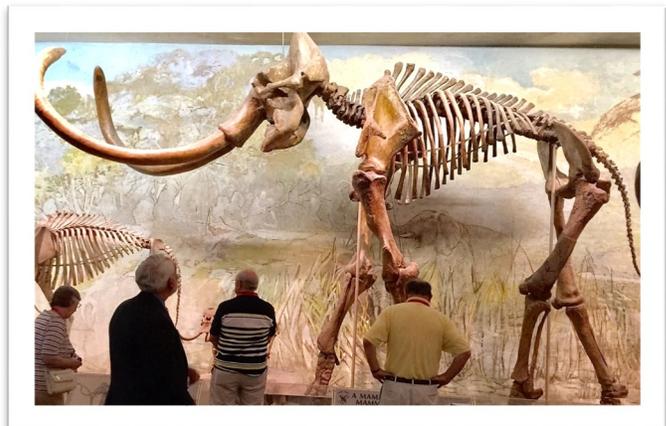
Big Ten Conference continued

Julie Boron, UNO associate professor of gerontology, spoke on cognitive enrichment, offering a 10-point prescription for successful aging:

- Pay attention to relationships.
- Keep learning.
- Focus on the process.
- Be resilient and engage in life.
- Face pressure head-on.
- Be a problem solver.
- Reinvent yourself regularly.
- Take exercise seriously.
- Never underestimate yourself.
- Be positive.

Jane Williams, a Lincoln Yoga Center and OLLI instructor, then explained how “mindfulness” lowers oxygen intake, increases carbon dioxide exhalation, decreases inflammation, decreases stress, and provides other health benefits. She engaged the participants in several exercises designed to show how individuals can practice mindfulness in their daily lives.

Then it was time to show off some of UNL’s newest and most exciting facilities. On the way to Memorial Stadium for a luncheon in the North Stadium Skyline Club the participants toured the new Adele Coryell Hall Learning Center in Love Library and the Dick and Peg Herman Family Student Life Complex in the West Stadium.



After lunch, a bus tour included Innovation Campus with stops at the Food Processing Center and Greenhouse Innovation Center and the University of Nebraska State Museum on the City Campus. Jeff Keown narrated the bus tour, and staff members at each of the stops explained the importance of the facilities to research and instruction at UNL.

Big Ten Conference Continued

At Saturday night's dinner at the International Quilt Study Center and Museum, Interim Vice Chancellors Marjorie Kostelnik and Ron Yoder, who cohosted the dinner, shared perspectives on the importance of research and instruction at UNL. Kostelnik began her presentation with video interviews that demonstrated the richness of the student experience at UNL and related how innovative research enhances that experience.

Yoder began his presentation with a video that showed the diversity of Nebraska's geography and economic activity and noted the critical role that the Ogallala Aquifer plays in the state and region. He also talked about how the research at the Water for Food Global Institute is vital to ensuring future supplies of fresh water throughout the world.

A final highlight of the evening was a performance by two graduate students and a recent graduate from the Opera and Musical Theatre Program in the Glenn Korff School of Music: Patty Kramer, Jesse Wohlman and Denis Plutalov. Mixing various arias from well-known operas with classics from Broadway musical productions, the trio drew a standing ovation from the audience.



Sunday – and follow-up. The Sunday morning program was devoted entirely to institutional reports and sharing ideas for improving programming and member activities at the various retiree associations.

Conference attendees' evaluations collected at the end of the final session averaged a score of 4.8 on a five-point scale for the overall conference. It was clear from the many spoken and written comments that our Big Ten guests left Lincoln with very positive impressions of UNL.

Dick Dienstbier, Kim Barrett and Julie Boron have made the PowerPoint slides used in their presentations available on the UNL Emeriti Association website (<http://emeriti.unl.edu/>). The conference program and documents that summarize the institutional reports that were submitted by each school are also posted there.

While many Emeriti Association members contributed to the success of the conference, particular appreciation is extended to John Bernthal, program committee chair; Al Seagren, finance committee chair; Jack Goebel, treasurer; and Julie Johnson, vice president/president-elect.

Luncheons

October 18

“Thoughts and goals for the future”

Chancellor Ronnie Green

November 17

“Post Election Analysis”

***Dr. Dona-Gene Barton
Associate Professor of
Political Science***

January 19

Program to be announced

February 21

Program to be announced

March 16

Program to be announced

April 18

Program to be announced

May

***President’s Luncheon
Date to be announced***



**Coffee House
Chats are coordi-
nated by Rita
Weeks**

October 26

***We had a great Halloween
party at Jeff and Gail
Keown’s home. Thanks for
the fun!***

December 15

***Holidays are here!
Kay and Lee Rockwell
hosting
Time and other details to be
announced.***



**Campus tours are coordi-
nated by Kay Rock-
well**

Emeriti Fall Tour

November 7

***Stained glass windows of the
Newman Center
St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic
Church, 320 N. 16th Street***



We hope to see you there!



Perlman sees strengths and challenges for the future

Retiring Chancellor Harvey Perlman told the Emeriti Association on April 21 that he had recently come across a speech he wrote in 1996, outlining “*how to step down gracefully*.” He said he’d already violated four of the seven steps he identified 10 years ago.

However, Perlman said he is excited about UNL’s future and “*extraordinarily pleased*” that Ronnie Green has been selected as the university’s next chancellor.

Perlman added that he sees five issues that will need to be addressed in the future:

1. UNL’s role as the flagship campus needs to be sustained. It is important that the individual campuses have focused separate missions. “[*We all need to have a car but*] *not everyone needs a Cadillac*,” Perlman said.
2. The distinction between East and City campuses has been reduced, and Perlman said the two should continue to collaborate. Life Sciences is doing well at recruiting for both East and City campuses.

3. Having international interaction is critical. We must “*play the world*,” Perlman said. UNL has many international students on campus (and in distance programs) and faculty work hard to maintain these collaborative programs. A big challenge is to encourage students to study abroad.
4. Humanities important to the university’s mission and must continue to be strong.
5. “*Athletics is athletics*.” Perlman is very proud of the university’s national championships, but he said the collegiate system of athletics is under assault. Should the university be involved if it becomes a “pre-professional” program?

Harvey Perlman was chancellor from 2001 until his retirement in spring 2016. Some notable accomplishments* under Perlman’s watch include:

- ANDRILL (Antarctic Drilling Program) office is established.
- Van Brunt Visitor’s Center opens.
- External research funding doubles between 2000 and 2004.
- Tommy Lee comes to campus in 2005, and UNL has its first reality show.
- Confucius Institute is established, teaching Chinese language and culture.
- Jeffrey S. Raikes School of Computer Science and Management is established.
- Nebraska Innovation Campus development begins.
- International Quilt Study Center and Museum is built and then expanded.
- Collaborative doctoral programs in Food Processing and Crops Research is established with a university in India.
- Jackie D. Gaughan Multicultural Center is completed.
- UNL becomes a member of the Big Ten Conference.
- A Student Veterans Resource center is opened in the Nebraska Union. UNL is named a Military Friendly School.
- Adele Coryell Hall Learning Commons is opened at Love Library.

* *Accomplishments are from the Nebraska Magazine, Spring 2016.*



Butch Hug, associate athletic director for events at UNL

“You see something, say something.”

Winning football games is always fun, but keeping the fans at Memorial Stadium safe is another major goal for the Athletic Department and the university.

Butch Hug, associate athletic director, and Mark Robertson, UNL Police emergency management preparedness coordinator, explained how they do that during the January luncheon.

Quoting Mark Twain, Mark Robertson said, “History does not repeat itself, but it does rhyme.” He said that helps to explain the attention to detail and the thorough review of critical incidents the department makes after every game.

Security preparedness actually begins long before an event. From those directly responsible for security to employees at the concession stands, everyone is trained in UNL safety philosophy and procedures, Hug said. Everyone knows that “If you see something, you say something,” he added.

Training continues after the event as well as the department evaluates critical incidents and how they were han-



Mark Robertson, emergency management coordinator

dled, then decides how to change process or procedures to increase security.

Hug said law enforcement at the state, city and campus level as well as UNL employees who manage events work together to keep fans safe.

The first line of security is one police officer for every two gates. In addition, private security and undercover individuals constantly monitor the crowd. ROTC cadets check bags at the gates. Hug said the cadets’ searches have never turned up guns, but they have found knives and ammunition.

When the game is early in the day, security sees fewer alcohol-related issues. Some stadiums at other universities do not allow fans to leave and then return to the game, which seems to curb alcohol-related problems.

Crowd management, rather than crowd control, is part of the UNL philosophy. Robertson said employees constantly monitor the crowd both inside and outside the stadium via closed circuit TV. Security officials can also easily identify the name of the ticket-holder for every seat in the stadium. Ticket-holders who are consistently unruly may be banned from the stadium. Security personnel also monitor social media to see if problems are brewing.

Continued on page 9



Dr. Bob Rauner

Doctor gives report, advice about health and life expectancy

Americans like to think we are the healthiest nation in the world. Dr. Bob Rauner said that's not necessarily true.

Rauner, director of Partnership for a Healthy Lincoln, spoke to the Emeritus Association on Feb. 18.

In fact, the average life expectancy in the U.S. is 70, ranking the nation 34th in the world. In Japan, the average person can expect to live to age 84.

Rauner said life expectancy can vary greatly by region. For example, even in Lincoln the average life expectancy in some areas is 63 years of age; in other areas, it's 93.

Over the past decades, America improved its citizens' life expectancy with the campaign against smoking, by eliminating smoking in public places and by giving attention to nicotine addiction, Rauner said.

On the negative side, obesity has increased in both youth and adults, Rauner said. One result is that "diabetes has drastically increased."

A major cause of obesity is the consumption of liquid calories, such as soft drinks. Rauner said even diet drinks are not recommended because they reduce our ability to sense when we are full.

Continued from p. 8

You see something, you say something

Stadium temperature and the weather are checked frequently. Officials often must deal with health issues, sometimes related to heat, or with disputes over seats or tickets.

In the future, security personnel may also have to worry about drones flying in or near the stadium. At present, FAA guidelines generally prevent that situation, but the guidelines are still developing, Hug said.

In response to questions after the presentation, Mark Robertson recommended that people check out the animated video series he created, "Really Obvious Preparedness Facts." (Website listed below.) The Nebraska Emergency Management Agency named Robertson the winner of its 2014 Excellence in Risk Communication Award for his work in developing the series.

<https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PLh0k4GzppsqEyNcNx-fxPRldpC-hERTQH>

Also, portion sizes have increased both at home and in restaurants. Junk food is another culprit, as is a lack of physical exercise.

Rauner works with the city and with Lincoln Public Schools to improve Lincolniters' health. He said public schools in Lincoln have adopted strategies to attack obesity. They have implemented recess in all schools, offer fewer junk food rewards and junk food fundraisers, provide better school lunches and have hired a wellness coordinator.

What can people like emeritus faculty do to improve their own and others health?

Go for a walk.

Consumer fewer liquid calories.

Eat real food, not too much, mostly plants.

In addition, Dr. Rauner urged the emeriti to be good role models for their grandkids.



Christopher Neale, director of research for the Daugherty Water for Food Institute at UNL

More crop per drop

By 2050, the world will have the same amount of cropland it has now but will have 40 percent more people to feed. At the same time, the water supply is decreasing, and climate experts are predicting more extreme weather patterns of drought and flooding.

Those were some of the facts reported by Christopher Neale at the March meeting of the emeritus group. Neale is director of research for the Daugherty Water for Food Institute at UNL.

Neale said two-thirds of the world population of 10 billion will live in urban areas by 2050, creating “thirsty cities” and raising concerns about a shortage of water for drinking and for growing food. He said we will need to figure out how to grow more food with less water – “more crop per drop.”

The goal of the Daugherty Institute, established in 2010, is to work toward water and food security for the world by conducting research, informing policy makers, and educating the public. The institute is building partnerships to extend its global reach. Current partners include UNESCO-IHE (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization-International Institute for Infrastructural, Hydraulic and Environmental Engineering), FAO (Food and Agricultural Organization of the United States), USAID-Africa (United States Agency for International Development-Africa) and other organizations interested in water and food resources.

In agriculture, the challenge is to manage water effectively to ensure enough food is available to feed the world. Both quality and quantity of water are important. At present, the institute’s geographical focus is on Nebraska and the U.S. heartland, India, China, Brazil, countries in Sub-Saharan Africa, and the Middle East and North Africa. Neale said Nebraska is uniquely qualified to study and contribute to water management because of its location, climate, and geographical features.



Don't forget to vote on November 8!

NU benefits are available to emeriti

by Doug Zatechka, benefits committee chair and Julie Johnson, president elect

Second in a series

Emeritus status is granted to recognize service in teaching, research, extension or administration. Furthermore, it is designed to encourage the individual to maintain association with the institution and to continue study and scholarship if the person so desires. The Spring 2016 UNL Emeriti Association newsletter identified eleven benefits available to emeriti. This is the second list in this series.

12. A 10% ticket discount is available to emeriti for Lied Center events.
13. By assuming the full cost of premiums, emeriti may continue to participate in the University's medical and dental insurance programs.
14. Upon payment of an annual fee at the Bursars, emeriti may obtain a "Senior Learning Passport" allowing them to audit a maximum of two designated UNL undergraduate courses per semester, with the permission of the instructor of any course audited.
15. Emeriti are invited to the annual spring luncheon sponsored by the University President for retirees from all NU campuses. UNL Emeriti Association members are invited to the annual fall luncheon co-sponsored by the NU Foundation and the UNL Emeriti Association.
16. UNL Emeriti (and any UNL retirees) are eligible to continue an existing annual membership in Campus Recreation at the annual fee they paid at the time of their retirement, thus locking in the membership rate. If the membership lapses for more than one year, they can rejoin, but at the current annual rate. UNL Emeriti (and any UNL retirees) that have never had a membership are also eligible to purchase an annual membership at the current annual rate.
17. With a valid UNL Emeriti ID card the emeriti member, their accompanying spouse/partner, and children and grandchildren under the age of 18 will be admitted without charge to the University Museum. This excludes attending presentation at the Planetarium for which the purchase of a ticket is required.
18. With a valid UNL Emeriti ID card Emeriti will receive a 20% discount on parking fees when exiting the Park "N Go (black and yellow colors) lot at Eppley Airport in Omaha.
19. UNL Emeriti with Verizon service contracted through the UNL Computer & Phone Store are eligible to receive low cost activation for international service when traveling abroad.

If you were unaware of these benefits, you will want to check them out for more details on the association website. Stay tuned to learn about more benefits in the next newsletter. <http://emeriti.unl.edu/list-benefits>

Reporting from the Faculty Senate

by Jeff Keown

The September 27 minutes from the Faculty Senate reflected a discussion about the NEBRASKA Now Program for high school students. Students can take real college classes and earn real college credit. If the student earns a 3.0 GPA in the NEBRASKA Now classes, they are eligible for at least a \$1,000 merit-based scholarship at UNL and could save up to \$2,750 off their college bill. More information can be found at: <https://admissions.unl.edu/specialized-information/nebraska-now.aspx>

What are they doing now?



Emeriti Profile — Ann Vidaver

I retired in 2010 and thought, “At last! I’ll have time to dwindle down my pile of collected and unread books, catch up on taking care of my extensive plant collection, travel and visit my children and grandchildren.”

I’ve made some progress, although I’ve also continued modest involvement in professional activities. I’ve filled out a term on the National Advisory Board for Biosecurity, am completing a term on an editorial board (mBio), doing article reviews, helping a few small businesses with testing and evaluating their products, writing a few articles with colleagues, and presenting occasional invited talks about my favorite microbes (those I discovered in Nebraska). I also continue to serve on a committee of the American Phytopathological Society to evaluate oversight of widely prevalent microorganisms.

In my free time I’ve been president of the local Wachiska Audubon Society and participate in five plant societies, including serving on the board of directors for the Gesneriad Society. (Come to the show next year in Omaha.)

I’ve also spent significant time chairing a group called “Plant Oasis,” which is working to make possible the construction and management of a plant conservatory and sculpture garden for Lincoln. The Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department and the mayor have signed off on a potential site. A business plan and feasibility study are in the initial phases of development. Anyone interested in being a potential board member or contributor, please get in touch (avidaver1@unl.edu).

I’ve been fortunate to be able to take trips to Canada, Europe, South America and various places in the U.S., including Madison, Wisconsin, and Boston, Massachusetts, to see my children and grandchildren.

Besides these activities, I take yoga and water aerobics, attend concerts and plays, and participate in Scrabble groups and, of course, many OLLI classes. OLLI has enabled me to further broaden my mental horizons and have fun, meeting new people while continuing to learn a lot.

What are they doing now?



Emeriti Profile — Irv Omtvedt

I enjoyed my 38-year career in higher education before I retired in 2000 as professor emeritus of Animal Science and NU vice president for Agriculture and Natural Resources/IANR vice chancellor emeritus. But life in retirement has been equally enjoyable and rewarding.

My wife, Wanda, and I had accumulated a “bucket list” of things we hadn’t had time to do prior to retirement. We’ve spent the past 16 years working to do as many of those things as possible. It’s made for a full agenda for both of us.

Although I promised not to get over committed, I had a number of goals when I retired:

- to take at least one major trip each year.
- to become involved in a few carefully selected community organizations.
- to enroll in as many appealing OLLI classes as my schedule would permit.

We’ve made fairly good progress toward achieving our travel goal; we have taken 15 cruises and joined several tour groups to various places around the U.S. and worldwide.

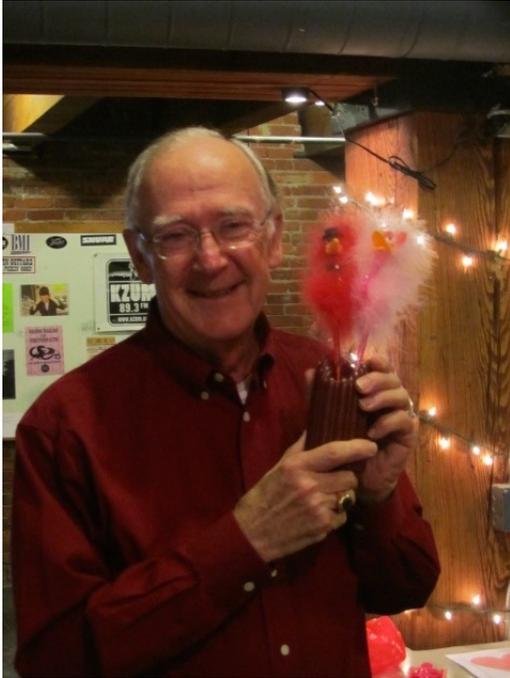
My 30+ years as a Kiwanis member and service as club president, lieutenant governor and member of several local and district committees have provided me with many great experiences.

I also had the privilege of serving on the boards of the UNL Emeriti Association, Nebraska Rural Development Commission, Nebraska Community Foundation, Friendship Home, Agriculture Builders of Nebraska, Friends of Maxwell Arboretum, St. Mark’s United Methodist Church, and most recently on several committees at our current residence at the Grand Lodge at the Preserve. Each of these activities has been rewarding and a chance to keep growing and learning.

Since Lincoln is about midway between our son’s family in Kearney and our daughter’s family in Overland Park, Kansas, it is convenient for us to keep in touch with their families. We are proud to report that one of our Kansas granddaughters is a UNL graduate, and this fall both of our Kearney grandchildren are enrolled at UNL.

In short, retirement life is great, and I highly recommend it. My advice is to strive to keep active and healthy and select activities that provide you with personally stimulating experiences and help you keep making new friends and acquaintances.

Irv Omtvedt, professor emeritus, Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources



Lee shows off his Valentine

A Valentine Party: Fun Times at the Coffee House Chat

While numbers were down, fun and fellowship at the Emeriti Valentine's Day coffee chat in February were up. Lee Rockwell's entry in the Valentine's Day competition, featured in this picture, was voted the best among several submitted. You will have to ask Lee exactly what it is.

Jim Augustyn shared a verbal Valentine recounting the origins of Valentine's Day. The spirits of those who didn't win were raised by Valentine cookies with vanilla icing, warm coffee, and great conversation.



Emeriti members enjoy a Valentine's Day party at the *Crescent Moon*



Having Fun!



Emeriti gathered on March 15 at Jeff & Gail Keown's home to celebrate the Ides of March and St. Patrick's Day.



New Emeriti

Lorene Bartos, Cooperative Extension

Larry Berger, Animal Science

Ruth E. Brown, Advertising

Kenneth G. Cassman, Agronomy and Horticulture

Wilbur Dasenbrock, FM&P Landscape Services

Dicky Dee Griffin, Vet & Biomedical Sciences

Fayrene L. Hamouz, Nutrition & Health Sciences

Ronald J Hanson, Agricultural Economics

Karl David Hostetler, Teaching, Learning & Teacher Education

Jody C. Isernhagen, Educational Administration

Jake Kirkland, Jr., Educational Administration

Roger W. Kirst, Jackie Gaughan Multicultural Center

Margaret A. Lauerma, Advertising

William E. Lopez, Teaching, Learning & Teacher Education

William H. Lyons, College of Law

Helen A. Moore, Sociology

Sharon R. Nielsen, Cooperative Extension

Kathryn B Phillips, Teaching, Learning and Teacher Education

John H. Rupnow, Food Science & Technology

Thomas H. Sires, Durham School of Architectural Engineering & Construction

Cary D. Thorp, Management

Alan Jeffrey Tomkins, Psychology

Donald A. Wilhite, School of Natural Resources

Robert G. Works, College of Law

Gary L. Zoubek, Cooperative Extension

**Congratulations on your retirement!
Welcome to the UNL Emeriti Association!**

2016 Officers

James Griesen, president
Julie Johnson, vice president and newsletter
Duane Eversoll, past president
Rita Kean, secretary and board member
Jack Goebel, treasurer
John Bernthal, board member
Roger Kirby, board member and membership
Doug Zatechka, benefits
John Comer, website
Al Seagren, Wisherd awards
Kay Rockwell, member relations
Rita Weeks, member relations
Jeffrey Keown, board member and Faculty Senate liaison

*For information on the UNL Emeriti Association, go to:
<http://emeriti.unl.edu>*

**Do you have ideas
for stories?**

Contact us:

Committee Members:

Julie Johnson
jjohnson1@unl.edu

John Comer
jcomer1@unl.edu

Charlyne Berens
cberens@unl.edu

Doug Jose
hjose1@unl.edu



UNL Emeriti Association
Wick Alumni Center
1520 R Street
University of Nebraska-Lincoln
Lincoln, NE 68508-1651

PLACE
STAMP
HERE