

UNL Emeriti and Retirees Association

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UNL Emeriti and Retirees Association Newsletter **Spring 2019**

After enlarging our membership, we're ready for growth and expansion

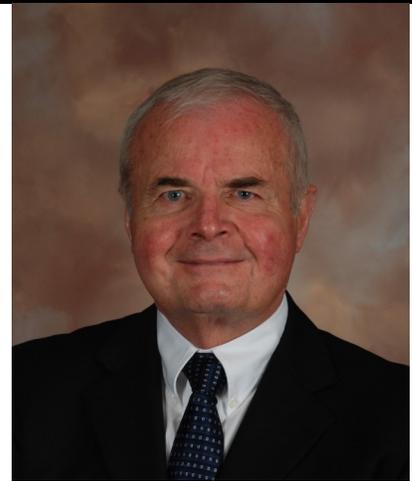
Our association took a big step by changing our structure to include all retired UNL employees, something that will strengthen the association in coming years. Thanks to the Emeriti and Retirees Association Board for working together as a great team to make that happen.

Also, this past year, under retiring president Rita Kean's leadership, board representatives met with Chancellor Ronnie Green and University of Nebraska President Hank Bounds to explore areas of common interest. Association members were encouraged to provide input for the Nebraska Commission of 150. I would like to express a special thanks to Rita for her work this past year. She has been a mentor and will continue to share her talents with the board as past president for the coming year.

One of my goals for 2019 is to increase membership and participation in the organization. We need the input of all members as programs and activities are developed and planned. Members have ideas and talents that can strengthen all aspects of the organization. So, to everyone, you are welcome and encouraged to participate fully in your association's activities.

Speakers have been scheduled for the spring 2019 meetings to address topics of interest to all members regarding local, community and university affairs. The speakers scheduled this spring are:

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| Feb. 21 | Bill Moos, athletics director, University of Nebraska-Lincoln |
| March 19 | Heath Mello, associate vice president for university affairs, University of Nebraska |
| April 18 | Fred Luthans - George Holmes Distinguished Professor of Management, College of Business, University of Nebraska-Lincoln |



Jeff Keown, president

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UNL partners in major Lincoln redevelopment

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln has been an invaluable partner in a number of significant redevelopment projects near both City and East Campus, according to David Landis, director of Lincoln's Urban Development Department. He spoke to the Emeriti and Retirees Association at its meeting on October 16, pictured at right.



The Lincoln Downtown Master Plan was first developed in 2005 and updated in both 2012 and 2018, Landis said. University administrators, faculty, staff, and students have worked closely with city staff and consultants to help make sure that the intertwined interests of the City of Lincoln and the university community are fully considered and addressed in each plan.

Landis reviewed major projects undertaken and completed within the last few decades.

The Antelope Valley project began in the 1990s with a comprehensive study and was substantially completed by fall 2012. Major goals of the project included removing 1,000 acres from the Antelope Creek floodplain (much of it within the boundaries of City Campus) and improving traffic flow to the north and east of campus. The project also included revitalizing dilapidated areas near the Antelope Valley Roadway and adding a greenbelt, bike/walking trails and Union Plaza Park.

In turn, the project made traffic changes possible on campus. They included turning 16th Street into two-way traffic with bike lanes and closing 17th Street to through traffic. Campus planners had proposed the changes in order to enhance safety as student pedestrian traffic increased significantly in the east area of campus.



Landis visited with association vice president, Jack Schinstock, at the October meeting.

Perhaps the most visible project, and the one that has made the biggest difference to the vitality of Lincoln near downtown, is the West Haymarket development project, managed by the West Haymarket Joint Public Agency (JPA). Landis explained that the organization was a partnership of the City of Lincoln and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The cornerstone of the project was the Pinnacle Bank Arena (PBA), approved by voters in 2010 and opened in fall 2013. The PBA is the homecourt of both men's and women's Nebraska basketball and has become the 42nd ranked arena nationally in terms of concert and event attendance, Landis said. The success of the PBA has been a vital element in the much faster than expected buildout of the Haymarket area; the original plan called for buildout to occur over a 14 to 15 year time period, but, instead, it was completed within seven to eight years. Landis said the PBA and Haymarket redevelopment project are largely credited with providing the type of environment that draws young people (including students) to Lincoln and helps to keep recent university graduates living within the state.

Other important parts of the plan include multiple student housing projects in the downtown area and redevelopment of several blocks along Holdrege near East Campus.

Landis credited Chris Jackson, now retired vice chancellor for business and finance, and Michelle Waite, assistant to the chancellor for government and military relations, as having played a major role in maintaining positive, productive relationships with city administrators.

Wagler shows how media technology can enhance student learning

“In what year was the first iPhone introduced?” Intriguing question to ask a room filled with emeriti and retirees. The year was 2007, Adam Wagler said, and look what has happened to interactive technology in the past 11 years.

Wagler, assistant professor of advertising and public relations, College of Journalism and Mass Communications (CoJMC) at UNL, provided those attending the November 2018 luncheon meeting with a “virtual” snapshot of some of what is possible in computer and media technology today as it relates to education and life in general.



Wagler, pictured above, has a background in instructional design, marketing communication, and advertising. His passion is creating and researching forward-thinking interactive media such as 360 degree video, virtual reality (VR), and augmented reality (AR), especially as those things relate to learning.

VR allows a user to be completely immersed in a three-dimension experience with the use of 3D headsets or glasses. It builds greater reality than 2D and takes the user on an adventure, Wagler said. A 2014 grant allowed him to work with Culler Middle School students to spark and encourage interest in science. Instead of just reading about the solar system and looking at flat image photographs, students immersed themselves in the solar system.

“When you can make your own cardboard 3D glasses, virtual reality education becomes affordable and accessible,” Wagler said. “Those students are now in high school. ... Imagine how that experience shaped their thinking and learning.”

His research today includes a pilot program developing an app to identify healthy foods and help UNL students determine what to eat and how to exercise. He also is working on a virtual tourism project: an immersive tour of Centennial Mall and the Capitol using 360 degree video, created in 2D but watched with 3D glasses. “The addition of a spatial presence brings an emotional engagement to meet the intentions of an outreach tour,” he said.

One of three new Adobe media studios on campus is in CoJMC. (The others are in Emerging Arts and the College of Business.) CoJMC has a modular course curriculum for freshmen that allows students to get “under the hood,” experimenting and creating media with 360 videos, VR, and AR, Wagler said. “It’s all about being creative and continuing to learn and teach others to learn creatively.”

Wagler encouraged emeriti and retirees to visit the CoJMC media studio to learn more about how new technologies are enhancing learning.



View Master Virtual Reality



Sparna Games

Rural people earn global respect

Dr. Connie Reimers-Hild, executive director of the Nebraska Rural Futures Institute, spoke to the Emeriti and Retiree Association at its January meeting about the Institute's vision and activities.

The Institute's vision statement asserts that "rural places have become the legitimate best choice for leaders, businesses, families, graduates and explorers. Rural people earn global respect for fueling the future of humankind."

Reimers-Hild reminded those at the meeting that the U.S. Census Bureau defines rural counties as those with a population of fewer than 50,000 residents. In Nebraska, all but four counties are rural. In the United States only 15 percent of the population lives in 72 percent of the land defined as rural.

Reimers-Hild said that the interdisciplinary Rural Futures Institute attempts to leverage talents and research-based expertise from across the four NU campuses on behalf of rural communities. Through a culture of innovation and entrepreneurship, the Institute encourages bold and futuristic approaches to address critical rural issues. She said the Institute works collaboratively with community leaders of place and practice, students of all ages, educational, business, community, for-profit, government and foundation partners to empower rural communities and their leaders.

She spoke about the opportunities in rural communities: leadership, entrepreneurship, diversity and inclusion and technology. She then asked the attendees to help identify the challenges facing rural communities: population decline, health care access, broadband access and more.

The Institute works to bring together three groups of people, Reimers-Hild said: both undergraduate and graduate students; faculty within NU and beyond; and communities, which she described as networked groups of people and communities of practice.

Reimers-Hild said significant budget reductions had resulted in some of the Institute's initiatives being discontinued.



Connie Reimers-Hild, executive director and chief futurist, listens to a question from an association member.

Invite a former colleague to join our association



Do you know others who have officially retired from UNL are 55 years old with at least 10 years of service?

Invite them to join.

Go to: <http://www.emeriti.unl.edu>; then click on *Become a Member* and complete the online application.

Do it today!



Good old Nebraska U celebrates 150 years

Festivities marking the university's 150th birthday include a yearlong celebration but also a serious reexamination of the school's mission and values and development of strategic goals for its next 25 years.

The latter involved more than 150 leaders who met regularly throughout 2018. Michael Diamond, senior partner for Academic Leadership Associates, the consulting firm that guided the commission's work, met with the Emeriti and Retirees Association in October to explain the developing report and ask for members' input.

The commission's final report is now available at <https://n150.unl.edu/commission>.

The celebratory part of the university's anniversary celebration got underway with a full slate of events during Charter Week, Feb. 10-15. And the yearlong celebration will include plenty of other special activities, too.

Here are a few highlights.

Nebraska's U.S. Senator Ben Sasse helped kick off Charter Week when he took part in a conversation with students on Feb. 11. Three students led the conversation, which also included questions from the student audience.

On Feb. 12, the public was invited to focus on "Building Nebraska U: the Saga of University Hall and the Origins of the Modern University," a lecture by Kay Logan-Peters, University Libraries professor and digital arts coordinator.

Logan-Peters' presentation, which examined the architectural history of the university, was the February iteration of the monthly Nebraska Lectures that are taking place throughout the anniversary year.

The March lecture will feature scholar John Sorensen presenting "Grace and Edith Abbott: Nebraska's Social Justice Sisters." The lecture is scheduled for Thursday, March 28, at 3:30 p.m. at the Great Plains Art Museum.

Also during Charter Week, a special tribute celebrating the university's 150th year was broadcast on BTN at halftime of the men's basketball game against Minnesota.

The NU charter was unveiled Feb. 15 at the Wick Alumni Center, where Chancellor Ronnie Green also handed out N|150 cupcakes. Those visiting the Wick Center got a look at a model of University Hall, the university's first building.

The celebration continued that afternoon at the Dairy Store on East Campus with the introduction of the store's newest flavor, Nifty 150.



Michael Diamond, Senior Partner for Academic Leadership Associates LLC, talks with association members in October about the draft report of the Nebraska Commission of 150.

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Portions of the East Campus Union are being closed for renovation during the coming months. However, we have been assured the Great Plains Room will still be available through the spring of 2019. Consequently, our luncheons will still be in the East Campus Union for the spring semester. We are currently looking for other luncheon locations that offer convenient parking and affordable meals for the fall. You will be informed of any location changes through email notifications.

We have retired faculty, staff, and administrators in our association and we want to provide meaningful programs for all. If you would like to have a specific topic addressed at one of our monthly meetings, please contact me or vice president Jack Schinstock, who will coordinate meeting programs for the fall.

Jeff Keown, president



Past president, Rita Kean, passes the gavel to Jeff Keown as he takes the helm of the association at the January 17 meeting.

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Good old Nebraska U celebrates 150 years

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That same evening, a "Music and Milestones" celebration at the Lied Center for Performing Arts featured songs from the past 150 years that tell the story of the university. Music was performed by students, faculty and alumni of the Hixson-Lied College of Fine and Performing Arts, the Glenn Korff School of Music and the Nebraska Repertory Theatre.

Also during Charter Week, Morrill Hall hosted a grand opening for its fourth floor, which has not been open to the public for 50 years.

Throughout 2019, NU's Center for Civic Engagement is encouraging students, staff, faculty and alumni to record more than 1.5 million service hours during the year. Anyone who wants to log hours toward the challenge can register at unl.givepulse.com.

In honor of the anniversary year, the University of Nebraska Press has published a commemorative book, "Dear Old Nebraska U: Celebrating 150 Years," created by Kim Hachiya and Craig Chandler with a foreword by Ted Kooser. It is available for purchase at www.nebraskapress.unl.edu/university-of-nebraska-press/9781496211811/.

Watch for other anniversary events and check out more information at <https://n150.unl.edu>



**Members gather
September 12 at the
Haymarket Courtyard**

**It's always fun to gather
informally for a chat. It
looks as if members pictured here
enjoyed their October visit. Coffee
house chats are scheduled monthly.
Watch your email for details.**



**The Holiday party at the
home of Jeff and Gail Keown
in December provided good
food and interesting
conversation.**



Social Event

Members Tour Prem Paul Research Center at Whittier School October 15



Lorraine Moon, above, affiliated with the Nebraska Center for Energy Sciences Research, led the association members on a tour of the Prem Paul Research Center.



Sue Sheridan, director of the Nebraska Center for Research on Children, Youth, Families and Schools, at right, spoke about her research.

**Tour of Prem Paul
Research Center**
continued



Michael Nastasi, Director of the Nebraska Center for Energy Sciences Research, talked with participants about the center's work, at right.



Those who toured Whittier in October also heard from Ron Faller, director of the Midwest Roadside Safety Facility, at left.

**Emeriti and Retiree Association
members explored the auditorium
of the former Whittier Junior High
School, now the Prem Paul
Research center.**



Life After Retirement — What are they doing now?



Emeritus Profile — Kim Hachiya

I retired in August 2014 from NET, where I had spent two years as an editor. Prior to joining NET, I worked for University Communication from 1988 to 2012.

Since retiring from the university, I have stayed busy as a freelance writer and editor, including most recently writing much of the content for “Dear Old Nebraska U,” published Feb. 15, 2019, by the University of Nebraska Press in celebration of the University of Nebraska’s Sesquicentennial. I also have done projects for University of Nebraska at Kearney, Willard Community Center, Community Health Endowment of Lincoln, Lincoln Commission on Civil Rights, Youth Employment Services, Madonna Rehabilitation Hospital, Nebraska Quarterly, NU Press, and Exchange Magazine.

I also have enjoyed being a talk show host for “Live and Learn,” a program airing on Lincoln City TV and produced by Aging Partners. I am an officer for my chapter of P.E.O.

I have taken a few OLLI classes, including a trip to Cedar Point Biological Station in spring 2018. I am a volunteer for Husker Cats.

My spouse, Tom White, and I have traveled to North Carolina to see a nephew earn his Ph.D. from North Carolina State University to South Dakota and to Scotland. I also have visited Seattle with a nephew. We are planning a trip to the Sea of Cortez in spring 2019. Tom and I have three pug dogs (Raven and Helio, both 11, and Zing, 15-months) and a 17-year-old cat named Cosmo.

Among my more exciting accomplishments was seeing a whooping crane in spring 2017 while on a routine birding trip to see sandhill cranes along the Platte River. We enjoy birding and wildlife, and Tom particularly enjoys wildlife photography.

I enjoy fitness activities and have walked both the Lincoln Half Marathon and the Halfsy, although injuries sidelined me in 2018. I have registered for the 2019 Half Marathon in May.

Remaining engaged with the university has been fun and rewarding. I am a third generation Husker, and in addition to following football and women’s basketball, I also am a supporter of Husker academics. It’s important to me to give back to an organization that does good work.

Life After Retirement — What are they doing now?



Emeritus Profile — Tice L. Miller

I retired in June 2008 with plans to work on my research, to travel to London and New York with Carren to see theatre, and to visit our sons in Chicago and Berkeley. Also, I wanted a volunteer gig in the community and found one as a docent at Sheldon Art Museum.

All of this is still ongoing except I ended my Sheldon gig last June. My research has produced a manuscript on American drama, 1900-1930, which I hope to publish. I've been doing research on the American theatre and drama since graduate school. Travel plans have produced several trips to the London theatre and many more to New York.

We were last in London during November 2017 and attended Jez Butterworth's "The Ferryman," which is playing now in New York, "Young Marx" at the Bridge Theatre, a new version of Ibsen's "The Lady from the Lake" at the Donmar Warehouse and a new play, "Beginning," at the National Theatre.

On recent trips to New York we attended "The Band's Visit," "Heisenberg," "The Children," "Farinelli and The King," "Constellations" and others. We will see "Hamilton" in Chicago on Jan. 31.

Holiday celebrations have centered around family reunions. We have visited our sons many times. Last year both were married, and we participated in their weddings in Davis, California and in Oak Park, Illinois. These were joyous family affairs.

My docent work at Sheldon turned out to be ideal. Sheldon is one of the most beautiful buildings in the state, and I have been interested in modern art since graduate school. I put my many years as a teacher of theatre to work leading tours of Sheldon for Lincoln Public School 4th, 5th and 6th graders. It was a great gig.

Keeping physically fit is important to me. Carren and I belong to LifePointe and have been faithful attendees since retirement. An added bonus is socializing with a number of UNL emeriti who also belong. And we still live in our home with all the responsibilities this entails.

I've been part of an all-male book club since 1996. I served a three-year term on the selection panel for One Book, One Lincoln. And I spent several summers biking around the area as part of a biking group.

Retirement: How to spend it? Doing something meaningful to you with people you like. And seeing your children and grandchildren. Being human.



Apply or nominate by March 1

Do you have an idea for a community project or a research idea but need some “seed” money to get it started? Consider applying for the Wisherd Award for Research, Scholarly and Creative Activities grant. This grant will pay up to \$2,000 for a worthwhile project (creative, scholarly or research).

Want to say “great job” to a fellow member who has given outstanding service to their community or to the university? Nominate him or her for the Wisherd Award for Outstanding Community Service or the Wisherd Award for Outstanding University Service. The winner will receive \$400 to give to a charity of their choice.



Find the application and nomination materials for either the research idea or the service awards on our website: <https://emeriti.unl.edu/wisherd-awards>

Double the chance to help at UNL’s May commencement



UNL is growing, and so is its commencement ceremony.

This May, the university will hold two separate undergraduate ceremonies, one at 9:30 a.m. and one at 3 p.m. on Saturday, May 4. Both will be at the Pinnacle Bank Arena.

Because of the new schedule, the Nebraska Alumni Association needs double the usual number of volunteers to welcome graduates and their families and help direct traffic inside the arena. Volunteers’ main task is to offer a smile and a friendly greeting. Sometimes, visitors will need directions to the nearest restroom or elevator.

Volunteers will receive passes for free parking in the garage that is directly attached to the Pinnacle Bank Arena. The Alumni Association will also provide coffee and pastries to the volunteers at both ceremonies.

Volunteers at the morning ceremony will serve from 7:20 to 9:30 a.m. Those helping in the afternoon will serve from 12:50 to 3 p.m. If you can’t be there the entire time, please come for whatever amount of time your schedule allows.

Please wear “Husker casual” clothing and comfortable shoes.

If you can help out at one or both of the ceremonies, please contact Katie Brock at the Alumni Association: kbrock@huskeralum.org, 402-472-6541.



Duane Eversoll to Receive 2018 Maurice Kremer Award

The following article about Duane Eversoll, an Emeriti and Retirees Association (ERA) member and former president of the association, was taken in part from The Aquifer, a publication of the Groundwater Foundation.

Duane Eversoll, retired associate director of the University of Nebraska Conservation and Survey Division (CSD) and professor emeritus in the School of Natural Resources, has been selected to receive the 2018 Maurice Kremer Groundwater Achievement Award. Eversoll will be presented with the award at the Maurice Kremer Memorial Lecture at 3:30 p.m. on February 27 in the Hardin Hall Auditorium (Room 107) on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln East Campus (corner Holdrege and 33rd streets).

The Kremer Award is presented annually by the Groundwater Foundation to an outstanding Nebraskan who has made a substantive contribution to the conservation and protection of Nebraska's groundwater. "Duane has a long history of sharing groundwater information with anyone and everyone," said Groundwater Foundation President Jane Griffin. "His career demonstrates his deep commitment to protecting the groundwater resources of Nebraska.

The Kremer Award is chosen each year by a selection committee appointed by the Groundwater Foundation's Board of Directors. It is named for Senator Maurice Kremer, who spent 20 years in the Nebraska Legislature where he was best known for his contributions toward protecting the state's water resources, earning him the nickname "Mr. Water."

After working in the oil and gas industry for Continental Oil in Oklahoma, Eversoll returned to Nebraska and joined the Nebraska Department of Roads as a geologist. There he was instrumental in the design and development of water well and septic systems at rest stops in the state, while working with water well contractors on the professional design of a complete water well system. Eversoll joined the University of Nebraska's Conservation and Survey Division (CSD) in 1974. When the Nebraska Water Well Licensing Board was formed in 1984, Eversoll was appointed to the board. He became associate director in 1989. He provides expertise to citizens and companies in locating private water wells and encouraging designs that meet legal requirements, and protect groundwater. He also leads geological seminars and field trips to provide continuing education about geology and hydrogeology of Nebraska for water well professionals.

The Kremer selection committee unanimously selected Duane for the award. Committee member and past Kremer recipient Lee Orton said, "Duane's career exemplifies his deep dedication to educating people and protecting groundwater. Even in retirement, Duane continues to demonstrate his interest in enhancing and improving the professionalism of the water well and onsite wastewater industries and their service to all Nebraska."

For the complete article see the website below.

https://www.groundwater.org/file_download/inline/d065b5da-5dcc-4429-9dbe-dd406d9fe0c3

Upcoming Events

Luncheons

If you have changed your email address in the past few months, please send your new email address to rkirby1@unl.edu so the list can be updated

February 21 Bill Moos, UNL athletics director

March 19 Heath Mello, association vice president for university affairs

April 18 Fred Luthans, George Holmes Distinguished Professor of Management

May 2019 (date to be announced)
President's Luncheon

September 2019 (date to be announced)
Foundation Luncheon

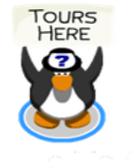
October 2019— to be announced

November 2019— to be announced



Coffee House Chats and Tours

We hope to see you there!



Wednesday, March 13

9:30 a.m. Grand Lodge at the Preserve at 4400 S. 80th Street, immediately south of Pioneers Blvd. between 70th and 84th. Parking next to the main entrance.

10:45 a.m. Tour—Immediately after the chat. We will try a new type of venue for our monthly Coffee House Chat in March with a visit to a retirement community and an elective tour afterwards.

Wednesday, April 10

9:30 a.m. The Foundry, 211 N. 14th Street. Meeting in conference room on 3rd floor (elevator available); Specialty coffees for sale on 1st floor and complementary drip coffee in the conference room. Street parking or parking garage next door.

Wednesday, May 8

9:30 a.m. Home of Doug Jose, 8900 S. 162nd Street, Bennet, NE (See Google Maps: <https://goo.gl/maps/FY85NqDgLSR2>)

Wednesday, June 12

9:30 a.m. Home of Don and Rita Weeks, 6610 West Shore Drive

Keep your financial house in order as you age

Getting older, the saying goes, is better than the alternative. But getting older does mean our cognitive abilities are inevitably starting to decline. That decline could influence our ability to manage our finances. To help ensure our finances are kept in order as we age, the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia suggests the following steps.

Assign trusted contacts to all financial accounts. To comply with new regulations, financial services companies are asking clients to name trusted contacts for their accounts – someone the financial institution can contact if it suspects exploitation or unusual transactions. Designating trusted contacts is optional, and those people will not have access to your accounts or be able to make any transactions on your accounts.

Prepare a durable financial power of attorney. This allows a trustworthy person to act on our behalf if you can no longer make decisions independently.

Prepare a will. Having a will prepared before the onset of any cognitive issues is important to avoid future problems, and changing a will requires that a person have the legal capacity to do so. According to a Gallup poll, only 68 percent of people over 65 have a will, and this percentage has declined over the past 10 years.

Keep up with the latest scams. Sources of information include the Federal Trade Commission (<http://www.consumer.ftc.gov/features/scam-alerts>), the National Consumer League (<http://www.fraud.org>), AARP (www.aarp.org/money/scams-fraud/fraud-watch-network) and Better Business Bureau Scam Tracker (www.bbb.org/scamtracker/us).

Monitor your credit and identity. AnnualCreditReport.com (www.annualcreditreport.com/index.action) allows reports from all three credit bureaus to be accessed for free each year.

Consider hiring a money manager. A daily money manager (DMM) can perform many essential financial services, often at lower cost than an accountant or a financial planner. Information is available from the American Association of Daily Money Managers (secure.aadmm.com)

Consider purchasing financial account monitoring services. These are third-party account monitoring services that help to spot suspicious financial transactions including bank and investment accounts and credit cards. One resource is Eversafe (www.eversafe.com).

Source: Excerpted from “American Association of Individual Investors Journal,” September 2018.

Doc Elliot Award Recognizes Retired Faculty or Staff Member

The Doc Elliot Award honors a retired UNL faculty or staff member who has exhibited a record of exemplary service, whose caring has made a difference in the lives of students and alumni and who has gone beyond traditional expectations. Recipients must be former faculty or staff members of UNL who have been retired at least five years.

Nominations can be made by sending a letter of support and bio information of the nominee to hhoffman@huskeralum.org or:
Hanna Hoffman
Nebraska Alumni Association
1520 R Street, Lincoln NE, 68508

Selected OLLI courses open to association members

Even if you are not an Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI) member, you can enroll in two co-sponsored courses or events per year if you belong to the UNL Emeriti and Retirees Association. Watch for registration deadlines on the OLLI website and email announcements about the courses selected for our association participation.

OLLI is a program for adults age 50 years plus who value lifelong learning and social interactions. OLLI offers non-credit courses, events and travel to its members. OLLI members say they enjoy the opportunities to keep on learning and also appreciate connecting with peers who share common interests – and making new friends.

For more about OLLI membership benefits and costs, see the organization’s website (www.ollu.unl.edu) or contact the office directly: 402-472-6265 or ollu@unl.edu

Memory Moments

The UNL Emeriti and Retiree Association Board mindfully watches obituaries and posts information on the website regarding deceased emeriti and retirees who are honored with a moment of silence at luncheon meetings. In addition, the university provides the association with names of the deceased. The following names were announced or received in 2018.

Harold (Hal) Lindy Allen, Continuing Education and Ag Extension

Marge Ambrosius, spouse of Lloyd Ambrosius, History

Bianca Antionetta Enza Favale Babchuk, spouse of Wayne Babchuk, Sociology

Ariel Bybee, Glenn Korff School of Music, spouse of Jim Ford, English

Barbara Gardner Churchill, Arts and Sciences

Laurie R. Cosier, Beadle Center and NU Athletics

Sidney Hahn Culver, Foreign Languages

John Demuth, Chemistry

Roy Dillon, Agricultural Leadership, Education and Communication

Terry Dukes, Entomology

Carolyn Edwards, Psychology and Child, Youth and Family Studies

Richard "Dick" Fleming, Journalism and Mass Communications

Aubrey Forrest

Jack Goebel, School of Accountancy and Administration

Nanette "Nan" Hope Graf, English,

Clara Harrington

James Hassler, Agricultural Economics

Sandra Herzinger, University Libraries

Kenneth Holm, Printing Services

Christy Horn, NU Accommodations Resource Center

Laura Mitzi Hurlbutt, spouse of Robert Hurlbutt, Philosophy

David Keith, Entomology

Leo H Kirchoff

Doreen Jose, spouse of Doug Jose, Agricultural Economics

Frank R. Kuhn, Nebraska Union

Mike Loehring, Engineering

Loren Marks, Physics and Astronomy

Dolores Nadine Mather, spouse of Floyd, Poultry Science

ZB Mayo, Entomology

Gregory McGuire, Housing

James J. Mitchell, Education and Human Sciences

Audrey Newton, Textiles, Merchandising and Fashion Design

Edward Penas, Extension

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Robert "Bob" Reineke, Research and Statistics

Stanley Alfred Sipple, Accounting

James Harold Richter, Server Systems
Administrator

Maria Szerszen, Civil Engineering

Thomas Edward Rinkevich, Classics and Religious
Studies

Lila Tooker, Agricultural Sciences and Natural Re-
sources

Mary Lou Retzlaff, Administrative Assistant

Amy Tuttle, Nutrition

Alan T. Seagren, Administration and Educational
administration

Joseph Francis Vrtiska, Facilities Manager

Leona Shield, spouse of Roscoe, Education and
Human Sciences

Ruby Doris Wittman, Business and Finance

Danielle Silsbee, Textiles, Merchandising, Fashion
Design

David Wysong, Plant Pathology

John Wolter, Aerospace Studies

Doug Zatechka, Housing

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Thought
for the
Day

**"Hugging is the most beautiful form of communication
that allows the other person to know, beyond a doubt, that they matter"**
Unknown

**"One of the sanest, surest, and most generous joys of life
comes from being happy over the good fortune of others."**
Robert A. Heinlein - Author (1907 - 1988)

"Be happy for this moment. This moment is your life."
Omar Khayyám - Mathematician, Astronomer, Philosopher, Poet (1048 - 1131)

2019 Officers/Board of Directors

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Jack Schinstock, vice president
Rita Kean, past president
Vi Schroeder, secretary
Earl Hawkey, treasurer
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Tom Hoegemeyer, board member
Kim Hachiya, board member
Roger Kirby, membership
Sue Gildersleeve, benefits committee
John Comer, website committee
Pat Crews, awards committee
Kay Rockwell, educational events committee
Don and Rita Weeks, social events committee
Jim Griesen, bylaws and policies committee
Julie Johnson, bylaws and policies committee
Doug Jose, publications committee

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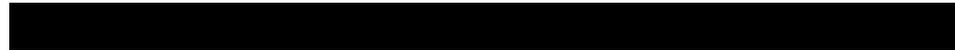
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