

## Charles E. Young Celebrates 90th Birthday

*Charles E. Young, UCLA chancellor emeritus, celebrated his 90th birthday on December 30, 2021. Dr. Young has lived in Sonoma, California for the past decade, but visits the Westwood campus at least annually.*

Charles E. Young became chancellor of UCLA on September 1, 1968. He was then 36 years old, the youngest chancellor ever appointed at any UC campus. His tenure of 29 years made him one of the longest-serving and most influential leaders in American higher education.

In December, Dr. Young reminisced about some of the outstanding people he worked with, including Franklin Murphy, whom he succeeded as chancellor. "I was a disciple at Franklin Murphy's feet. I learned a lot," he said.

He spoke of his own administration as well. "Throughout my 29 years as chancellor, we had a group of peo-

ple who worked together, played together," he recalled. He remembered lively discussions at meetings and people following through on decisions. "It was an experience I would not have dreamed possible."

Dr. Young recalled with pride the 1969 founding of the UCLA Emeriti Center. "At the time there was nothing like it around," he said. "We said, 'These people are important, we're going to keep them here, doing things, loving this institution.' I think that's been a very important thing."

In 1978, the Center extended services and support to staff employees. The Emeriti Center then became the Emeriti/Retirees Relations Center, ERRC.

After Dr. Young retired in 1997, the University Research Library was renamed the Charles E. Young Research Library. The tribute meant a great deal. "The library is the heart



of the university," he said.

Circle Drive was also renamed to Charles E. Young Drive. "In 2008 or 2009, I taught a course in political science and public policy," Young recalls. "One of students said, 'Are you the guy named after that street?'" Dr. Young explained to the student that "it works the other way around."

— Anne Pautler

## Elaine Fox: Embracing the Challenges of 2022



Out with the old and in with the new. As 2021 is now in the rearview mirror, wasn't that our expectation for 2022? We were encouraged by medical advances, vaccines and booster shots and testing. The number of Covid-19 cases and hospitalizations were down. We were beginning to venture out. And then, unexpectedly, a new variant of the virus appeared and it was

looking like 2021 never went away!

On the website [idioms.languagesystems.edu](https://idioms.languagesystems.edu), two meanings are given for "out with the old, in with the new." One is "to leave old things or ideas behind and start fresh with new things or ideas; people usually say this at the beginning of a new year or at the beginning of something new." A second meaning is "Change old for new."

Well, it is the beginning of a new year, and we are embarking on the challenge to find something new.

We can change our perspective of

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## Faculty Club Invites Your Membership

The newly restored and remodeled Faculty Club will re-open later this spring. Among your retiree benefits is eligibility for Faculty Club membership. As a member, you'll have a place on campus to relax, meet, eat and celebrate. If you've down-sized, you may particularly appreciate the Faculty Club as a place to entertain guests or hold events.

Explore the new website at [facultyclub.ucla.edu](https://facultyclub.ucla.edu). To request membership information, go directly to [facultyclub.ucla.edu/membership](https://facultyclub.ucla.edu/membership).

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## Elaine Fox

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what is ahead and look for new opportunities to keep busy, do something meaningful and rewarding, and to entertain ourselves.

UCLARA and the ERRC can offer some of the ways to help us appreciate and enjoy retirement during these challenging times. Several departments on campus continue to meet virtually with the UCLARA Board of Directors on Zoom to tell us about themselves. Then the conversation includes the many ways we can support them.

Please be sure to look at the [UCLARA](https://uclara.org) and [ERRC](https://erroc.org) websites for more information. Be sure to enjoy the many educational and entertaining programs planned for you by the UCLARA Program Committee and ERRC staff! Be sure to look at the campus [Equity, Diversity and Inclusion](https://uclara.org/equity-diversity-and-inclusion) (EDI) website and note that the department and staff are addressing issues concerning older adults and some of the ways we may be able to further the goals of the EDI Initiatives on campus.

Your well-being is important to us. UCLARA members are a treasure to the organization and to the University. Please let us know how you are keeping engaged and well as we move into 2022. What interesting activities can you share with your fellow retirees?

Take care...be well...and stay safe. Looking forward to a time when the concerns of the virus are long gone. and we can plan on seeing one another on campus or at off-campus events in this new year.

— Elaine Fox, UCLARA President

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## Welcome to UCLARA!

UCLARA welcomes the following new members.

- Dorota Dabrowska
- Tula Maria DaCosta
- Brent Hurwitz
- Gigi Johnson
- Steve Keeley
- Cherie Neil
- Gloria Pinedo-Saner
- Gloria Robledo
- Art Rocha
- Lynn Sullivan Goss
- Emogene Vasquez-Joiner
- Wilfred Weinstein

## Interest Groups

Chair Maggie McGinley reports that many UCLARA Interest Groups are still on hiatus.

**Scrabble** is waiting for the Faculty Club to re-open.

**West LA Mah Jongg** is meeting but has no openings.

**Thousand Oaks Book Club** is meeting in person on outside patios but has no openings.

**Campus Book Club** is on Zoom.

**Intermediate Bridge** is on hiatus.

**Brentwood Book Club** had resumed in-person meetings but has gone back to Zoom.

**The Play Reading Group** is on Zoom at 7 p.m. and welcomes new members as readers or audience. Email [Rochelle Caballero](mailto:Rochelle.Caballero). Planned readings (subject to change):

**Thursday, February 10**, poetry reading with "Love" as the theme

**Thursday, February 24**, excerpts from Spoon River Anthology by Edgar Lee Masters

**Thursday, March 10**, scenes from Neil Simon plays, tentatively at the Faculty Club in-person

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# UCLARA Holiday Party 2021

December 3, 2021 marked a bittersweet milestone for UCLARA: the second year in a row that our annual holiday party had to be virtual, hosted on Zoom. While we all look forward to a time when it's safe to gather face to face, we must admit we've learned a lot about hosting virtual gatherings.

This year's celebration featured beautiful harp solos by UCLA student Christina Perez and a UCLA trivia game courtesy of our own Nancy Varat (see page 5). We used breakout rooms for small group conversations

and applauded a slide show featuring how members were coping with the pandemic. Shown here are photos from that slide show: Zane Lang baking, Judith Tuch doing calligraphy, and Ingrid Schmidt summiting at Sandstone Peak in Ventura.

Thanks to all the members who submitted photos for the slide show. And special thanks to the Program Committee chaired by Michael Heafey. Ayesha Dixon, Judith Tuch, Nancy Varat, Elizabeth Juncosa and Barbara Rabinowitz all contributed.



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## Retirees Enjoy Their Pandemic Pets

Sue Barnes, former director of the SERRC at UCLA, was one of the contributors to the holiday party slide show. Sue adopted a dog as an antidote to the pandemic, resulting in a great deal of joy for both Sue and Princess. That inspired us to ask other retirees about their pandemic pets.

Newsletter editor Anne Pautler reports that she is living in a Cat Café. Her daughter moved back to California, bringing the cat she adopted as her pandemic pet. Millie is feisty, and not very deferential to the two older cats already resident. Occasionally Anne finds all three cats peacefully co-existing. But more often there are territorial battles.

Travel chair Dolores Dyer summed up her pandemic experience in three steps.

Step 1: When markets are closed, use Instacart. Step 2: When there's no food in the house, use Uber Eats. Step 3: Enjoy resting and Netflix with Princess, a miniature red dachshund.

Share your pandemic pet stories and photos! [annepautler@gmail.com](mailto:annepautler@gmail.com)



Dolores and her Princess



Sue and her Princess

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# Bruin Resource Center Supports Students



Our January guest speaker at the UCLARA Board meeting was Paolo Velasco, director of the Bruin Resource Center since 2012. Velasco talked about the Center's programs and the student populations it serves. Initially the Center focused on students coming from foster care, students who parent children, student veterans and transfer

students. Some of the larger groups have become independent entities: now there's a separate Veteran Resource Center and a Transfer Student Center.

These days Bruin Resource Center has refocused its efforts to add support for unhoused students, undocumented students, students in recovery from substance use or other addictive behaviors, and formerly incar-

cerated students. There are still programs for students who were in foster care. In addition to the program for student parents, there's a support group specifically for mothers of children with special needs.

Board member Carolyn Lew-Karon asked if there were other groups the Center would like to reach out to. Velasco identified neuro-atypical students, for example, those on the autism spectrum.

Board members Al Aubin and Dolores Dyer asked how UCLARA could help. Velasco said our most valuable role would be to continue to learn about the groups the Center supports and spread the word to others. Many of the groups have been stigmatized; the students need to be recognized for the strength and resilience they bring to the UCLA community. Financial support is also valued. See [giving.ucla.edu/Campaign/Donate.aspx?SiteNum=789](https://giving.ucla.edu/Campaign/Donate.aspx?SiteNum=789) for some of the giving options.

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## Double the Impact

In the late 1950s, when Jody Chapman was studying physical education at UCLA, women could use the gym to practice and learn about athletic performance, but there were no women's athletic teams. Title IX, the federal law that broke down barriers for girls and women in education, had yet to be enacted. Jody did not just witness the need for change. She lived it.

Jody's partner, Sandy Small, a health education teacher in schools with significant numbers of minority students, also experienced the need for fairness and equality, "What was always missing were qualified educators who hailed from minority groups. Students didn't have role models with whom they could easily identify."

Through the years and her career as a college-level teacher and coach, Jody became a staunch supporter of UCLA Athletics. "If it starts with a U, she is interested. If a ball is also involved, she really has to watch," Sandy jokes. In the early 1990s, Jody took Bruin cheering and support to a whole new level. She established a charitable remainder trust (CRT) in support of scholarships for UCLA women student-athletes. "My goal was, and still is, to fund scholarships for every women's intercollegiate team at the university," Jody explains.

"At first, it was the impact on women's athletics that captured my interest. I liked the tax benefits, but I had absolutely no idea the trust would grow into such a financial advantage for me as well as women's athletics," Jody explains.

Sandy adds: "When I saw how well Jody's trust was doing, it inspired me to establish my own, in support of scholarships for minority students at UCLA's School of Education and Information Studies, to provide for a more diverse access to teacher education programs and make it financially easier for minority students to become highly qualified educators."

Not only do Jody and Sandy each enjoy the benefits of their CRTs, but they are each other's beneficiaries. "We wanted to protect each other with long-term safety and comfort," Jody explains. "These trusts have really exceeded all our expectations and are a great supplement to our teachers' retirement incomes."

For information about charitable remainder trusts, or any other flexible ways you can include a philanthropic gift in your estate plans, please contact Devon Brown, Director of Gift Planning, at [devonb@support.ucla.edu](mailto:devonb@support.ucla.edu) or 310-794-2213.

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# How Well Do You Know UCLA?

- What date was UCLA founded?
  - 1776
  - 1929
  - 1919
  - 1925
- What was UCLA originally called?
  - Southern Campus of the University of California
  - The Better Campus
  - Southern Branch of the University of California
  - Los Angeles State Normal School
- Where was UCLA originally located?
  - On the beach in the old Arcadia Hotel
  - On Vermont Avenue
  - In the May Company Building
  - In the Bradbury Building
- How many Administrative Staff are there at UCLA?
  - Fewer than there should be
  - 26,139
  - 35,123
  - 12,365
- How many Academic Staff are there at UCLA?
  - 4,016
  - 26,139
  - 2,025
  - 10,052
- How many continuous years has UCLA been named the nation's best public university in *U.S. News & World Report's* annual "Best Colleges?"
  - Three
  - Five
  - Ten
  - Since 1929
- What is UCLA's approximate annual budget?
  - 7.5 billion
  - 9.2 billion
  - 10.7 billion
  - More than the value of Queen Elizabeth's best tiara
- What is the UCLA motto?
  - Semper Fi – Always Faithful or Loyal
  - "Education is learning to use the tools which the race has found indispensable," Ernest C. Moore, first UCLA CEO
  - May La Force be with you
  - Fiat Lux – Let There Be Light
- Where on campus will you find a carving of the owl of Minerva, the Roman goddess of wisdom?
  - In the dining room at the Faculty Club
  - In the main foyer of the Biology Department
  - In the office of the Department of Classics
  - Above the door of Powell Library
- How many languages are represented in the UCLA Library collections?
  - 87
  - 102
  - 245
  - 400+
- What year did the Medical Center become the Ronald Reagan UCLA Medical Center?
  - 1955
  - 1988
  - 2008
  - 2012
- Which of these is not a Nobel Prize laureate of UCLA?
  - Ralph Bunche 1950 Peace Prize
  - Glenn Seaborg 1951 Chemistry
  - Bruce Merrifield 1984 Chemistry
  - William Sharpe 1990 Economics
  - Elinor Ostrom 2009 Economics
  - Kareem Abdul-Jabar 2000 Athletics
  - Richard Heck 2010 Chemistry
  - Randy Schekman 2013 Physiology or Medicine
  - Andrea Ghez 2020 Physics
- How many NCAA championships did John Wooden's teams win?
  - 8
  - 10
  - 12
  - 7
- Which of these are among the top five most popular undergraduate majors at UCLA?
  - Biology
  - Business Economics
  - Political Science
  - Psychology
- What are UCLA's colors and what do they represent?
  - "True Blue" and yellow, representing the state's ocean and sunshine
  - "True Blue" and gold, representing the state's ocean and wildflowers
  - Sky blue and gold, representing the California sky and the gold rush of 1849
  - Cardinal and gold, whoops, you're at the wrong school! Get on the freeway immediately.
- Pre-pandemic, about how many people came to campus each day?
  - 35,000
  - 50,000
  - 65,000
  - 80,000
- UCLA is the \_\_\_\_\_ largest employer in Los Angeles County.
  - 5th
  - 10th
  - 3rd
  - 2nd
- What do the Royal Shakespeare Company, Teatro Piccolo de Milan, The Grand Kabuki Theatre and Deutsche Oper Berlin have in common?
  - They are all from Europe.
  - They all played Royce Hall in the '70s and '80s.
  - They went out of business during the pandemic.
  - They were started by UCLA faculty members.
- How many virtual programs have been presented by UCLARA, EA, and ERRC since May 2020?
  - 3
  - 0
  - 30
  - 5

*This quiz compiled by Nancy Varat was part of the entertainment at the virtual Holiday Party on December 3 (see page 3). For answers to the quiz, look at the bottom of page 6 (don't peek).*

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# ERRC News

## EA/RA After Lunch Program

Our Speaker is Romain Wacziarg, a professor of economics at the UCLA Anderson School of Management and the Hans Hufschmid Chair in Management. His lecture is entitled “The Historical Transition to Lower Fertility.” This is a most interesting topic since it is having immediate impact in Japan and China and will soon have far wider and obvious impact in many other countries including our own.

**Thursday, February 10th 1:30pm**

<https://ucla.zoom.us/meeting/register/tj0pfuihqjMtH9JHKnvsRfzW-Zjd5eQ4ySaV>

Passcode: lunch

## Get ready for 2022 tax season

If you have not already arranged it, you may have your 1099-R delivered electronically by logging into your UCRAYS account ([retirementatyour-service.ucop.edu](http://retirementatyour-service.ucop.edu)).

Go to “Edit Profile,” then to “Communications Preferences.” Under “Tax Statements,” choose “UCRAYS.”

If you still prefer receiving your 1099-R by U.S. mail, prevent delays in receiving this form by making sure your mailing address is up to date in UCRAYS or call the UC Retirement Administration Service Center at (800) 888-8267, Monday–Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (PT)

## Contacting the ERRC

The ERRC can be reached by email at [emeriti@errc.ucla.edu](mailto:emeriti@errc.ucla.edu) or voicemail at 310-825-7456. See the website at [ERRC.ucla.edu](http://ERRC.ucla.edu).

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## Trivia Answers *from Page 5*

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- 2008
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- All the majors listed are in the top five.
- “True Blue” and gold, representing ocean and wildflowers
- 80,000, including guests/ tourists, faculty, staff, students, contractors, patients, medical staff
- 3rd
- They all played Royce Hall in the ‘70s and ‘80s.
- 30, including the “After Lunch” lectures and programs in association with the ERRC. Whew!

## In Memoriam

The UC Office of the President has reported the deaths of the following UCLA annuitants. We are grateful for their service and extend condolences to their families and friends.

- Joyce Adler-Cohen
- Alia Aldebaran
- John Canfield
- John Contreras
- Ramona Davis
- Rose Garcia
- Neva Jahn
- Merle Kaufman
- Jessie Keyser
- Kwong Ling
- Ann Lorimer
- Kay Elizabeth Mahan
- Ramon Marti
- Betty Ann Mora
- Dave Noda
- Gwyn Phillips
- James Madison Quinn
- Edwin Schwartz
- Samuel Simmons
- Helen Singleton
- Aaron Tremaine
- Therese Van Hoof
- Harriet Weiner
- Lillie Wilburn
- Cleothame Williams-White
- Andrew Wissmiller

*Date of death is considered private information. The Winter 2022 listing includes deaths reported to the University of California since the Fall 2021 issue. The actual date of death may have been in a previous season or a previous year.*

# Travel Talk from Dolores

Regretting that you didn't sign up for a European adventure for spring 2022? If you're ready to make a quick decision, there are a few last-minute openings on upcoming travel adventures.

## Last-Minute Availability: Netherlands, Belgium and France

April 20-May 1, 2022. Featuring the Keukenhof Tulip Festival and Floriade Expo, through Collette Travel. As of January 19 the booking site is closed, so please contact Dolores Dyer directly. (See end of article.) Dolores is also the UC escort for this trip.

## Last-Minute Availability: Backroads of Iberia: Spain and Portugal

March 7-11, 2022 (Departure 2) through Overseas Adventure Travel. See [cucra.ucsd.edu/travel/2022Travel/iberia.pdf](http://cucra.ucsd.edu/travel/2022Travel/iberia.pdf) for all the details. Be ready to pay in full and discuss flight options when you call Overseas Adventure Travel, 1-800-955-1925, group code G2-28708. Identify the trip as "Back Roads of Iberia: Spanish Paradores & Portuguese Pousadas with CUCRA – UC Retirees Travel Program."

## Islands of New England 2022

Aug. 26-Sept. 2. Beautiful scenery, majestic mansions, local sea food. Optional post-trip to Boston. Visit this link:

[gateway.gocollette.com/link/1063056](http://gateway.gocollette.com/link/1063056)

## Canadian Rockies by Train 2022

Sept. 5-13. Starting in Vancouver and ending in Calgary. Beautiful turn-of-the-century hotels in Lake Louise and Banff. Visit this link:

[gateway.gocollette.com/link/1046225](http://gateway.gocollette.com/link/1046225)

## Christmas on the Danube 2022

December 2-10. Features a 6-night Danube River cruise. Explore charming Christmas markets and see Europe dressed in its holiday best. A chance to buy once-in-a-lifetime Christmas gifts! Your UC Travel Escort will be Dolores Dyer. Visit this link: [gateway.gocollette.com/link/1055724](http://gateway.gocollette.com/link/1055724)

## Spectacular South Africa 2023

February 5 through 19. Includes Kruger National Park, Capetown and vineyards. Optional pre-trip to Dubai and post-trip to Victoria Falls. Visit this link: [gateway.gocollette.com/link/1076610](http://gateway.gocollette.com/link/1076610)



## Shades of Ireland 2023

April 24 through May 2. Dublin, Waterford, Blarney Castle, Derry and Belfast. Visit this link: [gateway.gocollette.com/link/1088433](http://gateway.gocollette.com/link/1088433)

Additional trips are in the planning stages:

## American Music Cities

Memphis, Nashville and New Orleans. Beignets and jazz, touring Graceland or following in the footsteps of the Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr.

## Finland and the Arctic Northern Lights

Featuring Lapland.

## Talk to Dolores!

If you have any questions please give me a call: **Dolores Dyer 805-758-0053**, or email [ddyer44@verizon.net](mailto:ddyer44@verizon.net)

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**D**o you love plants? Deepen your knowledge and give back to the community: become a Garden Volunteer!

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