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**Professors Emeriti Club**

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# World-renowned Climate Scientist Will Kick Off 2024-25 Emeriti Club Speaker Series

**Dr. William Anderegg** is an acclaimed climate scientist and the director of the Wilkes Center for Climate Science and Policy. Dr. Anderegg has been recognized by the National Science Foundation's Alan T. Waterman Award, National Science Foundation Faculty Development Early Career Science Program (CAREER); Blavatnik Foundation National Laureate in Life Sciences, Web of Science Global Highly Cited Researcher; Packard Foundation Fellow for Science and Engineering; and as an Early Career Fellow of the Ecological Society of America.



*"My research centers around the intersection of ecosystems and climate change. In particular, I strive to understand the future of Earth's forests in a changing climate. I study how drought and climate change affect forest ecosystems, including tree physiology, carbon cycling, nature-based climate solutions, and biosphere-atmosphere feedbacks. This research spans a broad array of spatial scales from cells to ecosystems and seeks to gain a better mechanistic understanding of how climate change will affect forests and society around the world."*

He joined the faculty at the University of Utah in 2015 and also served as an Associate Research Scholar at the Princeton Environmental Institute, Princeton University, until 2016. He was a NOAA Climate & Global Change Postdoctoral fellow at Princeton, and earned a B.A. in Human Biology and Ph.D. in Biology from Stanford University.

## **William Anderegg**

### **Topic:**

***"Understanding the Future  
Of Western U.S. Forests  
Under Climate Change"***

***Luncheon will be held in the Saltair Room, WEDNESDAY, October 16.***

***You are encouraged to arrive by 11:30 if you wish to socialize.***

***Lunch will be served at noon.***

***Orders due by noon, Wednesday, October 8. (Ordering will close at that time.)***

## President's Message

### TIM CHAMBLESS

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Greetings everyone! On behalf of the Professors Emeriti Club and its board members, I am happy to welcome you to the beginning of the 2024-2025 academic year.

The Emeriti Club has 21 new members. With membership comes numerous benefits:

- Free parking for members
- Pioneer Memorial Theatre preview performances
- Osher Lifelong Learning Institute in-person and Zoom tuition
- Seven luncheon speakers plus a December holiday choir
- Access to some Adobe softwares for members' continuing research

We have opportunities to help students in need:

- Our Completion Scholarship (Goal: \$15,000 for 2024-2025)
- Basic Needs Program: Helping students struggling with hunger, health, finances
- Grandparents Advice Group

This year members also will be talking about the closure of DEI offices and:

- The forceful removal from campus of students protesting war
- The "Utah Direct" admissions policy
- New student/guest high-rise housing along Foothill/Sunnyside
- Ramifications of the U's football team playing in the Big 12 Conference

## Past-President's Message

### HERTA TEITELBAUM

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### Osher News

#### *Fall Term 2024*

- Fall term runs from September 16 through November 7.
- Emeriti instructors include: Bruce Landesman, Margaret Landesman, Walter Jones, Larry Gerlach, Tim Chambless, David Derezotes, Jeanne Le Ber, and Patricia Hanna.
- David Derezotes (emeritus, Social Work) and Linda Dunn (former director of the Bennion Center) will teach a special class on transition to retirement. Although the class especially targets U of U employees (staff, administrators, and faculty) who are thinking about retiring, the transition issues discussed in the class may also apply to many of us who are already retired but may still experience the common transition challenges as we go through this new stage of our lives. We invite emeriti to participate in the class, not only to learn more about the wide range of transition issues, but also to share with class members their own experiences when they moved to emeritus status. Also, emeriti may have friends who are approaching retirement and who might benefit from this class. This is a Zoom class, offered on Thursdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. A link to the class is also available on the Emeriti Club's website.
- Osher Online with Northwestern University will continue with 13 classes.

***Tuition-free Enrollment in Osher Classes:*** A "Tuition Reduction Form" [https://benefits.utah.edu/wp-content/uploads/sites/78/2023/01/tuition-reduction-form\\_2023.pdf](https://benefits.utah.edu/wp-content/uploads/sites/78/2023/01/tuition-reduction-form_2023.pdf) must be filed and submitted to the University Human Resources Department **prior to the first day of each semester. Effective Spring 2024, applications will no longer be accepted once the semester begins.** For more information, visit the University's Tuition Reduction website <https://benefits.utah.edu/tuition-reduction/>

#### *Winter Term 2025*

Course proposals for Osher winter term are due on October 1. The winter term will run from January 21 through February 28, 2025. Proposal link: <https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSfnSpDWDMDhD-etSgfzheIT-3PZsSQ8oE3ZVKAILULgg2ILCca/viewform>

#### ***Governor Cox Declares August "Lifelong Learning Month" in Utah***

"This declaration acknowledges that the love of learning does not stop after graduation and curiosity never retires," says Jill E. Meyer, associate director of Education & Personal Enrichment at the University of Utah. Meyer requested the declaration from the Governor's Office to commemorate **The Osher Lifelong Learning Institute's 20th anniversary.**

# New Board Members

## Harry R. Hill: President-Elect



Dr. Harry Hill is Prof. Emeritus of Pathology, Pediatrics, and Medicine at the University of Utah Medical School, where he Headed Clinical Immunology for 48 years. Harry earned his MD from Baylor,

did an internship at Grady Hospital, Emory, then was an Epidemic Intelligence Service officer with the CDC, assigned to the Streptococcal Disease Laboratory in Colorado where he was the lead investigator of the Group A streptococcal disease outbreak at the US Airforce Academy, affecting over 2000 cadets. He also was the first author of the *NEJM* article describing that outbreak.

He then did residency at the University of Washington and went on to do fellowship training in infectious diseases and lab medicine at the University of Minnesota under the direction of Dr. Paul Quie, where he worked on Job Syndrome, CGD and other neutrophil abnormalities.

Harry came to the U of U in 1974 and started a Clinical Immunology Clinic and Laboratory. Harry was funded by the NIH for 44 years as a primary investigator for his work on group A and B strep diseases, and for various aspects of the role of neutrophils in diseases, and for the molecular diagnosis of immunodeficiencies. He authored 290 peer-reviewed articles in the *NEJM*, *Lancet*, *JEM*, *J Clin Invest.*, *Nature*, the *JACI*, etc., as well as 170 reviews for a total of 460 total publications. His clinical work involved patients with primary immunodeficiencies.

Harry started the Immunology Laboratory at ARUP Laboratories, which he also assisted in founding. As the Head of Clinical Pathology, he started the ARUP Institute for Clinical and Experimental Pathology, the research arm of ARUP. He investigated cytokines in coronary artery disease, arthritis, multiple sclerosis and, recently, COVID-19. He and his colleagues also investigated the molecular causes of primary immune deficiencies, including Job Syndrome of hyper-IgE, CGD, and

CVID using next-generation sequencing and other molecular techniques.

Harry received the Distinguished Faculty Service Award in 2019 from the U of U Alumni Assoc., the Edwin Netter Award from the Assoc. of Clin. Lab Immunologists in 2018 and the Lifetime Achievement Award in 2016 from the Utah Chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Harry's also run 21 marathons, ridden several 100-mile bike races, and 10 Snowbird Hill Climbs (3,000-ft ascent in 10 miles) and enjoys backcountry skiing. More recently, he has climbed the major peaks and many rock climbs in the Teton Mountains of Wyoming. He recently returned from a 17-day trek to 17,000 ft in the Everest basecamp region of Nepal.

## Kari Trexler Ellingson: Member-at-Large



Originally from Philadelphia, Kari Trexler Ellingson came to the University of Utah in 1987 to complete her doctoral psychology internship at the University Counseling Center as part of

the PhD requirements from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. That one year turned into a career, including ten years at the Counseling Center, where she served as Coordinator of the Alcohol & Drug Education Center (now the Center for Student Wellness), then Associate Director and Interim Director.

Kari was named Associate Vice President for Student Development. She worked with various student support offices such as Student Health, Women's Resource Center, Career & Professional Development, among others, and helped secure funding for the LGBT Resource Center and the Veteran Support Center. Kari served as Adjunct Associate Professor in Educational Leadership and Policy and taught graduate classes for over fifteen years. She spent 2015-2016 at the University's Asia Campus in South Korea, establishing a strong Student Affairs unit

there.

Since retiring, golfing (not well) and reading (well) are continuous pleasures, as are following the exploits of an adult son and daughter. Kari is currently serving as a consultant with an USAID grant in Pakistan.

## Glade Ellingson: Member-at-Large



Glade came to Utah in 1985 for the Counseling Psychology doctoral program where his advisor was Dr. Ted Packard. He subsequently worked as a staff psychologist

at the University Counseling Center (UCC) for more than 30 years. While there, he maintained an active clinical caseload while also serving in a number of administrative roles, including several years as UCC Associate Director and Director of Training. He was active in his national professional organization, the Association of Counseling Center Training Agencies. In addition to his full-time UCC staff position, Glade held Clinical Professor and/or Adjunct Professor appointments in the Departments of Educational Psychology, Psychology, and Psychiatry. His teaching focused primarily on applied ethics, professional standards, licensing, and credentialing. He is a past member of the Utah Psychology Licensing Board.

Glade's favorite pastime is overlanding (4WD vehicle-based exploration). He especially enjoys spending time camping and looking for pictographs and petroglyphs in The Maze and other remote areas of Canyonlands National Park. (He has yet to use the SOS button on his satellite communication device.) He and his wife Kari have a grown son and daughter, of whom they are very proud.

## Profile:



## James A. Anderson

What does an internationally recognized communication scholar, former President of the Faculty Senate, and department chair do when he retires?

If you're **James A. Anderson**, you go back to high school.

Like the rest of us, Jim followed the advice to have a plan upon retirement, thinking he'd spend summers on his horse and winters in his woodworking shop. But fate had other plans. Jim's horse died and then some health issues arose that meant Jim would have to find another path in retirement.

Jim became interested in woodworking in the 1950s when educational TV was the current buzz. "I fell in love with it," Jim said. "Not out in front of the camera but behind the scenes doing the lighting and stagecraft." Still in high school, Jim began selling UHF converters door-to-door for WTBS in Detroit. When he entered college at the University of Detroit, he applied for work at the University's production studio. Similar jobs at the University of Michigan and the University of Iowa carried him through his PhD.

His next position was assistant professor at Wisconsin State. The bump in salary meant he and his wife, Carol, could afford to rent a house but not buy furniture. Fortunately, Wisconsin State had been a teacher's college and still had its wood shop. Jim jumped on that and convinced a janitor to let him into the shop, where he could build furniture.

Wood turning came much later. "I had always thought that wood turning wasn't for me, but I came to love it and wasn't too bad at it," Jim said with some self-deprecation. Then he thought, "Maybe I can parlay my wood turning experience into a different retirement gig."

A riding club friend mentioned that one of his shop students had become a shop teacher. He had a successful wood turning class, so Jim decided to take a flier. He contacted Paul Otterstrom, the woodworking teacher at Brighton High School, and offered to do anything that Paul wished, underscoring that Paul was the boss. Then,

COVID-19 hit and schools closed. A classroom presence was out of the question. But Jim suggested to Paul that he could produce videos for the students borrowing on his experience in educational TV.

"The question was: How do you teach high school shop in a video?" Jim said. "But the videos did get us through the first trimester. And it built the rapport and trust between Paul and me that were necessary.

Still, Paul wasn't completely convinced. So, when schools reopened, Paul suggested a test. He asked Jim to turn a blank into a bowl from scratch, while teaching the students on how to do it. "He gave me 15 minutes. I finished with only 30 seconds to spare."

"Sharing a classroom is tough," Jim said. "Someone coming into anyone's classroom has to earn his way. Volunteering is in that liminal space where you're not an employee, you're not this or that. But Paul and I discovered we were on the same page."

Brighton High School re-opened in 2021. "But coming in for one hour a day didn't work for me," Jim said. "Too much driving. Not enough good time. So I said, 'What if I stay for your beginning woodworking class. I can help you out on that.' I wound up staying for three periods."

Paul then decided he'd add bowl turning to his spindle turning class and asked Jim if he'd like to teach it. Each took half the class; Jim would teach bowl turning and Paul spindle turning. Then they'd switch.

**"The synergy was amazing!"** Paul said. "I often have over 30 students. In the past, I've lost some students because I get spread thin. With Jim, I don't lose as many kids. They don't give up on a project because there's usually one of us to talk to. Simply, with Jim here, more kids are successful."

When asked what the differences are between teaching grad students and high school freshmen through seniors, Jim said, "Grad students are at an age and intellect where they might find themselves in competition with the instructor. There's always that kind of tension. Whereas, in

high school they don't even know the names of the tools. Also wood shop is an elective. They want to be there. You have to be hyper prepared for grad students. Teaching high school is more like an apprenticeship."

"Students generally aren't aware of Jim's academic background, so that hasn't been an obstacle," Paul said, "They really like him. They are not afraid to go up and talk to him. We trade off jokes with each other. Sometimes, he'll play good cop to my bad cop."

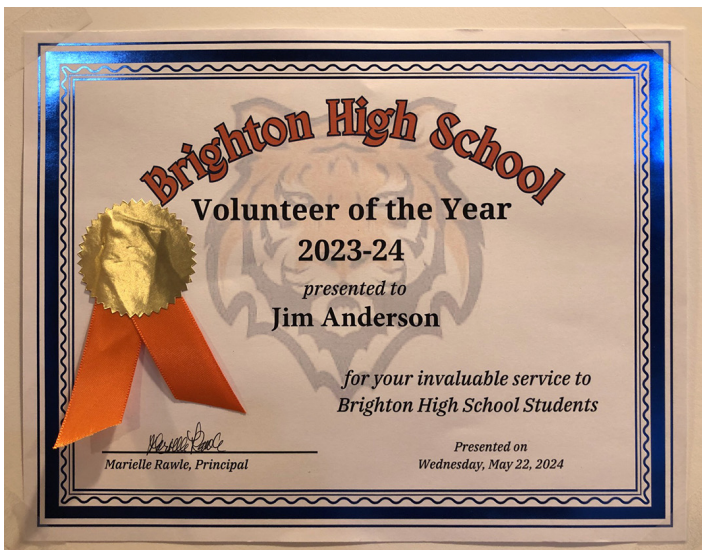
Paul continued. "Jim is great. His willingness to come in on a daily basis is so helpful. He's a real mentor to me. He makes my job easier. He has an amazing energy level. He can do a day's work in half a day." Jim is 85.

**Jim will continue teaching at Brighton.** He loves being able to make a difference. "Maybe a student has a small moment where they're frustrated over a task. He or she doesn't have the skills to manage that situation. You can say, 'Stop. Take a deep breath. It's only wood. We can get some more.'"

Jim loves volunteering. "It's completely involving. With over 30 students per class, I'm in constant motion. It requires rapid analysis of problems, finding solutions, and executing operations too difficult for the student."

Jim is appreciated, too. Paul said, "He doesn't ask for recognition, but he's done so much. He's donated materials and tools. We seek each other out for advice. It's a real friendship."

Over the years, Jim has been given countless plaques and awards. He says they're stored in boxes somewhere in his shed. But there's one award that Jim has hung on his refrigerator: the Brighton High School Volunteer of the Year Award, awarded during an assembly in May 2024. "It was the least we could do for him," Paul said.



One in an occasional series of profiles of emeriti capitalizing on retirement. Previous newsletters have highlighted Bill Gray, Ray Gesteland, Gene Fitzgerald and Linda K. Smith.

## Television Suggestions

### **DON STRASSBERG**

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#### **Hi All:**

Welcome back. Hope you all had a great summer. Finding movies and shows to suggest to you has become more challenging. I now have a list of over 60 titles that, based on critics' reviews and viewers' ratings, look like worthwhile offerings. The problem is, as I look for them in Netflix, Prime Video, Hulu, and Apple+, I find that many require that one rents or buys the show in order to view it; this despite the fact that we are already paying to access these networks! For the time being, I'm offering suggestions that, as of this writing, do not require additional fees beyond the subscription to the service. Next month, I'll focus on some for which you have to pay but may be worth it. I'm always looking for suggestions of other shows you have enjoyed.

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#### **Netflix**

***Hunt for the Wilderpeople*** (2016). Just watched this absolutely charming story of a boy and his foster dad (Sam Neil) who become the subjects of a manhunt through the New Zealand wilderness.

***Mudbound*** (2017). Two Mississippi families (one black and one white) confront the brutal realities of prejudice, farming, and friendship in the divided WWII era.

#### **Amazon Prime Video**

***A hero*** (2022). Rahim is in prison because of a debt he was unable to pay. During a two-day leave he tries to convince his creditor to withdraw his complaint, but things do not go as planned.

***Fallout*** (2024). The story of haves and have-nots in a world in which there's almost nothing left to have. Two-hundred years after an apocalypse, the gentle denizens of luxury fallout shelters are forced to return to the irradiated hellscape their ancestors left behind. But what they find is very surprising.

# Luncheon Speakers 2024-25

The Emeriti Board met in June to select speakers for the coming year. We had an abundance of riches. Suggestions from Board members and emeriti overflowed our bucket. It was challenging making decisions from a long list, but we think we've got a wide-ranging mix of engaging speakers.

**October 16**

**William Anderegg**

Director of the Wilkes Center

**November 12**

**Manesh Parashar**

Director of the Scientific  
Computing and Imaging Institute

**December 4**

**Holiday Chorale**

**January 7**

**Taylor Randall**

President of the U of U

**February 11**

**Erin Mendenhall**

Mayor of Salt Lake City

**March 11**

**Bonnie Baxter**

Director of the Great Salt Lake  
Institute

**April 8**

**Mayra Guadalupe Cedano Robles**

Executive Director of  
Comunidades Unidas

**May 13**

**Doug Fabrizio**

Host and producer of *Radio West*



## Avenue Twins Trail

**Welcome** to all new emeriti. To returnees, I want to remind you of the fun you are missing if you are not staying fit and enjoying hiking, geology, walking, birding, flower identification, and photography with us. It is rewarding to meet new people from different areas of campus and discuss books, travel and even politics, as we amble or huff and puff along the trail. So here are the details.

We hike every Monday morning, and the notice and description come out about 4 days before. The group size is usually 8-10, and spouses, friends, children and grandchildren are welcome. We usually go 3-5 miles and try to pick trails appropriate for the season. Some are easy and others more challenging. We rarely repeat a trail during the year unless it is to contrast summer and winter scenes. We are always eager to find new trails and new leaders. Currently, Suzanne Stensaas and Kathy Alderson share the coordination, as we are an unofficial group of the emeritus faculty.

In addition to weekly hikes, we have an annual camping/motel trip of 5 days in different areas. Past locations have been Kanab, Kodachrome Basin, City of Rocks, Ruby Mountains, Moab and Capitol Reef. Picnics, potlucks and parties occur randomly. All communication is by email. September is a time for color, and we try to time hikes to coordinate with the most brilliant areas.

If you are interested, and not already on the email list, contact [suzanne.stensaas@hsc.utah.edu](mailto:suzanne.stensaas@hsc.utah.edu) with your name, address, department affiliation, cell and land line, and email. Don't miss out on the fun and camaraderie.

## In Memoriam

Grethe Ballif Peterson  
1932 – April 15, 2024  
Spouse of Chase Peterson  
Medicine/Administration

Leroy Kuehl  
August 15, 1931 – April 20, 2024  
Biochemistry

Marian Gresseth  
1935 – April 27, 2024  
Spouse of Gerald Gresseth  
Languages/Classics

Merrill Kay Ridd  
August 19, 1932 – April 28, 2024  
Geography

William J. Lockhart  
1933 – 2024  
Law

Carol Marvel Foster  
September 12, 1952 – June 22, 2024  
Pediatrics

Marcia Vickery  
February 11, 1930 – June 29, 2024  
Spouse of Robert K. Vickery, Jr.  
Biology

Raymond A. Haeckel  
February 12, 1936 – August 16, 2024  
Administration

John Holt  
July 18, 1927 – August 17, 2024  
Spouse of Marilyn Holt  
Fine Arts

Susan Elizabeth Lyons  
May 5, 1951 – August 19, 2024  
Spouse of David Stillman  
Medicine



## Pioneer Memorial Theater

PLAY	TICKETS AVAILABLE	PREVIEW PERFORMANCE
<i>Jersey Boys</i>	August 26, 2024	September 12, 2024
<i>Prayer for the French Republic</i>	October 7, 2024	October 24, 2024
<i>Souvenir</i>	November 18, 2024	December 5, 2024
<i>Dial M for Murder</i>	December 16, 2024	January 9, 2025
<i>Beautiful</i>	January 27, 2025	February 13, 2025
<i>A Case for the Existence of God</i>	March 10, 2025	March 27, 2025
<i>Waitress</i>	April 14, 2025	May 1, 2025

Emeriti and spouses are entitled to free tickets to Pioneer Memorial Theater preview performances. When tickets become available, members gather at the theater. All you need to do is show your Emeritus Card. Each card hold-

er is entitled to two tickets. Tickets for both the Simmons Mainstage and Meldrum Theater should be picked up at the PMT box office. As soon as the box office opens, waiting card holders queue up according to when they arrived and receive tickets.

# DIS and DATA

## Dues are “Due”

**Not really.** There are no dues for Professors Emeriti Club members. Dues are voluntary. But they do help out. The extra monies enable us to initiate some outreach and reward people, like luncheon servers. “Dues” are the same this year as last: \$12 for a single and \$24 for a couple. They can be included in the form for luncheon orders. It’s a good way to kick off a new year.

## Good News:

**Last year, we exceeded our fundraising goal** for the Completion Scholarship, raising \$11,500. This year we’ve increased the goal to \$15,000. If you’d like to make a contribution, go to the scholarship website: <https://giving.ustarter.utah.edu/campaigns/professors-emeriti-club-completion-scholarship-fy-25> or make out a check and send it to:

University of Utah Advancement  
c/o Chelsie Armstrong  
P.O. Box 58006  
Salt Lake City, UT 84158

Check memo: Emeriti Completion Scholarship Fund

## Accessing Adobe Creative Cloud

UIT has negotiated up to 250 licenses to allow emeriti to access Adobe Creative Cloud. The major question now is how to “roll-out” access. UIT does not want to go over 250 users.

Ken Jameson provided UIT an overview of the Professors Emeriti Club: the number of members, the exercise of other benefits (e.g. 330 renewed parking permits), and 120 emeriti at lunches. We’ll also offer as proof of our activity the itemization of Microsoft and Zoom downloads as indicators of how many might want Adobe. UIT does not want to include spouses nor honorary emeriti, i.e. only those appointed through the Board of Trustees will have access.

UIT will put together a plan and a staffing outline to roll out the access. It likely will have these components:

- An emeritus will apply for access on a first-come, first-served basis, with no justification required.
- The person will be referred to the software store or will be given an access link.
- Upon either the “purchase” (at no cost) or use of the link, the person will have access to the Adobe Suite. If the 250 licenses have been accessed, there will be a waiting list. There likely will be a requirement either to renew the request or the use will be monitored and, if unused for 90 days, it will be removed.

Obviously, more work has to be done. We’ll keep you posted in upcoming newsletters. Ken Jameson will continue to be the contact person and can relay to UIT any questions that you might have.

## Thanks to Advancement

A big thank you to the Office of Advancement which financially supported our February Valentine Luncheon in the Alumni House. It was so successful the Advancement wants to make it an annual event. In addition, they invited all health sciences emeriti they could identify to the spring VITAE. VITAE was a superb group of presentations from each college in the health sciences, presenting exciting cutting edge research followed by a nice reception. We hope this will be an annual invitation, too.

## Luncheon Recordings

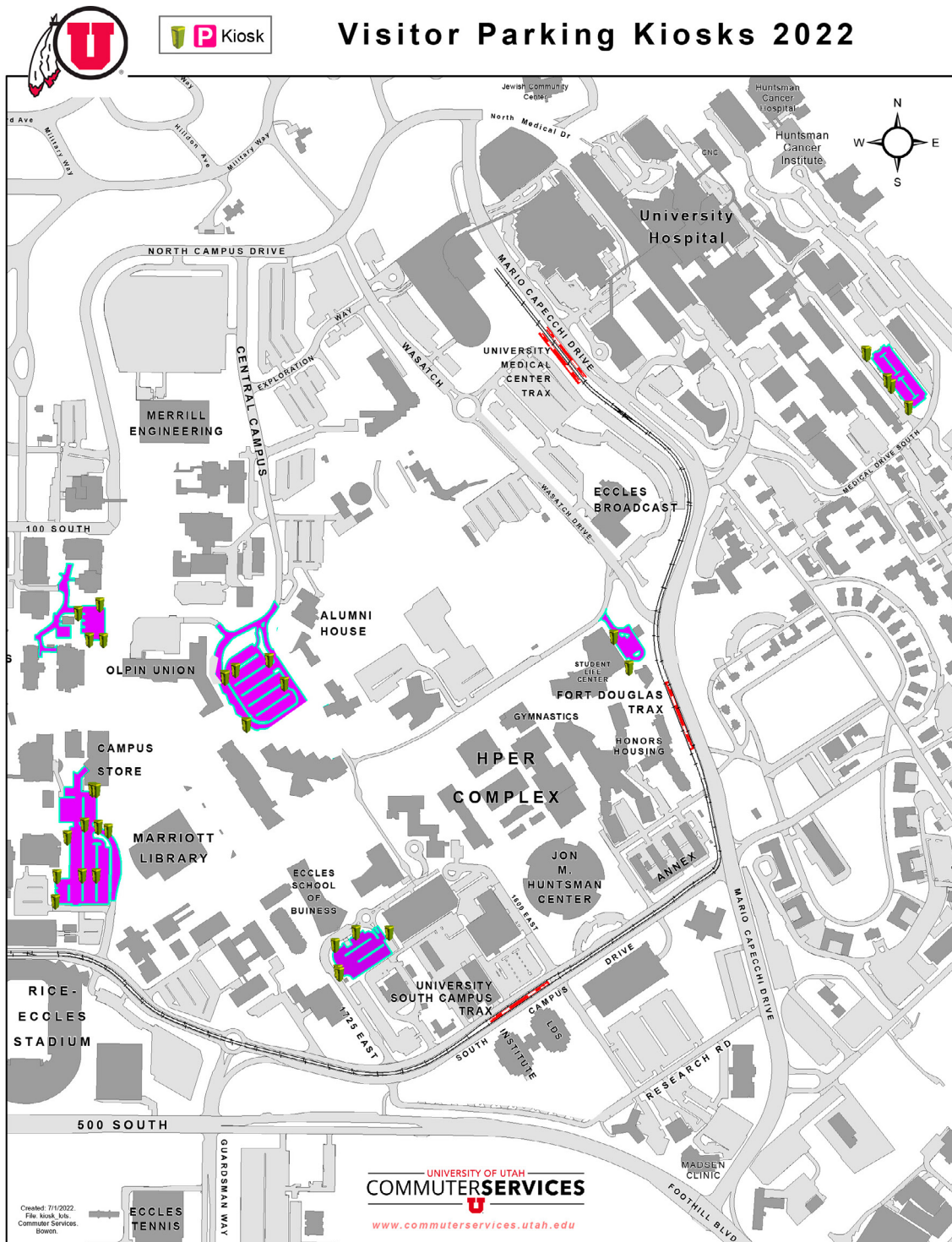
If you happened to miss a luncheon speaker or if you simply want to refresh your memory on a point a speaker made, please be aware that luncheon speaker recordings are available on the Emeriti Club website: [emeriti.utah.edu](http://emeriti.utah.edu)



# Parking

A map of campus parking lots is posted below. Lots in purple are open to emeriti, essentially the Union and Marriott Library parking lots. Your car needs to be registered with Commuter Services. By the way, your 2023-24 emeriti parking permit expired at the end of August. If you haven't already done so, renew your emeriti parking permit

with Katina Limberakis at [katina.limberakis@utah.edu](mailto:katina.limberakis@utah.edu). **A word to the wise.** Parking still will be an aggravation. So, the only helpful advice we can offer is to arrive early. If you get lucky and park earlier than you anticipated, you'll have more time to socialize.



# Wednesday, October 16 Luncheon Menu

## Entrée Choices:

*Herb roasted salmon with creamy dijon sauce*

or

*Mezze plate (hummus, ratatouille, cucumber salad, pita)*

or

*Fruit plate with yogurt and granola*

## Luncheon Reservation and Dues Payment Form

**Voluntary Dues for 2024 - 2025: \$12/Single, \$24/Couple**

**Attendees are encouraged to arrive by 11:30 if you wish to socialize.**

**Online and print ordering deadline is noon, October 8.**

**To pay by credit card (preferred): <https://umarket.utah.edu/um2/uuemeriticlub/product.php?product=33>**

(Please use the dropdown menu to select your meal choice. If you plan on bringing a spouse/guest, be sure to update the quantity box to "2", and fill out the info for your guest's lunch selection.

**Make sure you get an email with "Payment Confirmation" in the subject line after online ordering.)**

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### To pay by check:

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Roast salmon \_\_\_\_\_ Mezze plate \_\_\_\_\_ Fruit plate \_\_\_\_\_

Spouse/Partner \_\_\_\_\_ Roast salmon \_\_\_\_\_ Mezze plate \_\_\_\_\_ Fruit plate \_\_\_\_\_

Guest(s) \_\_\_\_\_ Roast salmon \_\_\_\_\_ Mezze plate \_\_\_\_\_ Fruit plate \_\_\_\_\_

Email: \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone # \_\_\_\_\_

Number attending @ \$20 each \_\_\_\_\_

Luncheon \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Dues \$ \_\_\_\_\_

TOTAL \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Please check here \_\_\_\_\_ if this is your first luncheon as a new member. (Hey! It's a free lunch!)

**Make out the check to *Professors Emeriti Club* and send to:**

**Kari Ellingson**

**2618 E. Creighton Way**

**Cottonwood Heights, UT 84121**



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