EXPLORE, ENGAGE, ANALYZE, ACT AT UWRA LEARN & LUNCH FEBRUARY 15

Choose a topic: Explore the UW's long-range plan and the city's proposed changes to the University District's zoning; engage with Seattle Art Museum's “Seeing Nature” special exhibit; or analyze the pros and cons of Washington State's tax model. Then enjoy lunch and further conversation with your presenters and your UWRA classmates. We suspect you'll find yourself motivated to take action, whether that means learning more or making your voice heard. This event is on Wednesday, February 15, 10:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m., Haggett Hall Commons.

Density, Development, Dissent: What's Ahead for the UW and the U District, with Sally J. Clark
The UW has recently released a draft plan for Seattle campus growth; at the same time, the city of Seattle has been considering changes to the zoning laws governing building in the University District.

What Will You See at Seeing Nature?, with Gary Faigin
Seattle Art Museum's Seeing Nature: Landscape Masterworks from the Paul G. Allen Family Collection features 39 historically significant European and American landscape paintings from the past 400 years. Artists include Jan Brueghel the Younger, Canaletto, Manet, Monet, Turner, Klimt, O'Keeffe, Hopper, Hockney, Richter and Ruscha.

State income tax. The very idea strikes fear in the hearts of elected officials. As Washington's legislature attempts to fully fund public education, has the time come to consider the tax that dare not speak its name? How strong is Washington's current tax structure in terms of fairness, adequacy, stability, transparency, and economic vitality?

Register today for this opportunity to learn from the experts in the company of your UWRA colleagues. Use the registration form you'll receive in the mail. The registration fee of $20 per person includes the seminar, morning coffee and pastries, and sandwich buffet lunch. Form, map, more: uw.edu/uwra/events/learn-lunch/
The turning of the calendar to a new year is a time for both reflection and resolve. 2016 was a stellar year for UWRA thanks to the commendable work of the UWRA Executive and Associate Directors, office support staff and a cadre of volunteers from our board and membership. UWRA maintained a full schedule of programs and activities to keep retirees and pre-retirees informed on relevant issues and engaged with the UW while planning for and hosting the national conference for AROHE (Association of Retirement Organizations in Higher Education) – a Herculean feat!

The AROHE conference, “Transforming Retirement: Rewriting the Next Chapter,” provided information and inspiration about innovative practices for retirement programs. We move forward into 2017 with resolve to bring the benefits of this learning to you in our programs and practices. The UWRA Board is committed to working within the University to explore and implement transformative retirement practices. UWRA is also

resolved to capture the full story of retiree contributions to the university. We have planned a survey of university retirees to learn more about what you are doing in retirement and the contributions you are making to your families, communities and the UW. Keep an eye out for this electronic communication this spring.

In 2017 we will strive to meet the interests and needs of a growing number of UW retirees. Count on our continuing your favorite programming. For example, upcoming programs include Learn & Lunch (February 15) and Non-Financial Retirement Planning (March 6). On March 1 you can join in a small group discussion about the American media, the next offering in “What's the Big Idea?” This series started last fall and features an expert leading a small group discussion around a current topic. These programs have been very well-received – watch for them about once a month. And also look for new opportunities, such as joining fellow UWRA members in attending Husky sports events. January featured women’s basketball, and next up is gymnastics in February.

Together we are writing our next chapter through our activities and ongoing engagement with the UW. Let's make it a page-turner!

The UWRA Nominating Committee has proposed candidates for board membership to the UWRA Board of Directors, who placed this slate in nomination at its January 11, 2017, meeting. If elected, the four candidates will serve three-year terms beginning in June, 2017. Ballots for election of board members are sent to UWRA members in the spring.

The candidates are Dan Kraus, who retired in 2012 from his role as UW HR’s labor relations chief spokesperson; Janet Primomo, who retired in 2015 from the School of Nursing faculty and is one of three founding members of UW Tacoma’s Nursing program; Margi Wadden, who had a leading administrative role at Harborview Medical Center and retired in 2013 from her position as administrative operations director in the office of the vice president for medical affairs, UW Medicine; and Alan Wood, Professor Emeritus of History, UW Bothell, and a founding faculty member for that campus, who retired in 2015.

UWRA members may make additional nominations by submitting candidates’ signed agreements to run along with written support for the nomination signed by ten UWRA members. These nominations must be received in the UWRA office by February 21, 2017. The Nominating Committee also welcomes suggestions for board candidates throughout the year.

The Nominating Committee has also nominated the following current board members to roles as officers, June 2017-June 2018: Jill McKinstry, president; Mícheál Vaughan, first vice president; Patricia MacGowan, second vice president; Eileen Robison, treasurer; secretary to be determined. Officers are elected or appointed at the June board meeting.
UW STUDENT LEADERSHIP
DEVELOPMENT AND UW ENCORE

My understanding of leadership has shifted from something that resides with positions of power, politics, and affluence to the perception that we are all leaders in our everyday acts.

—Husky Leadership Certificate Holder

For the past five years, the Husky Leadership Initiative (HLI, huskyleadership.uw.edu) has been helping undergraduates reflect on and cultivate valuable leadership competencies. An important part of HLI programs is the wise perspective and informed encouragement that older adults can share with students. Opportunities for UW retirees to help nurture future leaders include:

- **Spring Celebration of Service and Leadership, Wednesday, May 24, 2:00 – 6:30 p.m., the HUB** - Students showcase their work related to service and leadership through a poster gallery and oral breakout sessions. Volunteers talk with student presenters, learn about their service and leadership stories and offer advice, resources, encouragement and constructive critiques. Call for volunteers will be announced in April 2017.

- **Husky Leadership Certificate (HLC) Program Mentors** - Retirees can apply to mentor HLC participants in the 2017-18 academic year. From January through May, mentors meet twice monthly with students to provide feedback, guidance and encouragement as the students reflect on their undergraduate experience and create their leadership e-portfolios. See examples of e-portfolios at huskyleadership.uw.edu/programs/leadership-certificate/student-e-portfolio-gallery.

- **U Lead We Lead Table Captains - Fall 2017** - Table captains play a vital role at this signature event by helping student attendees and other participants reflect upon the ideas about leadership presented by the featured speakers.

Learn more about the HLI at huskyleadership.uw.edu/about. To contact the HLI offices, call (206) 616-9768 or email Fran Lo at franlo@uw.edu.

SAVE THE DATE:
SPRING SCHOLARSHIP BRUNCH

Please mark your calendar for this spring’s celebration of UWRA’s scholars and fellows, on **Tuesday April 18** at the Center for Urban Horticulture.

Our speaker will be David B. Williams, author of the upcoming *Seattle Walks: Discovering History and Nature in the City* and the recent *Too High & Too Steep: Reshaping Seattle’s Topography.*

*Too High & Too Steep* won the 2016 Virginia Marie Folkins Award for an outstanding historical publication. In the new book, Williams will lure you outside to experience Seattle’s fascinating sights and stories for yourself.

Watch the mail in early March so you can make your reservations early for this always-popular event. Books will be available for purchase.

UW-UWRA Award Nominees Invited

Nominations are now being accepted for the UW-UWRA Distinguished Retiree Excellence in Community Service Award. This annual award was created in 2011 to recognize a UW faculty or staff retiree who is noteworthy for distinguished community service.

Nominees must be officially retired from the UW. Award criteria and a nomination form are available online at our website, uw.edu/uwra, under ‘About UWRA.’

Applications and supporting materials should be received in the UWRA office by February 1, 2017.
In Memoriam

Marguerite Helene Beaver (Engineering), November 21, 2016
Leland Burger (Washington State University), October 7, 2016
William Channel (Chung Chi College), November, 2016
Ikhwan Choe (surviving spouse of Yoon-Whan Choe, East Asia Library), September 19, 2016
David Christie (Radiology), February 19, 2016
Mary Quiatt Clark (surviving spouse of Robert Clark, Aeronautics & Astronautics), November 30, 2016
James Donaldson (Otolaryngology), March 20, 2016
Polly Dyer (Institute for Environmental Studies), November 20, 2016
Yasuko Fukano (Fisheries/Oceanography Library), October 11, 2016
Nancy J. Gregory (Dentistry), December 26, 2016
Karen Hedelund (Libraries), January 18, 2016
Nancy Hurja (Student Fiscal Service), July 11, 2016
Melissa McDonald Johnson (Medicine), October 9, 2016
Arthur Kerr (Biostatistics), July 22, 2016
Willis Konick (Comparative Literature), November 30, 2016
Calvin Konzak (Washington State University), October 27, 2016
Ted Loomis (Pharmaceutics), September 21, 2016
Miriam Mallory (Office of Administration & Records), December 18, 2016
Marian Mowatt (Psychology) July 9, 2016
Carl Pearson (Applied Mathematics), August 8, 2016
Catherine Raab (Environmental Health & Safety), December 27, 2016
Thomas Shepard (Pediatrics), October 3, 2016
Edward Stern (Physics), May 17, 2016
Carroll Swain (spouse of Marjorie Swain, Harborview), October 12, 2016

Please notify the UWRA office when you learn of the death of a member or other UW retiree. We appreciate having the opportunity to express the UWRA’s condolences.

FORMER UWRA BOARD MEMBER
FARHAT J. ZIADEH, 1917–2016

Farhat J. Ziadeh, former UWRA board member and founder of the Jackson School’s Middle East Center and the UW’s Department of Near Eastern Languages & Civilization, died on June 8, 2016, at the age of 99.

Professor Ziadeh was an eminent scholar of Islamic law, a barrister, an Arabic grammarian, a leading figure in the development of the field of Middle East studies in the United States and a mentor to generations of students and scholars of Middle East studies.

Born in Ramallah, Palestine, Ziadeh received his B.A. from the American University of Beirut in 1937 and graduated from the University of London in 1940. Unable to return to Palestine during World War II, Ziadeh worked as an instructor of Arabic in the Army Specialized Training Program at Princeton University.

In 1947 he was appointed magistrate in Safad, Palestine by the Palestine Mandate Government, a post he held until the end of the mandate in 1948. He returned to Princeton in 1949, became a tenured professor and published two key Arabic textbooks that trained generations of students.

In 1966, Ziadeh was invited to develop the UW’s program in Near Eastern studies. In four years he transformed the program into the Department of Near Eastern Languages and Literature and was appointed its first departmental chair.

Farhat Ziadeh retired in 1987 and remained active in Middle East studies. He was a leading figure in the development of Middle East studies in the United States and an original member of the Middle East Studies Association (MESA), serving as president in 1979-80. In 1997, he received MESA’s Mentoring Award “in recognition of his exceptional contributions to the education and training of others in Middle East studies,” and in 2012 was elected an honorary fellow of MESA.

(Excerpted from the Henry M. Jackson School of International Studies, The Middle East Center: jsis.washington.edu/mideast/remembering-farhat-j-ziadeh-1917-2016)