MESSAGE FROM THE GENERAL MANAGER & COO

STAY WITH US

Dear valued members,

I trust and hope you are safe and well. As we navigate through these uncharted waters together I ask that you continue to support the Faculty Club and its staff by not canceling your membership and continuing to pay your dues while we follow the mandate to close our doors. We remain optimistic and hope to reopen again as soon as allowed with all our wonderful offers to which you are accustomed.

—Luciano Sautto
General Manager & COO
UCLA Faculty Center

FROM THE TREASURER

HOW YOU CAN HELP

Imagine no income, yet, you have to eat, pay your rent or mortgage, and manage a car payment. What to do? With COVID-19, the Faculty Club is in that dilemma as it currently has no revenue from dining or events. There are still the expenses needed to maintain minimal staff, keep up the facility including utilities and security, and so on.

Thank goodness we can look to our membership dues to meet these obligations. Paying membership dues is like you going on a vacation but paying your utilities and property tax anyway. Soooo, please maintain your membership. The dues are relatively inconsequential for most of us, but terribly critical to the Club.

Our staff are protected by UCLA Personnel Policies and their unions, enabling them to charge off against their accrued sick leave and vacation. Where possible, a few can work from home. This is where our membership dues are used. We are also working with the UCLA Administration to find ways to ease the burden.

Looking beyond COVID-19, we are preparing to transition to the new accounting software, which will reduce errors substantially. This change will make life easier for members as well as reduce lost revenue without adding to staff. We can’t wait and hope to go live July 1 with this new system.

I want to thank you all for your patience and understanding. I appreciate your cooperation. Please take care so we can enjoy the Club as it continues to upgrade in facilities and services.

—Jane Permaul
Treasurer, Faculty Center Association Board of Governors
On behalf of the Faculty Club’s Board of Governors, I wish you good health as we move through this COVID-19 pandemic. I am very concerned about the Faculty Club staff, who, like others in the restaurant industry, are facing very difficult times. I want to stress that UCLA is working very hard to ensure that all staff and their jobs are safe.

The Faculty Club is facing a great challenge. In a typical year, the months of March through June provide the income stream that keeps the Club open and in business. Losing income during these months from in-house dining, weddings, bar mitzvahs, conferences, and hosted dinners is disastrous. A skeleton staff at the Club is responding to questions. Many members are asking if the Club will cease membership dues since the Club is not open and offering its services.

I ask, however, that you continue to support the Club through dues payment at this time. If you value your membership, please support the Club. Your help can make a tremendous difference to the Club and to your fellow members. You can also provide additional operational support by donating to the General Support Fund at https://facultycenter.ucla.edu/About/Ways_of_Giving (1).

At this time, I also ask that you support your local restaurants for your at-home dining needs. I recently saw an interview with Wolfgang Puck and Thomas Keller about the effect of the pandemic on the restaurant industry. It goes far beyond the restaurants themselves, but also affects the farmers, fishermen, ranchers, and others who provide food and provisions for the restaurants.

The pandemic will eventually resolve, and it is my greatest hope that your support will help the Faculty Club move forward. Capital Programs has been working hard on plans for the renovation of the building infrastructure. General Manager Luciano Sautto has great plans for future offerings. We have a lot to look forward to, and I hope that you will stand with us as we deal with the current closure.

—Julie Kwan
President, UCLA Faculty Center Association Board of Governors

Only you, our members and supporters, can help us preserve and maintain our cherished Faculty Club through your continued use of our facilities for daily dining, social, and academic needs, and your donations.

We would like to thank the following members who generously donated to the Faculty Club in March:

$1,000-$1,500 range
Barbara Lippe & Alvin Frank

$100-$499 range
Charlotte B. Brown

Thank you!

To make a tax-deductible donation while the Faculty Center is temporarily closed, you can make an online donation at https://facultycenter.ucla.edu/About/Ways_of_Giving (1)
If we are able to reopen in time to celebrate Mother’s Day, please join us for Mother’s Day Brunch, Sunday, May 10. We hope we can all welcome spring soon with a leisurely brunch and indulge in conversation with loved ones on our sun-dappled patio.

Adults $69 | Children 6-12 $25 | Children under 5 free

You can easily book by emailing club@ucla.edu

**FUN FACTS ABOUT MOTHER’S DAY**

Did you know that Mother’s Day started off as an anti-war movement? Julia Ward Howe, better known for writing “The Battle Hymn of the Republic,” promoted a Mothers’ Peace Day beginning in 1872. For Howe and other antiwar activists, Mother’s Day was a way to promote global unity after the horrors of the American Civil War and Europe’s Franco-Prussian War.

Howe’s daughter Anna Jarvis is most often credited with founding the modern version of Mother’s Day in the United States. She fought hard against the commercialization of the day, calling for women to gather once a year in parlors, churches, or social halls to listen to sermons, present essays, sing hymns or pray if they wished—all in the name of promoting peace.

*source: National Geographic*

**OPERATIONS**

**Q & A WITH EILEEN HUTH, OPERATIONS MANAGER**

How do I contact the Faculty Club while it’s closed?
Please email us at club@ucla.edu or call the office at 310.825.0877.

Will there be a Mother’s Day Brunch in May?
This will be determined based on our reopening date and the lifting of the Safer at Home order.

*Have any questions? Do drop us a line!*
EASTER AT HOME

A classic Sunday lunch favorite, easy yet flavorful—perfect for Easter! Based on Jamie Oliver’s recipe.

Best Roast Leg of Lamb with Homemade Mint Sauce
—Serves 8

**MAIN INGREDIENTS**

- 4 lb leg of lamb
- 1 bulb of garlic
- ½ bunch of fresh rosemary
- 3 lb potatoes
- 1 lemon
- olive oil

**MINT SAUCE**

- 1 bunch of fresh mint
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 3 tablespoons wine vinegar

**METHOD**

1. Remove the lamb from the fridge 1 hour before you want to cook it, to let it come up to room temperature.

2. Preheat the oven to 400°F and place a roasting dish for the potatoes on the bottom.

3. Break the garlic bulb up into cloves, then peel three, leaving the rest whole. Pick and roughly chop half the rosemary leaves. Peel and halve the potatoes.

4. Crush the peeled garlic into a bowl, add the chopped rosemary, finely grate in the lemon zest and drizzle in a good lug of oil, then mix together.

5. Season the lamb with sea salt and black pepper, then drizzle with the marinade and rub all over the meat. Place on the hot bars of the oven above the tray.

6. Parboil the potatoes in a pan of boiling salted water for 10 minutes, then drain and allow to steam dry. Gently toss the potatoes in the colander to scuff up the edges, then tip back into the pan.

7. Add the remaining rosemary sprigs and whole garlic cloves to the potatoes, season with salt and pepper, then drizzle over a good glug of oil. Tip the potatoes into the hot tray and place back under the lamb to catch all the lovely juices.

8. Cook the lamb for 1 hour 15 minutes if you want it pink, or 1 hour 30 minutes if you like it more well-done.

9. Meanwhile, make the mint sauce. Pick and finely chop the mint leaves, then place in a small bowl. Mix in the sugar, a good pinch of salt, 1 tablespoon of hot water and the vinegar.

10. When the lamb is cooked to your liking, remove from the oven and leave to rest for 15 minutes or so. Carve and serve with the roast potatoes, mint sauce and some seasonal greens.

Source: https://www.jamieoliver.com/recipes/lamb-recipes/best-roast-leg-of-lamb/
PLAY READING NEWS

Members of the UCLA community and their friends are invited by the Play Readers Group to attend a reading of *Mrs. Warren’s Profession* by George Bernard Shaw, if the Club is reopened by then.

Make an evening of it—join the cast for dinner before the performance at the Faculty Club. To reserve, contact Marjorie Friedlander at friedlander.marjorie@gmail.com to register for dinner with members of the cast.

For more information email Rochelle Caballero, chair of the Play Readers, at rrcab90272@cs.com. Be sure to let her know if you’d like to be a reader.

Play Reading was founded by the Faculty Women’s Club and is a Special Interest Group of the UCLA Retirees Association (UCLARA). Other sponsors include the UCLA Emeriti Association.

IN MEMORIAM

PETER LOUGHERY (1968-2020)

It is with deep sadness that the Faculty Center Board of Governors must report the death of Peter Loughrey, founder of Los Angeles Modern Auctions and strong promoter of modernism in Los Angeles and the world.

The Board became aware of the Ackerman Panels, a mid-century treasure in the downstairs Cypress Bar, thanks to a visit to the Faculty Club by Peter.

The work in question, called *Castles*, may be one of the largest, if not the largest, surviving installation of Evelyn-Ackerman-designed panels used on an architectural scale. Peter’s advocacy for modernism is one of the factors, according to UCLA Research Astronomer R. Michael Rich, that may have helped save and build appreciation for our Faculty Club.

To find out more about Peter’s remarkable life and achievement, please visit these links:


To learn more about the historic campaign to save the Faculty Center, please visit https://sites.google.com/site/savefca/
IN MEMORIAM

BERTRAM H. RAVEN, PhD (1926-2020)

UCLA Professor Emeritus Bertram H. Raven PhD died peacefully at home on February 26, 2020 surrounded by his beloved wife Celia and his children Michelle and Jonathan. Born in Youngstown, Ohio, he was the youngest of 6 children who remained close throughout their lives: sisters Clara, Anne, Min, Frances and brother Jay.

He served in the infantry at the end of World War II, received a B.A. in Psychology from Ohio State University in 1948 and his Ph.D. in Social Psychology at the University of Michigan in 1953. In 1956 he joined the UCLA faculty as one of 3 faculty members in Social Psychology and played a key leadership role in developing that area. Later he was instrumental in initiating a sub-specialty in Health Psychology, now nationally renowned.

He served in many other roles at UCLA, including Director of the Survey Research Center and most notably as Chair of the Psychology Department from 1983 to 1988. He was an active member of the Faculty Center and in retirement he remained active in the Emeriti Association. He loved his Bruin family and until recently continued to derive pleasure walking the campus greeting students. He served as a visiting professor at the University of Nijmegen, Netherlands; Hebrew University in Jerusalem; London School of Economics; University of Washington; University of Hawaii; and the University of West Indies.

He served as President of the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues and Editor of the Journal of Social Issues, reflecting his life-long commitment to social justice. He was perhaps best known for his theoretical work with J. R. P. French on the Bases of Social Power, which he developed and applied in numerous contexts. He wrote and was published extensively in many languages on small group dynamics and applied that knowledge to hospital, close relationship and educational settings. Historical analyses have applied his model to political and religious figures in the study of different social power mechanisms leaders use over others. For his contributions he received awards and recognition as a Fulbright Scholar, NATO Fellow, Guggenheim Fellow, NIMH Fellow and Kurt Lewin Awardee. He received a Los Angeles City Council Resolution from LA Mayor Tom Bradley for developing the UCLA Upward Bound Project to increase student body diversity at UCLA.

As a person Bert was a gentle and extraordinarily decent man, principled but not moralistic. A devoted family man, the love he shared with his wife and children was heart-warming. Professor Raven is survived by wife Celia, daughter Michelle, son and daughter-in-law Jonathan and Jennifer and grandchildren Zoe, Brennan and Dylan. While his contributions and influence live on he will be deeply missed by many.

Prepared by Professor David O. Sears, emeritus, and Michelle Raven