



Endacott SOCIETY

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Executive Committee drafting guidelines to schedule 12 ad hoc meetings

Endacott's Executive Committee is drafting guidelines for assigning 12 ad hoc meetings in the Adams Alumni Center within the Jayhawk Welcome Center Complex.

The KU Alumni Association's 2023 Memorandum of Understanding with the Endacott Society on the use of the complex includes an option to schedule 12 ad hoc meetings in addition to the Endacott meetings scheduled on Wednesday mornings and five scheduled potluck dinner-lectures on Thursday evenings. The ad hoc option depends on several factors, including but not limited to room availability, room reset requirements, space needs, and the potential for disruption in public spaces due to noise or size of expected attendance.

Some scheduling considerations include the KU's Office of Admissions presentations and building tours in the Jayhawk Welcome Center for large groups on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays. Small group tours or events are scheduled on Wednesdays. The complex is also open to campus visitors, alumni, and guests attending events scheduled by other groups.

The guidelines for the ad hoc meetings will not apply to the use of the Endacott office-library in Room 125. The office-library is available for small Endacott meetings during building hours at no charge to the Endacott Society.

Endacott's Executive Committee includes the elected officers, immediate past president, and the newsletter editor.

MOU on file in Endacott office

The KU Alumni Association Memorandum of Understanding with the Endacott Society on the policy and procedures for use of the building has been signed by both Heath Peterson, KUA president,

and MaryKay Mahoney, Endacott president. A copy is on file in the Endacott office-library, Room 125 of the alumni center. The office is open on Wednesday mornings. Please see Dave Mannering, president-elect, for access to the file cabinet.

Save the date

June 21 annual business meeting and election of officers

The 2023 Annual Business Meeting will be June 21, during the 10 O'Clock Scholars Wednesday coffee in the Adams Alumni Center's Paul Adam Lounge (Room 122).

The annual meeting is required by the by-laws. During the meeting, the minutes from the previous year's annual meeting are considered for approval, and officers, study chairs and activity directors present the activities of the past year as compiled for the Annual Report. In addition, the membership will elect the officers for the 2023-24 year.

The bylaws are online at endacottsociety.org/ under "About Us."

Slate of Officers

PRESIDENT

Dave Mannering retired in 2016 after 13 years with KU, first in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences dean's office and later in the Office of Institutional Research and Planning (now named the Office of Analytics, Institutional Research and Effectiveness). He served as Endacott president in 2019-20. Following the unexpected death of president-elect Paul Willhite in December 2022, Dave volunteered to serve as president-elect.

PRESIDENT-ELECT

Kevin Boatright retired in 2016 as director of external affairs in KU's Office of Research after 14 years in KU administration. He has chaired Endacott's Arts & Sciences lecture programs since 2021.

SECRETARY

M. David Bushouse retired in 2012 as associate dean and professor emeritus (horn) after teaching 43 years in the School of Music. He has served as the Endacott Society secretary since 2017.

TREASURER

Pam Houston retired in 2005 as director of Undergraduate Services for the College of Liberal Arts and Science, with 24 years of service. She has served as treasurer since 2020.

KU Retiree Parking 2023-24

Parking permits purchased this past academic year are effective through July 31, 2023.

Permits for the 2023-24 academic year may be purchased online: <https://parking.ku.edu/> after July 1.

If you have questions, please contact KU Transportation Services by phone: 785-864-7275 or by email: kupark@ku.edu.

Retirees participating in Endacott Society events have the following options to purchase parking permits to attend Endacott events. These permit options and prices are based on having retiree status verified with KU Transportation services. Verification is necessary for non-KU retirees only.

Annual Retiree parking permit: \$110

Allows year-round parking — Aug. 1 through July 31— in any parking lot or parking garage, excluding handicap spaces (unless you register your handicap placard with Transportation Services).

Daily parking permits: \$1/day

These can be purchased:

- on the day you need them, or
- up to five specific days at a time in advance

30-use and 15-use Permits

— Permits are valid for the number of stated uses. Parking on any given day constitutes one use.

— Available in Gold, Blue, Red, and Yellow (qualification restrictions apply).

— Permits are not date-specific.

— Each unique date that a registered plate is scanned by a mobile LPR (license plate recognition) vehicle constitutes a single use, even if that scan results in a ticket. (e.g., if you paid for a Red permit and park in a Blue lot, that counts as a single day use and you would be ticketed for parking in the incorrect lot).

— KU Transportation Services will send you an email showing your declining balance of uses on the permit.

— Permits purchased on or after Aug. 1, 2023 expire July 31, 2024.

— No refunds for unused days.

— Not available on payroll deduction for employees.



Photo by David Bushouse

Janis Hutchison called the May 14 Wednesday coffee to order by ringing a bell, as she had traditionally done in 2019. Janis was attending her first Endacott activity since October 2021.

KU ACADEMIC DATES

June 6, Tuesday
Summer classes begin

July 28, Friday
Summer classes end

Aug. 21, Monday
Fall classes begin

Oct. 14-17
Fall break

Nov. 22-26
Thanksgiving break

Dec. 7
Fall classes end

Retiree Engagement Survey results expected in 2024

Results and analysis of the Retiree Engagement survey sent March 22 to all KU retirees on all KU campuses are expected to be announced in 2024 and will be posted on the University Governance website.

The survey was recommended in 2022 by the KU Retirees Rights and Benefits Committee, chaired by John Poggio. The Retirees Rights and Benefits committee is a standing committee of the University Senate. **Ed Meyen**

represents the Endacott Society on the RR&B committee.

The Retirees Rights and Benefits Committee 2022 Annual Report is online at governance.ku.edu/retirees-rights-and-benefits-committee-fy2022-final-report

JUNE ACTIVITIES

NOTE: The **June 14 Wednesday morning coffee hour is scheduled at the Douglas County Senior Resource Center**, 745 Vermont St. Another KUA patron has booked the Adams Alumni Center's rooms on June 14.

No programs are scheduled in June for:
Armchair Travel
Arts & Sciences Lecture
Garden Seminar
Evening Lecture and Potluck
Singing for Fun

10 O'CLOCK SCHOLARS

(Wednesday Coffee Hour -Hybrid)

MaryKay Mahoney mahoneym@merrimack.edu

Wednesday **June 7, 10 a.m.**, Paul Adam Lounge, Adams Alumni Center.

Wednesday **June 14, 10 a.m.**, Connolly Room, Senior Resource Center, 745 Vermont St.

Wednesday **June 21, 10 a.m.**, Paul Adam Lounge, Adams Alumni Center.

Wednesday **June 28, 10 a.m.**, Paul Adam Lounge, Adams Alumni Center.

CINEMA STUDIES

Nora Clark nora.clark@washburn.edu

J. Tom Adams papawmik2004@yahoo.com

Lawrence Public Library, Room C (lower level)

Please note any room or time changes, as all movies must start on time. Parking is available in the garage, located just south of the library. Parking is free for two hours or all day on the Roof Level; otherwise, the all-day fee is \$2. Everyone is permitted to bring their own food and drinks, but coffee and snacks are provided. The room will be opened at 1 p.m. and the movie will begin promptly at 1:30 p.m. Please bring a friend and join us. Send us your suggestions for movies you would like to see. — J. Tom Adams

DOCUMENTARY

Tuesday, **June 13, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.**

Lawrence Public Library, Room C

Truman, PBS American Experience, *The Presidents*

He was a farmer, a bankrupt haberdasher, an unknown politician from Missouri who suddenly found himself President. Of all the men who had held the office, he was the least



prepared. Yet Harry Truman would have some of the most difficult decisions any president would have to make. Many feared he wasn't up to the job, including Truman himself. Likable, modest, hardworking, he would prove them all wrong with a stubborn determination that would earn him a stunning political upset and rallying cry, "Give 'Em Hell, Harry." (2022, 2 hours 22 minutes)

DOMESTIC FILM

Tuesday, **June 27, 1:30-4 p.m.**

Lawrence Public Library, Room C

The Music Man

Confidence man Harold Hill (Robert Preston) arrives at staid River City intending to cheat the community with his standard scam of offering to equip and train a boys' marching band, then skipping town with the money since he has neither music knowledge nor skill. Things go awry when he falls for the librarian (Shirley Jones), whom he tries to divert from exposing him, while he inadvertently enriches the town with a love of music. Directed by Morton DaCosta and written and composed by Meredith Willson, the movie won the Oscar for Best Music, Scoring of Music, Adaptation or Treatment. It had a total of 6 wins and 12 nominations. (1962, 2 hours 31 minutes)



FOREIGN FILM

Friday **June 23, 1:30-4 p.m.**

Lawrence Public Library, Room C

The Artist

An egomaniacal film star develops a relationship with a young dancer against a backdrop of Hollywood's silent era. In the 1920s, actor George Valentin is a bona fide matinee idol with many adoring fans. While working on his latest film, George finds himself falling in love with an ingenue named Peppy Miller, and it seems Peppy feels the same. But George is reluctant to cheat on his wife with the beautiful young actress. The growing popularity of sound in movies further separates the potential lovers, as George's career begins to fade while Peppy's star rises. Directed and written by Michel Hazanavicius the movie won five Oscars and also won 162 other awards and 204 nominations. (2011, 1 hour 40 minutes)



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DRAMA STUDIES

Michael Shaw michaelhearneshaw@gmail.com

Tuesday, **June 6, 1:30 p.m.**

Tuesday, **June 20, 1:30 p.m.**

Pioneer Ridge Retirement Community
1000 Wakarusa Road, Community Room

Anowa, by Ama Ata Aidoo

Ama Ata Aidoo is a renowned playwright from Ghana, West Africa. She belongs to the first generation of post-independent African writers. In *Anowa*, she tackles the difficult subject of the 16th- through 19th-century slave trade and the collusion of Fanti (Ghanaian) slave raiders with European slave traders. Although the central story is set in the early 19th century, a period of socio-cultural uncertainty and political turbulence in the land, it is a reworking of an ancient Fanti folktale of a girl who marries for love against her parents' objections. As in the folktale, the love is doomed, but Aidoo uses the slave-trade factor to give her play an unsettling but powerful twist. Copies of the play will be provided for the group reading.



GAMES THEORY

Steven Lee swlee@ku.edu

Thursday, **June 15, 1:30 - 3 p.m.**

Douglas County Senior Resource Center, 745 Vermont St., Game Room

Along with those that would like to play Bridge and Mahjong, group games for June will be Left Center Right (LCR) and Bingo. Here is the link to see [How to play Left Center Right](#). Hope to see you there.

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION

(Zoom)

Jim Woelfel woelfel@ku.edu

Wednesday, **June 14 at 1:30 p.m.**

Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass, An American Slave

In honor of Juneteenth (June 19), our newest federal holiday, our reading is *Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass, An American Slave*, published in 1845. If you have not previously attended a Great Books Discussion and would like to do so, please contact Jim by email to be added to his contact list.

LUNCH BUNCH

Ron Schorr rwwschorr@gmail.com

Ron will announce a local restaurant each week. Or, weather-permitting, he may announce a plan to dine picnic-style at the Weinberg Pavilion at the

Rotary Arboretum, 5100 W. 27th St. Please contact Ron by email to receive his announcements.

Wednesday, **June 7, 11:45 a.m.**

Wednesday, **June 14, 11:45 a.m.**

Wednesday, **June 21, 11:45 a.m.**

Wednesday, **June 28, 11:45 a.m.**

OLD TIME RADIO (Zoom)

John Nicholson wryterjccc@gmail.com

Monday, **June 26, 1:30-3:30 p.m.**

Three Radio Shows

We will listen to *Broadway Is My Beat*. This show is about a newspaper reporter covering the "most violent mile" in New York. We will also listen to another episode of *Burns and Allen*. The final show will be *The Mysterious Traveler*. The stories on this show usually have a twist ending, much like O. Henry's short stories. Please consider joining us. No reservations are necessary.

OUT-OF-TOWN TRAVEL

Judy Niebaum jniebaum@sunflower.com

Dave Marden mardendl@gmail.com

Thursday, **June 1, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.**

Truman Library and Museum, 500 W. U.S. 24, Independence, Mo.

The caravan day trip is to the recently renovated Truman Library and Museum with a lunch stop following the tour at a Kansas City restaurant. The group rate is \$8 per person; otherwise general admission is \$12. Volunteer drivers plan to leave Lawrence at 9 a.m. and return by 3 p.m.

TECHNOLOGY STUDIES (Hybrid)

(AKA Computer & Technology Studies)

Dave Mannering dmannering@yahoo.com

Adams Alumni Center, Paul Adam Lounge

Wednesday, **June 7, 9 a.m.**

A Hacking Device: John Nicholson

Wednesday, **June 21, 9 a.m.**

Advanced Google Searches

Tech Studies May 17
Connected Traveler talk posted
online

Richard Kershenbaum's May 17 Tech Studies presentation on The Connected Traveler is on YouTube. <https://youtu.be/wlhKy8Ax9V8>

He covers a range of tips on using the internet while traveling, including some tips on how to fly for free (almost).

Assorted events coming to the neighborhood

GAY PRIDE PARADE

June 3, Saturday, 3-5 p.m.

Massachusetts Street, Downtown Lawrence
Lawrence PRIDE invites the community to join in celebrating PRIDE with a parade starting at 11th and Massachusetts streets, going north to Sixth Street. A street party follows from 6-11 p.m. on Eighth Street between Massachusetts and New Hampshire. Please check the website for updates lawrencekspride.com/events

TECH HELP ON TUESDAYS

June 6, 13, 20, and 27, 2 -3:30 p.m.

Senior Resource Center, 745 Vermont St.
Volunteers help with your questions about your phone, laptop, tablet, or other gadget. No appointment needed. Drop in for one-on-one assistance with your technology questions. For more information, contact Kim at 785-856-0203 or kluce@YourSRC.org.

FIELD TRIP: Next to Nature Farms, Bee to Bottle

June 6, Tuesday, 1 - 3:15 p.m.

\$15 per person, payable at the farm
Registration required
ADA accessible
20338 Kissinger Road, Lawrence
This Lawrence Public Library field trip to the Next to Nature Farms' Bee to Bottle class on keeping bees and harvesting honey includes taking home a 12-ounce bottle of honey.

RUSSIA'S CONTINUING WAR IN UKRAINE: Drones, High Tech, and Trenches **June 8, Thursday, 3 p.m.**

Dole Institute of Politics, 2350 Petefish Drive
Two scholars of war, Kevin Benson, Colonel, U.S. Army (ret.), and Chris Marsh, National Defense University, will present an updated assessment of the Russia-Ukraine war and offer their projections on how the war might progress. Presented in partnership with the KU Center for Russian, East European, and Eurasian Studies.

HOW-TO FESTIVAL

June 10, Saturday, 10 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Lawrence Public Library, 707 Vermont St., Auditorium and Lawn
Free sessions on how to use worldwide radios, identify a wild mushroom, meditate, frost a cake like a pro, and more.

JUNETEENTH CELEBRATION PARADE

June 17, Saturday, 11 a.m.

Downtown parade at 11 a.m. followed by festival in South Park
Please check the Lawrence Kansas Juneteenth Organization website for details and updates lawrenceksjuneteenth.org

MIDSUMMER NIGHT ON MASS

June 23, Friday, 4 -10 p.m.

Downtown Lawrence, Massachusetts St.
Downtown Lawrence Inc. is moving the former dawn to dusk July sidewalk sale to evening hours in June, now named Midsummer Night on Mass. Retailers may start their sales at anytime, but between 4 and 10 p.m. along with retail and restaurants specials, entertainment will be added on side streets. Details are online at msnonmass.com

2023 Free State Festival

features filmmakers, artists, activists, dancers, musicians, writers

The Lawrence Arts Center's Free State Festival 2023 of films and entertainment June 26-July 2 celebrates the free spirit of Kansas through independent films, live music, comedy, and art experiences in venues throughout the city.

Free events include the 7 p.m. June 26 screening of the documentary *Gumbo Coalition* at the Dole Institute of Politics, 2350 Petefish Drive. The film follows the lives and missions of the National Urban League president and CEO Marc Morial and KU alumna Janet Murguía, president and CEO of UnidosUS. Murguía will take questions after the screening. In 2001, Murguía

served as KU's Executive Vice Chancellor for University Relations.

Other free events include **70s Lawrence: Three Short Films from a Groovy Time** on June 30 at 5 p.m. in the Lawrence Public Library, 707 Vermont St. A panel discussion of contemporary art on July 2 at 11 a.m. in the Lawrence Arts Center, 940 New Hampshire St., is also free. David Tames of Lawrence Talks will lead a discussion titled **Musings, Mimosas and Muffins**.

Details and ticket price information is online freestatefestival.org/. Highlights include

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- **An Evening with Boots Riley.** The acclaimed filmmaker of *Sorry to Bother You* discusses the current television writers' strike, his music career with The Coup, and journey to film.
- **Standup comedy performance by Chris Estrada,** co-creator, star, writer and executive producer of the hit Hulu series *This Fool*.
- **No Place Like Home: The Struggle Against Hate in Kansas** screening and Q&A. Directed by Oscar winner Kevin Willmott, the film was inspired by C.J. Janovy's book *No Place Like Home: Lessons in Activism in LGBT Kansas*.
- **Music performance by neo-classical piano prodigy BLKBOK.** BLKBOK's dexterous arrangements and melodic scores audibly illustrate his personal and his community's experiences across pivotal moments in American history.
- **Garden City, Kansas** documentary screening and Q&A. The film documents how a 2016 bomb plot led by militant white supremacists threatened a thriving High Plains town that includes immigrants from around the world.
- **Oscar Micheaux's *Body and Soul* with live score by DJ Spooky.** Regarded as a rare work by an African American pioneer filmmaker, this 1925 silent classic is a social commentary on race and gender.
- **Imagining the Indian: The Fight Against Native American Mascoting** screening and Q&A featuring Haskell Indian Nation University's Rhonda LeValdo.
- **ᏍᏏᏉᏍᏉ We Will Speak** screening and Q&A. The film follows a small group of Cherokee activists racing to save their language, which has fewer than 2,000 fluent speakers left, from extinction.
- **CONVERGE: Dance Performance.** Regina Klenjoski Dance Company and Tristian Griffin Dance Company unite to produce a concert dance by nationally celebrated choreographers.



Garden study

Spring is blooming in Cal and Jo Cink's garden. Above: *Dianthus chinensis*, commonly called China pinks. At right: *Helleborus occidentalis*, commonly known as Lenten Rose.
Photos by Cal Cink



Voices of Class of 2023

If you haven't seen the commencement video of thoughts of graduates in the Class of 2023 recorded by KU Marketing, take seven minutes. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=BEea-qfIwgl>

The graduates recall adjusting to college and the pandemic's closing the campus. If you look closely, you'll see a granddaughter of the Endacott Society secretary, David Bushouse.

CORRECTIONS

In the April 2023 newsletter story of Steven Case's return to teaching, Steve mentioned a memorable undergraduate course taught by Wakefield Dort Jr. I mistakenly identified Wakefield as "the late." Wakefield died May 13 at his Lawrence home, nearly two months before he would have celebrated his 100th birthday. His obituary is on Page 8.

In the February 2023 newsletter announcement that Dave Mannering was volunteering to serve a second term, I incorrectly identified him as the first Endacott president to serve two-terms. In the early years of the group, when it was named the KU Retirees Club, three presidents had served two terms: Arno Knapper, Joe Marzluff, and Raymond Nichols. — *The Editor*

RETIREEES IN THE NEWS

Harold Godwin receives pharmacy's Distinguished Service Award

Harold Godwin, who retired in 2016, has received the School of Pharmacy's 2023 Distinguished Service Award.

The award recognized his 47 years in faculty and administrative roles in the School of Pharmacy and what is now The University of Kansas Health System. Godwin was department chair for pharmacy practice for 20 years and director of pharmacy at The University of Kansas Health System for 34 years.

A Ness City native, Godwin earned a bachelor's degree in pharmacy at KU, then pursued a residency and master's in hospital pharmacy at Ohio State University. There were only about 10 hospital pharmacy residency programs in the country, and Ohio State had one of the most highly developed programs, according to Godwin. He brought what he learned at Ohio State back to Kansas and developed a hospital pharmacy program and residency program to rival the other established programs.

Developing the program "was dynamic," Godwin said. "You had education, and you had



Harold Godwin

practice. You became a colleague with the physicians, and they respected what you knew and you respected what they were doing. That was the place to be."

Godwin served as board president or chair for the Kansas Pharmacists Association, the American Society of Health-System Pharmacists, the Accreditation Council for Pharmacy Education (ACPE), the American Pharmacists Association and the Board of Pharmacy Specialties.

As board president at ACPE, the first item on Godwin's agenda was considering a change to the standard degree, making it a six-year Doctor of Pharmacy degree, rather than a five-year Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy.

"That was really pivotal to set the stage, and I was part of all that. There were some unhappy campers out there in the profession who didn't think we needed a Pharm.D., but I think it's really boded well for us today," he said. "I really enjoyed being a change agent for the profession."

Godwin said the most significant change in pharmacy over his career was the transition of pharmacists from dispenser to caregiver.

Anthropology congress honoring Michael Crawford

Michael H. Crawford, professor emeritus of anthropology and founder of the Laboratory of Biological Anthropology at KU, will be honored during a special all-day session June 2 of the World Applied Anthropology Congress meeting in the Kansas Memorial Union.

Crawford, who retired in 2019, will be recognized by former students, colleagues, and the Anthropological Association for Humankind (AAfH) at 9:30 a.m. June 2 in Woodruff Auditorium.

Renowned for his work in anthropological genetics, Crawford has published extensively and his books are used internationally for instruction and training. Several of the students he has mentored are well known in anthropological genetics and genomics. He is the recipient of the 2011 Franz Boas Distinguished Achievement Award and the 2016 Charles R. Darwin Lifetime Achievement Award.

The WAAC meeting is supported by the Wenner-Gren Foundation, KU's Institute for Policy & Social Research and the Center for Latin American & Caribbean Studies, AAfH, and other organizations.

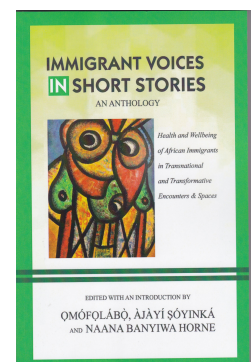
Pandemic inspires new short-story anthology from African immigrants

Omofolabo Ajayi-Soyinka is co-editor of a new anthology of short stories inspired by experiences of the Covid-19 global pandemic titled *Immigrant Voices in Short Stories*.

Eight writers from Africa and the African Diaspora within the African Literature Association contribute two stories each.

The stories conceptualize the pandemic as a metaphor for Dis-Ease on the health and wellbeing of African immigrants in transnational and transformative encounters and spaces.

The introduction notes: "The key metaphorical factor between the virus and the immigrant is the *metamorphosis* that takes place. While the virus morphs into variants, changing spaces, the spaces of the host countries change the immigrants."



IN MEMORIAM

We include Endacott members as well as KU community retirees and their spouses. The names in **boldface** are recent members. To find the full obituary, visit the website listed with each entry.

BETTY J.I. BARON, 1942-2023, died April 28. Plans for a celebration of life at the Unitarian Universalist Church will be announced later. Betty is survived by her husband, Frank; son, Christopher, and his wife, Beth Skinner; and daughter, Maya. She and Frank served in the Peace Corps teaching English in Ethiopia. In August, 1970 Frank and Betty moved to Lawrence, where Frank had been appointed assistant professor of German at KU. Betty worked as an editor and book reviewer. In preparation to teach ESL at the adult level, she attended graduate classes at KU. She then taught at the Don Bosco Center and at Johnson County Community College, until 2003, when she accepted the position of campus recruiter for the Peace Corps at KU.
warrenmcelwain.com/obituary/betty-j-i-baron/

ROBERT CLAIR 'BOB' CASAD, 1929-2023, died April 21. A memorial service and celebration of life was May 28 at the KU Ecumenical Campus Ministries. He was a member of the KU School of Law faculty from 1959 through 1997. In 1981, he was named the John H. and John M. Kane Professor in recognition of his scholarship in civil procedure, jurisdiction, and conflict laws. He had served in the U.S. Air Force and was stationed in Northern France 1952-54, which piqued his interest in language and kindled his love of travel. He was preceded in death by his wife, Sarah McKeighan Casad, his sister Julia Ann Dagenais, brother-in-law Ralph Dagenais, and brother Larry. Surviving family includes his brother Charles; his children Ben, Joe, Robert, and Madeleine (Mickey); his grandchildren and great grandchildren.
warrenmcelwain.com/obituary/robert-clair-bob-casad/

DAVID ALLEN DINNEEN, 1931-2023. A funeral mass will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, June 1, at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church, 1234 Kentucky St. David was a professor of French and linguistics at KU for four decades, serving as chair of the departments of French and Italian and of linguistics, and was an energetic critic of administrators. His wife, Nancy Anderson Lane, died in 2011. He is survived by his daughter Kate Dinneen and son-in-law Thomas Howe; daughter Barb Dinneen and son-in-law Craig Mellinger; son Steve Dinneen and daughter-in-law Jennifer Ball;

his grandchildren and great-grandchildren and dear friend and companion Emily Russell. He served in the Army Counter Intelligence Corps in Saigon, Vietnam. Nancy joined him in Saigon, where their eldest child was born. He lived and worked in France, Spain, and Corsica. He and Nancy eventually bought a home in Kersell, France, on the Brittany coast. Though Nancy's disability cut short their Kersell years, David's affinity for the region never faded. In the weeks before he died, he finished translating the memoir of a Kersell priest who had worked with the French Underground during the German Occupation.
warrenmcelwain.com/obituary

WAKEFIELD DORT JR., 1923-2023, died peacefully on May 13 in his home in Lawrence. No formal services are planned. His wife, Doris Virginia Stage Dort, preceded him in death. Wake and Doris will be inurned together in Keene, N.H. He is survived by his son, Christopher (Missy), and two granddaughters. Wake served in the U.S. Marines as a second lieutenant in the Engineer Battalion of the First Marine Division and saw action on Peleliu (Palau Islands) in the South Pacific. He joined the KU geology faculty in 1957 as an associate professor, teaching his specialty courses of geomorphology and Quaternary geology. He retired in 1993 from teaching but continued his research, including an in-depth study of the changes in the course of the Kansas River through time. The results of his investigation were published as an American Geographical Society Special Publication in 2009. warrenmcelwain.com/obituary/wakefield-dort-jr/

STANLEY (STAN) T. ROLFE. A celebration of life will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, June 10, at Plymouth Congregational Church in Lawrence. A reception will follow the service. A family burial will take place at Pioneer Cemetery, Lawrence. He died Jan. 23, 2023, in Valley, Neb.
warrenmcelwain.com/obituary/stanley-stan-t-rolfe/

JOE (JOSE) J. RAMIREZ, 1933-2023, died at his home on May 15. Mass of Christian Burial will be at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, May 31, at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church, 1234 Kentucky St. Joe served in the U.S. Army from 1953 to 1955 and worked in KU's Buildings and Grounds Department (now known as Facilities Operations) until his retirement in 1995. He was also a semi-pro baseball player. He is survived by his wife, Lucy Lopez Ramirez; his five children, Linda Sheppard

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(John), David (Cathy), Alicia Talbert, Chris (Lisa) and Jay (Michelle); 14 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren; and seven siblings. He recently celebrated his 90th birthday with 80 family members. warrenmcelwain.com/obituary/joe-j-ramirez/

ANTHONY ‘TONY’ REDWOOD, 1935-2023, died April 28 in Alamo, Calif. A memorial service will be held Aug. 12 at the St. Lawrence (Kan.) Catholic Center, 1631 Crescent Road. Happy Hour to convene afterwards. He is survived by his wife, Mollie; his daughters Karen Redwood, Michelle Davis and Fiona Redwood; grandchildren; and his sister, Denise Redwood. Born in Australia, he worked in Papua New Guinea first as a patrol officer and later in the Department of Labour. He and family moved to the U.S. while he completed his doctorate in economics at the University of Illinois-Urbana-Champaign. His first position was as an assistant professor at KU. Except for a short break from 1974-76 when he served as the assistant secretary of Manpower & Economic Policy in the Australian government in Melbourne, Tony remained at KU until retiring in 1999. In addition to teaching awards, he and Charles Krider, his colleague in the Institute of Public Policy and Business Research, were recognized for their economic development strategy for the State of Kansas. His lifetime joy of sports included golfing and completing the 1976 KU marathon under four hours. After retiring from KU, Tony and Mollie lived in Naples, Fla. and he kicked off another career as a federal arbitrator, retiring in 2019. Due to covid, the couple moved to California to be with Karen, Fiona and the grandkids. rumsey-yost.com

ALAN CARL SWARTS, 1951-2023, died May 13 at Neuvant House in Lawrence, with Margene, his wife of nearly 48 years, by his side, after a valiant struggle with brain cancer. His body has been donated to the Kansas City (Mo.) University of Medicine and Biosciences. A celebration of life is planned on Saturday, June 10, the location and time to be determined. Alan received a bachelor’s in business from Emporia State University and a master’s in education from KU. He was Director of Data Processing for Seward County Community College in Liberal before moving to Lawrence to work for Douglas County, Computer Services Agency, and KU in various information technology positions. He retired in 2011 from Johnson County Community College, where he was the director of Academic Technology Services, of Computing Support Services and of Accelerated Programs. In retirement, he joined

KU’s Endacott Society, coordinating the group’s Computer and Technology Studies activity. He was elected president for 2016-17. Survivors include his wife, Margene, and his beloved dog, Toto; brother, Christopher (Raye Ann) Swarts, Sulphur, La.; sister-in-law, Rayma (Steve) Potter, Long Lane, Mo. warrenmcelwain.com/obituary/alan-carl-swarts/

THEODORE ALLEN WILSON, 1940-2023, died peacefully at Pioneer Ridge, Lawrence, on May 6. A celebration of life will be held at Unitarian Universalist Church of Lawrence later this year. He was married to his high-school sweetheart, Judith Juncker Wilson, for 58 years before her death in 2020. Survivors include his daughter, Laura, Lawrence; son Andrew (Kimberlee) and a grandson, Geneva, Ill. Ted retired from KU after more than 49 years. In addition to teaching, he served as an assistant dean in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, chair of the History Department, and head of the Hall Center for the Humanities. His dissertation, *The First Summit*, was published shortly after he was granted his Ph.D, winning the Francis Parkman Prize in 1970 from the Society of American Historians. He wrote several books on the Marshall Plan and the military in WWII and the postwar period. A recipient of Guggenheim and NEH fellowships, Ted held visiting appointments at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Leicester University, and University College Dublin and served as the Senior Research Fellow during 1989-91 at the U.S. Army Center of Military History in Washington, D.C. From 1986 until shortly before his death, Ted was general editor of the University Press of Kansas series Modern War Studies. rumsey-yost.com/2023/05/theodore-allen-wilson

ROBERT PAUL ZERWEKH, 1939-2023, died May 5 at LMH Health, Lawrence. Family services will be held at a later date. He was a professor in the School of Engineering for 39 years. He was also recognized in the art world for his highly realistic still-life oil paintings. His work appeared in juried and invitational art shows. He is survived by his wife, Marilyn Bevan; his four sons, Jeffrey Smith of Louisiana, Rob Zerwekh of Mission, Kan., Richard Zerwekh of Lawrence, and Michael Zerwekh of Carlsbad, Calif.; his sister, Emily Rosenak, Peoria, Ill.; and a grandson. warrenmcelwain.com/obituary/robert-paul-zerwekh/

Newsletter question

In the May issue, I asked members to send their thoughts on the need for a print newsletter now that we can list activities online and deliver announcements with email messages, and now that new demands on our budget make a return to a printed newsletter a challenge.

Five people responded that they wanted a newsletter. Four liked going to the website to read the newsletter. One respondent lives outside Kansas and liked keeping up with the membership and former colleagues through the newsletter. Another liked the email link to the online newsletter but confessed to not being in the habit of referring to the website to find an Endacott activity. One respondent doesn't have a computer and receives a printed copy provided by our president, MaryKay Mahoney.

In the past decade, all members received a printed four-page newsletter, and with a few exceptions the content primarily announced each month's activities and any special events or meetings. All of this is now posted online and announced by email messages with links to announcements on the website.

During the pandemic, we stopped printing the newsletter. All announcements were made by email. Members were notified that a listserv would be used for email announcements and that the newsletter would be online only. About 300 of some 400 members joined the listserv.

I began editing the newsletter during the pandemic and expanded the content beyond announcing monthly activities to include progress reports on the alumni center's re-opening schedule, news of retiree activities in the community, and some local events. I have wondered if a print edition might resume, perhaps as a quarterly or bi-monthly edition. Each month's activities would be announced to the listserv with a link to the website calendar. A quarterly or bi-monthly print newsletter could be delivered by mail to all members. The print version would include news about members, campus items such as parking policies and photos of member activities. It might consist of 10 to 16 pages.

I believe a newsletter in any format can be a useful communication tool, especially when our connection to the campus tends to be occasional and our cohesion seems strained by the disruption of the pandemic and changes confronting higher education.

So I posed the question in the newsletter. I would like to think the response, though small, may reflect a general sentiment that a newsletter, printed or online, is needed.

Curiously my question may have sparked a conversation pointing out that my concept of a newsletter and of an editor's role may once have been useful but now is not.

Editing the newsletter has been energizing at times and, for the most part, pleasurable. I will step aside with this edition of the newsletter. — *Mary Jane Dunlap*

Expressions of Appreciation

Contributions or memorial gifts in honor of living or deceased persons should be paid directly to the Endacott Society in care of the Adams Alumni Center, 1266 Oread Ave., Lawrence KS 66045-3169. These gifts will be deposited in the **Expressions of Appreciation Fund** and can, if so designated, be used to support the Endacott Society

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Formed in 1983, the Endacott Society is a program within the KU Alumni Association for retired faculty and staff and is open to retirees from other accredited institutions of higher education. Our purpose is to provide activities that enable members to continue their professional relationships with KU and to participate in our service, educational, and social opportunities. Annual dues are \$30 for an individual or couple membership. To pay dues or apply for membership, contact the Records Office of the KU Alumni Association by calling 785-864-4760 or go online to www.kualumni.org/join to find the membership option for Endacott Society.