

ACADEMIC SENATE News and Views

A newsletter published by the Academic Senate for the faculty of Coastline College.

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Professors Released from Salt Mine

Rick Lockwood

Rick has truly been an innovator in the Business Program at Coastline. His leadership is a testimony to his investment in the college and our students. As well he has given other support. I am reminded of the time I learned he helped with a car issue that would have been costly but to Rick was simple. So he took charge. Rick, all good wishes in your retirement.

Linda Kuntzman

Linda has been unwavering in her leadership and dedication to the ESL Program. She has guided the program through times of change on many occasions. I wish Linda many blessings in the years to come.

Marilyn Fry

When I think of Marilyn, I think of a person who is intelligent, helpful, kind, thoughtful, and ready with her pink pen to make us all look better. We are so fortunate that she stayed at Coastline as a part-time faculty member since her retirement in 2011. We will truly miss her.

Linda Says Later

After 39 years at Coastline, I will carry many good memories into retirement. I hope to continue to get together with Coastline friends after retirement, and I'm really looking forward to having more time to read and travel - and relax! My daughter is doing graduate work at the University of Sydney, and my son is at U.C. Santa Barbara, so my husband and I have two great places to visit. We've never been to Australia, so that will be an adventure.

I have been asked to contribute a few "words of wisdom" for my colleagues. OK. If you find that you are starting to talk like a dolphin, it's time to leave. I guess I'm leaving just in time.

Scott Davis Has a Few Words for Linda

I think of Linda, and I think of the word "indefatigable." When swiping into WLJC during a night or summer weekend, you usually expect to have the place to yourself. But as often as not, Linda is at her desk, completing grant-work or updating a schedule. The best part is that Linda greets you cheerfully, despite the hour, and offers you a snack from her stash. Lest you think that work is all she does, who can forget how she partied at the conference in Modesto? For your commitment over the past thirty-nine years and your kindness over the past seven years, I thank you, Linda. Send us postcards!

CIS and CST faculty are excited to announce that Coastline College's GenCyber grant proposal was recently accepted! The award is jointly funded by the National Security Agency (NSA) and National Science Foundation (NSF). This makes GenCyber the second NSF funded grant recently awarded to the CIS and CST departments at Coastline to collaborate on the development of cybersecurity workshops and to develop pathways in cyber education for workforce development.

CST faculty will host the week-long GenCyber camp for middle school and high school girls this summer at our Garden Grove campus. We are proud to partner with faculty from Irvine Valley College and teachers from Irvine Valley Unified School District (IUSD) to offer the GenCyber camp for 75 girls at no cost to attendees. The focus will be on Cybersecurity First Principles to help girls develop an interest in cybersecurity education and career pathways. Panel presentations will provide attendees with career information from government and industry representatives.

Professor Tobi West will take on the role of Program Director for the camp called GenCyber at Coastline College 2019. Dr. Brandon Brown will assist with the camp along with high school teachers from IUSD to meet NSA requirements to develop materials appropriate for the age range that will be attending the camp. Additionally, our Garden Grove campus will be the host for other middle school and high school camps this summer to further showcase cybersecurity, computer networking, and digital graphics applications. We're looking forward to hosting these camps to build interest in our programs that help students prepare for their future careers.



Reflections & Farewell from Marilyn Fry

I am a founding member of Coastline Community College. I had been teaching at California State University at Long Beach since 1967 and at Golden West College since 1974, and my GWC dean told me that he was scheduling me to teach English 100 and a new literature class I had designed, "Psychic Literature," at "the new college" as well as teaching one class at GWC. That is how I became a founding member in 1976, when Coastline first opened. In the early days, Coastline had only a handful of full-time teachers. We part-timers "held down the fort," as it were, teaching at night in high schools or during the day in churches, community buildings, or even empty stores in shopping malls. For many years, I taught night classes at Edison High School, Fountain Valley High School, and Estancia High School. This was before Coastline had any permanent buildings of its own. In 1982, I was hired to teach an English telecourse and so had a carrel in the new College Center building in Fountain Valley when it opened in 1983.

In February 1984, I became Coastline's first full-time English teacher. A few years later, we got the first full-time math teacher, a GWC administrator who had retreated to the classroom; then we got our first full-time speech teacher, who transferred from GWC. When AB 1725 passed, the State supported the hiring of more full-time teachers in California community colleges and provided funding in fall 1991 for Coastline to hire seven full-time teachers! Two of those faculty members still teach here today: Margaret Lovig and Randall Warwick. Three of the original 1976 founding faculty members still teach part time at Coastline: Jeanne Oelstrom (who started as full time in 1976), Catherine Palmer, and Terry Strauss Thacker.

I was elected to the Curriculum Committee in 1984 and then elected to the Academic Senate in 1985, two groups I am still a member of today. Coastline began having department chairs (called "subject specialists" then), and in 1990 I was elected to be the English, Speech, Humanities, Philosophy Subject Specialist. In recent years, Speech (now called Communication Studies) and then Philosophy branched off to be their own departments with their own department chairs. Ken Leighton shared the department chair position with me for 8 years, and Scott Davis and I have held the position for the last two years. In fall 1994, I became the first Curriculum Committee Faculty Co-Chair (a position that is shared with the Vice President of Instruction), a position I held for many years. Then, in fall 1996, I was elected the Academic Senate Recording Secretary, a position I still hold today.

I retired as a full-time faculty member in May 2011 but have continued to teach part time since then and have continued to serve on the Academic Senate and Curriculum Committee and PIEAC. I have enjoyed working at Coastline through the years and appreciate the many good Coastline friends I have made. I will miss all this when I retire for a final time this May. But I will still live close by and may show up for Coastline events in the future.



Our Mount Rushmore

Marilyn Fry is more than a friend, colleague, leader, and founding faculty member; she is more like royalty, someone on our Mt. Rushmore. Opinionated and authentic, she has an impeccable mind and composition skills. She is fun to work with and be around, and I will miss her institutional knowledge of all things Coastline. -Scott David

"What a Pit Bull!"

When I first came to Coastline in 1991 to teach one section of English 100, we were still doing our group reading of placement exams. My first impression of Marilyn Fry was, "What a mother hen!" She made sure everyone was included, everyone got paid. Then, whenever someone needed the defense of her tenacity, I would think, "What a pit bull!"

She has been taking care of us "forever," and we won't know where to sit at All-College meeting because we always just look for Marilyn. Marilyn has always been so thoughtful and caring for our faculty and protective of our role. We have warm memories of her showers for new babies, especially welcoming George into the Leighton family.

I have cherished her Christmas letters, although I did once acknowledge at an English faculty meeting that I never have quite finished one of them. They are emblematic of the enthusiastic embrace of life that informs everything Marilyn does, a great gift to each of us personally and to the world she has influenced with her presence.

Surely you will not be a stranger, Marilyn. It isn't in your nature. We wish you well on this next phase of your journey.

Best wishes,
Adrian Windsor

In Remembrance of Ted Barnes

It is with great sadness that I inform you that Ted Barnes, a part-time faculty member with over 40 years' service to the College, passed away on February 26, 2019.



Ted Barnes was a favorite of students and staff alike. He taught philosophy and psychology courses through distance learning since 1977 and with military and contract education since 1989. The staff frequently recommended that new students enroll in one of Ted Barnes' classes because they knew new students would enjoy his class. Ted understood how difficult it was for some of our students to start on a college pathway, and he was always kind and encouraging.

Ted was one of the early users of our videos within Canvas, and he helped pave the way for new faculty to utilize Coast Telecourses/Coast Learning Systems resources.

Ted was passionate about helping students and gave them the confidence to succeed. He was brilliant, patient, kind and always willing to adopt a new perspective in order to solve a problem. Although we are sad to learn of his passing, because he was a Coastline original, we can take comfort knowing that he did what he loved – introducing generations of students to academia – up until the very end.

Crux Essay Contest

2018-2019 Winners

Argumentative/ Persuasive Category

Winner: Charmaine Tivis-Watts

“College May Not Be the Golden Ticket”

English 100, Professor Lauren Sakovich, Fall 2018

Honorable Mention: Michael Chia

“Is the Death Penalty Necessary?”

Philosophy 115, Professor J. Doyle, Spring 2016

Informative Category

Winner: Dave Barton

“The Forgotten AIDS Activists”

English 100, Professor Kristen Nichols, Fall 2017

Honorable Mention: Thuy Tran

“Sexual Harassment and the Harmful Standards of Society”

English 102, Professor Oceana Callum, Spring 2018

Research-Based Category

Winner: Chelsea Hausen

“Autism Spectrum Disorder Causes and Effects”

Psychology 116, Professor Michelle Worley, Summer 2017

Honorable Mention: Grace Huynh

“Differences of Gender on Mental Illness and Nervous Breakdowns”

Psychology 280, Professor Matthew Quinlan, Fall 2018

Digital Media Arts Competition

Vital Link hosted its annual Digital Media Arts Competition, which provides an opportunity for high school and college instructors to submit their students' work, showcasing student creativity and artistic talent. Student artwork submissions were displayed during the STEAM Career Leadership Conference at the Orange County Fairgrounds, April 11 through 14, and winners were announced on April 15th.

Congratulations to Coastline College Digital Graphics students John Bube and Robin King for earning semi-finalist status during the first round of evaluation and to Emily Ma, a concurrently enrolled student from Marina High School, for earning 1st Place in graphic design and digital illustration with a digital media dual exposure project in Photoshop. First place winners won a \$50 gift card from BLICK Art Materials. Congratulations go out to the students and full-time faculty member, Angela Gomez-Holbrook!



Coastline College has a dynamic digital media program that includes Audio Production, Drone Imaging, Digital Photography, Adobe Photoshop, Illustrator and InDesign Essentials, Animate, Dreamweaver, 3D Studio Max, Premiere, After Effects, Typography and much more. Please contact Digital Graphics and

Digital Media faculty member Angela Gomez-Holbrook at agomezholbrook@coastline.edu or 714-714-7231 for more information.

FRED'S FLOATING QUESTION



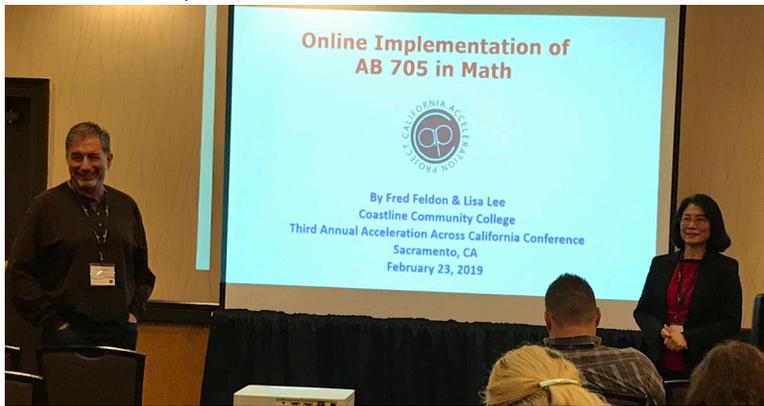
April 15 was Tax Day, but it's also the anniversary of the sinking of the Titanic. It collided with an iceberg in the North Atlantic Ocean, four days into her maiden voyage from Southampton to New York City. The ship had a top speed of 28 miles per hour. At that speed, about how long would it take all 882 feet 9 inches of the Titanic to pass by? Think you know it? Talk to Fred Feldon ffeldon@coastline.edu

Acceleration Sacramento

With the arrival of the new State law AB 705, the vast majority of students now have the right to bypass remedial classes and begin directly in transfer-level English and math. This is a time of disruption and unnerving change, but we're not in it alone.

At "Acceleration Across California," the California Acceleration Project (CAP) Third Annual Statewide Conference in Sacramento, February 21-23, 2019, **Fred Feldon** and **Lisa Lee**, Co-Chairs of the Mathematics department, gave a joint presentation entitled Online Implementation of AB 705 In Math.

Online learning is an attractive option to an ever-increasing number of diverse students. Supporting AB 705 in the online modality is a real challenge. Coastline College, with an 85% purely online enrollment in math, is meeting the challenge. Their presentation can be found online at <https://www.slideshare.net/ffeldon>.



An Unforgettable, Irreplaceable Mentor

I wasn't at Coastline in 1976 when Marilyn first started teaching; I was a child celebrating the bicentennial in So Cal after moving from the east coast where my father had been stationed at Dover Air Force Base--but while I was at firework show after show, Marilyn Fry was in the process of starting what would become a legacy of innovative instruction in the English department for community college students all over Orange County. From there, she was one of the participants in the inception of the Distance Learning department beginning in 1982, and with online courses once the 90s came around.

Marilyn has been a wonderful colleague full of knowledge, kindness, and panache. She's used her signature pink pen to record the Senate meetings for all of twenty-three years with only one absence. She was in attendance recording the minutes even the day after her husband died. The dedication she has shown to Coastline is unforgettable and she, herself, an irreplaceable mentor, professor, and friend. I wish Marilyn the very best in her next venture in life. She will always be a part of the essence of what made Coastline and by which so many have been positively transformed, enriched, and benefited. Thank you, Marilyn, for all that you have done!

-Marilyn Brock

Au Revoir

Coastline College Academic Senate Luncheon

Please join us for this year as we:

- Induct New Senators
- Install Elected Officers
- Award Faculty Recognitions
- Give a Few Farewells

Tuesday, May 14, 2019

At the Garden Grove Center

12:30PM - 2:00PM

\$15 pp

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or email Yadira Lopez, ylopez@coastline.edu

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- Contact (714) 241-6157

VISION STATEMENT: Creating opportunities for student success.

MISSION STATEMENT: Coastline Community College steadfastly focuses on providing access and supporting student success and achievement. Inspired by an innovative and student-centered mindset, Coastline delivers flexible courses and services that cultivate and guide diverse student populations across the globe to complete pathways leading to the attainment of associate degrees, certificates, career readiness, and transfer to four-year colleges/universities.

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