Welcome!

To new members and returning members alike, a warm welcome to another year of interesting topics presented by interesting speakers to an interested audience. Now, that’s interesting! And that’s LIFE@UCF!

Having celebrated our 25th Anniversary in February, we are looking forward to embarking on the next 25 with the largest membership in our history—650 members!

In early August, Jim Burr (Curriculum Chair) and I attended the Southern Regional Conference for Learning in Retirement in Tuscaloosa, AL. We picked up all kinds of ideas for making LIFE@UCF even better and stronger by listening to how others do it. Some do it with paid staff; we do it with willing volunteers who give of their time and talents, who roll up their sleeves and get involved, who know an organization is only as good as its members make it.

At our 25th celebration last year, our guest speaker, Dr. Roger Landry, author of Live Long, Die Short, spoke of the four components of successful aging: intellectual stimulation, social interaction, exercise and healthy eating. It seems to me we achieve three out of the four on Tuesday mornings and, if you skip the donut and choose yogurt instead, perhaps all four! As Landry says in his book, aging is a gift. LIFE@UCF is a gift as well. I hope you’ll take advantage of all the opportunities provided by LIFE: theater, athletic events, field trips, research participation and volunteer opportunities. It’s going to be a great year! See you in class!

Vonnie Bradbury, President
Welcome to our 3 new Board members!

Ann Baretta, CPA

Ann holds a B.S. in Accounting from NYU and is a Certified Public Accountant. She has been an accountant for over 40 years in both public and private companies. Ann has her own accounting practice with emphasis on Taxes and Small Business Accounting. Her experience includes Treasurer of many different organizations over the years and currently is Treasurer of her Homeowner’s Association.

Marie Ruckstuhl

Marie is a Registered Nurse with a B.A. in Nursing and holds a Masters in Business Administration. She has been employed at Florida Hospital for 30 years in a variety of capacities from Progressive Care Unit, Medical Quality Assessment/Quality Improvement Supervisor to review of policies for compliance with the HIPPA law, and then working to implement the law on 7 campus sites. This effort also included the development of a document on Culture and Religion in Healthcare. Currently she volunteers for Florida Hospital in the Neonatal and Pediatric units.

Paul Enchlemayer

Paul holds a B.A. in Science Broadcast Media from Southern Illinois University, and a Masters of Business Administration from the University of Miami. He has presented talks on family history research to over 30 clubs and organization, including LIFE. Additionally Paul is a retired Manager of Information Systems Development for the City of Orlando, Past President of the University Club of Winter Park, Past President of the Central Florida Genealogical Society, Past President of the Miami Chapter of Vietnam Veterans of America, and is retired from the U.S. Navy Reserve.

THOUGHTS ON LEARNING

Learning is not attained by chance; it must be sought for with ardent and attended to with diligence.

Abigail Adams

Learning is a treasure that will follow its owner everywhere.

Old Chinese Proverb

Learn everything you can, anytime you can, from anyone you can. There will always come a time when you will be grateful you did.

Sarah Caldwell

We learn something from everyone who passes through our lives. Some lessons are painful, some are painless. But, all are priceless!

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Until you spread your wings, you have no idea how far you will fly.

Friendsstatus.com

Learning never exhausts the mind.

Leonardo da Vinci
“I traveled to Oslo, Norway, and also took a cruise to Athens with my wife. We stopped in Lisbon, Paris, the Hague, and Malta.”

-Louis Williams

“We traveled to England, Scotland, and Wales for three weeks with our church. Then we went to New York, where we saw several shows on Broadway, including Curious Dog, On Your Feet, and School of Rock. We also went to Norway, Iceland, and Denmark. Finally, we went out west to California and Lake Tahoe.”

-Jane and Steve Reed

“I went to Cuba for two weeks with a Rhodes Scholar tour. We flew into Santiago, then took a bus to Havana. One of my favorite sites was a unique jazz club in Havana called the Fox and Crow – it had a telephone booth for an entrance, and they played amazing music. It was neat to see the music professors and students there together.”

-Larry Wink

“I visited several states on the East Coast. The most memorable site was a Federal Reserve gold depository, where I had the opportunity to hold a 22-pound block of gold!”

-Howard Kichler

“I visited my daughter in the Netherlands, and also went to France with both of my daughters for the wedding of my late wife’s niece’s daughter.”

-Phil Rosenberg
Strategic Planning and LIFE@UCF

Serving the life-long learning community at UCF is a passion for me and my fellow Board members. For the past two years, your Board has been involved in an update to its strategic plan. Let me share with you the outcome of this activity as well as the ways that this plan impacts the future activities of LIFE@UCF.

In May of 2015, the Board approved an updated strategic plan containing seven specific goals. These goals are supported by objectives and actions designed to:

1. Maintain a long-term partnership with the University of Central Florida (UCF)
2. Provide financial stability
3. Maintain a high-quality learning program
4. Balance public relations efforts among UCF, members, and the larger community
5. Optimize membership size
6. Elect an effective Board of Directors
7. Support volunteer leaders with technical/administrative capability

Together these goals create a vision that conveys to current and future members lifelong learning experiences that enhance the lives of elderly citizens in our community. These learning offerings are intended to be affordable by using the capabilities of the great university that is our partner. Finally, the plan focuses Board attention not only on current programs but also on building the capabilities to be passed on to successor members.

A coordinator is assigned to each goal who then works as part of the existing structure but brings the goal along with the objectives and actions in front of the board at least once per year. The dialog among Board participants helps to integrate each goal’s objectives, resource needs, and actions and directions taken on the other six goals.

Strategic planning is a part of our organizational LIFE@UCF. It is our way of balancing Board attention not only on today’s challenges but also on the Future as LIFE@UCF continues to serve tomorrow’s member needs.

Basil Pflumm, Chairman
LIFE Strategic Planning Committee
Hi, my name is Robert Bernstein. On Tuesday, September 27, I will be talking with you about “Meditation for Everyday Life;” what it is, what it says, and what it does. There will be plenty of time for questions, and we will try a few different ways to meditate—beyond any particular religion—so that you may perhaps find a method that fits you.

I have lived in Orlando for 6 years, and I received my certification as a meditation teacher at the Integral Yoga Institute in New York. I have been practicing for quite some time, and teaching for 15 years.

The quotes below may help you think of meditation questions you want to ask. See you on the 27th!

− Wherever we go we bring our minds with us, so the world we see is subjective, our own predisposition conditions our impression of all events. (Carl Jung)

− All events in our daily life – all meditation teachings explain—can be experienced in only one of two ways: with peace of mind or without. Or we could say, with stress, anger, worry, regret, restless mind, etc., or with peace of mind. And, that no matter the everyday choices we may face, I know we would all agree, better choices are made with a peaceful mind. (Robert Bernstein)

− You may believe that you are responsible for what you do, but not for what you think. The truth is you are responsible for what you think, because it is only at that level that you can exercise choice. What you do comes from what you think. (A Course in Miracles)

− Mankind’s greatest gift, also its greatest curse, is that we have “free choice.” We can make our choices built from love or from fear. (Elisabeth Kübler-Ross)

− Seeing with peace of mind does not mean never crying, having no feelings, being heartless, or never facing disappointment. Nor does it mean being in a place where there is never any stress, self-doubt, unseen difficulties, etc. It means, while being fully engaged in our everyday life circumstances, we can learn to “choose” to see and respond with peace of mind. (Robert Bernstein)

− Peace is present here and now, in ourselves, and in everything we do and see. The question is whether or not we are in touch with it. (Thich Nhat Hanh)

− When someone presses your button, it’s your button! (Laura Fohr)

− We are what we feel and perceive. If we are angry, we are the anger. (Thich Nhat Han)

− The mind, conditioned as it is by the past, always seeks to recreate what it knows and is familiar with. (Eckhart Tolle, The Power of Now)

− Until you make the unconscious conscious, it will direct your life, and you will call it fate. (Carl Jung)

− What the mind is trying to figure out, the heart already knows. (Emmanuel’s Book)

Questions? meditationrobert@mac.com

More information: meditationinterfaith.com
Welcome back, LIFE members! I return to you fresh from an incredibly eventful summer, and as assistant newsletter editor, I couldn’t pass up the opportunity to rent out some space and share my experiences.

It all began in May, when I shut my textbooks and my suitcases at almost the same time and took off on a flight to Europe right after final exams. With three friends in tow, I headed out to four different countries on what would be the trip of a lifetime!

Our first stop was Dublin, Ireland. Rainy, chilly, and full of life, this city was a nonstop adventure. Visiting Newgrange, an ancient passage tomb and astrological site outdating Stonehenge by 1,000 years, was an awe-inspiring highlight. Roaming the city, exchanging cheerful conversation with Irish folk and fellow travelers alike, spending time in the trendy Temple Bar district, and enjoying fish and chips by the Dublin Bay made for a fantastic and memorable stay in the "old sod."

Then it was off to London, where we rode the Underground to and fro, taking in all of the sights and sounds. From the Tower of London to Big Ben, and touring Westminster Abbey to dipping our toes in the English Channel, our time there was fast-paced and enchanting. A favorite moment was climbing the bell tower of St. Paul’s Cathedral, looking out over the foggy and bustling city from an incredibly high and uniquely picturesque perspective.

Next stop was Barcelona, Spain, where my Spanish language skills were put to the test between signs at the train stations and directions from passersby on the streets. Beautiful architecture surrounded us everywhere, whether we were standing beneath the magnificent glow of La Sagrada Familia’s stained glass windows, exploring the outskirts of Antonio Gaudí’s Parque Güell, or merely walking down a row of houses and shops that glimmered with uniqueness. I loved this city, and could have spent much longer there than the time we had.

But, alas, it was time to fly to Paris, where my blues at leaving Spain quickly faded in the light and luster of the city of love. Climbing every step of the Eiffel Tower, where we were met at the top with fierce winds, cold temperatures, and one of the most amazing sunsets I have ever seen, is a memory that will stick with me for the rest of my days. Completely by coincidence, we finished our ascent exactly at the strike of the 9:00 hour, and were engulfed in the incredible twinkling of the tower’s lights for five minutes while crowds of observers cheered and marveled on the ground below. Relaxing for breakfast by the Notre Dame Cathedral and roaming the massive Louvre museum filled me with amazement and gratitude.

Before catching our flight back home, We flew back to Dublin for one final night, where we spent the last few hours of an
amazing journey singing, clapping, and laughing at a traditional Irish pub. The trip home came far too soon.

But there wasn’t much time to mourn the quick passing of my European adventure, as I was back on a plane again exactly one week later, headed off to Washington, D.C. to spend the rest of the summer as an intern!

My two and a half months in the nation’s capital, while completely different from my overseas journey, were nothing short of a thrill. During the weekdays, I worked at Atlas Service Corps, a nonprofit organization that brings talented fellows from countries overseas to work at humanitarian and mission-driven organizations in the United States. As an intern on the Partnerships team, I had the opportunity to research and communicate with potential host organizations, discuss the mission of Atlas Corps, and work to match their missions and needs with fellows who are skilled and experienced in specific areas. I was also able to meet and interact with many of these fellows, and see firsthand what they are accomplishing at their various worksites throughout D.C.

Outside of the busy workweeks, my time was filled with visiting museums and embassies, exploring monuments and national parks, and soaking up the city atmosphere. I am still amazed at how much history and activity is packed into such a small district. There was certainly no shortage of things to do! Some highlights included a visit to the White House, seeing the Constitution and Declaration of Independence at the National Archives, paddleboarding down the Potomac River, and taking a “behind the scenes” tour of the Supreme Court.

I loved every minute that I spent traveling around this summer. I learned new things, saw some of the most beautiful sights, and met many incredible people from all different walks of life and corners of the world.

At the same time, I am happy to be back at LIFE and at UCF for another great year. Here, too, I am always learning and interacting with incredible people (that’s you!) who teach me more about the world every day. We’re in for a great fall semester together!

Amanda Mayer
As I write, it's the first day of school in our community. Do you ever forget how you felt on your own first days of school? I had great parents, but I am still a little irritated about a bit of a misunderstanding on my first day of kindergarten.

To my dying day, I'll swear they told me that we were going to visit the kindergarten, but I didn't have to stay that day unless I wanted to. We went. It seemed fine. But I decided that, all things considered, I had better things to do. I would, of course, consider the kindergarten option as I had time and opportunity, but, for the present, I figured I'd just go home and play with my little brother, thank you very much.

You see the train coming, don't you? Yes, my parents left me right there on the tracks. I mean, at the kindergarten. I remember some tears on both sides. I also remember later, growing seedlings in cardboard milk cartons, coloring pictures, molding clay, etc. Months later, I graduated with honors.

Honestly, I don't know how I ranked in the class. We didn't learn the alphabet in kindergarten then, and I don't remember any algebra. (Not really any from high school, either. I pretty much sang my way through secondary school, but that's another story.)

I do remember my sweet kindergarten teacher, Mrs. Francis. And she remembers me! I was thrilled to get a note from her just a few years ago. She must've started teaching when she was 12. Mrs. Francis got me off to a great start and then promoted me up to Mr. Birchfield and Mrs. Carmody at Amarillo’s San Jacinto Elementary School the next fall. They, too, were amazing. You'd have to work hard to find parents who loved kids more than my earliest teachers did. Ah, great teachers have always been one of God's very finest blessings!

My wife and I talked to our three school-age granddaughters yesterday. Two were pretty excited; one, about half-excited. I was always more than halfway like her not-so-excited half. I always deeply mourned the loss of summer. It felt like my parole was being revoked.

One of our sweet gals is officially starting kindergarten. I remember when her daddy started. My wife took him to his first day of school. I couldn't have done it. As she hugged him and left him at the classroom in the school just down the street from our house, he looked up and said, “Mama, something’s wrong with my eyes.”

No, something was right with his eyes. And hers. And mine, too. Pure tears are good for eyes. I bet his are a little moist this morning. Mine are. Again.

Curtis Shelburne is pastor of 16th & Ave. D. Church of Christ in Muleshoe
Seeking LIFE students who …

- appreciate the performing arts
- are interested in trying something new (no formal performance experience necessary)
- want to make a connection with a younger UCF student
- are willing to share some of your life story and enjoy listening to others

Participate in “Once in My LIFE,” an intergenerational performance. This project brings together members of LIFE (Learning Institute for Elders at UCF) and UCF undergraduate performing arts students for a unique applied theatre collaboration. Participants will be paired with one respectively younger/older participant to share their life stories during the Fall semester. The entire group will then meet regularly throughout the Spring term in order to form an ensemble, devise their story and produce a performance piece emerging out of the process of sharing life stories and journeys. The entire project will begin in September 2016 and cumulate in a performance that will be part of UCF Celebrates the Arts in April 2017.

If you are interested, please come to the INFORMATIONAL SESSION on 9/13 at 12:30pm in Performing Arts Center room T244. (If you are not sure where that is, please meet in front of the LIFE lecture hall/Pegasus Ballroom at 12:10 pm and we will walk over together.) You do not need to prepare anything; just bring yourself. Come and learn more about this project and “try out” the kind of work we will do together in this project.

**Participation in the project will entail the following commitments:**

- Sept 13, 2016, 12:30- 2:00pm in PAC T244: Informational session/sign up
- Sept 20, 2016, 12:30- 2:00pm in PAC T244: Group Meeting (you meet your partner and learn more about the expectations and process)
- October-December: individually meet with your partner three times during the Fall Semester (you will receive specific guidance and prompts so that you will know what to do or talk about in the meetings)
- January 31 - March 28, 2017 (in a Student Union Room): weekly meetings (Tuesdays 1:00- 2:30pm) to devise and rehearse the piece
- April 4, 2017: dress rehearsal
- April 11, 2017: performance at the Dr. Philips Performing Arts Center

**Questions?** Contact Claudia.Schippert@ucf.edu.

Please note: If you are interested in this project but cannot make all of the above commitments, please contact Claudia Schippert to arrange for other ways of being involved.
At the beginning of a philosophy class at university, the professor stood with some innocuous looking items on his table – an empty mayonnaise jar, some rocks, some pebbles, and some sand. The college students looked on with interest, wondering what the professor was up to and unable to guess what the demonstration was going to be.

Without saying a word, the professor started putting the small rocks into the mayonnaise jar one by one. The students were puzzled, but the professor did not offer any explanation just yet. Once the rocks were up to the neck of the jar, the professor spoke for the first time that day. He asked the students if they thought the jar was full. The students unanimously agreed that it was.

The professor then picked up the pebbles on his table and slowly poured them into the jar. The small pebbles found their way in between the larger rocks. The professor then lightly shook the jar to allow the pebbles to settle in the open spaces in the jar. He then again asked the students if they thought the jar was full, and the students again agreed.

The students now knew what the professor would do next, but still did not understand why. The professor picked up the sand and poured it into the mayonnaise jar. The sand, as expected, filled up any remaining space in the jar. The professor for the last time asked his students if the jar was full, and the answer was again a resounding yes.

The professor then explained that the mayonnaise jar was an analogy for life. He likened the rocks to the most important things in life – good health, your spouse, your children – all the things that make life complete. He then compared the pebbles to things that make your life comfortable such as your job, your home, and your car. Finally, he explained the sand is the small stuff that doesn't really matter.

Putting the sand in the jar first will leave no space for the rocks or the pebbles, the professor elucidated. Similarly, cluttering your life with the small stuff will leave no room for the big things that really count.

Pay attention to everything that is essential for a happy fulfilling life. Spend time with your children and spouse. Fixing the disposal and organizing that dinner party can wait. Holding a grudge against someone is not worth your while. Get your priorities right and differentiate between the rocks, the pebbles, and the sand.

http://www.livin3.com/3-inspirational-stories-that-touch-your-heart
President Vonnie called the meeting to order at 9:00 a.m. and introduced new Board members Marie Ruckstuhl and Paul Enchelmayer. She thanked Ian King and Marty Wiener for their service.

**EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE REPORTS**

**Treasurer--Pat Fluno** – Two new computers were purchased, one for Membership and one for the new Treasurer. Pat led a discussion regarding the benefits of registering LIFE@UCF as a fictitious name (doing business as or DBA) for fundraising purposes. There was agreement to move ahead with registration. Treasurer’s Report was approved.

Pat presented the 2016 – 2017 budget, which was unanimously approved.

**Secretary--Lee Cross** was absent and Pat Fluno took minutes. The April Board Minutes were approved as amended.

A proposed change to the policy regarding the Membership Roster was discussed. Tim Matthews moved to approve the modified wording as follows: “In order to protect the confidential information of LIFE members, the LIFE at UCF Membership Roster will not be distributed to the general membership. Officers and committee chairpersons may request a roster for their LIFE related activities. In addition, the Membership Roster will not be made available to any outside individual groups.” Tim Matthews moved that the modified wording be approved. Motion passed.

**President – Vonnie Bradbury** gave honorariums to Amanda Mayer and Chuck Didier for their efforts. Vonnie then asked for year-end reports from everyone regarding their activities for LIFE.

**ELECTION OF OFFICERS – 2016-2017**

Pat Fluno is scheduled to retire as treasurer on 7/31/16. Ann Barretta will take over as treasurer on 8/1/16. Officers elected today take their positions at midnight. The proposed Slate of Officers are: President –Vonda (Vonnie) Bradbury, Vice-President-- Aaron Liberman, Secretary—Lee Cross and Treasurer—Pat Fluno. Judy Thames moved to accept the slate of officers as proposed with the following amendment. Pat Fluno will serve as Treasurer and as a Board member until 7/31/16 with Ann Barretta becoming a Board member and Treasurer on 8/1/16. The motion as amended was unanimously.

**EX-OFFICIO**

**UCF Liaison—Dick Tucker** reported there will be 6 summer classes scheduled which represent 6 colleges. The first program is Dick Batchelor and Aubrey Jewett discussing political issues. A motion was approved to increase the standard $100 honorarium to $150 for the summer school as the classes are 1 ½ hours long. Motion approved

**STANDING COMMITTEES**

**Curriculum—Aaron Liberman** moved to appoint Jim Burr as the head of the curriculum committee. Unanimously approved.

**Membership—Lucy Pulido** reported that using PayPal for dues was successful and we have 396 renewals via PayPal and 115 renewals via check/cash. Membership has sent 100 emails to people telling them that they are at the top of the list to join LIFE. A problem with Google mail has developed which does not permit mass mailings. The Membership Committee and Ray Jones will explore possible alternatives. Claudia Schippert stated that the University uses Mail Chimp extensively.

**Newsletter--Jim Burr** will continue to do the newsletter with Amanda.

**Strategic Plan—Basil Pflumm** passed out a timeframe of update sessions to the strategic plan by committee and month.

**Web Master—Ray Jones** said that a ‘news spike’ is available on the website as a tool. He also suggested that we give our UCF contact, Jonathan Hendricker an honorarium for his efforts. No action was taken on this suggestion.
Diversity/Legacy—Ian King stated that there were 3 College of Medicine (COM) tours this year. More tours are planned for next year. Ian also stated that COM is offering free health classes to LIFE members on alternate Fridays (from our summer school) starting June 3 at the Lake Nona campus.

AD HOC COMMITTEES

Student Mentoring Project—Tim Matthews stated that the group ‘My Brother’s Keeper’ mentors disadvantaged children and gives them positive role models. ‘Legacy’ students are first generation college enrollees. The last session was April 14.

Gerontology Summer URO Grant—Ray Jones stated that a grant will be given to Justin Deithorn for his project on 3D modeling of the heart with detection of heart disease. Ray will be head of the gerontology research project next year.

Live Streaming/Technology—Tim Matthews gave us the results of the survey. In general, people like the lectures on Tuesday and they like the tables. 250 surveys were given out and 96 returned. Tim recommended a trial streaming by partnering with performing arts who use streaming extensively right now.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:04 a.m.

Highlights of LIFE@UCF Board Meeting
Monday, August 22, 2016

CALL TO ORDER-Vonnie Bradbury called the meeting to order

WELCOME: Vonnie welcomed Ann Barretta as the new treasurer and introduced Ana Mesa as a new student assistant who will be working with Jim. She also welcomed Amanda Mayer back who was in Washington DC this summer as an intern with Atlas Corp a non-profit group. Amanda briefly shared some of her summer experiences. Jim will serve as the point person for our student assistants.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Treasurer – Ann Barretta presented the Balance Sheet as of July 31,2016.

Secretary – Lee Cross thanked Pat Fluno for taking minutes at the May meeting

Vice-President – Aaron Liberman is going to check with Jennie Hartman regarding the awards for Student Union students.

President – Vonnie Bradbury handed out copies of 2015-2016 Annual Report that she compiled that will serve as an historical document as well as a good public relations document within the university.

Jim Burr and Vonnie reported on the Southern Region Lifelong Learning Conference they recently attended. Vonnie’s big take away from the conference was that there are numerous options in the delivery of a life-long learning program that we should explore within our resources and constraints, including special interest groups. Vonnie encouraged Board members to interact more with LIFE members.

Jim attended sessions focusing on curriculum. His take away was that the stronger programs use member surveys to determine interest and needs. Anna has designed a form that will be put on the web site to get presenter ideas and input for speakers.

Vonnie announced UCF’s capital campaign, IGNITE, will kick off September 16. College of Medicine will celebrate their 10th Anniversary in November. Board approved a $1250 sponsorship, which includes 4 event tickets and a commemorative piazza brick.

EX-OFFICIO REPORTS

Academic Liaison – Claudia Schippert presented a proposal for “LIFE@UCF Day” at the Dr. Phillips in April, 2017. More definitive plans will be forthcoming and involves LIFE member participation.
UCF Liaison – Dick Tucker announced 150-200 members attended the first summer classes. General consensus was that it was successful. Dick and Paulette Geller were commended for their efforts. In addition, Ian King reported on COM presentations, also deemed very successful. 35-45 people attended the series.

STANDING COMMITTEES

Curriculum – Jim Burr announced that the Curriculum Committee would meet 8/30. The committee will be working on a member survey.

Gerontology Awards Vonnie reported for Ray Jones that the submission deadline for the Gerontology Awards will be November 1st and interview dates are set for 1/17 and 1/24.

Honors Program – Vonnie announced that Cliff Reback will lead honors program again this year

Membership – Lucy Pulido stated that LIFE was using Mail Chimp, which created some problems with contacting potential new members on the waiting list. 515 members renewed, with 135 new members admitted, for a total of 650 members. Long waiting list remains a concern.

Newsletter – Jim Burr announced that the deadline for items for the next newsletter is 9/2.

AD HOC COMMITTEES

Diversity Chair – Ian King reported that Office of Diversity Initiatives (ODI) had moved to the Barbara Ying Center. Stephanie Campbell will head up the Legacy program. The Diversity Breakfast will be 8 am on 10/17 to kick off to Diversity Week. LIFE has reserved a table

Mentoring – Ian King/Tim Matthew Ian announced that My Brother’s Keeper program will recognize LIFE. Oviedo has indicated interest in utilizing LIFE members as mentors. Tim will follow up.

Safety – Paulette Geller will make an announcement about keeping walkers and canes out of the aisles.

Strategic Plan – Basil Pflumm asked Jim Burr to review the progress on Goal 3 of the strategic plan. Jim reviewed actions already underway, and actions the committee was going to be taking in the implementation of Goal 3.

Knights Helping Knights - Jayne Leach will present $500 next week (8/30) to the Knights Pantry

ADDITIONAL COMMITTEES (to be added to Policies) - Website Mgmt. – Ray Jones, Webmaster, and Student Assistants – Amanda/Ana

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

Central Florida Foundation – Pat Fluno reported on her work and application for Central Florida Foundation. Pat was commended for her exemplary work with the foundation.

NEW BUSINESS

Vonnie addressed the issue of members displaying materials for other than UCF-related organizations. Must be a presenter in order to do so.

ADJOURNMENT Next meeting October 3rd.
Announcements

Passing
We are saddened to report the death of Irene Starkey. Irene was one of our original founders whom many of you knew. She passed away in early May.

Shuttle Service
UCF is again providing Shuttle Service for our members who would like assistance in getting to the Student Union. Pick-up times run between 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. at the Lynx Transit stop (between garages A and I). Return times run between 11:30 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. Just look for the UCF bus that is labeled, “BLACK ROUTE.” If the bus isn’t there when you arrive, it will be back shortly.

College of Sciences Distinguished Speaker Series
The College of Sciences Distinguished Speaker Series brings renowned speakers from the University of Central Florida and across the country to enrich the lives of members of the Central Florida community. Our speakers will address topics relevant to the natural, computational, social or behavioral sciences and to the societal implication of developments in these fields. We invite you to join us and enjoy these wonderful evenings with food, drink, and intellectual stimulation.

• All talks will be held at the Tusawilla Country Club, 1500 Winter Springs Blvd., Winter Springs, FL 32708
• There is no charge for parking
• A full dinner buffet will be provided at each event for the low price of $20 (paid at the event), to include non-alcoholic beverages
• Alcoholic beverages may also be purchased at the event
• If you have any dietary restrictions, please indicate them on your RSVP in the designated area
• RSVP is required to ensure adequate seating and food at the event
• For more information and to RSVP, visit www.sciences.ucf.edu/dss

Calendar

September 27          Curriculum Committee Meeting
October 13            Copy deadline for October issue of LIFETimes