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## News and Events in the College of Liberal Arts

### NEWS OF NOTE FROM DEAN ABRAHAMSE

Spring Semester welcome to CLA faculty and staff! Our semester began at breakneck pace, perhaps because it started in the middle of the week. The CLA retreat began the semester with a discussion of faculty research in a teaching institution, and an opening welcome by President King Alexander. The following panelists presented at the retreat, and welcome requests for information:

**Collaboration:** **Beth Manke**, Human Development ([bmanke@csulb.edu](mailto:bmanke@csulb.edu)) - service learning and research  
**Kathy Van Giffen**, Human Development ([kvangiff@AOL.com](mailto:kvangiff@AOL.com)) research with students **Clorinda Donato** and **Tim Keirn**, ([donato@csulb.edu](mailto:donato@csulb.edu), [tim-keirn@csulb.edu](mailto:tim-keirn@csulb.edu)) collaborative research project – the Global 18<sup>th</sup> Century  
**Kris Zentgraf**, Sociology, collaborative research seminar, families in migration ([kzentgra@csulb.edu](mailto:kzentgra@csulb.edu))

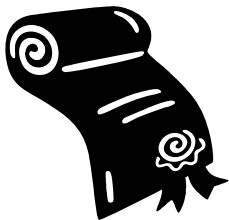
**Hiring Going Strong!** CLA is full of candidates for tenure track positions right now, but a few departments have already completed searches. Next year, we'll be welcoming the following new faculty:

**Geography:** **Deborah Thien**, Ph.D., University of Edinburgh, now teaching at the University of Northern British Columbia, specialty in feminist geography, women in rural settings

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## Honors and Awards

The Gustavus Myers Center for the Study of Bigotry and Human Rights has announced its 2005 Outstanding Book Awards and issued an honorable mention to **Victor M. Rodriguez** for [Latino Politics in the U.S.](#) The list of books similarly honored joins the listing of the winners on the Center's website: [www.myerscenter.org](http://www.myerscenter.org)



**Brian Finney**, English, has received contracts for the publication of *English Fiction Since 1984: Narrating a Nation*, which is completed and will be published in 2006 by Palgrave Macmillan, and for *Martin Amis*, Routledge Guides to Literature, to be published in 2008 by Routledge.

**Susan Carlile** published the article "Expanding the Feminine: Reconsidering Charlotte Lennox's *Age and The Life of Harriot Stuart*" in *Eighteenth-Century Novel* Vol. 4 (2005) and was an invited speaker for the plenary session "Who is that Masked Lady? Editing the Un-named Female Author" at the Aphra Behn Society Annual meeting (October 2005).



President F. King Alexander addresses the CLA Spring Retreat on Friday, January 27, 2006. More about the retreat on page 6.

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**Political Science:** **Amy Rasmussen**, Ph.D., Yale (BA CSULB), now teaching at Chapman University, specialist in American policy, health policy

**Sociology:** Media and Popular Culture: **Oliver Wang**, Ph.D., University of California, Berkeley, specialist in Asian (Filipino) hip-hop, and a DJ himself!

**Psychology:** **Hannah Hanh Dung Nguyen**, finishing a Ph.D. in Organizational Psychology, Michigan State University (another CSULB BA), working on stress factors in testing

**Journalism:** **Heloiza Herskovitz**, Ph.D. Florida International University, now teaching in Brazil, specialist in Brazilian journalism, international media, and to be part of our growing Brazilian faculty contingent!

Other searches are in the final stages, and candidates are stellar. Believe it or not, there are terrific people willing to brave southern California housing prices! Stay tuned for more hiring news next month.

**India Connections:** In January, **Jean Houck** and I went with two faculty from the College of Education to visit Indian universities in search of potential linkages, joint faculty research projects or sites for student exchanges. We visited five universities and talked with people from others. We found interested faculty everywhere, and different strengths at each university. Most teach in English. We'll describe some possible areas of connection at an upcoming meeting soon – meanwhile, we'd be very interested in hearing from anyone who has an interest in collaborating with an Indian faculty member, or who might be interested in an exchange visit to India.

**Katrina:** At the beginning of the fall semester the CLA chairs discussed the Katrina disaster, and decided that it was an important "teachable issue", so CLA is sponsoring a special class on the subject. The all-star instructor team is comprised of **Tim Caron**, **Dan O'Connor**, **Patricia Ann Johnson** and **Chrys Rodrigue**, and about 65 students, including two displaced New Orleans students, are in the class. It's off to a great start, and several of us long to sit in.

**Collaborative Research Projects:** This year's innovation of collaborative research seminars, in which three to four faculty from different departments offer a two-semester collaborative research seminar produced three enthusiastic faculty teams

in the fall. Two will continue next year, on the Global 18<sup>th</sup> Century (**Clorinda Donato**, **Tim Keirn**, **Norbert Schurer**), and Family Issues in Migration to the US (**Kris Zentgraf**, Sociology, **Norma Chinchilla**, Sociology, **Juan Benitez**, Chicano and Latino Studies, **Barbara Kim**, Asian and Asian American Studies, **Jayne Howell**, Anthropology), and they will be joined by two new groups: **Stephanie Brown**, Human Development, **Beth Manke**, Human Development, **Jose Moreno**, Chicano and Latino Studies, **Corey Johnson**, Recreation and Leisure Studies, on Community Service Learning, and **Aaron Wilson**, Black Studies, Malcolm Finney, Linguistics, and **Scott Wilson**, Anthropology, on African-American males students and academic cultural barriers. **Vlatka Velcic**, CWLT, **Caitlin Murdock**, History, and **Dmitrii Sidorov**, Geography, are teaching a seminar on East European Borderlands this year. Contact any of them for more information about collaborative undergraduate research, and how to put a team together for the future!



The Center for Community Engagement has launched a newsletter called Common Ground. Please click on the following link to read the latest news and events from the center.

[http://www.csulb.edu/divisions/aa/personnel/cce/news/documents/CommonGroundFall2005\\_000.pdf](http://www.csulb.edu/divisions/aa/personnel/cce/news/documents/CommonGroundFall2005_000.pdf)

## Department and Program Highlights

### Black Studies

**Alosi Moloi** contributed a chapter to *Sparks of Resistance. Flames of Change: Black Communities and Activism* (2005), published by Foresight Press.

### Chicano and Latino Studies

The Department of Chicano and Latino hosted the second California Mexico Policy Seminar on Saturday, December 3, 2005. The event was keynoted by The Honorable Alejandro Encinas Rodriguez, Mayor of Mexico City, Mexico and The Honorable Bernardo Batiz Vazquez, Attorney General of Mexico City. Armando Vazquez-Ramos served as Master of Ceremonies. The California-

Mexico Economic Report: was presented by the Consul General of Mexico Ruben Beltran. Presentation of the UNAM-LA Mission and CSULB was delivered by Alfredo Alvarez, Director. An address entitled "The California-Mexico Vision" was given by Professor Gonzalo Santos, CSU Bakersfield.

### Environmental Science and Policy

Environmental Science and Policy (ES&P) students and student club members have pursued a variety of activities this Fall 2005 Semester. This semester we launched the ES&P Minor that is now offered in addition to the BA and BS Degrees in ES&P. The Fall ES&P Student and Faculty Mixer brought students and faculty together to enjoy great food and great company. Students and faculty enjoyed an afternoon of conversation with an awesome view of the Pacific Ocean. It was a great opportunity for students to get to know one another and to get to know faculty.

Last month, the ES&P Student Club hosted a panel of speakers at a standing room only event titled *Pros and Cons of Reorganizing California's Environmental Protection Agency: The Case of the Water Boards*. The panel consisted of Jonathan Bishop, Executive Officer of the Los Angeles Regional Water Quality Control Board, Tracey Egoscue, Esq., Executive Director of Santa Monica Baykeeper, and Howard Gest, Esq., from Burhenn & Gest, LLP with David S. Beckman, Senior Attorney for the Natural Resources Defense Council, as moderator. Students and faculty in the audience listened to the diverse perspectives of the parties that apply for water discharge permits and the agency that issues the permits, in the context of the issue of reorganizing state government from the report to the Governor by the California Performance Review titled *Form Follows Function: A Framework to Improve the Performance and Productivity of California State Government*.

A few weeks later, the ES&P Student Club participated in their second activity under their yearlong agreement to clean up and care for local wetlands under the Adopt-A-Wetland program from the El Dorado Nature Center and the City of Long Beach. The students and club members joined high school students and picked up trash at Golden Shore Marine Biological Reserve located on Golden Shore Avenue near downtown Long Beach. The reserve is a man-made wetland with native plants and a view of where the Los Angeles River joins the Pacific Ocean. This area is rich with birds, and the City's Wetland Steward reported that a coyote was spotted there a few weeks ago. The reserve sorely needed trash removal; the majority of the debris consisted of a variety of plastics from drinking straws, potato chip bags, and the ever present plastic shopping bags. As the fall semester

unwinds, the students and club members are preparing for finals and gearing up for next semester!

## English

**Suzanne Greenberg**, Associate Professor, English has had an essay, "An 'A' for Effort: How Grading Policies Shape Courses," has been published in the *Power and Identity in the Creative Writing Classroom: The Authority Project*, edited by Anna Leahy, Multilingual Matters Publishers. The book is part of the *New Writing Viewpoints Series*.

## Geography

Department of Geography faculty have seen their work appear in a diverse range of publications!

**Paul Laris**. Spatiotemporal problems with detecting seasonal- mosaic fire regimes with coarse-resolution satellite data in savannas. *Remote Sensing of Environment* 99, 4: 412-424.

Claudio Latorre, Julio L. Betancourt, Jason A. Rech, Jay Quade, **Camille A. Holmgren**, Christa Placzek, Antonio Maldonado, Mathias Vuille, and Kate A. Rylander. Late Quaternary history of the Atacama Desert. In *23 Degrees South: The Archaeology and Environmental History of the Southern Deserts*, pp. 73-90. Ed. M. Smith and P. Hesse. Canberra: National Museum of Australia Press.

**Deborah Thien**. After or beyond feeling? A consideration of affect and emotion in geography. *Area* 37, 4: 450-456.

**Christine M. Rodrigue**. The state of geography and its cognate disciplines in the California State Universities from Fall 1992 through Fall 2004. *The California Geographer* 45: 59-85.

**Ray Sumner**. To Down Under: McKnight's relationship with the Fifth Continent. *The California Geographer* 45: 98-110.

**Christine M. Rodrigue**. Jim Blaut's critique of diffusionism through a Neolithic lens: Animal domestication in the Near East. *Antipode* 37, 5: 981-989.

**Dmitrii Sidorov**. Corporate rescaling of the city: The geographical construction of urban lightscapes in Soviet and post-Soviet Moscow/Linnade korporatiivne mastaabimuutus: Moskva linnamaastiku eograafilini konstrueerimine nõukogude ajal ja aäraast seda. In *Constructed Happiness: Domestic Environment in the Cold War Era/Võistelevad Önned: Elukeskkond Külma Sõja Perioodil*, ed. Mart Kalm and Ingrid Ruudi, pp. 172-183. Tallinn: Estonian Academy of Arts.

Roger S. Peng, Schoenberg, Frederic Paik and **James Woods**. Multi-dimensional

point process models for evaluating a wild-fire hazard index. University of California, Los Angeles, Department of Statistics Papers 2003010113. Available at <http://repositories.cdlib.org/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?article=1098&context=uclastat>

Several publications are also due out of the Geoscience Diversity Enhancement Project group: Elizabeth L. Ambos, **Christine M. Rodrigue**, Richard J. Behl, Christopher Lee, **Suzanne P. Wechsler**, Gregory Holk, Daniel Larson, R. Daniel Francis, and David Whitney. Geoscience field studies at California State University at Long Beach: Urban applied research with a community focus. *CUR Quarterly (Council on Undergraduate Research)* 26, 2: 56-61 (this is the lead article in a special issue on "Undergraduate research that serves the community").

**Suzanne P. Wechsler**, David J. Whitney, Elizabeth L. Ambos, **Christine M. Rodrigue**, Christopher T. Lee, Richard J. Behl, Daniel O. Larson, Robert D. Francis, and Gregory Holk. Enhancing diversity in the geosciences. *Journal of Geography* 104, 4 (July/August): 141-149.

David J. Whitney, Richard J. Behl, Elizabeth L. Ambos, Robert D. Francis, Gregory Holk, Daniel O. Larson, Christopher T. Lee, **Christine M. Rodrigue**, and **Suzanne P. Wechsler**. Ethnic differences in geoscience attitudes of college students. *EOS* 86, 30 (26 July): 277, 279.

And geographers have been out presenting papers at conferences over the last six months, too:

**Chrys Rodrigue** was the fourth and presenting author (with Drs. Elizabeth L. Ambos, Richard Behl, David Whitney, **Suzanne P. Wechsler**, Gregory Holk, Christopher T. Lee, R. Daniel Francis, and Daniel O. Larson) of "Geosciences Student Recruitment Strategies at California State University, Long Beach (CSULB): Earth System Science/Community-Research Based Education Partnerships," American Geophysical Union, San Francisco (December 2005).

Three faculty and one graduate student made presentations at the Association of Pacific Coast Geographers in Tucson during October 2005:

**Christine L. Jocoy** and David DiBiase presented "Copy and paste plagiarism: Addressing academic integrity in online geography education"

**Norman Carter** presented "Movin on up: Residential living rises to new heights in Orange County"

**Vincent Del Casino** served on a panel: "On the challenges of qualitative inquiry and analysis" and he also chaired a special session: "Meet the Editors"

Graduate student, **Maureen K. Smith**, presented "Factors in the adoption of geo-

graphic information systems into sports marketing"

**Suzanne P. Wechsler** helped organize a National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration and California Department of Fish and Game sponsored conference and hosted the CSULB portion of it. This was the Shoreline and Marine Boundaries: Data, Jurisdictions, and Policy, CSU Monterey Bay (October 4th-5th), The Pointe at CSULB (October 6th), and the Federal Building in Westwood (October 7th), 2005.

Two faculty attended the North American Cartographic Information Society meeting in Salt Lake City in October 2005:

**Judith A. Tyner** presented "Threads of geography" and **James A. Woods** participated in the "Map Off Contest," a mapping under pressure competition. Participants were given a data set and had to create a map within two weeks, which was then critiqued in public discussions at NACIS.

**Chrys Rodrigue** had a letter to the editor published in the *New York Times* questioning the anti-government conclusion that columnist David Brooks had drawn from the Katrina disaster. The letter appeared in a section entitled, "Katrina and the Role of Government," published 13 September 2005.

**Camille Holmgren** is Lead PI on a grant proposal to the 2005 Joshua Tree National Park Competitive Research Grant program. Dr. Julio L. Betancourt of the USGS and the University of Arizona Desert Laboratory is the Co-PI. The proposal is to fund the reconstruction of thousands of years of climate and vegetation change in the Joshua Tree National Monument throughout the transition zone between the low (Colorado) desert and high desert (Mojave), using the pollen and larger plant and animal materials embedded and fossilized in woodrat pack middens. Submitted for review in July 2005. Funded for \$11,997 in September 2005, with field work to begin in Spring 2006.

**Christopher T. Lee**, **Christine M. Rodrigue**, and **Richard J. Behl** conducted a field trip to Del Cerro Park in Rancho Palos Verdes on Monday, 25 July 2005, and then **Suzanne P. Wechsler** supervised lab analysis of field data collected. The trip was for the Alliance for Minority Participation (AMP) program students from Cerritos College and CSULB. The purpose of AMP is to support and encourage minority students interested in majoring in sciences, math, and engineering. The program prepares students for enrollment in precalculus and calculus in order to give them the greatest flexibility in pursuing any scientific or technical field that attracts their interest without having to delay their graduations to backtrack through math late in their college careers. This par-

ticular trip focused on the mathematical concepts of scale, slope, triangulation, and classification, using GPS, fire ecology, the biogeography of invasive species, and landslides to illustrate them. The field trip was an outgrowth of the Geoscience Diversity Enhancement Project, in which faculty from Geography, Geology, and Anthropology collaborated to foster interest in the various geosciences among community college and high school students, especially those from underrepresented groups in these fields.

Student **Denise Behrens** has been inducted into Who's Who among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

The Geography Student Association ran a full program for Geography Awareness Week/GIS Day. Among the events were: "The Lost Boys of Sudan", a movie shown by the Geography Student Association, on Monday, 14 November; Dr. Jack Humphrey, formerly Advanced Planning Director, City of Long Beach, and now head of Diversa Consulting and member of The Southlander editorial team, discussed "Demographic Trends in Long Beach," on Tuesday, 15 November; Bake Sale of the World was hosted by the Geography Student Association along the LA4 walkway on Wednesday, 16 November, and then again on Thursday; Dr. Robert S. Taylor, Biogeographer and GIS Specialist for the Coast Mediterranean Network, National Park Service, Santa Monica Mountains National Recreation Area, spoke about the biogeography of coastal sage in western Los Angeles and eastern Ventura counties and how GIS is used. His talk was on Thursday, 17 November; The Third Annual Geography Photography Contest ran all week, with photos on display boards along the LA4 walkway from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ballots were provided to all interested Geography faculty, emeriti, students, staff, and alumni, who voted for their favorite entries in each of seven categories (physical landscapes, flora and fauna, urban landscapes, rural landscapes, people and culture, geography in action, and migration) as well as for their favorite overall photo. Results and prizes were announced on Friday, and the winning photos were put in the display case by LA4-100. For more information, please visit <http://www.csulb.edu/~dsidorov/PhotoContest/F05PhotoContestFlyer.html>.; The Third Annual Community College Geography Luncheon was held on Friday, 18 November, at noon, in the Chartroom. Geography faculty were treated to lunch and the results of the photo contest, and discussed geographical issues of interest at all our institutions. The GSA spotted President Bob Maxson at the next table and presented him with a "Geography Is Cool!" t-shirt. He said he knows Geography is cool and "I just

love you guys."

The Department of Geography's participation in International Education Week included: **Dmitrii Sidorov** of Geography, together with **Harold Shefski** of Romance, German, and Russian Languages and Literatures and **Carol Itatani** of Biological Sciences, put together a panel of student participants in their very successful and interesting three week summer study tour of Russia in August 2005. The panel, entitled, "Rediscovering Russia: Reflections on a CSULB Field Course," featured presentations on Monday, 14 November, in the Multicultural Center. Dmitrii also organized a week-long student photo exhibit and contest showcasing the photography of the Russian field course students. "From Russia with Love" ran all week, with photos on display boards at Brotman Hall.

### Romance, German, Russian Languages & Literatures

The German Program at CSULB in conjunction with the Goethe Institute San Francisco, The German Consulate of Los Angeles, and the Southern California Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of German, will host a four-day German Language and Soccer Camp on our campus June 27 - July 1, 2006. Funded by German government sources, this will give a group of 40 students the experience of campus life in the dormitories, and an opportunity to explore German language and culture, while honing their soccer skills. T.A.s from the German Program get further teaching experience, and several of our dormitory residents (undergraduate German majors) will assist in supervision of the young Krauts and prevent them from returning to their Vandal roots (just kidding). **Dr. Jeffrey High** is the CSULB faculty member who negotiated the arrangement.

Please check out ACTFL web page <http://www.yearoflanguages.org/14a/pages/index.cfm?pageid=3963> for **Maria Carreira's** contribution to **Talkin' About Talk**, a collection of fascinating insights into language: a series of 52 little essays—conversational in tone, light and anecdotal in style—that encourage language study and invite listeners to look further into the subject of each essay. The series, part of the **2005: The Year of Languages** celebration, was co-sponsored by the College of Charleston (SC) and the National Museum of Language. For more information go to the above website or [www.yearoflanguages.org](http://www.yearoflanguages.org).

Kudos to our Spanish M.A. Students who, accompanied by **Bonnie Gasior**, participated in the CSUDH Don Quijote symposium on 12/1 and 12/2. The event was in celebration of the 500 year anniversary

of the publication of the first part of Cervantes's novel. Dr. Gasior chaired a session and graduate student Nancy Loureiro spoke on "Momentos de Soledad en Don Quijote". Also in attendance were Ricardo Lopez, Nanci Buiza, Elinor Torda, Danielle Wagner, and Nelly Goswitz.

Bravo, for Professor **Alex Rainof** and his students in Translation and Interpretation who on Dec. 4th served as translators in the yearly Santa Barbara Unity Telethon. The star-studded 12 hours Telethon made \$655,000.00 to help low income and indigent people in the Santa Barbara area during the holidays. Twenty five of our students (listed below) provided the simulcast simultaneous interpretation into Spanish of the 12-hour telethon. Some of them then appeared on the 11:00 PM News and were interviewed about their training and participation. I was also interviewed live and was able to discuss the B.A. in Translation Interpretation Studies English/Spanish at CSULB. Here are the participating students: **Leonel Amezcua, Tatiana Babic, Andre Balourchi, Sila Barr, Joanna Espinoza, Eliot Freutel, Sofia Gonzalez, Vanessa Gonzalez, Raul Granados, Stephen Hodgens, Sandra Ledesma, Ruth Luna, Maritza Marquez, Leilani Martinez, Xenia Martinez, Haydee Moncada, Amanda Neal, Gissel Nevarez, Chris O'roark, Elizabeth Perez, Rosa Maria Perez, Trichette Roy,**

## Events

### Women's History Month 2006 Women: Builders of Communities and Dreams

The Women's Resource Center is preparing a Women's History Month calendar of events for CSULB – to be ready for distribution the last week in February (we are eternally optimistic). We want to include events sponsored by all over campus, and are always interested in ideas. If you would like to present a program, or if you know someone who would, or if you have a program idea and need someone to assist with the logistics (i.e., facility location, flyer making/distribution), or ...???, give us a call. These are events we know are happening:

Friday, March 3, Women & Careers, 9:30am-3pm, USU Ballrooms.  
Wednesday, March 8, Latina Conference, 8am-1pm. (Also International Women's Day)  
Saturday, March 11, API Conference (CaPS sponsored)  
Tuesday, March 14, Panel: Women and HIV/AIDS (working title), 3-4:30pm  
Week of March 20-23, Force of Nature - an educational, inspiring, and fascinating one-woman show (with 13 voices and perspectives) about childbirth.

# Events

**'MY HEART IS IN THE EAST AND I IN THE UTTERMOST WEST':**

**A COLLOQUIUM ON SEPHARDIC CULTURE**

**February 25-26, 2006**

**California State University, Long Beach**

## **SATURDAY, February 25<sup>th</sup>**

### **8:00PM GALA EVENT: A PERFORMANCE BY VANESSA PALOMA IN THE RECITAL HALL\***

Performance artist and singer Vanessa Paloma will perform Ladino music in a whirlwind tour of the rich cultural traditions of the Sephardic diaspora. Infused with melodies from Mediterranean, African, and American countries, the lyrics convey the everyday concerns and larger cultural struggles of a dispersed people.

## **SUNDAY, February 26<sup>th</sup>**

### **12:00-2:00 SEPHARDIC JEWS IN SPAIN: YESTERDAY AND TODAY (LH 150)**

Kate Regan, University of Portland

“Documentary Film: Jewish Culture in Segovia, Spain”

Michael McGaha, Pomona College

“The Virgin Mary and Shekhinah: The Female Concept of G-d in Early Modern Spain”

David Graizbord, University of Arizona

“Lingering Tensions and Contradictions in the Construction of Sephardic Identity in the West, from Abraham Ibn-Daud to Abraham Pereyra”

### **2:15-4:00 JEWISH AND CONVERSO LIFE (LH 150)**

Jonathan Ray, University of California, Los Angeles

“Jews in Medieval Spain and Portugal”

Lisa Vollendorf, California State University, Long Beach

“Women and Converso Culture: Italy, Illness, and the Inquisition”

Moshe Lazar, University of Southern California

“Crypto-Jewish Writers in Spain, France, and Brazil”

### **4:15-6:15 NEW CHRISTIANS AND CRYPTO-JEWS IN THE NEW WORLD (LH 150)**

Stanley Hordes, University of New Mexico

“The History of the Crypto-Jews of Mexico and New Mexico”

Seth Ward, University of Denver

“The Debate over Crypto-Jews in the American Southwest”

### **7:00-9:00 “SEPHARDIC SONGLINES”: CLOSING EVENT IN THE ANATOL CENTER\***

Francesco Spagnolo, Diller Scholar of Jewish Studies at University of California, Santa Cruz, and Music Curator of the Judah L. Magnes Museum, will take us on a journey of stories, field recordings, and live examples of Sephardic musical traditions developed in a host of Jewish communities in Italy, Corfu, Salonica, and the New World.

**\* For both performances:**

\$10 donations (\$5 for students) will be requested at the door.

\$50 donations will receive guaranteed preferred seating and entry to a private reception with colloquium presenters following the event. Donations can be made in advance by calling Arlene Lazarowitz, Director of Jewish Studies, at (562) 985-4423 to reserve your ticket.

### **Conference Committee at California State University, Long Beach:**

Jeffrey Blutinger, Assistant Director of Jewish Studies

Lisa Vollendorf, Associate Professor of Spanish

Arlene Lazarowitz, Director of Jewish Studies

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