**Employment Opportunities**

For all available job openings, visit [jobs.calpoly.edu](http://jobs.calpoly.edu). All new positions opened this week are listed below. To apply, go online and complete the application form. For help, call Human Resources at ext. 6-2236.

**#497565 — Custodian, Student Affairs** — University Housing. $32,460-$50,352 per year. Anticipated hiring range: $32,460-$36,000 per year. Open until closed.

**#497536 — Senior Budget and Operations Specialist** (Confidential Offices Support III), University Communications and Marketing – University Communications. $39,264-$78,360 per year. Anticipated hiring range: $60,000-$70,000 per year. Open until closed.

**#497459 — Temporary Campus Advocate 10/12** (Student Services Professional II), Student Affairs – Campus Health and Wellbeing. $3,587-$5,100 per month. Anticipated hiring range: $3,587-$3,946 per month. This position is paid under the 10/12 pay plan, where the salary for 10 months is distributed over 12 months. The salary will be received every month. The incumbent will have two months off every year (with pay, benefits, and vacation/sick leave accrual continuing through months off). The two months may be July and August or June and December. Open until closed.

**#497465 — Registered Nurse II 10/12**, Student Affairs — Campus Health and Wellbeing. $3,403-$6,505 per month. Anticipated Hiring Range: $4,998-$5,148 per month. This position is paid under the 10/12 pay plan, where the salary for 10 months is distributed over 12 months. The salary will be received every month. The incumbent will have two months off every year (with pay, benefits, and vacation/sick leave accrual continuing through months off). The two months may be July and August or June and December. Open until closed.


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**Virtual Convocation to be Held Sept. 10**

Join President Armstrong, Provost Cynthia Jackson-Elmore and emcee Denise Isom, interim vice president for diversity and inclusion and chief diversity officer, at this year’s virtual Convocation. It will begin at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10. The program includes representatives from student government, the California Faculty Association and the Academic Senate. The award winners for Distinguished Scholarship, Outstanding Staff, Outstanding Faculty Advisory, and Learn by Doing will be recognized, and then President Armstrong will give his State of the University address. Learn more and watch the event at [https://www.calpoly.edu/fall-conference](https://www.calpoly.edu/fall-conference).

**Fall Work Plan Outlines Return to Work Protocols**

As the academic year gets underway next week, Human Resources wants to make sure campus community members are aware of the Fall Work Plan — Return to Work Protocols for COVID-19 at [https://afd.calpoly.edu/hr/fall-work-plan](https://afd.calpoly.edu/hr/fall-work-plan). The plan offers guidance for different workplace scenarios as well as trainings and simple steps that can help keep the community safe. Human Resources encourages all campus community members to familiarize themselves with this plan. The academic year will start with most staff being asked to continue to telework. Any change to current on-campus staffing should be coordinated through the Emergency Operations Center. If it is deemed necessary that an employee return to campus, their manager must first complete the Workplace Readiness Assessment Form and follow the process that is laid out in the plan. Anyone with questions should contact HR at [humanresources@calpoly.edu](mailto:humanresources@calpoly.edu) or call Employee Support Services at ext. 6-2236.

**Catastrophic Leave**

Eric Troxell, custodian in University Housing — Custodial Operations, has qualified for catastrophic leave. Those wishing to donate leave credits to help him remain in full-pay status during an extended leave of absence should contact catastrophic leave coordinator Phyllis “Tony” Simpson at ext. 6-7781 or [pasimpso@calpoly.edu](mailto:pasimpso@calpoly.edu) to request a donation form.

Anya Booker, student services professional III in the Black Academic Excellence Center, has qualified for catastrophic leave. Those wishing to donate leave credits to help her remain in full-pay status during an extended leave of absence should contact catastrophic leave coordinator Laurie Kobliska at ext. 6-5833 or [kobliska@calpoly.edu](mailto:kobliska@calpoly.edu) to request a donation form.
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**Employment Opportunities, continued**

**#497257 — Administrative Support Assistant II** — Counseling Services, Student Affairs — Campus Health and Wellbeing. $2,705-$4,592 per month. Anticipated hiring range: $3,000-$3,200 per month. Open until closed.

**#497215 — Custodial Laborer (Laborer)**, Administration and Finance — Facilities Management and Development. $32,460-$50,352 per year. Anticipated hiring range: $32,460-$36,000 per year. Open until closed.

**#497247 — Custodian, Administration and Finance — Facilities Management and Development.** $33,468-$60,576 per year. Anticipated hiring range: $33,468-$37,200 per year. Open until closed.

**#497382 — Emergency Hire Early Childhood Teacher (Early Childhood Teacher), Academic Affairs — College of Liberal Arts.** $17.41-$28.22 per hour. Anticipated hiring range: $17.41-$19.15 per hour. Open until closed.

**#497407 — Computer Aided Transcriber (Hourly Interpreter/Realtime Captioner/Computer Aided Transcriber), Student Affairs — Disability Resource Center.** $34,154-$343,096 per year. Anticipated hiring range: $52,000-$83,200 per year. Open until closed.

**#494871 — Construction Inspector (Administrator II), Administration and Finance — Facilities Management and Development.** Salary commensurate with the background and experience of the individual selected. Open until closed.

**#497126 — STEM Tutor Coordinator (Student Services Professional II), Academic Programs and Planning — Office of Writing and Learning.** $51,648-$73,440 per year. Anticipated hiring range: $51,648-$56,820 per year. Open until closed.

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**In Memoriam**

William “Carl” Wallace, a dedicated staff member who worked tirelessly for over 30 years at increasing diversity and inclusion, died Aug. 11 at the age of 83. Wallace leaves behind a huge footprint on the legacy of the African American academic and cultural community at Cal Poly and, indeed, all of San Luis Obispo. As the director of the university’s Equal Opportunity Program (EOP) and later as the dean of students, Wallace was instrumental in the successful admissions and matriculations of thousands of students from ethnically diverse backgrounds and cultures. Wallace also assisted in the chartering process for the first Black fraternity in the 1970s.

Tina Bailey, professor emeritus and former chair of the Chemistry and Biochemistry Department, died July 22 at the age of 78. She was an incredible teacher and leader in education and a wonderfully loving human being. Bailey was clearly a pioneer, one of only a few women faculty members in science when she began teaching at Cal Poly in the 1970s. Bailey served as chair of the Academic Senate Curriculum Committee and finished her career with eight years as department chair of the Chemistry and Biochemistry Department. She received Cal Poly’s Distinguished Teaching Award and was once the campus nominee for the CSU Outstanding Faculty Award. At the national level, Bailey was recognized for her development of the studio classroom model, which combines lecture and lab to form an innovative and more effective learning environment. She also co-authored several editions of a nationally published organic chemistry textbook with her husband, Phil Bailey. In addition to raising four adopted children, Tina and Phil welcomed dozens of Cal Poly students into their home, offering them a place to live, assisting with tuition and fees, and simply providing love and moral support.

Gary Dwyer was born in Denver, Colorado, in 1943 and died Aug. 9 in San Luis Obispo. He graduated from Syracuse University and SUNY with a double degree in fine arts and landscape architecture, and later earned an MFA in sculpture from the University of Denver. Dwyer believed like Pericles that “what you leave behind is not what is engraved in stone monuments, but what is woven into the lives of others.” At Cal Poly, where he taught landscape architecture for 35 years, he became known as an inspiring, unconventional and beloved teacher and mentor. During the same period, he created numerous works in sculpture and landscape architecture in the U.S. and Europe. His wife, Odile, daughters Heather and Chelsea, stepdaughter Celia, five grandchildren, and hundreds of former students and colleagues will carry on his spirit. A celebration of his life will be held sometime down the road when the world is a little safer.