Alumni couple establishes endowed lecture series to promote intersection of mathematics and business

Morris, and others. "Trypanosomes: After the Genome," which included Morris, biochemistry associate professor Meredith Morris, is now available online. The book includes a chapter by Morris titled "African Trypanosomiasis: Causes and Consequences of the Trypanosome Genome." Morris is a leading expert in the field of African sleeping sickness, which is caused by Trypanosoma brucei. Her work has contributed to the understanding of the parasite's biology and the development of new treatments.

Physics professor Rao named 2020 Fellow of the Materials Research Society

Materials research involving carbon nanotubes is emerging as a technology that has the potential to revolutionize various industries. Clemson University professor Apparao Rao of the Department of Physics is a leader in this field. Rao is the first faculty member at South Carolina to be named a Fellow of the Materials Research Society. Rao is being recognized for developing liquid-based scalable synthesis methods to manufacture carbon nanotubes, which are used in a variety of applications, including electronics, medicine, and composites. His work has contributed to the advancement of materials science and has the potential to drive the development of new technologies.

Alumni Spotlight: Clarice Seifert Clemmens

As a student, Clemmens (B.S. 2005-Biochemistry) played cello in the campus orchestra; participated in the Clemson National Scholastic Foundation, Calhoun Honors College, Dixon Fellows, the campus orchestra; participated in the Clemson National Scholastic Foundation, Calhoun Honors College, Dixon Fellows, and Genetics and Biochemistry Club; and was a member of the campus orchestra; participated in the Clemson National Scholastic Foundation, Calhoun Honors College, Dixon Fellows, and Genetics and Biochemistry Club; and was a member of the Clemson University Pre-medical Society. After all, they met on campus in the early 1980s.

The lives of so many students have been upended, and we are amazed at their positivity and communications and effective transition strategies for this new normal. Unlike many of you, we are adjusting to a new reality at Clemson because of COVID-19. I have thinking of you and are wishing that you and those you love remain healthy in the days ahead. Our Resilient Clemson Family.

Clemson researchers receive seed funding from Pfitzner Halls

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Amid these unprecedented times, the Clemson SCIENCE Family continues to accomplish great things that are important to celebrate. I am proud to share with you some good news from the Office of Research Safety on a project spearheaded by graduate student Anthony Santilli. Their initiative led to scores of disposable nitrile gloves being donated to local medical institutions.