

Lawrence Jones to be Featured on CUTV News Radio

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, UNITED STATES, September 5, 2018 /EINPresswire.com/ -- Having a rewarding career is one of the most gratifying aspects of our lives and often we retire with a profound sense of deep pride from all our accomplishments. But there are some highly exceptional individuals who are so skilled, influential, and notable contributors to their field that they are worthy of the highest respect and honor.

Lawrence Jones is an esteemed retired Emeritus Professor of Physics from the University of Michigan. He is also co-author of "Innovation was not Enough: The History of Midwestern Universities Research Association."

"My career was so intriguing because I was always continually learning," says Lawrence. "My field of interest and central focus was high energy particle physics. Much of my research involved particle accelerator design and experiments at proton accelerators and detector development and cosmic ray research. I am so extremely humbled and proud to have contributions to such a fascinating field."



Lawrence served two years in the United States army during WW 2 from 1944 to 1946. In 1952 he was hired by the University of Michigan where he moved through the ranks from instructor to full professor and served from 1982 to 1987 as Chair of the Physics dept before retiring in 1998.

"Knowledge is so absolutely inspiring and exciting," says Lawrence. "As a Professor I thoroughly enjoyed making new discoveries, participating in significant experiments, and working with my highly regarded associates."

During his distinguished career, Lawrence made extraordinary contributions to his field including the L3 experiment located at the Cern Laboratory for Particle Physics at Geneva, Switzerland headed by Professor Sam Ting who earned his Ph.D at Michigan as a student of Professor Jones. In his cosmic ray experiments on mountains in Colorado (in the 1960s), he employed a 2000 liter liquid hydrogen target, the only liquid hydrogen target ever used in a cosmic ray experiment.

"My hope is that new discoveries can lead us to one of my most sought-after questions which is where do cosmic rays come from and I hope we will soon acquire answers," says Lawrence. "I

have seen new information that has evolved about particle physics progress and as new information materializes I'm anticipating so much more evolving."

One of Lawrence's fondest moments of his career was also the magnificent opportunity to travel all around the United States and all around the globe from the Soviet Union, South Africa, Japan, Paris, and London.

"It has been an extremely amazing career," says Lawrence. "Hopefully with brilliant young minds entering the field of Physics more developments and advancements will be made that will revolutionize the field of Physics to further greater magnitude."

CUTV News Radio will feature Lawrence W. Jones in an interview with Jim Masters on September 7th at 10 a.m. EST.

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