



The Association of Professors Emeriti

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this event*

GENERAL MEETING:

Wednesday, February 5
St. John's College

Agenda

- 12:45 pm Coffee, tea, cookies and conversation
1:20 pm Business meeting
1:30 pm Piano Recital by **Jane Coop**, Professor Emerita of Music



Pianist **Jane Coop**, one of Canada's most prominent and distinguished artists, was born in Saint John, New Brunswick and grew up in Calgary, Alberta, where she began her musical education with Alexandra Munn and Gladys Egbert. For advanced studies her principal teachers were Anton Kuerti in Toronto and Leon Fleisher in Baltimore. She has played in over twenty countries, in such eminent halls as the Bolshoi Hall in St. Petersburg, the Kennedy Center, Alice Tully Hall, Roy Thomson Hall, the Hong Kong Cultural Centre, the Beijing Concert Hall and the Salle Gaveau (Paris).

Her commitment to teaching is centred around her long time position at UBC's School of Music, where she was Professor and Head of the Piano Division. In 2003 she was designated Distinguished University Scholar by President Martha Piper, and in 2007 she received a Killam Teaching Award. In December 2012, Jane Coop was appointed to the Order of Canada.

Recital Program

Domenico Scarlatti: 4 Sonatas

Ludwig van Beethoven:
Sonata in D major, Op.10 No.3

Johannes Brahms: Variations Op.21 No.1

Frederic Chopin: Scherzo in E major, Op.54

Sergei Rachmaninoff: 2 Etudes Tableaux
from Op.39

*For more about Jane Coop, including
audio clips, visit www.janecoop.com*

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Stay Tuned!



Our next **Emeriti Research Day** is on April 15th at the Peter Wall Institute for Advanced Studies. Watch for the March Newsletter and monitor the Association web site for details.

Upcoming in Future Issues

March 19: Guest speaker: Dr. Carol Mayer, Curator Africa/Pacific at the Museum of Anthropology

April 23: Guest Speaker: Dr. Allen Sens, "Armed Conflict and Peacekeeping in Africa"

Details about our Spring 2014 "**Emeriti Research Day**"

Other contributions from UBC Emeriti. Please send them along!!

Editor's Note

This newsletter contains several articles with links to web sites and/or email addresses, some of which are many characters long. If you view the newsletter on-line, you can "click" on the URL or email address to go directly to the relevant site or open an email dialogue box.

A Letter from our President



Dear Colleagues,

I would like to welcome our new members. In the first few years when it was no longer mandatory to retire from UBC at age 65, retirement numbers were very low, so we had few new recruits to the Association of Professors Emeriti. In May and December of 2013 the UBC Senate appointed 67 of our colleagues to emeritus status. We welcome you all and hope you will become involved in the Association, both enjoying the activities and participating on committees.

In its early days the Association organized General Meetings for members and advocated—successfully—for an extended health benefits plan for emeriti. Since then, and particularly in the last few years, we have become more active, in both activities and advocacy. Because of this, we have gradually expanded our committee structure to get the work done. Examples of our achievements are: the establishment of a new web site, accomplished by the

Communications Committee led by Richard Tees; a travel insurance plan—and the proposal for a new combined health-travel insurance plan (see p. 4 of this newsletter)—accomplished by the **Benefits Committee** led by Paul Marantz; a system of departmental representatives, accomplished by the **Membership Committee**, first led by Bonnie Long and now by Olav Slaymaker and Steve Tredwell; increased recognition for scholarly activity in the form of the **Green College Senior Scholars Series** and the new **Emeriti Research Days** as well as advocacy for financial support for continuing scholarship, accomplished by the **Continuing Scholarly Activities Committee** led by Joan Anderson; and an expanded scope of activities, coordinated by the **Programs Committee** led by Derek Applegarth.

The Association's development motivated the Executive to take a new look at the Constitution. Written in 2002, it had not been amended since that time. An ad hoc committee proposed revisions to the Constitution, which was approved by the Executive and then passed by a unanimous vote at the General meeting on December 4, 2013. Importantly, the amended Constitution recognizes new objectives of the Association, such as supporting members' ongoing scholarly work, and clarifies old objectives, such as raising awareness of contributions of emeriti to UBC. Thank you to all members who came to the December meeting and voted on the constitutional amendment. The revised Constitution is posted on our web site, www.emeriti.ubc.ca.

In keeping with our constitutional objectives to support ongoing scholarly work and ensure that emeriti receive appropriate recognition, we have established a new account through the Provost's Office to which we can donate and receive a tax receipt. The purpose of the fund is to support Association activities and initiatives, for example, to support awards made to Association members in recognition of their exceptional current contributions to UBC for either service or research or community engagement, or to support current scholarly activities. The initiative is part of a broader strategy to make UBC and the community beyond more aware of the activities of retired professors. Our recent survey indicated that a large number of our members continue to serve UBC in a voluntary capacity, on University or departmental committees, as chairs of Ph.D. orals, on graduate student committees, by doing research, publishing, and giving keynote addresses around the world, and so on. Despite this high level of involvement, there is a strong feeling among Association members that emeriti are largely invisible on campus and in the community beyond. We would like to remedy this and, among other objectives, support unfunded scholarly work by emeriti. The Executive will discuss details of using the account funds and would appreciate input from members. If you wish to donate, there is a 'hot button' on our web site, currently on the first page.

As we begin our 2014 activities, I wish you all a healthy, fulfilling, and happy year.

Carolyn Gilbert, Ph.D.
President

Association News

New Extended Health/Travel Insurance Option

Many members of our Association currently have MEDOC Travel Insurance, which is provided by Johnson, Inc. This MEDOC Travel Insurance is not being altered. However, beginning July 1, 2014, Johnson will be providing retired UBC faculty with a new insurance option that combines Extended Health Care and Travel Insurance in a single package. (This new Johnson insurance package has been available to retirees at the University of Victoria since July 1, 2013.)

This means that retired UBC faculty will have a choice between retaining their current insurance (e.g., UBC/Sun Life Extended Health Insurance and/or MEDOC Travel Insurance) and switching to the new Johnson Plan. The UBC/Sun Life plan and the new Johnson plan each has its strengths and weaknesses. Since individual circumstances vary, some people may find it advantageous to retain their present insurance, while others may find that the new Johnson combined plan better suits their needs.

In the coming months, the UBC Association of Professors Emeriti will schedule information sessions and provide written material to assist individuals in better understanding the relative merits of the UBC/Sun Life and Johnson plans. Notices of forthcoming meetings will be published in this Newsletter and announced via email and on our web site.

It is important to note that an individual who leaves the UBC/Sun Life Extended Health Insurance Plan will not be able to return to it at a later date. This means that it is very important to make an informed decision as to which insurance plan is best for you. Our Association will be hard at work in the coming months to provide clear and accessible information to assist you in better understanding the insurance options open to you.

Your present arrangements for extended health and travel insurance will not change unless you decide to change them. You will have time to become familiar with the specifics of the new Johnson plan before making a decision, since the initial enrollment period extends to August 31, 2014.

Nomination of Emeriti to UBC's Senate

UBC Professors Emeriti have been recognized as members of Convocation, which means that Emeriti have full voting rights in Senate elections even if they are not graduates of UBC. For the first time this year (2014) we are able to nominate Emeriti to UBC's Senate. We fall into the category of Convocation Representatives to the Vancouver Senate for which there are twelve (12) members to be elected.

We are aware of two (2) experienced members who have been nominated and completed nominations have been submitted to Enrolment Services. The deadline for completed nominations is 4 pm on January 31, 2014.

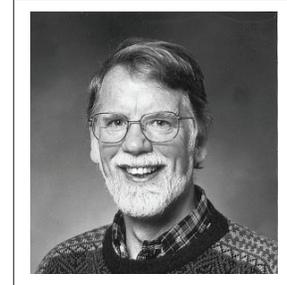
If there are 13 or more nominations received by the above deadline, an election will be held later in the year. The exact procedures to be followed in this eventuality are still under discussion. We will endeavor to keep members informed if and when an election is needed.

Emeriti Awards

Order of Canada

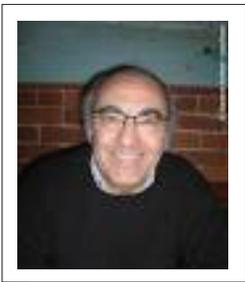


Professor Emeritus of Forestry, **James (Hamish) Kimmins**, has been appointed to the Order of Canada for his contributions as an ecologist promoting environmental sustainability in forest management.



Dr. Kimmins has had a tremendous impact on forestry that extends well beyond the boundaries of British Columbia. He is recognized worldwide as the one of the great Canadian forest ecologists, and his work has helped enormously to advance our understanding of how to achieve long-term sustainability of our forests.

The UBC Faculty of Forestry is inviting donations to support the new Hamish Kimmins Scholarship in Forest Ecosystem Studies, which has been established to honour Dr. Kimmins' outstanding career, his dedication to mentoring graduate students and to recognize the positive impact his research has had, and continues to have on the profession internationally.



Serge Guilbaut, Professor Emeritus of Art History, Visual Art and Theory, has been awarded a \$2,500 prize by the Frick Collection for his essay in *Get There First, Decide Promptly: The Richard Brown Baker Collection of Postwar Art*.

This book is the recipient of the 2013 Sotheby Prize for a Distinguished Publication on the History of Collecting in America, which is administered by the Center for the History of Collecting at The Frick Collection.

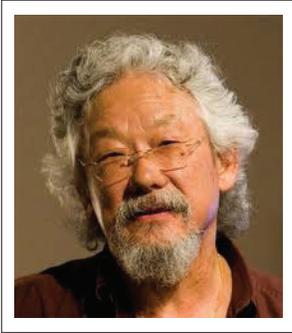
Inge Reist, Director of the Center for the History of Collecting, announced: "...how extraordinarily impressed our jury was by the concept of the book and the depth of research and seriousness of the contributions all of the essays made. One juror summed it up: "Get There First is fascinating, with marvelous material, beautifully produced, genuinely insightful about collecting in this era." In my view, it is a model approach for the study of art through the history of collecting and exactly what we wish to encourage with this prize."

Dr. Guilbaut is also the editor of the newly published: *Chatting with Henri Matisse: The Lost 1941 Interview*.

In Memoriam

K. Ann Dusing	1934-2013	Assistant Professor Emerita of Classics University Service 1965-1998
James A. Macdonald	1921-2013	Professor Emeritus of Visual and Performing Arts in Education University Service 1956-1985
Anthony M. Marcus	1929-2013	Professor Emeritus of Psychiatry University Service 1962-1992
John E. Peck	1918-2013	Professor Emeritus of Computer Science University Service 1969-1984

Emeriti in the News



David Suzuki, C.M.

David Suzuki, Professor Emeritus of Sustainable Development Research is profiled in the November 25th, 2013 issue of Maclean's Magazine in an article entitled "The Nature of David".

"Many of the battles that we fought 30 or 35 years ago, that we celebrated as enormous successes . . . Thirty-five years later, the same damn battles have started again. That's where I think we failed. We fundamentally failed to use those battles to get that awareness, to shift the paradigm. And that's been the failure of environmentalism."

Richard Mathias Professor Emeritus of Population and Public Health

On the supposed weight-loss properties of green coffee bean extract (Ottawa Citizen, 14 Nov. 2013):

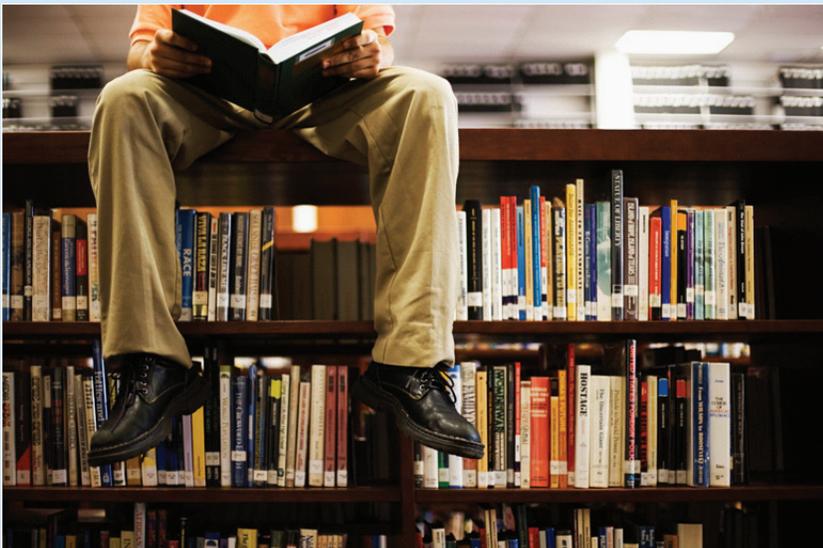
"This is a scam," he says. "It's been done many, many times with a variety of products. It's usually some kind of miracle berry that's been discovered in the Amazon jungle and cures anything."

Green coffee bean extract is, as UBC's Mathias points out, not the only product making big claims. Green tea and bitter orange have supposed weight-loss benefits, but mayoclinic.com notes that they "have minimal or no evidence of effectiveness and may cause insomnia, dizziness and other side effects."

The real culprit in weight gain, says Mathias, is not fat in our diet, but the added sugar in everything from breakfast cereals to desserts. Trying to wean yourself off the stuff is tough.



Association Speakers' Series



Emeriti Research Day

If you missed the first "Emeriti Research Day" at the Peter Wall Institute for Advanced Studies, you will have another opportunity this spring to hear about and discuss cutting edge research by UBC Emeriti.

Thanks to the generosity of PWIAS, another Research Day is scheduled for Tuesday, April 15.

Details will be provided in the March newsletter.

Green College Senior Scholars' Series

This series is convened on behalf of Green College and the UBC Association of Professors Emeriti. It provides opportunities for senior academics to describe their personal experiences and journeys through their own academic careers. Presenters will distill a lifetime of scholarly work. Some will examine the new projects that have grown out of that work; others may reflect upon their changing attitudes to university life. The series is multi-disciplinary and gives expression to the speakers' mature and personal insights, as well as "lessons learned". The speakers hope to engage Green College residents and other graduate students with senior faculty, to expose the academic community to UBC's most experienced academics, and to welcome the greater UTown/Point Grey neighbourhood to the richness of academic life at UBC.

DRAMA, THEATRE, AND PERFORMANCE: PRACTICING THE DISCIPLINE – BEFORE AND AFTER RETIREMENT

Errol Durbach, Theatre and English, UBC
5-6:30pm, Tuesday February 11, 2014

REFLECTIONS ON FIFTY YEARS OF ENGLISH STUDIES

Graham Good, English, UBC
5-6:30pm, Tuesday February 25, 2014

AN UNCOOL PURSUIT

Timothy Oke, Geography, UBC
5-6:30pm, Tuesday March 25, 2014

Come at 4:30 for tea and coffee in the Green College Piano Room and stay for refreshments after the talks. To stay for dinner, tickets can be purchased through the Green College Office—604-822-8660.

Philosophers' Café

UBC APE launched another initiative in the New Year—a "Philosophers' Café". The idea is to encourage discussion of topical issues among emeriti and friends in a relaxed setting. The organizer, Derek Applegarth, is looking for discussion topics as well as individuals willing to act as facilitators. Please send your ideas to Derek Applegarth at derek.jenny@shaw.ca

The first Café on Monday, January 20th at Tapestry in Wesbrook Village featured Olav Slaymaker and the topic "Do Maps Lie?"

The next two Cafés are scheduled for 10:30-11:30, on Monday, February 17th and Monday, March 17th, also at Wesbrook Tapestry. The topic: "Scholarship and the future university."

If you would like to stay for lunch at Tapestry afterwards, please contact Derek Applegarth at derek.jenny@shaw.ca Lunch is "self-pay" and dependent on space being available.



NOTICES



The Peter Wall Institute for Advanced Studies is delighted to welcome all Faculty at UBC to the Peter Wall Ideas Lounge.

The new Lounge will offer a food and drink venue conducive to the exchange of ideas and to fostering collaborative research relationships. UBC Faculty are welcome to bring any guest, including but not limited to, a spouse, partner, friend, student, or colleague.

Breakfast, lunch, afternoon tapas and beverages will be served Monday to Friday by Sage. Hours of operation are from Monday to Friday, 8:00 am to 7:00 pm. Between the hours of 10:00 am and 11:30, and 2:00 pm to 3:00 pm, food service will not be available.

Current lunch pricing is only \$12 for the hot or cold buffet. For further details check:

<http://pwias.ubc.ca/institute/location-facilities/ideas-lounge/>

Working on Your Balancing Act A Free Seminar on Fall Prevention

Thursday, January 23, 1pm - 2pm

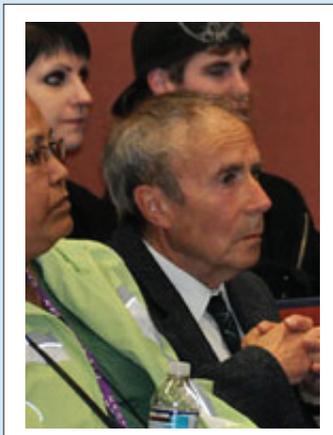
Whether it was for your first steps, first bike ride or first successful tree pose, balance is something we rely on throughout our lifetime. Join **Tapestry at Wesbrook Village** for this informative seminar on balance improvement to help keep you standing tall. Presenters from West Point Grey Physiotherapy Clinic will discuss their holistic approach to strength and balance treatment, training and education. And Tapestry's own Raychel Bowman, PrimeFit Instructor, will demonstrate balance and core strength exercises. This is a free seminar open to seniors and their families. Please RSVP to 604.225.5000 by January 22 to ensure your spot.

EnChor at Tapestry

Remember the **EnChor Choir** profiled in the November newsletter? Five UBC Emeriti sing in this award winning seniors' choir. **EnChor** performs at Tapestry on Friday, February 7 at 2:00 pm. Seating is limited so RSVP to Danielle McQueen at 604-225-5000. For other events, including EnChor's **Valentine Dinner Party**, please check www.ensor.ca. You can also hear them at **Bard on the Beach**, July 7th, "Roaming in the Gloaming", performing camps songs we know and love.

"Where are they now?" Department

Your Editor's request to Emeriti Representatives for news about their departments yielded this interesting response from Emeritus Professor **René Goldman**, via Peter Harnetty, Asian Studies Department Rep.



"In the past four years or so, my activities are merely in the wider world. I have written a book on the first twenty years of my life, *Childhood on the Move: Memoirs of a child-survivor of the Holocaust*. It is going to be translated into Luxembourgish and published in the Grend-Duche! But so far I have not found an editor who would publish the English original in less than five or more years....Any suggestions welcome. Other than that I am a regular contributor of articles and book reviews to *Hidden Child*, a bulletin published in New York by the ADL Holocaust Survivor Foundation, and occasional contributor to Vancouver's weekly *The Jewish Independent*."

Diligent research via the internet revealed that Professor Goldman, who now lives in the Okanagan, has been active in his community as well. In 2012 he moderated a "Philosopher's Café" in Summerland on the topic

"Does Knowledge Lead to Wisdom?"

If you have similar items about yourself or a colleague, please send them to the editor at: dblake@politics.ubc.ca

Hoarding and Longevity

Are you a frequent visitor to Costco? Do you stock up on multi-pack rolls of toilet paper? Large sacks of rice? Toothpaste by the half-dozen? If so, David Martin offers an explanation for your behavior. As he puts it in an article for the Globe and Mail:

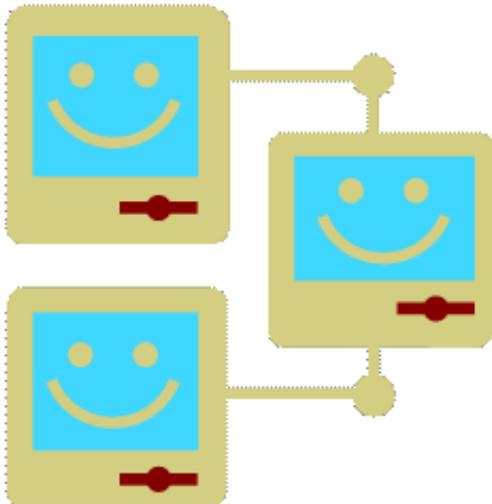
"My theory is that my innate frugality is ensuring my longevity. It would be unthinkable for me to expire leaving behind three unopened boxes of cornflakes, four unused packages of granola bars and five two-litre bottles of soft drink."



David Martin is author of "Screams and Whispers," 69 humor pieces that were rejected by the New Yorker's "Shouts and Murmurs" department. To read the complete article go to: <http://www.theglobeandmail.com/globe-debate/why-i-squirrel-and-store-away/article16175342/#dashboard/follows/>

Thanks to Richard Tees, Professor Emeritus of Psychology, for this contribution.

Access to Technology Improves Older Adults' Health



Jan. 14, 2014 — Louis Medvene, Wichita State University professor of psychology and director of the Social Relationships Research Workgroup, is exploring the potential benefits of computer access to senior citizens' health.

A 2012 study conducted by Medvene and his team of three graduate students interviewed seniors receiving home and community-based services. The researchers asked participants about their friendship networks and showed them a demonstration of computer software designed to make computer use easier for senior citizens.

The desire to use a computer among participants in the study was overwhelming, and with good reason: People who were using a computer regularly were less lonely and socially isolated than people who did not use a computer.

Although 85 percent of participants in the study indicated they wanted to use a computer, only 25 percent were regularly using one. Forty-two percent of participants were socially isolated or at risk for social isolation, a known risk factor to physical and mental health.

"I think it has the potential to reduce isolation and loneliness," said Medvene. "You have poorer outcomes in terms of physical health and also mental health if you're socially isolated."

Medvene hopes that future research will explore the extent at which computer use could reduce loneliness and social isolation for at-risk individuals.

"What Dr. Medvene is working on right now is to promote the use of new technology among older adults," said Rui Ni, assistant professor of psychology. "Social media, the computer and the Internet allow people to interact more and acquire information that they need, which they might not have access to if they do not grasp the knowledge."

From Science Daily, 14 January 2014.

We thank John Gilbert, Professor and Principal Emeritus, College of Health Disciplines, for this contribution.

Following five healthy lifestyle rules 'can cut risk of dementia by two thirds'

Regular exercise, not smoking, maintaining a low body weight, following a healthy diet and a low alcohol intake are integral to staving off the disease

Following five healthy lifestyle rules can cut the risk of developing dementia by two thirds, a study has found. Regular exercise, not smoking, maintaining a low body weight, following a healthy diet and a low alcohol intake are integral to staving off the disease. The study found that sticking to at least four of the five habits cut the risk of dementia and cognitive decline by 60 per cent. It also led to 70 per cent fewer instances of diabetes, heart disease and stroke, compared with people who followed none.

Lead author Professor Peter Elwood, from Cardiff University's School of Medicine, said following the healthy habits had a "far more beneficial effect than any medical treatment or preventive procedure". The size of reduction in the instance of disease owing to these simple healthy steps has really amazed us and is of enormous importance in an ageing population," he said. "What the research shows is that following a healthy lifestyle confers surprisingly large benefits to health— healthy behaviours have a far more beneficial effect than any medical treatment or preventive procedure." However, he said the study revealed that "very few people" followed the type of healthy lifestyle needed to stave off dementia. "Taking up and following a healthy lifestyle is however the responsibility of the individual him or herself," he said. "Sadly, the evidence from this study shows that very few people follow a fully healthy lifestyle. Furthermore, our findings

reveal that while the number of people who smoke has gone down since the study started, the number of people leading a fully healthy lifestyle has not changed."

The study followed the lifestyle habits of more than 2,000 men in South Wales over a 35-year period. Researchers found if half of the men had been urged to adopt just one of the healthy lifestyle habits at the beginning of the study, there would have been a 13 per cent reduction in dementia, a 12 per cent drop in diabetes, six per cent less vascular disease and a five per cent total reduction in deaths.

It comes ahead of a crucial summit in London on Wednesday, at which the G8 group of nations will meet to plan a new approach to research and treatment of the disease. Dr. Doug Brown, Director of Research and Development at the Alzheimer's Society said: "We have known for some time that what is good for your heart is also good for your head, and this study provides more evidence to show that healthy living could significantly reduce the chances of developing dementia. These large studies are expensive and complicated to run, but are essential to understand how dementia can be prevented. We are calling on the G8 Summit next week to commit to greater funding of important studies such as this one which give us hope for reducing the impact of dementia in the future."

Summary submitted by John Aldrich, Professor Emeritus of Radiology. For the complete article go to the on line journal PLOS|one:

<http://www.plosone.org/article/info%3Adoi%2F10.1371%2Fjournal.pone.0081877>

Accessible Housing Starts at the Front Door

Did you know that Vancouver is a pioneer in banning doorknobs? André Picard in his Dec. 9 *Globe and Mail* column congratulated Vancouver for being at the cutting edge by changing the municipal code to ban doorknobs after next March!

In other words, if you have a renovation or are building a new building you must install handles that someone with a handicap (arthritis, decreased grip, etc) can manage. He points out that roughly 3.3 million people (11% of the population) have a disability and will benefit from such changes—so why not make their environment work better for them? He also suggests that grab bars, non-slip floors, and ramps should be present in all public buildings.

It does remind us to think about our own homes and ensure they are as safe as possible—rails to hold onto going down stairs, lights on the way to the bathroom at night, no throw rugs to slip on etc. Avoiding even one broken bone is worth a lot of preventive effort!

Summary submitted by Professor Emerita of Pediatrics, Judith Hall. For the complete article go to: <http://www.theglobeandmail.com/life/health-and-fitness/health/why-accessible-housing-starts-at-the-front-door/article15804215/#dashboard/follows/>

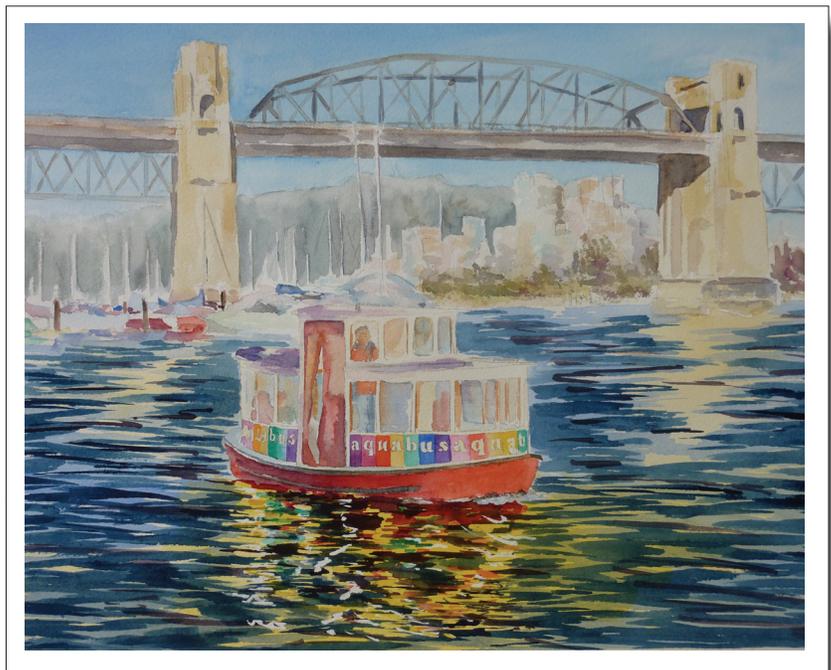
The "Art" of Retirement



Since her retirement in 2007, Professor Emerita of Nursing Ann Hilton has had more time to pursue her art interests. Here is what she has to say about her new career.

As an artist, I focus on watercolour. As a child my parents always encouraged me in my art. I still recall being in Grade 1 depicting my impression of the pipe organ from a class trip to a cathedral. When my family lived in France in the 50's, I took lessons from a French woman artist in oils. I have lived in Ottawa, France, Camp Borden, Kingston, Toronto, Austin (Texas) and Vancouver. My subject matter focuses on nature and representing that subject in expressive ways. Watercolour is an excellent medium for reflecting the wonders and mysteries of our world. It allows for the freedom of colours to mix and mingle to create wonderful scenarios that can be both exhilarating and relaxing. My work

will be displayed until January 31 at the Town and Country Hotel, Ladner, Coast Hotel in Tsawwassen, and Pioneer Library in Ladner. From January 14 – 26 I will have two paintings on display at the Federation of Canadian Artists' Gallery on Granville Island. As a member of the South Delta Artists' Guild, I will have paintings displayed at the Tsawwassen Longhouse Gallery, 1710 – 56th Street, Tsawwassen - "A Painter's Palette" Feb 6 – Mar 2; "A View from Within" March 6 – 30; "Living Colour" April 3 – 27; and "Atmosphere" May 1 – June 1. My paintings will be displayed at The Roundhouse in Yaletown April 29 as part of the Artists in Our Midst show, to be followed on the weekend of May 3 and 4 with an Open Studio at my house.



Every child is an artist. The problem is how to remain an artist once he grows. Pablo Picasso

"Granville Ferry" by Ann Hilton
www.annhilton.ca

The Harry Hawthorn Foundation for the Inculcation and Propagation of the Principles and Ethics of Fly Fishing

Interested in joining a unique fly fishing club? Consider the "Harry Hawthorn Foundation for the Inculcation and Propagation of the Principles and Ethics of Fly Fishing". Established in 1953 by UBC faculty, including our then president Norman MacKenzie as well as Harry Hawthorn, Head of the Department of Anthropology, the Foundation has turned over funds it has raised to the UBC Library to establish a collection on angling and game fish. It now contains some 2,000 works with many rare and valuable items including collections of flies and fishing paraphernalia. The club features annual spring lunches and fall fishing excursions.

Here is a brief history excerpted from the UBC Library newsletter, Friends, in Fall 2004:

The idea for the Foundation began during a fishing expedition to Upper Campbell Lake on Vancouver Island. During that trip, the fishers staged a mock court (with N.A.M. Mackenzie and Roderick Haig-Brown presiding) and fined Harry Hawthorn for a fishing violation. Over the course of that trip, the



Members of the Foundation at Pennask Lake. Harry Hawthorn on left, Norman Mackenzie on right (with spatula). Photo circa 1963 from UBC Archives

"court" collected \$13.50 from various fines and bets, leaving the fishers with the problem of what to do with the cash. They determined that money raised by the Foundation would be turned over to UBC Library to establish a unique collection of fishing books. The Foundation was officially approved by the UBC Board of Governors.

For more information or to "get hooked" please contact Professor Emeritus of History, Bob Kubicek: kubicek@telus.net.

Last year I went fishing with Salvador Dali. He was using a dotted line. He caught every other fish.

Steven Wright



Upcoming Vancouver Institute Lectures

Jan. 25: Dr. David A. Kessler, MD, Former Commissioner, US

Food and Drug Administration, *The End of Overeating*.

Feb. 1: Dr. William Raduchel, Strategic Advisor, Daily Mail and General Trust, Adjunct Professor, McDonough School of Business, Georgetown University, *Will Technology Save Us or Doom Us?*

Feb. 8: Professor Michael Meany, Dept. of Psychiatry, Neurology and Neurosurgery, McGill University, *Is Adult Behaviour Determined Early in Life? The Mystery of Epigenetics*.

Feb. 15: Mr. Bob Rennie, Founder, Rennie Marketing Systems, *Why Collect Art? Who Cares?*

March 1: Professor John Connelly, Dept. of Classics, New York University, *The Parthenon Enigma: A New Understanding of Greece's Most Iconic Buildings*.

March 8: Professor Mark MacLachlan, Dept. of Chemistry, UBC, *Bug Shells and Butterfly Wings: New Materials Inspired by Nature*.

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UBC School of Music Wednesday Noon Hour Concerts

Jan. 22: Pierre-André Doucet, winner of the 2013 Knigge Piano Competition premieres a work by Jared Miller plus works by Liszt and others.

Feb. 5: Patricia Hoy (piano) plays Bach and Chopin.

Feb. 12: Ilya Poletaev (piano, chamber organ, harpsichord) presents Bach's *The Well-Tempered Clavier, Book II*.

Feb. 26: *Prevailing Winds Wind Quintet*. Members of the Naden Band of the Royal Canadian Navy play Berio, Hétu, Barber, Kulesha and D'Rivera.

March 5: Joseph Lulloff (saxophone) and Deborah Moriarity (piano) present works by Chang, Chatman, and Bolcom.

March 12: *Trombone Interactive*. Jeremy Berkman (trombone), David Harding (viola), Ariel Barnes (cello), Keith Hamel (electronics) and Stefan Smulovitz (electronics).

March 19: Vern Griffiths & Aaron McDonald (percussion); Corey Hamm & Mark Anderson (piano) perform works by Helveg, Bartok and Daugherty.

March 26: Garnet Unger (piano) plays Scarlatti, Beethoven and Rachmaninoff.

All concerts in Barnett Hall from 12:00 noon to 1:00 pm. Admission \$5 at the door, except where noted.

There are dozens of other School of Music Events at Barnett Hall and the Chan Centre. Check their on-line events calendar at www.music.ubc.ca.