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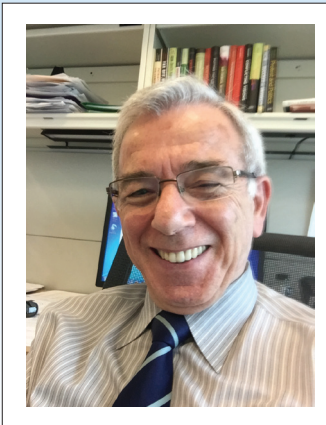
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GENERAL MEETING:

Wednesday, October 7
Alumni Centre, 6163 University Blvd

Agenda

- 2:00 pm Coffee, tea and conversation
 2:50 pm Business meeting
 3:00 pm **Herbert Rosengarten**
Past, Present, Future: the Legacy Project at UBC
 4:00 pm Wine & cheese reception hosted by Dr. Angela Redish, Provost & Vice-President Academic, *pro tem*



Herbert Rosengarten is a Professor Emeritus and former Head of the English Department at UBC. He was educated at Manchester Grammar School, Brasenose College (Oxford), and Pembroke College (Cambridge). His interests lie in British fiction of the Victorian period, especially the work of the Brontë family, and he has edited a number of the Brontë novels for Oxford University Press. His most recent publication is a survey of Brontë criticism that appeared in *The Brontës in Context*, published by Cambridge University Press in 2012.

The *Legacy Project*, led by a group of professors emeriti, current faculty, and UBC staff, is intended to gather the personal reminiscences of past and present members of the UBC community, through autobiographical narratives and filmed interviews.

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It's time to renew!

New: Lifetime Membership



If you have not renewed your membership yet, please note it is now possible to renew with a lifetime membership at a cost of ten times the annual fee. You can either pay by cheque or credit

card. More information is available at the website:

<http://www.emeriti.ubc.ca/membership>.

A Letter from our President

Dear Colleagues,

As a new academic year begins, it is my pleasure as the new UBCAPE President to thank you for your continued support and membership in our Association and to inform you of some of the special events we have planned for the year.

Our first General Meeting will commence at 2:00 pm on Wednesday, October 7 at the newly opened Alumni Centre (on University Boulevard across from the Bookstore). Herb Rosengarten will be speaking on the history of UBC and the Legacy Project. Herb's presentation will be followed at 4:00 pm by a Wine & Cheese Reception hosted by Dr. Angela Redish, Provost and Vice-President Academic. (Please note the later start time and new location for this General Meeting.)

Once again, we will have an extensive program of talks and activities throughout the year. These include Research Day at the Peter Wall Institute on October 20, the Green College Senior Scholars' lectures series, our regular General Meetings, the Philosophers Café at Tapestry, the China Study Group, the photography group, and much more. Members, their guests, and prospective members are all cordially invited to attend. (The Newsletter contains further information about these activities.)

We are all aware of the important changes that have recently taken place in UBC's leadership. Our Association will continue its work to ensure that the University community recognizes all that emeriti have done and continue to do to contribute to the University's excellence. As always, we encourage you to communicate your ideas, suggestions, and concerns to members of the Executive.

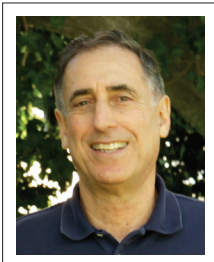
I look forward to seeing you.

Regards,

Paul Marantz

Association News

Meet your new Executive team



President Paul Marantz is Professor Emeritus of Political Science. He specialized in Soviet politics and East-West international relations, and occasionally dabbled in Kremlinology (the arcane art of attempting to decipher Soviet

leadership power struggles from fragmentary evidence).

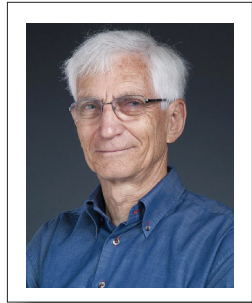
Paul has chaired the Association's Benefits Committee since 2007. In the process, he learned more than he ever wanted to know about emergency medical travel insurance. More recently, his education turned to the exciting realm of the Canadian tax code and emeriti parking privileges. Who knows what he will learn as UBCAPE President for 2015-2016. He may even have a chance to apply his somewhat rusty Kremlinological skills to matters closer at hand.



Past President Richard Tees is Professor Emeritus of Psychology. Before his retirement in 2007 he acted in numerous UBC management and advisory roles, serving as Head of the Psychology

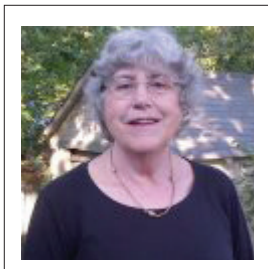
Department and on the UBC Senate, both for 15 years. He established the campus-wide *Cognitive Systems* program (and served as its first Director). He was a member of the UBC Okanagan Transition Management Team that oversaw the establishment of a second campus in Kelowna, acting as its Deputy Vice Chancellor in 2006. His research on the brain and cognitive development led to two books and more than 100 articles over his career and to his election as a Fellow in three scholarly societies. He is a past President of several academic organizations including the *Canadian Society for Brain, Behaviour and Cognitive Science*. More recently he served

as the Vice Chair of BC's Degree *Quality Assurance Board* for 8 years. Richard is also a member of the UBC Senate.



Vice-President and Treasurer Richard Spencer is Professor Emeritus of Civil Engineering. *I joined UBC Civil Engineering in 1968 to pursue my interest in the design of earthquake resistant concrete buildings. I served as president of the UBC Faculty Association and the Canadian Association*

of University Teachers, and was elected to the UBC Senate. In 1988 I was appointed University Registrar, with a mandate to improve services and support for students. I enjoyed doing this, and in 1993 I took on the additional role of Director, Student Services. In 2001 I joined UBC Information Technology as Senior IT Strategist, and after being mandatorily retired in 2005 and then rehired in 2007, I served as acting CIO, and Executive Director of UBC IT. I retired from UBC in 2011. As APE Treasurer and Vice President, I want to make sure the Association stays on a sound financial footing, and continues to offer programs and services that meet the needs of our members.



Secretary Diana Lary is Professor Emerita of History: *I work on modern Chinese history, the Republican period. My main work is the social impact of warfare (China's Civil War, Cambridge University Press, 2015). Beyond that I have a great interest in*

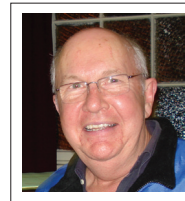
Chinese migrations, going back in to pre-history and stretching to our own city, one of the most important current destinations of emigrants from China. In my work my aim is always to connect the past to the present. I am a devoted grandmother, and am thinking of doing a (last) project on grandmothers in Chinese society.

Members at Large



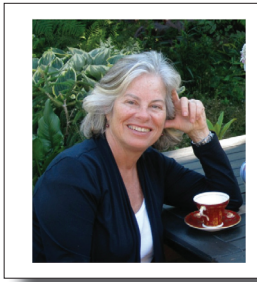
Derek Applegarth is Professor Emeritus of Pediatrics. He is a career biochemist who ran a lab at Children's hospital which diagnosed and was involved in the treatment of children with inherited metabolic diseases. He was a professor in the Depart-

ments of Pediatrics, Pathology and Medical Genetics until his retirement in 2003. He was Chair of the Board of the Canadian College of Medical Geneticists in 1989 and 1990 and participated in the founding and ongoing administration of the fellowship awards-program in Biochemical Genetics. He was awarded the Founders Award of the Canadian College of Medical Geneticists in 2000, and in 2015, the award of the Garrod Association (the Canadian group of professionals working on metabolic diseases in children). In UBC affairs he served on the Appointments, Promotion and Tenure Committee of the Faculty of Medicine and was a member of the Faculty executive, during which time he initiated the annual Applegarth Award for Outstanding Achievements by UBC staff. Now he is a practicing photographer and in APE affairs is a member of the Executive and serves on the Programs and Membership committees. He also organises an active photography group for APE.



Donald Blake is Professor Emeritus of Political Science. He joined the Political Science Department in 1970, serving as Head from 1990-1995. His research focused on political behaviour in Canada, the United States and European

democracies using mainly quantitative analysis of public opinion survey data and aggregate data. His main teaching areas were Canadian politics, research methods and statistics. Since becoming an Emeritus Professor in 2004 he has indulged his interests in travel, photography, desktop publishing, web design and singing, most recently in the EnChor Choir, an auditioned choir for "mature voices" founded by the late Diane Loomer, C.M. He was Secretary of the UBC Association of Professors Emeriti from 2006-2008 and played a major role on the *Activities Committee*, which conducted the first major survey of the interests of emeritus faculty. He joined the Executive again in 2013 as a Member-at-Large with responsibility for the Newsletter and was re-elected in 2014 and 2015.



Elaine Carty is Professor Emerita in the School of Nursing, Faculty of Applied Science and Midwifery, Dept. of Family Practice, Faculty of Medicine. *I was born and raised in the Maritimes and made my way west from the*

University of New Brunswick to UBC in 1974 by way of Queen's University in Kingston. My work in the School of Nursing focused on innovative health care delivery in women's health, including political activity towards the 1998 regulation of midwifery in British Columbia. I was the first Director of the Midwifery Program at UBC that began in 2002. Since my retirement in 2012 I have been working on the use of humanities in the health sciences, in particular how poetry, fiction and artists' representations of pregnancy and birth can inform practice. In addition to doing yoga, swimming and playing piano, I currently chair the Trust Fund for Education at the University Women's Club of Vancouver.



William McCutcheon is Professor Emeritus of Physics and Astronomy. *After studying astrophysics at the Jodrell Bank Observatory, I joined the UBC Department in 1969. My colleagues and I developed a millimeter wave-*

length radio telescope on the south campus next to the old B.C. Research Council building. But the days of University-run observatories came to an end because of the expense of operations. Canada joined Britain and the Netherlands in running the James Clerk Maxwell Telescope on Mauna Kea on the Big Island of Hawaii. This telescope operated at millimeter and sub-millimeter wavelengths, and I had many sessions on this telescope studying molecular clouds and star forming regions. Over the years, I had sabbatical leaves at the CSIRO Division of Radiophysics in Sydney, the Joint Astronomy Centre in Hawaii, and the University of Kent in Canterbury. I was Acting Director of the Engineering Physics programme for my last two years before retirement at the end of 2005. My outside interests include long distance running, road cycling, and swimming. My wife Jean and I are members of Ryerson United Church and are involved in church-related activities. I joined the UBCAPE executive in 2014.



Stephen Tredwell is Professor Emeritus of Orthopaedics. *I was born in Victoria and graduated in Medicine UBC 1966. Post-graduate training in Medicine is a tortuous and confusing pathway for those in the field as well as outside it. My path went through: Chicago (Cook County Hospital) UBC Orthopaedics and further*

sub-specialty training in Hong Kong and at Harvard. My clinical and academic career included a sub specialty in paediatric orthopaedics with a clinical focus in paediatric spinal deformity and a research focus on intermediate and long term clinical outcomes (paediatric trauma, scoliosis, paediatric hip disease). My academic education focus is on evaluation of proficiency at the post Graduate level. Currently I am an Emeritus Member of the Canadian Medical Association, Canadian Orthopaedic Association, Canadian Spine Society, Paediatric Orthopaedics Society of North America, and the Scoliosis Research Society. The years since retirement have been full: completing a degree in Conflict Analysis, giving free rein to my passions for food and wine as Bailli of the Chaine des Rotisseurs Vancouver, and joining the most collegial and stimulating table of UBCAPE Executive.



EMERITI AT THE NEW ALUMNI CENTRE: VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Alumni Centre has begun two noontime **'Lunch and Learn'** series. A series tailored for UBC faculty and staff will feature a half-hour talk

so attendees with a limited lunch hour can fit it in, with some participants staying around for questions and discussion. A second series is meant for members of the community. The format of this series is a one-hour lecture followed by questions and discussion. The earliest sessions of this series have been about travel destinations and have been well attended.

Our Association has been asked to provide three or four speakers for these series. If you would like to speak in one of these series, please contact Carolyn Gilbert carolyn.gilbert@ubc.ca.

Association Activities

Photography Group

The APE photography group welcomes new members. We meet in the Barber Learning Centre to view and discuss our photographs and consider ways of improving our photos, To learn more please contact Derek Applegarth at derek.jenny@shaw.ca



China Study Group

The **China Study Group** will hold a series of meetings in 2015-6 at St. John's College.

October 21st, 2 pm	Gu Xiong, Professor of Art History <i>The Career of a Chinese Artist</i>
November 24th, 10.30	Yves Tiberghien, Director, Institute of Asian Research <i>UBC's China Policy</i>
February 2nd, 11.00	Timothy Brook, Professor of History <i>China's Maritime World: Mr. Selden's Map of China</i>
March 22nd, 11.00	Diana Lary, Professor Emerita of History <i>China's Civil War</i>



Do you have a special interest?

<i>Personal finance?</i>	<i>Reading?</i>	<i>Bridge?</i>	<i>Gardening?</i>	<i>Bonzai?</i>
<i>Walking?</i>	<i>Knitting?</i>	<i>Travel?</i>	<i>Dog handling?</i>	<i>Quilting?</i>
<i>Art Appreciation?</i>	<i>Sewing?</i>	<i>Stamp collecting?</i>	<i>Lapidary?</i>	<i>?????</i>



UBCAPE aims to support members who have interests and activities they would enjoy sharing with other members and/or their partners. At this point we have two established groups: a photography group, led by Derek Applegarth, and a China group, led by Diana Lary. Each of these has a format and frequency of meeting suitable for its purposes. When we find a suitable venue, we will start a Film group. Please let Carolyn Gilbert (carolyn.gilbert@ubc.ca) know what kind of group you would like to participate in by October 15. We will find a room and help set up an initial meeting so like-minded individuals can get together to decide how they would like to proceed.

UBCAPE Initiative: Nominating Emeriti for Major Awards

The UBCAPE Committee on Continuing Scholarly Activities is undertaking a pilot project aimed at nominating emeriti deserving of major national and international awards. The Association is willing to facilitate nominations for such individuals, including providing professional help with preparation of a nomination recommendation.

Submission of an application to UBCAPE to be nominated should include:

1. a current CV
2. a statement about the individual elaborating career highlights and documentation to justify the nomination
3. information appropriate to the specific award
4. the names of potential supporting individuals who could serve as referees for the nominee

Applications for this nomination will be accepted between **September 1 and October 31, 2015**. Please send completed applications to the Association Office.

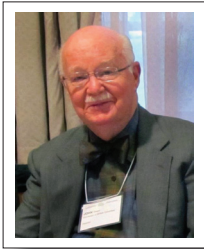
News from CURAC

UBCAPE plays an important role in CURAC, the College and University Retirees Association of Canada. Their latest newsletter (Summer 2015) (www.curac.ca) contains several articles of importance for members of our Association.

- Canada's Seniors deserve better: A national strategy is needed
- Antiquated health care concepts can't meet modern day needs
- Another case for responsive public policy for seniors in Canada (with a focus on health policy)
- Canada can't afford to ignore its antiquated pension policies

The Summer 2015 issue contains more news of importance to UBCAPE. CURAC presented a *Tribute Award* to **John Stager** (Geography), Past President of our Association and a Board Member of CURAC for several years. **Ken Craig** (Psychology), also a UBC APE Past President, was elected President of CURAC. Both men continue to assist UBC APE as Ex-Officio members of our Executive.

CURAC Tribute Award



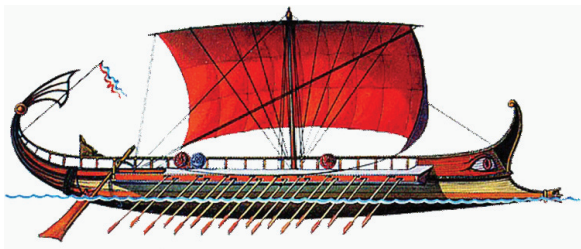
John Stager (Geography) was instrumental in founding the University of British Columbia Association of Professors Emeriti and led it through its early years as a founding member, President, Past-president and leader of the executive. His contributions were so meritorious as President that the membership insisted upon his spending two years in the role. Stager was a leading author of the organization's Constitution, with some help, and he has taken a continuing and effective interest in the Association's evolution and management over its 28-year history.

CURAC Pharmacare Initiative

In September 2015, CURAC approved a position paper advocating a national pharmacare plan. Members who are interested might wish to read it and take actions supporting it, such as writing to your MP or local newspaper. The paper is available on the Association web site at

<http://www.emeriti.ubc.ca/CURAC-Report-Pharmacare-2015>

CURAC-Sponsored River Cruise



Consider joining Ken Craig, CURAC President and Professor Emeritus of Psychology, on the CURAC/ARUCC "**Legendary Waterways of Europe**" river cruise, scheduled for June 10-25, 2016. Those wishing to take advantage of this special offer are advised that the discounted travel costs have been extended to September 30th, 2015. Full details may be found at:

<https://gateway.gocollette.com/link/695645#.VcTOD9Lb->

[KM8](https://gocollette.wistia.com/medias/zluhc1v2h1). An interesting and informative webinar describing the river cruise can be found at

<https://gocollette.wistia.com/medias/zluhc1v2h1>.

Association Speakers' Series

Green College Senior Scholars' Series



Jean Barman, Professor Emerita of Educational Studies, presented the first talk in this season's series. Entitled *Reflecting on the Pleasures and Perils of Three Decades of Research on Indigenous Topics as a Non-Indigenous Person*, her talk took a capacity audience through a career that began with a stint at Harvard, where she was first sensitized to the issue of "belonging" as she witnessed the challenges faced by fellow students from Africa trying to "fit in" to an alien culture. This was followed by work as a journalist in England, where she faced the challenge of meeting deadlines; then a degree in Library Science in California, where she honed her archival research skills; and finally a doctorate at UBC, where she got hooked on BC history. Serendipity played an important role in her subsequent career. Research for her doctoral thesis on private schools for boys in late 19th and early 20th century British Columbia led to her first book: *Growing Up British in British Columbia*. However, while immersed in the archives she came across a trove of material related to early education of girls in BC, which, when analyzed, revealed striking differences in the treatment of indigenous and non-indigenous students. She has since become one of the most prolific historians of the differential treatment of indigenous people, especially women, while playing an important role in higher education for indigenous persons in UBC's Native Indian Teacher Education Program (NITEP).

The next two talks this term:

Tuesday, October 13

George Bluman (Mathematics),
*50 Years of UBC Fun: as a student, math
researcher and working with schools*

Tuesday, December 1

Dianne Newell (History),
Legacies of the "Sixties"

All talks begin at 5:00 pm in the Green College Coachhouse. For more information: www.green-college.ubc.ca or GC.events@ubc.ca.

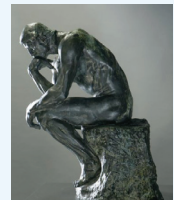
Come at 4:30 for tea and coffee in the Green College Piano Room and stay for refreshments after the talks. To stay for dinner, tickets can be purchased through the Green College Office—604-822-8660.

Philosophers' Café

Friday, October 30, *The Federal Election and Its Aftermath*

10:30 Tapestry Classroom, 3338 Wesbrook Mall
Discussion leader: **Ken Carty, Political Science**

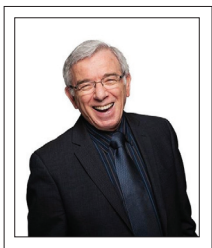
Canadian politicians are now battling it out in one of the longest election campaigns in our history. The major parties are running neck and neck and a minority government is a distinct possibility. Whatever result, there will be an imbalance between the number of votes cast for a party and its share of seats on the House of Commons. Discussion leader Ken Carty is a leading expert on Canadian parties and elections. His latest book, *Big Tent Politics: The Liberal Party's Long Mastery of Canada's Public Life*, was recently published by UBC Press.



(You may reserve to have lunch at Tapestry after the Café by calling (604) 225-5000 or by checking in with the front desk before the Café.)

April 2015 Emeritus Research Day

Herb Rosengarten, English, "Charlotte Bronte and the Critics"



Drawing upon a recently completed paper, Herb discussed the social background, aspirations, and literary accomplishments of Charlotte Brontë. His examination of how the critics received her exceptional first novel, *Jane Eyre*, and how Brontë attempted to meet their critical suggestions, was very instructive. As an outsider and woman trying to be recognized in a male-dominated literary world, Brontë attempted to follow their advice in writing her second novel, *Shirley*. The unfortunate result, according to Herb, was a novel that did not fully reflect her personal strengths and true voice and was not nearly as compelling as *Jane Eyre*. The lesson is clear:

Aspiring authors, no less than established scholars, accept the advice of critics and reviewers at their own peril.

Martha Foschi, Anthropology and Sociology, "Equivalent Performances, Different Conclusions: Overview and New Directions in Double-Standards Research"

Martha explained her research on how the evaluation of individuals' work or academic performance may be influenced by double standards that are applied when that individual is perceived to have lower status due to such factors as gender, colour, or ethnicity. The application of these double standards may not be conscious, but they will still distort the evaluation process and contribute to maintaining the status quo. Awareness of these distorting processes can lead to the formulation and application of effective intervention strategies that result in fairer and more accurate assessments of competence.



Pat McGeer, Psychiatry, "Discovery and Properties of Diaspirin"



Pat reviewed the work that he, his wife Edith, and their collaborators have done in creating a new compound, diaspirin, and in investigating its potential for combating neurodegenerative diseases, such as Alzheimer's and Parkinson's. In a highly productive career that has resulted in over 800 scientific papers, with more than half coming since compulsory retirement at age 65, he noted that the work on diaspirin, which is created by joining two aspirin molecules together, may be his most important. He discussed some of the research that has been done to date on the ability of anti-inflammatory drugs to reduce the incidence of brain disease and expressed his expectation that clinical trials of diaspirin will lead to major advances in the struggle against Alzheimer's disease.

— Thanks to Paul Marantz for this summary of the Spring 2015 Research Day .

Emeritus Research Day Save the Date: Tuesday, October 20



Emeritus Research Days are co-sponsored by UBCAPE and the Peter Wall Institute for Advanced Studies. Emeriti from different disciplines with active research programs present the results of their current work. The sessions are informal: coffee and tea are provided and there is lots of opportunity for questions.

The report above gives a good indication of the calibre of contributions by UBC Emeriti. The next **Research Day is Tuesday, October 20**. Details coming soon in an e-blast and on the UBCAPE web site.

In Memoriam

Norman Basco	1926-2015	Professor Emeritus of Chemistry University Service 1964-1991
André-Pierre Benguerel	1937-2015	Professor Emeritus of Audiology and Speech Sciences University Service 1969-1997
Robert Carlisle	1932-2015	Associate Professor Emeritus of Curriculum Studies University Service 1975-1998
John Chapman	1923-2015	Professor Emeritus of Geography University Service 1947-1988
Paul Gilmore	1925-2015	Professor Emeritus of Computer Science University Service 1977-1990
Alan Kraus	1939-2015	Professor Emeritus of Commerce and Business Administration University Service 1973-2004
Stuart Maddin	1920-2015	Clinical Professor Emeritus of Medicine University Service 1952-1986
David Measday	1937-2015	Professor Emeritus of Physics and Astronomy University Service 1970-2002
Shirley Nalevykin	1926-2015	Assistant Professor Emerita of Education University Service 1959-1987
Joan L. Pavelich	1926-2015	Senior Instructor Emerita of English University Service 1946-1986
Klaus Petersen	1937-2015	Professor Emeritus of Central, Eastern and Northern European Studies University Service 1980-2003
Fred Sack	1947-2015	Professor Emeritus of Botany University Service 2006-2014
Edward Teghtsoonian	1923-2015	Professor Emeritus of Metals and Materials Engineering University Service 1956-1988
Bluma Tischler	1924-2015	Clinical Professor Emeritus of Pediatrics University Service 1955-1989
Tory Westermark	1928-2015	Associate Professor Emeritus of Language Education University Service 1962-1988

Emeritus Awards



Order of Canada

On July 1, **Ken Craig**, Psychology, was appointed as **Officer of the Order of Canada**, in recognition of "outstanding achievement, dedication to the community and service to the nation."

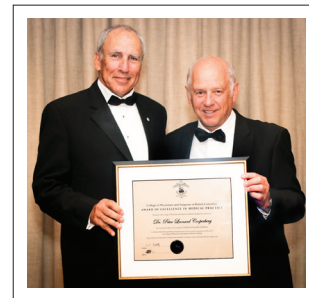
A world-renowned pain expert, Ken's research focuses upon pain assessment and management, socialization of individual differences in pain experience and expression, social parameters of care delivery and pain in infants, children and people with communication limitations.

Ken continues an active research program at UBC, while serving as an Ex-Officio member of the UBCAPE Executive.



David Hardwick (Pathology/Pediatrics) has been awarded the **Dr. Cam Coady Medal of Excellence** by the Doctors of BC. The Award commemorates Dr. Coady's great love of medicine and aims to ensure that his goals and objectives to achieve excellence in health care continue to be fostered.

Peter is pictured on the left.



Peter Cooperberg (Radiology) has received an **Award of Excellence in Medical Practice** from the BC College of Physicians and Surgeons, for an exceptional contribution to the practice of medicine.

Peter is pictured on the left.



In October, the UBC Alumni Association's **Faculty Community Service Award** will be presented to **John Gilbert** (Audiology/Speech Science). This award recognizes a UBC faculty member or professor emeritus who has rendered significant community service in areas other than teaching

and research.

John is internationally recognized for his pioneering role in the development of interprofessional health education as a vital component of collaborative practice and quality patient care.



The Dean of Arts Award is awarded annually to a faculty member in recognition of exceptional contributions in two or more areas (teaching and learning, research, and service/community engagement). The award

is given in the name of a living Professor Emeritus/Emerita who him/herself has made a significant contribution to the Faculty of Arts. The 2015 award winner was **Patricia Shaw**, Professor of Linguistic Anthropology. The award was given in the name of **Michael Kew, Professor Emeritus of Anthropology**.

Emeriti in the News



UBC Emeriti continue to make significant contributions to public affairs. At least 11 news stories that appeared since the publication of the April Newsletter feature analysis by Emeriti and are linked on the Association web site. Summaries of some recent stories appear below. Go to www.emeriti.ubc.ca for complete details.

Mark Thompson (Sauder School of Business)

The Sharing-economy businesses must share responsibilities (Vancouver Sun, September 4). In examining the employment practices of companies such as Uber and AirBnB, Thompson concludes "...this business model, relying on contractors to provide services, undermines the social safety net that should protect all Canadians."

Indira Samarasekera (Metals and Materials Engineering)

UBC is right to remain silent (Globe & Mail, September 1). In commenting on the controversy surrounding the resignation of Arvind Gupta as UBC's President she argues: "As with the selection, an early resignation could never occur at the whim of the board, which is also constituted of faculty, staff, students, and alumni, as well as members of the public. But curious as we may be about what inspired Dr. Gupta to resign, for which there may be many reasons, we must accept that he has done so and respect his right to privacy."

Judith Myers (Agroecology)

Stats support 'masculinity' hypothesis (Vancouver Sun, Letter to the Editor, August 24). In her letter Professor Myers concludes that the statistics showing gender imbalance in UBC's senior administration that have been publicized following Dr. Gupta's resignation support the "masculinity" hypothesis that men and women are often valued differently in academia and beyond. It's OK for women to be in problematic, underpaid and temporary positions while plum jobs are more likely to go to men.

John Helliwell (Economics)

Want a happy weekend? Have a happy week (Vancouver Sun, August 7). John was interviewed by the Sun regarding a study he co-

directed for the US National Bureau of Economic Research. Among the conclusions: People who are miserable at work may feel a greater measure of relief on the weekend, but the hangover of negative emotions can make your weekends worse overall.

Stanley Coren (Psychology)

Do You Love Your Dog More Than Humans? (US News and World Report on Health, August 3). "We invented the dog and we invented it to fit in a certain niche in our lives," says Coren, who's written a series of popular books on pooches. "And so for at least 14,000 years, we have been ... creating an animal which understands our communications and we understand its communications and they have a bond with us."

Aprodicio Laquian (Centre for Human Settlements)

In Tiny Homes: Inexpensive and Cute, but Livable? (The Tyee, July 22) Laquian disagrees with minimum size restrictions for housing in Vancouver. "Livability is an artificial measurement. The key is how much square footage do you really need to have a comfortable life style? I think for as long as there is an artificial limit on the square footage, Vancouver will continue to have very unaffordable housing."

Richard Tees (Psychology)

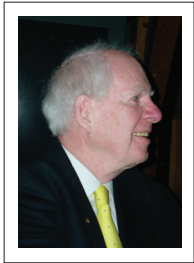
In Report suggests no immediate changes to UBC's presidential-selection process (Globe & Mail, September 15), Tees states "We are acutely aware of the time pressure facing the university to find a successor, and thus are proposing [a procedure similar to the old one] instead of attempting to make significant changes at this time." However, the university should afterward work on a complete review and update of UBC's procedures for recommending and selecting a president.

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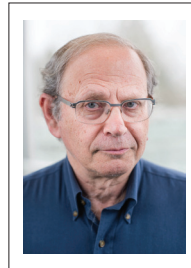
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"What are they up to now?" Department

Hot off the Press: Recent books by UBC Emeriti



R. Kenneth Carty, Political Science, *Big Tent Politics: The Liberal Party's Long Mastery of Canada's Public Life* (UBC Press). The Liberal Party of Canada is one of the most successful parties in the democratic world. It dominated Canadian politics for a century, practising an inclusive style of "big tent" politics that allowed it to fend off opponents on both the left and right. Ken Carty provides a carefully considered analysis of how one party came to lead the nation's public life. In a country riven by difference, the Liberals' enduring political success was an extraordinary feat. But as Carty reflects, given the party's latest travails, will it be able to reinvent itself, yet again, for the twenty-first century?



Philip Resnick, Political Science, *Footsteps of the Past* (Ronsdale Press). The book constitutes a powerful set of reflections on the modern human condition. It contains poems dealing with memory, recognition, and the slow passage of time, as well as meditations on the deep wounds that chronic illness and disability instill. Some of the poems have a critical political edge, while others probe the cultural and philosophical underpinnings of our modern identities with cool detachment and unrelenting honesty. Bare-knuckled imagery, intellectual inquisitiveness, and a kaleidoscope of themes mark *Footsteps of the Past* as a strikingly original poetry collection.



W.H. New, English, *New and Selected Poems* (Oolichan Books).

Between 1996 and 2011, Bill New became one of our most inspiring and innovative Canadian poets, with the publication of ten volumes of poetry over a span of twenty years. This book speaks to the poem as movement and revelation, as process, never ending. This *Selected*, ten titles later, is a work in progress, a celebration of poems spoken and yet to be spoken.

Laurie Ricou, English, *Foot Notes: Telling Stories of Girls' Soccer* (Oolichan Books), reflects on 35 years coaching girls' and women's soccer. It's a bit memoir, a bit of guidebook, a smattering of literary commentary, a dose of nostalgia and confessional, sprinkled with some sports journalism. *Foot Notes* urges attentive listening to others stories as it shapes, shares, and cherishes stories of girls in soccer.



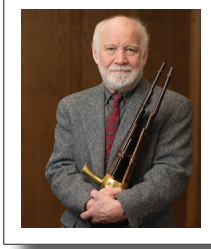
UBC Emeritus Swimmers make waves at 2015 BC Seniors Games



Three UBC emeriti led the Lower Mainland team to a first place finish in the *BC Seniors Games* swimming competition at Harry Jerome Pool in North Vancouver, August 26-28. In an amazing set of performances, **Skip Ray** (History) led the path to the podium with an impressive haul of six gold medals and one silver and one bronze on relay teams. **Ivan Szasz** (Radiology) followed with one gold, two silvers, and three bronzes. Last year's triple gold medal winner, **Kal Holsti** (Political Science) had to withdraw from 3 events due to a shoulder injury but managed a gold in the 50 meter breaststroke and a silver in the medley relay event.

Next year's competition will be hosted by Coquitlam, September 20-24. The BC55+ Seniors Games include 26 different sports, from track and field, hockey, swimming, and tennis to pickle ball. About 3,500 senior athletes participate, representing 12 British Columbia zones.

For more information, consult the Games home page www.55plusgames.org/



Alan Thrasher (Music) has accepted a one-year position teaching at National Taiwan Normal University in Taiwan.



Maria Tomsich (Hispanic and Italian Studies) is editing her 4th bilingual (English/Spanish) poetry collection, *Casual Dialogues*.

She also continues her creative work with ceramics and silversmithing.



Rhodri Windsor-Liscombe (Art History)

Besides swimming. I have completed a chapter on US and Canadian modernist design for the just published Routledge "The Modernist World", finished a an article, 'Auto Modernism: The Mechanical Bride of Modern

Design' for The International Journal of Architectonic, Spatial and Environmental Design, completed an article on the Ferris House in Spokane for Architecture for Sale (a posh outfit selling highly expensive modernist houses), and spruced up my free educational app. <colonizingmodernism.wordpress.com>.

Also some personal writing—on memory but based around my own life stressing its humour and a series of childrens's stories about a pig named 'Ham-mish'. I have also just founded an independent publishing company Rarebit Press.



Serge Guilbault (Art History)

Among his many activities, Serge has organized a conference called "Radiations" (Art in Europe during the Cold war in Madrid); a seminar at

the Fondation Hartung/Bergman in Antibes (France) in preparation for a show at the Museum Reina Sofia in Madrid called: *Lost, Loose and Loved: Foreign artists in Paris 1944-1968*; and finished an article for a book on the artist Hank Bull entitled *The electrifying art of Hank Bull*, to be published in October.

Notices



Are you a man over the age of 60 who is not currently active or mildly active, not living in a care home but wanting to be more physically active?

Dr. Dawn Mackey (SFU Department of Biomedical Physiology and Kinesiology) and researchers at the Centre for Hip Health and Mobility are looking for you for Men on the Move! Men on the Move is a program designed to promote and support mobility and physical activity among older men in Metro Vancouver.

Men on the Move is a 12-week study running in the fall of 2015 and the winter of 2016. Participants will do the following: complete surveys and assessments, attend meetings once a month, work 1-on-1 with an activity coach, and use an activity monitor and iPad to track information about their health and activity. Meetings and assessments will take place at the Kerrisdale, Kitsilano, Marpole-Oakridge, and West-End Community Centres.

You will receive up to \$90 for your time, a free 3-month transit pass, a free recreation centre pass, health feedback, iPad training and coaching from certified fitness instructors if you participate!

Let us help you kick-start your journey towards being more physically active and healthy!

To learn more, contact **Alexander Perkins** at 604-875-4111 ext. 21747 or at alexander.perkins@hiphealth.ca

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Director, Peter Wall Institute for Advanced Studies (PWIAS)

The University of British Columbia seeks an exceptional scholar and leader to assume the role of Director of the Peter Wall Institute for Advanced Studies (PWIAS).

The preferred candidate will hold a PhD and be qualified for appointment as a full professor at UBC. The Director is expected to be a full professor of exceptional standing, possessing a broad scholarly vision for interdisciplinarity; a demonstrated commitment to excellence in teaching and interdisciplinary, collaborative research as well as community engagement; and outstanding, proven leadership, administrative and personal skills. The full position posting and profile are available at pwias.ubc.ca/people/director/director-search-2015/.

In accordance with Government of Canada regulations, Canadians and permanent residents of Canada will be given priority. Distinguished national and international scholars are warmly encouraged to apply.

Please forward a letter of application and CV in confidence to: Ann Campbell, Director, Office of the Vice President Research & International, 111-6328 Memorial Road Vancouver, BC V6T 1Z2, ann.campbell@ubc.ca

Review of applications will begin December 1, 2015 and continue until the position is filled.



UBC Campus & Community Planning

The **President's Advisory Committee on Campus Enhancement (PACCE)**, made up of UBC emeriti, met recently with officials from Campus & Community Planning. The Committee was briefed on plans for the University Boulevard Precinct and University Boulevard Design Guidelines. These plans can be

viewed at <http://planning.ubc.ca/vancouver/planning/policies-plans/ubc-neighbourhood-plans-and-planning-process/university-boulevard> and http://planning.ubc.ca/sites/planning.ubc.ca/files/documents/planning-services/policies-plans/U%20Boulevard%20DG%20Update_low.pdf

Campus & Community Planning is also seeking input on a Climate Action Plan (<http://planning.ubc.ca/news-events/event/2015-08-28/online-consultation-climate-action-plan-2020>) and redesign of the Library Garden in front of the Barber Learning Centre (<http://planning.ubc.ca/news-events/event/2015-08-28/public-open-house-library-garden>), which will be the site of the new Indian Residential School History and Dialogue. For information on how you can submit your ideas visit the web sites indicated. There will an Open House regarding the Library Garden redesign project in the I.K. Barber Learning Centre (2nd floor) on October 1 from 11 am to 2 pm.

Around Town



Tuesday, September 29th – 1pm-3pm

As part of the *International Council on Active Aging*, **Tapestry at Wesbrook Village** presents an event focused on encouraging you to "Live your Adventure". Wellness will be encouraged by a selection of health-related vendors. Samples and activities will be available for you to try. UBC Farms

will be present as part of a farm fresh market, and a keynote speaker will encourage all attendees to live their best lives. All are welcome, however space is limited so we ask that you RSVP by calling 604.225.5000.



This long-running series is ideally suited to those who prefer daytime concerts (and a seniors' discount). All performances take place at the Vancouver Academy of Music, 1270 Chestnut Street (Kits' Point). Concerts begin at 10:30 am but are preceded by coffee, tea and refreshments beginning at 10:00 am. The same organization also offers a program called "Tuning In", where well-known CBC host Eric Friesen interviews musical celebrities as well as musicians on their way up. For more information or to purchase tickets visit www.musicinthemorning.org or telephone 604-873-4612.

Main Concert Series

Oct. 14-16: Sergei Babayan, piano
Nov. 18-20: Julliard415, Nicholas McGegan, conductor
Dec. 16-18: Edmar Castañeda, harp; Dafnis Prieto, percussion
Jan. 27-29: St. Lawrence String Quartet
February 17-19: Tracy Dahl, soprano

March 16-18: Stanislav Pronin, violin;
 Alexander Seredenck, piano

April 20-22: Barry Shiffman, violin; Jeanie Chung, piano

Tuning In

Sept. 30: Rex Murphy

Nov. 4: June Goldsmith

Feb. 23: Bramwell Tovey

April 6: Tania Miller



Vancouver Institute Lectures

September 26: Mr. Ronald Wright Novelist, historian and essayist, Saltspring Island, *The Gold Eaters*.

October 3 Professor Vaclav Smil, CM, Department of Geography, University of Manitoba, *Energy and the Environment: Dangerous Myths & Hard Realities*.

October 17: Ms. Sheila Watt-Cloutier, OC, Activist, author and politician, International Chair, Inuit Circumpolar Council, *The Right to be Cold: One Woman's Story of Protecting Her Culture, the Arctic and the Whole Planet*.

October 24: Professor Jennifer Berdhal, Sauder School of Business, *Gender & Diversity in Organizations: From Fixing the Women to Liberating the Men*.

October 31: Mr. Mohamed Fahmy, Former English Bureau Chief, Al Jazeera, Egypt Office.

November 7: Professor Janice Stein, CM, OC, Department of Political Science, University of Toronto, *The Middle East in Turmoil: The Middle East in Flames*.

November 14: Dr. Patrick Taylor, Novelist and Professor Emeritus, UBC Faculty of Medicine, *An Evening with an Irish Country Doctor*.

All lectures
 take place in IRC 2 at 8:15 pm.

UBC School of Music Wednesday Noon Hour Concerts 12:00 pm, Barnett Hall Admission \$5

September 30: Corey Hamm piano, Koerner String Quartet *Janáček String Quartet No. 1, Kreutzer Sonata* "Bacewicz" Piano Quintet No. 1.

October 7: Infinitus (John Littlejohn, violin; Anthony Cheung, viola; Alex Cheung cello) *Classical with a Twist: Thinking outside of the box*.

October 14: James Danderfer Trio (James Danderfer, clarinet; Chris Gestrin, piano; Joe Poole, drums) *At times sultry, at times jubilant; be transported to cabarets of the 1930's*.

October 21: Bruce Dickey, cornetto; Alexander Weimann, keyboards *17th Century Italian Solo Sonatas for Cornetto*. Co-presented with *Early Music Vancouver*.

November 4: Suzanne Snizek, flute; Michelle Mares, piano *Martinu, Sonata for flute and piano; Feld, Sonata for flute and piano; Janáček, On the Overgrown Path*.

November 18: Benny Sluchin, trombone; Paul Steenhuisen, electronics; Keith Hamel, electronics *Steenhuisen Anthrope; Hamel Full Circle*.

November 25 Winner of the Eckhardt-Gramatté Competition Joshua Peters, violin; Katherine Dowling, piano.