



UBC Emeritus College

General Meeting

Wednesday 20 November 2019

Sage Bistro in the University Centre

6331 Crescent Road (Rose Garden Parkade)

1:00 Coffee and conversation

1:45 Business meeting

2:00 "Trans Mountain, Carbon Taxes and the Crisis in Canadian Federalism" George Hoberg, Professor, School of Public Policy and Global Affairs

Conflicts over oil pipelines and carbon taxes have created intense debates among provinces and between provinces and the federal government. This talk reviews recent developments at the intersection of energy/climate policy and Canadian federalism and explores the question of how well suited Canadian institutions are to navigate the transition to a low-carbon economy.

Dr. Hoberg taught public policy and American politics in the Political Science department and then spent time teaching in the Faculty of Forestry. His research interests include environmental and natural resource policy, policy and institutional design, theories of policy change, the role of knowledge in the policy process, and international constraints on domestic policy autonomy. He has written books on US environmental policy, toxic substances regulation, and BC forest policy, and edited two books on comparative Canada-US policies.

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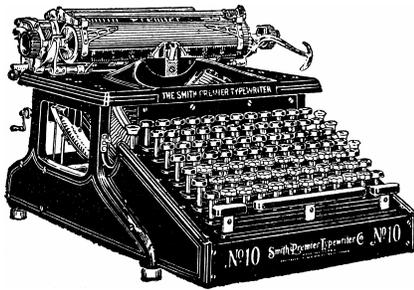
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Please send the editor complete information about your recent publications in the citation format of your choice. Include your affiliation(s) (departmental and/or faculty). In future we will not list complete entries in the newsletter. However, we definitely want to acknowledge your work, add it to the College archive, and use it in the College’s annual report. We will list your name and the journal or book title in the newsletter. News of keynotes and community work is also welcome. For awards, a description of the award, award citation, or link to the announcement is helpful. We may edit submissions for brevity or clarity.

Thanks to Don Blake for designing the new front page and much more, and Carolyn Gilbert and Herbert Rosengarten for their advice and keen eyes for typos, errors and font size changes. All errors and bizarre layout features are the editor’s responsibility.

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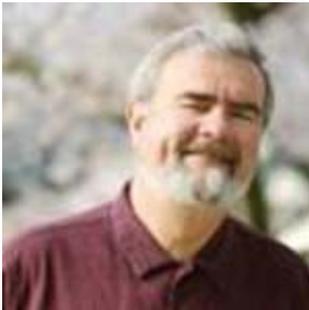
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The Emeritus College (formerly UBCAPE) could not function without the contribution of many past Presidents/Principals who continue to provide their services. Their names are listed on the College website.

Principal's Report

The last month has been particularly busy. At the end of September, President Ono and Wendy Yip hosted a reception at their home for new members of the Emeritus College. In addition to the new emeriti, the 50 attendees included Deans and other senior administrators and members of the College Council. (click here for [Photos](#)). The President once again repeated his strong support for the College. On behalf of the College, I announced that we, in recognition of the President's donation of \$50,000 to our Endowment Fund, would match his gift with a transfer from our accumulated contingency fund. This means that the College Endowment Fund begins life with a very healthy \$150,000.

I am delighted to report the 2019 Reimbursement for Scholarly Activities cycle is now complete. The applications total far exceeded the available funds. The adjudication committee distributed the available fund of \$100,000 to 42 applicants from the following faculties and schools: Arts, Science, Education, Law, Medicine, Business, Applied Science, Library and UBC Okanagan. Congratulations to you all.



At the Retreat for the College Council in early September, we committed the College to promote interdisciplinarity and community outreach. The material outgrowth of these commitments is the appointment of the first Emeritus College Visiting Professor. **Joe Berridge** will join us at UBC for 12 days or so in the latter half of April 2020. Berridge is an urban planner and city builder who is currently a partner in the firm Urban Strategies. He is also a Senior Fellow of the Munk School of Global Affairs and Public Policy in the University of Toronto. The Munk School website tells us that he has “had an integral role in the development of some of the largest and most complex urban regeneration projects in Canada, the U.S., the U.K., and Asia.” His recent book, based on work through the years is *Perfect city: An Urban Fixer's Global Search for Magic in the Modern Metropolis*. Berridge will be the keynote speaker in the College's 2020 Symposium that will be held on campus April 23 and 24, 2020 (mark the dates). The theme is **The Future of Cities**.

Further, I want to provide further details about the 2020 Annual Conference of the Canadian University Retiree Associations of Canada (CURAC) that will be held on campus May 13-15, 2020. I am delighted to announce that both the University of Victoria Retirees Association and the Simon Fraser University Retiree Association have agreed to co-host the conference. Furthermore, the local organizing committee has decided on the conference theme, **Faces of Wellness and Well-being**. Beyond the membership of the three hosts, we will be opening up registration to our wider university communities and the public at large. I hope that many of you will plan to attend both the symposium and the conference.

Finally, congratulations to our fearless team that came second in the annual UBC United Way Spelling Bee!

Donald Fisher (Professor Emeritus, Educational Studies)

Emeritus College General Meeting September 18, 2019

The September 18th College General Meeting was the place to be for those seeking help to grapple with the issues in the campaign leading up to the October 21st federal election. Panel Chair, **Ken Carty** (Professor Emeritus of Political Science), opened the session with an overview of regional differences in competitiveness in different parts of the country. He estimated that between 40 and 70 seats in the 338 seat House of Commons could change with modest vote swings, making local campaigns significant. With a majority of only 8 seats in the House of Commons, the Liberal government faces a challenge getting re-elected. Professor **Richard Johnston** (Political Science), Canada's leading expert on public opinion and elections in Canada, provided a detailed analysis of historical trends. He pointed out that, historically, support for the incumbent government shrinks over the course of an election campaign. A healthy Liberal lead in the polls has now shrunk, so that the party is neck and neck with the main Conservative opposition. The electorate is more polarized on a left-right continuum than ever before. Professor **Kevin Milligan** (Economics), an expert in macro-economics and tax policy, addressed the perennial question about the impact of government policy on the economy. He demonstrated that on measures such as Gross Domestic Product and changes in the unemployment rate, there appears to be no relationship. On the other hand, the Liberal government's attempts to reduce child poverty appear to have had a significant impact. Professor **Kathryn Harrison** (Political Science) concluded the presentations with an evaluation of the major parties' environmental policies, focusing in particular on the goal of reducing greenhouse gas emissions to well below current levels. The Liberal government's record is mixed. Their carbon pricing policy has slowed the growth of GHG emissions, but they are nowhere near achieving the reduction target of 30%. Moreover, in Harrison's view, their pipeline policy works against emission reduction. Not surprisingly, only the Greens have a more aggressive anti-emissions stance—with a reduction target of 60%. On the other hand, they have also pledged to balance the federal budget, which Harrison (and other panel members) believes is unrealistic. The meeting ended with an excellent Q and A session. **Don Blake** (Emeritus College, Political Science) (photo D.B.)



Academics Without Borders

UBC just recently joined Academics Without Borders (AWB), an NGO that supports capacity-building projects in higher education institutions in developing countries. Through its network – a consortium of Canadian universities and colleges – AWB connects academics with universities and colleges in some of the world’s least-developed countries to collaborate on projects that seek to improve some aspect of a country’s university so that it can provide its country with its own experts and skilled professionals.

The projects take place in all areas in which universities are engaged, including teaching, research, and administrative operations. Academics and professional academic staff from the AWB’s partner institutions contribute their time and expertise to short- and long-term projects that foster the skills and knowledge needed in areas such as health care, education, infrastructure, and business. While projects are supported on a volunteer basis, all expenses including flights, accommodation, insurance, travel, etc. are typically covered by AWB and the partner institution.

Any questions about the opportunity to propose a capacity-building project in an institution of higher learning in the developing world can be directed to Corrie Young at AWB (cyoung@awb-usf.org), and the Office of the Vice-Provost International (UBC) is happy to provide more information.



Photo: Derek Applegarth

The University Boulevard Parking Garage Mystery

A representative of the Emeritus College recently met with Brian Jones, Director of Parking and Access Control Services, to get to the bottom of a troubling mystery: why were tickets issued in the summer to some emeriti in the underground lot beside the Alumni Centre. Jones kindly offered his help in getting refunds even before he was asked. These tickets will be refunded on sending an e-mail to brian.jones@ubc.ca. Jones explained that this lot is reserved for visitors only, not faculty, staff or emeriti. Signage will be improved to make this clear. And surely it is a good thing that visitors, on arriving at what appears to be the front entrance to the University, will now actually be able to enter, rather than being sent off on an interminable hunt for parking while braving multiple detours and hordes of buses.

For those valuing linguistic precision, Jones reports that the University Boulevard facility is technically not considered a parkade, since it is not multi-story. It is classified as a ‘parking lot,’ albeit an underground one. If you wish to do further research on this distinction, your interested newsletter editor recommends [The Dictionary of Canadianisms on Historical Principles](#), 2nd edition online, which defines *parkade* as “a building, usually above-ground and with several storeys, serving as a parking area for motor vehicles.”

From the College

Reminder: Hold on to your receipts for Continuing Scholarly Activities

The program for Continuing Scholarly Activities will be available again for 2019–2020, so please hold on to your receipts. More information on the procedures will follow in the next newsletter.

Call for Art for General Meeting on March 25, 2020

We will hold a display of paintings, drawings, photographs, fabric art, pottery, novels, and poetry books at our General Meeting on March 25, 2020. We are arranging for display tables and poster boards. Please let the office know if you would like to exhibit at that meeting at 604-822-6359 or assist@emerituscollege.ubc.ca.

Deadline: Friday, January 3, 2020.

Call for nominations for President's Award for Distinguished Service

The UBC Emeritus College presents one or more President's Awards for Distinguished Service annually to UBC Emeriti who have, since attaining UBC Emeritus status, displayed exceptional leadership in volunteer community services. These services may benefit others in Canada or abroad. In addition to the recognition of the Award, recipients will receive \$1,000. It is anticipated that the recipient(s) will direct the funds to an organization or charity of their choosing. Any person may nominate candidates for the Award to the Emeritus College through the online nominations form.

The deadline for nominations for the President's Award is December 2, 2019

Please note the deadline is earlier this year. You can find the nominations form and more information at: <https://emerituscollege.ubc.ca/awards-and-support/presidents-award-distinguished-service-ubc-emeriti>

If you have any questions, please contact Christina at the UBC Emeritus College by email or phone 604-822-6359 or assist@emerituscollege.ubc.ca.

NOMINATIONS for Emeritus College Council

The Nominations Committee will meet in late January to draft a slate of nominees for the position of Vice-President, 2020-2021, and three 3-year term Members-at-Large for College Council. Terms begin 1 July 2020.

Please share your ideas about potential nominees for these positions, and/or volunteers for our Standing Committees. We would be delighted to hear from you.
Dianne Newell, Committee Chair.

Reply to [Sandra van Ark, Administrator](#)

Looking ahead to Future General Meeting Speakers: February 12: Peter Ward (Professor Emeritus, History) "Keeping Clean: The Personal Hygiene Revolution since the XVIIth Century."



Speakers' Programs

Senior Scholars' Series: The Passions that Drive Academic Life

BROADENING HORIZONS: REFLECTIONS OF AN ENGINEER IN ACADEMIA

Michael Isaacson, Civil Engineering **Coach House, Green College, UBC**
Thursday, November 14, 5-6:30 pm, with reception to follow

Michael Isaacson is Professor of Civil Engineering at UBC. After completing his degrees at Cambridge, he was appointed to a postdoctoral fellowship in Honolulu undertaking tsunami research, and he then joined UBC in 1976. He has since been active in education, research, engineering practice, university administration and professional service. Michael will reflect on these five aspects of his career. Michael's research and engineering practice contributions have been in coastal and ocean engineering, relating, for example, to ocean waves, the prediction of water levels (including tsunamis and sea level rise), the design of offshore drilling rigs, and coastal studies of beaches and marinas. Michael's university service has included an eleven-year term as Dean of Applied Science and participation in the establishment of UBC-O.

Michael will reflect on his academic and professional career and will recount selected activities and experiences across his multiple roles. He will discuss what has inspired him at different stages of his career and will share observations on the shifting academic and professional environment.



The Great Wave off Kanagawa, by Katsushika Hokusai

CONFESSIONS OF AN ACADEMIC DILETTANTE, OR WHAT I LEARNED FROM G. GORDON LIDDY

Jerry Wasserman, Theatre and Film **Coach House, Green College, UBC**
Wednesday, December 4, 5-6:30 pm, with reception to follow

Jerry Wasserman retired at the end of 2016 after 44 1/2 years at UBC, including five years as Head of the Department of Theatre and Film. But his career profile was not exactly conventional. Most successful university professors go for depth in their chosen field of research. He went, instead, for breadth. Call him eclectic. Or a dilettante. His scholarship ranges from modern fiction and Canadian drama to blues music. And he'll bet that he is the only academic in North America, or maybe the world, who worked simultaneously for decades as a teacher and scholar, professional stage and screen actor, and professional theatre critic.

Co-sponsors of the Senior Scholars’ Series: Emeritus College and Green College; organizer Emeritus Professor Ken Carty. For more, see www.greencollege.ubc.ca. Come at 4:30 for tea and coffee in the Green College Piano Lounge and stay for refreshments after the talks. To attend dinner, please make a reservation no later than noon on the business day before the day on which you want to dine. Without prior reservation, we cannot guarantee that you will be served. Pay for your meal at the servery counter by cash, debit or credit (MasterCard, Visa). For reservations call 604-822-0912, or email

Interest Groups

Philosophers' Café Friday 15 November 10:30–11:30 am

The Canadian Trans Mountain Pipeline—To be or not to be?

In the last term of a majority Liberal government, the Canadian government bought the Trans Mountain Pipeline and committed to building it. So far there have been many consultations, but it is not yet clear that the pipeline will actually be completed. This was the major issue for Albertans in the October election just past. With a new minority Liberal government, in which the Liberals will depend on collaboration with other parties—especially the NDP, which is strongly against the pipeline—what will happen? Does the Canadian government have the obligation to preserve Albertan jobs by building the pipeline, or should concern for the environment prevail? What do you think?

Note that at the College’s General Meeting on November 20 Professor George Hoberg will give a talk on “Trans Mountain, Carbon Taxes and the Crisis in Canadian Federalism.” Let’s say what we think on November 15 and then hear what an expert thinks at 2:00 on November 20.

All Cafés are at Tapestry, 3338 Wesbrook Mall, starting at 10:30 am. After the Café join us for lunch at Tapestry by calling 604-225-5000 or by checking in at the front desk when you arrive to reserve a spot.

Photography Friday 15 November



3-5 pm Henry Angus/Sauder HA 135, 2053 Main Mall

Meetings are a mix of showing member images and informal discussions of particular photographic issues. We welcome both newcomers and seasoned photographers. Contacts: Derek Applegarth (derek.jenny@shaw.ca) and Mike Whitfield (brunnhil@telus.net).

Travel Thursday 21 November 3pm Egypt and Jordan

Food, Nutrition and Health, room 320, 2205 East Mall

Paul Steinbok will talk about a visit to Egypt and Jordan. The Travel Group will meet five more times this fall and winter at 3pm on the third Thursday in October, November, February, March and April. Members of the group usually talk about a trip they have made, but sometimes travel professionals or others who have interesting travel stories to tell, are invited to present. In addition to presentations, Travel Group meetings provide opportunities to share travel information and discuss questions with fellow travellers.



Film Understated Scotland

Presenter John LeBlanc will give a short introduction to each film and lead a short discussion after the screening.

Screening: 26 Nov., 2:00pm **Room:** ANSO 203, 6306 NW Marine Drive

Series Nine: From the golden age of Hollywood to the baroque stylings of present-day cinema, commercial feature fiction films tend towards overstatement, reinforcing their status as spectacle. One example of an opposite tendency towards understatement can be found in films emanating from Scottish landscapes and/or directors. Here, humble wisdom, humble surroundings, and humble film craftsmanship produce a refreshing array of small films that, quietly, have become cinema classics. Such films focus, tenderly, on family and personal relationships, valuing simple virtues against an age dominated by narcissistic self-aggrandizement.

Nov. 26 – Ratcatcher (1999) by Lynne Ramsay focuses on a young boy in Glasgow, Scotland, whose dream of a better life and potential for art are compromised by the crushing poverty of the Govan neighbourhood that surrounds him. Set during the national garbage strike of 1973, the film is director Ramsay’s feature debut (at that point the only one by a Scottish woman), but its stunning visuals have kept her on the margins of the international feature film industry ever since. Following up on UK social issue films that focus on adolescence, such as Ken Loach’s *Kes* and Bill Douglas’s trilogy, Ramsay exhibits a stronger visual flair, combining documentary realism with a sense of the surreal.



What to Do with an Order of Canada

Those individuals who receive the Order of Canada are invited by Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada to preside at Citizenship ceremonies. As a recipient of the Order of Canada, I began presiding at the ceremonies in March 2018 and since that time have presided at 21 ceremonies. My role is to give a short welcoming speech, which is approved by the department, then

administer the Oath of Allegiance to the Queen. Following the Oath, with the assistance of the Clerk of the Court, I present all new Canadians with their Citizenship certificates. I conclude with a few short remarks about the size and beauty of their new country. The ceremony ends with the singing of the national anthem. All of the new Canadians are then invited to have their photograph taken with me. This is a truly joyful event, and it is incredibly rewarding to look out over the 75 or so new Canadians, usually from more than 20 countries, and to see only happy faces. As an immigrant myself 48 years ago it is both an honour and a privilege to conduct this hugely important event. **John Gilbert,** Audiology and Speech Sciences (photo: JG presenting a new Canadian with his certificate)

Awards: Order of Canada



L-R Gabe Ross; Her Excellency, the Right Honourable Julie Payette, Governor-General of Canada; Veronica Jane Strong-Boag and Dominic Ross

Veronica Jane Strong-Boag became a Member of the Order of Canada in September 2019. She is one of the great trailblazers in the field of Canadian history. Her contributions as a scholar, public intellectual and activist have highlighted the roles of women and children in the making of Canada. Her professional leadership and her groundbreaking research have made her a key figure in recognizing feminist history in Canada and abroad. Thanks to her efforts, our understanding of Canadian society has been enriched by the exposure of the gendered nature of life in the past.

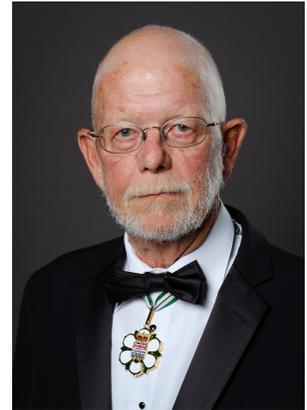
Awards: Order of British Columbia



Jane Coop, CM, Professor Emeritus of Music, was appointed to the **Order of British Columbia** in May, 2019. Coop is a preeminent concert pianist, mentor and educator whose 40-year international career includes four Juno award nominations and the founding of the Skylark Music recording label, which serves West Coast, Canadian and international composers. Coop's performances were lauded by the New York Times for having "not only technical prowess but intellectual perception and telling interpretive instincts."

Awards: Order of British Columbia (cont'd)

Carl Walters, FRSC, Professor Emeritus of Fisheries—an icon of the world’s fisheries science community, who conducted research and developed computer models that are considered to have had an important impact on the development of fisheries science in the last 50 years. While he remained at the forefront of both the development and application of mathematical modelling in various fields of ecology, two common threads have run throughout his research: innovation and application to real-world problems. Because of his expertise, every commission of inquiry into fishing activities in B.C. has relied on Dr. Walters’ advice. He appeared as a scientific expert for the defendant in the landmark Sparrow case, which led to the Supreme Court of Canada’s affirmation that under the Constitution, First Nations have an existing Aboriginal right to fish.



Other Awards

Jennifer Wade (elected member of the College) was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Law Degree by Simon Fraser University, June 13th, 2019. She is the co-founder of Vancouver’s Amnesty International chapter and a justice advocate who has devoted her life to championing human rights, social justice and education, and to speaking out for those unable to speak for themselves.

Ken Carty (Political Science) has been appointed by the *Political Studies Association of Ireland* to its biennial Fellowship for 2019–21 which recognizes a distinguished contribution to the study of Irish politics. This is the first time the Fellowship has gone to a scholar from outside the British Isles.

Joanna Bates (Family Practice) was presented with the Bill and Marilyn Webber Lifetime Achievement Award, which recognizes extraordinary members of the Faculty of Medicine who have had sustained distinguished careers at UBC in the areas of research, teaching and/or service. Joanna held a variety of Faculty administrative positions and led the doubling of the UBC MD undergraduate program and its distribution to two new campuses; contributed importantly to building a research program in telehealth; and was the Founding Director of UBC’s Centre for Health Education Scholarship (CHES).



Thelma Sharp Cook, former President of the UBC Association of Professors Emeriti, has received the 2019 Alumni Builder Award from the Faculty of Education for her contributions to the Faculty of Education and her persistent efforts to make studying at UBC more accessible to Indigenous students.

Other Awards cont'd

John Gilbert, Professor Emeritus, Audiology and Speech Sciences and Principal Emeritus of UBC's College of Health Disciplines, was honoured with the establishment of the **John H. V. Gilbert Annual Lecture Series**, announced at the celebration of the School of Audiology and Speech Science's 50th anniversary. John founded the School and was its Director for its first 20 years. The lecture series recognizes John's contributions to the School, the University, and the professions of audiology and speech-language pathology.

In October, at the meeting in Indianapolis of Collaborating Across Borders (a Canada-USA conference co-founded by John 15 years ago), The Global Network for Interprofessional Education and Collaborative Practice Research presented John with the Distinguished Global IPECP Research Award and named an award in his honour: **The John H.V. Gilbert Award** will recognize an outstanding Ph.D. dissertation that has resulted in a learning paradigm that brings interprofessional education and learning to interprofessional collaborative healthcare practice in a clinical setting where practitioners, students and patients have been engaged in developing measurable interprofessional high-quality care.

Louis I. Woolf, PhD (Medical Genetics), has just turned 100, and the International Society for Newborn Screening is making a special award to him for his contributions to work leading to the treatment of PKU.

Ashok Aklujkar, Asian Studies, received the title *Prācyā-pratīcyā-vidyā-vācaspati* 'advanced exponent of Eastern and Western scholarship' in January 2019 at the "A Dispassionate Churning of Indology" conference in Udupi, Karnataka, India. He was felicitated with the "World Sanskrit Award 2018" by Mrs. Sushma Swaraj, the then Minister for External Affairs of the Government of India, in March 2019 in New Delhi, on behalf of the Indian Council for Cultural Relations. The traditional honour "*Mahāmahopādhyāya*" 'acclaimed senior teacher' was bestowed on him in March 2019 by the Kavi-kula-guru-Kālidāsa-Saṁskṛta-*viśva-vidyālaya*, Ramtek, Maharashtra. For his valuable contribution and outstanding achievements in the field of Art, Culture & Literature, the 19th biennial convention of the Bruhan Maharashtra Mandal of North America, meeting at Dallas, Texas, July 2019, presented one of its awards to him.



Linda Peterat (Curriculum Studies) received the BC Historical Federation Award of Recognition at their annual conference in June, 2019. The award was in conjunction with colleagues Patti Wild and Elaine Gruenwald for work in creating and operating Silver Star Mountain Museum (a satellite of Greater Vernon Museum and Archives) and activities in studying, preserving and promoting BC's history. In July they opened a feature summer exhibit on "Star Women" that Peterat researched and developed.

Hans G. Schuetze (Education) was Visiting Professor at the Renmin University of China, Beijing (2017-2019) for work on legal issues in education and has been made Honorary Professor at the University of Glasgow, Scotland, United Kingdom (2019-2024).

Richard (Ricco) Mattesich (Sauder, age 97) won the Hourglass Award of the Academy of Accounting Historians for his demonstrable and significant contribution to knowledge through research and publication in accounting history. Apart from numerous papers, some 28 books bear his name (as author, co-author, editor, and co-editor). He has received four honorary doctoral degrees and numerous other honours (including memberships in two national academies and research awards from Canadian and American accounting associations).



What Are They Up to Now?

UBC Emeriti Harvest Swim Medals at 33rd BC 55+ Games



Skip Ray (History) led the Lower Mainland/Sunshine Coast swim team to a third-place finish (of 12 BC regions) in the 2019 BC 55+Games held in Kelowna, September 10-14. More than 4300 senior athletes, participating in 30 sports, competed in this year's Games. Ray garnered four gold and two silver medals in individual events and anchored the team to one gold and one silver in relays. **Kal Holsti** contributed to the total with two golds and a silver in individual events, was disqualified in the 100 meter individual medley for unknown reasons and contributed to a silver medal in a relay event.

United Way Spelling Bee



The Emirittables (team name credit to Herbert Rosengarten), mustered by Christina Girardi, tied for second in this amazing contest of the imagination. Some words were completely unknown to us: have you ever heard of *butyraceous*, let alone used it in a sentence? How about *kakistocracy*?

L-R Christina Girardi, Margery Fee, friendly roaming mascot, Carolyn Gilbert, Don Blake and Herbert Rosengarten.

What are They up to Now? (cont'd)

It's a Wrap! Celebrating 70 years of the Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy Program

The Faculty of Pharmaceutical Sciences hosted a “Wrap Party” to celebrate 70 years of history of the BSc (Pharm) program and its graduates on Saturday, September 14, 2019. The first class graduated in 1949; the opportunity to complete the program officially ended in 2019, coinciding with the graduation of the first cohort of the Entry-to-Practice Doctor of Pharmacy program. In those 70 years, the program made significant contributions to pharmacy education and practice throughout British Columbia and beyond through its nearly 6,000 graduates.

Gail Bellward, David Hill, Sid Katz, John McNeill, Jim Orr, and Wayne Riggs were among the emeriti in attendance. The after-dinner presentations opened with reminiscences from past deans John McNeill, Professor and Dean Emeritus, Frank Abbott, Professor and Dean Emeritus, who sent a written contribution, and Professor Bob Sindelar. Then followed reflections on the student experience “then and now.” with Dr. Gail Bellward, Professor Emerita and graduate of the BSP Class of '60, providing the “then” and Ms. Andrea Paterson, BSc (Pharm) '14 providing the “now” perspective, and Mr. Bob Nakagawa, BSc (Pharm) '80 and Registrar of the College of Pharmacists of BC, talking about the evolution of the pharmacy profession over the past 70 years. It was a great evening, and to quote John McNeill, “everyone went home happy”. **Marion Pearson**, Professor of Pharmacy

Robin Dods (Anthropology) was invited to present two papers at the European Association of Archaeologists this September in Bern—one on space/place and one on how we interpret time—both from the archaeological perspective (essentially a review of the work of Edward T. Hall). She has also written a chapter, “Reveries and Representations of the Magic of Being,” for a collection, *Art in the Archaeological Imagination*, edited by Dragoş Gheorghiu (National University of Arts, Bucharest) forthcoming from Oxbow Press.

Since her retirement, **Carol Knicely** (Art History) has gotten involved in activities that promote an active and healthy lifestyle. She has taken up a number of new sports, including pickleball and lawn bowling. Carol has been volunteering at her lawn bowling club and recently became the president of the Dunbar Lawn Bowling Club.

This summer **Dennis Danielson** (English) addressed the Polish Academy of Sciences in Warsaw on the topic of Copernicanism and delivered a paper to the 12th Annual Milton Symposium in Strasbourg, France.

Keith Riding (Medicine) won a competition last year to see the most number of bird species in the Metro Vancouver area, spotting 255 species.

Graham Kelsey (Education) has completed a multi-year study for the Central Cariboo Arts and Culture Society: “Arts and Culture in the Central Cariboo: An Overview and Analysis of the Effects of Public Funding,” available from the Society (info@centralcaribooarts.com.)



Hans G. Schuetze (Education) organized an international conference on higher education reform with an emphasis on international comparisons of developments and changes in higher education. This conference, first held in 2004 and meant as a one-off event, has since become an annual series on the same overall theme and has been held at universities in Canada, the US, Mexico, Europe, and China. The 2019 conference took place at Mexico City (hosted by the Department of Educational Research at the Centre for Advanced Research - Cinvestav). The 2020 conference will be held at Glasgow University.

Charles Ungerleider (Education) has begun a [blog](#) about education. In his most recent blog, he argues that “learning to do without learning to know, learning to live together and learning to be would make us one-dimensional and not very useful to ourselves or our society.” Anyone interested in receiving regular blog posts may sign up in the right-hand column of the blog post and look for an e-mail from Google Feedburner asking them to verify that they have subscribed.

Susan Boyd (Law) provided the closing remarks, “Law, Language and Oppression,” at the 13th Institute of Jurilinguistics – The Monolingualism of Law: Translations, Treasons, Distortions at McGill University, October 25, 2019, Montreal, Quebec.

Sneja Gunew (English) delivered a keynote, “Cosmopolitan Planetary: Translating Multilingual Affectivity” at Planetary Spaces—The Humanities at the Crossroad of the Local and the Post-Global / L’espace planétaire—Les humanités au carrefour du local et du post-global, Oct. 17-19, 2019. Babes-Bolyai University, Cluj-Napoca, Romania. The conference was a collaboration between the Phantasma Center and the Center for Planetary Literary and Cultural Studies, Université de Montréal.

Gary Pennington (Education) has been introducing hundreds of children at Lord Roberts Elementary School to heritage play. He first attended this Vancouver West End school 77 years ago. He also works with Roberts Creek Community School to introduce heritage play forms and music. For his Childhood Play Memory Project, he has collected thousands of engaging stories by adults about their childhood play; if you wish to contribute [click here](#).



Dan Overmyer (Asian Studies) recently reviewed a book manuscript for the Chinese University of Hong Kong Press and a sixteen-chapter manuscript by Fernando Sisci, [A History of Italy with Chinese Characteristics](#). No longer able to visit Chinese libraries or engage in field work there, he is still intellectually active, having also reviewed books for the Harvard University Asia Center, an article for the *Oxford Research Encyclopedia of Politics*, and a book manuscript for Bloomsbury, among others.

Jack Taunton (Sports Medicine) raised a million dollars for the new Chronic Brain Disease Program using exercise mindfulness and music for Parkinsons, MS, Alzheimer’s, Depression, Anxiety and Chronic Brain from Concussion. The exercise will occur in the Jack and Darlene Poole Foundation where Taunton raised a million dollars for the cancer exercise gym and the exercise equipment.

Recent Publications by Emeriti

Boyd, Susan B. Guest Editor, Review Symposium of Daphna Hacker, *Legalized Families in the Era of Bordered Globalization* (Cambridge University Press, 2017), (2019) 15(2) *International Journal of Law in Context* 219-240.

Boyd, Susan B. “Familial citizenship and familial violence. Review of chapters 5 and 7, *Legalized Families in the Era of Bordered Globalization* by Daphna Hacker (Cambridge University Press, 2017) (2019) 15(2) *International Journal of Law in Context* 229-232.

Fee, Margery. *Polar Bear*. Animal Series. Reaction Books, 2019.

Foschi, M[artha], Ndofo, A. and Faure, A. “Assessing and Blocking Double Standards for Competence” (2019). *Advances in Group Processes*, Vol. 36, pp. 19-45.

Guilbaut, Serge. “Musealization of the World or Californication of the West” *Contours*.

Gunew, Sneja, Christopher Lee & Renisa Mawani (2019) “Worlds at Home: An Interview with Sneja Gunew,” by Christopher Lee and Renisa Mawani, *Journal of Intercultural Studies*, 40:5, 638-647, DOI: [10.1080/07256868.2019.1651469](https://doi.org/10.1080/07256868.2019.1651469)

Judith Hall and her colleagues have recently published a special issue of the *American Journal of Medical Genetics* on arthrogyrosis. She was a co-editor and author of 11 articles in that special volume. It reflects a coming together of the arthrogyrosis researchers’ community and support group to look at the full natural history, prenatal diagnosis, classification, appropriate autopsy, and other factors. The issue will be online with free open access for the next three months [here](#).



David F. Hardwick (Medicine) and his associate Dr. Leslie Marsh (Medicine, UBC) have recently completed editing a series of 17 books by internationally renowned authors on “Studies in Classical Liberalism.” The series and a book edited and partly written by Drs. Hardwick and Marsh entitled *Reclaiming Liberalism* are printed by Palgrave MacMillan. Their book will be available by December 2019.

Recent Publications, cont'd

Eiichiro Ochiai (Chemistry 1971-1980) has published seven books, including *Bioinorganic Chemistry, a Survey* (Amsterdam: Elsevier, 2008), *Chemicals for Life and Living* (Heidelberg: Springer Verlag, 2011), *Hiroshima to Fukushima: Biohazards of Radiation* (Springer Verlag 2013). Four other books are published in Japan. His *Nuclear Issues in the 21st Century* is forthcoming from Nova Science Publishers (NY).

Archer, W. and **H. G. Schuetze** (eds. 2019), *Preparing Students for Life and Work - Policies and Reforms Affecting Higher Education's Principal Mission*. Leiden & Boston: Brill-Sense.

Zgaga, P., Teichler, U., **Schuetze, H.G.** & A. Wolter (eds. 2019), *Higher Education Reform: Looking Back – Looking Forward*. 2nd revised ed. Frankfurt: Peter Lang. ([link](#))

Strong-Boag, Veronica. *The Last Suffragette Standing: The Life and Times of Laura Marshall Jamieson*. UBC Press, 2019. This book won 3rd prize for Historical Writing from the BC Historical Federation.

William Ziemba, (Financial Modeling and Stochastic Optimization, Sauder) has published three books with World Scientific: *Exotic Betting at the Racetrack* covers the efficient-inefficient strategy to price and find profitable racetrack bets. *Dr Z's NFL Guidebook* (co-authored by Leonard C. MacLean (Dalhousie) provides a winning betting strategy. His life story, *Adventures of a Modern Renaissance Academic in Investing and Gambling* traces his research, consulting and travel activities at UBC and other universities.

In Memoriam

David Axen
1938 - 2019
Professor Emeritus of Physics and Astronomy
University Service 1970 - 2004

David Balzarini
1938-2019
Professor Emeritus of Physics and Astronomy
University Service 1968 – 2003

John W. Schrader
1947-2019
Professor Emeritus of Medicine
University Service 1986-2016



Around Campus and Off



REMEMBRANCE DAY CEREMONY, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2019

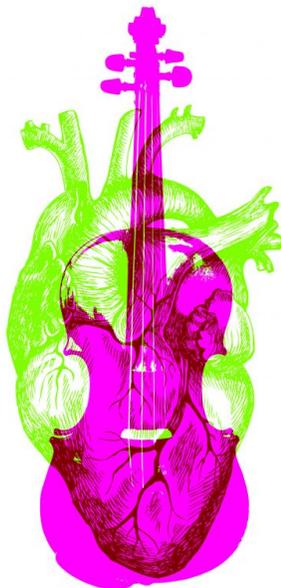
This year's [Annual Remembrance Day ceremony at UBC](#) will be held on Monday, November 11, 2019 in the War Memorial Gym. The event is open to all and is an opportunity for all to honour and remember all those who served in times of war, military conflict and peace. The College will lay a wreath at the ceremony. Doors to the Gym will open at 10:00 am. The ceremony, which draws approximately 1,200 people, will include music provided by the UBC Opera Ensemble, short readings and remarks.

When: Tuesday, November 11, 2019 starting at 10:45 am

Where: War Memorial Gym, [6081 University Boulevard](#)

If you need further information regarding the venue, special needs parking or directions, please visit www.maps.ubc.ca or contact the Ceremonies Office at 604-822-2484.

President's Concert Series



**Desmond Hoebig &
John Kimura Parker**
6.30pm | November 12, 2019
Chan Centre for the
Performing Arts
6265 Crescent Road

**Sounds and Science
Vienna Meets Vancouver**
6.30pm | November 30, 2019
The Old Auditorium
6344 Memorial Road

[Tickets and further information here](#)

Christmas Events at Cecil Green Park House, 6251 Green Park Road

Christmas Boutique and Lunch

The Christmas Boutique and Lunch is a scholarship fundraising event and includes a Silent Auction, Treasure Table, Bake Sale and a light lunch. Silent Auction items may include gift cards, event tickets, jewellery, wine, lessons, vacation home usage, or experiences such as a hosted dinner or tea. The light lunch will be served in two sittings: 12:30-1:15pm and 1:30-2:15pm.

Tuesday, December 3rd, 2019, 11:00am – 3:00pm

Cecil Green Park House, UBC

Cost: \$20 (includes a light lunch)

Contact for Tickets: Moya Stokes (ubcfwcsocial@gmail.com) or Deirdre Webster (ubcfwcvicepresident@gmail.com) by November 28th, 2019

Christmas Potluck Dinner

Enjoy Cecil Green Park House, festively decorated for the holidays! With the fireplaces blazing and faces glowing — come out to chat, laugh, eat and sing carols — your friends and family are welcome and the more, the merrier! Attendees are asked to bring along a dish to share (for about 10 people) — an appetizer, main dish, salad, vegetable or dessert — and the utensils to serve your dish.

Tuesday, December 10th, 2019, 6:00pm – 9:00pm

Cecil Green Park House, UBC

Cost: \$7 (includes a meat dish and non-alcoholic beverages)

Contact for Tickets: Silvana Carr (sicarr@telus.net) by December 3rd, 2019



The **UBC Faculty Women's Club** invites the UBC Emeritus College members and their spouses/partners to attend our next events. Come out to meet us and learn more about our club — we'd love to have you join us as a new member! See below and click [here](#) for more.

The School of Kinesiology’s assistant professor and Canada Research Chair in Physical Activity and Health Dr. Eli Puterman **invites emeritus professors to participate** as collaborators for his upcoming graduate course: *Killam Connection: Healthy Aging from Cells to Societies*. This course will tackle the complexities of healthy aging across the lifespan and support the training of future scientists in developing practical skills in translating scientific knowledge to successfully engage the public. In this graduate course and seminar series, healthy aging will be explored through these lenses – through an examination of the ground-breaking research on cellular, social, cultural, behavioural, structural, and environmental factors that intersect to predict how long and well we live, both physically and mentally.

For more information, please **check the website** or contact eli.puterman@ubc.ca.



Are you an older adult who started using cannabis at age 65 years or older?

We invite you to participate in our nursing study if you use cannabis (medical or recreational), live in your own home, and reside in Canada.

We would like you to share your experience of using cannabis in later life. You will take part in one interview that will last about 90 minutes.

In appreciation of your time, you will receive a \$25 gift card.

For more information about the study, or to volunteer for the study, please contact: **Jennifer Baumbusch at 604-822-7496 or gero@nursing.ubc.ca**



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