



UBC Emeritus College

General Meeting

Wednesday 30 September 2020 at 1 pm

- 1:30 pm Business Meeting
- 1:45 pm Speaker: Isobel Mackenzie
- 2:45 pm End of meeting

* You will receive a Zoom invitation by e-mail that contains a link and instructions for joining the meeting and using Zoom.

BC Seniors Advocate Isobel Mackenzie has over 20 years' experience working with seniors in home care, licensed care, community services and volunteer services. Mackenzie led BC's largest not-for-profit agency, serving over 6,000 seniors annually. The Office of the Seniors Advocate monitors and analyzes seniors services in BC and makes recommendations to government and service providers to address systemic issues. The OSA was established in 2014 and is the first of its kind in Canada. Ms. Mackenzie will talk about her most recent report, which includes lessons about seniors care learned from the pandemic. She will also address the concern of how couples can continue to live together when one needs care.



Contents

page

College News

Principal's Report	3
From the College	4-9

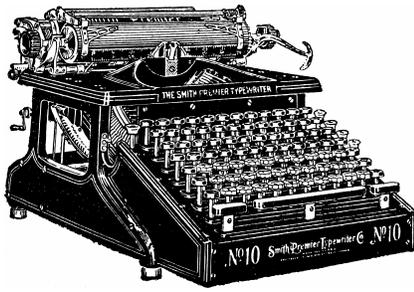
Reflections & Suggestions

10-16

Awards Emeritus News In Memoriam

Awards	17
Emeritus News	18
In Memoriam	21





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Contributions to the Newsletter

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 may 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. 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. Photographs suitable for publication are always welcome.

Thanks to Don Blake for designing the 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.

College Council 2019-20

Principal
 Graeme Wynn wynn@geog.ubc.ca

Vice-Principal
 Joost Blom blom@allard.ubc.ca

Past Principal
 Donald Fisher donald.fisher@ubc.ca

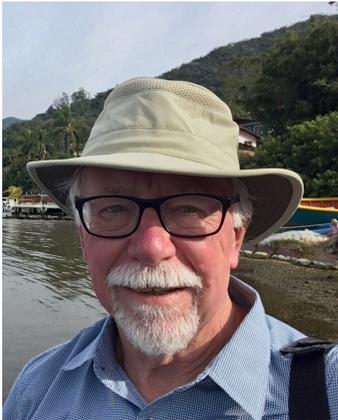
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The Emeritus College (formerly UBCAPE) could not function without the contribution of many past Presidents/ Principals and Members-at-Large who continue to provide their services.

Principal's Report

I have always loved autumn, the fall, September in the northern hemisphere. Much as I enjoy long summer days, this particular change in the seasons has meant much to me over the years. For long, it brought an intensification of training for the winter sports of my youth, and the perennial conviction that the new season would be even better than the last. For more years than I care to remember, the gradual loss of warmth from the sun has also, perversely, meant regeneration – a buzz of excitement, energy, and exhilaration produced by the return of people to campus, and the sense that the university – that treasured community of scholarship - was again renewing itself by welcoming great rafts of new students into its transitory but lasting embrace. In truth, this process of rejuvenation – substituting almost a fifth of our number every year, generation upon generation – has been one of the remarkable, humbling and sustaining characteristics of institutions such as ours, vital to their continuing vitality and integral to their very purpose.



But uncertainty clouds this September horizon. How many new students will come to campus? How will their experience compare with that of those who preceded them? Will they feel invested in the university? Will they consider it worth their whiles to continue their education? Will they be safe? No-one really knows. And everyone on campus is going to find their routines altered, their behaviours changed, their familiar sense of the world challenged. Our colleague Philip Resnick, a political scientist and poet who has found his muse in the pandemic (see [Inroads #47](#) for a selection of his work) has this summer reflected on the deserted campus: the beloved alma mater “a mothballed amphitheatre / with a chorus of ghostly refugees from yesteryear.”

I trust that he did not have members of the Emeritus College in mind as he honed that last line! In any event we should leave no room for misperceptions. As we of the Emeritus College enter the new academic year we will be challenged (as almost everyone will be) by restrictions on our ability to gather in person, which will make it harder to promote connections among emeriti. Like so many others we must resort to digital communications and virtual meetings. As you will see elsewhere in these pages, we have already made adjustments, switching the format of the Senior Scholars' Series, adding a number of “Conversations” to our programming, and creating a Virtual Common Room. Please listen in to interviews with Tony Dawson, Nancy Gallini and Kay Teschke, join the conversations on Pandemics, Inter-generational Trauma, and Writing Lives, and drop into the Virtual Common Room.

Beyond this, I hope you will join me in seeing the crisis of COVID-19 as an opportunity for the Emeritus College to take stock, think strategically about our goals, find new ways of appealing to our diverse membership, demonstrate our capacity to confront challenges with wisdom, and ensure that the seasons ahead deliver their full share of joy, satisfaction and victories against the odds.



From the College

THE UBC EMERITUS COLLEGE CONVERSATIONS

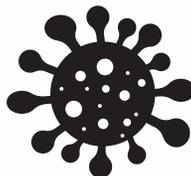
Seeking to encourage and sustain engagement among Emeritus College members and a wider audience, when even moderately-sized in-person gatherings are impossible, the UBC Emeritus College invites you to join one of our upcoming conversations on topics of broad and current importance. Convened every month on the Zoom platform, conversations will be interactive and moderated. They will begin with three short presentations from Emeritus colleagues, offering different perspectives on the chosen topic. After a short discussion among panelists, audience members will be invited to join the conversation. More information on speakers and required registration available at: <https://emerituscollege.ubc.ca/conversation-pandemic>

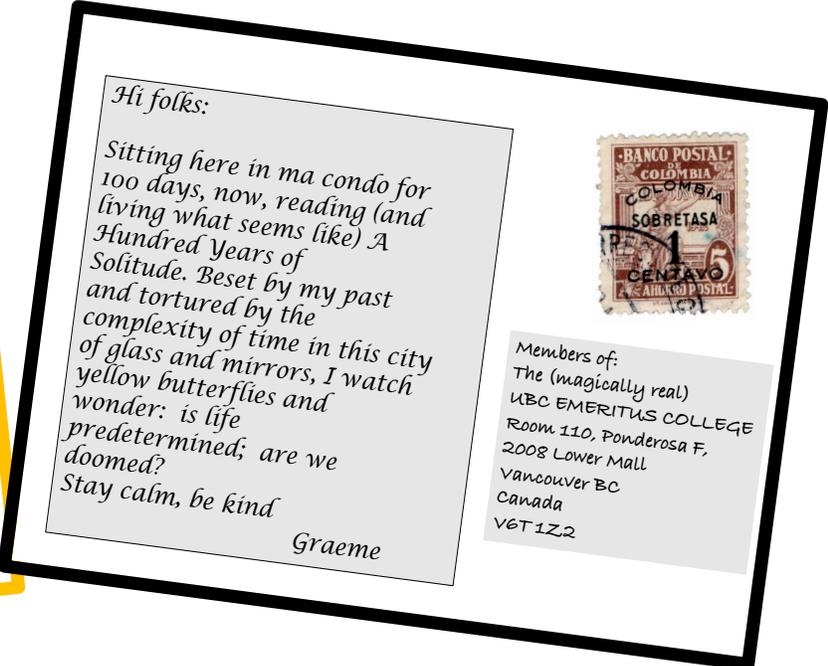
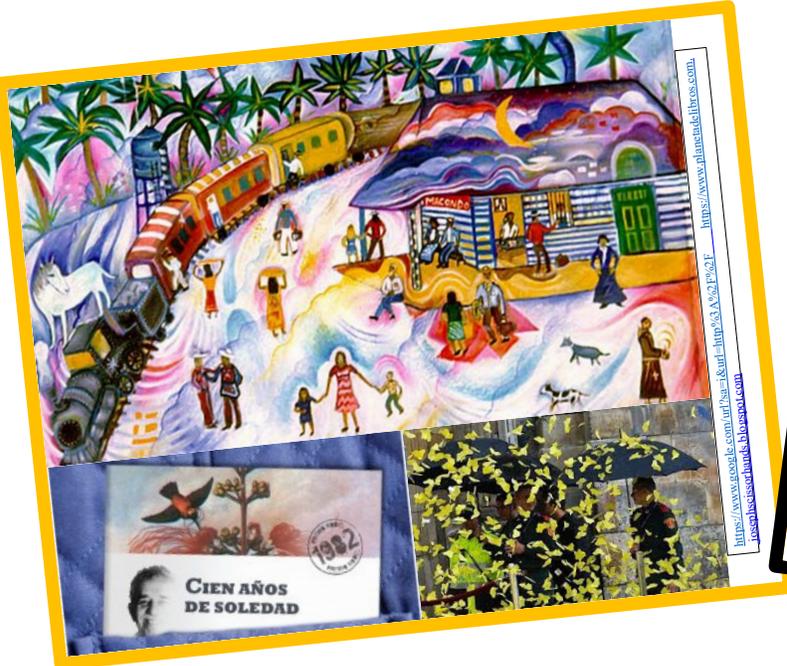
PANDEMICS: A CONVERSATION

Wednesday, 16 September 2020: 1:30-2:30pm on the Zoom Platform

Our conversation on PANDEMICS brings together scholars from the disciplines of History, Law, and Pharmaceutical Science. **Chris Friedrichs** will contrast the social and economic impact of COVID-19 today and the Bubonic Plague in the past; **Claire Young** will consider the value of the Income tax system as a tool during the pandemic; and **Marc Levine** will reflect on why it takes so long to develop treatments and vaccines. Our Moderator is **Anne Junker**, from the Department of Pediatrics and BC Children's Hospital, who has been much involved in the regulatory process for clinical trials and has a long-standing interest in the history of infectious diseases in human populations. Each of our three presenters offered an extended discussion of their topic in the "One Hour at UBC" series developed by UBC Extended Learning. Links to each of these presentations are below, should you wish to gain additional background, although this is not a requirement for participation in the conversation.

Friedrichs— <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=FHHCBCY27i8&list=PLurlk9dRjkM5pn0xk8UTq56SGVf8XHy-r&index=6>
Young— <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=POAEBW5ASI0&list=PLurlk9dRjkM5pn0xk8UTq56SGVf8XHy-r&index=8>
Levine— <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=VkporRIMNMA&list=PLurlk9dRjkM5pn0xk8UTq56SGVf8XHy-r&index=7>





Hi folks:

Sitting here in ma condo for 100 days, now, reading (and living what seems like) A Hundred Years of Solitude. Beset by my past and tortured by the complexity of time in this city of glass and mirrors, I watch yellow butterflies and wonder: is life predetermined; are we doomed? Stay calm, be kind

Graeme

Members of:
 The (magically real)
 UBC EMERITUS COLLEGE
 Room 110, Ponderosa F,
 2008 Lower Mall
 Vancouver BC
 Canada
 V6T 1Z2

INTER-GENERATIONAL TRAUMA: A CONVERSATION

Wednesday, 21 October, 2:00-3:00 pm on the Zoom Platform

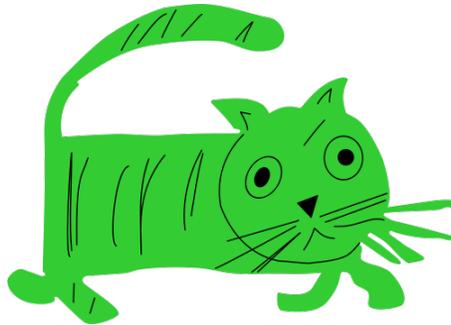
Inter-generational trauma (also known as transgenerational trauma), is what happens when untreated trauma-related stress experienced by survivors is passed on to second and subsequent generations. The effects are not only psychological, but familial, social, cultural, and emotional. Our panelists are: **Marvin Westwood** (Counselling Psychology) who will speak on the intergenerational effects of war-related traumas on the descendants of veterans, **Richard Vedan** (School of Social Work), who will speak to the traumatic legacy of Indian Residential Schools, and **Judy Hall** (Pediatrics), an epigeneticist who will focus on the ways in which chemical marks left on people’s genes by trauma can be passed down to future generations. Our moderator is **Brian O’Neill** from the School of Social Work.



WRITING LIVES: A CONVERSATION

Tuesday, 1 December, 2:30-3:30

In *Waterland*, English novelist Graham Smith insisted that humans – and only humans – are story-telling animals and observed that “As long as there's a story, it's all right.” Stories of lives lived fascinate (or appall), inspire, guide and help us to understand that we are not alone. Whether as biography, autobiography, memoir or diary, telling the story of a life is a profoundly humanist endeavour. This conversation carries us into these realms as we hear from **Sherrill Grace** (English) about her recently published biography of Timothy Findley, from **Sneja Gunew** (English and the Institute for Gender, Race, Sexuality and Social Justice) about the ways in which refugees and immigrants have rewritten the aesthetic and conceptual scaffolding of the traumascapes that constitute their lives (Behrouz Boochani and Maria Tumarkin), and from political scientist and poet **Philip Resnick** about his venture into autobiography with *Itineraries*. Our moderator is the noted biographer and literary critic, **Ira Nadel**.



Professor Emerita **Sneja Gunew**, FRSC (English and Institute for Gender, Race, Sexuality and Social Justice) has agreed to serve on the on the newly formed Institutional Council on Research Prizes and Awards (ICRPA) on behalf of the Emeritus College. The ICRPA has been created to spearhead a new approach to promoting external research prize and award nominations at UBC.

Professor Gunew (FRSC) BA (Melbourne), MA (Toronto), PhD (Newcastle, NSW) has taught in England, Australia and Canada. She has published widely on multicultural, postcolonial and feminist critical theory. She was Director of the Centre for Research in Women's and Gender Studies (2002-7) and North American editor of *Feminist Theory* (Sage) 2006-10. She served as Associate Principal of the College for Interdisciplinary Studies, UBC, 2008-11.



DROP IN TO THE VIRTUAL COMMON ROOM

Connection and camaraderie are foundation stones of the UBC Emeritus College. College members are connected to our university by a number of threads that can be as slender or robust as we make them individually. These connections bring a parcel of benefits to us all, from library and email access to support for continuing scholarly activities. But interpersonal connections and the camaraderie that stems from familiarity, shared experiences and interests, and trust are also vital to a happy retirement, and precisely because they are less institutional, they are more vulnerable to attenuation in this time of COVID-19, when it is difficult for us to meet in person in groups of any size.

To combat this, we are opening a Virtual Common Room for Emeritus College members. It will be open – on Zoom – in term one, from 3:30 to 5 pm each Friday afternoon from September 18th to December 4th. Participation will be capped at 20. There will be no agenda. The intent is that you drop in (as some might once have to the Faculty Club of yore) to see who is there and share thoughts and conversations. One week we might talk about books – or about how the Canucks (almost) won the Stanley Cup; another about global affairs or the challenges of exercising during a COVID winter. Just show up and join in. Make new acquaintances, meet old friends, and (if you will) raise a glass to post-retirement life (secure in the knowledge that you don't have to drive – or cycle – home).

Register in advance for these meeting (at any point in the term):

<https://ubc.zoom.us/meeting/register/u5ApceiqrDojH9bcfYnjv24sMS94OeflziSe>

After registering, you will receive a confirmation email containing information about joining the meeting.

There is no commitment to attend regularly or frequently. But only those who register as above will receive instructions for the Zoom meeting We will send an email reminder with registration details every couple of weeks. I look forward to seeing you on my screen.

Graeme



Senior Scholars' Series: The Passions that Drive Academic Life

Convenor: Graeme Wynn, FRSC, Principal, UBC Emeritus College

This ongoing series is offered in association with the UBC Emeritus College. Responding to the necessities of the COVID-19 pandemic, we have changed our format this year to present senior UBC academics in conversation with interviewer, theatre critic, and actor Jerry Wasserman. We will hear from colleagues from several academic disciplines whose intellectual interests, personal trajectories and engagement with the university and society differ considerably. Conversations will range widely across personal experiences and academic careers. The conversations will be of interest to early-, mid-, and late-career scholars, as well as members of the general public, as they reveal the diversity and richness of academic lives and the passions that drive them. Viewers will have the opportunity to ask questions of each speaker.

Thursday, 24 September 2020 at 5:00 pm – **Tony Dawson** (English), in conversation with Jerry Wasserman:
Making Friends with Shakespeare

Thursday 15 October 2020 at 5:00 pm – **Nancy Gallini** (School of Economics and former Dean of Arts) in conversation with Jerry Wasserman:
Adventures in Retirement: Building on Skills as Academic Economist and Past Dean of Arts

Thursday 26 November 2020 at 5:00 pm -- **Kay Teschke** (School of Population and Public Health-Faculty of Medicine) in conversation with Jerry Wasserman:
Workplace Exposures, Motherhood, and Bicycling: Paths to and through Academia

A Coronavirus Deck of Cards – Find the Two Jokers

aerosol airplane antibody asymptomatic bat bleach bread bubble
 choir church contact coronavirus cruise curve distance droplet elbow
 emergency enforcement exposure handshake herd hoarding hoax
 hug hydroxychloroquine isolation lineup lockdown longhailer mask
 office outbreak pandemic pangolin party plague plume quarantine
 sanitizer school spike spread streaming surge testing toiletpaper
 tracing transmission vaccine ventilator wash wave zoom

Joseph Jones



EMERITUS COLLEGE SUBSIDIES FOR CONTINUING SCHOLARLY ACTIVITIES

As you may remember, President Ono and Provost Szeri established a fund to encourage continuing scholarly activities for all post-retirement faculty. This is the fourth year that this reimbursement/subsidy fund has been available. It is intended to reimburse money which retired faculty have spent out of their own pockets for their scholarly activities. Most years we will not be able to reimburse all expenses, so it is considered a subsidy fund. This year, of course, was an extremely unusual year and many travel activities were curtailed. In the past, more than half of the requests for reimbursement were to support going to meetings in order to participate in invited presentations, committees and workshops, and to work on policy papers. However, support for publication, research activities, membership fees, journal subscriptions in a discipline-specific area, and educational and graduate student supervision activities were also considered. Importantly, creative/artistic activities and continuation of artistic endeavours have also been supported.

This year we had 25 requests, about half the usual number, for an amount that totaled just over \$75,000. There were 8 from Arts, 4 from Medicine, 3 from Education, 2 from Science, 2 from Business, 2 from Applied Science, and 1 from the Library; 3 of the requests were from Okanagan retirees. The average time since retirement for these requests was 9.8 years; 6 individuals have applied every year, 20 were repeaters. This year 13 requests were to attend a meeting, 1 was primarily for research, 3 were for providing education or supervising students, 3 included artistic or scholarly productions, and 7 were for enabling publications.

It is reassuring and inspiring that our members continue to pursue scholarly endeavours, often in interdisciplinary, innovative and creative ways.

We continue to be indebted to UBC Administration for helping with these scholarly expenses that are not covered by grants. We also appreciate the support from the office, particularly Christina, without whom we might never have been able to process anything in this virtual environment!!

And thanks to committee members Richard Spencer, Don Fisher, and Patricia Vertinsky for their help and hard work.

Judy Hall, Chair of the Emeritus College Subsidy/Reimbursement Committee



Special Interest Groups

The Poetic Odysseys Group will hold its first meeting of the new academic year via Zoom on Tuesday, 22 September at 2 pm. It is open to all members of the Emeritus College who either write or have an interest in poetry.

The Photography Group will meet on Friday, 25 September, at 3 pm. The suggested theme is "Light."

For more information on Special Interest Groups, go to the [UBC Emeritus College website](#)

My Dear American Friend,
Please vote — a democracy needs every citizen to be engaged.
It is such a strange and important time in history.
The pandemic gives many opportunities to rethink priorities, and
the system needs every person's input!!
Please vote and get everyone you know to vote too.
All the best from up North where we have our problems too.
Stay safe, stay calm and be kind.
Judy Hall

Call for help from a neighbour with two small children. Mother involved in an accident. Child care needed. Automatically step in with play, bedtime stories, and dish washing. Hours later when children asleep the thought, please don't let them be carrying COVID. Terrible to have the lingering question.

Kind regards, Wendy Hall

Introduction to a book of Covid Meditations by Pitman Potter

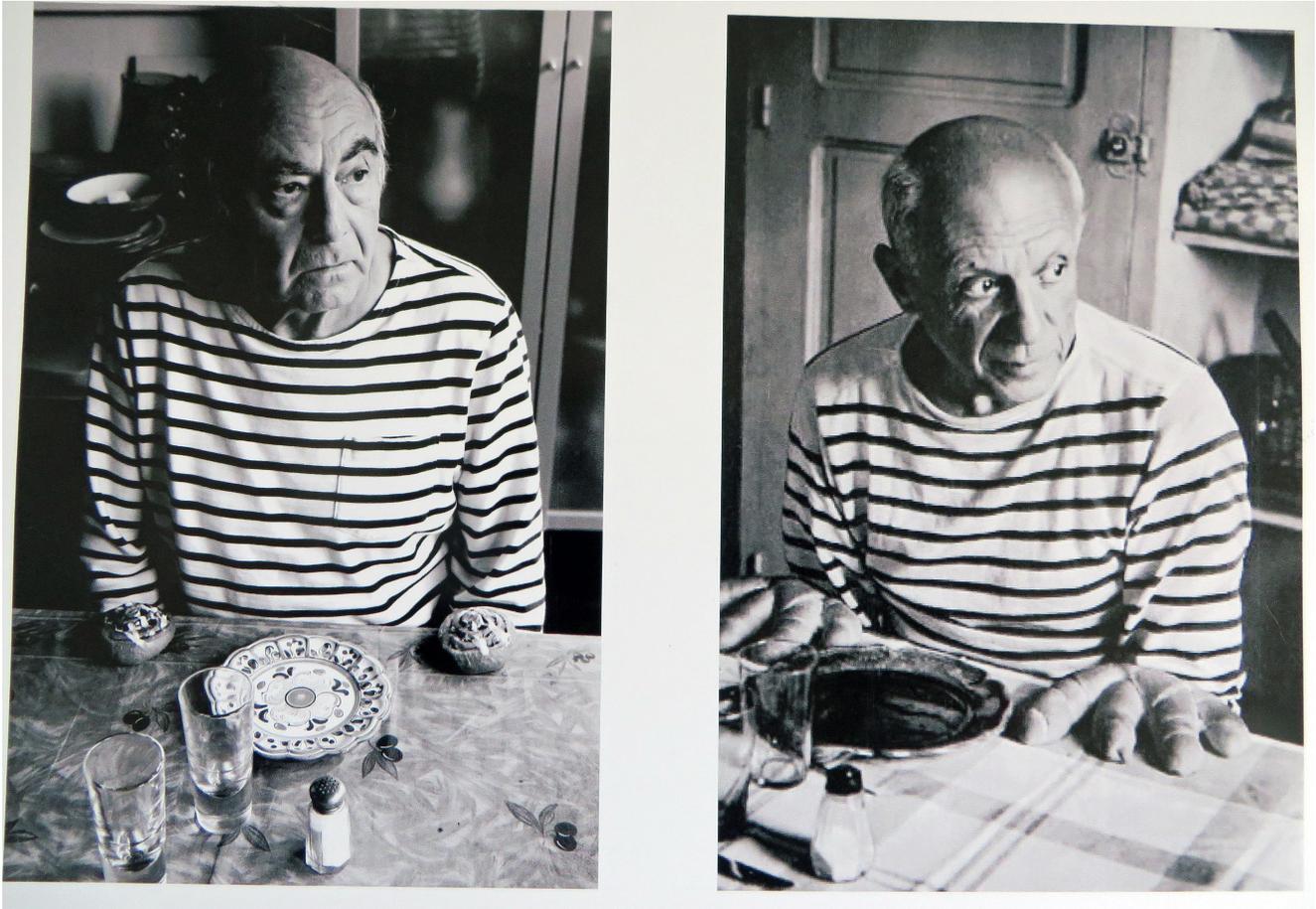
This year, the coronavirus pandemic has affected the world in ways not seen for more than a century. As have so many other crises in human history, Covid-19 has brought out the best in our human family and also revealed many of the ways we can do better. We have seen many examples of heroism and sacrifice. The world has been blessed by health workers, care attendants, agricultural workers, truckers, grocers and so many others whose jobs support their families and whose work supports the rest of us. As well, volunteers bringing food to essential workers and looking after their day-care and other needs; sewing face masks; and entertaining neighbours with art, jokes, music and more. The natural environment too has benefited significantly from cleaner air and lower emissions of pollution and climate change agents. Yet the pandemic has also revealed deep challenges of contemporary life – inequality in working conditions, housing, and healthcare; along with domestic violence, racism, and a polarized polity that penetrates everyday life for too many. National economies around the world are in tatters and security conflicts have become ever more severe. Like all times of crisis, ours is potentially a time of great transformation, offering an opportunity for us all to consider the world we have and the world we can build out of the wreckage of Covid-19. A useful first step might include focused reflection about the coronavirus crisis, its impacts, and what we hope will emerge from it.

This book presents an opportunity for such an effort, offering 52 spiritual texts selected from Judeo-Christian, Islamic, Hindu, Buddhist, and Taoist traditions, as well as poetic and lyrical voices. Each selected text is accompanied by suggestions for quiet contemplation, through which readers are invited to engage in *Lectio Divina** by concentrating on the selected word or phrase (or alternatives of their own choosing) and considering the meaning and application in their lives. Each contemplative text is supported by an accompanying photographic image aimed to illuminate the text. The selections are divided into four groups, according to the Meteorological (not Astronomical) seasons of the year for Canada: Spring (March-May, a time of awakening); Summer (June-August, a time of growth); Fall (September-November, a time of labour); and Winter (December- February, a time of expectancy). Readers are invited to engage with one selection each week, beginning on the week of the season when they first encounter this book, or on the first week of the ensuing season.

My thanks go to Stuart Hallem, Michael Ingham, Richard Leggett, William Roberts, Alisdair Smith, John Stephens, Mary Wellemeyer, and (as always) Vicki Potter for their helpful comments and suggestions for improving an earlier draft. Thanks to Jessie Potter for editorial and production assistance and to Kathleen Potter for her ongoing encouragement and support for this project. I hope you find this book useful and enjoyable.

**Lectio Divina* (Latin for “Divine Reading”) is an ancient monastic practice through which readers of scripture delve deeply into selected passages, reading them over quietly and slowly, savoring their content, and becoming immersed in their multiple implications for contemporary life – interested not so much in studying as in living them. While widely associated with European Christianity, [Lectio Divina](#) can also be applied to spiritual texts of many different traditions – such as the texts presented in this volume.





Serge Guilbaut as/£ Somebody Famous

COVID NEWS

Adults aged 60 and up have fared better emotionally compared to younger adults (18–39) and middle-aged adults (40–59) amid the COVID-19 pandemic, according to new UBC research published recently in the *Journal of Gerontology: Psychological Sciences*.

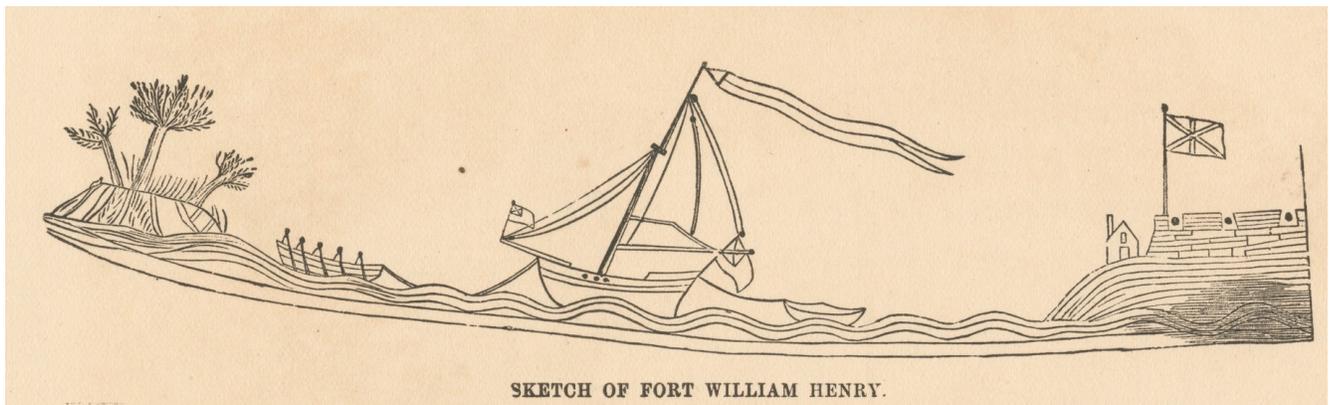
<https://news.ubc.ca/2020/07/22/new-ubc-study-reveals-older-adults-coped-with-pandemic-best/>

On Friday, July 3, the Royal Society of Canada released a Policy Briefing called **Restoring Trust: COVID-19 and the Future of Long-Term Care.**

CYBER SEA

I'm an old salty dog, but I'm learning new tricks.
 I can sail 'round the world with a couple of clicks.
 I navigate Zoom like a young city geek
 To sing with me mates ... and not feel antique.
 While I sing sea shanties from both stern and bow,
 I'm as happy a man as conditions allow.
 There's no other place for a singer like me
 Than to sail Cyber Sea, boys, sail this sea ...
 There's no other place but to sail Cyber Sea.

Rick Pollay



My wife, Judy, and I are in the process of moving from the Okanagan to Gibsons. I don't recommend moving during a pandemic, all the usual problems are multiplied. Nonetheless, Gibsons is delightful and here, beside the sea again, I can honestly claim, "Life is a Beach".
 Michael Healey. Emeritus, IRES, EOAS



Gibbous

Read the moon. Only half a quarantine ago
the moon was new: now it waxes crescent,
gibbous still to come, then full, then half,
waning before the cycle starts again.

They told us on a Wednesday that we are
entering Phase Three. We're uncertain
what to expect, more openness perhaps,
more company, more caution too, we hope:

the threat is still with us, the border
not far away. I hear traffic speeding up
already, notice more accidents, honking,
blocked intersections. Overnight, Covid

breaks out again, this time at a strip club.
Phase: from *phasis*, the Latin for *appearance*,
or even *shine*. Compare the word *face*,
my dictionary says: See *phantom*, *fantasy*.

William New
27-28 June 2020



NASA, waxing gibbous moon taken
from space by Johnson. CC licence

Seraphic

If no angelic spirits touch the universe:
no growing kindness facing forest fires,
forced migrations, dried rivers, corrupt
elections, opaque government, confidences
betrayed, party factions mistaken for
progress—

—then what of neighbourly spirits, family,
interest groups, unfolded near, so gradual
we hardly notice their delicate forms?

We are in a holding pattern, yet grow in spirit,
affecting all we touch. For human
evolution has not run its course;

The panoply of earthly powers masks wingéd hope,
yet close to home, we stifle chagrin and
sadness as we help a friend weakening from
COVID. The world she loves slips away;
progress would be care and comfort.

Who could predict what we might see? Erratic
heart, softened eyes, each breath noted and
counted. In a day or a week we see what
we could be losing.

Sweet natures don't just happen, although they do.
All babies are born the same, although they aren't.

Altruistic intention, unheralded action, speak more
loudly than trumpeters, harpists, and
triumphal choristers combined.

We could all fit on the head of that pin.

Sandra Bruneau

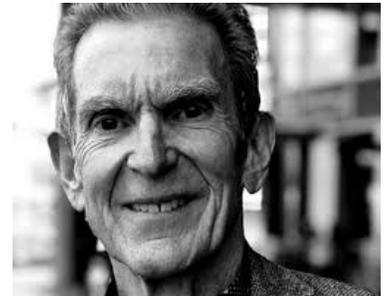


Awards



Rabab Ward (Professor Emeritus, Electrical and Computer Engineering) was elected as Foreign Fellow to the US National Academy of Engineering, the highest honour in the USA for an engineer. Her award was for her innovative applications of signal processing to industrial and bioengineering problems.

Jack Taunton has been inducted into the Canadian Field Hockey Hall of Fame as a Builder and as a member of the team of 1983, Silver Medallist in KL Malaysia in the World Championships, which were played in extreme temperatures.



Paul Thiele (Library Director Emeritus) received an honorary doctoral degree from UBC for his work in creating the Crane Library and Resource centre and for making UBC the most accessible and accommodating post-secondary institution in North America, as well as bringing visually impaired and print-disabled students to UBC from all over the world.



Emeritus News

In April of this year the Supreme Court of Canada extensively cited the research of **Margaret M. Wright** (Professor Emerita, Social Work) on sentencing and child sexual abuse in *R. v. Friesen*. The Court used the research to clarify what factors judges must take into consideration when sentencing people who have sexually abused children. Specifically, they used it to address the use of stereotypical reasoning, which results in incorrect identification and applications of aggravating and mitigating factors. They used the research to make the concept of harm clear so that past biases would not filter into the sentencing process. They also cited it to emphasize the need for judges to consider reasonably foreseeable consequences of the offence that might manifest themselves when the child is older. As well, they reinforced the need to correctly address the behaviour rather than using language that might minimize it, such as fondling or caressing. Finally, the research was used to help judges conceptualize the concept of harm from the point of view of the child who has been harmed rather than from the mythology that adults have adopted about sexual assaults.

R. v. Friesen, 2020-04-02, Neutral citation 2020 SCC 9.

Izak Benbasat, FRSC, Sauder Distinguished Professor of Information Systems Emeritus, has been ranked [third in the world](#) among management information systems (MIS) scholars in 2020 based on h-index rankings.

Mohammed Iqbal (Mechanical Engineering), who retired in 1996, doing Grouse Grind on his 90th birthday. Attached is a photo of him at the $\frac{3}{4}$ mark, but he did make it to the top! (with his family and a friend). He has been doing this trail during spring, summer, and autumn for more than 30 years.



Food Bank photo ops are good for police. But what about clients?

Graham Riches, a professor emeritus of social work, commented on police officers handing out food at a food bank. He says the police presence is another example of the need to move from a food charity model to a food justice model. [The Tyee](#)

Emeritus News, cont'd

John O'Brian has been appointed to the Board of the National Gallery of Canada as an External Advisor (2020-2024).

Rhea Tregobov's novel, *Rue des Rosiers*, has been shortlisted for the [BC and Yukon Book Prizes Ethel Wilson Fiction Prize](#) as well as the [Western Canada Jewish Book Awards Nancy Richler Memorial Prize for Fiction](#).

Mahesh K. Upadhyaya, *Land and Food Systems*, has been short-listed as one of the 75 candidates for the 12th annual RBC Top 25 Canadian Immigrant Awards 2020. The Top 25 award winners, decided by a Canada-wide vote, will be announced on September 15.

Senate Election Results UBC-V

The following Convocation members have been elected to the UBC-Vancouver Senate: the Emeritus College members are in red.

Francis R. Andrew
Lawrence Burr
Andrea Dulay
Benjamin G. Fischer
John H.V. Gilbert
Paul G. Harrison

Haymen Leong
Richard Spencer
Mike C. Stewart
Matthew Tan
Austin Uzama
Angela Zhao

Publications

Bluman, George W., Rafael de la Rosa, María Santos Bruzón, and María Luz Gandarias, A new symmetry-based method for constructing nonlocally related PDE systems from admitted multi-parameter groups, *J. Math. Phys.* 61, 061503 (2020).

Bluman, George W., Zühal Küçükarslan Yüzbaşıb, How symmetries yield non-invertible mappings of linear partial differential equations, *J. Math. Anal. Appl.* 491 (2020) 124354.

Chaolu, Temeur, Lags Tong, **George W. Bluman**, Some connections between classical and nonclassical symmetries of a partial differential equation and their applications, *Mathematics* (2020) 8040524.

Cooper, John X. *The Serpent's Dish*. Norman Carney SA Editions, 2020. A Michelin-starred chef is murdered in his kitchen. Third in the Panos Akritas Mysteries.

Cooper, John X. *The Benefits of a Liberal Arts Education and Other Essays*. Norman Carney SA Editions, 2020.

Green, Clarissa P. (Nursing). *Grownupedness*. Granville Island Publishing, 2020. A memoir of the author's career as a university professor and family therapist working with aging parents and their mid-life children.

O'Brian, John. *The Bomb in the Wilderness: Photography and the Nuclear Era in Canada*. UBC Press, 2020.

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Founded in 1908 and situated for most of its history at 559 Granville Street, Reid's was a fixture in Vancouver's downtown until 1986. Reid's sold cured and smoked hams and bacons, expertly prepared sausages and haggis, freshly baked meat pies and scones, and much more.



In Memoriam

Charles John Brauner

Professor Emeritus of Social and Educational Studies
1927-2020
University Service 1965-1993

John Jeremy Lewis Crosby

Clinical Associate Professor Emeritus of Anesthesia
1936-2020
University Service 1990 -2007

Alexander George Fagans Davidson

Professor Emeritus of Pediatrics
1937-2020
University Service 1990-2012

Stephen Michael Drance O.C.

Professor Emeritus of Ophthalmology
1925-2020
University Service 1963-1990

Edmond Ernest Granirer

Professor Emeritus of Mathematics
1935-2020
University Service 1965-1997

Rimas Pakalnis

Associate Professor Emeritus of Mining Engineering
1956-2018
University Service 1991-2017

Phyllis Barbara Schrodt

Associate Professor Emerita of Human Kinetics
1929-2020
University Service 1977-1994

Raman S. Venkataraman

General Librarian Emeritus
1930-2020
University Service 1975-1995



Spanish tile, 16-17th century, Metropolitan Museum of Art