



# UBC Association of Professors Emeriti

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## ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING:

Wednesday, April 18

Robert H. Lee Alumni Centre  
6163 University Boulevard

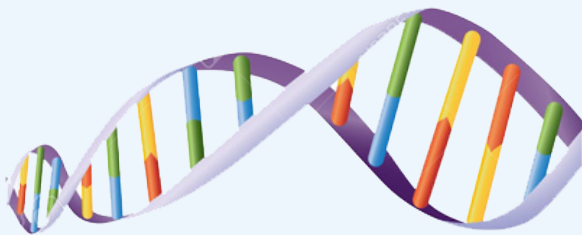
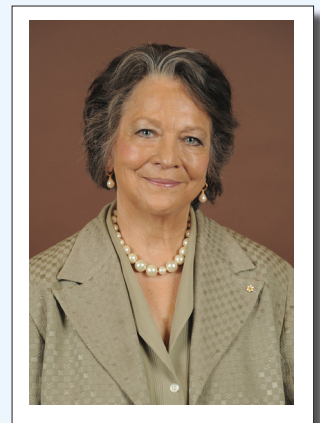
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### Agenda

- 1:00 pm Coffee, tea, cookies and display of books by emeriti
- 1:30 pm Presentation of the first *President's Award for Distinguished Service by UBC Emeriti* and remarks by President Santa Ono
- 2:15 pm Business meeting
- 2:45 pm **Judith Hall**, CM, Professor Emerita of Pediatrics and Medical Genetics, UBC  
***Epigenetics: The Intersection of Genetics and Environment***
- 4:15 pm Wine & cheese reception

**Judith Hall** was Chair of Pediatrics at the BC Children's Hospital and UBC for 10 years, and served as president of the boards of many Pediatric and Genetic organizations. Her research is in the fields of congenital anomalies (birth defects) and non-traditional inheritance. She has received many honours including Officer of Order of Canada, Canadian Medical Hall of Fame, several Lifetime Achievement Awards, and most recently, an honorary degree from UBC. She is a Past President of UBCAPE and currently Co-Chair of the Association's Committee on Continuing Scholarly Activity.

Epigenetics is all about the control of turning genes on and off, in a time-specific, tissue-specific manner. Once the human genome had been sequenced, it became clear that only 2% of our DNA is for coding proteins. The function of the rest is not entirely clear, but is highly conserved, and therefore probably really not "junk".



This talk will aim to give a feel for the exciting new developments in the field, having to do with controlling gene expression in a time-and-development/age-specific, tissue- and organ-specific, and gender-specific manner. It has become clear that during the course of evolution, messages about the environment are transmitted from one generation to the next. Epidemiologic, animal, and historical studies have provided insights into these multi-generational effects. Some of the findings provide insights that require a new kind of family history.

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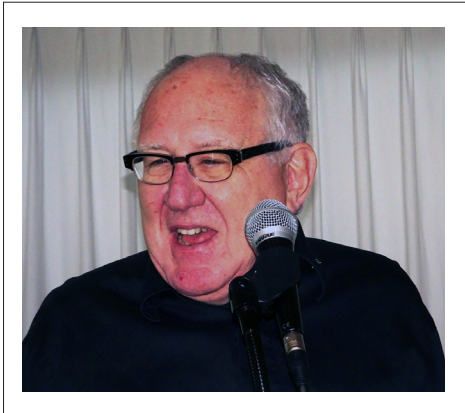
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## Association News

### March 21 General Meeting



An overflow audience was treated to a *tour de force* presentation by **Robert Silverman**, CM, Professor Emeritus of Music. He introduced an all-Chopin program by taking us through his study of the composer and his works. All Chopin's manuscripts contained detailed instructions about tempo, phrasing and pedaling. However, as Robert pointed out, many of these instructions were ignored by Chopin's contemporaries, including Franz Liszt. Apparently, Liszt loved Chopin's music, but Chopin loathed Liszt's performance of it. In Robert's view, subsequent pianists—Horowitz, Rachmaninoff, etc.—have also taken liberties with Chopin's music that detract from the genius of the original.

Robert began his presentation with a lesson in musicology focused on Chopin's nocturnes, mazurkas and ballades. After a brief commentary at the podium on each piece, he moved to the piano to illustrate his points with flawless technique. The penultimate presentation was especially interesting. Robert pulled out the score for a Chopin ballade. He spent ten minutes at the piano talking us through how a professional pianist would begin to analyze a work, but he followed up only themes and phrases from first eight measures—"the theme appears here; it appears there in disguise; there is no apparent chord here, but if there was [chord played here], it would sound dissonant, like Silverman is playing a Canada Council Commission." After this teaser about the first eight bars, Robert left the piano stating—"Once I learn this piece thoroughly, I'll play it for you." He finished up his presentation with a fabulous Chopin scherzo.

—Donald Blake



### President's Award for Distinguished Service by UBC Emeriti

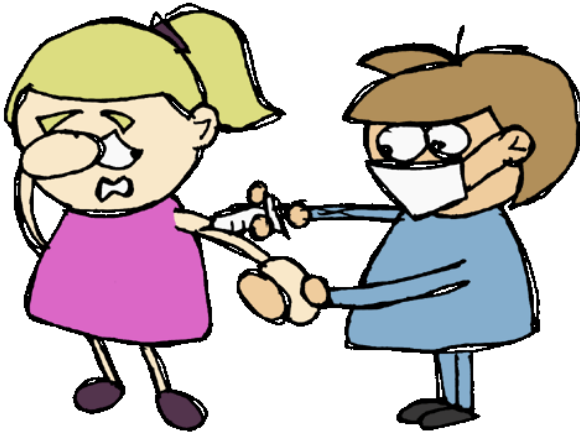
The ***Distinguished Service Award*** of \$1,000 is to be offered annually by the UBC Association of Professors Emeriti to UBC Emeriti who have, since attaining UBC Emeritus status, displayed exceptional leadership or initiative in volunteer community service that benefits others in Canada or abroad. It is anticipated that the recipient will direct the Award to an organization, charity, or fund of their choosing. The Office of the Vice-Provost manages the submission and adjudication of nominations.

This new award recognizes the important voluntary and community contributions that UBC Emeriti are making to the world and society. It marks the first program to be funded through the accumulation of charitable donations to UBCAPE, which are managed by the UBC Development Office.

***The award will be presented for the first time at the April 18<sup>th</sup> 2018 General Meeting of UBCAPE. President Santa Ono will make the presentation.***

## News from the Benefits Committee

### New Shingles Vaccine Covered by RTO Extended Health Insurance



A new, significantly more effective vaccine against shingles has recently become available. This is good news, since shingles is a painful and potentially serious condition that becomes more common as we age. Nearly one in three adults will experience shingles in their lifetime.

Since the new vaccine, Shingrix, provides longer lasting, far more reliable protection than the old one (Zostavax), it is recommended by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and other organizations, even for individuals who have previously had the earlier vaccine.

The Shingrix vaccine is administered by two shots, with the second shot to be received 2-6 months after the first one.

The cost of vaccine is approximately \$140 per shot.

The UBC/Sun Life RSB Extended Health Care Plan and the Johnson EHC Plan do not provide coverage for vaccines. However, **the RTO EHC Plan does provide coverage for Shingrix and other vaccines.**

You may wish to consult your doctor to obtain her/his advice regarding the new shingles vaccine as well as other vaccines, such as the two vaccines available for protection from pneumonia.

Information about the RTO insurance and how it compares to the Johnson insurance may be found on our web site, [www.emeriti.ubc.ca](http://www.emeriti.ubc.ca), under "Benefits" by clicking on the item "New Extended Health/Travel Insurance Now Available" [<https://www.emeriti.ubc.ca/CURAC-extended-health-care>].

Paul Marantz, Chair  
UBCAPE Benefits Committee

## Insurance Announcement from Johnson, Inc. Johnson Extended Health Care and Dental Insurance

Johnson, Inc. has announced that as of March 18, 2018, claims for their *Extended Health Care and Dental insurance* will be processed through a new claims system administered by Express Scripts Canada. (There is no change in claims processing for MEDOC Travel insurance.)

The new claims system should be faster and more efficient than the previous system. The transition to claims processing by Express Scripts Canada is meant to operate smoothly and seamlessly. However, if you or your pharmacist encounter any problems or have any questions, you can obtain assistance by calling 1.877.413.6599 or emailing [GBclaims@johnson.ca](mailto:GBclaims@johnson.ca).

You should be aware that Extended Health Care insurance plans typically require Prior Authorization for certain categories of specialized medications.

As part of the transition to the new system administered for Johnson by Express Scripts Canada, any drug that now requires Prior Authorization approval that did not require approval in the past will be grandfathered. In addition, the expiration date for all drugs with a Prior Authorization date up to September 30, 2018 will be extended to September 30, 2018.



## RTO/ERO Extended Health Care and Dental Insurance

As of March 18, 2018, Express Scripts Canada will also be processing claims for RTO/ERO Extended Health and Dental insurance. Pharmacies and dental providers were notified of the change to Express Scripts prior to the switch to ensure a trouble-free transition. However, if you or your provider encounter any problems while submitting claims electronically, assistance can be obtained by calling 1.800.638.4753 or emailing [pbclaimsontario@johnson.ca](mailto:pbclaimsontario@johnson.ca).

Information provided by RTO/ERO indicates that their drug plan has not changed. It continues to have very few drugs that require Prior Authorization approval. More information on RTO/ERO Prior Authorization requirements can be obtained by calling Johnson Inc. at 1.800.638.4753.

## COMMITTEE ON CONTINUING SCHOLARLY ACTIVITY

### *The Committee needs your help!*

#### *INTERNATIONAL WORK*

Many emeriti and retired faculty work internationally after retirement. We would like to collect information about those kinds of activities so that we can list them as yet another way that emeriti contribute to UBC. Please send a note to John Gilbert ([johnhvg@mail.ubc.ca](mailto:johnhvg@mail.ubc.ca)) about the kinds of things you are doing internationally.

#### *WHAT GRANTS ARE AVAILABLE TO EMERITI?*

The Committee is trying to collect information on grants for which emeriti are eligible. We know that they can apply for funds from SSHRC, NSERC and CIHR, and apparently are also eligible for Hampton Fund grants, although Emeriti have never actually received money from that fund. It would be very helpful if you could send information to Sandra van Ark ([admin@emeriti.ubc.ca](mailto:admin@emeriti.ubc.ca)) about any other source of funding for scholarly activities for which emeriti are eligible.





### Subsidy for Continuing Scholarly Activities

The President's Office has again allocated \$100,000 to assist with emeritus research activities. Remember to save your receipts for research expenses incurred during the 2017-2018 academic year for which you have not been able to be, or have not been, reimbursed. The deadline for submission of receipts is July 15, 2018, but please submit earlier if you have completed the activity before then. Information and forms are available on the Association web site: <https://www.emeriti.ubc.ca/subsidy2018>

If you have questions, please contact UBCAPE Administrator, Sandra van Ark, [admin@emeriti.ubc.ca](mailto:admin@emeriti.ubc.ca).

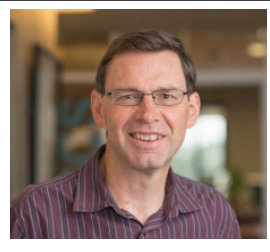
### Recognition of Emeriti in the Faculty of Arts

The Dean of Arts Award, the top award in the Faculty of Arts, is given annually to a faculty member in recognition of exceptional contributions. The award is given "in the name of a living Professor Emeritus/Emerita who has made a significant contribution to the Faculty of Arts. The choice of the

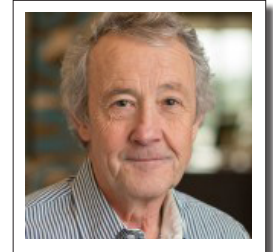
Professor Emeritus/Emerita is determined by the Dean's Office in consultation with the Award recipient."

The winner for 2015/16 was Professor David Green of UBC's Vancouver School of Economics. The award was given in the name of Craig Riddell, Professor Emeritus of Economics, a model, mentor, and long-term collaborator of David Green's. Nominations for the 2017/18 award close on Friday, April 13. For details go to

<https://www.arts.ubc.ca/about-arts/awards-and-prizes/>



David Green



Craig Riddell

### Faculty of Arts – Dean of Arts Award

<i>Award Year</i>	<i>Award Recipient</i>	<i>Unit</i>	<i>Prize named in Honour Of</i>
2011/12	Dr. Trevor Barnes	Geography	Dr. Olav Slaymaker
2012/13	Dr. Eric Eich	Psychology	Dr. Richard Tees
2013/14	Dr. Dawn Currie	Sociology	Dr. Valerie Raoul
2014/15	Dr. Patricia A. Shaw	Anthropology	Dr. Michael Kew
2015/16	Dr. David Green	Economics	Dr. Craig Riddell

**Award recipients from the past five years are listed above.**

## Feminist Centre Gets a Boost Thanks to Gift from Law School Emeritae



*Susan Boyd and Claire Young*

In February, the Allard School of Law at UBC received a gift of \$50,000 from **Susan Boyd** and **Claire Young**, both UBC emeritae, in support of the *Centre for Feminist Legal Studies*. The Centre provides opportunities for students, scholars and the wider feminist legal community to come together, build networks, collaborate on research and exchange ideas. Susan and Claire's donation will enhance the activities of the Centre by allowing it to hold more workshops and conferences, as well as to invite visiting scholars to collaborate on feminist research and teaching initiatives with Centre faculty and students.

Susan and Claire have a special connection to the Centre. In 1992, Susan was named the first incumbent of the *Chair in Feminist Legal Studies*, the first permanent endowed feminist legal chair in Canada. She was also instrumental in the creation of the Centre in 1997, and was Director of the Centre from 1997 to 2012. Claire joined the law school in 1992 and became a prominent member of the Centre. She made substantial contributions to feminist analysis of tax law and policy, and has consulted globally on gender-based tax policy and budgeting. Alongside her important work in tax and finance, Claire has long had a passion for feminism and sexuality and the law. The Centre has flourished thanks to Susan and Claire's leadership and involvement over the years, and their continued involvement to this day.

Those who attended the UBCAPE Senior Scholars' Series at Green College in October 21, 2014 will remember Professor Young's interesting talk on the social implications of tax policy.

## Faculty of Science Event for Science Emeriti



Dean Simon Peacock invites you to attend the 2018 *UBC Science Emeriti Lunch & Learn* with presentations from:

Dr. David Kirkpatrick: Self-aligning Shapes; Dr. Iain Taylor: Two Anecdotes from the History of UBC Science; Dr. Gordon Walker: Buckminster Fuller and a Persistent Mystery in Astrophysics.

**Thursday, May 3, 2018**

**11:30am - 1:30pm**

**Michael Smith Laboratories**

**2185 East Mall, Room 101**

A complimentary lunch will be provided.

Retired Science faculty who would like to attend should contact Melinda Sam at 604.822.4114 or [events@science.ubc.ca](mailto:events@science.ubc.ca) by Thursday, April 12, 2018.



# UBCAPE ACTIVITY GROUPS

## Travel Group



The Travel Group had a very interesting meeting on March 15, sharing ideas on books to read before we travel, and things it is helpful to know. I will summarize a few of these below. We also decided to try sharing information about our travel plans, and requests for information and advice, using this email list. If you would like to contact other members of the group using email, just "Reply All" to any email sent to the group, and you should reach everybody on the list.

Books and TV series that relate to specific areas included:

### *New Mexico:*

*The Milagro Beanfield War*, by John Nichols  
*Death Comes to the Archbishop*, by Willa Cather  
 any of the Leaphorn and Chee novels by Tony Hillerman

*Venice:* any of the Donna Leon crime novels featuring Commissario Guido Brunetti

*Venice*, by Jan Morris  
*The City of Falling Angels*, by John Berendt

*Sicily:* The TV series Inspector Montalbano

*Iceland:* Mysteries by Arnaldur Indridason or Quentin Bates

### *New Zealand:*

*The Luminaries*, by Eleanor Catton  
*The Garden Party and Other Stories*, by Katherine Mansfield  
*A Good Keen Man*, by Barry Crump  
*Spinster*, by Sylvia Ashton Warner  
*The Denniston Rose*, by Jenny Pattrick  
*The Piano*, Oscar winning film directed by Jane Campion. **[To be screened by Film Group on May 22, see page 9.]**

### *Antarctica:*

*The Great White South*, by Herbert Ponting  
*Shackleton*, by Roland Huntford  
*Scott and Amundsen, The Race to the South Pole*, by Roland Huntford  
*The Antarctic, an Anthology*, ed. Francis Spufford  
*Empire Antarctica: Ice, Silence and Emperor Penguins*, by Gavin Francis.

### *Some other suggestions:*

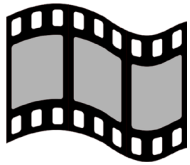
- Check the opening days and times of museums, and whether you can/need to book ahead. The Galleria and Villa Borghese in Rome, and the National Museum of African American History and Culture in Washington, DC are two places where you have to book ahead.
- Try to look beyond photos on apartment rental websites – that attractive bathroom may be down unlit, uneven stairs, in the basement.
- Avoid rentals that require full payment in advance.
- Check out the location of possible places to stay using Google Earth (searching on the name of the accommodation usually works), Google maps, and Google street view.
- Consider renting a timeshare – many owners can't use all their time, and make their units available. Google "timeshare rental" to get an idea of what is available.

If there is a topic you could present on, or would like the group to discuss, at a future meeting, please contact **Richard Spencer**, [richard@rhspencer.ca](mailto:richard@rhspencer.ca). Also, please contact Richard to be added to the email list for this group.

**Our next meeting is at 3 pm on Thursday, April 18, in the Alumni Centre, when Beverley Green will be presenting on Guatemala.**

—Richard Spencer





## Film Group

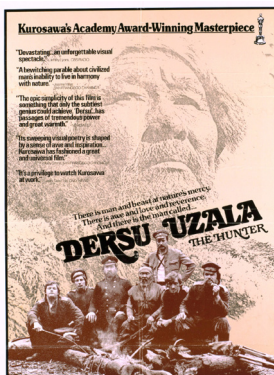
### Series Six – Exotic Places / Exoticized Peoples

Screenings begin at 2:00 pm

Presented by John LeBlanc

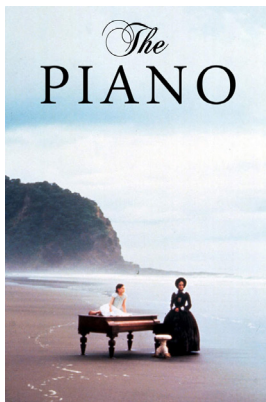
A brief introduction to the film will precede each screening  
A brief discussion of the film will follow each screening

**Series Six:** As part of its potential for spectacle, film, from its beginnings, has transported entranced filmgoers to remote parts of the globe that come to exist more in the imagination of the virtual visitor than in their reality as home to fellow human beings. Such virtual visitations satisfy a modern need for adventure, with the modern self characterized by its ability to appropriate new territory within an expanding phantasmagoric space. Therefore, films featuring such exotica need to be critiqued according to how they critically examine or blindly champion such adventures.



**Apr. 24 – *Dersu Uzala*** (1975) by Akira Kurosawa, set in the Russian Siberian wilderness (specifically, the Amur region, northeast of China) during the first decade of the 20th century, centres on the evolving relationship between a “primitive” local inhabitant (the animist Nanai frontiersman of the title) and the “civilized” Soviet surveyor he guides. Based on the real life recollections of cartographer Vladimir Arseniev, the story traces the tragic loss of oneness with an unspoiled natural world (suggested in the film by expansive, static shots) as civilization tames the wilderness, with Dersu losing his connection to his surroundings as he becomes enmeshed in Arseniev’s world.

**Location: Orchard Commons 4016, 6363 Agronomy Road**



**May 22 – *The Piano*** (1993) by Jane Campion offers a Bronte-inspired romance of 19th century New Zealand colonial settlers amidst colourful Maori natives and a striking landscape where a mute Ada fulfills an arranged marriage with the colonist Stewart, only to abandon him for Baines, a colonial who has gone native. The film focuses on Ada’s oppression in a male-dominated society (symbolized by her muteness) and her liberation (symbolized by her relationship to her piano). An international success (winning the Cannes Palme d’Or and three Oscars), the film engendered critical controversy, especially in its representation of the Maori.

**Location: TBA**



**Jun. 26 – *Quilombo*** (1984) by Carlos Diegues provides a more “insider” view of an exotic space (here, the 17th century Brazilian jungle) through a fantastical story (nevertheless based on fact) of runaway slave communities (called quilombos), specifically the most famous of these: Palmares, ruled for decades by the legendary chief Ganga Zuma. Instead of a neo-realist, aesthetics of hunger approach, the film offers a postmodern, pleasurable spectacle that favors a syncretic cultural rather than a political revolution and delighting in low cultural forms, such as carnival and popular music as it presents a comic approach to relations between colonizers and colonized, indulging in the Brazilian 1980s optimistic shift from dictatorship to the hope for a new, utopian Brazil.

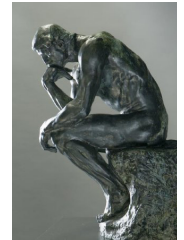
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## Association Speakers' Series

### Philosophers' Café

**Friday, April 20:** *"Bridging the Generation Gap"*

We hear more and more in the news about the generation gap between "baby boomers" (seniors) and "millennials" (the young). Baby boomers are sitting on huge amounts of assets in real estate, while millennials can't afford to live in Vancouver/London/Sydney. Baby boomers won't retire and allow millennials to step into their jobs. Baby boomers voted "Leave" in Brexit, for Trump in the US; millennials voted for "Remain" and Bernie Saunders. Baby boomers and millennials clash in the workplace because they have very different attitudes to employment. What's in a name? How do generations get characterized and named? What can be done to bridge the gap?



**Note:** *This topic was announced for the February Café, which was cancelled due to snow.*

*The Philosopher's Cafés are held in the Lecture Room in Tapestry at Wesbrook Village from 10:30 to 11:30am. Coffee and tea will be offered by Tapestry. 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.)*

## Green College

### Senior Scholars' Series

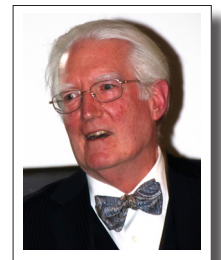
The Green College "Senior Scholar Series" is one of the most popular initiatives of UBCAPE. Co-sponsored with Green College, the series invites distinguished UBC Emeriti to share their career experiences with a general audience, especially graduate students residing at the College.

#### Report on final talk of 2017-18

**April 3:** *Evan Kreider, Professor Emeritus of Music*

#### LARGO, MA NON TROPPO? TEMPI OF A CAREER IN MUSIC

With his characteristic dry sense of humour, Evan informed and entertained a large audience in the Green College Coach House with an account of his career of research and teaching in music history. He comes from an "Old Mennonite" background and as a child attended church service three times per week in the austere setting, characteristic of the denomination—no carpets or cushions and no musical instruments. There was music, however, sung in four-part harmony aided only by a tuning fork to hear the starting pitch, and wonderful acoustics. Deconstructing the separate SATB lines and rebuilding each chord in his mind established an analytical familiarity with music that has served him well. [A tongue-in-cheek anecdote: While sitting for many hours in church, where his father was the minister, he also developed an ability to look interested "and looked like I cared."] While in graduate school, a job with *New York Pro Musica* drew him deeper into the mysteries of music of the Middle Ages and the study of performance practice. Music surviving from that era contains only the notes. We can only guess at rhythm and tempo and we can't even be certain of the pitches. Given the absence of autograph copies of musical manuscripts, much of Evan's career in music history has involved trying to work back in time through years of copies made by monks or other scribes to get a sense of what an original work might have looked like. What it *sounded* like will forever remain a puzzle.



Evan's generation of musicologists has experienced significant changes in their field. Technology has made a huge impact, making it easier for scholars to transcribe and exchange information. Feminism too, has made an impact. For example, until relatively recently, the study of medieval chant focused only on compositions by (mostly anonymous) men. The discovery of chants written by Hildegard von Bingen, born at the time of the First Crusade, sparked interest in women's talent for composition. Ironically, von Bingen's name is one of the few that can be attached to any chants.

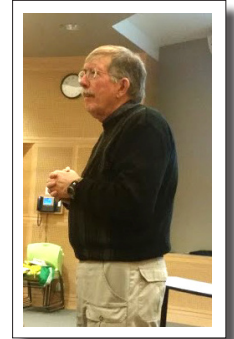
And that alleged childhood ability to appear to look interested in what was being said, when he wasn't—that served him well in his administrative roles at UBC. Evan concluded with the observation that "intelligence is the ability to adapt to change," rather than being blind-sided or baffled. His adaptive abilities have served him well.

—Donald Blake

## Health Series: My Health, My Responsibility

### From the Tobacco Wars to the Sugar Wars—Here we Go Again: Planning a Diet for Optimizing Health and Minimizing Chronic Health Risks

On March 13, **Richard Mathias**, Professor Emeritus of Population and Public Health provided the first talk in our new series, ***My Health, My Responsibility***. He outlined the long chronology of gradually implementing smoking regulations from the first recognition of the harmfulness of tobacco in the 1920s to incremental restrictions on advertising and smoking bans as a basis for comparing progress on dietary issues. He spoke of the demonization of dietary cholesterol and saturated fats that started in the 1950s and is still with us today, in very recently published government and medical profession dietary guidelines. This is despite robust evidence over the past several decades that these are not associated with health risk; the real villains are trans fats, high fructose corn syrup, and glucose. The change to many low-fat and unsaturated-fat foods in the grocery store led to the ubiquity of trans fats and sugar in processed foods. Although there has been some recognition of the dangers associated with these, the food industry has a huge incentive to prevent change (as the tobacco industry did). How many decades will it take to implement this major change and de-vilify saturated fat? As a healthful diet, Rick recommends eating saturated fat but low carbohydrate, i.e. high fat low carb diet because many carbohydrates are converted to glucose by the body. The brain uses glucose but does not need dietary glucose due to gluconeogenesis. He reported that a glucose-restricted diet is the best treatment for metabolic syndrome including type 2 diabetes, and speculated that a universal low-glucose diet would put the pharmaceutical industry out of business or at least much reduce profits (hence their vigorous responses).



—Carolyn Gilbert

*UBCAPE plans to offer a health-related talk once or twice each year. Our next health lecture, in the fall of 2018, will be on hearing and aging. Please let the Programs Committee know if there is a health-related topic you would particularly like to hear about. Contact Carolyn Gilbert ([carolyn.gilbert@ubc.ca](mailto:carolyn.gilbert@ubc.ca)) or Bill McCutcheon ([mccutche@phas.ubc.ca](mailto:mccutche@phas.ubc.ca)).*

### In Memoriam

Noel Hall	1930-2017	Professor Emeritus of Commerce and Business Administration University Service 1953-1996
Roy Schofer	1930-2017	Clinical Associate Professor Emeritus of Anaesthesia University Service 1971-1997
Mavis Teasdale	1928-2018	Associate Professor Emerita of Pediatrics University Service 1957-1990
Shui Yim Tse	1936-2018	General Librarian Emeritus University Service 1968-1999
Malcome Wvong	1935-2018	Assistant Professor Emeritus of Electrical Engineering University Service 1970-1995

## Celebrating Emeritus Research: Luncheon and Talks

April 12

12:00-4:00pm

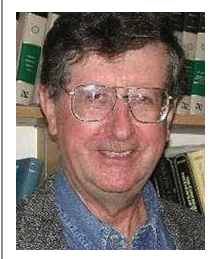
Peter Wall Institute, Seminar Room 307

12:00 noon: coffee and buffet lunch for those who have pre-registered

12:30 Opening remarks by **Peter Suedfeld** (Professor Emeritus of Psychology), Chair

**12:40 Paul Burns, Associate Professor Emeritus of Classical,  
Near Eastern and Religious Studies**

### ***Augustine and his Audiences***



Paul Burns studied Greek and Latin language, literature, philosophy and history at the University of Toronto before doing a program in Catholic Theology at the University of St. Michael's College. For his work in Ecumenism with theological students across Canada, the World Council of Churches arranged for him to do advanced studies in the history of Christian Thought at Oxford. For several years he was responsible for teaching World Religions and the History of Christian Thought at UBC.

**1:30 Iain Taylor, Professor Emeritus of Agroecology and Botany**

### ***Scientist tries Science Department History At least we should know where we came from!***



Iain Taylor was educated in North Wales and at the University of Liverpool, where he received B.Sc. (1961) and Ph.D. (1964) degrees in Botany. He was a post-doctoral fellow and visiting assistant professor in the Botany Department at the University of Texas. He moved to Canada and to UBC in 1968 and retired in January 2004. He is currently the volunteer Project Director for the UBC Botanical Garden. Throughout his career he has been involved in scientific publishing, first with the *Canadian Journal of Botany* and then with the journal *Cellulose*. From 1991-2006, he served as Assistant Editor-in-Chief of the NRC of Canada Research Press. His research career spans several fields from plant physiology, and biophysics to ethical issues in science.

**2:30 Ann Cameron, Professor Emerita of Psychology**

### ***East/West Comparisons of the Moral Judgments of Children and Youth regarding Verbal Deception: When is it Best to Lie?***



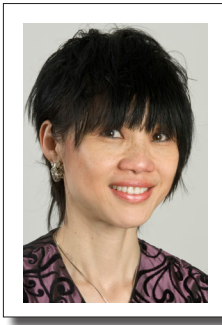
We have investigated the classifications, judgments and justifications of young children and youth about story characters' truths and lies in various contexts. Data are gathered in Vancouver, BC and Fredericton, NB and in Hangzhou, PR China. The youngest Canadian children in elementary school reason quite similarly about veracity, but as we query older children and youth, we see evidence of the effects of culture and context on their decisions. Modesty, loyalty, and other considerations modify pronouncements and complexities arise for young people in our multicultural Canadian community of Vancouver.

Ann Cameron is Professor Emerita at the University of New Brunswick and Honorary Professor Emerita of Psychology at UBC. She collaborates in conducting cross-cultural studies of moral development in Canada and China and cultural studies of thriving across the lifespan in diverse communities around the globe.

**3:30: Closing remarks by Peter Suedfeld**



## Emeritus Awards



**Mary Ensom** (Professor Emerita of Pharmaceutical Sciences) recently received two major awards. In February 2018 she was awarded the Canadian Society of Hospital Pharmacists highest honor, the *Distinguished Service Award*. From the same organization, she also received an *Honorary Membership*, an honor bestowed upon only 21 other individuals in the history of the organization "in recognition of outstanding career contributions to hospital pharmacy or some related field of healthcare".

## Recent Books by Emeriti

Beattie, B. Lynn	<i>Oxford Textbook of Geriatric Medicine - Third Edition</i>
Carrell, James B.	<i>Groups, Matrices and Vector Spaces: A Group Theoretic Approach to Linear Algebra</i>
Chang, Yun-Shik	<i>The Personalist Ethic and the Rise of Urban Korea</i>
Foster, John Wilson	<i>A Better Boy: A Titanic Monologue</i>
Jones, Joseph	<i>Simulacrum of Refuge</i>
Kesselman, Rhys	<i>The Laser Inventor: Memoirs of Theodore H. Maiman</i>
Klein, Michael C.	<i>Dissident Doctor: My Life Catching Babies— and Challenging the Medical Status Quo (in press)</i>
Koga, Yoshikata	<i>The summary of the results and conclusions by applying my original "differential solution thermodynamics" to studies of aqueous solutions</i>
Lary, Diana	<i>Liuli suiyue (Chinese Translation of The Chinese People at War)</i>
New, William	<i>Neighbours</i>
Oke, Tim	<i>Urban Climates</i>
Resnick, Philip	<i>Passageways</i>
Riddell, W. Craig	<i>Income Inequality: The Canadian Story</i>
Siemens, Alfred	<i>Green Mackinaw in Europe 1945-55</i>
Stanwood, Paul	<i>Sermons at Paul's Cross, 1521-1642</i>
Windsor-Liscombe, Rhodri* (writing as Rhodri Jones)	<i>Canada: Modern Architectures in History</i> <i>Edges of Empire</i>
Ziemba, William*	<i>The World Scientific Handbook of Futures Markets</i>
Ziemba, William*	<i>Stock Market Crashes: Predictable and Unpredictable and What To Do About Them</i>
Ziemba, William	<i>The Adventures of a Modern Renaissance Academic in Investing and Gambling</i>
Ziemba, William	<i>Great Investment Ideas</i>
Ziemba, William*	<i>Problems in Portfolio Theory and the Fundamentals of Financial Decision Making</i>

*Note: Dozens of books published by emeriti since retirement will be on display at the AGM on April 18. The books listed above are only those that were published between 2016-18, and not displayed last year. In the case of multi-authored books (marked \*), only the emeritus author is listed.*

## “What are they up to now?” Department

### Healthy Aging

The Canadian National Long-Course Swim Rankings for Masters Swimming for 2017-2018 Season is now out.

In the age category 75-79 years, UBC Professor Emeritus of History, **Arthur (Skip) Ray**, placed in the top three in the following Canadian men’s long-course categories:

- 50 M Free Style: 1st
- 100 M Free Style: 2nd
- 50 M Back Stroke: 3rd
- 50 M Butterfly: 1st



### What's up with Political Science?

On most Wednesday mornings, if you walk along Spanish Banks west of Locarno Beach, you will encounter as many as eight **Political Science** emeriti chatting amiably about all kinds of topics. Our walking group, consisting of all emeriti living in the city of Vancouver, has been operating for years, rain (usually) or shine. The same bunch, plus a couple of younger colleagues still in harness, get together to play low stakes poker roughly once a month, except July and August. This May we will celebrate the 10th Annual Denman Island Poker Fest when we indulge in a two-day orgy of poker, feasting and hiking, hosted by one of our number with a home on the island.



*Denman Island Poker Fest*

We keep busy in other ways. Phil Resnick has just published another book of poetry (see page 13) and comments regularly on public affairs. Ken Carty serves as a Board-appointed trustee of the UBC Pension Plan and as Chair of the Vancouver School of Theology Foundation, as well as Editor of the *Irish Journal of Political Studies*. Since his retirement, Kal Holsti has published several books, articles and book chapters while continuing to rack up swimming medals in the annual BC Seniors Games. Two of us, Don Blake and Paul Marantz, have been active in UBCAPE. Don is Association Secretary and edits the Newsletter. Paul has served the Association in many ways (President, Secretary, and Treasurer) and was instrumental in negotiating attractive medical and

travel insurance programs for our members. Post-retirement, Paul has also indulged a life-long interest in astronomy and has even given a couple of lectures to small groups on "What We Do and Don't Know about the Origins of Our Universe." Don also sings in EnChor Choir, along with Pete Chamberlain. Both serve on the EnChor Board and Don produces all the choir's publicity material (see EnChor ad on page 15). Pete is also President of the Board of the *Vancouver Youth Choir*, a recent winner in Canada's National Choral Competition.

—Donald Blake, Political Science Department Rep

On March 20, Bahar Rumelili, Jean Monnet Chair of International Relations, Koç University, Istanbul, and Visiting Professor of Political Science at UBC, gave a public Lecture at Green College entitled Turkey and Europe: Negotiating Identities Through History. **Philip Resnick** (Political Science Emeritus) attended the talk. This poem gives a sense of the audience experience.\*

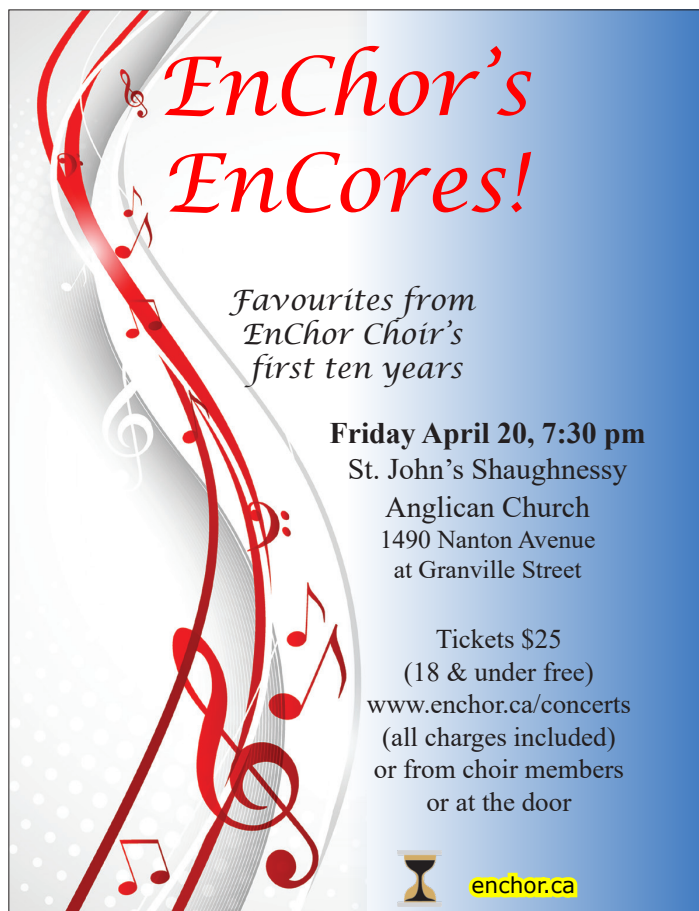
### The Minders

Her talk is fluid/fluent,  
the ups and downs of relations between Europe and the Porte over two centuries, a Sultan journeying to the West, wars, atrocities, mirror images and stereotypes to this day.  
And through it all  
though the speaker is careful  
how she weaves her tale  
to not dwell overtly on the new Sultan, his prisons overflowing, the bleak Islamic turn his regime now takes—three figures in sober attire from the Consulate noting carefully every word she states, lest she cross the invisible boundary that spells dissent.

—Philip Resnick

\*Note: the newsletter welcomes contributions of this kind. There are probably cartoonists in our midst as well. Bring it on!

## Around Town




**EnChor's  
EnCores!**

*Favourites from  
EnChor Choir's  
first ten years*

**Friday April 20, 7:30 pm**  
St. John's Shaughnessy  
Anglican Church  
1490 Nanton Avenue  
at Granville Street

Tickets \$25  
(18 & under free)  
[www.ensor.ca/concerts](http://www.ensor.ca/concerts)  
(all charges included)  
or from choir members  
or at the door

 [ensor.ca](http://ensor.ca)



A 25<sup>TH</sup> ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION  
**CHOR LEONI**  
**25**

**Saturday April 28, 2018**  
**1:30 PM | WEST VANCOUVER UNITED CHURCH**  
2062 ESQUIMALT AVE, WEST VANCOUVER  
**8 PM | ST. ANDREW'S-WESLEY UNITED CHURCH**  
1022 NELSON ST AT BURRARD, VANCOUVER

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# Agenda

**UBC Association of Professors Emeriti  
Annual General Meeting 2018  
2:15 pm, Wednesday, April 18, 2017  
Jack Poole Hall, Alumni Centre  
6163 University Blvd.**

- 1. Moment of Silence to honour those members who have died**
- 2. Approval of the Agenda**
- 3. Approval of the minutes of the May 11, 2017 AGM**
- 4. Report from the President (Stephen Tredwell)**
- 5. Treasurer's Report (Richard Spencer)**
- 6. Election of the Executive: Nominees of the UBCAPE Nominating Committee**

President	Dianne Newell
Vice-President	Donald Fisher
Treasurer	Michael Davies
Secretary	Donald Blake
Member-at-Large	George Bluman
	Elaine Carty
	Nichola Hall
	Linda Leonard
	John McNeill
	Herbert Rosengarten
	Kjell Rubenson
	Graeme Wynn

- 7. Other Business**
- 8. Adjournment**

## **2017 AGM Draft Minutes to be Approved at the April 2018 AGM**

The President, **Richard Spencer**, chaired the meeting.

1. Moment of Silence to honour members who have died – we remember them.

Edward Allen, John Lawrence (Lou) Benedet, Robert Blake, Alexander Boyes, Donald Brown, John Brown, Michael Clay, Raymond Scott Corteen, John Dennison, James Underwood Gray, Sinclair Davis Healy, Samuel Ho, John Howes, Harold Laimon, Lawrence Lowe, John McIver, Harvey Mitchell, Bill Nelems, Charles Slonecker, Jorgen Dahlie, Laurenda Daniells, Glenn Dixon, John Gosline, Paul Harrison, Jean Laponce, Donald Louie, Anne Lukasevich, Alex McLeod, Gordon Pirie, David Strangway, and Roy Turner



## 2. Agenda Approval

The agenda was approved.

## 3. Minutes of the Annual General Meeting, May 11, 2016.

The minutes were approved.

4. Report from the President, **Richard Spencer**

A printed copy of the President's report was available at the entrance and is available on the website.

**Richard Spencer** highlighted a few points of the report:

-A list of Contributions of Emeriti for fundraising, research and scholarship, volunteering on and off campus.

-The President thanked everybody who helped UBCAPE and specifically: **Carolyn Gilbert**, chair of the *Programs Committee*, and the committee for organizing: five general meetings, two special lectures with **Kal Holsti** and **Joanne Emerman**, six Philosophers' Cafés (thanks to **Nichola Hall** and **Lee Perry**), four interest groups (film, finance, photography and travel) (thanks to **John LeBlanc**, **Paul Marantz**, **Derek Applegarth**), the forum on philanthropic work, five Senior Scholar series at Green College (thanks to **John Gilbert**), two Celebrating Research seminars at the Peter Wall Institute (thanks to **Peter Suedfeld**) and all organizers, speakers, presenters and contributors.

-**Judy Hall** and **Dianne Newell**, co-chairs of the *Continuing Scholarly Activities Committee*, and the committee for realizing the reimbursement program, the UBC Emeriti survey, nominating emeriti for major awards and ongoing surveys of research activities (thanks to **Bernie Shizgal**).

-Preliminary results from the membership survey showed that members appreciated the newsletter, monthly email alerts, website (thanks to **Don Blake** and **Sandra van Ark**). The protection of benefits such as parking, library card and investigating alternatives for travel and health insurance were also very much appreciated (thanks to **Paul Marantz**).

-**Steve Tredwell** and **Olav Slaymaker**, co-chairs of the *Membership Committee*, and the Committee were thanked for maintaining links with the Department representatives. The membership had 488 members of, which 398 were paid memberships which included 73 lifetime members. **Linda Leonard** was thanked for her guide for faculty extending their employment. **Steve Tredwell** was thanked for his document on pathways to retirement.

-**Paul Marantz**, chair of the *Benefits Committee*, was thanked again for taking care of the extended health insurance options and information meetings.

-**Ken Craig** was recognized and thanked for acting as *President of CURAC* for 2 years, and now on their Board.

-**Sandra van Ark**, UBCAPE Office Manager was thanked for keeping the office running.

-A proposal for an *Emeritus College* which should create a more inclusive and supportive environment for Emeriti.

5. Treasurer's Report (**Richard Spencer**)

The motion to approve the budget for 2016-2017 was passed.

## 6. Election of new members of the Executive (Richard Spencer for Richard Tees)

Thanks were given to members whose terms were ending: Paul Marantz (Past President), Diana Lary (Secretary) and Derek Applegarth (Member-at-Large).

The following were nominated by the Nominations Committee (Richard Spencer (chair); Olav Slaymaker, Paul Marantz and Carolyn Gilbert):

Past President                 Richard Spencer

President                         Steve Tredwell

Vice President	Dianne Newell
Treasurer	Richard Spencer
Secretary	Donald Blake
Member-at-Large	George Bluman
	Elaine Carty
	Donald Fisher
	Nichola Hall
	Bill McCutcheon
	John McNeill
	Kjell Rubenson

A motion was approved declaring the above-mentioned individuals to be elected by acclamation.

#### 7. Other Business

A short explanation of how the proposal of the Emeritus College came together was followed by a discussion after the motion was moved.

The motion "That UBCAPE approve in principle the proposal to establish an Emeritus College at UBC" was approved.

Paul Marantz thanked Richard Spencer for a remarkably successful year and his effectiveness as President of the Association.

#### 8. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 2.04 pm.

## President's Report-2018

As my year as President of the UBC Association of Professors Emeriti draws to a close, I cannot help but look back over the past several years. The accomplishments of past Presidents and Executives created a foundation that we, as the Executive of the past year, were able to build upon and move even further forward. I must credit one of the most supportive and creative executives that I have worked with for a truly remarkable year.

I wrote in the September newsletter that: "a goal of the UBC Association of Professors Emeriti is to place emeritus status on a continuum of involvement with the University in contrast to the classic retirement model, which is usually some form of severance or withdrawal". I think we have made significant strides in that direction over the past twelve months. I believe that the identity of an emerita/us has matured and emeriti as a group have become more widely accepted as valued and positive contributors to the University as a whole.

The 2017/2018 term saw the maturation of several initiatives. We were proud to collaborate with the President's Office to support emeriti who continue their scholarly work even at significant personal expense. The **Research Subsidy Award Program** had its inaugural year in 2017 and sought to reimburse those emeriti who partly or wholly self-funded scholarly work in the previous year (2016/17). The Program's total budget was \$100,000. Forty-one applications for reimbursement were received. Thirty-one departments from eight separate faculties, from both the Vancouver and Okanagan campuses, were represented in the applicant pool. The average time from receiving emeritus status to application was 9.1 years, the median was 11 years (range 1-22 years). The number of requests exceeded the funds available. This program is supported financially through the President's Office that has committed to support the program going forward.

We sought and were granted permission from the UBC Senate to establish a **President's Award for Distinguished Service by Emeriti**. This award is funded by the UBCAPE and will recognize emeriti who, since attaining UBC Emeritus status, have displayed exceptional leadership or initiative in volunteer community service that benefits others in Canada or abroad. The first of these awards will be presented by President Ono at the upcoming Annual General Meeting on April 18. A research prize that is in the planning stages will recognize continuing contribution and excellence of research by emeriti.

In 2016, under Richard Spencer's leadership, we negotiated a new memorandum of understanding with the Provost's office. Our goal for 2017/18 was to establish a more structured relationship with the President's Office as well. To that end we now have two annual events: a welcome reception for new emeriti hosted by the President at his home and held in the fall, and a reception for all emeriti hosted by UBCAPE, and sponsored by the Provost, in the spring that includes the President and offers the opportunity to recognize emeritus achievements, including the new President's Award for Distinguished Service by an Emeritus.

The most important project over the past year has been the proposal to establish an **Emeritus College**. At the April 26, 2017 AGM the Association passed a motion to approve the development of a proposal for an Emeritus College. The proposal built on a submission to the UBC strategic planning exercise in March of 2017. Over the summer and into the fall a committee of the Executive worked on the composition of the proposal, early drafts were circulated to the Executive as a whole, and the suggestions from these reviews were blended into a final document that went to the Provost's office in late November of 2017 (see <https://www.emeriti.ubc.ca> under publications). We have the support of the Provost and the President; the document has been presented to the Committee of Deans and was positively received there as well. We anticipate that the proposal will be presented to the Senate by the Provost in the late spring.

This project has demanded the time and energy of the Executive as a whole but, I would be remiss, if I did not acknowledge the major efforts of Richard Spencer, Dianne Newell and Carolyn Gilbert, plus the mentoring advice of Richard Tees and John Gilbert. This project now moves forward into the 2018/19 year, with more work to come. Your input is both welcomed and valued.

Going forward, our goal is to maintain the foundation and structure of the Association that has proven so successful and to add to that structure, taking care not to remove from it. Our various lecture programs and interest groups have had a most successful year with similar quality planned for the year to come. The contributions of the **Newsletter**, the **Programs Committee**, the **Benefits Committee**, the **Committee on Continuing Scholarly Activity**, and the **Membership Committee** are foundational to the Association and make us what we are. Finally, we would be lost without the organizational and management skills of our office administrator, Sandra van Ark.

It has been an honour and a privilege to serve over the past year, I look forward with great optimism to the future. My support and my best wishes go to my successor, **Professor Emerita Dianne Newell**.

Sincerely  
Stephen Tredwell

**UBC Association of Professors Emeriti**  
**Treasurer's Report, April 1, 2017 - March 31, 2018**

	Budget	Actual (preliminary)		
<b>Revenue</b>				
Annual memberships	330 @ \$30	\$9,900	\$9,895	330 @ \$30 <sup>1</sup>
Life memberships	10 @ \$300	\$3,000	\$4,200	14 @ \$300
Insurance rebates		\$12,000	\$12,592	
Grant from VP Research Office <sup>2</sup>			\$7,500	
<b>Total Revenue</b>		<u>\$24,900</u>	<u>\$34,187</u>	
<b>Expenditures</b>				
Benefits		\$100	\$0	
Communications		\$2,150	\$2,465	
Continuing Scholarly Activities <sup>3</sup>		\$5,500	\$5,010	
Membership		\$1,000	\$810	
Office and Administration		\$8,450	\$7,846	
Programs		\$8,800	\$7,253	
<b>Total Expenditures</b>		<u>\$26,000</u>	<u>\$23,384</u>	
<b>Annual operating balance</b>				
Revenue		\$24,900	\$34,187	
Expenditures		\$26,000	\$23,384	
Net		<u>-\$1,100</u>	<u>\$10,803</u>	
Opening bank balance <sup>4</sup>		\$87,176	\$87,176	
Closing bank balance <sup>5</sup>		\$86,076	\$97,979	

**Adjustments for Life memberships****Revenue**

Deduct fees prepaid in current year	10 * \$30 * 9	-\$2,700	-\$3,780	14 * \$30 * 9
Add fees prepaid in earlier years		\$2,160	\$2,160	

**Adjusted revenue**

\$24,360	\$32,567
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**Expenses**

No adjustment		\$26,000	\$23,384
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**Adjusted surplus/deficit**

-\$1,640	\$9,183
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**Adjusted amount held in reserve**

Closing bank balance		\$86,076	\$97,979	
Reserve for pre-paid life memberships				
Actual in 2015-16: 56 * \$30 * 7		-\$11,760	-\$11,760	
Actual in 2016-17: 16 * \$30 * 8		-\$3,840	-\$3,840	
Projected and actual in 2017-18	10 * \$30 * 9	-\$2,700	-\$3,780	14 * \$30 * 9
Adjusted amount held in reserve		<u>\$67,776</u>	<u>\$78,599</u>	

**Notes**

- One fee payment of \$25 was made in March, 2018. The additional \$5 will be collected in April.
- One year grant to support nominations of Professors Emeriti for major awards
- Budget allocation for Continuing Scholarly Activities was increased from \$3,000 with approval of Executive.
- Opening balance is estimated based on surplus for year and closing balance.
- Closing balance is amount in FMIS agency account at year end.
- A budget for 2018/19 will be prepared if the proposal for an Emeritus College is not approved.
- The Executive has approved waiving the collection of members fees in 2018/19 if the College is approved.