



# UBC Association of Professors Emeriti

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## GENERAL MEETING:

Wednesday, March 29

Robert H. Lee Alumni Centre  
6163 University Boulevard  
(partners and guests are welcome)

## Agenda

- 1:00 pm Coffee, tea and conversation
- 1:50 pm Business meeting
- 2:00 pm Dr. Santa Ono, President and Vice-Chancellor, University of British Columbia

### *UBC's Next Century*



Professor Santa J. Ono was installed as UBC's 15th President on November 22, 2016. As he emphasized in his installation address, he was coming home to Vancouver, where he was born in 1962. His family moved to the USA a few years later, but he returned to Canada to earn his PhD in Experimental Medicine at McGill University, where he also met his wife, Wendy Yip. As a professor of medicine and biology, Ono has worked at Harvard, Johns Hopkins, University College London, and Emory universities. President Ono's research encompasses the immune system, eye inflammation, and age-related macular degeneration. He has been elected a fellow of the *American Association for the Advancement of Science*, the *National Academy of Inventors*, the *Johns Hopkins Society of Scholars*, the *Royal Society of Medicine*, the *Royal Society of Chemistry* and the *British Association for the Advancement of Science*. He was elected *International Fellow*, *American*

*Academy of Allergy, Asthma, and Immunology* and of the *Collegium Internationale Allergologicum*. He also received the 2016 *National Association of Asian American Professionals 100* award, for leaders who have made significant contributions to their professions and the Asian community.

As a university administrator, President Ono is also known for his vision beyond the laboratory. He was the first Asian-American president of the University of Cincinnati when he was appointed in 2012. Previously, he served as the University Provost and Senior V-P for Academic Affairs. Prior to his recruitment to the University of Cincinnati, he was Senior Vice Provost and Deputy to the Provost at Emory University. In addition to his professional roles, President Ono has served on numerous research, editorial, music, and church boards.

An avid music lover, President Ono studied at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore and, remarkably, still finds time to sing and play his cello—even taking to the concert stage to perform on occasion, including at his own installation concert.

President Ono is very appreciative and supportive of emeritus professors. Richard Spencer, Steve Tredwell, and Paul Marantz had a very pleasant and productive meeting with him on January 17, as reported in the January newsletter.

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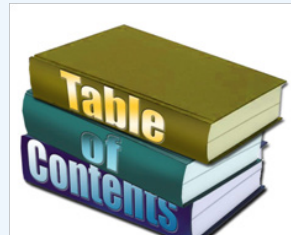
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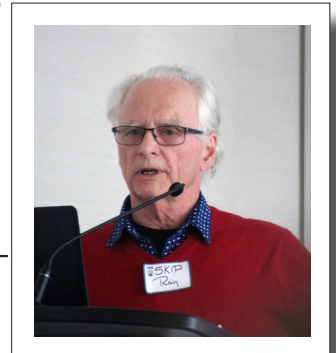
# Association News

## February General Meeting

### Buried Treasure in the Hudson’s Bay Company Archives

The February General Meeting featured a fascinating presentation by **Arthur (Skip) Ray**, Professor Emeritus of History, UBC. Professor Ray’s research has involved extensive exploration of the Hudson’s Bay Company’s vast archives located in Winnipeg. The archives contain over 7,000 feet of textual records, and include 130,000 photos, 13,000 maps and 1,300 documentary art pieces.

The archival records cover over 300 years of company operations in Canada, providing a unique perspective on the link between northern and western aboriginal peoples and the Crown,



a link that was established initially through the company. The heads of HBC posts in Canada were required to keep a daily journal that, in addition to summarizing commercial transactions, recorded weather conditions, the origins and destinations of those visiting the posts, living conditions and the movement of animals, such as caribou, upon which both natives and Europeans depended for food. From these journals, the Company obtained information about the traditional territories and trading patterns of aboriginal peoples from the Pacific coast to the Barents Sea. Ray’s study of these journals led him to become the principal historical geographical witness in major Native Rights cases in Canada for over 25 years.



*This 1743 drawing by James Isham shows the method used by First Nations hunters (copied by Europeans) to capture beaver. Rather than set snares, they used axes to break into beaver lodges. This is the oldest drawing in the archives created in Canada.*



*Attendees enjoying coffee, tea and conversation provided at each General Meeting.*

### Calling all Emeritus Authors

At the March 29th meeting of UBCAPE, we plan to have a display of books written by emeriti during the past five years. The speaker at this meeting will be President Santa Ono. We are really looking forward to showing off the things that emeriti do.

Please contact Sandra van Ark in the UBCAPE office if you have written a book and would like to display it, as we’ll set up tables for displaying such books. We need to know the number of people who will display their work.



## Attention Emeritus Researchers!



### Reimbursement for Continuing Scholarly Activities

UBC President Santa Ono and Acting Provost and Vice-President Angela Redish will be providing \$100,000 per year for the next two years to UBCAPE to reimburse retired faculty for expenses incurred through continuing scholarly activities. We are extremely grateful for this acknowledgement of emeriti scholarly activities and support of their work. **Details, and an application form, will be posted on the Association website as soon as possible.**

*Note: A total of 72 retired faculty members responded to a 2015 survey by UBCAPE. Collectively, since retirement, they had produced 630 invited talks and 825 conference presentations, 1220 papers in peer-reviewed journals, 276 papers in conference proceedings, 58 books and 274 book chapters. For the full report see [UBCAPE Newsletter #130](#), January 2017, p. 7.*

### Don't hide your light under a bushel



As described above, UBC's senior administrators have recognized the contributions that emeriti make to the University by establishing a fund for reimbursement of research expenses. They have also been impressed with the information provided by UBCAPE about the awards that UBC emeriti have received and would like to hear more.

To that end UBCAPE is creating a database of those who have received major awards since becoming emeriti, including Order of Canada, Order of British Columbia, honorary degrees, lifetime achievement awards, medals, prizes and similar awards linked to scholarly achievements, teaching or community service.

Since January 2013, the *UBCAPE Newsletter* has published news about 49 awards made to 69 UBC Emeriti, including eight appointments to the Order of Canada. However, we suspect there are more awards that we do not know about.

If you have received a major award since becoming emeritus/a please send detailed information to UBCAPE Administrator Sandra van Ark, [admin@emeriti.ubc.ca](mailto:admin@emeriti.ubc.ca), including:

- name and UBC affiliation
- the year you became emeritus/a
- the name of the award, the year it was awarded and the name of the organization making the award

If you know of a colleague who fits this description, please pass on this request for information.

### Nominations Wanted



#### UBCAPE Major Awards Nominating Committee

is pleased to report success in nominating Emeriti for major Awards. Using the services of a professional writer, we prepared nominations for four emeriti in the Spring of 2016. We have four nominations already for 2016-17 but would welcome more. Please

send the individual's name, a "brag" letter, their CV and the description of the award to the UBCAPE office.

**Important Announcements:**  
**New Extended Health/Travel Insurance Option Now Available**  
**Informational Meeting on March 22**

—Paul Marantz

By virtue of UBCAPE's membership in CURAC (College and University Retiree Associations of Canada), a new insurance option is now available to members of UBCAPE (and to UBC emeriti and other retired faculty who are not members).

CURAC has partnered with RTO (Retired Teachers of Ontario) to make available insurance that combines Extended Health and Travel insurance. This RTO insurance is very similar in design and structure to the UBCAPE/Johnson insurance that is already available. However, there are some significant differences as well.

On the positive side, the RTO insurance is less expensive by approximately \$400 per year per person (due to the fact that there are approximately 90,000 RTO policies in force). In addition, the RTO insurance covers an unlimited number of trips up to a maximum of 93 days per trip, whereas the UBCAPE/Johnson plan covers trips up to 62 days in duration. (Both policies provide for the purchase of supplemental insurance to cover trips longer than the standard number of days.) The RTO plan also has higher limits for some extended health benefits. E.g., it pays up to \$1,300 per person per year for physiotherapists and other paramedical practitioners compared to \$1,000 in the UBCAPE/Johnson plan.

On the negative side, however, the RTO plan has a stability clause requiring that a pre-existing condition be stable for 90 days prior to a trip. In contrast, the UBCAPE/Johnson plan is more flexible regarding pre-existing conditions. In place of a stability clause, it requires that a medical emergency while traveling be "sudden and unforeseen". (This means that if your physician, after considering any pre-existing medical conditions or changes in medication, considers you fit to travel, you would generally be covered under the UBCAPE/Johnson plan.)

Unlike the UBCAPE/Johnson plan, the RTO plan does not cover the additional cost of a semi-private hospital room. RTO provides optional, separate insurance for this at a cost of approximately \$175 per person per year.

UBCAPE cannot make specific insurance recommendations, since individuals differ in tolerance for risk, level of health, financial resources,

etc. But a few general observations are possible. 1) If you are satisfied with your present insurance arrangements, there is no need to make any changes. 2) UBC/Sun Life extended health insurance provides especially valuable protection against high drug costs, since this plan has **no annual limit** on prescription drug costs. (The UBCAPE/Johnson and RTO plans have **annual limits on drug costs of \$1,000-\$3,300 per person** depending upon the specific plan.) 3) Due to the excellent coverage for drugs of the UBC/Sun Life plan, many individuals will find it advantageous to retain the UBC/Sun Life plan for its extended health insurance, while adding another plan to provide emergency travel insurance (and possibly some supplemental extended health benefits). 4) The relative cost of MEDOC stand-alone travel insurance compared to the UBCAPE/Johnson or RTO combined extended health and travel insurance will depend upon your age and health. 5) Individuals comparing the RTO and UBCAPE/Johnson insurance plan will need to decide whether the enhanced features and savings of the RTO plan are worth being constrained by a stability clause rather than the "sudden and unforeseen" clause.

Individuals who are members of the UBC/Sun Life extended health plan will be accepted as members of the RTO plan without having to complete a medical questionnaire. **Those without UBC/Sun Life coverage will have until April 30, 2017 to enrol in the RTO plan without a medical questionnaire which will determine whether they are accepted into the RTO plan.** (Membership in RTO, which costs approximately \$55 per year per person, is available to all UBC retirees and is a requirement for purchasing RTO insurance.)

**UBCAPE has organized an informational meeting on this new RTO insurance. It will take place on Wednesday, March 22 at 2 pm in room 102, Michael Smith Laboratories, 2185 East Mall (next to the Bookstore).** A representative from Johnson will discuss the new insurance and address your insurance questions. A representative from UBC will also be available to answer questions about the UBC/Sun Life insurance.

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Helpful information on your insurance options is contained in the report, "Choosing Extended Health and Travel Insurance to Meet Your Specific Needs," that UBCAPE prepared in January 2016. This report may be found on our web site: [emeriti.ubc.ca](http://emeriti.ubc.ca), by clicking the "Benefits" tab. While this report does not cover the RTO insurance, it contains much information on the other insurance options available to you. It also discusses how the criterion of "sudden and unforeseen" is interpreted.

Information on the RTO extended health care and travel plan is available at <https://www.rto-ero.org/group-insurance-plans/rtoeros-group-insurance-plans/extended-health-care-plan>. If you have questions, would like more information, or would like to enrol in this plan, call RTO at 1.877.406.9007. Identify yourself as a member of the CURAC group with a UBC affiliation.

### CURAC's New Web Site

The College and University Retiree's Association of Canada has completed a major revamp of its web site. Check out <http://www.curac.ca>.



### In Memoriam

John Howes 1924-2017 Professor Emeritus of Asian Studies  
University Service, 1961-1989

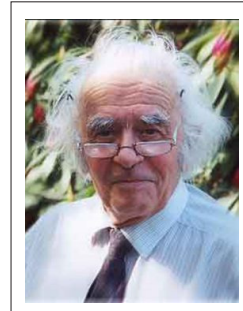


### Joe Wai (1940-2017)

The distinguished architect Joe Wai was born in Hong Kong, and moved to Canada in 1952. He graduated from UBC in Architecture in 1965, and became one of the most innovative architects in Vancouver. One of his great

strengths was to combine Chinese and Western elements in his work. He was responsible for several iconic projects in Chinatown, most notably the Dr. Sun Yat-sen Garden and the Millennium Gate. He was one of the key figures, in the 1970s, in the battle to block a freeway through Chinatown and Strathcona. Joe celebrated the Chinese world in Vancouver, and he bridged the gap between it and the larger society.

— Diana Lary, Professor Emerita of History



### Jean Laponce (1925-2016)

Jean Laponce joined the Political Science Department in 1956, as the first full-time political scientist. Jean left an indelible mark on the broader Political Science community. In particular, his service within the International Political Science Association (IPSA) and his commitment to international dialogue was monumental. He was a member of the Royal Society of Canada and recipient of an Honorary Doctorate from UBC. He will be remembered for his warm personality, modesty, and tireless energy.

A *Celebration of Life* will be held at Cecil Green Park on Tuesday, March 7 from 4:30 to 6:30 pm.



## We Want to Hear from You: Member Survey

Every four years, we do an in-depth questionnaire to make sure we are serving you well.

You may do the survey electronically or by paper.

The online version is available at:

<https://survey.ubc.ca/s/ubc-emeriti>

If you wish to have a paper copy, please call the UBCAPE office (604-822-1752, or send a message to [admin@emeriti.ubc.ca](mailto:admin@emeriti.ubc.ca)), and a paper copy will be mailed to you.

In response to previous surveys, UBCAPE has created interest groups for Photography, Travel, Finance and Film, worked to improve travel insurance and medical benefits, and enhanced the newsletter.



Save the Date!

2017 UBC Science Emeriti Gathering: Lunch & Learn  
Wednesday, May 3, 2017, 11:30am - 1:30pm

UBC Science is trying something new for its 2017 emeriti event! This year's gathering will be a free Lunch and Learn with several emeriti giving brief presentations on their current research.

More details and event registration instructions will be available soon. If you have any questions, please contact Melinda Sam at 604.822.4114 or [events@science.ubc.ca](mailto:events@science.ubc.ca).

## Initial Report of UBCAPE Nominating Committee



A **UBCAPE Nominating Committee**, composed of Paul Marantz (Chair), Carolyn Gilbert, and Olav Slaymaker, is currently preparing a slate for the election to the Executive Committee that will take place at the AGM on April 26.

The elected positions on the Executive are President, Past-President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, and at least three, but not more than eight, Members-at-Large.

Our Constitution specifies that nominations from Association members other than the Nominating Committee "shall be accepted provided that the nominees agree to being nominated and the nominations are

submitted in writing or electronically, endorsed by five members entitled to vote, and received by the Secretary at least seven days before the Annual General Meeting".

Accordingly, nominations from members of UBCAPE should be submitted to Diana Lary, Secretary, at [lary@mail.ubc.ca](mailto:lary@mail.ubc.ca), no later than April 19.

**SAVE THE DATE! April 19, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.**

### Forum on Philanthropic Work by Emeritus Professors



On April 19, a group of our members will present a session on the philanthropic work they are doing. They will describe the work they're involved with, which ranges from local to global and contributes to areas of health and well-being, education, and human and civil rights. There will be time to ask the speakers about their specific work as well as discuss involvement in charitable work in general. The speakers are:

**Andy Eisen** — *The ALS Society of BC* (support for patients and families; [www.alsbc.ca](http://www.alsbc.ca))

**Nichola Hall** — *From Grief to Action* (support for families and friends affected by drug use; [www.fromgriefftoaction.org](http://www.fromgriefftoaction.org))

**Mo Iqbal** — *The Maria-Helena Foundation* (schools and education for children, especially girls; skills training for women; and health care of children in Pakistan; [www.mariahelenafoundation.org](http://www.mariahelenafoundation.org))

**Sid Katz** — *Dogwood-25 Society* (mentorship and skills training programs for elementary and high school aboriginal students; <http://educ.ubc.ca/dogwood-25-society-mentors-guide-native-kids/>)

**Jennifer Wade** — *Amnesty International* and justice issues; foster care and motivating scholarships ([www.amnesty.ca](http://www.amnesty.ca))

**Claire Weeks and Peter Wing** — *Spinal Cord Injury Collaboration/Nepal* (training of Nepalese doctors in the care of spinal cord injuries; [www.spinepal.orthopaedics.med.ubc.ca](http://www.spinepal.orthopaedics.med.ubc.ca))

Please register for this event so that we may provide adequate space and coffee:

<https://www.emeriti.ubc.ca/events>





<b>Group Meetings at a Glance (all welcome)</b>			
<b>Group</b>	<b>Day</b>	<b>Time</b>	<b>Place</b>
<b>Photography</b>	Monday April 3	TBA	TBA
<b>Travel</b>	Thursday March 16	3:00 pm	1002 Ponderosa Commons Oak House 6445 University Blvd.
	Thursday April 20	3:00 pm	Alumni Centre Room 224
<b>Film</b>	Tuesday March 28	3:00 pm	Alumni Centre Room 224
<b>Finance</b>	TBA	TBA	TBA

*Final details about time and place will be provided in an e-blast before each meeting.*

### **UBC Emeriti – Film Group**

*Series Two – India: From the East*

*(The last screening in the series is Tuesday, March 28)*

*Screenings begin at 3:00pm*

*Screenings are held in Room 224, the Alumni Center, UBC campus.*

*A brief introduction to the film will precede each screening.*

*A brief discussion of the film will follow each screening.*

#### **Overview of Series Two**

While the most internationally visible Indian films are rooted in the Bollywood film industry located in Mumbai in western India, the eastern regions of the country feature a strong art cinema tradition located in (West) Bengal. In addition, Bollywood style films can be found that are set in the east and feature directors who are both geographically and thematically distanced from the Bollywood mainstream. Issues featured across these Indian films include modernity versus tradition, patriarchy versus feminism, diversity versus ethnicity, politics versus entertainment, and spectacle versus reality.

Two films representative of this genre have already been presented: *The Music Room* (1958) by Satyajit Ray, and *Parama* (1986) by Aparna Sen.

The last screening of the series is on **March 28**. The film is *Dil Se* (1998) by Mani Ratnam who controversially uses Bollywood musical style to present political issues concerning Indian unity, specifically within the troubled Assam region of northeast India but also, in the wider sense, across India itself. In this film, an All-India Radio reporter, travelling to far eastern India to report on Indian unity amidst the celebrations of 50 years of Indian independence, becomes infatuated with a mysterious young woman with separatist connections.

## Travel Group



At our meeting on Thursday, February 16, **Derek Applegarth** shared his impressions from a recent trip to Cuba in a very interesting and informative talk. Our thanks to Derek for taking the time to prepare a thoughtful and well-organized presentation.

At our next meeting, on Thursday March 16, **Carolyn Gilbert** will talk informally about “thumbprint tourism,” travel that involves settling in one place—town or countryside—and making very small excursions in various directions, covering only the area that would be covered by your thumb on a map (scale? probably your typical map of Europe). She will give some examples from trips she and John have made in France and Italy, and tell you what they have learned to look for or avoid in finding a good location and renting a cottage/apartment. The floor will then be open for you to talk about your experiences with that kind of holiday.

We have scheduled this presentation to begin at 3:00 pm and end at 5:00 pm, which allows some social time after the talk. **Please note that the March 16 meeting is in a different location: 1002-Ponderosa Commons, Oak House, 6445 University Boulevard.**

At our meeting on April 20, the Spencers and Campanellas will start a discussion of safaris and travel in Africa, by sharing some of their experiences in Botswana, Kenya and Tanzania. Please come and ask questions or share your experiences. Please invite any of your colleagues and their partners, who might be interested to join us at any of our Travel Group meetings.

I will send you a reminder a week or so before our March 16 meeting.

Richard Spencer ([richard@rhspencer.ca](mailto:richard@rhspencer.ca)).



## Photography Group

For our next meeting, Monday April 3rd, we have asked **Neil LeNobel**, a renowned photographer, a practicing CAPA (Canadian Association for Photographic Art) judge and a great speaker to give a talk on attributes of an interesting photo. Time and room details to be announced. Come and look at great photos and listen to a description of each one so that you can see what amazing things your camera can give you. Please let Derek Applegarth know if an afternoon or morning meeting might work for you and we will organise a room at a time that works for as many of you as possible. New members are welcome. Please contact Derek Applegarth, [derek.jenny@shaw.ca](mailto:derek.jenny@shaw.ca), if you wish to added to the Photography Group mailing list.



## UBC Senate Elections

Congratulations to emeriti **Larry Burr** (Medicine), **John Gilbert** (Audiology and Speech Sciences) and **Richard Tees** (Psychology), who have been re-elected (by acclamation) as Convocation Senators.

## Association Speakers' Series

**Celebrating Emeritus Research Luncheon**  
**April 4, 12:00 pm-4:00 pm**  
**Peter Wall Institute, Seminar Room 307**

Once again **Peter Suedfeld** (Professor Emeritus of Psychology) has lined up a stellar cast for the bi-annual event that showcases research by UBC emeriti, The series is organized by UBCAPE and co-sponsored by the Peter Wall Institute for Advance Studies.

### Here is the afternoon's schedule:

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

**12:30 pm:** Opening remarks by Philippe Tortell, Director Peter Wall Institute of Advanced Studies and Peter Suedfeld, Chair.

**12:40 pm: Priscilla (Cindy) Greenwood**, Professor Emerita of Mathematics  
***The Essential Role of Randomness in the Nervous System***

Cindy Greenwood is a probabilist with a UBC Department of Mathematics affiliation since 1966. She is also an Associate member of the UBC Department of Statistics. Her published work includes applications of stochastic modeling and analysis in a variety of directions including solar energy storage, population dynamics, epidemiology, and neuroscience. She is devoted to the idea that the beauty and power of probabilistic thinking should be opened to the academic public as widely as possible.



**1:30 pm: Rhodri Windsor-Liscombe**, Professor Emeritus of Art History, Visual Art and Theory

### ***A Commonwealth of Modernism***

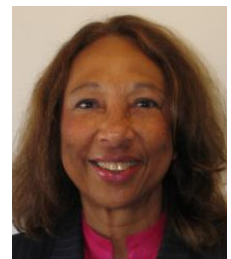
His research focuses on intersections between Modern Movement design practice and late British imperial policy; the design process and more especially association between aesthetic and technological design represent a further dimension of inquiry.



**2:30 pm: Joan Anderson**, Professor Emerita of Nursing

### ***Late Scholarship: fostering the Research/Advocacy/Praxis dialectic***

Joan Anderson's research examines how the intersections of geography, history, and socio-political- economic relations act as constraints to human agency, and shape the experiences of health, illness, and suffering; and, the challenges of sustainable knowledge exchange. Her continuing scholarship in collaboration with colleagues is the topic of this session.



This last presentation will include a panel discussion with Annette Browne and Paddy Rodney, UBC School of Nursing; Daniel Steel, UBC School of Population and Public Health and Sheryl Reimer-Kirkham, Trinity Western University (in absentia).

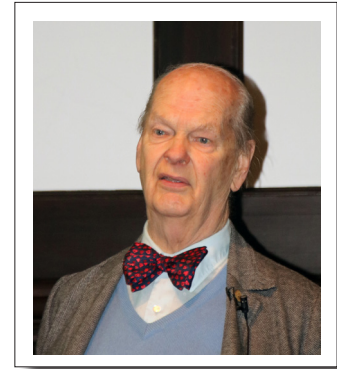
**3:30 pm: Closing remarks by Peter Suedfeld**

Emeriti, faculty, students (graduate and undergraduate) and the general public are welcome to join us at this session. **If you wish to join us for lunch, you must pre-register** (lunch is free for members; \$15 for non-members), so we know how much food to order. Space is limited. To register go to:

<https://www.emeriti.ubc.ca/celebrate-research-april2017>

## Green College Senior Scholars' Series

On February 14, **David Hardwick, Professor Emeritus of Pathology and Pediatrics**, presented the second talk in the Senior Scholars' Series this term. Professor Hardwick has had a long association with UBC, beginning with his undergraduate studies in 1950, through his appointment to the Faculty of Medicine in 1963, and continuing with his current role in teaching and mentorship in the Faculty. His talk, entitled "Cyclic Behaviour: from Cell to Society, Success and Failure, Life and Death," presented an overview of his career, including tributes to individuals who most influenced him and a description of the twists and turns he took pursuing his interests. Among other things, his scientific research on the cyclic behaviour of cells led to reflection and research on other cycles, including political and historical ones.



He offered many examples, including a cyclic interpretation of the political transformation that led to formation of The Electors Action Movement (TEAM), a civic elections party that he co-founded in 1968 and helped elect in 1970. The party's success put a stop to the construction of a freeway through downtown Vancouver.

He concluded his talk with a message for graduate students in the audience: "follow your thoughts, defend academic freedom, study what's of interest to you, and show its relevance to society."

*Ed. Note:*

**Palimpsest:** a manuscript or piece of writing material on which the original writing has been effaced to make room for later writing but of which traces remain.

### **Final Talk in our 2016-17 series**

**Tuesday, March 7**

**Patricia Merivale (Professor Emerita of English)**

**"FLANEUSE" IN THE PALIMPSEST CITY: SOME REFLECTIONS OF AN OLD-STYLE COMPARATIST**

*... with special reference to Cities made of Books, and how I wandered the streets of Academe looking for them: Elegiac Romances, Metaphysical Detective Stories, Female Artist Parables....*

All talks begin at 5:00 pm in the Green College Coach House. For more information: [www.green-college.ubc.ca](http://www.green-college.ubc.ca) or [GC.events@ubc.ca](mailto:GC.events@ubc.ca).

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

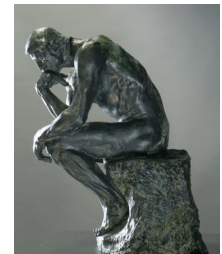
### **Philosophers' Café**

The Spring 2017 Cafés promise to be especially interesting and offer you an opportunity to share your views on some of the most compelling issues of the day. All Cafés are in the Tapestry Classroom, 3338 Westbrook Mall, starting at 10:30 am.

**March 10:** Should we build pipelines and create jobs or reduce carbon emissions and protect the environment?? Recent approval of two Canadian pipeline projects has raised the question of whether we can do both.

**April 21:** The Post-Truth era: Are objective facts less influential in shaping public opinion than appeals to emotion and personal belief? If so, can anything be done?

*After the Café join us for lunch at Tapestry by calling 604-225-5000 or by checking in with the front desk before the Café to reserve a spot.*



## UBCAPE Occasional Lectures

### Testing Trump's Tale: Is the U.S. really a "disaster"?

Lecture by Kal Holsti

March 9 at 3:00pm, Cecil Green Park House



You will recall that during the US Presidential campaign, Trump trashed the United States, calling it a "catastrophe" and a "Third World country" typified by "carnage" and "weakness." Kal's lecture will evaluate this claim, comparing the USA to a sample of six other OECD countries. He poses some questions for us: Did Trump fantasize or diagnose correctly? What about his proposed remedies?

**Kal Holsti**, Professor Emeritus of Political Science, is currently a Research Associate with the Centre for International Relations in the Liu Institute. His areas of special interest are international relations theory, security studies, and foreign policy analysis. He has authored many articles and several major books

in these areas and is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada as well as the first Canadian to be elected as a foreign member of the Finnish Academy of Sciences and Letters.

Complimentary tea, coffee and cookies are available from 2:30pm onwards.

## Emeriti Awards



**Alex Woodside** (Professor Emeritus of History) has been awarded the Phan Chau Trinh Cultural Foundation's *Vietnamese Studies Prize* for 2017. This is a huge honour. Phan Chau Trinh was one of the most important Vietnamese revolutionaries.

## "What are they up to now?" Department

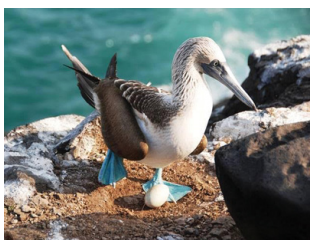
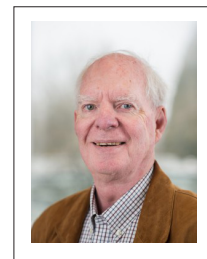


**Dow Steyn**, Professor Emeritus of Earth, Ocean and Atmospheric Science, is currently teaching a course in Atmospheric Modelling at the African Institute for Mathematical Sciences in Cape Town, South Africa. He provided this picture of him with his class.

Dow recently published *Introduction to Atmospheric Modelling*. Cambridge University Press, 2015.

**Ken Carty**, Professor Emeritus of Political Science has been appointed the Editor of *Irish Political Studies*, the journal of the Irish Political Science Association. Ken is the first person from outside Ireland to become Editor.

Carty's scholarship has been primarily concerned with political parties and electoral systems, and he has published widely on politics in Europe, Canada and Australia. He has been active in supporting scholarly publication, serving for twenty years (1990-2009) as the Chair of UBC Press, and, from 2009-2015, as a Senior Editor of the *European Consortium for Political Research Comparative Politics* book series published by Oxford University Press.



**Joanne Emerman**, Professor Emerita of Cellular and Physiological Sciences, will hold a Reception in the Jewish Community Centre Zack Gallery, 950 West 41st Avenue, on Tuesday, March 21, 7:00-9:00 pm to present a Power Point Presentation entitled "Looking through the Lens of a Microscope and the Lens of a Camera: The Intersection of Science and Art". Admission is FREE. In this talk, Joanne combines her major research tools—light and electron microscopy—with her love of photography. She will demonstrate how studying cell and tissue specializations in combination with photography of animals in

the Galapagos and South African Game Reserves can help explain how complete organisms adapt to their environments. The photographic exhibit entitled *Photography: The Intersection of Science & Art* runs from February 23 to March 24, 2017



**John Gilbert**, Professor Emeritus of Audiology and Speech Sciences and Principal Emeritus, College of Health Disciplines, was recently appointed as Adjunct Professor, Sydney Technical University, in Australia. He is also Adjunct Professor at Dalhousie University and holds the Dr. TMA Pai Endowment Chair in Interprofessional Education and Practice at Manipal University in India, as well as being hard at work on more than 20 committees and boards, including the BC Patient Safety and Quality Council, to which he was appointed in the fall of 2017, and the Board of Element Retirement Living, as a Non-Executive Director.

## Emeriti in the News

### BCTF Supreme Court win creates high stakes for educators

by Charles Ungerleider

As a consequence of the recent Supreme Court of Canada ruling, the British Columbia Teachers' Federation, the B.C. Public School Employers' Association, and the provincial government have reached agreement on a plan that will create more than 1,000 new teaching positions. Further discussions will take place about the restoration of provisions of the teachers' collective agreement that the Gordon Campbell government removed. The benefits of the victory, more than 15 years in the making, extend beyond the teachers of B.C. to the students and the broader public. But the victory and the teaching positions it restores raise the ante for educators and the education system.

For a link to the complete Vancouver Sun op-ed piece go to [emeriti.ubc.ca](http://emeriti.ubc.ca) and click on "Emeriti in the News".



Charles Ungerleider is Professor Emeritus of Education Studies and a former Deputy Minister of Education

## About Town



**Thursday, March 9, 5-6:30 pm:** ASPECTS OF THE INFLUENCE OF PREDATORS ON THE EVOLUTION OF POLAR ICE-BREEDING SEALS, Dr. Ian Stirling, OC, Department of Biological Sciences, University of Alberta

**Thursday, March 9, 7-8 pm:** WRITING WE DIDN'T READ: MANIFESTOS, DECLARATIONS AND OTHER COLLECTIVE TEXTS, Margery Fee, English; Brenda

and David McLean Chair in Canadian Studies at UBC

**Monday, March 13, 8-9 pm:** HOW TO SAVE THE WORLD, David Laing, Science UBC

**Tuesday, March 14, 5-6:30 pm:** PRIVILEGE AND RADICAL LOVE, Carrie Jenkins, Philosophy, UBC

**Thursday, March 16, 5-6:30 pm:** MANAGING MARINE WILDLIFE: THE EXTINCTION OF FAUNA IN THE OCEAN, Doug McCauley, Ecology, Evolution, and Marine Biology, University of California, Santa Barbara

**Thursday, March 16, 7-8 pm:** LIVES WE OVERLOOKED: FRAMING INDIGENOUS LIFE STORIES, Margery Fee, English; Brenda and David McLean Chair in Canadian Studies at UBC

**Monday, March 20, 8-9 pm:** DETROIT 2028: LEVERAGING INFRASTRUCTURE SPENDING FOR CO-HOUSING, Nicole Tischler, Architecture; Dominik Neuenfeld, Physics

**Wednesday, March 22, 5-6:30 pm:** PUBLIC PERCEPTIONS OF ACCESS TO JUSTICE, Julie Macfarlane, Law, University of Windsor

*All lectures in Green College Coach House  
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**Tuesday, March 14th, 12:00 pm-1:30 pm,** Multipurpose Room: Nadja Kunz, Assistant Professor at the Liu Institute and Mining Engineering at UBC, Advancing Water Stewardship in Mining—from the site to the catchment

**Tuesday, March 21st, 12:30 pm-2:00 pm,** Multipurpose Room, Jennifer Walsh, Professor and Chair in International Relations at the European University Institute, Individualization of War—Please REGISTER on line at [liu.arts.ubc.ca/events](http://liu.arts.ubc.ca/events)

**Wednesday, March 29th, 1:00 pm-2:00 pm,** Multipurpose Room: Verena Seufert, UBC—What is this thing called organic? How organic farming is codified in regulations



### 3 MIN THESIS EVENT

**May 5th 4pm:** Tapestry Wesbrook Village  
\*limited seating so please RSVP via email or phone  
[jvieth@discovertapestry.com](mailto:jvieth@discovertapestry.com)  
Or the sales team 604-225-5000

**The Three Minute Thesis (3MT)** is an academic competition during which graduate students present the breadth and significance of their research projects to a non-specialist audience in just 3 minutes. The 3MT event at Tapestry will showcase the top 3 graduate student presenters from UBC and SFU and the audience will have the opportunity to award a People's Choice prize to their selection for top presentation! Who will you choose? Learn more about the competition at <http://3mt.grad.ubc.ca/>



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

## Final Music in the Morning Events for 2016-17

### Main Concert Series

**Miriam Fried, violin:** Works of Solo Bach,  
March 15-17

### Tuning In with Eric Friesen

**Janina Fialkowska** — March 29, 2017

### Vancouver Institute Lectures



**March 11:** *The Natural History of Polar Bears and the Threat of Climate Warming*, Professor Ian Stirling, OC, Department of Biological Sciences, University of Alberta.

**March 18:** *Global Climate Change: Can the Next Generation Avert a Catastrophe?* James Hansen, Adjunct Professor, Columbia University and Head, NASA Goddard Institute for Space Studies.

**March 25:** *The Decline of the West: Geopolitics in the 21st Century*, Professor Jennifer Walsh, International Relations, Oxford, and Fellow, Somerville College.

**April 1:** *Crossing Seas: Refugees in the World and in the Imagination*, Mr. Lawrence Hill, award-winning author.

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



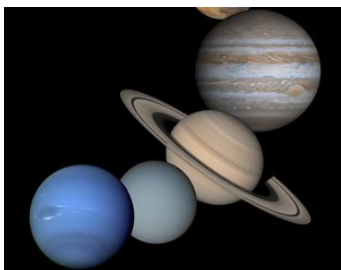
"Don't be silly Elise...Of course I remembered your birthday."

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

**March 8:** Christie Reside, flute; Nicholas Wright, violin; Grace Huang, piano—CPE Bach, *Trio Sonata H.590.5*, Cui *5 Petits duos Op. 56*, *Martinu Trio for Flute, Violin and Piano*

**March 15:** *Fire, Water, Earth, and Air* Jane Long, soprano; Christina Hutten, harpsichord—Arias by George Frideric Handel

### UBC Symphony Orchestra Performs "The Planets" by Gustav Holst



Thursday, March 9  
12:00 noon, Chan Centre  
Free

Featuring a multimedia presentation and discussion by Jaymie Matthews & Michelle Kunimoto.

Jaymie Matthews is Professor of Astronomy and Astrophysics at UBC. Michelle Kunimoto is a recent graduate of the Department of Physics & Astronomy. During her undergrad she discovered 4 new planets using data from NASA's Kepler telescope.