

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Dear BCARF members,

Another year has passed and the Association of Retired Faculty is still here, including John Donovan, one of our founding fathers, who celebrated his hundredth birthday in February. The 2017-18 academic year was a successful one for the Association. Judith Wilt organized eight monthly program meetings featuring fascinating presentations by active members of the faculty and administration. Judith also arranged for docent-guided tours of the McMullen Museum's fall and spring exhibitions. David Northrup orchestrated eight monthly research seminars with stimulating presentations by members of BCARF. Jean Mooney arranged nine monthly meetings of the Book Club. Anyone seeking reminders about these events can find detailed information inside this issue. Sixty-eight members attended our annual banquet in May, and they brought 38 guests, all of whom enjoyed a delicious meal as well as an informative update on university activities from Vice Provost for Faculties Billy Soo; some of them were fortunate enough to win one of the half-dozen door prizes. We all owe hearty thanks to Loretta Higgins, who bravely took on the task of replacing Jean Mooney as chair of our Banquet Committee, and also to Jean herself, who helped enormously from behind the scenes.

Billy Soo came up with some additional funding to help us circulate widely on campus the Association's *Guide for Faculty Retirement*, updated by Joe Duffy, S.J., and the 2017 Newsletter edited by Jean O'Neil. The resulting reassurance that there is life beyond retirement may have contributed to the influx of twenty-six new members to our ranks by the end of the year. The BCARF website, managed by Peter Olivieri, was an invaluable source of information on our activities, and like our newsletters, it was enlivened by the photos taken by Marjorie Sardella. Peter recently added

to the website a new history section which includes material on the founding of the Association, oral history interviews with more than a dozen faculty about life on the Heights in the 1950s and 60s, and a lengthy video presentation by Father Monan on the development of the university during the following decades.

Retired faculty grants for the 2017-18 academic year were awarded to six members. Unused funds, plus money saved by David Northrup in managing the lunches for the research seminars, enabled the Association to fund five smaller grants this past spring. Six members were recently awarded grants to cover expenditures during the 2018-19 academic year.

The Executive Committee experienced fairly minimal turnover this year. Charles Landraitis completed his second two-year term as Treasurer and retired from the Committee. David Northrup completed his four years as Member-at-Large but volunteered to serve a term as Treasurer. Dennis Sardella, who served as Interim Vice President this year, was elected to fill David's seat as Member-at-Large, and Alec Peck was elected to a two-year term as Vice President.

As you may already know, the Association has agreed to relocate its office and its meeting spaces from the Brighton Campus to the new University property at 300 Hammond Pond Parkway, the former Temple Mishkan Tefila. The new location is no closer to our former haunts on middle campus (or the Law School), but it has the enormous advantage of ample parking. This should make it much easier to participate in our monthly program meetings and research seminars and to take advantage of our office facilities (including two Macintosh and two Dell computers and an up-to-date printer/copier/scanner). The precise date of this move is not yet clear, but we will keep you informed. We hope to reconvene in September in our new quarters.

I would be remiss not to thank Kelli Armstrong, University Vice

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President for Institutional Research, Planning, and Assessment, who secured our office and meeting room in St. Clement's for the last year and a half after we had to leave 3 Lake Street. Kelli's administrative assistant, Elaine Testa, intervened repeatedly to avert parking crises for our activities over the past year. I also want to thank the staff of the Center for Centers whose administrative assistance enabled the Association to function, especially Peter Marino, Stephanie Querzoli, Ana Berreondo, and Michelle Muccini, as well as Jackie Delgado and Gaurie Pandey who replaced Ana and Michelle when they moved on to new positions during the year. Last but by no means least, I want to thank our Immediate Past President, Dennis Taylor, for editing this 2018 edition of our newsletter.

In the end, of course, you are the Association. Some of you have relocated a long way from Chestnut Hill in retirement, and others have health issues which limit participation in our activities. I hope that email and our website help keep you connected to our community nonetheless, and that those able to attend our functions will join us regularly. I can promise that seminar and program meeting presentations will be stimulating, and it is always a pleasure to get together with old friends and former colleagues.

Sincerely,

Paul Spagnoli  
BCARF President, 2017-2019

## 2018 ANNUAL BANQUET



*Cynthia Simmons, Dwayne Carpenter, Kathy McGuinness*



*Carol Green, Michael Malec, Karen Miller*



*Elizabeth Kowaleski and James Wallace, Bob Daly, S.J.*



*Vice President Billy Soo*



*John Donovan, Frank McLaughlin*



*Thomas McGuinness, Ben Birnbaum*



*Joe Orlando, Ronna Krozy, Rita Olivieri*

## RETIREE NEWS

### Norman Berkowitz, PSYCHOLOGY

I currently live in a retirement community. There I serve on the medical, mental health committees and also serve on committee that reviews all other committees and serves as a bridge between the residents and management of the facility. I also serve as a voting town meeting member in Dedham. My wife and I are also somewhat involved in political issues facing us all but less than we should.

### Richard Blake, S J., ART, ART HISTORY, AND FILM

Technically [May 22, 2018], I just retired a few days ago. This has been a sabbatical year, a psychological buffer zone that enabled me to begin the entirely new, post-academic phase on my life. It has not been a sabbatical in the normal sense of the word. Last summer, I became ‘minister,’ or in plain English ‘administrator,’ of the Jesuit community at Boston College. This involves maintenance of St. Mary’s Hall and seven other houses that serve as residences for the 50 Jesuits assigned here. We have the main chapel and two auxiliary chapels, so I’ve become something of a minor-league pastor. We have a custodial staff and food service, and of course some personnel management, budgeting and purchasing go with the territory. Our many visitors have put us into the hotel business, and a fleet of cars demands constant attention. It’s been a steep learning curve, to say the least, but the staff has been most supportive and helpful. Maybe this second year—my first ‘retirement’ year—will be less hectic, but I don’t envision writing books, articles, or conference papers in the future. My academic career was rewarding, but now it’s time to try something else.

### Rosemarie Bodenheimer, ENGLISH

*Mendelssohn & Co.: A Fictive Memoir* has just been published by Anaphora Literary Press. “My thanks to the BCARF seminar for everyone’s encouragement at our September 2017 meeting.”

*Rosemary’s spouse, Andy Von Hendy, passed away in June. He is much missed. —ed.*

### Matilda Bruckner, ROMANCE LANGUAGES

My news this year is dominated by family, including my daughter-in-law’s encounter with cancer and my older son Raphael and his wife expecting baby #2 in November. In San Francisco, my younger son’s wife Laura was diagnosed at age 32 with osteosarcoma in her right femur; the aggressive treatment required (6 rounds of chemo in the hospital and surgery after the second round) started last December and just ended in mid-May with excellent prospects for her future. Healing of course is not just a physical event: she and the whole family will continue to share in the healing of spirit that can now begin as well. Daniel and their son Bowie (19 mos) have been indefatigable supporters through the whole process, welcoming family and friends into their apartment to lend extra hands and hearts. Our regular trips to SF will continue! Since last March, Raphael and his family have moved in with us in Newton Mon-Fri so that we can help them with Helena (a terrible, talkative and charming two year old!) during the fatigue of pregnancy and

the loss of parking at the Sharon train station (from which they normally commuted into Boston for their jobs in the Longwood area). This gives us a chance to “pay forward” the help my mother gave us so generously during the last fifteen years of her life when she moved in with us. Daniel was a year old when she arrived and my mother helped us keep the daily life of a working family running as smoothly as possible all those years. On the scholarly front, three areas of concentration:

(1) an article, “Comedy and Enigma in Marie de France *Le Chaitivel*, Jean Bodel’s *Jeu de Saint Nicolas*, and Chrétien de Troyes’s *Le Conte du Graal*.” *Le Cygne* 4, third series (Fall 2017): 7-24.

(2) My former dissertation advisor, Peter Haidu, who died February 2009, asked me in his will to find a publisher for his last book project on Chrétien de Troyes. Having decided to concentrate on what I consider the strongest, most original part of the manuscript, I edited the long chapter on Philomena, Chrétien’s translation/reworking of Ovid’s tale from the *Metamorphoses*, as a stand alone book (with materials from other chapters to be developed along with an intro I’ll write if all goes well). I have now sent it off to a potential publisher for consideration.

(3) While I wait for the results, I have finally been able to resume work on my own book project (“Biblical Encounters: Inscripting Jewish and Christian Dialogue in Medieval French Literature”), researching and getting ready to write up the chapter on the Bible moralisée. Many thanks to BCARF for their support of this work which I plan to “preview” in a lecture at King’s College London next May.

### Richard Clifford, S.J., STM

Though ‘retired,’ I am making full use of my ‘emeritus’ status, continuing to teach and co-teach. With STM Dean Tom Stegman, I taught Great Themes of the Bible, a capstone course, in fall 2017 (28 students), and taught a year-long 3-credit course in Intermediate Hebrew. I wrote two articles, one to appear soon in *America*, and the other in *Theological Studies* in the September or December issue. I also preside at Sunday mass at St. Margaret Mary Parish in Westwood. In addition, I have the privilege of living with 65 Jesuit STM students in Faber Jesuit Community on Foster St., about half of them international.

### John Dacey, EDUCATION

John Dacey teaches “Creativity and Human Development” in BC’s Capstone program. He has just published two books for teachers entitled *Integrating SEL into Your Curriculum, Grades 3 to 5* and *Grades 6 to 8*. His agent is taking his new book, *Why Don’t You Just Relax*, on dealing with anxiety disorders by adults, around to publishers.

### Robert Daly, S.J., THEOLOGY

My most recent book, *Sacrifice, Pagan and Christian*, is now on the way to publication with Bloomsbury/T&T Clark. It will, in all probability, be my last scholarly book. In a less scholarly vein, I am also preparing for hopeful publication of the last 25 years of my ‘poetic’ Christmas homilies.

**Harvey Egan, S.J., THEOLOGY**

So-Called 'Retirement': I did the wedding for my grandnephew in Virginia and then my grandniece in Rhode Island. Great family affair: everyone came—from CA, CT, FL, MA, RI, and TX. ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES: I'm working on a book with a Hong Kong Carthusian on Rahner's Christology and mystical theology. I've also done book-length evaluations for Oxford U Press, Cambridge U Press, and Routledge, as well as a few article evaluations for a few periodicals. Let's not forget the books reviews for *Theological Studies*. Nowyouknowmedia.com has produced three of my media series: one on Christian Mysticism, another on Karl Rahner, and one on Exploring Catholic Theology. My homily series will be out in June and one on Ignatius the Mystic in August. Interested? VOLUNTEER WORK: I spend some of my time correcting the written English of a few of our French-speaking Africans and one Chinese SJs. A dissertation well over 600 pages was sent to an editor for publication. These young SJs are extremely talented. I am sometimes asked to fix computer, TV, and printer issues, when our techs are not here. I continue to teach theology to the 43 year-incarcerated prisoner of Swedish descent and send him inter-linear English-Swedish books. HOBBIES AND FUN: I do collages for the SJs who preside at our Friday community Masses. The one of the African SJ being hooded at graduation is terrific. Then there are those who ask me to enhance photos they've taken. I miss the cooking I used to do when we lived at 2000 Comm. Ave. However, I cooked elk for the Christmas dinner for a select few here, the best meat I have ever eaten. With help from the trusty St. Mary's hall kitchen staff, I've done elk medallions, yak medallions, wild boar belly sausages (so tasty!), and both yak and elk burgers. Life is too short just to eat chicken. I still work out at Gym at least 4x/weekly about three miles away, close to the UPS. Also, I walk every evening, regardless of the weather.

**Robert Faulkner, POLITICAL SCIENCE**

In the fall I led a reading group of grad students on two short Platonic dialogues: Hippias Major and Minor. Topic: beauty and nobility. Throughout the year I benefitted from the various lectures at Harvard & BC, not least those sponsored by BC's excellent Pol Sci Department. Late in the spring I was a panelist at U Richmond, in a small conference on the liberalism of Lincoln, and at Princeton, discussing the fine new book by a now deceased former student, Leslie Goodrich Rubin. Topic: how Aristotle's recommendation of a powerful middle class might help us understand the predicaments of our liberal democracy.

**Dal Fisher, CSOM**

Laura and I apologize for not saying goodbye to most of you, but it has been an all-out struggle getting ourselves dislodged from Beacon St., packed up and trucked to Oakland, CA. We have a nice apartment in a continuing care community called Lake Park. Eighth floor overlooking beautiful Lake Merritt. Come and join us. The people are great and so is the food. Our son and his family live in nearby Berkeley and we have other family members "ut here" including two granddaughters at UCSB. We expect to remain Eagles, Sox, Pats and Celtics fans and look forward to coming back for a visit.

**Peter Gray, PSYCHOLOGY**

My book, *Free to Learn: How Unleashing the Instinct to Play Will Make Our Children Happier, More Resilient, and Better Students for Life*, first published in 2013, continues to attract a great deal of attention. The paperback edition was published in February of this year, and two new translations (Chinese simplified and Italian) appeared this year, on top of the Chinese complex and Romanian translations that appeared the previous year. My publications over the past year include a chapter entitled, "Studying Play Without Calling That: Humanistic and Positive Psychology," in the *Handbook for the Study of Play* (2015). My blog--*Freedom to Learn*--has received a total of well over 4 million views. Most of its essays have been republished on other sites or in print media and many have been translated and republished. Primarily because of my book and blog, I'm frequently invited to give talks at education conferences and to other groups concerned with preserving childhood in this era of NCLB and Common Core. Over the past 12 months I have given 33 such talks, many of which were keynote addresses. I have also appeared on more talk shows and been a party to more media interviews and quoted in more published articles than I can keep track of. This has kept me busier than I sometimes think I would like to be, but I feel quite passionate about the ideas I speak about and have a hard time turning down invitations. I continue, however, to find time to enjoy bicycling, kayaking, cross-country skiing, and vegetable gardening. I get outdoors for one or another of these almost every day that I'm not away from home.

**Lois Haggerty, NURSING**

Lois made life master in duplicate bridge a few years ago. She is now at a little higher life master level - she made bronze LM - over 500 points and requisite gold and silver points.

**Walt Haney, EDUCATION**

In April 2018 Walt was elected to his fifth three-year term as trustee of Westminster MA's Forbush Memorial Library. In June, Walt and Kris took a trip to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary (February). Most of the trip they stayed at Spring Creek Ranch on the East Grand Vente Butte just west of Jackson WY. From there they went horseback riding two days and other days took tours of Jackson Hole valley (along the eastern side of the gorgeous Grand Teton range) and Yellowstone park. Fortunately by last June, Walt's left leg (broken in a crazy accident) was enough mended that he could ride horses and hike without crutches. Also in 2017-18, their daughter, Elizabeth, started an MA program in urban planning at MIT (she won a full tuition scholarship intended for MIT grad students who had been born in Boston and graduated from BC.) Walt is greatly looking forward to attending a 50 year reunion of International Voluntary Services in fall 2018. Walt served with IVS in the Royal Kingdom of Laos 1968-71; he was 'kicked out' of IVS in 1971, but elected to the IVS Board of Directors in 1974, in connection with which he returned to Laos in 1975, just in time for the communist Pathet Lao takeover of the country in May '75. Anyone interested in Walt's work on US bombing of Laos and the continuing tragedy of anti-personnel cluster bombs can go to the [legaciesowar.org](http://legaciesowar.org) home page and in the Resources sec-

tion, see Walt Haney papers.

**Lynda Lytle Holmstrom, SOCIOLOGY**

I enjoyed the American Sociological Association annual meeting in Montreal last August. The program included a session devoted to the legacy of Everett Cherrington Hughes who taught in our very own sociology department here at Boston College. Everett is regarded as a pioneer in both American and Canadian sociology and did early ground-breaking research, along with his wife Helen MacGill Hughes, in French Canada as communities there transitioned from rural to industrial. We also drove up to Québec City and, among other things, walked over to the Chateau Frontenac, the site of WWII meetings between Roosevelt and Churchill. We talked our way into the particular corridor where the famous photos of these two leaders still are displayed.

**Rev. Robert Imbelli, THEOLOGY**

Bob taught a seminar on the Theology of Pope Benedict XVI at the New York Archdiocesan Seminary during the Spring Semester. He also recorded a lecture series, "Transfigured Christ/Transfigured Christians" for "Now You Know Media." He traveled to Rome in January for a meeting of the Pontifical Academy of Theology which included an audience with Pope Francis. Several of his articles have appeared in *America* and on "The Catholic Thing" website.

**Edward Kane, FINANCE**

Publications and lectures, academic and government journals appearing this academic year: "Discussion of Papers on Cyclicity in Mortgage Markets," *Boston College Journal of Law and Social Justice*, 37 (2), 2017, 295-301; "Ethics versus Ethos in US and UK Megabanking," *Journal of Financial Services Research*, 2018; "Evidence that Too Big to Fail Remains Firmly Entrenched in Europe," *Atlantic Economic Journal*; "Insurance Contracts and Derivatives that Substitute for Them: How and Where Should Their Systemic Risk be Regulated?," in *Cheng Few Lee and Min-Teh Yu (ed.), Advances in Pacific Basin Business, Economics and Finance*, Vol. 5, 2017. LECTURES: June 26, 2017: "Europe's Zombie Megabanks: The Unspoken and Sporadically Tested Arrangement that Keep them in Play," *Meetings of the Western Economics Association International*, San Diego, CA; August 25-26, 2017: "Ethics versus Ethos in US and UK Megabanking," and Panel Presentation on "Financial System Diversity and Stability: What are the Regulatory Challenges?," *International Workshop on Financial System Architecture and Stability*, HEC Montreal, Quebec, Canada; October 19, 2017: "How Lobbyist-Driven Regulation Perpetuates Safety-Net Subsidies," *INET Young Scholars Initiative*, Edinburgh, Scotland; October 23, 2017: "Europe's Zombie Banks and the Deferential regulatory Arrangements that Keep them in Play," *Biennial Conference of the Institute for New Economic Thinking*, Edinburgh, Scotland. BOOKS: CHAPTERS IN COLLECTIONS: "Stretching the Financial Safety Net to Its Breaking Point," in George Kaufman (ed.) *Innovative Federal Reserve Policies During the Great Financial Crisis*, NOW Publishers and World Scientific; "Financial Safety Nets: The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly," *Essays in Honor of Professor George*

*G. Kaufman for His Lifelong Contributions to the Profession*, World Scientific, 47-70..

**Rosemary Krawczyk, NURSING**

My activities for the past year have remained the same volunteering as a surgical liaison at Newton Wellesley Hospital & at the Newton food pantry. I learn something from both activities & get to interact with other adults. Three or four days a week I attend the keeping fit exercise class at the YMCA. This is a physical exercise group plus we go on about monthly field trips. One of the trips was to the Boston College Museum plus lunch at a restaurant. My husband & I spend the summer at our home in NH, where we do lots of walking, golfing & swimming.

**Alan Lawson, HISTORY**

Thanks for asking me about my doings this past year. It set me to pondering how I might, or might not, have been justifying my existence. Now I can just send info to you and have you decided for me! My historical energies have been focused on a family memoir, which has burgeoned beyond the original intent of telling the kids a little about their forebears. Instead I've been working recently to place my father's parents and my mother within late 19th and early 20th century immigration patterns. That took me to Scotland and Canada two years ago and to Sweden last summer to explore ancestral locales after having read accordingly in the histories of those countries. I plan another foray to Nova Scotia this summer or fall to follow up on some research discoveries. Closer to home I'll round out my study of Newport, R.I., where my father came from, and Providence, where the family lived. Much more than just information about relatives has emerged from all this, which leaves me intrigued but uncertain about the ultimate scope of the project. I expect to get some clues this summer as I get further into drafting an account. I've also been busy as a singer. With the Metropolitan Chorale of Boston, which I've been a member of for quite a few years, I sang three concerts this past year and have also gone on tour with the Boston Pops annual holiday performances in New England and New York. Last summer with Berkshire Choral International I performed the Brahms Requiem in Budapest, and I'm looking forward to being with Berkshire Choral in Prague next summer to sing the Dvorak Stabat Mater. I resigned last June as president of the Boston Authors Club but remain active as a judge in the annual book contest, which always results in my having a weirdly eclectic awareness of new books published in this area. I'm still a playing member of the Longwood Cricket Club where, off-season, I sponsor a series of presentations by members that has revealed a remarkably broad range of talents and experiences. My enthusiasm for travel was heightened last year by a winter cruise that stopped at several north African and Spanish cities and by a tour of Costa Rica, especially its mountains and rain forests, in April.

**Vera Lee, ROMANCE LANGUAGES**

With the help of a BCARF grant, I was able to complete and publish my graphic novel, *Roger! The Renegade Robot*. My illustrator, Hector Torres, did a beautiful job, and the book is now in the B.C.

bookstore, on Amazon, New England Mobile Book Fair, Brookline Booksmith, New England Comics and elsewhere. More information is on my site, [www.rogerrobot.net](http://www.rogerrobot.net).

#### H. John McDargh, THEOLOGY

In my own count down to full retirement after 39 years at the end of June 2018, this has been a year of proto-transitions. I taught my final two courses as a full time faculty member in the Fall of AY 17-18: A Capstone Senior Seminar ("Telling Our Stories/Living Our Lives") and an upper level (seniors and graduate students) Theology elective: 'Spirituality and Sexuality'. I have been invited back to offer the latter next Spring. And to remind: my departmental colleague, Fr. Jim Weiss, director of the Capstone Program, is always on the look-out for energetic, excellent teachers even among the ranks of the retired faculty to design and teach a section of the ever popular Capstone courses - and not pro bono! This past fall I took what might be called 'final sabbatical'; and my partner Tim and I spent much of January and February with my sisters and their families in Southern California, finishing up with a memorable week in Santa Fe, New Mexico. Re-reading Willa Cather's *Death Comes to the Archbishop* sitting by a pinion pine fire in kiva fire place in a tiny adobe casita near the early 18th C. church of Nuestra Senora de Guadalupe was a moving experience.

#### Jean Mooney, EDUCATION

Jean is still chairing the Book Club of the Association of Retired Faculty, one of the several initiatives of the association. She completed her fourth year as a volunteer at St. Columbkille's Partnership School in Brighton. "It was a very busy year for the school. Besides the introduction of a totally new literacy program at the school, the middle school curriculum was completely redesigned. Through a generous donation from a benefactor the school was able to hire a special education teacher to identify and support students who struggle. In March the Lynch School of Education designated St. Columbkille as Boston College's first "laboratory school". This collaboration will enhance opportunities for teacher training, educational research, and professional development at the pre-K-8 school. The laboratory school designation—the only such arrangement between a university and an elementary school in the City of Boston—will increase collaboration in teaching and research between Saint Columbkille's teachers and BC faculty and students. The research—jointly designed by faculty from both institutions—will target the school's particular needs."

#### David Northrup, HISTORY

The past year was a full one. In autumn I enjoyed weekly meetings with an Indonesian graduate student at BC whom I was mentoring. My new monograph, *Seven Myths of Africa in World History*, appeared in September (and was the subject of a presentation to the BCARF seminar in March). I published two articles in the *Friends of Nigeria* Newsletter, one on the lasting legacies of my Peace Corps service in Nigeria and the other on identity transformations in southern Nigeria. Professional activities also kept me busy, especially chairing a committee for the World History Association to select the world's best dissertation in world history.

I also chaired a panel on the slave trade at a symposium in Lowell sponsored by NERWHA (the New England World History Association) and coordinated the BCARF research seminar series. Christmas was warmed by visits from children and grandchildren; the little ones from California were delighted by the early snowfall. Two-weeks in Costa Rica interrupted winter's cold in January and enabled outdoor activities including hiking and wildlife viewing, white-water rafting and zip-lining through the treetops, and some Pacific Ocean canoeing. In spring I compiled and self-published some notes and documents on Northrup family history in North America, along with a personal memoir. A DNA test revealed unsuspected Scandinavian ancestors (Vikings?). Home maintenance called on carpentry, plastering, and painting skills. Mens sana in corpore sano.

#### J. Enrique Ojeda, ROMANCE LANGUAGES

Last November in Quito, Ecuador, Enrique published a critical edition of the poetry of the Ecuadorian poet Jorge Carrera Andrade. The three volume work was prepared in collaboration with Prof. Alvaro Alemán. To celebrate this new edition there was an International Congress dedicated to elucidate the works of this poet. Scholars from Germany, Chile, Argentina, USA, Colombia offered a new interpretation of the works of Carrera Andrade. The event was organized by the Academia Ecuatoriana de la Lengua affiliated to the Real Academia de la Lengua of Spain in collaboration with the Universidad San Francisco de Quito. In that event Enrique was the keynote speaker. 'Carrera Andrade, poet of light' was my theme. At the end of the gathering Enrique received a national homage award for his years dedicated to interpreting the works of Ecuadorian writers.

#### Peter and Rita Olivieri, Management and Nursing

Another year has passed and we made another appearance at the BC graduation exercises. Our son Scott, who works at BC, received his PhD from the Lynch School of education. We were honored to present him with his degree. Now we have a year off, and then 2 of our grandchildren will be graduating from BC (the 16th and 17 BC degrees in our immediate family). It was great to be on campus on the day of Commencement. What a happy and spectacular place. Consider attending next year. You won't regret it.

#### Brendan Rapple, Library

Brendan published *Matthew Arnold and English Education: The Poet's Pioneering Advocacy in Middle Class Instruction* (McFarland, 2017). "Poet and critic Matthew Arnold (1822-1888) was a prominent educator. One of Her Majesty's Inspectors of Elementary Schools for 35 years, he traveled abroad to report on foreign education. Though Arnold is recognized as an early proponent of comparative education, there has been little study of his work in the field. The author examines Arnold's writings and presents three related arguments--that England was well behind countries like France and Germany in 'the civilization of her middle class'; that advances being made abroad were largely due to strong state education systems; and that it was essential for England to establish a system of post-elementary education modeled on foreign systems.

**Dennis and Marjorie Sardella**, Chemistry and Presidential Scholars  
Dennis is completing his sixth year as a docent at the Museum of Russian Icons, where last November he had the privilege of leading a gallery tour for the docents from BC's McMullen Museum. In addition to his work at the Museum, Dennis continues to actively investigate and write about two particular areas of interest – Christian spirituality and practice, particularly the Eastern Christian tradition, and the historical evolution of church architecture. Dennis also presented talks entitled “The Hidden Language of Russian Icons” (Council on Aging, Norfolk MA; Concord Park Senior Living, Concord, MA; St. Mary's Women's Group, Franklin MA) and “From Catacombs To Cathedrals” (Council on Aging, Norfolk MA; Sisters of St. Chrétienne, Marlboro, MA). Marjorie continues both her fine art photography and as “official” photographer for BCARF events, which can be seen in the BCARF online photo gallery ([http://www.bc.edu/sites/retiredfaculty/RF\\_Photos.html](http://www.bc.edu/sites/retiredfaculty/RF_Photos.html)) and in the slide show she created for the BCARF year-end banquet. She also gave a presentation of her photographs of Paris at the Norfolk MA Council On Aging entitled “A Virtual Tour Of My Paris.” The Sardellas also recently returned from a trip to Ravenna, Italy, where they studied and photographed the magnificent Byzantine mosaics at five of the UNESCO World Heritage sites. Finally, they had the joy of celebrating the college graduations of two grandsons (University of Vermont and BC – their second Eagle in three years!)

**Cynthia Simmons**, Slavic & Eastern Languages and Literatures

I am coming up on my first full year of retirement. I spent most of it traveling the country to see children and their children, and the elderly of an even older generation. Sort of like a gap year! In the way of professional activities, I wrote a book review and an ‘Assigned Reading’ piece for the BC Magazine (fall 2017), and wrote (and received –thank you BCARF) a grant for travel to Bosnia within the coming academic year. My plan, in as much as I have one yet, is to become more involved with an NGO in Bosnia, which works in various ways to counter ethnonationalism (a world ethics program for public schools, a critical thinking institute...). Mainly, I'm still figuring this phase out.

**Paul Spagnoli**, HISTORY

During the past year my wife and I spent a great deal of time in Philadelphia, where we have rented the apartment on the top floor of our daughter's house so as to spend lots of time with her, her husband, and our now two-year-old granddaughter. Philadelphia is a less exotic location than Naples (Italy or Florida), but after having spent most of my adult life in the suburbs I find it stimulating to live in a city, and it has been fun to learn more about the history of the neighborhood. Other leisure activity has involved listening to good music and reading for pleasure; highlights of the past year were Taylor Branch's three-volume history of *America in the King Years* and George Saunders' *Lincoln in the Bardo*. My Fitbit and I also do a lot of walking, with a goal of fifty miles per week. It is perhaps a sign of increasing age that I only attained this goal half the time this year (down from three-fourths of the time the year before). I recently received eight-gallon lifetime blood donation recognition from the Red Cross, but aside from this my commu-

nity service activity was limited to the leadership of an organization of senior citizens whose extraordinary abilities and activities are documented in this newsletter.

**Rachel Spector**, NURSING

Rachel and her husband, Manny, continue to “nest” in Honolulu from December to March. Kilauea has been spewing lava on the Big Island for years and, depending on the direction of the wind, the noxious gasses have not been a problem in Oahu. They have plans to return in December 2018. Travel is their favorite sport, and their visited their granddaughter in France, spent some time in Barcelona, and went to New York, Texas and California. Work included teaching an Holistic Living in Capstone during the fall semester, guest lecturing here at Regis College and in Honolulu at Hawaiian Pacific University and the University of Hawaii, Manoa, and presenting a paper in New Orleans, LA for the Transcultural Nursing Society. Rachel is still a volunteer for the Hawaiian Opera Theater and has a great time doing wigs and make up. “All in all, 2018 was a busy and great year.”

**Dennis Taylor**, English

I have more or less finished a book, *Shakespeare and the Elizabethan Reformation: Literary Negotiations of Religious-Secular Difference*; and have begun the process of peddling the *ms.*, a thankless process. But it has been a wonderful experience to work on the topic.

**Will Torbert**, Graduate School of Management

I had good trips to England, Brazil, Vancouver, and San Francisco, sometimes including workshops on coaching leader development, now run through Global Leadership Associates Ltd, which also scores the Global Leadership Profile, the psychometric on which most of my own and my students' Collaborative Developmental *Action Inquiry* research is based. *Action Inquiry* (the book) came out in Chinese (Japanese the year before, Russian in press). Mostly, though, I lounged about, swam in Crystal Lake, walked in Cold Spring Park, and pretty much finished my autobiography, named *Numbskull, Born Again and Again and Again*. Hope to read some story or other from that at our Research Seminar in the coming year.

**Rebecca Valette**, ROMANCE LANGUAGES

This has been a very busy year for Rebecca and Jean-Paul! Their 450-page opus *Navajo Weavings with Ceremonial Themes* (“for which we received a most appreciated BCARF grant!”) was finally published in August 2017, just in time for book signings at the Antique Indian shows in Santa Fe. Rebecca was subsequently interviewed for the BC Libraries “Faculty Publication Highlights”. Late fall saw the publication of their article “Les artistes amérindiens dans l'ordre des Palmes Académiques” in the *Revue de l'AMOPA*. This was the fascinating story of 12 Southwestern Indian artists who were honored by the French Government in 1954 in Gallup, New Mexico, decades before museums in the United States would recognize their talents. In May 2018, Rebecca and Jean-Paul curated an exhibit of Navajo weavings at the French Cultural Center in Boston. At the gallery opening, Rebecca gave an illustrated lec-

ture on the “Dancers of the Nightway.” On the family front, last summer they attended the wedding of their granddaughter Zoé Valette to Ryan Egger in Rhode Island; this past September, Zoé enrolled as a graduate student in the BC School of Social Work. In October 2017, Rebecca and Jean-Paul celebrated Jean-Paul’s 80th birthday in Sedona, Arizona, together with their three children: a “nuclear family” reunion! Late this spring, Jean-Paul and Rebecca participated in a discovery tour of Sicily – “a truly fascinating two weeks, followed by ten days in Paris. (We unfortunately had to miss the annual BCARF dinner!)” As for the flute, which Rebecca took up again upon her BC retirement in 2003, she is still taking lessons twice a week with an excellent teacher and a fine accompanist at the All Newton Music School, playing regularly in recitals. “As the body and the mind slowly slide downhill, it is rewarding to observe a gradual but steady improvement in my musical performance.”

**Judith Wilt, ENGLISH**

Life continues pretty much along the same lines last year and in the near future except that I’m doing a little more family visiting, and to a degree considering downsizing some of my responsibilities. Still hanging on to the privilege of teaching a spring course though, and trusting to the kindness of English Department staff to find me some shared office space, since we (I still think of them as ‘we’) were fortunate enough to be able to hire another tenure track position this in 2018. That person will have the ‘faculty emeriti’ office I’ve shared over the years with John Mahoney, Paul Doherty, and others. In the early fall I spent time in California visiting my brother and his family near Los Angeles (the Getty Museum! The delight of seeing the clever parody “Spamilton” after my summer with Ron Chernow’s *Hamilton* and the soundtrack of Lin-Manuel’s adaptation of it), as well as a Boston friend who recently moved to Palm Desert (traffic on the 101! grotesque but magical wind turbines on Interstate 5!). Also visited two more brothers and their families in November in Houston. One lives in “The Heights,” a whole 10 feet above sea level, so wasn’t bothered by Hurricane Harvey, but Jerry and Mary Jo, busy helping found a new Catholic parish in far west Houston, were only a mile from serious flooding: they took me on a grim tour of streets in the Memorial Drive area where ruined furniture and rotting insulation still sat on the streets in front of empty houses. Amazingly, many of these properties had actually been sold to people eager to build McMansions in that expensive area. I tried something a little new in the one-credit spring course I’ve been regularly teaching. Since those courses are designed to attract non-English majors, I’ve usually taught pop culture genre novels and films from the last 100 years or so, but in spring 2018 I went back to my 19th century roots with a course I called Great Adaptations/Great Expectations, which featured the Dickens novel, a Neo-Victorian novel-adaptation by the Australian writer Peter Carey, and the fascinatingly updated and Americanized film adaptation of 1998 with Gwyneth Paltrow, Ethan Hawke, and Robert DeNiro. Carey’s *Jack Maggs* not only plays clever havoc with Dickens’s original plots and characters but also includes a novelist-character based partly on some of the less noble aspects of Dickens himself, so naturally I had to supply some biographical and critical materials

establishing these less noble aspects. This gave me some mild anguish about whether I was making them hate Dickens, especially as the #MeToo movement proliferated, but truth is truth. For a reasonably accurate well-presented account of this see the other film I used, “The Invisible Woman” (2013) with Ralph Fiennes directing himself as Dickens. Writing continues to be a joy and something of an addiction, especially now that I can give time to writing for *Whispering Gallery*, the excellent journal of the Dorothy Dunnett Society. A paper at the 2016 Venice Conference on the uses of Shakespeare in the works of this wonderful historical novelist got me thinking/writing on the subject, first with an essay on Othello as a template for a key African character in her 14th century “House of Niccolo” series and then on her portrait of Richard III in the same series as compared with other current portraits, for instance in the novels of Philippa Gregory. Both of these were published in WG, and I’m incubating a third essay on Dunnett’s audacious refashioning of *Macbeth* in her 1982 *King Hereafter*. I also wrote an essay for a special issue on the Emily Bronte Bicentenary: ‘*Wuthering Heights* in the *Twilight Universe*’ comes out as the October issue of *Victorians: A Journal of Literature and Culture*.

**Alan Wolfe, Boisi Center**

I spent most of the past year writing *The Politics of Petulance: America in an Age of Immaturity*, which will be out in early October (University of Chicago Press). On a more personal note, my partner (Enid Beal) and I went to Patagonia and Tierra Del Fuego, around Cape Horn.



Jean Mooney



Happy Birthday Joseph Duffy, S. J.



## NEW RETIREES

Welcome to the following faculty who now join us in retirement as of Spring 2018:

**Ronald Ancrum**, Social Work  
**Sheila Blair**, Art, Art History, and Film  
**Richard A. Blake, S.J.**, Art, Art History, and Film  
**Jonathan M. Bloom**, Art, Art History, and Film  
**Stephen F. Brown**, Theology  
**Joseph P. Duffy, S.J.**, Education  
**Paul S. Gray**, Sociology  
**Andrew Hargreaves**, Education  
**Jeffrey W. Howe**, Art, Art History, and Film  
**Gabor Kalman**, Physics  
**James E. Lubben**, Social Work  
**Michael A. Malec**, Sociology  
**H. John McDargh**, Theology  
**Kathleen McInnis-Dittrich**, Sociology  
**Larry McLaughlin**, Chemistry  
**Matthew Mullane**, Theology  
**David C. Murphy**, Management  
**Clare O'Connor**, Biology  
**Philip O'Leary**, English  
**Frank J. Parker, S.J.**, Management  
**Diana C. Pullin**, Education and Law  
**Callista Roy, CSJ**, Nursing  
**Richard W. Tresch**, Economics  
**Rein A. Uritam**, Physics  
**Peter Wilson**, Management  
**Ted I. Youn**, Education

## REMEMBRANCES

Condolences to the families and colleagues of the following:

**Leonard Casper**, English  
**Sarah Cimino**, Nursing  
**Richard Cobb-Stevens**, Philosophy  
**Roberta Manning**, History  
**David Manwaring**, Political Science  
**Horace Seldon**, Philosophy  
**Nancy Veeder**, Social Work  
**Andrew Von Hendy**, English

## RESEARCH SEMINAR PARTICIPANTS

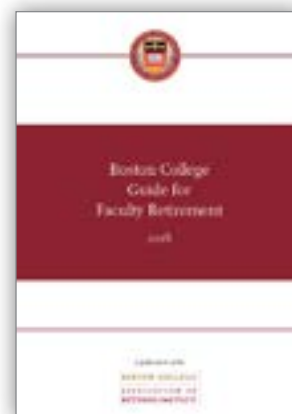


*Alec and Patricia Peck, Charles Landraitis*



*Dennis Taylor*

This booklet prepared by the Boston College Association of Retired Faculty (BCARF) is intended to offer assistance and information to faculty members who have retired or are nearing retirement. Joseph Duffy, S.J. completed the booklet and Paul Spagnoli directed its distribution to BCARF members and each entity of Boston College involved in preparing faculty for retirement. The responses of pre- and post-retirement readers have highlighted its useful information and value. It is available in paper copy and on the website of the BCARF ([www.bc.edu/retiredfaculty](http://www.bc.edu/retiredfaculty)) where it will be updated annually.



## HIGHLIGHTS OF 2017-2018

### PAST PROGRAMS

The monthly lunch, social, business and program meetings are coordinated by Judith Wilt. Check the calendar in this Newsletter for dates and times. An email invitation designating speaker and topic precedes each monthly meeting.:

#### SEPTEMBER

*Libraries as Agents of Change*

**Tom Wall**, University Librarian

#### OCTOBER

*The Lady and George Washington: The Constitutional Politics of Gender*

**Mary Sarah Bilder**, Law School

#### NOVEMBER

*Retiree Medical Coverage — an Update from the Benefits Office and Tufts Health Plan*

**Jack Burke**, Benefits Director

#### FEBRUARY

*Secrets in the Age of Data*

**Sam Ransbotham**, CSOM

#### MARCH

*Faculty Cohorts on Teaching: Towards More Just and Inclusive Classrooms*

**Dr. Stacy Grooters**, Center for Teaching Excellence

#### APRIL

*Fire, Fuel, and the Fate of 3 Billion: State of the Energy Impoverished*

**Gautam Yadama**, BCSSW Dean

#### MAY

*Vatican II Comes to Boston College*

**James O'Toole**, History

### BCARF RESEARCH SEMINAR

The research seminars, under the direction of David Northrup, are open to retired BC faculty interested in sharing professional research or intellectual interests with invited speakers. The meetings include lunch. Invitations are posted via email prior to each meeting. Check the calendar in this Newsletter for upcoming dates. In 2017-2018 the list of seminars included:

#### SEPTEMBER

*"Paul Mendelssohn-Bartholdy (1812-1874), the younger brother of the German composers Felix and Fanny Mendelssohn."* Based on the manuscript in process of her historical novel.

**Rosemarie Bodenheimer**, English

#### OCTOBER

*"Reflections on the Charlie Gard Case: How American and British Courts Differ in Resolving Family-Physician Disputes."*

**John Paris, S.J.**, Emeritus Professor of Bioethics

#### NOVEMBER

*Navajo Weavings with Ceremonial Themes*

**Rebecca Valette**, Romance Languages, with her husband **Jean-Paul Valette**.

#### DECEMBER

*Greater Than We Knew: George Washington and the Founding of Constitutional Democracy*

**Robert Faulkner**, Political Science

#### FEBRUARY

*A Century of Newton's Parks and Recreation*

**Michael Clarke**, Chemistry

#### MARCH

*Seven Myths of Africa in World History* (Hackett Publications, 2017)

**David Northrup**, History

#### APRIL

*The Phenomenology of Redemption*

**Robert Daly, S.J.**, Theology

#### MAY

*Social/Emotional Skills and Anxiety Disorders among Adults*

**John Dacey**, Education



*Matilda Bruckner and Marian St Onge at a Seminar*

## BCARF BOOK CLUB SELECTION

The Book Club, chaired by Jean Mooney, meets monthly in the Donovan Suite for a general discussion focused on a collectively chosen book. BCARF members and spouses participate. The following books were discussed in 2017-2018.

- **September:** *Hamilton* by Ron Chernow
- **October:** *A Gentleman in Moscow* by Amor Towles
- **November:** *The Lioness in Morocco* by Julia Drosten
- **December:** *Hillbilly Elegy* by J.D. Vance
- **February:** *Slow Medicine* by Victoria Sweet
- **March:** *A Kind of Freedom* by Margaret Wilkes Sexton
- **April:** *Just Mercy* by Bryan Stevenson
- **May:** *The Golden House* by Salman Rushdie

### FALL 2018 BOOK SELECTIONS

- **September:** *Little Fires Everywhere* by Celeste Ng
- **October:** *Eunice* by Eileen McNamara
- **November:** *Killers of the Flower Moon* by David Grann
- **December:** *Every Note Played* by Lisa Genova

Meetings take place on Thursdays at 10:00 a.m. See calendar on page 12 for dates.

*\*Note Monthly emailed invitation for location.*

### 2017-2018 Executive Committee



## EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: 2017-2018

*President:* **Paul Spagnoli**, HISTORY

*Vice-President:* **Dennis Sardella**, CHEMISTRY & PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARS

*Secretary:* **Judith Wilt**, ENGLISH

*Treasurer:* **Charles Landraitis**, MATHEMATICS

*Members-at-Large:* **David Northrup**, HISTORY

*Members-at-Large:* **Loretta Higgins**, NURSING

*Jesuit Liaison:* **Joseph Duffy, S.J.**

*Past President:* **Dennis Taylor**, ENGLISH

*Administrative Liaison:* **Ana Berreondo and Jacqueline Delgado**, CENTER FOR CENTERS

### Additional Contributors: 2017-2018

*Website:* Peter Olivieri

*Newsletter:* Dennis Taylor

*Book Club:* Jean Mooney

*Banquet:* Loretta Higgins

*Program:* Judith Wilt

*Research Seminars:* David Northrup

*Nominating Committee:* Dennis Sardella

*Boston College Guide for Faculty Retirement:* Joseph Duffy, S.J.

*Photography:* Marjorie Sardella and Media Technology Services

*Graphic Designer:* Gaurie Pandey, Center for Centers

BCARF especially thanks Jean Mooney who is ending her term as Member-at-Large. Fortunately Jean continued to lead the Book Club and coached Loretta Higgins who became Banquet Chair. Jean has contributed to BCARF in many roles since joining the Planning Committee in 2002.

Jean O'Neil ended her advisory role on the Executive Committee as Past President in 2017 and coached Dennis Taylor, who succeeded her as editor for this year's *Newsletter*.

### NEWSLETTER EDITOR: *Dennis Taylor*

Creative Services Manager: Gaurie Pandey

Photography: Marjorie Sardella and Media Technology Services

The BCARF Bulletin is published annually and is available on the BCARF website. Notification of its publication will be sent to the listserv. An issue will generally include a review of recent BCARF activities, announcements of upcoming events and calendar for the coming year, and news capsules relating to the lives, activities, and health of retirees.

## RETIRED FACULTY GRANT PROPOSALS INVITED FOR 2018-19

A limited amount of funds has been made available by the Provost's Office for the purpose of providing grants for projects undertaken by members of the Boston College Association of Retired Faculty. Grants will support travel and expenses for research, lectures, conferences, education, publishing, volunteer work and/or other significant activities carried out directly by the applicant. Normally a grant will be from \$100 to \$1,000 per person. A committee appointed by the Executive Committee of the Boston College Association of Retired Faculty will review all applications and make the awards.

Each April an announcement will be made calling for proposals for research projects for the following academic budgetary year (June 1-May 31).

Projects should be designed to be completed at least by the end of the academic budgetary year following the year of the award. A brief report on the outcome of the funded effort should be prepared and submitted to the President of the Boston College Association of Retired Faculty.

### APPLICATIONS SHOULD INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING:

- Cover sheet
- Description of proposed project (two pages maximum)
  - » Objectives for the proposed work and its significance
  - » Relationship of proposed project objectives to your longer term goals
  - » Relationship to other work by you or others
- Proposed budget (one page maximum)
- Summary CV

### CRITERIA OF SELECTION:

The merit of the proposal as judged by the reviewers will be the primary criterion. In addition, priority will be given to proposals that will:

- Assist retired faculty members to sustain or redirect their careers in the areas of research, education or service or to make significant progress on important projects
- Likely produce significant results
- Assist in bringing existing projects to a successful conclusion
- Reflect favorably on the University and its community of retirees

### TIMING OF PROPOSAL AND AWARD:

Proposals should be submitted to the President of the Boston College Association of Retired Faculty no later than the last working day of April. Awards will be announced the first week of May. Address proposals to: President of BCARF, Paul Spagnoli.

### EXPENSE REPORT

Receipts should be retained and submitted, up to the amount of the grant, to: Center for Centers, Fiscal and Events Specialist, 10 Stone Ave, Chestnut Hill, MA 02467. Receipts should be submitted within 1 month of when the expense occurred, and in any event by April 15.

### BCARF GRANT RECIPIENTS FOR 2018-2019:

- **Laurel Eisenhauer** for "Then and Now: Essex, Massachusetts," to facilitate the publication of historical research related to the Town of Essex
- **Deborah Levenson** for travel to Guatemala to continue research on the work and world of Andres Curruchich, the Mayan artist.
- **Jean Mooney** to enhance the capacity of St. Columbkille's Partnership School to address the academic and social skills of students who struggle
- **Alec Peck** for development of a behavior management Program for orphans with disabilities at Jamaica Mustard Seed
- **Matilda Tomaryn Bruckner** for travel expenses for a lecture at King's College, London, April 2019
- **Cynthia Simmons** for travel to Bosnia and Herzegovina to help create an institute for critical thinking for teachers

### ADDITIONAL SPRING GRANTS, 2018:

- **Marilyn Matelski** for support in writing a third edition of her co-authored (with Dr. Nancy Lynch Street), *American Businesses in China: Balancing Culture and Communication* (McFarland & Co., 2008, first edition, 2003).
- **Jean Mooney** for development of supplemental and remedial instructional strategies for below grade level students in grades K to 5 at St. Columbkille School
- **Alec Peck** for the purchase of two communication devices to be used by non-verbal residents at the Mustard Seed Community in Jamaica
- **Marian Brown St Onge** for travel to Paris and Geneva for archive work on a biography of Louis Adrien Favre: priest, poet and French resistance hero.
- **Alan Wolfe** for indexing of his new book, *The Politics of Petulance: America in an Age of Immaturity* (University of Chicago Press, 2018).

## NEED COMPUTER HELP?

The Faculty Micro Resource Center (FMRC), 617-552-4349, located in the new Center for Teaching Excellence (CTE) on the second level of O'Neill Library, is at your service moderated by: M.J. Connolly, Slavic/Eastern, [cnmj@bc.edu](mailto:cnmj@bc.edu), 617-552-3912  
Kit Baum, Economics, [baum@bc.edu](mailto:baum@bc.edu), 617-552-3673

Contact the Moderators by email at any time for assistance. The facility in O'Neill 250H is available on a walk-in basis anytime when the Center for Teaching Excellence (CTE) is open, and the Moderators can arrange for you 24/7 access to the Projects Lab in Carney (3D printing, legacy equipment, etc).

You may also contact the BC Computer Help Center at 617-552-4357 [HELP] or [www.bc.edu/help](http://www.bc.edu/help)

## VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

There are many ways in which retired faculty can volunteer both at Boston College and in the surrounding community. Listed below are a few of these opportunities.

If you have suggestions for other ways in which retired faculty might contribute their knowledge, expertise, and service, please contact BCARF. To get involved with any of the activities listed below, contact the person listed.

### COMMENCEMENT

Contact the Commencement Office at [commencement@bc.edu](mailto:commencement@bc.edu) indicating your interest in volunteering and the preferred assignment. There are orientation meetings shortly before commencement.

Marshals at the Boston College Commencement, May 2018:

H. John McDargh

Alec Peck

Rachel Spector

Maria Sannella

Michael Malec

Marshals at the BC A&S Ceremony, May 2018:

Cathy Schneider, H. John McDargh

### IGNATIAN VOLUNTEER CORPS

New England Ignatian volunteers are mature men and women, open to participating in year-long spiritual development program, which includes service to the community. Volunteers commit to the equivalent of two days per week of service, over a ten month period; meet monthly with a spiritual director; participate in two days of reflection, one overnight

retreat, and monthly meetings of the volunteers. At these meetings, volunteers share their reflections and service experiences.

For information, contact Dave Hinchin, IVC Regional Director, 31 Fairview Street, Roslindale, MA 02131, 617-327-2292, [dhinchin@ivcusa.org](mailto:dhinchin@ivcusa.org), [www.ivcusa.org](http://www.ivcusa.org).

### SOAR 55

#### (SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES AFTER REACHING 55)

SOAR 55 is a volunteer-connector organization for adults aged 55 and older who would like to share their professional and experience-based skills with local public and nonprofit organizations that need help in Newton and Metro West. Assignments range from tutoring children, mentoring inmates, to organizational leadership roles. ([KAlbert@soars55.org](mailto:KAlbert@soars55.org))

### CONVERSATIONAL PARTNERS WITH INTERNATIONAL GRADUATE STUDENTS

Many opportunities exist to host or mentor an international student. For more information, contact Rosemary Krawczyk ([rmk1105@yahoo.com](mailto:rmk1105@yahoo.com)). Anyone willing to be a holiday host should contact Adrienne Nussbaum at 617-552-8005.

## TEACHING IN RETIREMENT: CAPSTONE COURSES

Several retired faculty have mentioned Capstone courses in their "news."

"Do what you loved: teach. The Capstone Program flourishes thanks to some 'INSPIRED RETIRED' faculty like John Dacey, Bob Capalbo, Richard Clifford S.J., Deborah Levenson-Estrada, John McDargh, and Rachel Spector. Or ask Harold Petersen or Dennis Taylor about it. Heck – John Donovan (who turns 100 this summer!) taught well into his 80s! The salary for teaching a Capstone course is similar to that for teaching a part-time course. Teach material you love to help seniors only to look backward and forward. They reflect on choices they made to shape their educations. They ponder future long-term commitments in career, relationships, citizenship, and spirituality (i.e., overall meaningfulness). Take any approach as long as it covers those categories and requires substantial reading and written work".

Contact Capstone Director Jim Weiss: [james.weiss@bc.edu](mailto:james.weiss@bc.edu)

## 2018 ANNUAL BANQUET, CONT.



*Rita Olivieri, Drs. Ray and Peg Murphy*



*Dennis Sardella, Paul Spagnoli, Bob Daly, S.J.*



*David Northrup*



*John McDargh*



*Guest Enjoying Banquet*



*Rosemary Krawczyk*

## BCARF EVENT CALENDAR 2018-19

All meetings, except for the annual banquet, are on Thursdays. Program Meetings are scheduled 11:30 AM to 1:30 PM with lecture beginning at Noon. A light buffet of sandwiches and beverages is served. The Book Club meets from 10:00 AM to 11:45 AM. Research Seminars meet at Noon to 1:30 PM, with a light luncheon served beginning at 11:45 AM. The Executive Committee meets from 1:30 PM to 3 PM (except noon to 1:30 PM on January 17 and May 30 only).

### SEPTEMBER

- Thursday, September 13, 10:00 a.m.  
*Book Club*
- Thursday, September 13, Noon  
*Research Seminar*
- Thursday, September 13, 1:30 p.m.  
*Executive Committee*
- Thursday, September 20, 11:30 a.m.  
*Program Meeting*

### OCTOBER

- Thursday, October 11, 10:00 a.m.  
*Book Club*
- Thursday, October 11, Noon  
*Research Seminar*
- Thursday, October 11, 1:30 p.m.  
*Executive Committee*
- Thursday, October 18, 11:30 a.m.  
*Program Meeting*

### NOVEMBER

- Thursday, November 8, 10:00 a.m.  
*Book Club*
- Thursday, November 8, Noon  
*Research Seminar*
- Thursday, November 8, 1:30 p.m.  
*Executive Committee*
- Thursday, November 15, 11:30 a.m.  
*Program Meeting*

### DECEMBER

- Thursday, December 6, 10:30 a.m.  
*Book Club*
- Thursday, December 6, Noon  
*Research Seminar*
- Thursday, December 6, 1:30 p.m.  
*Executive Committee*

### JANUARY

- Thursday, January 10, 10:30 a.m.  
*Book Club*

- Thursday, January 17, Noon.  
*Executive Committee*
- Thursday, January 24, 11:30 a.m.  
*Program Meeting*

### FEBRUARY

- Thursday, February 14, 10:00 a.m.  
*Book Club*
- Thursday, February 14, Noon  
*Research Seminar*
- Thursday, February 14, 1:30 p.m.  
*Executive Committee*
- Thursday, February 21, 11:30 a.m.  
*Program Meeting*

### MARCH

- Thursday, March 14, 10:00 a.m.  
*Book Club*
- Thursday, March 14, Noon  
*Research Seminar*
- Thursday, March 14, 1:30 p.m.  
*Executive Committee*
- Thursday, March 21, 11:30 a.m.  
*Program Meeting*

### APRIL

- Thursday, April 11, 10:00 a.m.  
*Book Club*
- Thursday, April 11, Noon  
*Research Seminar*
- Thursday, April 11, 1:30 p.m.  
*Executive Committee*
- Thursday, April 25, 11:30 a.m.  
*Program Meeting*

### MAY

- Thursday, May 9, 10:00 a.m.  
*Book Club*
- Thursday, May 9, Noon  
*Research Seminar*
- Thursday, May 9, 1:30 p.m.  
*Executive Committee*
- Thursday, May 16, 11:30 a.m.  
*Program Meeting*
- Wednesday, May 22, 5:30 p.m.  
*Annual Banquet in the Murray Room  
of the Yawkey Center*
- Thursday, May 30, Noon, *Executive Committee  
Transition Meeting*

## LOCATIONS

As of early November BCARF's relocation from the Brighton Campus to 300 Hammond Pond Parkway is still in progress. Check the BCARF website for updated information about location.

**Program Meetings** continue to take place on the Brighton Campus at the School of Theology and Ministry Library, 117 Lake St., Room 113. Entrance to the library auditorium is on the ground level. We will begin holding our program meetings in our new location, 300 Hammond Pond Parkway, room 100, in January 2019. Consult our web page as well as emailed invitations for more information.

The **Research Seminars** now take place in room 100 at 300 Hammond Pond Parkway.

The **Book Club** and **Executive Committee meetings** now take place in room 120 at 300 Hammond Pond Parkway.

**Art tours** are scheduled according to the opening of exhibits assemble at the McMullen Museum on the Brighton Campus with parking in front by entering and obtaining a pass or in the lots near Cadigan Hall at the foot of the hill.

## PARKING

There should be ample parking at 300 Hammond Pond. Updated information will be available on the web page. It is perhaps advisable to leave a note on your windshield indicating that you are retired BC faculty, attending a BCARF function or using the BC Association of Retired Faculty office.



*Peter Olivieri chatting with Paul Spagnoli*



*Joseph Appleyard S.J. and Harold Petersen*



*Norm Berkowitz*