

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Dear BCARF members,

It was wonderful to see you at the annual banquet, or at the programs, or at the seminars, or at the book groups, or at the museum tours, and/or just shuffling along the street. I think we can say we have had a good year, thanks to all of us.

Attending a meeting is, I think, an excellent contribution to our social capital. And special thanks go to Jean Mooney for managing the banquet, Judith Wilt the programs, David Northrup the seminars, Charles Landraitis the budget (just approved!), Joe Duffy for the handbook (about to be completed), Peter Olivieri for the web home (see the new Photo Galleries!), Marjorie Sardella for the Photo Galleries, Rosemary Krawczyk and Jean O'Neil for endless help and advice (and consent!). Peter is working on a new surprise that I think you will enjoy.

Welcome to Paul Spagnoli our new vice president, oh brave soul. We received wonderful continuing help from the staff at the Center for Centers; nary was a lunch missed or a banquet gaffed. And a special recognition to those who made discerning comments during the year at the programs (last prize for best comment was a diaper), seminars, book clubs, all building up the communal consciousness or some such (was this an Origen heresy?). Thanks to those who applied for the new Faculty Grants.

Thanks so much to Pat DeLeeuw who has wonderfully supported us and now is joining us.

Have a wonderful summer and fall. And if you have any suggestions, please convey them!

Sincerely,

Dennis Taylor

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President, BCARF

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RETIREE NEWS

Hugh Ault, LAW, presented a BCARF Research Seminar on Trends in Global Education. He travels throughout the year enjoying Boston from August to December, Paris from January to July, and Stockholm in August.

Richard Clifford, S.J., THEOLOGY, “Though emeritus, I taught one and a half course in the spring at the STM; one a synthetic overview of major biblical themes and the other a weekly course in Hebrew for intermediate students. I’ve written several shorter articles for scholarly publications, but most of my time has been given to editing a new one-volume commentary on the Bible, Old and New Testaments. To be published by Paulist Press, New York, it will appear in late 2017. I also do weekend supply at St. Margaret Mary in Westwood, and live with Jesuits studying at Boston College. I will teach again next year.”

John Dacey, EDUCATION, has published two new books, out in May, 2016 from Houghton/Mifflin: *Your Anxious Child*, 2nd edition and *Your Child’s Social and Emotional Wellbeing*. John addressed Wounded Warriors in June and March. He has been elected Chair for the Social and Emotional Learning Alliance of Massachusetts (SAM).

Harvey D. Egan, S.J., THEOLOGY, titles his report “So-Called Retirement.” He reports: “This has been yet another busy and productive year. My chapter for a book on mysticism will finally see the light of day, now that *Crossroad* has a new editor. I’ve also done book-length evaluations for Oxford U Press, Cambridge U Press, and Routledge, as well as several article evaluations for a few periodicals. Much of my time is spent correcting the written English of our French-speaking African and one Chinese SJs. One dissertation was well over 600 pages. A month ago I was in Rockland, MD doing a twelve-lecture audio visual recording on Christian mysticism for NowYouKnowMedia. I am currently preparing another series on the overview of Karl Rahner’s theology. I also have a lecture in progress on Ignatian mysticism to be given at the Clavius group meeting at Holy Cross the end of June. Homily work and presiding at Mass here at our lovely chapel at St. Mary’s, the Poor Clares, and the Franciscan nuns is yet another aspect of my priesthood. Pope Francis says that homilies are a torture for those giving and receiving. I have not found that so. I find it very rewarding. Both the St. Mary’s setting and the congregation are exceptional. I also meet with several advisees monthly concerning spiritual direction. Photography work continues. I recently restored several photos shot in the 1920s—and framed them. Astonishing what Pho-

toSHOP can accomplish! I’ve also done a number of collages for the SJs who preside at our Friday community Masses. Then there are those who ask me to enhance photos they’ve taken. It has been a great blessing to give a course in theology to a prisoner incarcerated for forty-one years, for a crime he did not commit. He is self-taught in Greek and Latin. He reads voraciously. I am sometimes asked to fix computer, TV, and printer issues, when our techs are not here. My grand-nephew built an outdoor brick oven last summer, so we’ve done pizza and Indian cooking together. He’s only twenty, but already a skilled cook. My pasta alla carbonara is always a hit—and it is my own recipe, improved after many years of trial and error. I work out at GymIt at least 4x/weekly—newly improved, after a massive flood shut them down for a month and required major renovations. Also, I walk every evening, regardless of the weather. Even winter 2015. Winter 2016 was a wimp!”

Peter Gray, PSYCHOLOGY, “I retired from teaching and administrative duties 14 years ago. Since then, all of my research, writing, and speaking has been play and most of it has been about play. My mission in life now is to make life better for children—to free them from the yoke of too much boring and meaningless schooling and bring play and self-directed exploration back into their lives. My academic publications over the past 12 months include the following: (1) A chapter entitled “Children’s Natural Ways of Learning Still Work, Even for the Three R’s,” in *Evolutionary Perspectives on Child Development and Education* (Springer); (2) a chapter entitled “Mother Nature’s Pedagogy,” in press, in *Palgrave International Handbook of Alternative Education*; (3) a chapter entitled “Self-Directed Education” in the *Oxford Research Encyclopedia of Education*; (4) Two research articles (with Gina Riley) based on our study of grown unschoolers (homeschoolers who grew up in charge of their own education), published in the journal *Other Education*; and (5) an article entitled “Rousseau’s Errors,” in the journal *Issues in Early Education*. I’ve given 32 invited presentations over the past 12 months. Among these are the welcoming speech at the annual US Play Coalition Conference; the keynote address at an international symposium on democratic education in Prague; a plenary address at the Missouri State Public Affairs Conference; and keynote addresses at several state-wide early education conferences and homeschooling conferences. I’ve been leading a small team of researchers in designing a large-scale follow-up study of graduates of different kinds of high schools, which vary in the degree of autonomy that they afford to students. We’re in the process of applying for a grant to support the study and hope to begin the research in January,

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2017. I've also been leading another team in development of a nonprofit organization called the Alliance for Self-Directed Education, the mission of which is to reverse the current societal trends that have restricted children's and adolescents' opportunities to discover and pursue their own interests. My book, *Free to Learn* (Basic Books) continues to sell well, now in its paperback edition, and new translations continue to appear. Over the past 12 months, German, Polish, and Spanish (Latin American) translations have appeared, and I'm told that translation rights have been sold for Korean, Bulgarian, Turkish, Russian, and French. These add to the two Chinese translations and the Romanian and Italian translation completed previously. My textbook, *Psychology* (an introductory psychology textbook) is now in its 7th edition, with co-author David Bjorklund. I continue to appear on quite a few radio and television news and talk shows. Among those I've been on in the past year are Kara Miller's Innovation Hub (WGBH-NPR), Fox News, and Fox and Friends. My work has been referred to in many popular publications this year, including the *New York Times*, the *Wall Street Journal*, and the *Atlantic*. I continue to be a regular blogger for *Psychology Today Magazine*, with at least one new essay each month. My blog (*Freedom to Learn*) now contains 131 posts (since 2008) with a total of more than 7.6 million unique views. Most of these posts have been republished on other sites and many have appeared in print media. A post that I published this past September (on the declining resilience of college students) was republished, in part, in the *Wall Street Journal's* "Notable and Quotable." I'm very much enjoying my new home in Norfolk, MA., on Highland Lake. Every day that I'm home I go out for at least an hour, to kayak on the lake, take a bike ride down one of the many country lanes here, or walk (or, ski, in winter) in the woods with my dog. I've created a great vegetable garden. Life is good."

Lois Haggerty, NURSING, reports she achieved Life Master in duplicate bridge (a card game) sponsored by the American Contract Bridge League in Nov. 2015.

Lynda Lytle Holmstrom, SOCIOLOGY, "I keep professionally involved, including supervising independent student research projects (one of these received the Solcology Department's prize for the outstanding senior honors thesis for this year) and making conference presentations (e.g. on being department chair, on semi-retirement). I also traveled to the North Carolina Outer Banks (Kitty Hawk and Kill Devil Hills) and back home to the Pacific (including visits to the Port Townsend Wooden Boat Festival's "Sail By" and Whidbey Island.)"

Sanford Katz, LAW, completed a paperback revision of his book, *Family Law in America* 2d edition, which was published by Oxford University Press. He is the Editor-in-Chief of a Family Law series for Brill Publishing Co., a legal publisher whose headquarters is in Leyden, The Netherlands.

Margaret Kenney, EDUCATION, "2015–2016 has been/is a challenging time for me. In the summer of 2015 my book *Number Treasury* ^3 was published and I gave some workshops for mathematics teachers. Then in the fall I spoke at the Association of Teachers of Mathematics in Portland, ME and took a delightful cruise with my BC Classmates of 1957 to Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. My lifestyle changed on Friday, 13 November when I was diagnosed with AML Leukemia. Since then I have been in the very capable hands of Dana Farber/Brigham and Women's Cancer Institute. This journey is not easy and is filled with up and down periods. However, I have a positive outlook and determination to soldier on." *Editor's Note: "Peg" Kenney died July 5, 2016 after sending this message in June. A beautiful tribute is on BC Info July 7 and another sent to BCARF Members July 11, 2016.*

Peter Kugel, MANAGEMENT, reports what he calls "lots of ordinary things that were fun." "We (My wife Judi and I) did a lot of traveling in the 2015-16 academic year: short road trips in the U.S. (Philadelphia, Tanglewood, Williamstown, Clam Island in Connecticut, see grandsons in Maryland) and two trips overseas. We went to Eastern Europe: Krakow—I recommend the underground museum—Prague, Budapest, Lake Bled in Slovenia, Plitvice Lakes in Croatia, amazing. We went to Panama for our last trip with our son Seth as the *New York Times's* Frugal Traveler. I think I took a lot of trips because my travel days are coming to an end for a variety of reasons having to do with age. I took courses in biochemistry (amazing how much is now known), counterfactual history (more interesting that what I did in high school, the "second machine age," the second part of Goethe's *Faust* (Impenetrable). I sat in on Sandel's course on "What Money Can't Buy." He manages to get discussions going in classes of 700 students. Did some volunteering, read books, exercised, went to concerts, got older, had fun, still happy to be on this side of the grass."

Vera Lee, ROMANCE LANGUAGES, "I've been writing a graphic novel about physicist, Victor, his robot, Roger, and their adventures in tracking down the villainous J.J. Schicklgruber and his alluring humanoid Loretta Lamour. Delighted to have received a retired faculty grant to help with expenses. I am working with a young cartoonist, Hector Torres, trained

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at the New England Art Institute. On the bleak side, on May 1, I slipped on the way to speak on my jazz book in Jeff Flagg's class. Not having his cell number, worried about his waiting in the rain for me, I drove to B.C. with a fractured hip—the show must go on!—but Jeff got me into an ambulance. I'm mending after the operation and rehab, but it's June already and when will I garden? When will I drive? When will I walk like a person? Or dance? Ay!"

Ramsay Liem, PSYCHOLOGY, reports he "screened his film, *Memory of Forgotten War* (www.mufilms.org/films/memory-of-forgotten-war/#.VzJXNkPtTYw) at the DMZ International Film Festival in Paju, South Korea this past fall. The festival curated a special program of films in remembrance of 70 years of Korean division that included special seminars in which I participated. Motivated by audience response, I am currently exploring collaboration with Korean scholars to share Korean and Korean American oral histories of the Korean War. With colleagues at UCLA, UC Santa Cruz, UC Berkeley, and MuFilms, I completed a new online archive, Legacies of the Korean War (www.legaciesofthekoreanwar.org) that launched at UC Berkeley in September. The archive is fully bilingual and includes film, video, audio and text recordings of memories of the Korean War by survivors now residing in the United States. The site also includes an extensive timeline, resource bibliography, and collection of articles by U.S. and Korea based scholars. We are currently promoting the archive as an educational and community resource encouraging users to wrestle with the human costs of a war still un-ended after 63 years. Related to these activities, I recently published "Korean Americans are Reclaiming their History through Culture" with Christine Hong, *Foreign Policy in Focus*, October, 2015. I also presented the paper, "Korean American Critical Remembering," at this year's Association of Asian American Studies Conference in Miami. Currently, I'm helping to produce a new film by Deann Borschay Liem inspired by 30 women international peacemakers who crossed the DMZ last May from north to south, calling for peace and reconciliation (www.womencrossdmz.org/)."

Larry Meile, MANAGEMENT, "This is the first year that I have not partaken in some activity at the Carroll School. Usually I judge for the Dianne Weiss competition and attend the BCVC events (Now Start@Shea). These have naturally evolved over time and the people running these events change so others now fill my shoes. It is time to move on. We are in the process of decommissioning our home in Natick with the intention of moving back to our homeland in southern Wisconsin. We

have purchased a place there, near Edgerton, very close to our riverfront cottage. We will be taking a first truck full of things when we head out there for the summer and will take another truck full next spring when we head out. Winters are largely spent down in the Villages. This last winter we were able to spend two months in New Zealand with our daughter who lives with her husband in Christchurch. We got to do a lot of sightseeing all over the southern island, making it a lovely vacation."

Jean Mooney, EDUCATION, "For the past two years I have been volunteering at St. Columbkille's Partnership School in Brighton. Although the main focus is participating on the Student Support team that addresses the issues of students at risk academically and/or socially, I have begun to recognize the value of high quality after school programs and their potential for early career education. This year the ARF grant allowed me to support the creation of an Engineering Club for Girls. A fantastic science teacher made it so exciting there is now a waiting list for the fall. Of course, the boys want their own club. Making it a reality will be a priority for the Fall. A second priority will be recruiting volunteers to support the effort. In another part of my life, that part that had to wait for retirement, I am enjoying the intellectual and social aspects of the Association: the Book Club, Research Seminar, Program Meetings, Executive Committee—who knew retirement could be so much fun!"

David Northrup, HISTORY, has been busy with organizations, research and writing, and travel. In addition to serving as member-at-large on the Executive Committee of the BCARF, he has coordinated its Faculty Research Seminar this past year. He has also been active in the New England Regional World History Assn., presenting papers at its Fall and Spring symposia. Having mercifully escaped election as president of NERWHA, he was persuaded to accept a seat on its Executive Council, which then elevated him to the organization's vice-presidency. In May he spoke about globalization to the enthusiastic students in two Advanced Placement World History classes at Weston High School. A chapter he authored for the fourth volume of the Cambridge World History of Slavery is forthcoming, as are two chapters in the Oxford Illustrated World History. At the moment he is writing a book on myths of African history, due at the publisher in January. It's not been all work and no play. He and Nancy visited Central Europe while on a Danube cruise in September-October, visited relatives in California in February, and made a road trip in March to visit friends and relatives along

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the US East Coast. A two-week stay in Amsterdam (Netherlands) is planned for June, followed by participation in the annual meeting of the World History Association in Ghent (Belgium) in July.

Dia Philippides, CLASSICAL STUDIES, is continuing her collaboration on the ‘CENSUS of Modern Greek Literature’ – with Wim Bakker (Prof. Emer., Univ. of Amsterdam) and colleagues in the BC Libraries. This international bibliographical project aims at providing greater familiarity with modern Greek literature (from A.D. 1200 to the present) to speakers of English, by recording all the translations and essays that have been published in English. The collection (now classified as ‘Big Data’!) will be published online on the BC Libraries eScholarship platform, under Open Access, as a freely downloadable pdf and a searchable, extensible database. Keep your eyes out for its appearance, likely in Fall 2017!

Dennis Sardella, CHEMISTRY AND PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARS, and his wife Marjorie describe a busy year. Last September Dennis gave an invited lecture on icons at Rockport Music’s community outreach program, and the evening program also included a performance of Russian liturgical and folk music by Lyra, a Russian choral group from St. Petersburg. In April of this year Marjorie and Dennis gave a joint presentation entitled “A Virtual Pilgrimage In France. A Journey In Faith” to the Sisters of St. Chretienne in Marlboro. It featured Marjorie’s photos of some of our favorite churches in Paris, Chartres and Mont St.-Michel. “Our oldest grandchild, David Rawlinson, a Perspectives major, graduated from A&S in May; three others graduated from high school and will be entering college in September, which will make five attending college in the fall. We continue to enjoy traveling and last summer spent three leisurely weeks in Paris, with day trips to Chartres, Chantilly and Mont St. Michel. Marjorie continues as the unofficial photographer for the Association of Retired Faculty and maintains a photo blog on her Facebook page, www.facebook.com/BeauxRegardsPhotographicArt. We are also active in various aspects of ministry in our church and are members of the editorial board, and contributors to its Parish Life newsletter.”

Cathy Schneider, ECONOMICS, reports she and her husband earned lots of frequent flier miles this past year. Highlights of their travels: Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks, a cruise along the Pacific coast of Costa Rica and through the Panama Canal (thankfully, no mosquitoes), Sante Fe, and a Danube River cruise from Budapest to Pas-

sau, Germany, with a side trip to Prague. “One of the added bonuses was that the trip to Costa Rica was in mid-Feb, so we missed that brutally cold spell! I’m feeling lucky because the winter before, I went to SC for two months with a friend whose older horse I ride (she took her younger one south to continue training over the winter and the older one went along as a companion), so we missed almost all the snow!”

Paul Spagnoli, HISTORY, “Over the past year Pam and I have continued to enjoy retirement. Probably the year’s high point was an extended art tour of northern Spain with Road Scholar early last summer, hitting Madrid, Toledo, Cuenca, Burgos, Bilbao, San Sebastián, and Barcelona. We also took a number of shorter trips to Maine, the Berkshires, and Sanibel Island, among other places. I have listened to lots of good music, walked fifty miles a week, read many good books, and generally indulged the retiree’s opportunity to let my attention wander wherever it pleased. Reading highlights included Elena Ferrante’s quartet of Neapolitan novels, *The House of Mirth* (my first Edith Wharton since *Ethan Frome* in high school), Jane Gardam’s *Old Filth* trilogy, and several books each by Patrick Modiano and Tom Drury. Next year promises to be even better, owing to the imminent arrival of our first grandchild.”

Rachel E. Spector, NURSING: “2015-2016 was an exciting year. My husband and I visited Alicante, Spain in October. We continue to live from December–March in Honolulu where I volunteer for the Hawaiian Opera Theater and do wigs and makeup. I taught my Capstone course first semester and enjoyed contact with the millennials, a different sort of student, to say the least. The revisions for the 9th edition of my book, *Cultural Diversity in Health and Illness*, were completed and the book is due to be published in September, 2016. In addition, I published an article, “Cultural Competence” and a memorium to Dr. Carmen Chamizo in the recent issue of *Cultura de los Cuidados*, 1er Cuatrimestre, 2016, * Año XX - N.º 44. This Journal is published by the Department of Nursing, University of Alicante, Alicante, Spain. The article, in English, is available at http://rua.ua.es/dspace/bitstream/10045/54588/1/Cult_Cuid_44_01.pdf”

Robbie Tourse, SOCIAL WORK, sends access information for her publication: Robbie Welch Christler Tourse, PhD. MS (2016) *Understanding Cultural Sway: An Essential Component for Competent Practice*, Smith College Studies in Social Work, 86:2, 84-100, DOI: 10.1080/00377317.2016.1151751. To link to this article: <http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/00377317.2016.1151751>

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Rebecca Valette, ROMANCE LANGUAGES reports that she and Jean-Paul curated an exhibit of their Navajo weavings with ceremonial themes at the Mount Holyoke College Art Museum followed by a seminar for faculty members from the Five Colleges to let them know more about the forthcoming exhibit so that they might include it in their courses and gave the opening lecture for the exhibit. Links to these activities are: Exhibit: <https://artmuseum.mtholyoke.edu/exhibition/dancers-nightway>; Exhibition and lecture: <https://muse.mtholyoke.edu/?c=253&k=5b6388e9c8>; Faculty seminar: <https://muse.mtholyoke.edu/?c=235&k=c8795e1219>

“We are finishing up the manuscript of our book, *Navajo Weavings with Ceremonial Themes: An Historical Perspective on a Secular Art*. The book is scheduled for publication by Schiffer Books in Spring 2017.

Of our eight grandchildren, three are graduating this spring from their respective schools: Jean-Pierre Valette, with an MD from UC San Diego; Esmé Valette with a BA from Middlebury College; and Nico Valette with a diploma from Belmont Hill School.

Additional note: I am absolutely delighted that Nannette Canniff, dedicated humanitarian and creator of the Saint Boniface Haiti Foundation, was awarded an Honorary Doctorate at BC Commencement this year. Dennis Taylor, who had also been to Fond des Blancs, Haiti, in the past, gave his support to the nomination that Fr. Frank Herman and I proposed to the Trustees.”

Judith Wilt, ENGLISH, “I’m enjoying myself traveling a bit more these days. In December 2015, for instance, I took a sudden jaunt to New York City and visited the “Hamilton” box office in person—lucked out for a single ticket at a matinee the next day and had a thrilling experience. Best afternoon in a theater since doing the same thing almost 30 years ago in London for six straight hours of “Nicholas Nickleby.” Took a similar sudden flyer to Las Vegas in April 2016 with an offer of four complementary nights at a resort casino and brought home enough money to pay up the following week for stupidly rear-ending a patient lady in the car ahead of me while entering too quickly the traffic on Route 9 East: luck is a lady who goes both ways. I am currently signed up for two September weeks in London followed by attendance at a conference in Venice on the works of my favorite historical novelist, Dorothy Dunnett. Since the conference group is following Dunnett’s hero Nicholas de Fleury onto the grounds of the

Arsenale of the 14th century Venetian (now the 21st century Italian) Fleet for our farewell dinner, we are all having to send passport jpegs months in advance to the organizer, courtesy of post 9/11 security concerns. But seriously. I taught a one-credit English Department course on “Storytelling about Catholicism” this spring with some classics from Flannery O’Connor and Robert Stone and Mary Gordon and something new from an Iraq war veteran named Phil Klay, which moved me to decide to teach a one-credit on “War Stories” in the spring of 2017. Some writing projects are bearing fruit: I published a comparison of the historical novels of Dorothy Dunnett and Diana Gabaldon in the Dorothy Dunnett Society Magazine, and an essay on “Reading the Arts in the Brontés” in the Blackwell’s Companion to the Brontés that came out in June, and had an essay on “Les Misérables,” “Sweeney Todd,” and Interview with the Vampire accepted for a special issue of (believe it or not) The Journal of Neo-Victorian Studies. I’m now working on an essay on the representation of abortion in two contemporary plays and a film (“Grandma”).”



Professor Carlo Rotella and retiree Dennis Sardella have a conversation following the November 2015 program meeting on Journalism and Academia.

LISTSERV EMAIL

The BCARF Listserv, bcarf_mailinglist@listserv.bc.edu, is used to communicate invitations to meetings and pertinent announcements. The listserv is monitored by the Center for Centers. Send any change of email to President Dennis Taylor (dennis.taylor@bc.edu).

NEW RETIREES

Welcome to the following faculty who now join us in retirement. As of Spring 2015:

Patricia DeLeeuw, THEOLOGY

Thomas Hachey, HISTORY

Thomas A. Kane, C.S.P., THEOLOGY

Katherine Lowrie, COMPUTER SCIENCE

Paul Mariani, ENGLISH

Michael W. Mulhern, FINE ARTS

Alec F. Peck, EDUCATION

Harold A. Petersen, ECONOMICS

Mary F. Roberts, CHEMISTRY

John R. Sachs, S.J., ECCLESIASTICAL FACULTY

Pamela Terreri, NURSING

Arch G. Woodside, MANAGEMENT

REMEMBRANCES

Condolences to the families and colleagues of the following:

John Mahoney, ENGLISH

Gerard O'Brien, S.J., PHILOSOPHY

John Fitzgerald, ENGLISH

James Murphy, WOODS COLLEGE OF ADVANCING STUDIES

Ray Biggar, ENGLISH

Raymond G. Helmick, S.J. THEOLOGY, CONFLICT RESOLUTION

Elinor O'Brien, BIOLOGY

Margaret "Peg" Kenney, MATH EDUCATION

John A. Jensen, EDUCATION

Obituaries available are posted on the BCARF web-site.

Rev Gerard O'Brien participated in the BCARF-Jesuit visitations at Weston. Tributes to John Mahoney have appeared in several university publications. As a retiree, John served on the BCARF Nominating and Executive Committees. John contributed to the BCARF Book Club with special poetry focused sessions. "Peg" Kenney is included in this edition's news section.

Please notify BCARF if you know of any member who is ill or deceased. We send cards to ill members and to the families of deceased faculty when we have information and addresses.



Above: Photos from the October 2015, January 2016, and February 2016 program meetings with Joe Quinn, Cathleen Kaveny, and Noah Snyder respectively.

HIGHLIGHTS OF 2015–2016

PAST PROGRAMS

SEPTEMBER

Healers, Connectors, and Sensemakers: Academics as Intellectual Shamans

Professor Sandra Waddock, Carroll School of Management

OCTOBER

42 Years in the Trenches: Several Careers at One Institution

Professor Joseph Quinn, Economics

NOVEMBER

Journalism and Academia

Professor Carlo Rotella, English

JANUARY

Law, Religion and Morality: A Culture of Engagement

Professor Cathleen Kaveny, Theology and Law

FEBRUARY

New Directions for the Environmental Studies Program at BC

Professor Noah Snyder, Earth and Environmental Studies

MARCH

The McMullen Museum: Looking Back to Look Forward

Nancy Netzer, Professor of Art History and Director of the McMullen Museum of Art

APRIL

Tufts Health Plan: A General Update

Jack Burke and Ann Crowley, Benefits Director and Associate Director

MAY

The New Grandparent

Professor Sara Moorman, Sociology

FALL 2016 SPEAKER PREVIEW

Program meetings take place in the Auditorium of the School of Theology and Ministry Library with a light luncheon beginning at 11:30 a.m. and program at noon, usually concluding at 1:30 p.m. Parking is available (and better since construction is over) adjacent to the auditorium with an open ramp leading to the entry. If anyone needs railings as well, there is access on the upper level to an elevator. The invitations will describe the presentation topics.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 2016

John Tomanney, Emergency Management Director and
John King, Police Chief
Security issues

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 2016

Heather Richardson, History
Author of book on History of the Republican Party

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2016

Eve Spangler, Sociology
Author and student tour guide to Israel and Palestine



Nancy Netzer and Fr. Monan at the March program meeting.

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 and plans a reading related field trip annually. BCARF members and spouses participate.

The following books were discussed in 2015-16:

- **September 2015:** *The Girl on the Train* by Paula Hawkins
- **October 2015:** *Dead Wake: The Last Voyage of the Lusitania* by Erik Larson
- **November 2015:** *Those Who Love* by Irving Stone
- **December 2015:** *Light Between Oceans* by M. L. Stedman
- **January 2016:** *The Invention of Wings* by Sue Monk Kidd
- **February 2016:** *Inside the O'Briens* by Lisa Genova
- **March 2016:** *Nora Webster* by Colm Toibin

- **April 2016:** *A Spool of Blue Thread* by Anne Taylor
- **May 2016:** *The Red Coat: A Novel of Boston* by Dolley Carson

2016-2017 BOOK SELECTIONS

- **September:** *The Nightingale* by Kristin Hannah
- **October:** *A Man Called Ove* by Fredrik Backman
- **November:** *The Japanese Lover* by Isabel Allende
- **December:** *Charlotte and Emily* by Jude Morgan
- **January:** *Conclave* by Greg Tobin

Meetings take place on Thursdays at 10:00 a.m. in the Donovan Suite at 3 Lake Street. See calendar for dates.

BCARF RESEARCH SEMINAR

The research seminars, supported by the BCARF, began in the academic year 2011-12. Seminars are open to all BC faculty who are invited to share professional research or intellectual interests. The meetings include lunch served in the first floor conference room at 3 Lake Street. In 2015-16, the list of seminars included:

- **Phil Altbach, EDUCATION**
“Trends in Global Higher Education” • September 17, 2015
- **Laurel Eisenhauer, NURSING**
“Searching for Annie: Adventures in Historical Research in a Small Town” • October 15, 2015
- **Hugh Ault, LAW**
“What do Starbucks, Amazon, and Google All Have in Common? Some Thoughts on Globalization, International Business, and Taxation” • November 12, 2015
- **Dick Mackey, SOCIAL WORK**
“Learning from Couples in Relationships That Last”
January 21, 2016
- **Paul Doherty, ENGLISH**
“Retirement Writing: Stories and Poems” • February 18, 2016

- **Robert Daly, S.J., THEOLOGY**
“Ecological Euchology: Why Darwin, Einstein, and Hubble Should Shape Praying and Preaching” • March 10, 2016
- **Marian St. Onge, ROMANCE LANGUAGES**
“A Biography of Louis Adrien Favre: Priest, Poet and French Resistance Hero” • April 14, 2016

FALL 2016 RESEARCH SEMINAR TOPICS

- **Richard Clifford, S.J., THEOLOGY**
“Adam, Eve, and Noah: Do the Early Chapters in Genesis Have Meaning for Us Today?”
September 22, 2016
- **Robert Faulkner, POLITICAL SCIENCE**
“Beauty and Its Complications: Plato’s Thinking”
October 13, 2016
- **David Northrup, HISTORY**
“Global Economic and Ecological Change, 1350-1815” • November 10, 2016

Research Seminars are held in the first floor conference room at 3 Lake Street from 12-2:00 p.m.

RETIRED FACULTY GRANT PROPOSALS INVITED FOR 2016-17

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, Dennis Taylor (taylor@bc.edu).

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.

BCARF GRANT RECIPIENTS FOR 2015-2016:

- **Matilda Bruckner:** Modern Language Association Conference in Florida
- **Ramsey Liem:** Conference of Association of Asian American Studies in Florida
- **Charles A. Meyer:** Society for Photographic Education National Conference
- **Jean Mooney:** Academic Support for Students Who Struggle in Catholic School Environment
- **David Northrup:** 25th Annual World History Association Conference in Ghent, Belgium

BCARF GRANT RECIPIENTS FOR 2016-2017:

- **Rosemarie Bodenheimer:** Funding to have Gothic German letters transcribed into modern German to write a fictive memoir with the working title *Mendelssohn & Co*
- **Matilda Bruckner:** Travel to Durham UK to attend the colloquium of the Societe Internationale pour l'etude du Theatre Medieval
- **Dwayne Carpenter:** Travel to Madrid to research "Conversion to and from Judaism in Medieval Spain"
- **Vera Lee:** Funding to work with a cartoonist in writing a Graphic Novel
- **Jean Mooney:** Funding to forward the design and implementation of an after-school "Engineering Club" for 4th, 5th, and 6th grade boys at St. Columbkille's Partnership School
- **Marian Brown St. Onge:** Travel to Oxford University for a conference on Biography Beyond Borders re American and European Biography

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 Office of the Vice President and University Secretary at devino@bc.edu indicating the preferred assignment.

There are orientation meetings shortly before commencement.

Retired faculty volunteering in 2016 included Phillip DiMatia, Alec Peck, David Northrup, Ron Pawlicek, and Rachel Spector; with Rosemary Krawczyk serving as a university hostess.

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 Hinchey, IVC Regional Director, 31 Fairview

Street, Roslindale, MA 02131, 617-327-2292, dhinchen@ivcusa.org, 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)

“MODEL” PATIENTS

The Connell School of Nursing is preparing to invite interested retired faculty to act as patients in a simulation exercise. Training will enable participants to use scripts to enact a patient role while being interviewed by a student. The student in the simulation situation will learn to interact and to elicit significant information. (jean.oneil@bc.edu)

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). Anyone willing to be a holiday host should contact Adrienne Nussbaum at 617-552-8005.



*Jim McGahay, Mary Griffin,
and Dennis Sardella chat at
the Annual Banquet.*

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: 2016-2017

President: **Dennis Taylor**, ENGLISH

Vice-President: **PAUL SPAGNOLI**, HISTORY

Secretary: **JUDITH WILT**, ENGLISH (elected 2016)

Treasurer: **CHARLES LANDRAITIS**, MATHEMATICS

Members-at-Large: **David Northrup**, HISTORY (re-elected 2016)
& **Jean Mooney**, EDUCATION

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

Past President: **Jean O'Neil**, NURSING

Administrative Liaison: **Ana Berreondo**, CENTER FOR CENTERS

Additional committees and special groups:

- Budget Committee: (treasurer Charles Landraitis, Dal Fisher, Ron Pawlicek)
- Communications Committee: Newsletter (Jean O'Neil); Website (Peter Olivieri)
- Banquet: Jean Mooney
- Book Club: Jean Mooney
- Research Seminars: David Northrup
- Nominating Committee: Paul Spagnoli
- Grants Committee: Rosemary Krawczyk

Appreciation: BCARF especially thanks Rosemary Krawczyk who completed two terms as elected Vice President and valuable Executive Committee member. Rosemary chaired both Nominating and Grants Committee this year as well as the ongoing Space Committee. Rosemary was involved in initial development of BCARF. Fortunately, she agrees to continue active participation.



Executive Committee 2015-2016

NEED COMPUTER HELP?

The Faculty Micro Resource Center (FMRC), 617-552-4349, moving in late August to the new Center for Teaching Excellence (CLE) on the second level of O'Neill Library, is at your service moderated by:

M.J. Connolly, Slavic/Eastern, cnmj@bc.edu, 617-552-3912

Kit Baum, Economics, baum@bc.edu, 617-552-3673

Clare O'Connor, Biology, clare.oconnor@bc.edu, 617-552-2553

For staffed hours see www.bc.edu/fmrc. Come by the FMRC during staffed hours with your BC ID to register for round-the-clock 24x7 access to the latest technology (e.g. a 3D printer and scanner) and peer-to-peer consultation.

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



Photos from the January 2016 Research Seminar presented by Dick Mackey.

JOHN DONOVAN SUITE: *Brighton Campus*

3 Lake Street, Rooms 302-303 | t: 617-552-6051
Contact Dennis Taylor for keys.

PARKING FOR BCARF EVENTS

There are Visitor (2 hour) parking spaces uphill from 3 Lake St. for Book Club or Research Seminar meetings. There is ample open parking at the Theology and Ministry Library for program meetings. G stickers may also be purchased by Retired Faculty, with payment by check, at the Office for Student Services, Lyons Hall 101.

BCARF WEBSITE: www.bc.edu/retiredfaculty

Our website is frequently updated, and managed by Peter Olivieri.

It features many items of interest including the calendar of General Meetings, Faculty Seminars, Book Club discussions, Annual Banquet, Obituaries, Retirement Planning and Handbooks, Benefits, Directions, as well as current and past Newsletters.

NEWSLETTER EDITOR: *Jean O'Neil*

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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, useful information such as privileges available to members, and news capsules relating to the lives, activities and health of retirees.

RETIRED FACULTY HANDBOOK & PLANNING

A new Retired Faculty Handbook is in the works and will be available to all members starting this Fall. Please watch for a notice via the BCARF listserv.

SCENES FROM THE 2016 BCARF ANNUAL BANQUET



1. Paul Spagnoli and Alan Lawson; 2. Joe Orlando at the keyboard; 3. New member Harold Petersen; 4. Charles Smith welcomes new member Alec Peck; 5. Dick Rowland and Robbie Tourse; 6. BCARF President Dennis Taylor addresses the crowd; 7. Peg Dwyer and Peg Murphy; 8. Pat DeLeuw; 9. Carol Green chats with Charles Smith and Judith Wilt.



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BCARF EVENT CALENDAR 2016-17

SEPTEMBER

- Thursday, September 15, Noon
Executive Committee
- Thursday, September 22, 10:00 a.m.
Book Club
- Thursday, September 22, Noon
Research Seminar
- Thursday, September 29, 11:30 a.m.
Program Meeting

OCTOBER

- Thursday, October 6, Noon
Executive Committee
- Thursday, October 13, 10:00 a.m.
Book Club
- Thursday, October 13, Noon
Research Seminar
- Thursday, October 20, 11:30 a.m.
Program Meeting
- Thursday, October 22, 11:00 a.m.
McMullen Museum: Tour and Exhibit

NOVEMBER

- Thursday, November 3, Noon
Executive Committee
- Thursday, November 10, 10:00 a.m.
Book Club
- Thursday, November 10, Noon
Research Seminar
- Thursday, November 17, 11:30 a.m.
Program Meeting

DECEMBER

- Thursday, December 8, 10:00 a.m.
Book Club
- Thursday, December 8, Noon
Research Seminar

JANUARY

- Thursday, January 12, Noon
Executive Committee
- Thursday, January 19, 10:00 a.m.
Book Club
- Thursday, January 19, Noon
Research Seminar
- Thursday, January 26, 11:30 a.m.
Program Meeting

FEBRUARY

- Thursday, February 9, Noon
Executive Committee
- Thursday, February 16, 10:00 a.m.
Book Club
- Thursday, February 16, Noon
Research Seminar
- Thursday, February 23, 11:30 a.m.
Program Meeting

MARCH

- Thursday, March 9, Noon
Executive Committee
- Thursday, March 16, 10:00 a.m.
Book Club

- Thursday, March 16, Noon
Research Seminar
- Thursday, March 23, 11:30 a.m.
Program Meeting

APRIL

- Thursday, April 6, Noon
Executive Committee
- Thursday, April 20, 10:00 a.m.
Book Club
- Thursday, April 20, Noon
Research Seminar
- Thursday, April 27, 11:30 a.m.
Program Meeting

MAY

- Thursday, May 4, Noon
Executive Committee
- Thursday, May 11, 10:00 a.m.
Book Club
- Thursday, May 11, Noon
Research Seminar
- Thursday, May 18, 11:30 a.m.
Program Meeting
- Wednesday, May 24, 5:30 p.m.
Annual Banquet in the Murray Room of Yawkey Center

JUNE

- Thursday, June 1, *Executive Committee Transition Meeting, Donovan Suite*

LOCATIONS

The **Program Meetings** begin with a lunch and social, followed by the lecture starting promptly at noon. Meetings will take place on the Brighton Campus at the **Theology and Ministry Library, 117 Lake Street, Room 113.**

Art Tours assemble at the new location of the **McMullen Museum on the Brighton Campus, Commonwealth Avenue entrance.**

The **Book Club** and **Executive Committee** meetings take place in the **John Donovan Suite, Room 302, 3 Lake Street.**

The **Research Seminar** meets in the **First Floor Conference Room, 3 Lake Street.**

Brighton Campus Map:

All BCARF events take place on the Boston College Brighton Campus. For a map of the Brighton Campus, please visit:

<http://www.bc.edu/content/dam/bc1/top-tier/maps/brighton-map-color.pdf>