

The Emeriti News

A Quarterly Newsletter for Northwestern University Emeritus Faculty

On the web at <https://emeriti.northwestern.edu/emeriti-news/>

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By [Michal Ginsburg](#)



Another peaceful transfer of power at NEO! Michal Ginsburg accepts the keys to the kingdom from outgoing president David Zarefsky at the Executive Council meeting on June 17.

I would like to start my first message to the NEO membership by thanking David Zarefsky for all his good work this past year. Now, with our lunch and dinner programs firmly in place, it might be time for us to start thinking of other aspects of our mission.

If you look at the [homepage of our website](#) you will see that NEO has the mission of “Providing Advocacy and Programs, Promoting Ties to the Community.” We certainly provide stimulating programs for our membership and will continue to do so, developing new ones as we go along.

But we should not forget our commitment to advocate for emeriti and to promote ties to the community, both within our University and outside it. NEO’s Executive Council, at its July meeting, discussed some steps we can take in order to achieve these two objectives, but we can certainly use more ideas. The new [Transitioning to Retirement](#) brochure, which you can read more about in this issue’s [Provost's Corner](#), is part of what we mean by “advocacy.” If you have ideas how we can build on this effort or how we can start giving back to our broader community, please let us know! An email to me at m-ginsburg@northwestern.edu will do the trick.

Given that we have a very small budget and little staff support, we may need to collaborate with other units in the University as well as with institutions in the community to effectively fulfill our mission—also

because collaboration, in itself, is a good thing for us to engage in. If you have any ideas about this, too, please be in touch. I am sure NEO can play an important role both in the University and in our community: all we need to do is take the first steps.

FROM THE EDITOR

By [Jeff Garrett](#), Editor, *The Emeriti News*

There is so much exciting and relevant content in this issue that I want to step aside quickly and let you get on with your reading. But first, a *cri du rédacteur*: Remember, please, if you haven't done so already, [send us](#) an *informal* bio for the NEO website—which we will link to when your name is mentioned on these pages—and which colleagues at NU and beyond can read to get to know you better as an *NU emeritus/emerita faculty member*. Go to the "[members](#)" section of NEO's website and click twice on the "Biography" tab to see what other colleagues have written. Check out [Chuck Dowding](#)'s NEO bio, recently posted, to catch the tenor of what we have in mind. Remember, you're an emerita/emeritus, you can let your hair down.

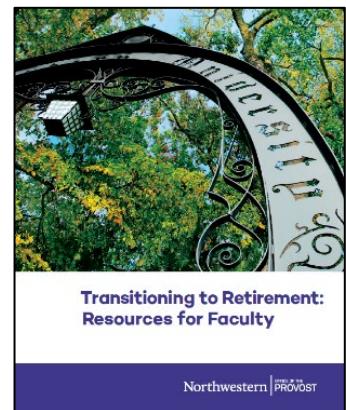
Then—*un deuxième cri de cœur*—if you or an NU emeritus/emerita colleague have published a book, especially one of general interest, including fiction, please send that information [to me personally](#) for us to include in "[The Emeriti Bookshelf](#)."

Thank you, and happy reading!

PROVOST'S CORNER

By [Celina Flowers](#), Assistant Provost

As we prepare for the start of the 2019-20 academic year, I am pleased to report that the new [Transitioning to Retirement: Resources for Faculty](#) brochure is complete and ready to share. You may access this resource on the NEO website or on [the Provost's Office website](#). This guide is a collaboration between NEO, the Office of Human Resources, and the Provost's Office. Our goal in producing it is to provide guidance and easy access to a variety of resources that are designed to support individuals in planning for a long and happy retirement.



This resource—also available in print—is one of many that the Office of the Provost produces to help support faculty at all stages of their careers. Other published resources (which are linked to from the next page) include the [Faculty Work/Life and Family Resources](#) guide, the [Faculty Wellness Program](#) brochure, and the [Faculty Development and Leadership Programs 2019-20](#) brochure. All of these materials may be found on the Office of the Provost website, and I invite you to browse them and learn more about the many ways we strive to cultivate and support our faculty across the University.

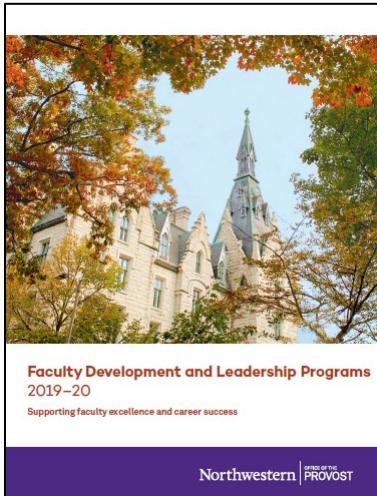


Faculty Wellness
Program



Support for Northwestern University faculty

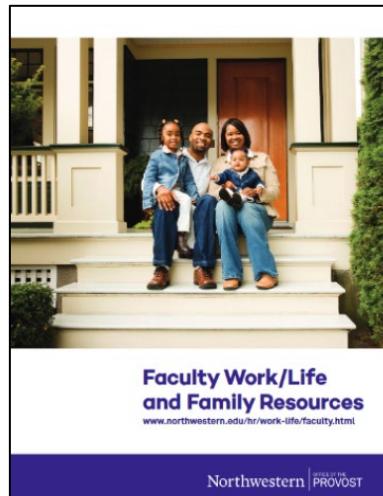
[northwestern.edu/provost/faculty-resources/
work-life/faculty-wellness.html](http://northwestern.edu/provost/faculty-resources/work-life/faculty-wellness.html)



Faculty Development and Leadership Programs
2019–20

Supporting faculty excellence and career success

Northwestern | OFFICE OF THE PROVOST



Faculty Work/Life
and Family Resources

www.northwestern.edu/hr/work-life/faculty.html

Northwestern | OFFICE OF THE PROVOST

In other notable news, I am pleased to welcome [Kathleen Hagerty](#) as Associate Provost for Faculty effective August 1, 2019. She joins us from the Kellogg School of Management, where she served as interim dean during academic year 2018–19 and is the First Chicago Professor of Finance. I look forward to introducing Associate Provost Hagerty to many of you in person during the upcoming year and to continuing to work in partnership with NEO to strengthen the visibility and impact of our retired faculty members.

Associate Provost for Faculty

Kathleen Hagerty

Best wishes to all,



[Celina Flowers](#)

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS OF THE NORTHWESTERN EMERITUS ORGANIZATION!

At Northwestern University's 161st Annual Commencement on Friday, June 21, 2019, University President Morton Schapiro recognized 34 faculty who this year were awarded emeritus status by the Board of Trustees. We congratulate them as well—and welcome them to membership in the Northwestern Emeritus Organization!

BIENEN SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Maud Hickey, Associate Professor of Music Studies

FEINBERG SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Edmond Confino, Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology

Linda Emanuel, Professor of General Internal Medicine and Geriatrics
James Foody, Clinical Professor of General Internal Medicine and Geriatrics
Anne Laumann, Professor of Dermatology
Mark Molitch, Professor of Medicine (Endocrinology)
Stewart Spies, Professor of Radiology
John Thomas, Professor of Medical Education
Robert Vanecko, Professor of Surgery (Thoracic Surgery)
Dennis West, Professor of Dermatology

KELLOGG SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT

James Anderson, Professor of Marketing
Jeanne Brett, Professor of Management and Organizations
Mark Satterthwaite, Professor of Strategy
Alice Tybout, Professor of Marketing

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

William McHugh, Librarian, Research/Learning Services

McCORMICK SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

Isaac Daniel, Professor of Civil and Environmental Engineering and Mechanical Engineering
Richard Finno, Professor of Civil and Environmental Engineering
Robert Linsenmeier, Professor of Biomedical Engineering
Bernard Matkowsky, Professor of Engineering Sciences and Applied Mathematics
Siavash Sohrab, Professor of Mechanical Engineering

PRITZKER SCHOOL OF LAW

Robert Wootton, Professor of Practice
Karen Daniel, Clinical Professor of Law

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION AND SOCIAL POLICY

Barton Hirsch, Professor of Education and Social Policy
Fay Cook, Professor of Education and Social Policy
Carol Lee, Professor of Education and Social Policy

SCHOOL OF COMMUNICATION

Paul Edwards, Associate Professor of Performance Studies
Kathleen Galvin, Professor of Communication Studies

WEINBERG COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Ron Braeutigam, Professor of Economics
Christine Bell, Senior Lecturer of Art History

Alice Eagly, Professor of Psychology
John Franks, Professor of Mathematics
Donna Jurdy, Professor of Earth and Planetary Sciences
Mary Kinzie, Professor of English
Jeffrey Rice, Senior Lecturer of Political Science

REPORTS ON NEO TOURS

NEO VISITS CHICAGO'S NEW AMERICAN WRITERS MUSEUM



culture, the American Writers Museum in downtown Chicago is a place you don't want to miss. Located in the iconic former International Harvester Building at 180 N. Michigan Avenue, the [American Writers Museum](#) is a neighbor of the Chicago Theatre, Joffrey Ballet, Millennium Park, Chicago Cultural Center,

the Chicago Theatre District, and several other cultural and artistic icons. A few of us visited the museum on May 30th for

a special NEO tour and were all

astounded by the combination of imagination and technology know-how that every corner of this relatively small space exhibits. So many ways of looking at the tradition of American writing, so many opportunities to learn and reflect while also having fun!

Left: A young visitor to the American Writers Museum becomes acquainted with Stone Age writing technology: the manual typewriter. Credit: <https://www.instagram.com/rubyredd25>.



A docent gave us a short and very instructive tour of the young museum—it is barely two years old—and then we were left on our own to explore. There are many interactive exhibits with which to have fun, including listening to Bob Dylan sing, part of an [exhibit](#) devoted to this American winner of the 2016 Nobel Prize in Literature which runs through fall of this year. Another is an exhibit of typewriters used by American writers of the 20th century—maybe less of a novelty for our generation than for younger visitors who have never used one! After our visit—opening June 22—the exhibit "[Tools of the Trade](#)" opened, featuring the very typewriters used by prominent American writers to compose their often very famous works.

So, next time you are in downtown Chicago, make sure you carve out an hour to visit the museum, located at the corner of Michigan Ave. and Lake Street. It costs \$8 with senior discount and it's the only museum dedicated solely to American writers in the United States.—[Rick Cohn](#) and [Michal Ginsburg](#)

A VISIT TO THE MANET EXHIBIT AT CHICAGO'S ART INSTITUTE WITH A VERY SPECIAL GUIDE

"Manet and Modern Beauty" is the first Chicago exhibition devoted to the French painter Édouard Manet (1832–1883) in over 50 years—a collaboration with the J.P. Getty Museum in California where the exhibit will move next. On Saturday, August 24, a small group of NEO members went to the Art Institute of Chicago to view the exhibit. The focus of the exhibit is Manet's late career, a time after he had experienced a series of rejections by the Salon in Paris. Despite the difficulties of these earlier years, Manet remained committed to the belief that artists should always aim to exhibit their work in high profile settings like the Salon. Although he had become more accepted in Paris, his technical choices (e.g. pastels) and some of his subject matters (e.g. the mixing of social classes) remained out of the mainstream—although his work during this period foreshadowed the rise of Impressionism.



On view were over 70 paintings, pastels, and other works on paper.

Undoubtedly the poster child of the exhibit is "Jeanne" (Spring) of 1881 (right), a painting that the J. P. Getty Museum purchased recently from private owners for \$65 million. Several other paintings in the exhibit are portraits, but there is also a series of paintings of fruits and flower arrangements. These were late works from a time when Manet's health was failing and when his mobility was quite limited, factors that may have influenced his choice of subjects.

With several members of our group also being members of the Art Institute, we entered the museum a half hour before the general opening—and got everyone into the exhibit for free. We were accompanied by Hollis Clayson, Bergen Evans Professor in the Department of Art History, an expert on the art of this



Prof. Hollis Clayson (middle, l.) in conversation with NEO president Michal Ginsburg, surrounded by members of the general public as well as members of the NEO group, at the Manet exhibit of the Art Institute of Chicago. Also in the picture (l.): NEO member Jim Milgram. Photo: Al Telser.

period as well as its symbiotic relationship with technology. Holly was available for questions as we toured the exhibit but was especially insightful when we all gathered at the cafeteria afterward for an hour of questions and discussion of the exhibit. Holly has recently published a book entitled ***Illuminated Paris: Essays on Art and Lighting in the Belle Époque***—details of which, as a service to our readers, we include in this

issue's [Emeriti Bookshelf](#). Holly had many interesting comments on this period in Paris. A gift to Northwestern emeriti that we can call upon the expertise of a colleague to guide us! – [Kathy Rundell](#)

RECENT TALKS & EVENTS

JUDITH LEVI'S LONG JOURNEY TO RECONCILIATION WITH GERMANY

Northwestern associate professor of linguistics emerita [Judith Levi](#) never intended to go to Germany. In fact, she harbored what she felt was a morally unassailable disdain for all things German, felt that her own family's history in Germany had nothing to do with her, and that her German-Jewish parents weren't actually German at all. When she came to speak to her fellow Northwestern emeriti and emeritae at their bimonthly luncheon this past June 4, it was to describe what happened during—and especially after—her

1998 visit to Mayen, the small town south of Cologne where her father grew up and her grandfather Albert had been the de facto rabbi from 1910 to 1938. This visit to Mayen—to participate in its annual commemoration of *Kristallnacht*—was the beginning of a reconciliatory journey that has lasted over 20 years. For want of time, Levi said little about that “first, life-transforming visit,” directing her listeners instead to an essay covering it on her [website](#). Instead, she first recounted, with numerous slides, some of the remarkable steps Germany and individual Germans have undertaken over the years to atone for the Holocaust and other Nazi crimes, to commemorate the victims and their culture, and to educate younger generations about all this.

Many of Levi's slides showed Holocaust-related memorial sculptures and installations all across Germany. These memorials are called *Mahnmal* in German, from the verb *mahn*, “to warn or admonish.” *Mahnmal* warn their viewers against repeating the crimes and follies of the past. The



Our speaker visiting new friends in Cologne, 2017. Photo courtesy Judith Levi

audience also saw images of German synagogues that have been reconstructed physically or virtually, or newly built over recent decades.

Stolpersteine, literally, “stumble stones,” are a special kind of *Mahnmal*. *Stolpersteine* are hand-made brass plaques, about 4” square, installed in the pavement in front of the last house where the victim lived *of their own free will*. Each plaque begins with “Here lived . . .” followed by the name of the victim, their year of birth, and how their life was ended by the Nazis. Since its inception in 1996, the *Stolperstein*



Stolpersteine commissioned by the speaker's family in memory of her father's uncle Julius Levi and his wife Henriette, both of Cologne. As one reads here, they were both deported to Łódź in Poland in 1941 and murdered (ermordet). Photo courtesy Judith Levi.

project has placed 70,000 memorial plaques in over 610 places in Germany and, more recently, in over 20 other European countries.

Levi concluded her presentation by describing two of her most meaningful friendships with contemporary Germans. The first is with a woman in Wiesbaden named Ingrid, who persuaded a local history group to research the history of Jewish families in her district—which included Levi’s Russian-Jewish maternal grandparents. That connection serendipitously led to Ingrid’s uncovering extensive biographical material about another Levi relative—her father’s uncle, a noted musician and composer—whose accomplishments and final years under the Nazis had both been a mystery to his many descendants.

The second friendship Levi recounted is with a retired engineer named Ulrich in Hamburg. Ulrich’s father and the Nazi death squads he commanded were responsible for killing tens of thousands of Russian Jews in the early 1940s. In struggling with this horrific legacy, Ulrich has pioneered dialogue presentations in which descendants of Nazi perpetrators and descendants of the persecuted speak about their respective family histories and the surprising friendships they have forged in facing those histories.

NEO members listened raptly to this moving presentation, which offered some eye-opening glimpses into Levi’s own personal journey to German-Jewish reconciliation.—[Jeff Garrett](#)

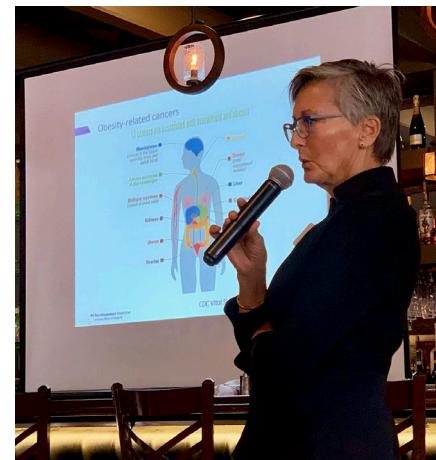
BARBARA DEAL ON THE IMPORTANCE OF DIET TO HEART HEALTH—AND HEART HEALTH TO LONGEVITY

About 50 Northwestern emeriti were treated to the equivalent of a [Medical Grand Rounds](#) presentation by **Dr. Barbara Deal** at the August 6, 2019 lunch at Gusto in Wilmette, entitled “Healthy Hearts at All Ages.”

Dr. Deal headed the Pediatric Cardiology section at Northwestern for over a decade and her area of expertise is as an electrophysiologist. Her practice exposed her to many [Fontan patients](#) who gained excessive weight after successful surgery. Coupled with her knowledge of the importance of diet and healthy lifestyle in preventing cardiovascular disease, she recently completed a master’s degree in nutrition. Deal shared her knowledge with us in a very stimulating talk.

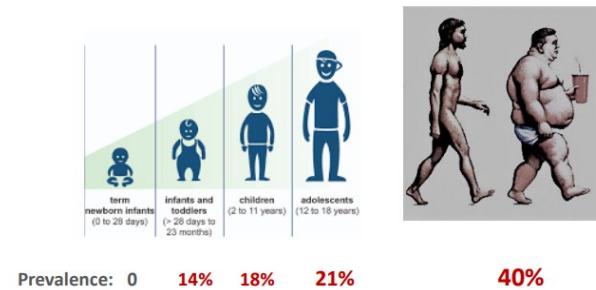
Among the most striking facts shared in her presentation:

- Illinois ranks 45th out of 50 states in the level of physical activity of its citizens
- 1/3 of children in low-income groups are obese
- Diabetes now affects 17% of our young people



- 1/3 of deaths in the US are from heart disease, of which half of these stem from conditions related to nutrition

Obesity is a growing problem.....



Slide courtesy of Barbara Deal

factors include smoking, nutrition, physical activity level, and body weight. Non-behavioral factors are blood sugar, blood cholesterol, and blood pressure. Very few children or adults satisfy even six of these healthy factors, despite the mounting evidence of their importance. While we as a society have made strides in reducing smoking, little has been done to modify unhealthy sources of nutrition such as sugar-sweetened beverages, even though sweetened beverages are [the single largest contributor](#) to the obesity epidemic. The clout of the sugary beverage industry was made clear here in Chicago by the successful repeal of the soda tax in 2017.

Keeping one's weight and waistline down are very important in avoiding cardiovascular risk; improving nutrition and physical activity level are the two most crucial behaviors over which individuals can exert control on a daily basis. Deal offered the following suggestions:

- Eat at least one fruit each day
- Walk at least 22 minutes each day
- Drink water, not soda
- Increase fish, nuts, and fiber in your diet

With improvements in diet, physical activity, weight reduction, and by eliminating smoking, we as a nation can reduce 80% of the risk of cardiovascular disease and potentially save the country 1.1 trillion dollars in the costs of healthcare by 2030.—[Rick Cohn](#)

Over the past 60 years, there have been major changes in the leading causes of death in the US. Whereas pneumonia and tuberculosis topped the list in the past, non-communicable diseases are the leading causes today. Cardiovascular disease, cancer, diabetes, chronic lung disease, and mental disorders are the new lead causes of death. Each of these is obesity related. To look at just one of them, there are 13 different cancers associated with being overweight or obese. And obesity begins in childhood.

Deal outlined the seven factors, behavioral and non-behavioral, that determine longevity. Behavioral



Visit the [NEO Interest Group page](#) on our website for news of forthcoming NEO IG events and tours!

A Report from the Annual Meeting of the Big Ten Retirees Association

The purpose of the Big Ten Retirees Association (BTRA) is to enhance the effectiveness of retiree organizations at member schools, most of which include both emeritus faculty and staff retirees—Northwestern being an exception. The Association's main form of support is sponsoring an annual conference where attendees can share information relevant to retirees. Hosted by a different member institution each year, this year it was held from August 2–4 at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana. Twelve of the 14 member schools attended; I represented Northwestern.

The format of the meetings is similar from year to year. A group discussion in late afternoon on the first day is followed by dinner and a presentation by a guest speaker from the host institution. That session this year addressed responses to two questions that had been sent to all participants ahead of time:

- What has “worked” in our organizations? Not surprisingly, the responses to this question were similar. Namely, having good, regular programs which keep members involved and interested.
- What was the biggest challenge faced by each group? Responses indicated that some organizations have had trouble even just identifying and contacting new retirees. A more universal problem was getting new retirees to attend their first emeritus event; however, once they did, the shared experience is that the continued to participate.



NEO's Al Telser (center) in the company of other Big Ten representatives at the meeting in Urbana, August 4. Photo courtesy University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

The first evening's speaker was Barbara Wilson, U. of I.'s system-wide Executive VP for Academic Affairs, an excellent speaker who captured and then held the attention of the group. She talked about the changing demographics of college-age individuals in the state and the difficulties the U. of I. has had with reduced state funding—a national problem for state universities. One of her concluding remarks was to say that the U. of I., and probably all the other Big Ten universities, should think about becoming more like Northwestern in financial terms—and soon. By this, she was surely not suggesting they “go private,” but that they start moving toward becoming less dependent on state funds.

In the Saturday morning session, we heard from Wendy Rogers, director of a major research program on aging and technology. Four students who work with her presented their work on how to engage senior citizens toward using modern technology effectively. In the afternoon we went on a campus tour and visited the National Center for Supercomputing Applications (NCSA). There we met Donna Cox, Director of the Advanced Visualization Lab, who is responsible for some amazing data-based visualizations of the cosmos, many of which are major parts of IMAX movies and similar feature films.

The Sunday morning sessions were general discussions focused on improving and expanding each BTRA organization's successes and strengthening the relationships among member groups. There was some useful brainstorming. The overall tone of the meeting was positive, with a general feeling of community among the participants.

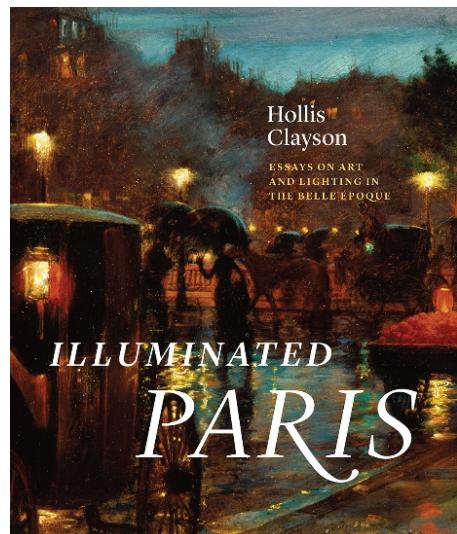
Next year's conference will be held at the University of Iowa. Northwestern will host in 2022. Keep your eye on this space for further news.—[Al Telser](#)

THE EMERITI BOOKSHELF

This column draws attention to recent books published by Northwestern emeriti, both fiction and non-fiction, especially titles of interest to general audiences. Books may be purchased online from [Amazon](#), [Barnes & Noble](#), [Indiebound](#) and other popular sites, or from your local chain outlet or independent bookseller.

Readers are encouraged to send title information and a brief description to *The Emeriti News* for inclusion in the "Emeriti Bookshelf"! Note: You do not need to be the author to submit a nomination!

Hollis Clayson, **Illuminated Paris: Essays on Art and Lighting in the Belle Époque**. Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 2019. 320 p., 75 color plates, 32 halftones. \$55.



In this richly illustrated book, Clayson traces the dramatic evolution of lighting in Paris and demonstrates how artists responded to the shifting visual and cultural scenes that resulted from these innovations. While older gas lighting produced a haze of orange, new electric lighting created a glare leaving figures looking pale and ghoulish—hardly an improvement. A wonderful gift book from an internationally recognized art historian of 19th century Paris, who so graciously guided our NEO tour group through the Manet exhibit of the Art Institute in late August!

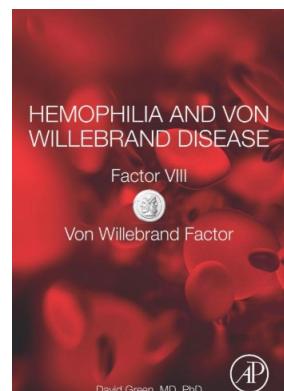
Hollis Clayson is Bergen Evans Professor in the Humanities at Northwestern.

David Green, MD, **Hemophilia and Von**

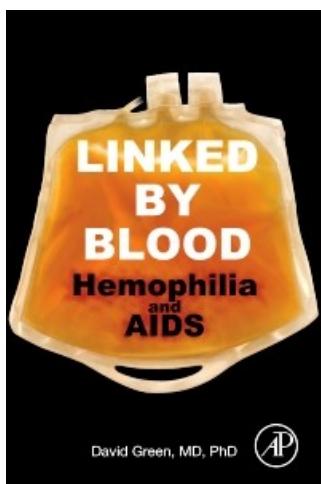
Willebrand Disease: Factor VIII and Von Willebrand Factor. London: Elsevier/Academic Press, 2018. 286 p. \$69.95. (with 30% publisher's discount, \$48.97)

---, **Linked by Blood: Hemophilia and AIDS**. London: Elsevier/Academic Press, 2018. 168 p. \$69.95. (with 30% publisher's discount, \$48.97)

The author of these two books is emeritus professor of medicine (Hematology and Oncology) at Northwestern's Feinberg School of Medicine. His most recent book, *Hemophilia and Von Willebrand Disease*, published last year by Academic



Press, an imprint of Elsevier, is a textbook for researchers and practitioners studying and treating these conditions—and will be of interest mainly to specialists.



Of potentially greater interest to lay readers (and therefore most Northwestern non-medical emeriti) is Dr. Green's earlier book, published in 2016, *Linked by Blood: Hemophilia and AIDS*. The book describes an initially mysterious, unnamed, fatal illness that appeared in the early 1980s affecting gay men, intravenous drug abusers, and individuals with hemophilia. It was discovered that blood products, used extensively for the treatment of hemophilia, were responsible for transmitting the disease. At Northwestern, **John Phair, MD**, was the principal investigator of the AIDS Clinical Trials Group; and **Robert Murphy, MD**, and the author established an outpatient clinic devoted to the management of people with AIDS and hemophilia.

The book is a valuable, non-technical history of the AIDS virus, from its 1910 discovery in Cameroon chimpanzees to its subsequent spread to humans in the 1940s—and subsequently to the United States. It recounts how the virus came to contaminate blood and blood products such as clotting factor concentrates, infecting hemophiliacs because of their complete dependence on these concentrates to prevent bleeding. During the course of the epidemic, financial considerations delayed measures to safeguard the blood supply, and prejudice against gays and hemophiliacs fostered myths about HIV infection and transmission. Eventually, procedures were developed that inactivated the virus and made the blood supply safe, and drugs became available that prevented the proliferation and spread of the virus. However, it is still not possible to remove every last virion from an infected person's body, and a safe and effective vaccine is still in the experimental stage. The author's hope is that the lessons learned from the AIDS epidemic will help us meet future challenges to the safety of the blood supply.

PASSINGS

Column Editor [George Harmon](#)

Please send news of emeritus passings to the editor at emeritus-org@northwestern.edu.

UPCOMING NEO EVENTS

Wednesday, October 2

11:45 am – 2:00 pm

Luncheon at Gusto of Wilmette

1146 Wilmette Avenue

Speaker: [Emile Okal](#), Earth and Planetary Sciences, WCAS

Thursday, November 14

6:00 pm – 9:00 pm

Fall NEO Dinner

Happ Inn, 305 Happ Road, Northfield, IL

Speaker: [Wendy Wall](#), English, WCAS

Wednesday, December 4

11:45 am – 2:00 pm

Luncheon at Gusto of Wilmette

1146 Wilmette Avenue

Speaker: [Jeff Garrett](#), Librarian emeritus, “The Academic Footnote in Peril!”

THE EMERITI CALENDAR



The dessert plate making the rounds at Gusto in Wilmette during NEO’s June lunch. With (from left) emeritae and emeriti Donna Jurdy, Jacob and Phyllis Lassner, and Penny Hirsch. On the plate: tiramisu (l.) and Sachertorte (r.).

See above, “[Upcoming NEO Events](#),” for details of events scheduled during the next few months. Between newsletters, you may visit our [NEO website calendar](#) for the most recent updates.

NEO’s Administrative Assistant, [Kari Roever](#), manages this calendar. If you have items to add, e.g. Interest Group events, please communicate your suggestions directly to Kari: kari.roever@northwestern.edu.

You can also discover other groups of interest at <http://planitpurple.northwestern.edu/groups/>. (NEO is listed under “Emeriti Faculty.”)

The next (Winter) issue of *The Emeriti News* will be published in January 2020. The deadline for all content is Friday, January 10.

NEO OFFICERS AND EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEMBERS, 2019–20

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President-elect

[Roger Boye](#)

Secretary

[Mel Gerbie](#)

Treasurer

[Kathy Rundell](#)

Immediate Past President

[David Zarefsky](#)

Councilors

[Chuck Dowding](#) (2019–21)

[Bob Fragen](#) (2018–20)

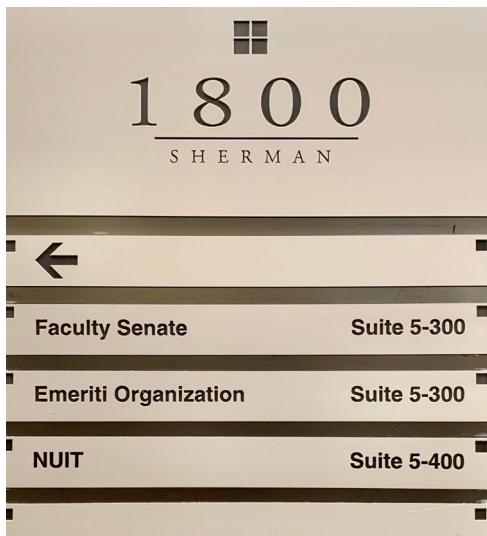
[Jeff Garrett](#) (2018–20)

Fred Lewis (2019-21)
Carol Simpson Stern (2019-21)
[John Ward](#) (2018–20)

Faculty Senate Representative [Rick Cohn](#)

Provost's Office Representative [Celina Flowers](#) (ex-officio)
Assistant Provost for Faculty

RESERVING SPACE AT NEO



When the elevator doors open, this is the sign that greets visitors to NEO Offices at 1800 Sherman!

NEO has a small meeting room (accommodating 4–6 people) and access to two larger conference rooms (accommodating about 12 and 20 people, respectively) at 1800 Sherman Avenue available for use by NEO members. For help scheduling these meeting spaces (or other spaces on campus), contact Kari Roever.

Phone: (847) 467-0432

Email: kari.roever@northwestern.edu

Address: 1800 Sherman Avenue, 5th Floor, Room 5407,
Evanston, IL 60208

If Kari is unavailable and you need immediate assistance, contact [Jared Spitz](#) at (847) 467-6629.

Internet access in these spaces is through the standard Northwestern SSDI.

Projectors, speakers, and PC hookups are available in conference rooms. Macs require an adapter.

Northwestern Emeriti Organization
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<https://emeriti.northwestern.edu/>

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