Within the past few weeks, there have been several developments that will significantly enhance the communication ability of NEO. First, after many months of planning and preparation, the new NEO website has launched. Visit the NEO website and try it out.

The formal launch of the site was on December 17. Many thanks to NEO VP/president-elect Michal Ginsburg for heading up this project and to Ben Schroeder of NU’s Global Marketing and Communications Department for providing invaluable design and technical assistance. Funding for the project was provided by the Provost’s office. The new site will be curated by NEO and will not be part of the Provost’s office site. Please get in the habit of visiting the site often to see what is new.

Second, after an extensive search process, we have identified a new editor for The Emeriti News. Jeffrey Garrett will take over beginning with the next issue. Jeff is a librarian emeritus and a member of the NEO Executive Council. He has extensive writing and editing experience and will bring considerable energy to this assignment. We are all grateful for Jeff’s willingness to serve.

And third, after a long planning cycle, we have completed drafting the copy for a brochure on “Transitions to Retirement” that will be released jointly by NEO and Human Resources, with the sponsorship of the Provost’s office. Initial work was done by Kathy Rundell and the Transitions to Retirement Committee, with supplemental help from Al Telser and me. The copy is now undergoing editorial review and will be in production later this academic year. It outlines the key decisions that faculty must make in approaching retirement and offers suggestions for thinking them through, as well as links to relevant web-based resources. It covers financial planning, lifestyle planning, and health care planning. It will be distributed regularly to all faculty above a certain target age.

These developments are not only significant in their own right; they also offer the possibility of a more coordinated communication strategy that will make NEO more robust. The website eventually will offer signup capacity making it possible to host a larger number of events. Together with our new Newsletter editor, we will soon be reviewing our editorial mission to consider coverage of matters that are not so time-dependent. The “Transitions to Retirement” brochure may interest faculty considering
retirement in drawing on the consultative resources of NEO. We will continue to use the e-mail listserv for announcements of immediate relevance.

As NEO becomes organizationally stronger, there is no better time to increase your own involvement and participation. We hope to see you often.

PROVOST’S CORNER
By Celina Flowers, Assistant Provost for Faculty

It’s been quite a busy fall for NEO! As David mentions in his message above, a highlight accomplishment for this quarter is the newly designed and enhanced NEO website. The actual URL address is https://emeriti.northwestern.edu/. Many thanks are due to Michal Ginsburg for her leadership in conceptualizing this site, helping to develop content, and laying out an ambitious vision for how this website can increase NEO member participation and engagement. Like David, I, too, wish to thank our designer, Ben Schroeder, who works in the Global Marketing and Communications team as a website specialist. He has brought technical expertise, endless patience, a great sense of humor, and a creative mindset to help translate the vision into website reality. I am thrilled about this new site launch and know the website will be a wonderful tool to help foster communication and involvement in the NEO.

Kari Roever is officially fully onboard and is a wonderful asset to the NEO. I hope that many of you have had a chance to meet Kari and experience her warmth, humor, and expert professionalism.

Looking ahead to the spring, I am very pleased to report that our office, in partnership with Human Resources, will be hosting a “Stepping Stones to Retirement” program. You may recall, the NEO Transitions to Retirement Committee has advocated for providing better information to faculty members who are approaching retirement age, in order to help them plan for and navigate this major life change event. The program we are planning is a direct result of these conversations and has been designed with careful input from school deans, Human Resources, and NEO committee members. Our intention is for this program to be a model from which additional, in-depth sessions can be designed to tackle important topics such as financial, healthcare, and estate planning. We also hope these sets of programs can serve as a direct pipeline into the supportive and engaged community of NEO.

Finally, I want to remind you of an important change to the parking benefit for emeriti faculty permit holders. Beginning January 1, 2019, individuals receiving pay from the University will have the value of the parking added to their W-2 form at the end of the tax year. Those on unpaid status will receive a 1099 form at the end of the tax year reflecting the value of the parking. I recognize that this is a potentially significant change, and I encourage you to read more about it here. If you have any concerns about what this change will mean for your own financial situation, you are strongly encouraged to consult with your tax advisor.

I hope everyone had a warm and safe holiday season. Wishing you all much peace and happiness in this New Year!
EDITORS’ NEWS AND EVENTS
By David Zarefsky and Al Telser, Interim Co-editors

CHANGE IN NEWSLETTER ISSUE DATES

This issue of The Emeriti News is dated Winter 2019. The previous issue was dated Summer 2018. You may be wondering: what happened to the Fall 2018 issue?

In a word, nothing. We have not skipped an issue. We have simply changed the way the issues are dated. Previously, each issue bore the date of the season that was ending. The Summer issue, for example, usually came out in mid-September, at the very end of the summer. The contents seemed out of date almost immediately, even if they largely concerned matters that had not happened yet.

To remedy this situation, we now use the date of the season that is just beginning, so the content of the newsletter will appear more forward-looking. This issue, which normally would appear in mid-December, bears the date Winter 2019 rather than Fall 2018. It is still issue #13, following the Summer 2018, which was #12.

So, the bottom line is that there is no Fall 2018 issue—but we have not skipped an issue, just a date.

JEFF GARRETT APPOINTED EMERITI NEWS EDITOR

As mentioned elsewhere in this issue, Jeffrey Garrett has been appointed editor of The Emeriti News, effective with the Spring 2019 issue. His appointment was announced by NEO President David Zarefsky on November 27. Jeff is a member of the NEO Executive Council and holds the rank of librarian emeritus. He was also adjunct faculty in the German department. Our new Newsletter editor has a very strong writing and editing background. He will serve as editor through the Summer 2020 issue with the option to extend for an additional year. Jeff’s email address for all editorial matters is jgarrett@northwestern.edu.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL PROPOSES CHARTER REVISIONS

At its meeting on November 26, the NEO Executive Council voted to recommend to the membership a number of changes in the NEO Charter. Aside from minor changes to fix awkward language, the major changes are (1) to update the mission statement to reflect NEO’s advocacy role, (2) to designate the Vice-President as president-elect, (3) to update the membership categories reflecting the award of faculty status to librarians, (4) to permit electronic voting in NEO elections, and (5) to provide a process for filling vacancies in any of the offices or seats on the Executive Council.

The membership will be asked to vote on these proposals at the February 5 luncheon. The invitation to that event will include information about how you can access the proposed changes and review them before the meeting.
THE EMERITI BOOKSHELF

Beginning with this issue, The Emeriti News will include what we hope becomes a regular feature, “The Emeriti Bookshelf,” listing new books by Northwestern emeriti, with general interest books preferred. We plan to list titles within a year of their publication. If your book—or the book of a respected colleague—falls in this category, please send us a description of its contents along with brief publication data.

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RECENT TALKS

JULIET SORENSEN DISCUSSES PRITZKER SCHOOL OF LAW’S LEGAL CLINIC

At its October luncheon at Wilmette’s Gusto restaurant, NEO welcomed Professor Juliet Sorensen of Northwestern’s Pritzker School of Law to speak on “Clinical Legal Education in the 21st Century: Does It Matter Anymore?” Sorensen’s point of departure was the low social esteem lawyers suffer, captured in ubiquitous lawyer jokes and reinforced by news reports of misbehaving attorneys. Professor Sorensen argued that these public stereotypes make it all the more important to acknowledge and support clinical legal education in law school curricula. Northwestern’s own Bluhm Legal Clinic has been training and educating students to become “ethical and public-spirited” attorneys for over 100 years. Active service to the poor and engagement on behalf of public causes is an important part of Northwestern legal education—and has been since the Law School’s beginnings. In 1910, Dean John Henry Wigmore developed a program with the Chicago Legal Aid Society that was innovative for its time. Northwestern’s legal clinic was praised in a comprehensive report on the School of Law submitted to university president Walter Dill Scott in 1927.

Fifty years ago, in 1968, during a time of great public activism, the modern era of Northwestern’s clinical education was ushered in, led by students who believed that the Law School should be an active provider of legal services to the poor. In the 1960s, Northwestern law faculty also fought successfully—in an alliance with legendary newspaper columnist Mike Royko—to combat what Royko called “the rich, smoke-belching industrial fat cats” who were threatening to destroy Chicago’s magnificent lakefront. Sorensen then drew attention to the work of Northwestern’s Center on Wrongful Convictions, resulting in close to fifty prisoners freed or exonerated since the CWC’s founding in 1999. Today, in their exit survey, Northwestern graduates regularly identify the clinic as their most valuable experience in law school. A lively discussion concluded this interesting midday program. – Jeff Garrett
KEN JANDA REVISITS SOME HISTORICAL ASPECTS OF WORLD WAR I FROM TWO POINTS OF VIEW

Nearly 80 NEO members and guests assembled at the Happ Inn in Northfield on November 14 to hear a stimulating presentation by Kenneth Janda, Payson S. Wild Professor Emeritus of Political Science. Janda was an active member of NEO until his move to the Twin Cities in 2013. His presentation occurred on his 83rd birthday, which was marked with a celebratory cupcake.

Janda’s presentation was based on his 2017 book, The Emperor and the Peasant. The emperor was Franz Josef of Austria-Hungary and the peasant was Ken’s wife’s grandfather, Samuel Mozolák. Alternating chapters trace the emperor’s relationship with other European rulers and the role of peasants in fighting the war. Although Americans are mostly familiar with the Western front in World War I, Janda pointed out that there were seven fronts in all, several more significant than the front in Belgium and France. Janda traced the history of the war, which began when Austria-Hungary fired on Serbia, although the United States blamed Germany. The war ended with the imperial powers as the big losers. The Austria-Hungary Empire was largely dismembered and Czechoslovakia was carved out of Austria and Hungary. The Treaties of Saint-Germain (1919) and Trianon (1920), in which the United States did not participate, were even harsher than the Treaty of Versailles.

A lively question period followed Janda’s presentation. Several emeriti and guests commented positively about how the evening had deepened their knowledge and understanding of the causes and consequences of World War I. In particular, several noted that they had been under the mistaken impression that the Armistice of November 11, 1918 had ended the war, rather than only the fighting between Germany and the Allies. — David Zarefsky

Fred Lewis Discusses the Sociology and Political Science of Academic Research

The speaker at our December 6 luncheon was Fred Lewis, Professor Emeritus of Chemistry. The title of his talk was squarely in the realm of his field of professional expertise, physical organic chemistry: “Molecular Electronics and DNA: Science Makes Strange Bedfellows.” He began by saying that the talk would not be about chemistry, as such, but more about what doing research in an academic chemistry environment had been like for him over the past 20 years. As promised, the story he wove for us most likely applied to just about everyone in the room, scientist or not.

Fred told us he had never presented this account publicly before. Indeed, he might not have been willing or able to do so 15 years ago, considering the sociology and politics of academic research. Fred emphasized the value of having and keeping good mentors, recalling his own PhD advisor at Columbia and several excellent senior colleagues at Northwestern.
After spending three years as an Assistant Dean of WCAS in the mid-’90s, Fred returned to his chemistry laboratory. As he restarted his research activities, he began considering going in a new direction. At that time, new approaches and techniques in working with DNA were being developed at a rapid pace. His curiosity led him to examine a question about a fundamental property of DNA: Did it or did it not have the properties of a molecular wire? The question had arisen among some experts in the late 80s to the early 90s. In pursuit of an answer, Fred searched for and developed a relationship with appropriate research collaborators with whom he could work. Through his persistence, and good fortune, he found several individuals who would become dedicated, productive, and helpful colleagues.

Fred discussed the importance of obtaining funding to support graduate students, post-doctoral fellows, and keeping a lab equipped with the supplies and equipment necessary to do the work. He was able to obtain funding from several national agencies, due to a few very insightful program directors who understood what he wanted to do and found his work worthy of funding. He also talked about the difficulty in retaining funding over a span of years; but he was successful in this, too.

As in most areas of research, there were some scientists at other excellent universities who were working on the same question about DNA. The results and interpretations of their own data were different from those of Fred and his colleagues. This led to a discussion of a central aspect of academic research: disagreements about where the truth might lie. There were extended periods of poor to no communication with competitors, but his own work and wisdom led him to believe that he was on the right track and his findings were correct.

After years of careful research, Fred’s work and his results are now accepted as the best answer to the question. No, DNA is not a wire, but it is pretty close to being one. We will have to wait for future curious scientists to elucidate the larger significance of these data.

A number of interesting questions were raised by audience members, mostly non-scientists. As with all good presentations, quite a bit of lively discussion ensued, leading to yet more questions and discussion—just as NEO members would expect and enjoy. – Al Telser

FINANCIAL PLANNING IN RETIREMENT
MAKING BEOQUESTS TO CHARITABLE ORGANIZATIONS

By Laura Sowatsky, Senior Associate Director of Gift Planning

In the Summer 2018 issue of The Emeriti News, you learned about the process of making and updating an estate plan, i.e. a will and/or trust. In addition to providing for friends and family, an estate plan can include your charitable bequests, which can extend your support of cherished and worthy organizations long past your lifetime. Legacy gifts are vital to charities such as religious organizations, social service agencies, fine arts groups, and educational institutions for just that reason: they help sustain their efforts over many years, and in the case of endowed gifts, permanently.

Types of charitable bequests

Charitable bequests can take many forms: they can be written as a specific amount, a percentage of one’s estate, or the remainder of one’s estate following other distributions. They can be restricted to specific purposes or they can be given for the benefit of the charity without restriction. They can follow
the death of a certain individual or they can be realized by the charity only after various individuals are provided for over a period of years. There is a lot of flexibility with charitable bequests and most importantly, they can be modified over time to reflect your changing circumstances.

Lawyer-less bequests

For those with retirement accounts (such as IRAs, 401(k)s, 403(b) plans and/or 457 plans), the administrator’s beneficiary designation form can be used to provide a charitable bequest to one or more charities in lieu of or in addition to benefitting individuals. Some significant advantages of this approach include:

No income taxes are owed on direct gifts to charity from such pre-tax and tax-deferred accounts, whereas when you designate individuals, their distributions will be subject to income tax.

You aren’t required to hire an attorney to fill out and file beneficiary designation forms.

The Office of Gift Planning at Northwestern is available to you as a resource. If you are interested in learning more about making a bequest to the University or any other charitable organization or have questions about using beneficiary designation forms to make gifts, please contact us at (800) 826-6709. We would be happy to meet with you or discuss your situation by phone.

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AROHE ON THE MOVE

REPORT FROM THE BIENNIAL CONFERENCE

By David A. Stumpf

The Association of Retirement Organizations in Higher Education (AROHE) held its biennial conference on “Reinventing Retirement” at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia on October 7–9, 2018. Local organizers of the meeting were the Emory Emeriti College and the Georgia regional Higher Education Retirement Organizations. Featured speakers were Roger Baldwin and Steven Tipton. Dr. Baldwin, a recent emeritus, was the Dr. Mildred B. Erickson Distinguished Chair in Higher, Adult, and Lifelong Education at Michigan State University. He dazzled the audience with a talk reviewing his research on late stages of academic careers and reimagining the emeritus experience. The inspiration of his ideas and alignment with AROHE’s mission motivated his election to the AROHE Board of Directors, effective January 2019. Dr. Tipton, Charles Howard Candler Professor Emeritus of the Sociology of Religion at Emory University, spoke of “The Life to Come: Dreams and Doubts about Retirement” in which he reflected on how current retirees are changing the retirement landscape.

Conference sessions reflected AROHE’s new initiatives to build membership and enhance its value to college and university retirement organizations. Four case histories were directed at institutions starting or building a retirement organization. Programs for transitions to retirement are emerging in many retirement organizations. One session offered strategies and methods based on best practices at Emory and UNC Chapel Hill. The Wisdom Institute at the University of Wisconsin and the Emeriti Center at the University of Southern California (USC) reviewed programs that integrated emeriti into meaningful activities. AROHE Board members discussed their experiences with the AROHE Consultation Services and the plans to expand this service: NEO’s self-study and consultation engagement were featured in this session. The success of the Emeriti College model was illustrated by examples at Arizona State University,
Emory, Clemson, and the University of British Columbia. Participants from University of California, Berkeley and USC discussed how they demonstrate the value of emeriti and retirees to their institutions and communities. A resource fair offered many examples of best practices and networking opportunities with colleagues.

AROHE presented its strategic planning process and Encore Fellow program designed to transform AROHE into a bigger, more dynamic, and relevant organization supporting operations at member retirement organizations. Collaboration by AROHE members can be leveraged to enhance the capabilities and impact of retirement organizations. NEO is at the table and well positioned to consider these opportunities. A follow-on survey is testing interest in these services, which include meeting planning, communication tools, financial services, fundraising tools, and mechanisms for retirement organizations to collaborate.

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**EMERITI BOOKSHELF**

With this issue, we inaugurate the Emeriti Bookshelf, a column which draws attention to recent books published by Northwestern emeriti, 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!

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Peter Frey, Professor Emeritus of Psychology, served on Northwestern’s faculty for thirty years, teaching in the computer science and psychology departments as well as in the Kellogg Graduate School of Management. His argument in this book is that the discord and dysfunction that has characterized political activity in Washington, DC over the past two decades is a national tragedy. Five years ago, Frey proposed and helped initiate a new annual program at the Aspen Institute. The success of this program encouraged him to author this book.

After educating readers on the background of the issues affecting America today, the book offers detailed, thoughtful proposals on how we can restructure our government in areas such as education, voting rights, healthcare, taxation, and defense. Given our current political polarization and serious economic and social uncertainties, the perspective and novel suggestions may be of interest.

See our detailed report on Professor Janda’s presentation about this book [above](#).


Author Jon Ziomek served on Medill’s faculty from 1982 to 2007 and is now an associate professor emeritus. In his last year at Medill, Ziomek directed the Global Residency program. Before coming to Northwestern, Ziomek spent more than ten years as a reporter at the *Chicago Sun Times* with beats on the metro desk, business, and features.

In this new book, Ziomek investigates the worst disaster in civil aviation history, which happened more than 40 years ago on a remote Atlantic Ocean island, when two fully loaded 747 passenger jets collided after a horrendous series of human errors.

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NEO OFFICE SPACE AT 1800 SHERMAN

In several past issues of The Emeriti News, we have talked about the office and meeting rooms we have at 1800 Sherman. It has been about two years since Provost Linzer approved office space for us in this building. NEO shares this space with the Faculty Senate, which also has two offices on the 5th floor. Our two offices and the Senate’s share a common outer room that other Northwestern personnel use, too. Our neighbors on the 5th floor are Information Technology (NUIT) and Innovation and New Ventures (INVO).

We also have access to two shared conference rooms on this floor. The smaller one can accommodate about 12 people and the larger one about 20. All NEO members are welcome to use our own small office for their own personal purposes or for small meetings of 5–6 people. This room has full Internet service and a NEO member can photocopy a modest number of documents or do some printing from your own laptop computer. If you need one of the two larger rooms, Kari will make a reservation for you and your group. Here are photos of Kari’s office, the office next to hers, and the larger of the two conference rooms. (For more on reserving space for meetings, see below.)

Please feel free to stop by and see the space for yourself, say “hi” to Kari, and spend some time in our nice quiet office area reading or working on your computer.

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PASSINGS

By George Harmon

Patricia Dean, 72, former chair of broadcast news at Medill and a faculty member for 16 years, died of cancer November 17, 2018, at home in Santa Fe, New Mexico. She was a masterful teacher and a caring mentor who launched many students on careers in broadcast news. Prior to joining Northwestern in 1987, she had been a producer for the Chicago affiliates of ABC, NBC, and CBS, winning awards for investigative and consumer reporting. In 2003 she moved to University of Southern California’s Annenberg School, where she was associate director and a professor of professional practice until retirement in 2011. She moved to Santa Fe in about 2013, where she loved attending opera, playing golf, and singing in a gospel choir. In 2006 she received her alma mater Iowa State’s Schwartz Award for distinguished service to journalism and mass communication. Obituary

Robert Charles Gesteland, 87, a University of Cincinnati professor who was a member of NU’s biological sciences faculty for two decades, died June 30, 2018, in Wilmington, NC. A native of Madison, Wisconsin, where he received a bachelor’s degree in electrical engineering in 1953; he went on to earn a Ph.D. in physiology at MIT. At Cincinnati he directed the interdisciplinary neuroscience Ph.D. program and served as associate dean of the medical college, then VP for research and dean of graduate studies. His research centered on olfactory neurons, which led to a “combinatorial code” theory for odor identification. As a sideline he developed a coating for stealth aircraft. It displeased him to discover that he had been serving a clandestine agency, and he resigned from the agency after he was asked to create a way for helicopters in Vietnam to identify “communist brain waves.” Obituary

Laszlo Lorand, 95, renowned internationally for research into the mechanisms of blood clotting, died December 6, 2018. During his six decades at Northwestern, he was founder and chair of the Department of Molecular Biology in the Weinberg College of Arts and Sciences and the Stephen Walter Ranson Professor of Cell Biology in the Feinberg School of Medicine. He was a long-time member of the Marine Biological Laboratory summer research community at Woods Hole, Massachusetts. His studies of thrombosis, protein associations, and calcium ions led to landmark findings; he co-discovered a protein that has a key role in coagulation. Born in Hungary, he held a medical degree from the University of Budapest and a Ph.D. in Biomolecular Structure from the University of Leeds in England. Before joining NU in 1955 he taught physiology and pharmacology at Wayne State University. Obituary
Michael Schafer, 76, chair of the Department of Orthopedic Surgery for 32 years at the Feinberg School of Medicine and Northwestern Memorial Hospital, died Oct. 17, 2018. He decided on medicine at the age of 10, when polio put him in an iron lung and an orthopedic surgeon visited him every day. Dr. Schafer specialized in sports medicine and spinal deformity surgery, particularly investigating treatment of scoliosis. He also was an orthopedic consultant for the Chicago Cubs for more than 25 years, as well as providing care to the Bears, the Blackhawks, and Northwestern athletes. After receiving his medical degree from the University of Iowa, he served in the Army and then won Northwestern’s Resident of the Year award during his first year of clinical training. He joined the faculty in 1974 and became department chair five years later.

Leslie T. Webster Jr., 92, who worked at the Feinberg School of Medicine in the ’70s and was former chairman of the Department of Pharmacology at Case Western Reserve University Medical School, died Sept. 28, 2018, in Ohio. An “accidental” discovery while treating liver cirrhosis launched his research career. He moved from Western Reserve to Northwestern until 1976, when he returned to Case Western Reserve where he remained active in research until June, 2018. He performed significant research on drug treatments for parasitic diseases and established one of the first M.D./Ph.D. programs in the country, which became a model for others. He grew up in Scarsdale, NY, attended Amherst College, enlisted in the U.S. Navy Reserve at the dawn of World War II, and was sent by the Navy to Harvard Medical School. Later he served in the Korean War.

Johannes (Hans) Weertman, 93, Walter P. Murphy Professor Emeritus of Materials Science and Engineering, McCormick School of Engineering & Applied Science, died Oct. 13, 2018. Such was his reputation that an island in Antarctica bears his name, honoring his research into glacier flow and ice sheets. He won fame in his field for insights into the processes controlling the mechanical properties of matter ranging from structural metals to ice. Colleague Peter Voorhees called him a “giant in the field” who had “a profound impact on materials science and engineering and glaciology.” Professor Weertman grew up in Beaver, PA., served three years as a Marine, partly in the occupation of Nagasaki, received bachelor’s and doctoral degrees from Carnegie Mellon University, worked as Navy researcher, and in 1959 joined Northwestern’s brand-new Materials Science Department. He frequently collaborated on research with his wife, Julia, a materials science professor who died earlier in 2018.
UPCOMING NEO EVENTS

Tuesday, February 5
11:45 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.   Luncheon at Gusto of Wilmette
1146 Wilmette Avenue
Speaker: Jeffrey Winters, Professor of Political Science

Thursday, March 7
6:00 – 9:00 p.m.   Winter Quarter NEO Dinner
Guild Lounge, Scott Hall, on the Evanston Campus
Speaker: Anna D. Shapiro, Professor of Theatre and
Artistic Director, Steppenwolf Theatre Company

NEO OFFICERS AND EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEMBERS, 2018–19

President        David Zarefsky
President-elect  Michal Ginsburg
Secretary        Mel Gerbie
Treasurer        Kathy Rundell
Immediate Past President  Al Telser
Councilors       Roger Boye (2017–19)
                 Bob Fragen (2018–20)
                 Jeff Garrett (2018–20)
                 Michal Ginsburg (2017–19)
                 John Ward (2018–20)
                 Ellen Wright (2017–19)
Faculty Senate Representative  Dan Garrison (ex-officio)
Provost’s Office Representative  Celina Flowers (ex-officio)
                                Assistant Provost for Faculty

THE EMERITI CALENDAR

Check the list of “Upcoming NEO Events” for details of events scheduled during the next few months.

NEO’s Administrative Assistant, Kari Roever, manages this calendar. Enthusiasts of particular events may help get items into the calendar. Please communicate your suggestions and interest directly to kari.roever@northwestern.edu.

You can also access other groups of interest at http://planitpurple.northwestern.edu/groups/. (NEO is listed under “Emeriti Faculty.”)
RESERVING SPACE AT NEO

NEO has a small 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 until we have a permanent home of our own. For help scheduling these meeting spaces (or other spaces on campus), contact NEO’s Administrative Assistant, Kari Roever:

Phone: (847) 467-0432
Email: kari.roever@northwestern.edu
Address: 1800 Sherman Avenue, 5th Floor, Room 5407, Evanston, IL 60208

If the administrative assistant is out of the office and you need immediate assistance, contact Jared Spitz at (847) 467-6629; jared.spitz@northwestern.edu.

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.

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The Emeriti News is published four times per year (fall, winter, spring, and summer) for the emeriti of Northwestern University and other interested parties.