**CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FOLLOWING:**

**PROMOTIONS**

- **Dianna Taylor**, Philosophy
- **Chris Sheil**, Biology
- **Linda Koch**, Art History
- **Jeff Dyck**, Psychology
- **Denise Ben-Porath**

**FULL PROFESSORS**

- **MCANDREW ZIEMKE**, Physics
- **BRENNAN FACCA**, Management, Allied Studies
- **PACE ALLEN**, Grasselli Library

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**SCHOLARLY LUNCH**

**Wednesday, April 9**

- Joan Nuth, Department of Theology and Religious Studies, “Ideas toward a Contemporary Theological Anthropology”
- Paige Rinker, Department of Mathematics and Computer Science, “Rankings in a Cluster? Symmetry Can Save Your Analysis!”

**SCHOLARLY LUNCH**

**Thursday, April 10**

- Nathan Gehlert, Department of Education and Allied Studies, “Developing an Index of Relational Competencies”
- Erin Johnson, Department of Biology

**NEW FACULTY SEMINAR**

**Friday, April 11**

“Faculty Governance” facilitated by Roy Day, Chair, and Dwight Hahn, Vice Chair of Faculty Council

**VIOLENCE PREVENTION AND ACTION CENTER WORKSHOP**

**Tuesday, April 15**

“Responding to a Disclosure of Interpersonal Violence” facilitated by Stephanie Cerula, VPAC Coordinator; Sherri Crahen, Dean of Students; and Kirsti Mouncey, Vice President of Client Services, Cleveland Rape Crisis Center

**FACULTY NOTES**

**Tuesday, April 15**

Submissions Deadline

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**Congratulations**

**TRACY MASTERSON OF THE DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY IS THE WINNER OF THE 2014 CURTIS W. MILES AWARD FOR SERVICE**

The Curtis W. Miles Award recognizes faculty members who share their expertise with community groups and nonprofit agencies and make a significant contribution to the broader Cleveland community consistent with the University’s mission and goals. The Faculty Committee on Research, Service, and Faculty Development solicits nominations from JCU faculty, staff, administrators, and students and recommends candidates with support from the Center for Service and Social Action. The award is presented during John Carroll University’s Ignatian Heritage Week in recognition of the role of service in the University’s mission.

As a graduate of John Carroll (’97) and with graduate training and post-doctoral training in Northeast Ohio, Tracy Masterson has used her local connections at the Cleveland Clinic Center for Autism, the Milestones Autism Organization, and the Monarch Center for Autism at Bellevahe JCB to connect John Carroll students to service and internship programs working with individuals with autism spectrum disorders. Dr. Masterson has developed student advocacy on campus through the establishing the Autism Speaks U chapter at JCU. Her work with the Milestones Autism Organization involves coordinating social events that connect individuals on the spectrum with JCU students, the placement of trained students as behavioral coaches with families, and speaking at its annual conference. Additionally, she serves as the co-chairwoman for the 11th Annual 2014 Milestones Autism Conference.

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**Submissions Deadline**

Tuesday, April 15
ACCOUNTING


BIOLOGY


CHEMISTRY


Professor Bruce gave an invited research seminar titled “Biochemical Applications of Computational Physical Chemistry: Molecular Dynamics of DNA Minor Groove Binders” at Cleveland State University, Department of Chemistry, on November 22, 2013.

CLASSICAL AND MODERN LANGUAGES AND CULTURES


TIM RUSSELL DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNICATIONS AND THEATRE ARTS


ECONOMICS AND FINANCE


ENGLISH


HISTORY


MANAGEMENT, MARKETING, AND LOGISTICS


The 11th edition of Professor Murphy and A. Michael Knemeyer’s textbook Contemporary Logistics was published by Pearson Prentice Hall.

PHILOSOPHY


Professor Kaye’s paper, “Was there no Evolutionary Thought in the Middle Ages? The Case of William of Ockham,” which was published in the British Journal of the History of Philosophy in 2006, was selected for the ‘Editor’s Choice Collection’ (February 2014) celebrating the journal’s 21st anniversary.

Earl Spurgin presented “Emotional Privacy: A Defense of Schadenfreude” at the Annual Meeting of the Association of Practical and Professional Ethics in Jacksonville, Florida, February 27-March 2, 2014. He also served as a judge at the Intercollegiate Ethics Bowl held in conjunction with the meeting.

THEOLOGY AND RELIGIOUS STUDIES

Sheila McGinn edited Conversations with the Biblical World: Proceedings of the Eastern Great Lakes Biblical Society and Midwest Region Society of Biblical Literature 2012 XXXII (University Heights, OH: John Carroll University, 2013) and wrote “Notes from the General Editor.”


Zeki Saritoprak presented a talk about Islam’s perspective on war and peace in a panel titled “The Culture of War: The Basis for Just War is Now Up for Review” at Purdue University on February 1, 2014.

Professor Saritoprak also gave a talk about the concept of pluralism in Islam at an event titled “Abrahamic Traditions Dinner” organized by the Federation Church and the Niagara Foundations Cleveland Chapter on February 5, 2014.
AWARDS, KUDOS, EVENTS

Philip Metres and George Bilgere won 2014 Creative Workforce Fellowships from the Community Partnerships for Arts and Culture, a nonprofit organization dedicated to strengthening greater Cleveland’s arts and culture. The award and its recipients are described in a Plain Dealer article (December 13, 2013) http://www.cleveland.com/arts/index.ssf/2013/12/community_partnership_for_arts_1.html#incart_river_default.

Paul R. Murphy (Management, Marketing, and Logistics) was interviewed on February 3 by WEWS-TV (Channel 5) about United Airlines withdrawing hub status from Cleveland Hopkins International Airport.

Carrie Buchanan received the 2013 Outstanding Advisor of the Year award from the JCU Student Union for her work with the Environmental Issues Group, which also won Organization of the Year: Issues Based.

Jeanne Colleran has been honored with the 2014 Walks of Life award from the Irish American Archives Society. The award recognizes individuals of Irish descent who have made an extraordinary contribution to their community.

Chris Sheil was profiled in the Heights Observer 7:2 (February 1, 2014) for his wide range of skills and interests – http://www.heightsobserver.org/read/2014/01/30/jcus-christopher-sheil-is-a-scientist-of-many-talents.

John Milam’s grant “Using Technology with High School Teachers and Students to Develop the Standards for Mathematical Practices” from the Ohio Mathematics and Science Partnership Grant Program was extended by 15 months and an additional $142,277 to continue CMSETT’s work to improve student achievement in secondary mathematics in the Cleveland Metropolitan School District.

As President of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics (the public voice for math teachers, with more than 80,000 members in the United States and Canada), Linda Gojak writes a monthly column, Summing Up, for its website. The most recent column is “Teaching to Win” – http://www.nctm.org/about/content.aspx?id=40558.


A team from the John Carroll University Model Arab League (MAL) Club traveled to the University of Miami in Oxford, OH, on February 20-22 and participated in the Ohio Valley Regional MAL representing Saudi Arabia. Jessica Bou-Anak, Rita Boutros, Shamir Brice, Patrick Bucyana, Abdellatif El-Ashram, Megan Hobart, Dani Milan, Alexis Mittereder, Diana Naoum, and Aidan Pogodzinski had been meeting with their advisor, Professor Mona DeBaz, and preparing for the simulation since the fall semester. The team won an outstanding delegation award, and several of the students won outstanding delegate and honorable mention awards.
CONGRATULATIONS TO THE GRAUEL FACULTY FELLOWSHIP RECIPIENTS FOR 2014-2015

The fellowship is available to support faculty research for one semester at full salary or one year at half salary. Proposals should be research oriented primarily and result in a publication, or should involve other types of faculty development, such as writing textbooks, curriculum development, or academic service-oriented activities.

George Bilgere, Department of English, will begin work on his seventh collection of poetry.

Emily Butler, Department of English, will complete her book manuscript tentatively titled “The Echoing Text: Language and Community in Early England,” in which she will argue perceptions of linguistic distance or difference, perhaps paradoxically, and encourage textual interactions.

Rebecca Drenovsky, Department of Biology, will study how interannual variation of nutrient resorption might be linked to other nutrient conservation processes and how it is driven by environmental factors. The overall objective of the proposed work is to understand the interaction among plant nutrient conservation traits and environmental variation.

Karen Gygli, Tim Russert Department of Communication and Theatre Arts, will expand her article about the use of film noir motifs in Asian-Canadian plays into a book proposal and will add a chapter about how the use of film noir motifs is a means to confront assumptions about gender and ethnicity, as well as Canadian nationalism.

Jeanne Jenkins, Department of Education and Allied Studies, in collaboration with a colleague at Cleveland State University, will launch the second phase of a study that will employ a mixed methodological approach to examine school psychology supervisors’ experiences, perceptions, and practices related to school psychology intern supervision.

Angie Jones, Department of Psychology, will investigate and write an article about the source of the orthographic texture effect. Orthographic texture refers to the idea that when letters in a word are activated for spelling, they have differing levels of strength. As the results of these differences, some letters are spelled more accurately in a word than others.

Marc Kirschenbaum, Department of Mathematics and Computer Science, will use the Human Assisted Swarm Simulation Tool developed at John Carroll University to collect and analyze data to demonstrate the effectiveness of combining human, high-level deductive reasoning with random, low-level swarm behavior as a problem-solving paradigm. The analysis will help to understand the process of how a simple swarm agent translates a high-level human command into actions.

Bo Lin, Department of Art History, will work on her book manuscript Political Expression in Song dynasty Fan Painting and an article titled “From Horse to Ox: Self-Identification of Scholar Officials in the Song Dynasty.” These contextualized studies reposition fan paintings within their specific sociohistorical contexts and examine how traditional imagery was revived and imbued with new meanings by Song scholars to promote their sociopolitical agendas.

Paul Nietupski, Department of Theology and Religious Studies, will study the inclusion of nontraditional ritual behavior and ethical theory in the inherited corpus of Buddhist monastic practices in seventh and eighth century India. His project relies on little-studied texts of the day analyzing the evolution of Indian religious and intellectual history and it will include a discussion of its relevance to modern applied ethical theory.

Ralph Saporito, Department of Biology, addresses the fact poison frogs defend themselves from natural predators by obtaining toxic alkaloids from a diet largely composed of mites and ants. His project will study variation in these “toxic” alkaloids from two different but closely related groups of poison frogs.

Zeki Saritoprak, Department of Theology and Religious Studies, will be working on a book tentatively titled Islamic Spirituality: Theology and Practice for the Modern World, under contract with Bloomsbury Press.

Megan Thornton, Department of Classical and Modern Languages and Cultures, will produce a manuscript analyzing the protest music of the Nicaraguan singer-songwriter Ramón Mejía. She will be looking at his musical representations of Nicaraguan migrants in Costa Rica.
SCHEDULE

Unless otherwise noted, all events take place in Dolan Science Center.

All Week: Celebrate the Art Exhibit Grasselli Library, Tully Atrium & Gallery

Monday, April 7, 2014
12:00-1:00 p.m.
Panel Lunch Discussion
O’Connell Reading Room
“The Mutual Benefits of Incorporating Service Learning into the Curriculum”
Moderator: Liz Deegan, Center for Service & Social Action

5:30-7 p.m. Poster Session Muldoon Atrium
7 p.m. Poetry Reading Featuring Simon Armitage Donahue Auditorium
7:30 p.m. Film Screening Room A203 “Silver Lining Playbook”

Tuesday, April 8, 2014
2:00-3:15 p.m.
Session A: Honors Panel I Room A202
• Jarrod Kilburn, “Policy Analysis of the Recent Concussion Suits Filed Against the National Football League”
• Genevieve Goergen, “Are Professional Sports Leagues Recession Proof?”
• Anastazia Marinzel, “Catalonia: The Quest for Independence”
• Sean Kirby, “Fitzgerald’s Greatest Lie”

Session B: Teaching College Writing I Room A203
• Katie Ours, “Stop the Clock: Addressing Notions about Writing as Product in First Year Composition”
• Darcy Egan, “Joining the Conversation – Demystifying Academic Discourse in First-Year Composition”
• Renee F. Berkheimer, “Critical Mass: Defining Audience in Digital Writing”

Session C
O’Connell Reading Room
• Dr. Charles Zorobila, “A Papal Book in Special Collections: The Missale Romanum”

Wednesday, April 9, 2014
12:00-1:00 p.m.
Session A: Honors Panel II Room A202
• Preeti Rao, “Cystic Fibrosis Impact on Cellular Function”
• Julia Blanchard, “I Am Muzungo”
• Desiree Tercek, “European and United States Unemployment: What Factors Contribute to the Differences?”

2:00-3:15 p.m.
Session J: Honors Panel II Room A202
• MICHAEL KNEMEYER, who is a 1991 JCU alumnus, received the 2012 Distinguished Alumni Award at the annual Spring Luncheon. He is a former Peace Corps Volunteer in HAITI and has worked with the agency for over 20 years. He currently serves as the District Director of Educational Management at the Department of State.

5:00-6:15 p.m.
Session G: Program Evaluation of the Circle North Community Development Project Room A202
Presenters: Elise Baldarelli, Maris Howell, Claire Gregga, Josh DePaul, Miguel Sanchez, Kayla Shelley, Mary Gleason, Julie Nagy, Chelsea Robertson, Whitney Fung, Jade Clay, and Sarah Novak

Session H: The Carroll Ballers Room A203
Presenters: Edward (Ned) Barnes, team leaders, former program participants

Session I: An Update on Prevention: What Works? O’Connell Reading Room
• Dr. Nancy P. Taylor, “PCC-S: An Update on Prevention”
• Christopher Petitti “Group Counseling for Children of Alcoholics in Grades 4 through 6”
• Len Spacek, “Group Counseling for Managing Stress and Anxiety”
• Michelle Reynolds, “Chemical Dependency Prevention Strategies for the LGBT Community”
• Diana Naoum, “The Syrian Refugee Crisis”
• Shannon Doyle, “Climate Change Refugees: A Look at Our Future”
• Dylan O’Donnell, “The Efficacy of Probation as a Criminal Sanction”

Session L: Incorporating Creativity/Entrepreneurship into the Arts and Sciences
O’Connell Reading Room
Panelists: Malia McAndrews, History; Jennifer Catellier, Communications & Theatre Arts; Doris Donnelly, Theology & Religious Studies; Elizabeth Stiles, Political Science; and Duane Dukes, Psychology

3:30-4:45 p.m.
Session M: Honors Panel III
Room A202
• Jaclyn Roznick, “Comparison of Domestic and Foreign Corporate Income Tax Policy”
• Bryan Kroetsch, “The New Right Discourse on Health Care”
• Christopher Wetherill, “Semantic Satiation Among Lexically Ambiguous Words”
• Chelsea Neubecker, “A Leader For and With Others: Eleanor Roosevelt’s Years in the White House”

Session N: Arrupe Capstones II
Room A203
Participants: Alyssa Brown, Margaret Hutchison, Kate Pifer, and Brittny Thompson

Session O
O’Connell Reading Room
• David Fredericka, “Lottery Revenue Distribution”
• Darcy Egan, “Mary of Egypt – Authorization and Agency in the Desert”
• Kristen Ham, “Is a College Education Worth While?”

5:00-6:15 p.m. Session P
Room A202
• Ryan Colby, “The Death of the American Trial”
• Carson Bay, “4QInstruction and 1 Enoch: An Exercise in Sapiential-Apocalyptic Epistemological Compatibility”

Session Q: Transformative Rhetoric: Critiques of Substance and Style
Room A203
• Kristine Brossman, “Exploring the Taboo Through Storytelling: An Examination of Mercedes Lackey and Homosexuality”
• Brenda Dimmig, “A Rhetorical Criticism of the Feminist Response to the Clinton-Lewinsky Affair”
• Lisa Perry, “A Rhetorical Analysis of ‘War is Peace/Freedom is Slavery/Ignorance is Strength’”
• Emily Stolfer, “Eisenhower’s Military Industrial Complex”

Session R: The Internship Experience
O’Connell Reading Room
7:00 p.m.
Shula Lecture Series
Donahue Auditorium
“Guyland: The American Campus in the 21st Century” Dr. Michael Kimmel, Department of Sociology, Stony Brook University

8:00 p.m.
Session S: The We The People Service Learning Program
Lombardo Student Center, Jardine Room
Panelists: Tyler McTigue, Student Coordinator, We the People; Alyssa Giannirakis, Student Coordinator, Youth for Justice; Jennifer Kliemann, teacher, JFK High School; Sr. Renee Pastor, teacher, St. Frances School

9:00-11:00 p.m.
The Arts at Night
Lombardo Student Center, The Underground

Thursday, April 10, 2014
12:00-1:00 p.m.
Scholarly Lunch
O’Connell Reading Room
Nathan Gehlert, Department of Education and Allied Studies and Erin Johnson, Department of Biology

1:00-2:00 p.m. Artist Reception
Grasselli Library, Tully Atrium & Gallery
Refreshments

2:00-3:15 p.m.
Session T: Honors Panel IV
Room A202
• Michael Di Geronimo, “Pasqualino Settebellezze: Italian Identity Through the Lens of the Holocaust Tragedy”
• Shannon Parker “Organizing Decisions, Interest Groups and the U.S. Supreme Court”
• Benjamin Berry: “The Effect of Social Pressure on Results of the Implicit Association Test”

Session U: History Senior Seminar
Room A203
• Matthew Duff, “How Can The Right Ever Be Wrong?: Pinochet’s Right-Wing Supporters”
• William Guttermuth, “Chronicle of A Lie: The Life and Writings of Jesuit Mestizo Father Blas Valera”
• Stephen Lutter, “From Soldier to Convert to Student: Saint Ignatius and the Founding of the Society of Jesus”
• Veronica Lysaght, “What Do the Knots Say? The Quiquid Data Recording System in the Pre-Hispanic and Colonial Andes”
• Christopher Russo, “Shaker Heights: The Van Sweringen Brothers’ Suburban Streetcar Utopia”

Session V
O’Connell Reading Room
• Melissa Fowler, “A Look into Northern Ireland Education and Its Effects on Peacebuilding”
• Hanna Dela Cerna, “Unemployment Insurance and Its Macroeconomic Effects”
• Sharon Schwam, “Are Career Education Courses Helpful: Measuring Career Education Efficacy using My Vocational Situation”

3:30-4:45 p.m.
Session W
Room A202
• Dana Kopas, “College Students’ Perception of Female Sexual Assault and Rape in the United States”
• Megan Lowes, “The FEST – Bringing the Catholic Faith to Life”
• Robert Haas, “Goldbach, Hurwitz, and the Infinitude of Primes: Weaving a Proof across the Centuries”

Session X: Arrupe Scholars III
Room A203
Participants: Alyssa Giannirakis, Dan Shea, and Katie Trausch

5:00-6:15 p.m.
Session Y: Positive Images of Christian Women
Room A202
Panelists: Michele Stopera Freyhauf, Jenni Shelton, Virginia Phillips, and Meagan Howe

Session Z: Arrupe Scholars Capstones
Room A203
Participants: Julia Blanchard, Katherine Corbitt, Mary Gleason, and Ian Kamery

7:00 p.m.
“Continuing the Dream: Women and the Ministry”
Donahue Auditorium
PROMOTIONS
CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FOLLOWING:

Promotion to Full Professor:
Denise Ben-Porath, Psychology
Jeff Dyck, Physics
Linda Koch, Art History
Chris Sheil, Biology
Zeki Saritoprak, Theology and Religious Studies
Dianna Taylor, Philosophy

Promotion to Associate Professor:
Tom Pace, English

Tenure and Promotion to Associate Professor:
Scott Allen, Management, Marketing, and Logistics
Cecile Brennan, Education and Allied Studies
Tina Facca, Management, Marketing, and Logistics
Malia McAndrew, History
Jen Ziemke, Political Science

Tenure and Promotion to Associate Librarian:
Mina Chercourt, Graselli Library

SPRING SEMESTER STUDY TOURS AND IMMERSION TRIPS

Costa Rica: BL 406 “Tropical Field Biology”
(Ralph Saporito, Biology)

Italy (Tuscany): IC 361 “Under the Tuscan Sun: Italian Humanism and Renaissance”
(Luigi Ferri and Santa Casciani, Classical and Modern Languages and Cultures)

Italy (Rome): HS 305 “Rome: Emperors, Popes, and Saints” (Paul Murphy, History/Mission and Identity and John Day, Provost)

Greece: CL 340 “The Archaeology of Greece”
(Gwen Compton-Engle and Kristen Ehrhardt, Classical and Modern Languages and Cultures

Guatemala: Mary Ann Hanicak (Student Affairs) and Lisa Ramsey (Student Activities)

New Orleans: Courtney Farver (Recreation) and Tom Reilley (Purchasing and Accounts Payable)

Nicaragua: Dave Kleinberg (Global Education) and Holly Mittelmeier (Student Activities)

Immokalee: Rich Clark (Sociology) and Megan Dzurec (Student Affairs/Health)

Louisville: Andy Costigan (Campus Ministry), Vicki Forcina (Residence Life), and Erin Valencia (Campus Ministry)

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