
Parr Center for Ethics

University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill's central resource for facilitating informed, non-partisan inquiry about ethical matters



Annual Report 2015-2016



UNC

PARR CENTER FOR ETHICS

University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Parr Center for Ethics

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Executive Summary

Established in 2004, the Parr Center for Ethics, serves as University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill's central resource for facilitating informed, non-partisan inquiry about ethical matters. Housed within the Department of Philosophy, it provides the necessary academic, administrative, and financial resources to advance the engagement with both the Big Questions and today's most pressing ethical issues. The Parr Center is committed to integrating abstract work in ethical theory with the informed discussion of practical ethical issues. The Center is a two-time recipient of the American Philosophical Association/Philosophy Documentation Center Award for Excellence and Innovations in Philosophy Programs (2008, 2004).

The Parr Center for Ethics offers a variety of programs for the University as well as for the broader Carolina community. Our events include talks, panels, workshops, conferences, faculty conversations and seminars. We are also the founding home and headquarters of the National High School Ethics Bowl, the Center's largest undertaking, one that has grown exponentially since its inception in 2012. In tandem with UNC's Department of Philosophy, we also provide an award-winning ethics outreach program for constituencies ranging from elementary school students to juvenile offenders to retirees. The outreach program is probably the largest of its kind in the country.

The Parr Center underwent a substantial transition over the summer of 2015, with the appointment of a new Director, Russ Shafer-Landau, and the creation of a new Associate Director position, filled by Dr. Jeff Sebo. They have spent their first year seeking to forge connections with members of the UNC community (and beyond) who might have an interest in the Parr Center's mission, and to developing a programming schedule that offered a rich variety of options for the various constituencies served by Parr. In 2015-2016, the Center established two new signature programs (Parr Center Forums and Parr Center Presents), entered a partnership with the Institute for Arts and Humanities to inaugurate the Difficult Faculty Conversations series, and developed new partnerships with the Carolina Forum program, the Carolina Seminars program, and the Program on Humanities and Human Values. This year's programming was the most extensive ever undertaken by the Parr Center.

In the long-term cycle of the academic calendar every department, program or center is subject to an external review about once per decade. This year it was the Parr Center's turn. In Spring 2016 a pair of distinguished philosophers joined with a prominent UNC History professor to conduct a thorough review of the Parr Center; their very favorable report appears in the pages that follow.

The Parr Center's budget is currently just adequate to its needs. Fundraising for the Center will be an important priority going forward, as the Parr Center staff intend to expand programming significantly in ways that will require greater resources.

The Parr Center is on solid footing. Its staff work very well together and its network of collaborations across campus continues to grow. The Center has raised its profile over the past year and is poised to continue to attract positive attention to the activities it supports.

External Review Committee Report

April 9, 2016

The Committee:

Gideon Rosen (chair), Stuart Professor of Philosophy, Princeton University

Laura Ruetsche, Professor of Philosophy, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor

Lloyd Kramer, Professor of History, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

The Parr Center's mission is to promote research, teaching and outreach in ethics, both in the university and beyond. Most university ethics centers, including the Safra Center for Ethics at Harvard and the University Center for Human Values at Princeton, focus almost exclusively on academic work in theoretical ethics and "ethics and the professions". The Parr Center is distinctive in focusing on the interface between academic ethics and the wider world. Its many programs include an impressive menu of seminars and workshops (often co-sponsored with other units) on topics like bioethics and sustainability. But they also include a large number of unusually creative forums designed to foster serious ethical reflection and conversation beyond the university. These include the High School Ethics Bowl—a competition that began in North Carolina, but which has since spread across the country, a more recent college-level competition of a similar sort, and the Ethics Outreach Program, which provides resources, materials and trained instructors for an extraordinarily impressive set of programs that bring philosophical ethics into school classrooms, prisons and retirement communities around the state.

The committee was profoundly impressed by the sheer quantity of programming in the Center—hundreds of well-attended events each year, from informal lunches to formal lectures—and perhaps more importantly by the imagination and energy devoted to reaching constituencies who might otherwise have no contact with the university or with philosophy. The High School Ethics Bowl alone is a prodigious undertaking. The Center provides not only administrative infrastructure for the competition, but the "cases" and other materials that form the substantive content for the program, along with trained instructors (UNC students) who coach high school teams as part of their course work at UNC. Thousands of high school students around the country have their first encounter with serious ethical conversation through these materials. We are aware of no program based in a university ethics center that can claim a comparable level of impact. The Center's programs for bringing philosophy to elementary schools, prisons and retirement communities are also unique. Some philosophy departments have ad hoc programs for teaching philosophy in the community. But these are usually run entirely by graduate students and tend to wax and wane as graduate student interest varies. The UNC programs are at a different level. They are more serious, more sustained, and more wide-reaching, in large part because they have the support of the extraordinarily dedicated and energetic staff of the Parr Center and the Philosophy Department. The Parr Center's Outreach Program (one of many collaborations with the Philosophy Department) has twice been awarded the APA Prize for Excellence and Innovation in Philosophy Programs in recognition of its genuinely distinctive contributions. In every respect, we view the Parr Center, not just as an asset to the University of North Carolina but as a model of public engagement to be emulated around the country.

All of this could easily have been jeopardized by the recent departure of the Center's longtime director. The swift appointment of a new Director was therefore a brilliant response to what could have been an awkward time for the Center. The new director is a distinguished philosopher who by all accounts has hit the ground running at UNC. The creation of the new Associate Director's position in the Parr Center is also in our view a wise move, ensuring that the faculty Director's job in overseeing such an intense and wide-ranging set of programs is in fact doable. The new associate director joins the Center's visionary outreach co-ordinator and an astonishingly devoted (and overworked) administrative staff. Everyone we spoke with confirmed our sense that the Center is in excellent hands. To the best of our knowledge, the leadership transitions have been as smooth as they could possibly have been.

The Parr Center is also unique in being the only major university ethics center housed within a philosophy department. Ethics centers tend to be free standing collaborations between humanities departments, professional schools and other units. In our view, the experience with Parr Center shows that the UNC model has considerable advantages. Needless to say, the Philosophy Department has no monopoly on the attention and resources of the Center; faculty and students from around the university are full participants in the Center's activities, and one of the most important priorities of the Center's new leadership team has been to establish and consolidate relations with other units in the university. That said, the special connection to the Philosophy Department gives the Parr Center's programming a level of rigor and coherence that is frankly rare elsewhere. Discussions of ethical issues can easily degenerate into mere clashes of opinion. Philosophers are trained specifically to transform this sort of clash into a productive conversation where the underlying issues are identified with clarity even if they are not resolved. The Parr Center's connection to the Philosophy Department ensures that ethical conversations across the university are informed by this sort of intellectual discipline. This is a real advantage of the UNC approach in our opinion. On a more practical level, since the labor-intensive outreach efforts of the Center are staffed mainly by philosophy students, both graduate and undergraduate, it makes sense for the Center to be located in the Department. A free-standing ethics center is always looking *elsewhere* for the people it needs to do its work, a fact that goes a long way to explaining the limited success of outreach efforts at other centers. The Parr Center/Philosophy Department collaboration is successful in large part because it need only look within.

The main challenge for the Center in the coming years will be to raise its profile around the university, enlisting other units as active, on-going participants in its programs. As noted above, the new director has made this his first priority and we have confidence in his judgment and competence. The Center has also made it a priority to study "best practices" at other similar ethics centers around the country. We support this plan, of course; however we wish to stress that in reaching out to other ethics centers, the Parr Center's aim should be not just to learn but to inform. Prior to undertaking this review, the external members of the committee were not aware of the Parr Center's groundbreaking approach to outreach, and we are certainly not alone. If the Parr Center is to serve as a model, as we believe it should, then it will have to be better known. We urge the Center to work closely with the public relations staff at the university and we urge the administration to trumpet the work of the Center at every opportunity. This will have the additional benefit of making the Center's work better known to potential partners around the state—businesses, schools and communities. The Committee was repeatedly struck by the commitment of both the Parr Center and Philosophy Department staff to UNC's distinctive public mission to promote teaching and learning throughout North Carolina. We hope the administration recognizes the value of unique institutional culture. We have never seen anything like it at peer universities.

Staff Biographies

Russ Shafer-Landau, Director

Russ Shafer-Landau is Director of the Parr Center for Ethics and Professor of Philosophy at UNC. He has degrees from Brown University, Oxford University, and the University of Arizona. Before moving to UNC in 2015 he was Chair of the Philosophy Department at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He is the author of *Moral Realism: A Defense, Whatever Happened to Good and Evil?*, and *The Fundamental of Ethics*, all published with Oxford University Press. He is the editor of five books in ethical theory and is the founding editor of *Oxford Studies in Metaethics*. He has given dozens of public talks on a variety of ethical issues and has delivered lectures in moral philosophy at colleges and universities throughout the world.

Jeff Sebo, Associate Director

Jeff Sebo is Research Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Associate Director of the Parr Center for Ethics at UNC-Chapel Hill. He previously held positions in Bioethics at the NIH and Animal Studies and Environmental Studies at NYU, where he received his PhD in Philosophy in 2011. Jeff works primarily in bioethics, animal ethics, and environmental ethics, and his book *Food, Animals, and the Environment: An ethical approach* (co-authored with Christopher Schlottmann) is forthcoming from Routledge. In his role at the Parr Center for Ethics, Jeff co-organizes events on a wide range of topical ethical issues through the Parr Center Forum, Parr Center Presents, Difficult Faculty Conversations, and Ethics Around the Table series, and he also edits the case pools and recruits judges for the North Carolina and National High School Ethics Bowls. In addition to his academic work, Jeff serves as Secretary on the Board of Directors at Animal Charity Evaluators, Treasurer on the Board of Directors at Minding Animals International, and is an Executive Committee Member of the Animals and Society Institute.

Katelin Kaiser, Assistant Director

Katelin Kaiser is the Assistant Director of the Parr Center for Ethics. She earned her Master's degree in Bioethics and Medical Humanities from the Morsani College of Medicine at the University of South Florida. Her research focused on the role of communication, knowledge production, and value placement in physician-patient relationships. Currently, Katelin is a member of the executive committee for the National High School Ethics Bowl (NHSEB) and manages its daily operations. In 2014, Katelin was selected as a participant to represent the Parr Center for *Young Turkey Young America: A Relationship for a New Age*, sponsored by the U.S. State Department and U.S. Embassy in Ankara. In Turkey, Katelin worked with members from Etik Dernegi (Ethics Association) to develop teaching materials on community ethics and moral development for primary school children.

Katie Bunyea, Events Coordinator

Katie Bunyea holds a B.A. in Media & Culture from Eugene Lang College at The New School in New York, NY. She began her career producing video and social content for MTV News, including the 2007 Presidential Dialogue special with Senator Barack Obama, for which she received an Associate Producer credit. She returned to North Carolina in 2008 and now resides in Carrboro. She is passionate about producing events that highlight the unique expertise and perspectives found on our campus.

Steven Swartzter, Philosophy Outreach Director

Steve Swartzter is a lecturer and Philosophy Outreach Program Coordinator at UNC-Chapel Hill. He received his PhD in Philosophy from the University of Nebraska in 2011, and was the Assistant Director of Nebraska's Kutak Center for the Teaching and Study of Applied Ethics from 2009-2013. Steve's scholarship focuses on the nature of desire, the role of desire and emotion in moral motivation, and the ethics of punishment. He was the recipient of the 2016 Early Career Scholar Prize from the Association for Practical and Professional Ethics. Steve teaches UNC's *Pre-College Philosophy* course, which trains UNC undergraduates to engage in K-12 philosophical outreach. He has regularly participated in community discussions with 1st-3rd graders, high school students, convicted youth offenders, GED students, and senior citizens; he also leads occasional university workshops and discussions on ethics across the curriculum, teaching about academic integrity, and ethics in the workplace. Recently, Steve has been appointed to serve a three-year term on the American Philosophical Association's Committee on Pre-College Instruction in Philosophy.

Description of Programming

Parr Center Forums

Several times each year, The Parr Center for Ethics convenes a distinguished panel of speakers to discuss an important ethical issue, with special focus on topics that matter to the Carolina community. At a typical Parr Center Forum event, our panelists will speak for about 45 minutes, then a moderator will ask questions for about 20 minutes, and then the audience will do the same. Recent topics of discussion include race and mass incarceration, the ethics of naming university facilities, and hip hop and social justice.

Parr Center Presents

Several times each semester, The Parr Center for Ethics brings a distinguished speaker to campus to lead a discussion about an important ethical issue. A typical Parr Center Presents event lasts for an hour and a half; our guest speaker talks for about 45 minutes and then the audience asks questions in the time remaining. Recent topics of discussion include the ethics of banking regulations, college athletics, immigration and refugees, and offensive humor.

Ethics Around the Table (EAT) Series

The Ethics Around the Table Series is a signature Parr Center event. Several times each semester, the Parr Center for Ethics hosts an hour-long lunchtime discussion featuring a faculty member or practitioner speaking about an ethical issue related to their work. At a typical EAT event, our guest speaker will talk for about 30 minutes, and then the audience will ask questions for the remainder of the hour. Recent topics of discussion include ethical questions about artificial intelligence, college athletics, environmental policy, health care policy, mass incarceration, political protest, and voting rights. The EAT series is free and open to the public, and we provide lunch for all registered attendees.

Difficult Faculty Conversations

In collaboration with the Institute for the Arts and Humanities, the Parr Center inaugurated a new series in Spring 2016 that facilitates conversations about controversial topics. Registration is limited to UNC faculty and graduate students. The Parr Center Director and Associate Director led the first two installments of this new series, on the topics of trigger warnings (Shafer-Landau) and objectivity and bias in the classroom (Sebo).

Carolina Seminars on Ethics and Diversity

In collaboration with the Carolina Seminars program, the Parr Center is co-sponsoring a faculty-led series of seminars on various topics relating to ethics and diversity. Faculty from across campus are invited to submit proposals for one-to-three year projects designed to support research on the seminar themes.

Chapel Hill Metaethics Workshop

The Chapel Hill Metaethics Workshop is a three-day event designed to provide an annual forum for new work in the foundations of ethics. The workshop is the largest of its kind in the world, has served as the model for several international workshops in philosophy, and attracts about 120 philosophers from around the world to the UNC campus.

National High School Ethics Bowl (NHSEB)

The Parr Center is the founding home and headquarters of the National High School Ethics Bowl (NHSEB). In the four years since its inception, the NHSEB has doubled the number of participating states (now 22), increased the number of regional competitions by nearly 150%, and has increased the number of students participating by 145% (about 2700 students were actively involved in 2015-16).

North Carolina High School Ethics Bowl (NCHSEB)

The North Carolina High School Ethics Bowl is hosted annually by the Parr Center for Ethics and the Department of Philosophy at UNC-Chapel Hill. High Schools from counties across the state send teams to compete in this one-day event. The NCHSEB champion team will then represent North Carolina at the National High School Ethics Bowl in April.

The Carolina Forum

The Carolina Forum, sponsored by the Department of Public Policy, creates a space for discussion and debate on domestic and global policy challenges. The Forum fosters non-partisan discussion and deliberation. It provides an opportunity for students to evaluate the debate surrounding complex policy problems and to enhance their ability to reason through competing arguments. The Parr Center for Ethics and the Department of Public Policy collaborated on a Parr Center Presents/Carolina Forum event in Fall 2015 and are planning to host a collaborative event once per term going forward.

Bioethics at UNC Faculty Seminar (BUNC)

BUNC is sponsored by the UNC Center for Bioethics in collaboration with the Parr Center for Ethics. BUNC is a monthly forum for faculty with research interest in bioethics to share and discuss their works in progress. Previous BUNC topics have included: *Assent, Consent, and the Adolescent*; *Of Mice and Primates: Virtue Ethics and Animal Research*; and *Unintended and Intended Implications of HIV Cure: A Social and Ethical Analysis*.

Clinical Ethics Grand Rounds (CEGR)

CEGR seminars offer an innovative and interactive forum for engaging with ethical, legal, and policy issues of particular salience to patient care within the hospital. Six CEGR seminars are presented each year, co-sponsored by the Parr Center, UNC Health System's Hospital Ethics Committee and the UNC Center for Bioethics.

Research Ethics Grand Rounds (REGR)

REGR is a monthly seminar series of local and invited speakers, addressing current ethical, legal and social issues in the design and conduct of biomedical research involving human subjects. REGR is presented by the UNC Center for Bioethics in collaboration with the NC Translational and Clinical Sciences Institute, the UNC Office of Research Ethics, and the Parr Center for Ethics.

Douglass Hunt Lecture

The Carolina Seminars program organizes the annual Douglass Hunt lecture. The Douglass Hunt lecture started in 1995 to recognize the contributions of Douglass Hunt to higher education. This year, the Parr Center for Ethics co-sponsored the lecture by keynote speaker Prof. Danielle Allen (Director of Harvard University's Edmond J. Safra Center for Ethics). In her keynote, Allen discussed the possibility of reconciling commitments to free expression and an egalitarian campus culture.

Thomas Willis Lambeth Lecture

The Lambeth Lectureship was established in 2006 at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill by the generous gift of an anonymous donor. Presented annually, its purpose is to bring to campus distinguished speakers who are practitioners or scholars of public policy, particularly those whose work touches on the fields of education, ethics, democratic institutions, and civic engagement. The lectureship is administered by the Lambeth Lecture Committee, composed of faculty members, students, and distinguished individuals engaged in public policy, in collaboration with UNC Public Policy. The Parr Center is a partnering sponsor of the Lambeth Lecture.

Ethics and Leadership Conference, North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics

The North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics has hosted the annual Ethics and Leadership Conference since 1998. This one-day conference provides more than 300 North Carolina high school students the opportunity to examine theoretical and applied issues in ethics and leadership. The Parr Center sponsors the Ethics Bowl competition, which introduces students to the ethics bowl competition format, and Parr Center staff also lead seminars on topical ethical issues throughout the day.

Ethics in the Workplace

Ethics in the Workplace is a semi-annual three hour workshop course offered to UNC-Chapel Hill employees through Human Resources. This course is designed to include an overview of ethical theories and has a strong emphasis on ethical decision making procedures. Participants discuss and evaluate cases relating to ethical dilemmas in the workplace (from dealing with inappropriate behavior from a fellow employee to evaluating one's ethical values in relation to institutional values in the workplace). Ultimately, the goal of the workshop is to provide an opportunity for UNC-CH employees to consider ethical issues arising in the workplace and, further, to provide these employees with tools for evaluating and successfully resolving these issues. Parr Center staff are often called on to lead these courses.

First Amendment Day

Each September the UNC Center for Media Law & Policy hosts First Amendment Day. This campus-wide, daylong event is designed to celebrate the First Amendment and explore its role in the lives of Carolina students. Students and university community members read from banned books, sing controversial music and discuss the importance of each of the rights protected by the First Amendment. The Parr Center participates every year by bringing the UNC Ethics Bowl Team to discuss the intersection of ethics with the First Amendment. This year, the Ethics Bowl Team analyzed the question: “How Should Public Schools Accommodate Transgender Students?”

Workshop on Leading Authentically and Ethically

In partnership with the North Carolina Center for Public Policy Research, the Parr Center for Ethics hosted a one-day workshop on ethical public policy leadership for professionals in the business, non-profit, government and academic communities. The workshop focused on understanding various challenges to sustaining ethical commitments in policy-making, organizational leadership, and big data analytics.

PPE Undergraduate Weekend Seminar

This is an intensive one-day seminar on “Equality: Whether and Why It Matters” for undergraduates from UNC and Duke. Barry Maguire, Research Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Parr Center Faculty Fellow, led this year’s seminar. There were four sessions: Liberty and Equality; What is Equality of Status?; Equality, Priority, Sufficiency; and Some Radical Proposals. Co-sponsored by the Parr Center and the Duke-UNC Philosophy, Politics and Economics program.

National High School Ethics Bowl

The National High School Ethics Bowl (NHSEB) is a remarkable program that promotes respectful, supportive, and in-depth discussion of ethics among high school students nationwide. By engaging students in discussions of ethics while in high school, NHSEB fosters constructive dialogue and furthers the ability of the next generation to make sound ethical decisions. By participating in the NHSEB, students learn the value of collaborative thinking about many of the most vital issues of the day. Students are rewarded for the depth of their ethical thought, their ability to inhabit the views of those they disagree with, and the respect they show to opposing teams. These students are acquiring and modelling the central virtues of democratic citizens—an appreciation of diverse viewpoints, an ability to articulate the reasons that support their considered judgments, and a reluctance to settle for superficial thinking. The NHSEB helps students to become more thoughtful, articulate citizens who are better able to navigate the moral complexities that confront us all.

Students in the NHSEB program work throughout the year consulting with one another and their coaches in order to analyze the various ethical dimensions of a large set of real life case studies. The many months of intense work by the students and their instructors culminate in the regional competitions—this year there were 29 regionals across North America, a 68% increase from last year and a 250% increase from the inaugural 2012-13 season. Once the regionals have concluded, staff at the Parr Center develop a new set of cases and release them to the regional winners, whose students devote another two to three months to extensive meetings and preparation in anticipation of the National Championships, held at the UNC campus in Chapel Hill each April.

The Parr Center for Ethics founded the NHSEB in 2012 and has overseen its tremendous growth over the past four years. In the first year, about 685 students from 137 teams participated in regional competitions in the hopes of landing a spot in the Nationals. This year, approximately 2,700 students from 335 teams are participating. In 2012, students from 11 states were involved in the NHSEB; 22 states were represented this year. Current information indicates that at least nine more regionals in six states intend to join the NHSEB ranks in the coming year.

The Parr Center's commitment to the NHSEB is very substantial. The staff devotes hundreds of hours each year to the preparation, organization, and oversight of the many moving parts associated with the regional and national bowls. This year we provided nearly \$23,000 in travel and accommodation subsidies to 14 needy teams whose students were thereby enabled to attend the Nationals in April. We also recruited over 130 volunteers from the Department of Philosophy and the Carolina community who served as judges, moderators, and general event staffers. The NHSEB is by far our largest undertaking in terms of both budget allocation and staff time. In addition to the direct financial assistance from the Center, the NHSEB receives both local and national sponsorships from BB&T Wealth, the UNC Department of Philosophy, UNC Undergraduate Admissions, the Marc Sanders Foundation, and the Fenwick Foundation.

NHSEB Affiliated Universities and Colleges

University of Manitoba, Winnipeg

University of Arkansas at Little Rock

University of California, Santa Cruz

Chapman University

California State Polytechnic University, Pomona

American University

Palm Beach State College

St. Petersburg College

Florida SouthWestern State College

East Georgia State College

Illinois Institute of Technology

University of Chicago

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville

DePauw University

University of Baltimore

Tufts University

University of Michigan

Columbia College

Stevens Institute of Technology

Hofstra University

Columbia University

Manhattanville College

University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

University of Findlay

University of Oklahoma

Portland State University

Villanova University

University of Tennessee, Knoxville

Rice University

Utah Valley University

Events

September

- 3 Philosophy in 15 Minutes
- 9 Harry Brighouse, “What’s So Great About Bedtime Stories?: Parents, Children, and Equality of Opportunity”
- 10 John Broome, “Climate Change: Life and Death”
- 21 Bioethics at UNC Faculty Seminar with Jeff Sebo
- 22 Ethics Around the Table with Amina White, “Does no really mean no in trauma-informed medical care?”
- 26 Philosophy, Politics, & Economics Undergraduate Weekend Seminar
- 29 First Amendment Day

October

- 1 Thomas Willis Lambeth Distinguished Lecturship: Martin Eakes
- 7 Parr Center Presents, Amy Perko, “An Ethical Framework for College Sports”
- 20 UNC Health and Human Rights Lecture: Veronica Magar, “Health and Human Rights in the Sustainable Development Goal Era”
- 23 Shenggen Fan, “Feeding a Hungry World”
- 24 Philosophy, Politics, & Economics Public Choice Seminar
- 27 Parr Center Presents, James Surowiecki, “When Self-Regulation Doesn’t Work: Bankers Behaving Badly and What to Do About It”
- 30 – 1 Chapel Hill MetaEthics Workshop

November

- 3 Kate Manne, “Acquitting Victims”
- 9 Seth Lazar, “Moral Sunk Costs”

- 12 Erik Angner, “Behavioral Economics, Libertarian Paternalism, and the Nudge Agenda”
- 14 Mid-Atlantic Regional Ethics Bowl at Clemson University
- 17 Ethics Around the Table with Deborah Gerhardt, “The Carolina Way”
- 19 Parr Center Presents, Kit Wellman, “The Ethics of Immigration and Refugee Crises”
- 30 Parr Center Forum, Race, Mass Incarceration, and Sentencing in the U.S.

December

- 1 Gene Nichol, “North Carolina’s Greatest Challenge”

January

- 21 Ethics Around the Table with Barry Maguire, “Eating Too Much, Sleeping Too Little, Avoiding the Dentist, and other Abstract Philosophical Puzzles”
- 25 Parr Center Forum, What’s in a Name? Historical Considerations of Naming University Facilities
- 30 North Carolina High School Ethics Bowl

February

- 1 Difficult Faculty Conversations: Trigger Warnings
- 2 Matt Adler, “Fairness, Claims and Prioritarianism: Accounting for Responsibility and Desert”
- 10 UNC-Duke Nannerl Keohane Lecture: Susan E. Lederer, “Human Bodies and the State in 20th century America”
- 16 Ethics Around the Table with Mike Christian, “Slippery Slopes to Sleep Deprivation: Why Good People do Bad Things at Work”
- 25 Gina Schouten, “Liberalism, Neutrality, and the Gendered Division of Labor”
- 27 Philosophy, Politics, and Economics Undergraduate Weekend Seminar

March

- 7 Christopher Freiman, “Should States Allow Markets in Citizenship?”
- 8 Difficult Faculty Conversations: Objectivity in the Classroom
- 18 , 19 Philosophy, Politics, and Economics Workshop in Political Philosophy
- 29 Ethics Around the Table with Richard Andrews, “Managing the Environment, Managing Ourselves: Our Uses of Nature in an ‘Anthropocene’ World?”
- 30 Parr Center Forum, Hip Hop & Social Justice
- 31 Jessica Flanigan, “Freedom of Contract: A Defense”

April

- 2 Philosophy, Politics, and Economics Seminar: The Morality of Markets
- 6 Ethics Around the Table with Kimberly Brownlee, “The Case for Civil Disobedience”
- 9 Parr Center Presents, The Ethics of Humor: Navigating Racial Satire with Luvelle Anderson
- 14 Douglass Hunt Lecture Series: Danielle Allen, “Difference Without Domination: Reconciling Free Speech and Social Equality on College Campuses”
- 15-16 National High School Ethics Bowl
- 18: Parr Center Forum, CRISPR: The History, Science, and Ethics of Genetic Modification

Outreach Program Activities

The aim of our Philosophy Outreach Program is to use the Philosophy Department's & Parr Center's intellectual resources both (i) to help people in the community think carefully and clearly about a broad range of ideas, commitments, and practices that regularly shape their lives, and (ii) to get them excited about philosophy.

The Outreach Program is motivated by the conviction that philosophical activity contributes to a flourishing life by helping us to develop a sense of ourselves and the world around us through reflection on our beliefs and values. Through our existing community partnerships, Outreach participants (including UNC undergraduates, graduate students, and faculty) facilitate philosophical discussions, and guide community members as they explore interesting and important questions together.

In 2015-2016, Outreach participants have held **more than 160 community discussions** about ethics and philosophy in Chapel Hill and surrounding areas. This includes:

40 philosophy discussions for children in **classrooms and afterschool programs at two elementary schools**: Durham Academy (1st grade) and Morris Grove Elementary (K-5th grade).

- Outreach participants use picture books (such as Arnold Lobel's *Frog and Toad* stories, Crockett Johnson's *Harold and the Purple Crayon*, Shel Silverstein's *The Giving Tree*, Marcus Pfister's *The Rainbow Fish*, and Lemony Snicket's *The Dark*) and fun activities to generate conversations with children about values and BIG philosophical questions.

More than 50 ethics discussions for high school students.

- During the fall, Outreach participants worked regularly with students **at six high schools** in Chapel Hill and the surrounding areas (Carolina Friends School, Durham School of the Arts, East Chapel Hill High, Eastern Alamance High, Granville Magnet School, and Raleigh Charter School) to help these students prepare for the 2016 North Carolina Regional High School Ethics Bowl competition. Outreach participants led discussions about the main moral issues involved in each of the HSEB cases, taught their teams about relevant moral theories and concepts, ran mock competitions, and offered critical feedback on their students' arguments. Volunteers continued working with East Chapel Hill High's HSEB team and Durham School of the Arts's Philosophy & Ethics Club throughout the Spring Semester.
- In November, Outreach volunteers led **sixteen discussion sessions** at North Carolina School of Science and Math's 18th annual Ethics and Leadership Conference. This conference is a one-day event that provides more than 300 high school students from throughout North Carolina the opportunity to examine theoretical and applied issues in ethics and leadership. Additionally, Outreach volunteers helped to organize, moderate, and judge NCSSM's **2nd Annual Invitational High School Ethics Bowl competition**, in which **six teams from four schools** competed.

Approximately 70 philosophy discussions for residents of **three retirement communities**: Carolina Meadows, Carol Woods, and Atria Southpoint Walk.

- Outreach volunteers work with community members to choose topics, select short readings, and facilitate the weekly or bi-monthly conversations. Topics have included (among others): What is

democracy? Do we have a moral obligation to vote? Is God necessary for morality? What is tolerance? (How) is self-deception possible? What is pride, and is it good or bad? Which is better—uncomfortable knowledge or blissful ignorance?

Partnerships and Sponsors

Association for Practical and Professional Ethics

National High School Ethics Bowl
Intercollegiate Ethics Bowl

BB&T Foundation

National High School Ethics Bowl

Carolina Forum

Parr Center Presents

Carolina Seminars

Ethics and Diversity at UNC and Beyond
Douglass Hunt Lecture

UNC Center for Bioethics

Bioethics at UNC Faculty Seminar (BUNC)
Clinical Ethics Grand Rounds
Research Ethics Grand Rounds

UNC Center for Media Law & Policy

First Amendment Day

UNC Center for Sustainable Enterprise

National High School Ethics Bowl
Public Lectures

UNC Department of Philosophy

Chapel Hill Metaethics Workshop
Public Lectures and Speaker Series
Early Career Ethics Workshops
National High School Ethics Bowl
Philosophy Outreach Program

UNC Department of Public Policy

Thomas Willis Lambeth Lecture
Parr Center Presents

UNC Human Resources

Ethics in the Workplace Class

UNC Institute for the Arts and Humanities

Difficult Faculty Conversations
Parr Center Forum

UNC Office of Undergraduate Admissions

National High School Ethics Bowl

UNC School of Medicine

Clinical Ethics Grand Rounds
Research Ethics Grand Rounds

Fenwick Foundation

National High School Ethics Bowl

The Kenan Institute for Ethics at Duke

Kenan Moral Purpose Award

Marc Sanders Foundation

National High School Ethics Bowl
Chapel Hill Metaethics Workshop

North Carolina Center for Public Policy Research

Leading Authentically and Ethically Workshop

North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics

Ethics and Leadership Conference

Philosophy Learn and Teaching Organization (PLATO)

Pre-college Philosophy

Philosophy, Politics, & Economics Program at UNC and Duke

Public Lectures
PPE Undergraduate Weekend Seminar
Political Philosophy Workshop

Squire Family Foundation

National High School Ethics Bowl
Philosophy Outreach Program

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Appendix A, Event Promotions



UNC
PARR CENTER FOR ETHICS

Parr Center Presents:
James Surowiecki

**"When Self-Regulation Doesn't Work:
Bankers Behaving Badly and What to
Do About It"**



James Surowiecki is a staff writer at the New Yorker, where he writes the popular bi-weekly business column "The Financial Page." His work has appeared in a wide range of publications, including, among others, the New York Times Magazine, the Wall Street Journal, Forbes, Wired, and Fortune. He's the author of the national bestseller *The Wisdom of Crowds*. Surowiecki is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and did graduate work in American history at Yale. He lives in Brooklyn, New York.

Tuesday, October 27, 2015
6:00 p.m.
Carolina Union Auditorium

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Ethics Around the Table:
Deborah R. Gerhardt
(UNC School of Law)

"The Carolina Way"



Deborah R. Gerhardt's research focuses on how communities affect brand meaning. Join her for a discussion about reclaiming Carolina's moral compass.

Tuesday, November 17, 2015
12:30 p.m.
University Room, Hyde Hall
Lunch will be provided; registration is kindly required.
This event is free & open to all!

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Parr Center Presents:
Kit Wellman

"The Ethics of Immigration and
Refugee Crises"



Kit Wellman (Washington University - St. Louis) is a philosopher who works in ethics, specializing in political and legal philosophy. He will present "The Ethics of Immigration and Refugee Crises" at UNC on November 19th - this event is free and open to all. Pizza will be provided.

Thursday, November 19, 2015
6:00 p.m.
Caldwell Hall 105

[Learn More](#)



Forum:
Race, Mass Incarceration,
& Sentencing in the U.S.

Join us for a panel discussion with Tamar Birkhead (UNC Law), Joe Kennedy (UNC Law), Jim Woodall (District Attorney, Orange and Chatham Counties), and James Williams (Chief Public Defender, Orange and Chatham Counties), moderated by Alyson Grine (UNC Government). Panelists will present an overview of racial discrimination in mass incarceration, as well as of sentencing laws as they have contributed to this problem. We will consider possible solutions, focusing on how to address racial discrimination in mass incarceration through sentencing, but the discussion will be wide-ranging with opportunity for audience questions.



Monday, November 30, 2015
6:00 p.m.
University Room, Hyde Hall



Ethics Around the Table: Barry Maguire



"Eating Too Much, Sleeping Too Little, Avoiding the Dentist, and other Abstract Philosophical Puzzles"

I will present an intuitive and theoretically powerful way of thinking about how to make decisions. A host of puzzles show that this way of thinking about how to make decisions would support all manner of familiar but intuitively irrational activity. I'll offer an alternative way of thinking about how to make decisions that is even more intuitive (though a bit less theoretically powerful) and that solves all these puzzles.

[Barry Maguire](#) is a Research Assistant Professor in Philosophy at UNC-Chapel Hill, and Core Faculty Member in the joint UNC/Duke program in Politics, Philosophy, & Economics.

Thursday, January 21, 2016
12:30 p.m.
University Room, Hyde Hall

Lunch will be provided; registration is kindly required.
This event is free & open to all!

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Forum:

What's in a Name? Moral and Historical Considerations of Naming University Facilities

Please join us for a wide-ranging discussion about the ethical implications of the naming of university facilities. Our expert panelists include:

- [Al Brophy](#) (Judge John J. Parker Distinguished Professor of Law)
- [Fitz Brundage](#) (William B. Umstead Professor of History and Chair, Department of History)
- [Cecilia Moore](#) (Task Force on UNC-Chapel Hill History)
- [Ted Shaw](#) (Julius L. Chambers Distinguished Professor of Law and Director of UNC's Center for Civil Rights)

The discussion will be moderated by [Amy Locklear Hertel](#) (Director, UNC American Indian Center).

This event will be held in the University Room at [Hyde Hall](#), and attendance is free.

Monday, January 25, 2016
6:00 p.m.
University Room, Hyde Hall

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This event is proudly co-sponsored by:

INSTITUTE *for the*
ARTS *and* HUMANITIES



Introducing a new series designed for University faculty and PhD students:

Difficult Faculty Conversations

Our first session will be held on **February 1, 2016 at 12:30 p.m.** in the University room at Hyde Hall. Lunch will be provided. There is no cost to attend, but advance registration is required. This event is open to all UNC faculty and PhD students.

Trigger Warnings



What are trigger warnings, and what are the costs and benefits of integrating them into our teaching? More generally, what should we do when the need to confront uncomfortable ideas in the classroom seems to conflict with the need to create a safe, inclusive environment for our students?

Please join the Institute for the Arts and Humanities and the Parr Center for Ethics for an hour-long lunchtime discussion about this topic facilitated by [Russ Shafer-Landau](#) (Director, Parr Center for Ethics).

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Join us next Tuesday for a brown bag lunch with Matthew Adler, Richard A. Horvitz Professor of Law and Professor of Economics, Philosophy and Public Policy at Duke University.



"Fairness, Claims and Prioritarianism: Accounting for Responsibility and Desert"

The literature on "luck egalitarianism" seeks to refine criteria of distributive justice so as to take account of differential individual responsibility and/or desert. Intuitively, as between two individuals, one badly off as a result of reckless choices, the second at an equally low welfare level through brute bad luck, the second has a stronger call upon our aid as a matter of justice. Scholarship on "luck egalitarianism" begins with work by philosophers such as Richard Arneson, Gerald Cohen, and Ronald Dworkin, and more recently has been enriched by formal and empirical work by economists such as John Roemer.

In this paper, I address "luck egalitarianism" through the concept of individual "claims." Each individual has a standing claim to be made better off; the strength of her claim depends upon what she stands to gain, her welfare level, and her desert. The upshot is a desert-adjusted prioritarian account of distributive justice. Simple prioritarianism gives greater ethical weight to welfare changes affecting those who are worse off, desert-adjusted prioritarianism, to those who are worse off or more deserving.

[Matthew D. Adler](#) is the Richard A. Horvitz Professor of Law and Professor of Economics, Philosophy and Public Policy at Duke University. He also is the founding director of the Duke Center for Law, Economics and Public Policy. His substantive areas of expertise include administrative law and constitutional law. His scholarship is interdisciplinary, drawing from both welfare economics and normative ethics, and currently focuses on cost-benefit analysis, happiness and public policy, and risk regulation.

Tuesday, February 2, 2016
12:30 p.m.
Incubator Room, Hyde Hall

This event is free & open to all!

Proudly co-sponsored by:

Philosophy
Politics &
Economics



Ethics Around the Table:

Mike Christian

(Kenan-Flagler Business School)

Slippery Slopes to Sleep Deprivation: Why Good People do Bad Things at Work



Mike Christian is an award-winning teacher and researcher. Poets & Quants named him a "Best 40 Under 40 Professor" and the Association for Psychological Science honored him as a "Rising Star." His research focuses on understanding the mind-body connection at work. He examines how somatic states such as sleep, pain and sickness affect energy, work engagement and self-control at work. He studies how these factors dynamically relate to unethical behavior as well as desirable work performance.

He has examined:

- How daily fluctuations in human energy resulting from somatic pain lead to ebbs and flow in engagement and withdrawal at work
- The effects of sleep deprivation on deviant and unethical behavior in the workplace, and how caffeine might reduce these effects while unethical social influence exacerbates them
- The "slippery slope" of unethical behavior, identifying the regulatory role of moral disengagement in leading people to commit increasingly larger ethical transgressions

Dr. Christian has an ongoing interest in human resource management. He has worked with organizations, including the Tucson Police Department and the South Central Public Health Training Center, on issues concerning employee selection, promotion and training.

Tuesday, February 16, 2016
12:30 p.m.
University Room, Hyde Hall



Introducing a new series designed for University faculty and PhD students

Difficult Faculty Conversations

Join us for our second session!

March 8, 2016 at 12:30 p.m. in the University room at Hyde Hall

Lunch will be provided. There is no cost to attend, but advance registration is required.

This event is open to all UNC faculty and PhD students.

Objectivity in the Classroom



What is the meaning and value of objectivity in the classroom? Should college instructors aspire to be as neutral as possible in our presentation of course material, or can we permissibly be partial in certain respects? We can ask this question about many aspects of teaching, including: Should we aspire to neutrality in our selection of course material, for example by including all relevant topics and views in our syllabi, or can we permissibly favor some topics and views over others? Also, should we aspire to neutrality in our discussion of course material, for example by concealing our own views about these topics from our students, or can we permissibly tell our students what we think and why? Either way, what are the limits of this approach, and how should we deal with problems that might arise?

Please join the Institute for the Arts and Humanities and the Parr Center for Ethics for an hour-long lunchtime discussion about this topic facilitated by Dr. Jeff Sebo (Associate Director, Parr Center for Ethics).

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Hip Hop & Social Justice

Please join the Parr Center for Ethics and the Institute for the Arts and Humanities for a panel on hip hop and social justice, featuring performances as well as discussion from three outstanding local artists.

Our panel will include shirlette ammons (poet, musician, author), Pierce Freeton (musician, educator, activist), and Josh Rowsey aka (JJ)Rowdy (poet, musician), with Professor Perry Hall UNC, African, African American, and Diaspora Studies) moderating. We will begin with an hour of performance featuring music and poetry from each artist. The panel will then have a moderated discussion about hip hop and activism, education, and social justice. We will close with a moderated audience Q&A. After the event, we will invite everyone to join us at the weekly cypher in the Pit.



Wednesday, March 30, 2016
7:00 p.m.
Gerrard Hall, UNC Campus

This event is free & open to all!

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Ethics Around the Table: Kimberly Brownlee The Case for Civil Disobedience



Is it acceptable to use civil disobedience to protest against the law? Do we have a moral right to use civil disobedience? Do we sometimes have a duty to use it? Should we be punished for doing so? This lecture argues that civil disobedience is more conscientious than so-called 'conscientious objection' and, hence, better deserves the accommodations that liberal societies make for deep belief.

[Kimberly Brownlee](#) is an Associate Professor of Philosophy at the University of Warwick. Her recent work has focused on civil disobedience, conscience, conviction, and punishment. Her current work focuses on social rights, freedom of association, and social virtues. She is the author of *Conscience and Conviction: The Case for Civil Disobedience* (OUP 2012).

Wednesday, April 6, 2016
12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
University Room, Hyde Hall
Lunch will be provided; registration is kindly required.

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CRISPR: The History, Science and Ethics of Genetic Modification

Join us for a panel discussion featuring [Eric Juengst](#), [Susan Lederer](#), and [Gregory Copenhaver](#), moderated by [Rebecca Walker](#).

Unfamiliar with the science behind CRISPR? Learn more via [The New York Times](#) and [RadioLab](#).

Monday, April 18, 2016
6:00 p.m.
Phillips Hall, Room 328

This event is free & open to all
 Light refreshments will be provided!



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Appendix B, Faculty Advisory Council Biographies

Richard Andrews, PhD

Richard N.L. Andrews is Emeritus Professor of Public Policy, Environmental Studies, Environmental Sciences & Engineering, and City & Regional Planning at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Professor Andrews' research focuses on the effectiveness and other consequences of environmental laws and policies. He has written at length on the historical development and consequences of U.S. environmental policies, on the National Environmental Policy Act and other analytical mandates in environmental decision-making, and on more recent innovations such as the adoption of environmental management systems and third-party certification procedures by businesses and government agencies, as well as on comparative environmental policy. His current work focuses on decision-making for mitigating and adapting to global climate change, particularly innovations in state-level policies to promote energy efficiency and renewable energy development. He has chaired study committees on environmental policy for the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment, the National Research Council, and the National Academy of Public Administration, and has served on committees of the EPA Science Advisory Board and the Committee on Science, Engineering, and Public Policy of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Lois A. Boynton, PhD

Lois Boynton is Associate Professor at the UNC School of Journalism and Mass Communication. She is Public Relations Sequence head and was named to the University's Academy of Distinguished Teaching Scholars. She won the School's David Brinkley Teaching Award in spring 2007. Her research focuses on ethical decision-making by public relations practitioners, professionalism and social responsibility. Other research interests include agenda building, persuasion, and nonprofit public relations challenges. She has published works in academic journals, including *Communication Yearbook*, *Public Relations Review*, *Journalism and Mass Communication Educator*, *PRism*, *Journal of Promotion Management* and *The Successful Professor*. She also co-authored two book chapters, one on ethics and another on successful teaching techniques.

Carol Hee, PhD

Carol Hee is director of research for the Center for Sustainable Enterprise. She teaches Sustainable Enterprise, and Environmental Strategy in the MBA Program. Her research interests concern how companies can reduce costs, minimize risk, and gain competitive advantage by implementing strategies guided by environmental and social concerns. She is a 2010 recipient of the Page Prize, given in recognition of excellence in the teaching of environmental strategy. She also received an honorable mention in the Dr. Alfred N. and Lynn Manos Page Prize for Sustainability in Business Curricula for 2010. Presented by the Darla Moore School of Business at the University of South Carolina, the Page Prize encourages efforts to expose business students to state-of-the-art environmental sustainability knowledge. Dr. Hee joined UNC Kenan-Flagler after working at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency as a science writer and systems analyst. She assisted in the improvement of its scientific information management system, wrote for the EPA web site, and edited such influential works as the *Air Quality Criteria for Particulate Matter* and *Perchlorate Environmental Contamination: Toxicological Review and Risk Characterization*. She earned her PhD from UNC's Department of Marine Sciences for research concerning the global carbon cycle and factors controlling the storage of carbon in marine sediment; her MBA from UNC Kenan-Flagler; and her BS in biology from the University of Scranton, where she minored in biochemistry and philosophy.

Eric. T Juengst, PhD (Ex Officio)

Eric Juengst is Director of the UNC Center for Bioethics and Professor in the Department of Social Medicine and the Department of Genetics at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. He received his B.S. in Biology from the University of the South in 1978, and his Ph.D. in Philosophy from Georgetown University in 1985. He has taught medical ethics and the philosophy of science on the faculties of the medical schools of the University of California, San Francisco Penn State University, and Case Western Reserve University. From 1990 to 1994, he served as the first Chief of the Ethical, Legal and Social Implications Branch of the National Center for Human Genome Research at the U.S. National Institutes of Health, and from 2005-2010 he directed the Center for Genetic Research Ethics and Law at CWRU, an NIH supported "Center of Excellence in Ethical, Legal and Social Implications Research."

Mark Katz, PhD

Mark Katz is the Ruel W. Tyson, Jr. Distinguished Professor of Humanities and the Director of UNC's Institute for the Arts and Humanities. His scholarship focuses on music and technology, contemporary popular music, and the violin. He teaches courses on music and technology, popular music, and modern art music. He has written three books, *Capturing Sound: How Technology has Changed Music* (2004, rev. ed. 2010), *The Violin: A Research and Information Guide* (2006), and *Groove Music: The Art and Culture of the Hip-Hop DJ* (2012). He co-edited (with Timothy Taylor and Tony Grajeda) the collection *Music, Sound, and Technology in America* (2012). He is the editor of *Journal of the Society for American Music*, a senior editor for *Oxford Handbooks Online*, and a member of the National Recording Preservation Board. In 2013, Katz was awarded a nearly \$1 million grant from the U.S. Department of State to create and run Next Level, a program that sends American hip-hop artists abroad to foster cultural exchange, conflict resolution, and entrepreneurship.

Joseph E. Kennedy, JD

Joseph Kennedy is Professor of Law at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where he teaches Criminal Law, Computer Crime Law, Criminal Justice Policy, Constitutional Law, and International and Comparative Criminal Law. His research interests include the sociology and politics of mass incarceration, communitarian theories of punishment, computer crime, and the Chinese Legal System. Professor Kennedy's scholarly writings have been published in the *Georgetown Law Journal*, *Michigan Law Review*, *Harvard Civil Rights-Civil Liberties Law Review*, the *Journal of Law and Contemporary Problems*, *Emory Law Journal* and the *Hastings Law Review*. His article on the connection between mental states in regulatory crimes and the federal sentencing guidelines was selected as best criminal law paper for the Stanford Yale Junior Faculty forum in 2002, and he was the recipient of a Pogue Research Leave at UNC in 2003.

Marc Lange, PhD (Ex Officio)

Marc Lange is Chair of the Philosophy Department and Bowman and Gordon Gray Professor of Philosophy. He specializes in philosophy of science and related areas of metaphysics and epistemology, including parts of the philosophy of physics, philosophy of biology, and philosophy of mathematics. He is the author of numerous books and articles, among them: *Laws and Lawmakers: Science, Metaphysics, and the Laws of Nature* (Oxford, 2009), *An Introduction to the Philosophy of Physics: Locality, Fields, Energy, and Mass* (Blackwell, 2002); *Natural Laws in Scientific Practice* (Oxford, 2000).

Douglas MacLean, PhD

Douglas MacLean's current research focuses on practical ethics and issues in moral and political theory that are particularly relevant to practical concerns. Most of his recent writing examines how values do and ought to influence decisions, both personal decisions and government policies.

MacLean's publications on these topics include: "Comparing Values in Environmental Policies: Moral Issues and Moral Arguments," *Valuing Health Risks, Costs, and Benefits for Environmental Policy Making*, ed. by Hammond and Coppock (1990); "Cost-Benefit Analysis and Procedural Values," *Analyse & Kritik* (1994); and "The Ethics of Cost-Benefit Analysis: Incommensurable, Incompatible, and Incomparable Values," "Democracy, Social Values, and Public Policy", ed. by Carrow Churchill, and Cordes (1998) "Some Morals of a Theory of Nonrational Choice," *Judgments, Decisions, and Public Policy*, ed. by Gowda and Fox (2002); "Informed Consent and the Construction of Values," *The Construction of Preferences*, ed. by Slovic and Lichtenstein (2006); "Different Perspectives on Saving Lives," *Philosophy and Economics*, (2007).

John McGowan, PhD

John McGowan is the Ruel W. Tyson Jr. Distinguished Professor of Humanities. Professor McGowan has received many grants and awards including a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) to conduct the NEH Seminar for College Teachers on Literature and Values (2001 and 1997); a Fellow of the Institute for the Arts and Humanities at UNC (1994); and, a selected participant at the NEH Institute on Aesthetics and Ethics at the University of California at Berkeley (1993). Professor McGowan has a long list of publications including: *Democracy's Children: Intellectuals and the Rise of Cultural Politics*, published by Cornell University Press (2002); co-editor of the *Norton Anthology of Literary Theory and Criticism*, published by Norton (2001); and, "Thinking about Violence: Feminism, Cultural Politics, and Norms", in *Centennial Review*.

Gerald J. Postema, PhD

Gerald Postema is the Cary C. Boshamer Professor of Philosophy and Professor of Law at the UNC School of Law. Postema has published extensively in legal and political philosophy and ethics. In 2011 he published *Legal Philosophy in the 20th Century: The Common Law World*. He wrote *Bentham and the Common Law Tradition* (Clarendon 1986/1989) and edited *Racism and the Law* (Kluwer 1997); *Rationality, Conventions, and the Law* (Kluwer 1998); *Jeremy Bentham: Moral, Political, and Legal Philosophy* (Ashgate 2002) and *Philosophy and the Law of Torts* (CUP 2001). He is associate editor of the 12 volume, *Treatise in the Philosophy of Law* (Springer 2005, 2007, 2009, 2011).

A selection of the jurisprudential writings of Sir Matthew Hale will also be published by Oxford University Press under his editorship. Former Guggenheim and Rockefeller fellow, and fellow of the Netherlands Institute for Advanced Studies and the National Humanities Center, he was editor of *Cambridge Studies in Philosophy and Law* (1995-2006) and was special issues editor of *Law and Philosophy* (1996-2001). In fall, 2012, he was awarded the George J. Johnson Prize for Distinguished Achievement in the Art and Humanities, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Geoffrey Sayre-McCord, PhD

Geoffrey Sayre-McCord is the Morehead-Cain Alumni Distinguished Professor of Philosophy at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Professor Sayre-McCord works in moral theory with a special interest in questions of objectivity and justification. Widely published, he has an international reputation that has him regularly going overseas to present his work. A three-time recipient of the Tanner Award for Teaching Excellence, he is committed not only to undergraduate teaching but also to teaching in the wider community. Some of Professor Sayre-McCord's publications include: "Criminal Justice and Legal Reparations", in *Philosophical Issues* (2001); "On the Relevance of Ignorance to the Demands of Morality", in *Rationality, Rules, and Ideals*, edited by Sinnott-Armstrong (2002); "Moral Realism", in *Oxford Handbook of Moral Theory*, edited by Copp (2006); "Sentiments and Spectators: Adam Smith's Theory of Moral Judgment", in *The Philosophy of Adam Smith*, edited by Brown and Fleischacker (2010); and "Voting and Causal Responsibility", with Geoff Brennan, in *Oxford Studies in Political Philosophy* (in press).

Kimberly Strom-Gottfried, PhD

Dr. Kim Strom-Gottfried is the Smith P. Theimann Jr. Distinguished Professor of Ethics and Professional Practice at the UNC-Chapel Hill School of Social Work. Dr. Strom-Gottfried teaches in the areas of direct practice, higher education, and human resource management. Her scholarly interests involve ethics, moral courage, and social work education. She is the former chair of the National Association of Social Workers' National Committee on Inquiry and is active in training, consultation and research on ethics and social work practice. She has written over 60 articles, monographs and chapters on the ethics and practice. She is the author of *Straight Talk about Professional Ethics and The Ethics of Practice with Minors: High Stakes and Hard Choices* and the forthcoming texts *Bulletproof Boards* (with Marci Thomas) and *Cultivating Courage*. Dr. Strom-Gottfried is also the co-author of the texts *Direct Social Work Practice* and *Teaching Social Work Values and Ethics: A Curriculum Resource*. Dr. Strom-Gottfried currently holds an appointment as the UNC Institute for Arts & Humanities Associate Director for the Academic Leadership Program, which helps prepare and support the next generation of academic leaders.

James C. Thomas, MPH, PhD

Jim Thomas is Associate Professor of Epidemiology in the School of Public Health at UNC-Chapel Hill. Dr. Thomas founded and directs the Program in Public Health Ethics at the UNC School of Public Health. With funding from the Greenwall Foundation, Dr. Thomas developed a list of competencies in public health ethics that serve as guidelines for teaching of ethics in schools of public health. He is the principal author of the American Public Health Association's Code of Ethics and serves among a group of ethicists who advise the Director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Dr. Thomas' primary research interest is in the relation between community dynamics and the distribution of disease. He is a writer and co-editor of the textbook entitled *Epidemiologic Methods for the Study of Infectious Diseases*, published by Oxford University Press (2002).

Appendix C, List of Faculty Fellows

<i>Name</i>	<i>Affiliation</i>
Howard Aldrich	Department of Sociology
Jonathan Anomaly	Philosophy, Politics, & Economics Program, Department of Philosophy
Denise Anthony	School of Information and Library Science
Stephen Arbogast	Kenan-Flagler Energy Center
A. Fleming Bell	School of Government
Judith R. Blau	Department of Sociology
Lois Boynton	School of Journalism and Mass Communication
Molly Broad	School of Government
Lissa Broome	School of Law
Mara Buchbinder	Department of Anthropology, School of Medicine
Giselle Corbie-Smith	School of Medicine
Arlene Davis	School of Medicine
Sreedhari Desai	Kenan-Flagler Business School
David Dill	Department of Public Policy
Michael Fern	Department of Computer Science
Jill Fisher	School of Medicine
Gary Gala	Department of Psychiatry
Molly Gardner	Philosophy, Politics, & Economics Program
Deborah Gerhardt	School of Law
Amelia Gibson	School of Information and Library Science
Hannah Gill	Center for Global Initiatives
Suzanne Gullede	School of Education
Richard Harrill	Campus Y
Carol Hee	Kenan-Flagler Business School

Gail Henderson	School of Medicine
Thomas Hill	Department of Philosophy
David A. Hofmann	Kenan-Flagler Business School
Terrence Holt	School of Medicine
Norma Houston	School of Government
Eric Juengst	Center for Bioethics, School of Medicine
Joseph E. Kennedy	School of Law
Laurie Langbauer	English & Comparative Literature
Marc Lange	Department of Philosophy
Donna LeFebve	Department of Political Science
Douglas Long	Department of Philosophy
Deborah Love	Center for Bioethics
Christian Lundberg	Department of Communication Studies
Anne Lyerly	School of Medicine
Douglas MacLean	Department of Philosophy
Barry Maguire	Philosophy, Politics, & Economics Program
Timothy Marr	Department of American Studies
Steven May	Department of Communication Studies
John McGowan	English & Comparative Literature
Kevin T. McGuire	Department of Political Science
Benjamin Mason Meier	Department of Public Policy
Chris Melenovsky	Philosophy, Politics, & Economics Program
Daniel Moseley	School of Nursing, Department of Psychiatry
Raúl Necochea	School of Medicine
Alan Nelson	Department of Philosophy
Dan Nelson	School of Medicine
Cathy Packer	School of Journalism and Mass Communication
Susan Harbage Page	Department of Women's and Gender Studies

Ellen R. Peirce	Kenan-Flagler Business School
Gerald Postema	Department of Philosophy, School of Law
Ryan Preston-Roedder	Department of Philosophy
Peter Redfield	Department of Anthropology
C.D.C Reeve	Department of Philosophy
Stuart Rennie	School of Medicine
Thomas Ricketts	School of Medicine
Michele Rivkin-Fish	Department of Anthropology
Barry Roberts	Kenan-Flagler Business School
Myra Roche	Center for Genomics & Society
Steven Rosefield	Department of Economics
Barbara Rothschild	Center for Genomics & Society
Geoff Sayre-McCord	Philosophy, Politics, & Economics Program, Department of Philosophy
Richard Saver	School of Law
Sohini Sengupta	Center for Health Promotion and Disease Prevention
Betsy Sleath	Eshelman School of Pharmacy
Mi-Kyung Song	School of Nursing
Jeff Spinner-Halev	Department of Political Science
Niklaus Andreas Steiner	Center for Global Initiatives
John Stephens	Department of Political Science
Kim Strom-Gottfried	School of Social Work
Randall Styers	Department of Religious Studies
James Thomas	Gillings School of Global Public Health
Marcia Van Riper	School of Nursing, Center for Genomics & Society
Rebecca Walker	School of Medicine, Department of Philosophy
Judith Wegner	School of Law
Amina White	School of Medicine
Barbara Wildemuth	School of Information & Library Science

Rachel A. Willis

Department of American Studies

Louise Winstanly

Gillings School of Global Public Health

Erica Wise

Department of Psychology

Susan Wolf

Department of Philosophy



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