For something entirely different and a change of scenery, the May luncheon was held on the Loop Campus. After our usual delicious lunch, Joe Schwieterman of the School of Public Service spoke on the history of Loop zoning – a fascinating topic! Along with his obvious enthusiasm, he presented a number of little-known facts about downtown zoning that were a surprise to all. For example, did you know that the zoning ordinance of 1923 limited the height of buildings in the highest volume district (read Loop) to 264 feet? And that this ordinance allowed towers of greater heights containing rentable floor space to be constructed on up to 25 percent of the lot, creating an entirely new architectural style in the Loop?

Congratulations to the following DES members elected by acclimation to the Steering Committee at the spring luncheon:

Woods Bowman, Faculty, term ending 2016
Susan Kosinski, Staff, term ending 2015
Helen Marlborough, Faculty, term ending 2016
Nancy Rospenda, Staff, term ending 2016
David Sims, Staff, term ending 2015

Continuing members:
Elaine Beaudoin, Staff, term ending 2014
Jerry Goldman, Faculty, term ending 2014
Dick Meister, Faculty, term ending 2015

2013-2014 Officers
Elaine Beaudoin, Chair
Dick Meister, Vice Chair
Nancy Rospenda, Secretary/Treasurer

2013-2014 Committees
Communications and Membership Committee
   Nancy Rospenda, Chair
   Elaine Beaudoin, Vice Chair
Philanthropy Committee
   Susan Kosinski, Co-Chair
   Dick Meister, Co-Chair

Retiree Benefits Committee
   Jerry Goldman, Chair
   Woods Bowman, Vice Chair
Special Events and Projects Committee
   Dave Sims, Chair
   Helen Marlborough, Vice Chair

Elaine also announced that Phil Kemp and Doris Brown will be leaving the Steering Committee. The Committee thanked Phil and Doris for their service and presented them with a token of our appreciation.

Joining our merry crew of new retirees are GEOFFREY HIRT, CONSTANTINE GEORGAKIS, DORIS WASHINGTON, PATRICIA GORZYCKI, CAROL SADTLER, JAMES KOHL, FLORA ANDERSON-CHESTNUT, JOHN HOUSTON, KAY READ and CLARA JENNINGS. The fun is only beginning! Welcome!

Cardiologist’s diet – if it tastes good, spit it out.
The Philanthropy Committee reported that we exceeded our $15,000 goal this year, which entitled us to Fr. Udovic’s matching $15,000 grant offer. Congratulations, members! Your concern for and generosity to students continues to live after retirement. Due to your generosity, the DES was able to award seven scholarships to the following deserving students:

Beata Dul College of Education
Abram Garcia College of Science and Health
Yulianna Moctezuma Driehaus College of Business
Marilyn Runge College of Communication
Josephine Toia College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences
Joel Vasallo College of Computing and Digital Media
Emilio Vides College of Science and Health

The students have expressed their sincere gratitude for these scholarships and the Board expresses its thanks to the members of DES who have so generously funded this scholarship.

Thanks to the DES members who braved the soggy skies and flooded streets to attend the outing to the Peggy Notebaert Nature Museum on June 26. Ten of us enjoyed bird watching, plant and animal exhibits and a scenic walk through the gardens, prairie habitat, and up to the pond. The day was rainy, but our outlooks were sunny!

Alumni Relations offers quite a number of opportunities for volunteering at DePaul. For a complete list of these opportunities, please visit the Alumni Relations website at [http://alumni.depaul.edu/volunteer](http://alumni.depaul.edu/volunteer)

At a meeting of the Retiree Benefits Committee earlier this year, the members asked Rosa Perez, Associate Vice-President for Compensation and Benefits, if she would create a comprehensive list of DePaul’s benefits and perks available for retirees. Rosa kindly agrees and provided the list below. Naturally, we thought of some additional benefits, including the DES itself, our web presence (including the blog), this newsletter, the luncheons, and the many kindnesses and support from the Office of Mission and Values. The benefits list includes: medical benefits, free or reduced tickets to DePaul events, Demon Discounts, financial products, the DPU Salvage Store, the DPU Library, university e-mail, bookstore discounts, ID/Campus Connect, art museum events, and tuition waivers. For an expanded list and a complete explanation, please visit [https://hr.depaul.edu/index.htm](https://hr.depaul.edu/index.htm) for benefits and [http://discounts.depaul.edu](http://discounts.depaul.edu) for discounts.

The DES lost a number of members since the last newsletter. **JULIAN ANDORKA** passed away January 1 after leading quite an interesting life. Julian was born on September 9, 1922 in Kaposvar, Hungary. During the Hungarian-Russian occupation after WWII he crawled through barbed wire fences and across minefields on the Hungarian border to escape to Spain. He and his first wife Karin and her daughters immigrated to Canada in 1951. He received a diploma in Business Administration while in Canada, and in 1960 transferred to Chicago. He worked as a marketing research director for two advertising agencies, became an American citizen in 1965, and received a graduate certificate from the School of Business on New
Developments in Marketing Research. After working at the Morton Salt Company as international market research director, Julian joined the faculty at DePaul as a professor of advertising and market research. In 1993 his first wife died and in 1994 he retired from DePaul. In 1998 he married Lucille and moved to Salisbury, Maryland. Julian and Lucille traveled the world before her passing in 2008. During his later years, he authored a number of books. His last publication was *I Remember! Do You?*

**JENNY MORLAN** passed away on December 15. Jenny was born on December 9, 1953 and was an art professor here before moving to Texas. She was the art director for the book *West Virginia, U.S.A.*, published in 1976. Her paintings have been displayed in Chicago and at the University of Tennessee. In 1991 she was the subject of a feature article in the *Chicago Sun Times*. Plans have been made to display Jenny’s major works at West Liberty University in the future. Jenny donated her body to the WVU Human Gift Registry.

**CHARLES SCHULZ** left us earlier this year. Charles was born on October 29, 1928 on Ottumwa, Iowa. He was active in Boy Scouts as a boy and attained the level of Eagle Scout. He served in the Army for two years and went on to graduate from Illinois Wesleyan University with a degree in Liberal Arts. Charles worked in the DePaul University Library as circulation security from 1970 until his retirement in 1992. He was a member of Faith Congregation, had a great interest in Abraham Lincoln, and was an avid coin collector. He passes away on March 23 at the age of 81. Charles is survived by his son and two grandchildren.

We recently learned of the passing of **MARY CIUKOWSKI** in August of 2012. She was born on March 29, 1922 and worked at the Lincoln Park Campus in the 1970’s and 1980’s.

DES has just learned of the passing of **MICHAEL O’BRIEN**. Michael passed away on October 16, 2012 at The Grove in Evanston. A memorial service was held the following day at Gincola Funeral Home, with burial at Forest Home Cemetery. Michael worked in Public Safety at the Loop Campus as an officer and sergeant from 19080 to 2008. He was 71 years old.

The School of Accountancy and MIS held a reception and memorial for **HELENE RAMANAUSKAS-MARCONI** on June 4. She passed away on January 17 at the age of 90. Helene was a Professor Emeritus in the School of Accountancy, having served at DePaul from 1961 until her retirement in 1989.

**JOHN WILLETS**, beloved teacher and mentor of the School for New Learning, passed away on December 13. He joined the SNL faculty in 1995, serving as an assistant professor for several years before moving to Jacksonville, Illinois. There, John continued his association with SNL, teaching online courses as a part-time faculty member. He was ordained as an Episcopalian Deacon and received his Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Illinois. He was known for putting others first and was the quintessential teacher. John was very community-oriented and celebrated people for their differences. A memorial service was held on December 15 in Jacksonville.

It is with sadness that we have learned of the death of **Professor CHARLES “CHUCK” DOUDS**. Professor Douds taught at DePaul from 1969 until his retirement in 1990 from the Management Department. He passed away on June 1 at the age of 82. He is survived by his wife Martha, three children, Bryn, Susan, and Laurie, and two grandchildren. Private services were held. Memorial donations may be made to the Erik Douds Pediatric Diabetes Fund, St. Barnabas Medical Foundation, 96 Old Short Hills Road, West Orange, NJ 07052.

Keep up with the DES between newsletters by going to DES News Updates at:

**http://DESRetirees.blogspot.com**

If you subscribe, you will promptly receive, via e-mail, DES announcements, notifications of DES member bereavements, event reminders, benefits updates, DES event photos and other information of interest to retirees as it is posted on DES News Updates. This way you won’t have to wait for the newsletter to discover what is happening in the DES and at the university.
DID YOU KNOW that the colleges of Law, Commerce and Music are celebrating their 100th anniversaries this year? And that DePaul has added 55 new majors in the last six years? And that we are the largest Catholic university in the United States?

Remember, a newsletter is only as good as its contents. If you would like to add to those contents, please email me at nrospend@depaul.edu, or send me snail-mail information to 196 Fairview, Elmhurst, IL 60126.

Thank you,

Nancy Rospenda
Elaine Beaudoin has kindly shared some of her genealogy techniques with DES members. She outlines them in the following article.

**Do You Have “Second Deaths” in Your Family?**
Elaine Beaudoin

I remember the first time I heard the adage about how everyone dies twice: the first death is a physical passing and the second death comes when no one alive remembers you. I thought about my family and realized, although I had heard stories from my parents about grandparents and great-grandparents, now that my Mom and Dad were dead the connection between me and these past generations was broken. I had never met these individuals; I only “remembered these ancestors” from the stories I had been told. And, I must admit, I was not told many stories. Or maybe, I just didn’t listen when I had the opportunity. But, in any event, I didn’t know why my grandfather, at the turn of the last century, left a farm in Ireland to come to Chicago (of all places); how my great-grandmother was able to care for her small children, pregnant with her eighth, when her husband died; or much about the great uncle who may or may not have been part of the Irish mafia in Chicago during prohibition.

I thought if I could capture the stories of their lives and record those in such a way that future generations could know them too, I would be keeping them alive, or at least preventing their “second death.” So, I set off to work on my family history. That was 20 years ago and I am still at it. In the process I’ve learn not only birth and death dates, along with locations where individuals lived and were buried, but I’ve also learned about the kind of life they lived, some of the adversities they overcame and the remarkable journeys they took. Delving into my family history has not only helped me appreciate the struggles my ancestors encountered but has also provided me with a better understanding of who I am.

If you are interested in researching YOUR family history here are a few places to start.

**FamilySearch**
It is the largest genealogy organization in the world maintaining a collection of records, resources, and services designed to help people learn more about their family history. FamilySearch has 6.875 billion historic records on microfilm that are being digitized and indexed. These records contain an estimated 20.6 billion names. The freely accessible collections of FamilySearch include documents such as civil registration records; church records; and probate, census, land, tax, and military records. In addition, FamilySearch has compiled sources such as family histories, clan and lineage genealogies, oral pedigrees, and local histories. [www.familysearch.org](http://www.familysearch.org)

**Ancestry.com**
Ancestry.com is a subscription-based research website with over 11 billion records online. The majority of records are from the United States, though records are being added for other countries, such as Canada, the UK, and European countries. Some records are free for anyone to access, but the majority are accessible only by paid subscription. However, most public libraries have a subscription to Ancestry.com, where you can get free access. [www.ancestry.com](http://www.ancestry.com)
Google
If a genealogy record is on the internet then chances are that Google has indexed the information. The Advanced Search page is so powerful it is recommended that you perform all your genealogy searches on this page. Google indexes billions of web pages enabling users to search for the information they desire through the use of keywords and operators. For a good synopsis on how to make the best use of Google when doing genealogy read: http://www.searchforancestors.com/google/searchtips.html www.google.com

Find-a-Grave
This free website contains listings of cemeteries and graves from all around the world. American cemeteries are organized by state and county and many cemetery records contain Google maps and photographs of the cemeteries. Individual grave records contain some or all of the following data fields: dates and places of birth and death, biographical information, cemetery and plot information, photographs of grave markers, and contributor information. Find-A-Grave entries are created by volunteers and the site boasts an index to over 98 million graves worldwide. www.findagrave.com

Steve Morse
Today much of the data useful to genealogists has been put on websites; unfortunately many of these websites are not always easy to use. Steve Morse, inventor of Intel’s 8086 processing chip, has created an alternate way to access some of the major websites through what he calls his One-Step website. The websites covered include Castle Garden and Ellis Island arrivals; U. S. passenger lists; U. S., British and Canadian Census; and birth, death and other vital records. www.stevemorse.org

Cyndi’s List
Cyndi’s List of Genealogy Sites on the Internet is a free categorized and cross-referenced list of links for genealogical research. It contains nearly 300,000 links arranged in approximately 200 categories which can point you to unique genealogical research sites online. It functions as a “card catalog,” or portal, to the genealogical collections in the giant Internet library. It is the place to go when you have exhausted known on-line resources. http://www.cyndislist.com

Ask a Librarian
Although the Internet is a great place to start your hunt for genealogical information, all genealogical information is NOT on the Internet. In fact, MOST genealogical information is not on the Internet. So, after you have gathered information from your family, checked out some of the resources mentioned above, your next step might be to visit a library and ask a reference librarian for additional ideas. You might be amazed at all that will be suggested.

These resources are only the tip of the genealogical iceberg. If you are interested in learning more about how to get started you will find hundreds of educational videos available at https://familysearch.org/learningcenter/home.html

Will you be the one in your family who prevents the “second death” of your ancestors?
Do You Remember?
At the spring luncheon, we were treated to a glimpse of the Loop area’s evolution and DePaul’s presence and growth within Chicago. Photos courtesy of DePaul University Library, Digital Collection.

64 E. Lake, constructed in 1928

Lewis Center Dedication, 1959
Frank J. Lewis and Fr. Comerford O’Malley, C.M.

Artist’s rendering of O’Malley Place, 1974

Kimball Hall (now Lewis Center), recital hall, 1956.
It originally housed W.W. Kimball piano manufacturing.

Lewis Center, Wabash Entrance, ca. 1960

Aerial view of Lewis & O’Malley, 1987