

The Japan Studies Association

Presents

Remembering Hiroshima and Nagasaki 1945-2015

**A Faculty Development Workshop held in Japan
June 28 – July 5, 2015**



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A Greeting...

June 2015

- TO:** Japan Studies Association participants and the many partners JSA has developed in organizing the “*Remembering Hiroshima and Nagasaki: 1945-2015*” Workshop.
- FROM:** Fay Beauchamp, JSA Vice President for Special Projects, and on behalf of the JSA Organizing Committee of Joseph Overton, Stacia Bensyl, James Peoples, Maggie Ivanova, Robert Feleppa and Lonny Carlile.

We are delighted to welcome our speakers, facilitators, and participants to our workshop held June 28 to July 5, 2015 in Hiroshima and Nagasaki. We are gathering to commemorate the 70th year since the two atomic bombings of our host cities; to realize anew the unique suffering of August 1945 and the larger devastation of the preceding war; and to understand the significant efforts of Japanese, Americans, and citizens from around the world to move toward sustainable and equitable peace. While our primary goal is to enable teachers to share new insights and materials with their students, we also value the intrinsic worth of our discussions, interactions and experiences while in Japan.

Listing the generous support from many organizations and educational institutions does not give enough credit to the contributions of JSA’s many partners who have made this workshop possible. In 2003, the Japan Studies Association held the “Reconsidering Hiroshima and Nagasaki” workshop based on partnerships with the Hiroshima Peace Culture Foundation and the Hiroshima Peace Institute, now located at Hiroshima City University. In 2013, with support of the Japan Foundation’s Center for Global Partnership, a delegation of JSA officers was enabled to come to Japan and meet our Honorary Co-Chairs, Mr. Yasuyoshi Komizo and Professor Gen Kikkawa. Many others identified in the program have worked over two years to make this workshop possible; we thank them all for their commitment and generous spirit. We also thank Ms. Naoko Yorimoto of the Hiroshima Peace Promotion Office, for her work and patience in being our liaison over so many months.

Since 2003, we in the Japan Studies Association have lost some of our friends who made this journey possible. I wish to mention two colleagues at Community College of Philadelphia, Dr. Diane Freedman who created the JSA program with such zest in 2003, and Professor Lynne Shivers who inspired many at my college to care and teach about the atomic bombings. Lynne was a director of the Hiroshima World Friendship Society in 1986 and followed with keen interest our JSA plans for 2015 until her death in February of this year. JSA members are still recovering from the death in 2014 of our Vice President, Thomas Campbell, who was an intrinsic part of our 2013 site visit to Japan.

New sources of support in 2015 come from the University of Hawaii, the Freeman Foundation, the University of Kansas, the Nagasaki Peace Promotion Office, and again from the Japan Foundation’s Center for Global Partnership. As we recognize the dedication of so many, we welcome new and renewed interest and commitment of those who join us this June, both young students and some of us who are also turning seventy this year.

Fay Beauchamp, JSA Vice President for Special Projects

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- *The Hiroshima Peace Institute, Professor Gen Kikkawa, President*
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Sunday, June 28, 2015

Check in at the Sunroute Hotel

A table in the hotel lobby will be staffed by a JSA officer to welcome participants and provide information, a final program. Any time between 1:00 pm and 7 pm.



There is a seven-minute walk to our meeting rooms at the Hiroshima Peace Museum Complex on Monday and Tuesday, which is across the bridge, to your right.

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Monday, June 29, 2015

8:50 AM

Participants arrive at the International Conference Center, which is attached to the Hiroshima Peace Memorial Museum

Welcoming Remarks, Joseph Overton, JSA President

9:00-9:15 AM

Greetings and Announcements:
Fay Beauchamp, JSA Vice President for Special Projects
James Peoples, JSA Secretary

Introduction of June 29 Plenary Speaker by Joseph Overton,
JSA President

9:15-10:15 AM

Mr. Yasuyoshi Komizo, Chairman, Hiroshima Peace Culture
Foundation, and Secretary General, Mayors for Peace,

Lecture: “*The Role of the City of Hiroshima in Promoting Peaceful
Resolutions of Conflicts: The future of the Hiroshima Peace Culture
Foundation and Mayors for Peace*”

Q & A

Introduction by Maggie Ivanova, JSA Vice President

10:15-11:15 AM

Hibakusha Testimony: *Ms. Keiko Ogura, the founder of
Hiroshima Interpreters for Peace (1984), and the Hiroshima
Peace Culture Foundation official spokeswoman for A-bomb
survivors (since 2011).*

11:15-11:30 AM

BREAK

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Mr. Kenji Shiga, Director of the Hiroshima Peace Memorial Museum: *“Did you see 'Hiroshima' v.2.0 - Hiroshima Peace Memorial Museum - Introduction to History, Challenges and Future Goals of the Museum 1955-2015 and Beyond.”*

Q & A

11:30 AM-12:15 PM



LUNCH BREAK

12:30-1:30 PM

Serenade Restaurant, B2 floor of the International Conference Center Hiroshima

1:50 PM

Meet in Serenade to divide into groups with volunteer guides arranged by the Hiroshima Peace Culture Foundation

2-3:30 PM

Guided tours by Hiroshima volunteers of the Hiroshima Peace Park

3:45-5 PM

Visit the Exhibits of the Hiroshima Peace Memorial Museum

Evening

Facilitated by Professor Ronald Klein, Global Studies in English, Hiroshima Jogakuin University. *Small groups will go to Okonomiyaki mura, or Okonomiyaki village, for dinner at participants' cost. Participants may wish to walk through the main downtown area: Hondori (a major pedestrian street), with lots of shops and restaurants, is well worth an evening stroll.*

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Tuesday, June 30, 2015

8:45 AM Arrive at the International Conference Center

Introduction: Professor Joseph Overton, JSA President

9-10 AM Plenary Lecture: The Honorable Gen Kikkawa, President of the Hiroshima Peace Institute at Hiroshima City University:
"The Security Environment of East Asia today and the Way to Building East Asian Security Community"

Discussion

Introduction: James Peoples, JSA Secretary

10:15-11:15 AM Lecture: Robert Jacobs, Ph.D. Research Associate Professor, Hiroshima Peace Institute Graduate Faculty of International Studies, Hiroshima City University; Global Hibakusha Project Member, Executive Editor, *Asian Journal of Peacebuilding*:
"Radiation, Families and Communities; Fukushima and Recovery from the March 2011 Disasters."

Q & A

Introduction: Stacia Bensyl, JSA Treasurer and Professor of English

11:30 AM-12:15 PM Professor Kazumi Mizumoto, Vice President, Hiroshima Peace Institute and Professor, Hiroshima City University:
"Hiroshima and Peace: The experience of atomic bombing and the danger of nuclear weapons"

LUNCH BREAK (CCP Study Group will depart to train station)

12:30-2:15 PM Serenade Restaurant.

Small groups form to lead and discuss readings

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Reading Groups, coordinated by Dr. Fay Beauchamp, JSA Program Chair, and Dr. Robert Feleppa, JSA Member at Large. The groups will begin discussion at lunch on Tuesday with one group reporting back to the group as a whole afterwards; the other four groups will report back in Nagasaki on July 2.

Faculty Discussants:

Group 1: Comparing John Hersey’s *Hiroshima* (1946) and Ibuse’s novel *Black Rain* (1965): Thomas Dow, Pamela Herron*, Maggie Ivanova*, Linda Noel, Jennifer Welsh, Albert Wong

Group 2: Ibuse’s novel *Black Rain* and the film: Robert Feleppa* (Facilitator showing film clips), Richard Cappellino, Mike Flynn, Yumi Foster, Richard Kraince, Joyce Mandancy

Group 3 Dr. Takashi Nagai, *Bells of Nagasaki* (1949): Stacia Bensyl*, Donna Kirchheimer, Lissa Schneider-Rebozo, Michael Stern, Tim Sullivan, Ann Taylor, Carol Stein

Group 4: Kenzaburo Oe, ed., *The Crazy Iris and Other Stories of the Atomic Aftermath* (1985): Rebecca Broyles, Dawn Gale*, Vivien Minshull-Ford, Barbara Seater, Debbie Supplitt, Cecile Yancu

Group 5: Shinso Hamai, (1967) *A-bomb Mayor: Warnings and Hope from Hiroshima*. Trans. Elizabeth Baldwin. (2010). James Peoples*, Catherine Bae, Gary Beauchamp, Mary Griffin.

Tuesday Afternoon, June 30, 2015: 2:30 – 5:00

1) **Option One** (for those who signed up in advance)

2:30 Organized Tour to Hiroshima City University. Depart from the Peace Museum

3:00-4:00 Join Japanese students in a Journalism Class

4:00-5:00 Yasuhiro Inoue, Professor of Mass Media, Hiroshima City University
“*The Role of Journalists in Post-War Japan and Peace Activism*”

Discussion with Hiroshima City University students.

2) **Option Two:**

2:30 Depart from the Peace Museum

3:00-4:00 Curator Talk on the history of Hiroshima Castle including the military uses of it from the late 19th century to 1945.

4:00- Self-guided tour of the Castle.

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Tuesday Evening, June 30 , 2015: 6:30 PM

Japan Studies Association Banquet

Takadaya, A Japanese Soba Restaurant with many different dishes!

A ten-minute walk from the SunRoute Hotel

Wednesday, July 1, 2015

8:30 AM [Participants to RERF are limited to those 25 who signed up in advance; Others who did not go to Hiroshima Castle on Tuesday may elect to visit the Castle and/or the nearby Hiroshima Art Museum and Shukkeien Garden on Wednesday morning.]

Gather in SunRoute Hotel Lobby to leave for RERF at 8:30.

9-9:40 AM **Mr. Jeffrey Hart, Introduction to the Radiation Effects Research Foundation and a 20 minute video and Q & A.**

9:40-10:00 **Mr. Douglas Solvie,**
“History of the ABCC-RERF, Government Involvement, Activities”

10:00-10:20 **Dr. Eric Grant,**
“Report on Research Results, with Emphasis on Life-Span Study”

10:20-10:40 **BREAK**

10:40-11:15 **Tour of the facilities led by Jeffrey Hart**

11:15-12:00 **Professor Ron Klein** *“Facets of Hiroshima: How the rest of the world sees Hiroshima Today”*

12:30-1:30 PM **LUNCH BREAK**

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Wednesday, July 1, 2015 continued

Break out groups go to Miyajima by train for the afternoon and early evening. JSA Officers will be available to go with small groups.

1:30 PM



Thursday, July 2, 2015

8:30 AM Departure by bus to Nagasaki; meet at Sunroute Hotel Lobby.

BREAK

to secure Bento lunches, enter Kyushu

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Thursday, July 2, 2015 continued

Stop at Daikaifu, a beautiful and historic shrine complex dedicated to Michizane Sugawara, the 10th-century statesman, scholar and poet whose writings and experience inspired Murasaki Shikibu’s *Tale of Genji*



Late afternoon: arrive at Richmond Nagasaki Hotel

Evening: dinner on own

After dinner: optional outing to Mt. Inasa lookout (weather permitting)

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Friday, July 3, 2015 IN NAGASAKI

8:45 AM Leave hotel, ride streetcar to the Peace Park area

Stroll around the Peace Park

9:30-10:15 AM



**A thank you to Ms. Yayoi Minokawa, Peace Promotion Office,
Nagasaki City Hall and Nagasaki Atom Bomb Museum**

10:15AM-1:00PM Session in Meeting Room: JSA Book Discussants Report

Museum Tour and further Peace Park explorations

1:00-2:00 LUNCH BREAK Lunch at Seiyokan Complex

2-2:30 PM Walk to Nagai Museum

2:30-3:30 PM Talk by Mr. Nagai, Director, and tour of the Nagai Museum

**3:30-4:30 PM View Urakami Cathedral, walk to RECNA
Visit Research Center for Nuclear Weapons Abolition, Nagasaki**

4:30-5:30 PM University (RECNA): talk by Prof. Nakamura Keiko

5:30 Return to hotel; dinner on own

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Saturday, July 4, 2015

8:00 AM	Leave hotel, visit Sofukuji and stroll along "temple alley"
9:00-10:30 AM	Nagasaki Museum of History and Culture
11:00-12:00 AM	Oka Masaharu Museum
12:30-2:30 PM	LUNCH BREAK - lunch and visit to Dejima
3-4:30 PM	Nagasaki Prefectural Art Museum
4:30 PM	Walk: Bayside Park, Oura Church to Hotel
	Evening: wrap up banquet (TBA)

Sunday, July 5, 2015

8:45 AM	Check out of Richmond Hotel; those going to Glover Garden meet in the lobby at 9:00 a.m.
9:30-11:00 AM	Trip to the Glover House, built by a Scottish industrialist; dating from 1863, it blends western and Japanese architectural traditions. The site and garden make it a popular tourist destination, part of Nagasaki’s identity as a past and present “international city.”



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Speaker Bios

Speaker Bios - Hiroshima

Honorary Co-Chairs

Yasuyoshi KOMIZO, Chairman of the Hiroshima Peace Culture Foundation

- Graduated from HOSEI University, Faculty of Law, and entered Ministry of Foreign Affairs in 1970,
- First Secretary, Embassy of Japan in Austria (1984-),
- Legal Officer at International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) (1987-),
- Deputy Director, International Agreements Division, Treaties Bureau (1991-),
- Deputy Director, Second South East Asia Division, Asian Affairs Bureau (1995-),
- Special Assistant to the Director General International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) (1997-),
- November Senior Assistant for Legal Affairs, Treaties Bureau (2002-),
- Director, International Nuclear Energy Cooperation Division, Disarmament, Non-Proliferation and Science Department (2004-),
- Ambassador, Permanent Mission of Japan to The International Organizations in Vienna (2008-),
- Ambassador, Embassy of Japan to the State of Kuwait (2010-2012).

Gen KIKKAWA, President, Hiroshima Peace Institute

- 1976 BA Sophia University, Faculty of Foreign Studies;
- 1978 MA in Judicial Science, Hitotsubashi University, Tokyo;
- 1980 Ph.D. University of Toronto, Ontario, Canada; 1982 Ph.D. Hitotsubashi University;
- 1982-1998 Assistant, Associate and Professor, Faculty of Law, Hiroshima Shudo University;
- 1998 Professor, Faculty of Law, Kobe University, 2000 Graduate School of Law, Kobe;
- 2007 Professor Emeritus, Kobe University;
- 2007 Professor, Faculty of Foreign Studies, Sophia University, Tokyo;
- 2010 Professor and Dean, International Relations Program, Graduate School of Global Studies, Sophia University, Tokyo.

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Additional Speakers and Facilitators

Keiko OGURA

On August 6, 1945, when Keiko was 8 years old, she was exposed to the atomic bomb 2.4km away from the hypocenter.

She graduated from Hiroshima Jogakuin University in 1959. She got married to Mr. Kaoru Ogura, who was the director of Hiroshima Peace Memorial Museum as well as secretary general of Hiroshima Peace Culture Foundation. In 1980, six months after her husband's death, she began working for Hiroshima herself and deepened international exchanges with writers and journalists and became an interpreting coordinator for peace movement visitors from abroad.

In 1984, she established Hiroshima Interpreters for Peace and published *Hiroshima Handbook* and *Hiroshima Peace Park Guide*. She has supported numerous visitors from abroad and international peace conferences. Also, as an A-bomb survivor herself, she often appears in the worldwide media. Since April 2011, she became an official A-bomb survivor of Hiroshima Peace Cultural Foundation, delivering her experience in English for foreigners.

In 2013, she received the Hiroshima Peace Center Foundation's 25th Kiyoshi Tanimoto Peace Price.

Robert JACOBS, Professor, Hiroshima City University and Research Associate, Hiroshima Peace Institute.

Author: *The Dragon's Tail: Americans Face the Atomic Age* (Amherst, MA: University of Massachusetts Press, 2010).

Editor: *Filling the Hole in the Nuclear Future: Art and Popular Culture Respond to the Bomb* (Lanham, MD: Lexington Books, 2010).

Dr. Jacobs is a historian of nuclear history and culture, currently working on a project called the Global Hibakusha Project that is a cross-cultural study of the effects of radiation exposures on communities that have suffered from nuclear testing, nuclear weapon production, and nuclear power plant accidents.

Ran ZWIGENBERG Visiting Scholar, Hiroshima Peace Institute, Hiroshima, Japan 2014-2015, Assistant Professor of Asian Studies and History, Pennsylvania State University, Ph.D. and . Phil., The Graduate Center CUNY, B.A. Hunter College, CUNY, Post-Doctoral work with the Council on East Asian Studies at Yale University. His research focuses on modern Japanese history, with a specialization in memory and intellectual history. His book *Hiroshima: The Origins of Global Memory Culture* (Cambridge University Press, 2014) deals comparatively with the commemoration and the reaction to the Holocaust and the atomic bombing of Hiroshima. His current research focuses on the way Hiroshima and the peace movement reacted to the introduction of nuclear energy to Japan and on the role of those in the medical professions.

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Ronald KLEIN, Professor, Global Studies in English, Hiroshima Jogakuin University. B.A. and M.A., University of Pennsylvania, Ed.D., University of Massachusetts. Former Director General, Hiroshima International School. Dr. Klein has been a frequent speaker in Peace Seminars for the Wesley Center /Hiroshima Jogakuin University and the Hiroshima City University. Dr. Klein met with JSA leaders on a site visit to Hiroshima in 2013, and has helped organize our visit to the Radiation Effects Research Foundation, where he will also give a talk.

Naoko OKIMOTO, Peace and International Solidarity Promotion Division Hiroshima Peace Culture Foundation, has been the local arrangements liaison since a JSA site visit to Hiroshima in 2013.

Center for Japanese Studies, University of Hawaii

Lonny CARLILE, Associate Professor in Asian Studies, University of Hawai'i, received his PhD in Political Science at the University of California, Berkeley, and has taught at universities in both Canada and the United States. His research deals with various aspects of Japanese society, with a primary focus on political economy and international relations, and has published a number of books, book chapters and journal articles. More recently his teaching and research has focused on Okinawa. His latest publication is a free downloadable course reader on Okinawan society that he edited. (http://www.japanfocus.org/course_readers)

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Program Chair:

Fay BEAUCHAMP, JSA Vice President for Special Projects, Professor of English, Director, Center for International Understanding, Community College of Philadelphia; Ph.D. University of Pennsylvania. Fay was introduced to Japan studies through a NEH/Asian Studies Development Program in 1995, and has been the Project Director for over ten years of federal Title VI international projects. With the JSA leaders listed below, she was the primary organizer of JSA workshops in Hiroshima (2003), Fukuoka (2008), and Kyoto (2014). She serves on the Senior Advisory Board of AAS's *Education About Asia*, for which she is a frequent contributor.

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Co-Chairs of the Hiroshima-Nagasaki Workshop

Joseph OVERTON, JSA President; Ph.D. University of Maryland in Government and Politics, is Professor of History and Director, Office of International Affairs at Kapi’olani Community College. For the past fourteen years, Dr. Overton has directed the JSA Freeman Summer Institute for faculty new to Japan Studies. He has secured multiple grants both for his college and for the Association of Regional Centers for Asian Studies (ARCAS) of which he also was the founding director. With Fulbright support, he has studied in Pakistan, Korea, Malaysia and elsewhere, as well as in Japan.

James PEOPLES, JSA Secretary, Professor of Sociology/Anthropology, and Director, East Asian Studies, Ohio Wesleyan University. With Professors Bensyl, Ivanova, Beauchamp, and the late Thomas Campbell, Dr. Peoples was part of a Hiroshima site visit in 2013, funded by the Japan Foundations’ Center for Global Partnership (CGP). His encouragement has been essential for JSA planning for 2015. He recently returned from a site visit to Korea funded by a LUCE grant.

Hiroshima Facilitator and Treasurer for the Workshop

Stacia BENSYL, JSA Treasurer and Professor of English, Missouri Western University. Dr. Bensyl has been the Associate Director of the JSA Freeman Summer Institute for many years, and is also essential in our running the Annual Conference. She has presented many papers on modern Japanese Literature. After the 2013 JSA site visit to Japan, she has become a liaison to Hiroshima City University.

Nagasaki Facilitator:

Maggie IVANOVA, JSA Vice President, Honours and Postgraduate Coordinator and Director of Studies, Drama Department, Flinders University, Australia. As JSA Board Member-at-Large, Dr. Ivanova has been wonderful Program Chair for JSA’s annual conference since 2012, and has often organized readings of original plays; for example, last year's staged reading was on World War II war trauma in Japan. She was a leader in organizing and running the JSA “Creating Kyoto” Workshop in June 2014.

Round-table Co-Organizer and Midwest U.S. Outreach Liaison:

Robert FELEPPA, JSA Member-at-Large and Professor of Philosophy, Wichita State University. Dr. Feleppa was a participant in JSA’s first workshop in Hiroshima in 2003; in Fall 2013, at Wichita State University, he directed a very successful regional “Japan and East Asia Workshop,” funded by the Japan Foundation’s Center for Global Partnership. His research interests center on Zen Buddhism.

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Workshop Participants (in addition to JSA Officers)

Catherine BAE, California State University-Channel Islands, History

Gary BEAUCHAMP, Monell Chemical Senses Center, Philadelphia, Bio-psychology
(Hiroshima portion only)

Rebecca BROYLES, River HomeLink K-12, Washington, Visual/Digital Arts

Richard CAPELLINO, Kauai Community College, Hawai'i, History

Thomas DOW, Moraine Valley Community College, Illinois, Language and Literature

Michael FLYNN, Carleton College, Minnesota, Linguistics

Yumi FOSTER, Wichita State University, Kansas, Japanese Language

Dawn GALE, Johnson County Community College, Kansas, Philosophy

Mary GRIFFIN, Community College of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, English

Pamela HERRON, University of Texas at El Paso, Asian Studies & Humanities

Donna KIRCHHEIMER, Lehman College, CUNY, Political Science

Richard KRAINCE, Antioch College, Ohio, Education

Joyce MADANCY, Union College, New York, History / Asian Studies

Vivien MINSHULL-FORD, Wichita, Kansas, Independent Scholar

Linda NOEL, Morgan State University, Maryland, History

Barbara SEATER, Raritan Valley Community College, New Jersey, Sociology

Lissa SCHNEIDER-REBOZZO, University of Wisconsin, River Falls, British and World
Literature

Michael STERN, Community College of Philadelphia, Architecture, Construction, and Design

Carol STEIN, Community College of Philadelphia, English

Debora SUPPLITT, Tukes Valley Middle School, Washington, Art

Timothy SULLIVAN, Kenyon College, Ohio, Physics

Ann TAYLOR, Wabash College, Indiana, Chemistry

Jennifer WELSH, Lindenwood University-Belleville, Illinois, History

Albert WONG, University of Texas at El Paso, Art

Cecile YANCU, Winston-Salem State University, North Carolina, Sociology

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Study Abroad Faculty Co-Leaders

Akiko MORI, Japanese Language

David PREJSNAR, Religious Studies

Faculty Participants:

Elizabeth CATANESE, English and Inter-Cultural Communications

Lauren GENOVESI, English

Barry GEORGE, English and Creative Writing

Cynthia GIDDLE, English and Interdisciplinary Humanities

Students:

Terrence BOYD

Rachel BYRD

Thomas DULIBAN

Evan JACKSON

Stephen MARTIN

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