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What is Lifelong Learning?

Educational, engaging, and social classes, trips, and lectures organized by Lourdes University. No exams or grades!

Who can join?

Lifelong Learning invites all adults who find joy in learning, regardless of religious or educational background!

What are the benefits of membership?

- Join a community of fascinating and inquisitive people
- Free admission to all monthly lectures
- Discounts on classes, trips and events

Membership is optional, but pays for itself if you participate in two or more events. All memberships expire on July 31 regardless of the date you join. To be fair, the cost of membership is highest in the fall semester and lowest in the summer semester.

Travel with Lifelong Learning!

Schedel Gardens & Class: Extensive garden tour, and bring home a terrarium

Parade Through Detroit: Tour the place that makes parades so magical!

Handel's Messiah: Enjoy a Christmas tradition plus brunch at the Gandy Dancer

Israel Experience 2018: Tour the Holy Land guided by a Lourdes Theology Instructor

Fall Kickoff

Chrys Peterson, a six-time Emmy Award recipient and Associated Press Broadcasting Hall of Fame inductee, will present "The Freedom of Growing Older." Ms. Peterson served as news anchor at WTOL TV for 20 years. She now works as a leadership consultant and actively serves a variety of civic and professional organizations.



Lasagna lunch with garlic bread, salad, and dessert!
Vegetarian option available.

Date: Friday, August 25; presentation at 11:00, lunch at noon, Franciscan Center.

Price: \$12 per person for lunch, RSVP by Aug. 18 by mail or call 419.824.3707.



MONTHLY LECTURES

Join us for refreshments at 9:15 a.m. followed by presentations from outstanding speakers from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. in the Franciscan Center. **Free for members and first-time visitors.**

Terror in the City of Champions: Baseball and Murder in 1930s Detroit September 15
During the Great Depression, as the Tigers, Lions, and Red Wings won their first national titles and Joe Louis dominated boxing, a murderous secret society was executing a wicked plan in the Motor City. With more than 100,000 members, including thousands in the Toledo area, the secretive, Klan-like Black Legion was killing enemies, bombing meeting places, and contemplating armed rebellion. Among its members were politicians and prominent citizens. Relying on FBI, police, and court documents, author Tom Stanton revealed the workings of the legion in his New York Times sports bestseller *Terror in the City of Champions*. Stanton's six other works of nonfiction include the critically acclaimed Tiger Stadium memoir *The Final Season* and the Quill Award finalist *Ty and The Babe*. He is a professor of journalism at the University of Detroit Mercy.

The Story of the European Witch and Medieval Women October 20
For many centuries Europe was governed by educated officials who were inclined to be skeptical about magic. How did this society transform into one that executed tens of thousands of people for the crime of practicing witchcraft? And why were a disproportionate number –up to 70%– of the people executed women? Join Professor Christine Neufeld to learn about the rise of the European "witch craze" through medieval and early modern stories, visual arts and historical trial accounts. Dr. Neufeld is Professor of Literature at Eastern Michigan University where she teaches courses in medieval literature, cultural studies and critical theory. She is a specialist in late medieval antifeminist satire and the literary history of witchcraft and magic, or, as she likes to tell her students, "gossips, shrews and witches." She also has published numerous articles on how popular culture imagines the Middle Ages.

Sports & Law November 17
From the early 20th century "antitrust exemption" cases in baseball to today's concussion litigation, sports-related cases have proven challenging for courts on a number of levels. Big money generated by sports after the broadcast revolution means big money at issue in litigation. Professor Rapp, author of a 2015 book, *Careers in Sports Law*, argues that sports cases create challenging conditions for judges, who can be affected by emotion and their own experience as "fans." He will highlight some of the major areas in which sports jurisprudence has created distinctive rules of bodies of law. Geoffrey Rapp is the Harold A. Anderson Professor of Law and Values and Associate Dean for Academic Affairs at the University of Toledo College of Law. A graduate of Yale Law School and Harvard College, he has served as an editor of the Sports Law Blog and comments frequently in the media on legal issues affecting amateur and professional sports.

A Backstage Peek at the Toledo Symphony December 15
How does an orchestra work? Zak Vassar knows. The Toledo Symphony President and CEO will share behind-the-scenes details such as how the music is chosen, how rehearsals are conducted, how guest artists are contracted, and more, some of which may be surprising. Zak had a successful career as a marketing consultant before becoming the TSO's President and CEO in July, 2016. For Zak, a Toledo native who has had a passion for classical music since age 5, the symphony position unites his personal interest in arts with his professional capabilities in marketing and leadership. He is a graduate of St. John's Jesuit High School and studied management and music history at Boston College. After living in Boston for 10 years, where he worked for several marketing firms, he returned to Toledo in 2008 with his wife, Emilie, who is an attorney. They live in Old Orchard and have a toddler, Grace.

TRAVEL

Schedel Gardens & Class

Experience the wonders of Nature carefully sculpted by human hands at Schedel Arboretum & Gardens. Unique plant species, amazing annual flower displays, a world class bonsai shelter, Japanese garden, rose garden, and two dozen large sculptures are dispersed throughout this beautiful 17 acre garden estate.



A thirty foot waterfall and other water features help create an atmosphere of peace and serenity. In addition to viewing unusual and exotic species of plant life and upwards of 10,000 annual plants and flowers, we will tour the cottage, the Schedel's summer home adjacent to the lakes in the lowland area of the grounds.

A buffet lunch will be served at the Gardens that includes salads and wraps, with fruit and cream pie for dessert! After lunch, we will have a class on succulents and each person will create their own terrarium with succulent plants, stones, and sand to take home. All plants and materials are included.

Wednesday, September 6. Bus departs from Lourdes University parking lot M at 9:00 am and returns at 4:00 pm. The cost is only \$105 for members, \$125 for nonmembers.

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Parade Through Detroit

Venture into the magical land of parades for a behind the scenes look at the Parade Company. Explore the 200,000 square-foot storyland of floats and see how award-winning artisans bring them to life. Journey through a unique creative kingdom, marvel at the world's largest collection of papier-mâché heads that resemble local icons and famous characters. The Parade Company costume shop warehouses over 3,000 costumes. Designed and created in their Detroit studio, these costumes make a colorful array of characters come to life. The Parade Company is key to the staging of the Michigan Thanksgiving Parade, now known as America's Thanksgiving Parade®.

Lunch will be at the sophisticated Andiamo Detroit Riverfront Restaurant, known for fabulous, authentic northern Italian cuisine and located in the heart of Detroit. Choose from chicken picatta, whitefish sialiana, and gnocchi palmina. All meals are served with house salad, pasta and vegetable side dishes, and dessert. A professional local guide will parade our group through the highlights of the Motor City. Enjoy the stories and history of Detroit from the comfort of the coach while taking in the sights. Our tour takes you throughout the heart of the Motor city where you will soak up the sights and sounds of this fascinating place. From the hustle and bustle of Greektown to gorgeous riverfront views and architectural masterpieces, you will get to experience it all. Along the way, our guide will point out Detroit's crown jewels and legendary landmarks and regale you with tales of Detroit's vibrant history and hip new happenings.

Wednesday, Oct. 18. Bus departs from Lourdes University parking lot M at 7:30 am and returns at 5:30 pm. Cost is \$110 for members, \$125 for nonmembers.

Handel's Messiah

In 1879 a group of local university and townspeople gathered together for the study of Handel's *Messiah*. They formed the UMS Choral Union and have continued to perform the *Messiah* in Ann Arbor every December since. Join us for a

moving performance of this holiday classic at the Hill Auditorium. Our reserved seats are in the mezzanine sections.

When the *Messiah* premiered in 1741, the Dublin Journal proclaimed, "The sublime, the grand, and the tender, adapted to the most elevated, majestic, and moving words, conspired to transport and charm the ravished heart and ear." Nearly 300 years later, Handel's *Messiah* still provokes joy and emotion for the beauty of this musical rendition of the Nativity, Passion, Resurrection, and Ascension.

The 175-voice University Musical Society Choral Union is known for its definitive performances of large-scale works for chorus and orchestra. The Grammy Award-winning Choral Union will be performing with the Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra with Music Director Scott Hanoian conducting. The Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra has been a part of Ann Arbor's cultural life for 85 years and a fully professional orchestra since 1986, growing to become a main player in Ann Arbor's world of art and culture.

Before the show, enjoy brunch at the Gandy Dancer restaurant. Situated in the beautifully restored 1886 Michigan Central Train Depot, it is both an architectural landmark as well as an elegant restaurant. The Gandy Dancer is known for its creative dishes and sophisticated, historic atmosphere. Brunch includes everything from omelets, cheese blintzes and Belgian waffles to steamed mussels, roast beef and chicken.

Sunday, December 3. Bus departs from Lourdes University parking lot M at 11:00 am and returns 5:30 pm. Only \$105 for members, \$125 for nonmembers.

Israel Experience 2018 - Travel & Study Abroad

There is no better place in the world to study and experience firsthand the history, beliefs, and practices of Judaism, Christianity and Islam. Join us for a 14-day trip of a lifetime with 9 nights in Jerusalem and 3 nights in the Galilee. For more information:

- Visit our website: www.Lourdes.edu/travel
- Attend an informational meeting on August 25 at 10:00 in the Franciscan Center Board Room
- Contact Mary Beth Wielgopolski, Israel Program Director, at mwielgopolski@lourdes.edu

Trip Dates: May 6 to 19, 2018



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HOT TOPICS

Lunch and learn! Join us for a lunch of soup, sandwiches, and dessert followed by a presentation and lively discussion.
Fridays, 11:15 am - 12:45 pm
Franciscan Center Board Room
\$10 / \$15 non-members, each. Reservations are requested at least one week prior.

Saving History

Sept. 15
Irene Martin, Preservationist at the Toledo-Lucas County Public Library will explain her work preserving photographs, letters, documents, and newspaper articles so they will last for future generations. Her advice will also help you to preserve your own family history!

Local Conservation at the Toledo Zoo Oct. 20

Wild Toledo is a Toledo Zoo conservation initiative to increase the habitat for native plants and animals not only on Zoo grounds but in the entire Toledo area, while conserving native biodiversity. Wild Toledo encompasses many conservation projects including prairie restoration, meso-predator monitoring, native butterfly and hellbender rearing and release, reptile and amphibian surveys and native bird initiatives.

Dr. Ryan Walsh, PhD. is a Wild Toledo biologist at the Toledo Zoo. Ryan's current research interests and duties in Wild Toledo include urban prairie restoration, rare plant conservation, vegetation sampling and pollinator conservation, as well as butterfly sampling, rearing and conservation.

Americans' Attitudes About the News Media

Nov.17

Why are Democrats 47 points (!!) more likely than Republicans to support news media's watchdog role? The Pew Research Center has asked this question since 1985. While Republicans have been more likely to support a watchdog role during Democratic presidencies and vice versa, the distance between the parties has never approached the gap that exists today. This

partisan split is found in other attitudes about the news media. Compared with 2016 Democrats and Republicans are now more divided on whether the press favors one side in its political coverage and on how much trust they have in national news media.

As part of the discussion, we'll find out how participants get their news, and see how they compare to the national audience.



Christmas in Gubbio and Other Stories Francis Might Tell

Sheila Otto

11:15 am -12:30 pm, includes buffet lunch. Friday, December 15

It was 1223 in Gubbio, Italy where the Christmas feast was celebrated in church with the story told in Latin. To make the Christmas miracle real for the simple people of Gubbio who did not understand Latin, St. Francis gathered animals and friends for what is now known as the first live Nativity. It filled the people with wonder at the Bethlehem miracle. The crèche remains an essential part of the season to this day.

Enter into the spirit of the season as one of Francis' "brothers" (storyteller Sheila Otto) tells you the story of first Christmas in Gubbio and other tales that Francis himself might tell. In addition to being a storyteller, Sheila is also a historical reenactor and portrayed Dr. Mary Edwards Walker for Lifelong Learning during the summer. A delicious hot buffet luncheon is included, so please join us!

COURSES

Native Americans of the Great Lakes

Jamie Oxendine

Thurs., 10:00-11:30, Sept. 7-Oct. 19 (6 weeks)

Who were the first people to live here? Discover the culture of Native American tribes that settled around the Great Lakes and their enduring legacy. Join us even if you missed last spring's popular class "Native American Culture."

Of Lumbee/Creek ancestry, Jamie Oxendine is a member of the Lumbee Tribe of North Carolina. He is a professional educator, musician, writer, storyteller and civil rights activist. Jamie is also director of the Black Swamp InterTribal Foundation.

Let's Visit & Grow More Natives!

10:00-noon, Saturday

Sept. 9, Sept. 23, and Oct. 7 (meets 3 times)

Join Cindy, a local native plant enthusiast, for a second course to explore local area native

ecosystems and learn even more about native plants! We will lend a hand to local agencies while learning seed collecting skills, planting techniques, and more while enjoying the beauty of local native populations in the Oak Openings Region. Bring your gloves, camera, sturdy closed toed shoes and dress for the weather. We will take field trips each class with some walking required. Carpooling is highly recommended. The first class will meet at Lourdes to discuss details and directions for future classes. Everyone is encouraged to attend, even if you missed the class *Let's Grow Natives* last spring.

Cindy is a Lourdes Alumni and has worked for the Olander Park System growing, selecting, and planting native plants in flower beds and restoration projects. She is excited to share even more knowledge and experiences with you as we visit other agencies! Let's Visit & Grow More Natives!

Wines of the Southern Hemisphere vs. the World

Nick Kubiak

6:30-8:30 pm, Monday, Sept. 11-25 (3 weeks)

This course will focus on the intricacies of wines from Chile, Argentina, New Zealand and Australia. We'll discuss these wine regions of the southern hemisphere, the grape varieties, and the growers who make it all happen. Come taste how special these wines are. Learn how they compare to wines from around the world. Each class will provide 6 wines to taste. You may bring your own food for pairing.

Instructor Nicholas Kubiak is a veteran of the wine industry, Certified Specialist of Wine and Spirits, and a world travel enthusiast.

Beginning & Developing Bridge

Ben Beazley

10:00-noon, Sat., Sept. 16-Oct. 21 (6 weeks)

This is a class for those beginning bridge and for players who wish to improve basic skills. Classes will cover correct bidding, playing of the hand, and defensive strategies. All sessions will include bidding, playing, and discussing typical hands. A student book is included.

Ben Beazley has been a Bridge Life Master for many years and enjoys playing regularly in local duplicate games. He has extensive experience as a bridge instructor; he has tutored students individually and taught UT faculty groups as well as courses at Belmont Country Club and the Ottawa Hills Village Life Program.

Connections

David Doane

Wednesday, 10:00-noon, Sept. 20

No one is an island. Our nature is to be connected – mind, body, and spirit -- with one's self, with others, and with the world. Join in this program consisting of didactic input, experiential exercises, and discussion to enjoyably explore our connections as human beings, to enhance our connections, and to better appreciate the personal/interpersonal/universal connection we live in.

Dr. Doane is a licensed psychologist with a private practice in Perrysburg. He specializes in psychotherapy with individuals, couples, and families wanting to enhance individual and relationship connection and growth.

Women in Science Redux

Dr. Anjali Gray

Wed., 11:00-noon, Sept. 20-Oct. 18 (5 weeks)

Women have been pioneers in every field of science, but they've faced unique challenges over the last few centuries. This course will focus on the contributions of more successful women scientists, looking especially at the factors that helped them succeed despite those challenges. We will also analyze the historical, social, cultural and scientific barriers to the success of women in science. Participation in last spring's course is not a requirement and previous students are encouraged to return for new scientists to study.

Dr. Anjali D. Gray is a professor in the department of Biology & Health Sciences at the Lourdes University. She has taught a wide variety of classes from introductory biology to upper level core courses at Lourdes for the last 11 years. Her favorite subject is Genetics.

Sacred Journeys

Betty Dorcas MS

3:00-4:30 pm, Wed., Sept. 20-Nov. 1 (7 weeks)

Pilgrimages are as old as humanity, yet they're more popular today than ever before. Tens of millions go on a pilgrimage each year. Join us for guided discussions as together we watch *Sacred Journeys*, a landmark series in which *New York Times* author Bruce Feiler travels with American pilgrims on six historic pilgrimages. Each week will focus on a different faith and destination.

In Lourdes, France, bathe in sacred waters with wounded soldiers from around the world in a moving search for healing and reconciliation. In southern Japan, trek with Buddhist pilgrims on an 800-mile, 88-temple journey as they seek personal salvation and renewal. In Jerusalem, follow the trail of pilgrims from the three Abrahamic traditions as they ground their faith in one of the holiest cities on Earth. In Mecca, go behind closed doors of the Hajj in a rare, intimate

look at pilgrims making the trip of a lifetime. In India, plunge into the Ganges during the largest human gathering on earth the Kumbh Mela, which takes place every 12 years. And in Nigeria, dance at water's edge with African-Americans at a spectacular Yoruba festival where they reclaim their religious roots.

Thinking Outside the Box: Number 9 - a Magic Number

Barbara Mauter

10:00-11:30 am, Friday, Sept. 22

Participants in previous "Thinking Outside the Box" workshops have requested yet more THINKING! Have you missed out on these activities in the past? Now is your chance to join the challenge of TOB. This course will present new metacognitive activities ("thinking about thinking"). You will also explore lateral thinking, and take part in new interactive "thinking" activities. This workshop will offer yet even more challenging and thought-provoking puzzles to stimulate your creative thinking. NOTE: Attendance in previous "Thinking Outside the Box" workshops is not a prerequisite.

Barbara Mauter is an adjunct instructor with over 20 years college experience. She has taught and presented various workshops for the UT, BGSU, Monroe County Community College and Owens State Community College. She attended a CDI (Course Design Institute) and has been excited to share her new knowledge. Her interests center around thinking, reading and how our minds work. She is known for her critical thinking class activities.

King Coal

Bud Fisher

9:00-11:00 am, Monday, Sept. 25

West Virginia, Pennsylvania and southeastern Ohio, the coal mining state of Appalachia began producing vast amounts of coal in the middle 1800s. Coal played a major part in America's rise to become the leading industrial nation in the world. It played a major part in WW I production and also in the arsenal of democracy that led to our victory in WW II. Coal was once called the miracle fuel when it became the main source of power, replacing wood and

before the days of oil and natural gas. But there was a dark side to the production of coal. King Coal was a cruel, demanding master. It demanded great tracts of once pristine land, huge investments in coal camps, machinery, railroad lines, and buildings. It befouled the air and the streams, demanded long hours of back breaking work, while it maimed and killed its workers with cave ins, explosions, silicosis and black lung disease.

Bud Fisher has made a number of trips to the coal country of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and southeastern Ohio and has written extensively on the cruel, largely unknown boom and bust world of King Coal. He will discuss the great benefits that coal has given to us and the price we have paid for those benefits. Whether coal will ever make a return as a major source of power in America will also be discussed.

Spanish for Pleasure

Raquel Bravo

Mondays & Wednesdays, 10:00 -11:30 am

Session 1: Sept. 25 – Oct. 18 (4 weeks)

Session 2: Oct. 30 – Nov. 15 (3 weeks)

Come speak Spanish with us! Whether you're starting out or developing your skills, this is the most fun and relaxing way to learn! Class time will focus on this beautiful Latin language and a little of its culture and history. After class, everyone is invited to practice Spanish during lunch at the Lourdes Café (price of lunch not included). The textbook for this class, *15-Minute Spanish*, includes two audio CDs.

Raquel Bravo is a native Spanish speaker who has taught English/Spanish bilingual education and adult education. She is a retired school administrator who has enjoyed traveling to Spain, Mexico and South America extensively. She is eager to share her love of the Spanish language with you!

Bridge Plays

Ben Beazley

10:00-noon, Tues., Sept. 26-Oct. 24 (5 weeks)

Play better bridge, be a better partner, and enjoy the game even more! Classes are designed to improve your bidding, playing, and defensive skills. Add the most used and popular bidding

conventions and defensive tactics to your game. Bidding, playing, and discussion of pre-dealt hands in each session. Bring your questions of specific areas of interest. Informational handouts will be provided.

Contours of Constitutional Privacy

Dr. Shari O'Brien

1:30-3:45 pm, Thurs., Sept. 28-Oct. 19 (4 weeks)

How do Americans define privacy? What are the zones of privacy in which ordinary Americans reasonably expect to be secure from intrusion? How did privacy become a constitutional interest despite the fact that the word *per se* is not used in the Constitution? At what point do other compelling interests collide with privacy interests? How has the Supreme Court protected privacy rights?

Through a review of important case law, we will explore privacy as it relates to marital and reproductive rights, the right to die, the right to be free from unreasonable searches and seizures, and in the emerging electronic and biometric spheres. There will be time for class discussion and small group activity. As time allows, we will also review some of the most interesting Supreme Court cases from the past term.

Create Your Own Color Book Design

Craig Rochkin

10:30-12:30 pm

Wednesday, Oct. 4

Coloring books for adults have become very popular recently, and in this workshop you will learn how easy it is to design your own unique patterns to color. Using simple tools, you can get started on creating and expanding on your own ideas to make original art work. No art background is necessary! All materials will be supplied.

Craig Rochkin is a life-long artist with degrees from Wayne State University, Northeastern University and The Museum School of Fine Arts in Boston. He has taught classes in Ann Arbor, Boston and the San Francisco Bay area.



Crocheting Creations Part 2

Mary Jo Blohm

10:00-noon, Mondays, Oct. 2-30 (5 weeks)

Are you ready to take your crocheting to the next step? Advance to more difficult crochet projects, learn new stitches, or get help reading patterns. This class will help you with your creation, so bring your project, yarn and hooks to class! Crocheting Creations (part 1) is a prerequisite.

Mary Jo Blohm recently retired and is looking forward to traveling, reading and crafting. She was introduced to crocheting at an early age and has taught herself to follow various patterns and create individualized projects. Some of her crocheted items are sold at All Good Things.

Great Decisions – 2017

Norm Thal

1:00-2:30 pm, Tuesdays,

Oct. 3-24, Nov. 7, 14, 28, Dec. 5

Dig deeper into the hottest topics in foreign affairs! The most significant issues of our time are explored by the Foreign Policy Association in a Briefing Book and television series. The result is Great Decisions – 2017, in which eight subjects are covered, ranging from the prospects for Afghanistan and Pakistan, to nuclear security, to U.S. Foreign Policy and petroleum, to trade and politics. Each Lifelong Learning session begins with the appropriate television segment, and is followed by a spirited and wide-ranging discussion among the group. Note that this class will cover the same topics as the Great Decisions class offered in the spring semester.

Veteran facilitator Norm Thal returns to add his experiences from around the world, and keep the arguments lively and on track. The textbook required for this class, "Great Decisions," is available at the Lourdes bookstore for about \$25. For a unique exploration of the world around us, join Great Decisions – 2017!

Pet Therapy or PET Scan

Pamela A. Rybka LPCC, LSW

10:30-11:30 am, Friday, Oct. 6

The furry and feathered creatures in our lives are more than pets. Research tells us they

help improve the quality of our lives throughout the lifespan, from helping children learn to read, adults manage mental illness and older adults live longer. Bring your cat-a-tude and join us as we ‘tweet’ about the dog gone benefits of pet therapy. (Please feel free to bring pictures of your fur babies).

With humor and sensitivity Pam will assist you in learning ways to nurture your body, mind and spirit with insights from the other end of the leash. Pam is a Licensed Professional Clinical Counselor and Social Worker. Her background working with children and older adults has led her to specialize in the field of Health Psychology.

Become a Cubist

Craig Rochkin

10:30-12:30 pm, Wednesday, Oct. 11

In the early twentieth century, visual artists such as Picasso began exploring the natural world by breaking down its components into basic geometric shapes. In this two-hour workshop, students will learn an easy approach that will transform their simple still life into an interesting “Cubist” work of art. No art background is necessary. Materials will be supplied.

A Workout for Your Brain

Barbara Mauter

10:00-11:30 am, Friday, Oct. 13

We all know that exercising our bodies is good for us, yet what can we do to exercise our brains? Plan to join us for a collection of activities and ideas to keep your mind sharp! Class will include take home activities to continue your workout. No bands, ellipticals or weights on this class.

Ireland and the Irish Language

Noah Roderick

5:00-7:00 pm, Monday, Oct. 16

If you visit Ireland, one of the first signs you’ll see in the airport will read “Welcome to Ireland.” But you might notice another set of words written just above: “Fáilte go hÉireann.” As you make your way through the airport, you’ll become aware of this pairing on almost all of the signs you see: Eitiltí Isteach/Arrivals, Slí

Amach/Exit, and so on. This is Gaelic, or the Irish language. And how those words ended up on official signs in a primarily English-speaking nation will be the subject of this class. We will explore ancient Irish history and contemporary Irish politics through the lens of the Irish language. In doing so, we will concentrate on the roots of the Irish language and how it relates to other European languages, the Irish literary tradition, English/British colonialism and the suppression of the Irish language, Irish nationalism and the Gaelic Renaissance, and contemporary issues in Irish language preservation and education. We will also—just for fun—learn to pronounce a few basic phrases in Irish. Fáilte Romhaibh Go Léir! (All are welcome!)

Dr. Noah Roderick is an associate professor of English at Lourdes University. He is the author of *The Being of Analogy* (2016), along with several articles in the areas of rhetoric, linguistics, and philosophy. One of his biggest passions is the revitalization of indigenous and minority languages. In the summer of 2017, he co-led a study abroad program in western Ireland for Lourdes University students, where he taught many of the topics covered in this course.

Tales of the Telegraph

Dr. Susan Shelangoskie

10:00-11:00 am, Wednesday, Oct. 18

The telecommunications era so familiar to us today through the internet, social media, and digital technologies started in the nineteenth century with the telegraph. And just as technologies capture the imagination today (e.g. *Dial M for Murder*, *Poltergeist*, James Bond's gadgets), the telegraph became a key element in stories of that era. Though many of these first tales have been lost over time, Dr. Shelangoskie presents stories about telegraph workers that have been buried in the pages of Victorian periodicals for more than 100 years. In these stories, the telegraph is used to counterfeit identity, thwart crime, catch fleeing lovers, and generally abet and detect all manner of social mayhem. After learning about these technology origin tales, participants will see how everything old is truly new again!

Dr. Susan Shelangoskie is a Professor of English at Lourdes University. She teaches

courses in British and world literature, and specializes in Victorian literature, technology, and culture. Her scholarly work has appeared in journals such as the *Journal of Victorian Culture* and *LIT: Literature, Interpretation, Theory*.

World War I

Dr. Duane Beggs

9:00-10:30, Thurs., Oct. 19-Nov. 16 (5 weeks)

Dr. Dwayne Beggs has taught popular classes on many military conflicts for Lifelong Learning. Now we will focus on the War to End All Wars. Dr. Beggs earned a M.A. and a Ph.D. in U.S. Diplomatic/Military History from BGSU. He has taught a Vietnam War class at BGSU for the past 3 years. He also holds an M. Div. and served as a Youth Pastor / Associate Pastor for 22 years.

Iconography of Christian Saints in Art History

10:00 – 3:00 pm, including lunch break

Saturday, October 21

You've heard their names in and around Toledo...Hedwig, Adalbert, Aloysius, and so many more. Who were these saints after whom so many of our churches were named? Join Kristin to explore the origins of the Christian saints, their iconography, and their presence in local church communities. A lunch catered by the Lourdes Café is included in the cost of this class.

Kristin Baldeschwiler, a 2003 graduate of Lourdes, received her BA in Art History, works in medical education, and currently serves as the Historian for the Toledo Federation of Arts Societies.

Masterworks of French Architecture and Gardens in the age of King Louis XIV

Dr. Dick Putney

3:00-5:00 pm, Tuesday, Oct. 24-31 (2 weeks)

Study great works of art, architecture, and landscape design created in the age of King Louis XIV, who reigned 1643-1715. Works will include the great palace of the Louvre, and the palace and gardens of the Tuileries, Vaux-le-Vicomte, Versailles, and other great chateaux and gardens that surround the city of Paris. Special emphasis will be placed on the art,

architecture, and gardens of the Chateau de Versailles, the seat of political power once King Louis XIV installed the royal court there.

Dr. Putney curated the Louvre's/Toledo Museum of Art's international exhibition *The Art of the Louvre's Tuileries Garden*. Professor of Art History Emeritus at the University of Toledo, Dr. Putney also serves as a Consulting Curator for the Toledo Museum of Art's Cloister Gallery.

Fused Glass

Amanda Rabara

10:00-noon, Thursday, Nov. 2

Create your own fused glass art! Instructor Amanda Rabara will guide you through the fun and easy process, and the beautiful results will delight you! Create 3 pieces, and you choose whether they become pendants, pins, or magnets. Pick up your finished pieces on campus Nov. 17 or after.

The Psychology of Your Heart

Pamela A. Rybka LPCC, LSW

10:30-11:30 am, Friday, Nov. 3

True heart health comes from within. Through your heart you find your way in the world. Come and learn to listen to your heart's wisdom, inner intelligence and find the true heart of heart health. One heartbeat at a time we will explore heart health from a spiritual perspective with Pam Rybka, a Licensed Professional Clinical Counselor and Social Worker. Her background working with children and older adults has led her to specialize in the field of Health Psychology.

The Battle and Memorial Landscape of Gettysburg

Dr. Dick Putney

3:00-5:00 pm, Tuesday, Nov. 7-14 (2 weeks)

The Civil War's Battle of Gettysburg (July 1-3, 1863) was the largest battle ever fought in the western hemisphere. This class will discuss the importance of the battle—often referred to as the turning point of the Civil War—as well as Gettysburg's great memorial landscape and monuments, developed by veterans from the 1860s through the early 20th century.

Since 1997 Dr. Putney has done significant research and photography focused on Gettysburg's memorial landscape and its more than 1,300 monuments and markers; he also taught the battle's history to future Army officers for the University of Toledo's ROTC chapter.

Size of Space

Laura Megeath

11:30-12:30 pm, Wednesday, Nov. 8

How big is the Universe? We have started to explore the Universe beginning with space probes reaching out to our own Sun and the rest of the solar system. Much more lies beyond the solar system and the Milky Way! Visit nebulae, globular clusters, galaxies and black holes as we travel as far as telescopes can see. After the show in the Appold Planetarium, continue the conversation over lunch at the Lourdes Café (price of lunch not included).

Laura Megeath is the Coordinator of both Lifelong Learning and the Appold Planetarium.

Rx for Laughter

Barbara Mauter

10:00-11:30 am, Friday, Nov. 10

Studies have shown that laughter can actually improve your health! They have found that laughter establishes - or restores - a positive emotional climate and a sense of connection between people. Some researchers believe the major function of laughter is to bring people together. Why not try a Laughter Rx workshop? Are you ready to have some FUN and laugh? Join us as we take a look at the "lighter side of life" and laugh away many of our cares. We will take both a cachinnatory and a serious look at this prescription and the health benefits that may result.

Kaffeeklatsch: A Pre-Thanksgiving Culinary Conversation

Mary Bilyeu

11:00-noon, Thursday, Nov. 16

Let's talk about Thanksgiving: What are you serving or bringing? Are there dietary issues

to consider at your gathering? And, most importantly, do you prefer pumpkin or pecan pie? Join in a pre-holiday conversation with Mary Bilyeu, Food Editor at The Blade. Bring a cup of coffee to our kaffeeklatsch and we'll provide a treat to go with it!

Mary Bilyeu began as the Food Editor at The Toledo Blade in 2014. She also writes about food for the Washtenaw Jewish News, has written for the publications of the Culinary Historians of Ann Arbor, and will be a contributor to the travel site Roadfood when she can find the time to write about the amazing restaurants in northwest Ohio instead of just tempting her friends with pictures of her meals on social media.

History of Art

Explore the history of art in this lecture series presented in chronological order. Enjoy them all or select your favorite. Instructor **Chris Rilling** is both an educator and artist. After receiving a Masters in Art Education from University of Toledo, Chris taught art and art history at Owens Community College and Northview High School.

Art Before Time: Mysterious Prehistoric Art

1:00-3:00 pm, Tuesday, September 5

Travel to the ends of the Earth to sample cave drawings in Spain, Stonehenge in England, Australian Aboriginal "dreaming" and many more exotic places.

The Egyptians: From Osiris to Tut

1:00-3:00 pm, Tuesday, October 10

Over 3000 years, this relatively small empire created some of the world's most colossal and historic monuments –all of it centered around the "afterlife".

It's All Greek to Me!

1:00-3:00 pm, Tuesday, November 14

From a primitive background they created the ideal of classical beauty that is still universally admired today.

Roaming Around the Roman Empire

1:00-3:00 pm, Tuesday, December 5

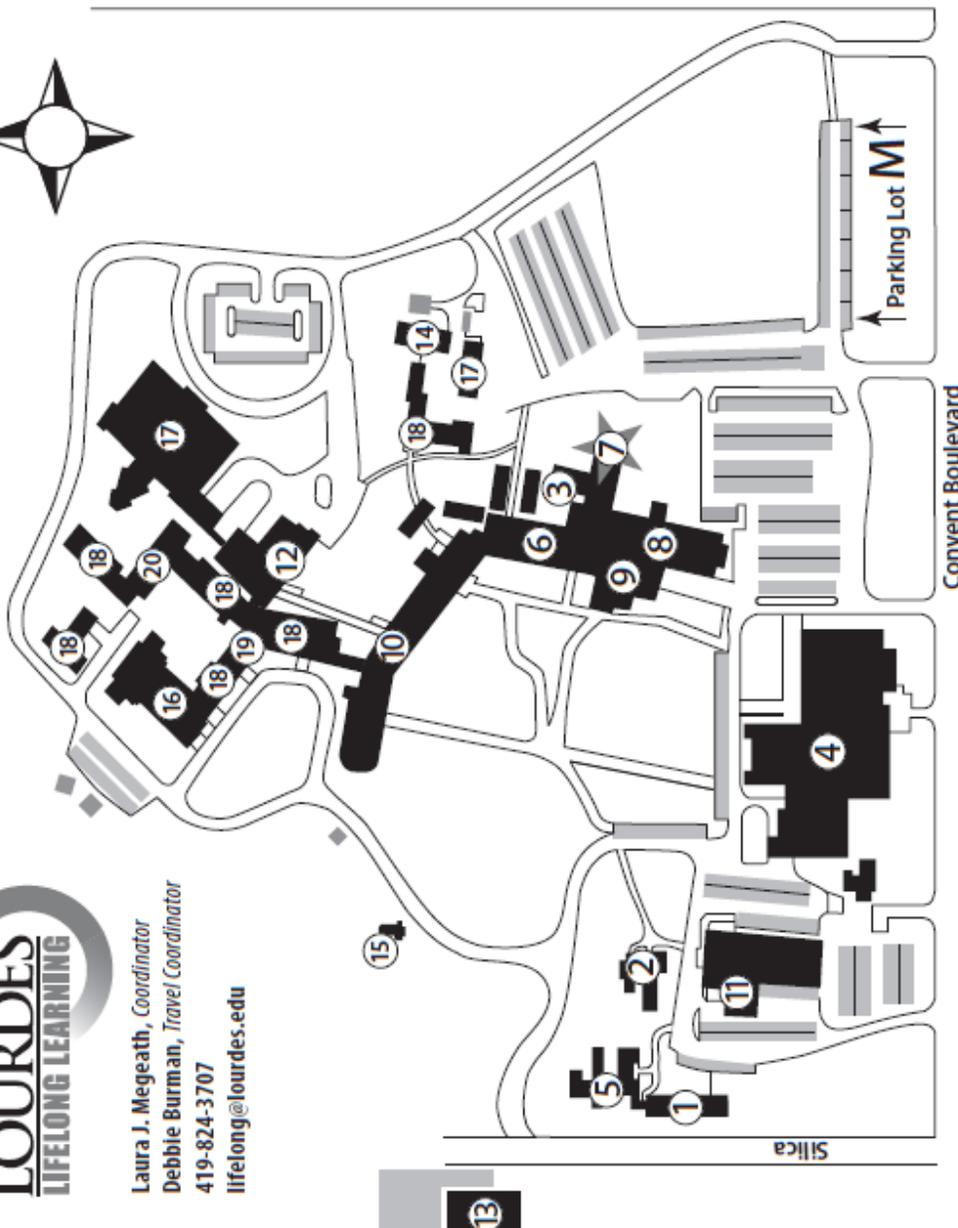
For a thousand years, this huge empire became a melting pot that absorbed and adapted art from many different cultures.

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WHERE is my class?

Room assignments are listed on our website at www.Lourdes.edu/Lifelong or you may call the Welcome Center at 419-885-3211. Also, we endeavor to email or telephone everyone one week prior to the start of class with room assignments.

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Pay by:

- Check made out to Lourdes University
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Please mail registration forms to:

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Courses: (member / nonmember prices listed)

- Art Before Time \$20 / \$32
- Battle & Landscape of Gettysburg \$29 / \$41
- Become a Cubist \$24 / \$36
- Beginning & Developing Bridge \$86 / \$98
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- Women of Science Redux \$34 / \$46
- Workout for Your Brain \$17 / \$29
- World War I \$34 / \$46
- Wines of the Southern Hemisphere \$58 / \$70

Hot Topics \$10 / \$15 each; \$27 / \$42 for all 3

- Attitudes About the News Media
- Local Conservation at the Toledo Zoo
- Saving History

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- Fall Kickoff \$12
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