



SPRING 2022

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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 friendly and inquisitive people
- Discounts on classes, travel, and events

Membership is optional but pays for itself if you participate in a couple events. All memberships expire on July 31, 2022 regardless of the date you join. To be fair, the cost of membership is highest in the fall semester, lower in the spring, and lowest in the summer semester.

For more information:

419-824-3707

lifelong@lourdes.edu


Travel with Lifelong Learning

Sherlock Holmes at the Purple Rose	May 5
A perfect day out with a small-town tour, bistro lunch, and new play at the Purple Rose Theatre!	
History Remembered & Celebrated	June 21
Tour Michigan's only Holocaust museum and a classic historic village.	
Gardens of Detroit	July
Visit urban gardens, both historic and brand new, plus an elegant Russian lunch!	
Lakeside	September 15
Tour Chautauqua, Johnson's Island, and Marblehead Lighthouse with expert guides.	
Fall Foliage Cruise	October 12
Enjoy the fall foliage aboard the Michigan Princess, a lovingly restored riverboat, and a historical tour of Lansing sights.	

Key:

 All online

 All in person

 Hybrid: both in person & online

LOURDES UNIVERSITY COVID-19 UPDATE

Lourdes University is pleased to welcome Lifelong Learners to campus for the Spring 2022 semester for in person and on-line instruction. Lourdes University remains committed to following all public health guidelines. Please continue to be attentive to the health and wellbeing of the Lourdes community and the northwest Ohio region.

All members of the Lourdes University community and any campus guests and visitors must wear a face covering when inside University buildings, labs, studios, and classrooms.

We do need to continue to vigorously fight against the spread of COVID-19. As such, **if an individual has been exposed to someone who has tested positive for COVID-19, the individual is required to notify Laura Megeath for contact tracing purposes.** To aid in contact tracing, attendance will be recorded at all Lifelong Learning classes and events.

We continue to ask anyone feeling ill to remain off campus. Lourdes will have disinfectants available in high traffic areas. You are still encouraged to engage in vigorous and frequent hand washing.

MONTHLY LECTURES

The Lifelong Learning Monthly Lecture Series aims to bring outstanding speakers to our community. Join us for refreshments at 9:15 AM followed by presentations from exceptional speakers from 10:00 to 11:00 AM in the Franciscan Center. Alternatively, you may attend online. For links to join these lectures via Zoom, please visit www.Lourdes.edu/Lectures



The Digital Future of Currency

10:00-11:00 AM, Friday, January 21

The first crypto currency transaction was 13 years ago with Bitcoin, and ever since crypto currencies have become increasingly popular. Learn what these crypto currencies are and how they change the way business is done. What implications do crypto currencies have for our future economy and for the rapidly evolving technology associated with them?

Dr. Gregory W. Arburn teaches graduate and undergraduate courses in finance, economics, and international business at the University of Findlay. Dr. Arburn earned a BS is from Purdue University and MS and PhD from Clemson University. Dr. Arburn is the President of the Wealth Management Society of Northwest Ohio and President and Treasurer of the Ohio Association of Economists and Political Scientists.



Unexpected Connections Between Bacteria and Art

10:00-11:00 AM, Friday, February 18

Most people do not usually think of bacteria when they think of art, but bacteria is involved in the conservation as well as the creation of art. Select bacteria produce pigments which can be

extracted to create long-lasting paints. These bacteria may be used to create vibrant “living paintings” in petri dishes.

Bacteria also have a surprising use in the conservation of art. Older paintings can be cleaned by the application of select bacterial strains. The presence of microbes (fungus, mold, and bacteria) on paintings also has the potential to detect forgeries!

Dr. Elizabeth Wise is a Professor in the Department of Chemistry and Physical Sciences at Lourdes University. Studies of the intersection between chemistry and art have included a fellowship for Dr. Wise to study painting conservation in Florence, Italy.



From Death into Life

10:00-11:00 AM, Friday, March 18

Joe D'Ambrosio was convicted of murder and sentenced to death in 1989. Always maintaining his innocence, his pleas for assistance fell upon deaf ears. Fr. Neil Kookoothe met Joe in 1998 while serving as spiritual advisor to several men on Ohio's Death Row. Fr. Neil holds degrees in law and nursing, as well as Masters degrees in Theology and Divinity. Fr. Neil's experience in theology, nursing and law drew his interest to the case and aided Joe in bringing attention to

unresolved issues never addressed in court. Joe's case was ultimately heard by the Supreme Court of the United States and Joe was exonerated in 2012. Joe and Fr. Neil will tell this story from death row to freedom.



Designing a City: Norman Bel Geddes and Toledo

10:00-11:00 AM, Friday, April 8

Toledo was abuzz in 1945 when Norman Bel Geddes, one of the most celebrated designers in America at that time, was commissioned to produce a plan for the city. He called it Toledo Tomorrow and it was a bold proposal, intended to position Toledo to become a regional hub. Geddes was well-known for his ideas on the future of cities (flying cars! aerodynamic buses!), but this was his only proposal for a particular place. We look at Geddes' work, and how this plan, though never implemented, has had an impact on our city.

Sujata Shetty, Ph.D. is Director of the Jack Ford Urban Affairs Center and a professor in the Department of Geography and Planning at the University of Toledo. Andreas Luescher, Ph.D. is a

Swiss architect, who is currently Professor of Teaching Excellence, Professor of Architecture and Chair of Architecture and Environmental Design at Bowling Green State University in Ohio.



A Century of Music

10:00-11:00 AM, Friday, May 20

How many Toledo institutions have lasted 100 years? The Toledo Choral Society stands out in this class for its commitment to bringing the finest in classical and contemporary choral music to our community. Today, the Toledo Choral Society boasts nearly one hundred members from the northwest Ohio and southeast Michigan region. Singers from diverse backgrounds are united by their passion for performing outstanding choral works.

Join Mike Holtgrieve, Historian, and Judy Harris Szor, longtime member and past President, on a trip through a rich century of history. We will showcase the personalities that drove this organization and the impact they had on the Toledo musical community, as well as the music performed for greater Toledo audiences.

HOT TOPICS

After the monthly lecture, join us for a buffet lunch of soup, sandwiches, and dessert followed by a presentation and lively discussion. Fridays, 11:15 AM- 12:45 pm in the Franciscan Center Board Room. Reservations are requested at least one week prior.



The Future of Meat and Dairy: Cell-Based/Plant-Based Technologies

11:15 - 12:45 PM, Friday, January 21

Discover how food science innovations have the potential to revolutionize modern food production and consumption systems, as well as address health, sustainability, and ethical concerns. Participants explore plant-based meats, cultivated (cell-based) meats, and "animal-free" dairy and egg technologies, taking an in-depth look at the science behind their production and discussing benefits with a vision for a more sustainable, healthy, and compassionate food system.

Seasoned educator Selina Jones is a passionate presenter who has been with the Educated Choices Program since 2017.



Building Neighborhoods: The Past Decade

11:15 - 12:45 PM, Friday, Feb. 18

In 2010, the Lucas County Land Bank was created. It was tough economic times. But the Land Bank offered new and powerful tools to revitalize abandoned properties and spur hope at a time when hope was hard to find. It would bring stability to neighborhoods – those that had suffered for years and those with fresh struggles. And it worked!

Shantaé Brownlee has been with the Land Bank Since 2012. She serves in senior leadership and oversees core operations and community engagement efforts.



Creation of the Glass City River Wall

11:15 - 12:45 PM, Friday, March 18

Glass City River Wall Managers Christina Kasper and Nicole LeBoutillier share the inspiration, process, challenges and determination to bring the nation's largest mural to life. From

concept to completion, learn how a dream to beautify the landscape of Toledo turned into a movement to lift the community through the power of storytelling.



Writing Your Memories: One Story at a Time 11:15 - 12:45 PM, Friday, April 8

Have you been reflecting lately on what you've done with your life? Have you been thinking about sharing some of your life experiences with

the next generations? Does the thought of trying to "get it all down" leave you daunted? Come to this engaging workshop to get inspiration and practical advice for writing stories from your life.

Experienced biographer and published author, Stephanie Kadel Taras, Ph.D., will be your guide as you explore themes from your life and learn simple storytelling techniques. You'll leave with a long list of writing prompts to keep you going on your memoir goals. No previous writing experience required.

TRAVEL

Please Note: Please bring face masks on trips as they may be required indoors. Also, if you have special dietary considerations (vegetarian, for example), you must notify Lifelong Learning when you register for a trip.



Sherlock Holmes at the Purple Rose

Small town charm is abundant in historic Chelsea, Michigan. Starting at the Chelsea Historic Society, a tour guide will share the stories of this close-knit community. This will be a walking tour through the picturesque town unless the weather compels us to drive.

Lunch will be at the Valiant Bar & Grill in Chelsea. Choose from a limited menu that includes homemade lasagna al forno, a Mediterranean salad topped with chicken kabobs with a lemon mustard sauce, and hearty fried cod served with steak fries. Opened in December 2018, this welcoming restaurant is the perfect spot to visit with friends old and new.

After lunch, enjoy the world premiere of "Sherlock Holmes and the Adventure of the Ghost Machine" at the Purple Rose Theatre. The magic of live theater will transport you to London in 1905. England and the world are changing. As civilization edges towards the horrors of World War I, every day brings new tensions in Europe and technological advances that make Victorian England feel like a distant dream. Into the rooms of Sherlock Holmes come Nikola Tesla and Thomas Edison—with new inventions that will alter the course of human history—only both inventions have gone missing. Can Holmes, Watson, and Irene Adler somehow unravel the latest diabolical scheme of the late Professor Moriarty's evil daughter, Marie Chartier? Can world peace be achieved by the most powerful weapon ever created? Can death itself be overcome by a scientific genius? And can

Sherlock Holmes survive the greatest personal loss of his career?

Thursday, May 5. Bus departs from Lourdes University parking lot M at 9:00 AM and returns at 6:30 PM. \$135 for members, \$155 for nonmembers.



History Remembered & Celebrated

The Holocaust Memorial Center in Farmington Hills, Michigan has been teaching about the Holocaust and its legacy for more than 30 years, and its building, exhibits and programs have received international accolades and heartfelt thanks from millions of visitors. The Holocaust was a historical time of not only evil, although the evil is undeniable, but also of great courage, strength and righteousness. An extensively trained docent will walk us through galleries ranging from European Jewish culture from the second century through the post war period. See a WWII-era boxcar used by the Nazis to transport Jews and other "undesirables" to implement the Final Solution.

Lunch will be at Genitti's Restaurant. A landmark since 1971, Genitti's was originally a meat and grocery store. In 1979, the owners opened their restaurant when a hole was knocked out of the side of the market, giving birth to Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall! Known for fabulous Italian cuisine, the menu includes Italian wedding soup, garlic bread, antipasto salad, baked chicken, mostaccioli, vegetable, oven roasted potatoes, plus homemade double chocolate brownies for dessert!

After lunch, step back in time with a docent-led tour of Mill Race Village in Northville. A living museum, the Village was built on land donated by the Ford Motor Company. Once the site of a grist mill, the Village is home to a church, gazebo, school, rustic wooden bridge, blacksmith shop, general store, interurban train station and several homes reminiscent of a bygone era. The New School Church was built in 1845 and exhibits a Greek Revival architectural style with a columned entrance portico.

The day will wrap up sweetly with a visit to the Russel Stover chocolate shop. In addition to a wide range of chocolates, the store features gourmet caramel apples, silky handmade fudge, and gourmet roast coffee.

Tuesday, June 21. Bus departs from Lourdes University parking lot M at 8:00 AM and returns about 6:00 PM. Price is \$115 for members, \$135 for nonmembers.



Gardens of Detroit

Both old and new gardens are found on Belle Isle Park, home of the Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory & Botanical Gardens, the oldest continually-running conservatory in the US. Also on Belle Isle is the new Oudolf Detroit Garden, one of the latest projects for the world-renowned gardener Piet Oudolf. He designed the public gardens at the High Line in New York and Chicago's Lurie Garden.

Tour Detroit's first certified arboretum located inside Elmwood Cemetery. Both Elmwood Cemetery and Belle Isle were designed by renowned landscape architect Frederick Law Olmstead, best known for designing Central Park in New York City.

Newer gardens include an urban garden on the roof of GM's Renaissance Center, featuring a magnificent view of the river from 10 stories up. Be prepared for a lot of walking as we explore these lush green spaces!

Lunch will be a seven-course Russian tea in the tradition of the grand and elegant court of Imperial Russia served at the Royal Eagle Café. The Royal Eagle Café is tucked away in a quiet neighborhood on the grounds of an authentic, working Russian Orthodox monastery. The grounds consist of beautifully manicured flower gardens, fountains, ponds, and gazebos.

Details are still being finalized, so watch for announcements of this trip planned for late July at www.Lourdes.edu/travel



Lakeside

Lakeside was among the first communities founded as part of the Chautauqua Movement in North America, welcoming families to the Lake Erie shore for more than 140 years. A guide from the Lakeside Heritage Society will take us on a bus tour around the center of the beautiful Lakeside campus which includes 47 historic structures used for the summer Chautauqua program. Glimpse Lakeside's "painted ladies," some of the oldest family cottages on the grounds among the 900 Victorian cottages in the town. Learn about the origins of this American cultural movement, highlighting what has made Lakeside such a longstanding success. At Heritage Hall Museum learn more about the Lakeside Chautauqua experience and the long list of speakers and performers to have come over the years, including Eleanor Roosevelt, Susan B. Anthony, Ray Charles, and many more.

Lunch will be at the Hotel Lakeside, a National Historic Landmark. Built in 1875, the hotel has an unbeatable view of Lake Erie and "Ohio's Most Beautiful Mile," a stretch of the southern Lake Erie shoreline prized for its flowers.

In the afternoon we will visit Marblehead Lighthouse, the oldest continuously operating lighthouse on the Great Lakes, and Johnson's Island, a camp for prisoners of war during the American Civil War. Dr. Dave Bush, archaeological director on the island for 30 years and retired anthropology professor from Heidelberg University, will lead an informative tour of the cemetery and prison site. At the cemetery, you will hear from the diaries and letters of those buried in this northern prison. At the site area, Dr. Bush will share some of the exciting discoveries made over the many years of exploring the cultural material as well as the vast historical record of the 150,000 men incarcerated there.

Thursday, September 15. Bus departs from Lourdes University parking lot M at 8:30 AM

and returns approximately 6:30 PM. Price is \$105 for members, \$125 for nonmembers.



Fall Foliage Cruise

Cruise on the Grand River with us! Step back in time by stepping onto the Michigan Princess, a classic replica of a 19th century steam boat with graceful arched windows, beautiful wood trim, and crystal chandeliers. Enjoy the fall foliage as we float down the river with all the comforts of a 5-star establishment, including indoor and outdoor seating and climate control. A delicious hot buffet lunch will be served aboard ship followed by live entertainment.

Once back on land, walk through Michigan's most important historic building: the State Capitol Building. Built in 1878, it was

designed to impress with details ranging from the rotunda's inlaid floor with 976 pieces of glass to door knobs and hinges featuring Michigan's coat of arms. The Capitol contains nine acres of hand-painted decorative art making it one of the best examples of Victorian decorative painting in the entire country.

Finish the day with a driving tour of Michigan's beautiful capital city of Lansing. Visit the striking campus of Michigan State University in East Lansing, Old Town Lansing where this region was first established, the Michigan Historical Museum, and the modern Impression 5 Science Center.

Wednesday, October 12. Bus departs from Lourdes University parking lot M at 9:00 AM and returns about 6:30 PM. Price is \$121 for members, \$141 for nonmembers.

SPECIAL EVENTS



Fr. Bacik Lectures

5:30 PM, Thursday, April 28

5:30 PM, Tuesday, May 24

Fr. Jim Bacik will continue his lecture series with titles to be announced later. Presentation will be in the Franciscan Center theater. *No reservations are necessary.* General admission is \$10 (cash or check only) payable at the door.



Doctors' Practice

10:00 – noon, Monday, April 4

Traditionally, doctors would learn surgical procedures while living patients were on the operating table. Today, the latest technology allows doctors and other healthcare professionals to practice in safer ways. Simulations give doctors a way to study and practice with limited consequences and immediate feedback. See this technology for yourself on this private tour of the Immersive Simulation Center at the University of Toledo Medical Center.

The Advanced Clinical Simulation Center is the heart of this facility. It houses a virtual hospital with an intensive care unit, trauma suite, obstetrics & delivery rooms, and operating room

equipped with human patient simulators, clinical equipment, and debriefing and control rooms.

In the Surgical Center, students receive hands-on surgical training and experience using state-of-the-art equipment. The nearby Progressive Anatomy & Surgical Skills Center houses additional surgical simulation training suites, virtual operating suites, and a Medical History Gallery for plastination models and historical medical equipment. The Virtual Immersive Reality (VIR) & Medical Visualization Center is currently being upgraded. If the upgrades are sufficiently complete we will stop here as well to experience the latest in virtual immersive environments, stereoscopic/3D simulations, and medical illustration.

Parking is free at UTMC. Transportation will not be provided, but please call the office if you would like a ride and we will help to arrange carpooling.



Reed Steele, Seriously Silly

Reed K. Steele is a cross between Red Skelton, Dick Van Dyke and Danny Kaye. As a master of physical comedy, mime, stand-up, and improvisation, Reed combines comedy, music, mime, magic, stunts, sign language, and

audience participation to make a memorable comedy event that's sure to keep you laughing.

As an actor, mime, stuntman, comedian, clown, puppeteer, magician, and director, Reed has performed literally thousands of times on stage, television, and film from Los Angeles to New York. He was the recipient of the 1990 "Hollywood USO Entertainer of the Year" award, working with Bob Hope, Buddy Ebsen, Lee Greenwood and many others. Reed also created sound effects for films, television, and cartoons,

working with Mel Blanc, Paul Winchell, and Bruce Willis. He also worked with the puppetry of Jim Henson's Muppets and performs professionally with his production company, Saturn V Productions, throughout the country as time permits. A delicious hot buffet luncheon is included, so please lunch and laugh with us as we celebrate the end of the school year!

11:15 am -12:45 PM, Friday, May 20, in the Lourdes University Franciscan Center. Price includes buffet lunch and entertain.

CLASSES

Event formats are indicated as follows:



exclusively online



exclusively in person



available both online and in person



Polish Political Culture: Non-English Republican Tradition

Jarosław Szczepański

10:00 – 11:00 AM, Tuesday, February 8

Exclusively online

Polish republicanism is a unique political philosophy that embodies both liberal and conservative principles. It was developed independently from the better-known English tradition which is still alive in American politics. Polish republicanism is rooted in fifteenth and sixteenth century reforms of the Polish-Lithuanian Commonwealth and even the medieval Kingdom of Poland. During this talk, institutions such as *neminem captivabimus* (the equivalent of English *habeas corpus*) and ideal of representative government will be discussed, as well as the main theoretical and philosophical foundations of Polish republicanism.

Jarosław Szczepański trained as a political scientist and lawyer and currently works as an assistant professor from the University of Warsaw in Poland. He recently conducted research at Ohio State University as a Fulbright Fellow. Dr. Szczepański also founded an independent think tank the Foundation Institute of Political Science in Poland.

Richard Rodgers: Three Generations of Musical Theater

Dr. Christopher Williams

3:30 – 5:00 PM, Mondays

Feb. 14 – 28 (3 weeks); Exclusively online



The career of theater composer Richard Rodgers spans the most central and transformative years in the history of the American musical. Along with Gershwin, Porter, Berlin, and Kern, he came of age during the Tin Pan Alley years and forged two decades of productive collaboration with the lyricist Lorenz Hart, producing such hits as *A Connecticut Yankee*, *The Boys from Syracuse*, *Babes in Arms*, and *Pal Joey*. His career and even musical style experienced a complete transformation when Hart's dissolution into dysfunction led Rodgers to approach his old friend Oscar Hammerstein II, with whom he teamed up to produce a string of dramatically serious, powerful, and enduring shows that altered the perception of what a musical could be, from *Oklahoma!* to *The Sound of Music*. After Hammerstein's death in 1960, Rodgers remained productive but struggled to find a steady lyricist partner, writing his own lyrics (*No Strings*), and working with Stephen Sondheim (*Do I Hear a Waltz?*) and *Fiddler on the Roof's* Sheldon Harnick (*Rex*).

Dr. Christopher Williams holds a Ph.D. in Music History and Literature from the University of California at Berkeley, and has taught at UT, BGSU, the Universität Salzburg, and in the joint program of the Cleveland Institute of Music and Case Western Reserve University.



European Union in the time of Crisis: Internal Tensions and External Threats

Jarosław Szczepański

10:00 – 11:00 AM, Wednesday, February 16

Exclusively online

The third decade of the 21st century started violently in Europe. First, the outbreak of the pandemic gave additional momentum for the populist forces, then tensions between Poland and European institutions reached their peak. All those events were followed by a border crisis on the Polish-Belarusian border - the next iteration of the hybrid war which is fought between Russian and its allies and the EU. We will discuss the current situation and the outcome of the late 2021 events to give basic insight into compacted relations in the EU in a time of crisis.



Nature vs. Nurture

Thomas Estrella

3:30 – 4:30 PM, Thursdays

February 17 – March 10 (4 weeks)

Exclusively online

One of most hotly contested issues since the founding of the science of psychology is nature versus nurture. Are we born with inherent personality traits or does socialization, particularly early childhood experiences, shape who we are? Is intelligence a learned set of skills or an inherited trait that is immutable? What are the political and social ramifications of each viewpoint? Join retired psychology professor Thomas Estrella as he reviews the current peer reviewed literature related to this issue.



More in Common Than You Think: The Bridge Between Islam And Christianity

Bahu S. Shaikh, M.D.

10:00 – 11:30 AM

Tuesday, February 22

Together, Muslims and Christians make up more than half of the world's population. There are plenty of misunderstandings between these two communities even though the teachings of Moses and Jesus are in the holy books of each faith. This class is based on a book with the same title written by Bill Baker, founder of the group Christians and Muslims for Peace. We will explore the common ground between these two

religions, including the sovereignty of God, People of the Book, and the virgin birth of Jesus.

Bahu S. Shaikh, M.D., is a member of Islamic Center of Greater Toledo and a member of Muslim Christian Dialogue Group based at the First Presbyterian Church of Maumee Ohio. He has been a speaker at the Islamic Center as well at the Maumee church.



Great Decisions – 2022

Hugh Grefe

1:30 – 3:00 PM, Tuesday

February 22 – April 12 (8 weeks)

Learn the stories behind the biggest topics in global news by joining America's largest discussion program on world affairs! This semester we will explore topics ranging from outer space to Russian-US relations to drug policies in Latin America.

Discussions are based on materials from the Foreign Policy Association which selects eight critical issues each year. Read a chapter in the briefing book at home, then watch a televised segment at the start of class before diving into a spirited discussion of the most critical global issues facing America today. The textbook required for this class, *Great Decisions*, is available for purchase online. The book is also available at the Lourdes Welcome Center for \$38 payable by cash or check only.

Facilitator and recent participant Hugh Grefe earned a Master of Arts in History at the University of Toledo and has served in a variety of senior staff and board roles in the greater Toledo community. In 2002 he was awarded a Fannie Mae Foundation Fellowship to participate in the Program for Senior Executives in State and Local Government at the John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University.



Russian History: Vikings to Peter the Great

Mary Robinson, Ph.D.

11:00 – noon, Wednesdays

February 23, March 2, 16, 23 (4 weeks)

The creation of Russia began with Viking adventurer-traders who opened up trade routes along the great Russian rivers beginning around A.D. 800. This class will trace the early history of

Russia beginning with Viking invasions through the origins of the ultimate autocratic government, the tsarist regimes. Tsars held all political power and sovereignty, governing without the restraint of a constitution, elected representatives, or court of appeals. We will end in the late 18th century with Peter the Great, a Russian czar best known for his extensive reforms in an attempt to establish Russia as a great nation.

Dr. Mary Robinson is Associate Professor of History at Lourdes University.



The Civically Engaged Citizen

Hugh Grefe

1:30 – 3:30 PM, Wednesday

February 23 – March 16 (4 weeks)

This class gets its title from a book focused on the idea of community. What does it mean to be engaged in our community? Giving or serving, leading or associating? How do we encourage people to engage together on community matters? What can we learn by reflecting on the writings of commentators, poets, business leaders, and artists? This is your invitation to join the discussion addressing thought provoking questions. During the coming semester we will read and discuss selections focused on the idea of *Leading*. This class has met previously to discuss the first part of the book, but you are invited whether or not you participated earlier.

The Civically Engaged Reader is a collection of more than forty provocative and diverse readings that range across literature, philosophy, and religion. These selections invite reflection on all kinds of civic-minded activities from authors ranging from Aristotle to Maya Angelou and Benjamin Franklin to Andrew Carnegie. Over four semesters, we will read different sections of this book which is available for purchase through the Great Books Foundation for \$25.



World War II Stolen & Looted Art

Albert Geha

10:00 – 11:00 AM, Friday, February 25

World War II was a fascinating period in world history which continues to influence the present state of affairs of today. This class will

focus on the influence stolen art treasures had on the war and its legacy. It was not well known that wholesale looting, particularly in the world of art, took place in many countries and was part of deliberate strategies. This looting and outright thievery was perpetrated by not only the Axis but also, to some extent, the Allied nations.

Albert Geha, Ed. S., has developed his love of art through his work as a docent at the Toledo Museum of Art. He also has teaching experience from working in Washington Local Schools for 11 years after earning his Education Specialist degree from the University of Toledo.



What Do You Know About the Ancient Near East?

Richard Ward, Ph.D.

1:00 – 2:30 PM, Mondays

February 28 – March 21 (4 weeks)

- How do we learn about the past?
- How has its history been unfolded?
- What are the main differences between us and the ancients?
- Why should I care about the ancient Near East?

With slides, lecture, and discussion, this course will examine how we learn about the past. A basic outline of the history of each of the major nations of the Fertile Crescent will be included, however the emphasis will be on the literature and culture of Babylonia and Egypt. We will also see how the distant past affects the present in the Middle East.

Dick Ward studied Assyriology at The University of Chicago and received a Ph.D. in ancient history from the University of Minnesota. He taught ancient history and Biblical studies for ten years before changing to property tax assessment, specializing in computer assisted mass appraisal. He worked on mass appraisal projects for forty years in the USA and abroad. He is a Christian and serves in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church as well as at Sylvania Area Family Services. He and his wife Linda have a son in Eugene, OR and a daughter in Seattle, WA.



Women's Work in Medieval England

Dr. Kristen Geaman

4:00 – 5:00 PM, Tuesday

March 1 – 8 (2 weeks)

Brewing beer was one of the many jobs women performed in medieval England. This class will highlight the brewing industry in late medieval England, which went through a major change: what started as smaller-scale home-brewing performed by women eventually became a commercial beer-brewing industry dominated by men. The range of women's work will also be discussed by social rank. At the top of the social hierarchy, queens were intercessors and mediators who secured pardons and other favors for a wide variety of people. Queens and noblewomen also patronized religious and literary figures and played roles in international diplomacy. Less elite women, they performed a wide variety of jobs. Townswomen engaged in most trades, and women were even the leadership of certain guilds such as silk and lace making guilds. Women also engaged in sex work, being called "common women." Finally, peasant women (the majority of the female population) performed many cooking, gardening, and harvesting tasks in their villages.

Kristen Geaman is an associate lecturer at the University of Toledo. Her research focuses on infertility in late medieval England, especially how couples coped with their childlessness after spiritual and medical remedies failed. She has published in *English Historical Review* and *Social History of Medicine* and is currently finishing a biography of Anne of Bohemia, queen of England.



Beginning of Christianity

Paul Mueller

2:30 – 4:30 PM, Wednesdays

March 2 – 23 (4 weeks)

2000 years ago, Judea (present-day Israel) was a cross-cultural mecca of bustling cities and farms. Rome ruled supreme, promoting polytheistic cultural beliefs that clashed with tenets of the Jewish faith. From the earliest followers to the second century, AD, this class will trace the development of what was to become the world's largest religion.

Paul Mueller is an adjunct instructor of theology at Lourdes University. He received his Master of Arts degree in theology at Lourdes in 2011, and his doctorate in theology at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh in 2021. He is an active member of St. Joseph Parish in Sylvania, Ohio.



Heading North: Michigan's National Park Service Sites

Jan Whitaker

10:00 – 11:30 AM, Friday, March 4

Having explored Ohio's National Park Sites (NPS) sites last semester, we now turn our attention to our neighbor to the north. Michigan has five NPS sites – one national park, one national historical park, one national battlefield park, and two national lakeshores – highlighting both the state's history, as well as its scenic splendors. Join us as we visit these places and learn more about what they have to offer.

An inveterate traveler, willing to go anywhere anytime, Jan Whitaker is an Ohio native with a lifelong interest in the history of our area. Previously Jan spoke about the 1,200 mile Buckeye Trail and shared personal stories of her hike.



Once upon a Time, New Season

Patricia Schnapp, RSM, PhD

10:00 – 11:30 AM, Mondays

March 7 – 28 (4 weeks)

Too impatient to read 500-page novels? Then how about a good short story? We all love to hear stories—in a sermon, at the supper table, with the bridge club. For this class we'll read a short story each week and let it springboard our class discussion. Think "miniature book club!" We'll dialog with the fictional characters and with each other discussing stories that beg to be discussed, stories featuring some unexpected zing or provocative plot or topic—like love or revenge—and relate them to our own experiences.

"The stories come alive, exciting, memorable & fascinating" says a previous participant. Don't worry if you missed this class last semester as we will be discovering entirely new stories.

Patricia Schnapp, PhD, is a retired professor of English, a poet, and a Sister of Mercy. Currently, she volunteers in prisons as a teacher and chaplain and at a homeless shelter. She continues to write.



American Civil War

Dr. Dwayne Beggs & Sean Stark

2:00 – 3:00 PM, Thursday

March 10 – April 7 (5 weeks)

Hybrid class: in person and online

In the spring of 1861, after the election of Abraham Lincoln seven states seceded from the Union. This secession would lead to the American Civil War. Join us as we talk about the events leading up to the Civil War, the life of the Civil War soldier, life on the Homefront during the Civil War, selected battles, music of the Civil War and the surrender at the Appomattox Courthouse.

Dr. Dwayne Beggs has taught popular classes on many military conflicts for Lifelong Learning. Dr. Beggs earned a M.A. and a Ph.D. in U.S. Diplomatic History from BGSU. He also holds an M. Div. and served as a Youth Pastor / Associate Pastor for 22 years.

Sean Stark, a sophomore history major at Lourdes will be joining Dr. Beggs in teaching the class. Sean is a re-enactor who has done extensive research on the Civil War. Sean has also made presentations to various organizations in both Michigan and Ohio, including guest lecturing in two of Dr. Beggs history classes.



Fortify It!

Nicholas Kubiak

6:30 – 8:30 PM, Thursday, March 10

Learn about the magical art of fortifying wines by adding a distilled spirit to wine to enhance its longevity. In this class we will discuss the styles of fortified wines such as Sherries and Ports and how they came to be. These are not your grandpa's cigar wines anymore! They are delicate, interesting, and designed for the modern wine drinker. We will taste 6 wines and you are welcomed to bring your own foods to pair.

Nicholas Kubiak is a Certified Specialist of Wine and Spirits and a veteran of our local wine industry.



Handmade Spring Cards

Sr. Roselynn Humbert

1:00 – 3:00 PM, Fridays, March 11 – 25 (3 weeks)

Enjoy three afternoons of crafting cards with Sr. Roselynn Humbert and her volunteers. Each class will provide instructions and materials for creating three greeting cards. A variety of techniques will be used including stamping, embossing, dye cutting, and coloring. Personalize your cards with various greetings stamps and dyes so you can make the cards you need, such as birthday, congratulations, get well, and more. You will brighten someone's day with the gift of a handmade card!



Al Capone

John Scott

3:30 – 5:00 PM, Mondays

March 14 – April 11 (5 weeks)

Alphonse "Al" Capone – a name synonymous with organized crime, and chronicled in T.V. and movies as a brash and violent man who would do anything to protect his business interests. However, Capone's actual story is more complex and captivating than any dramatic work has ever represented. Al Capone's rise in organized crime was as meteoric as the 1920's themselves. Capone's organization was responsible for a variety of criminal activities such as bootlegging, gambling, and prostitution, generating the equivalent of more than a billion dollars in today's money. With the money came power, and often murder as well. This course will discuss the rise and swift fall of Al Capone through in a series of riveting lectures and discussions.

John Scott is a Lourdes University history alumnus who completed a research project on the Kennedys under the direction of Dr. Dwayne Beggs.



The 1930's: American History Experienced through Poetry

Shari O'Brien, Ph. D., J.D.

1:15 – 3:45 PM (includes a break), Tuesdays

March 15 – April 5 (4 weeks)

From the Crash of 1929, to FDR's alphabet- soup- laden presidency, to the kidnapping of the Lindbergh baby, to the Dust Bowl calamity, to Hitler's invasion of Poland in

1939, the Thirties are a head-spinning, poignant, tragic but unexpectedly fun-filled drama that illustrates both the worst and best in human nature. Giving rise to the Greatest Generation, the decade also gave rise to some of the most memorable poems and lyrics ever composed by such iconic figures as W.H. Auden, Anne Morrow Lindbergh, Robert Hayden, Hart Crane, Gwendolyn Brooks, Yip Harburg, and Irving Berlin. History and poetry are immeasurably, mutually enriched by sharing a lens.

Dr. O'Brien has doctorates in English and law; she worked in United States District Court. Publishing five law review articles as well as hundreds of essays and poems in national journals, she taught writing and poetry for twenty-seven years at UT and continues to practice law and write poetry today.



History and Political Turmoil in the Middle East

Eric Baho

2:00 – 4:00 PM, Thursday, March 17

WWI led to the defeat and demise of the Ottoman Empire, the "sick man of Europe", and the partitioning of Ottoman territories. With the Allies' victory, the 1916 Sykes-Picot Agreement divided control largely between England and France, with some territory going to Russia. No territory was designated to be a homeland for Arabs or Kurds, leading to lasting resentment. The present-day Middle East is still largely divided along borders created by the victors of WWI. This class will trace the history of the Middle East from the demise of the Ottoman Empire to the present, including the Arab Spring.

Instructor Eric Baho has a personal connection; his father Abraham took part in WWI as a draftee in the Ottoman Army. Later, Abraham Baho joined Lawrence of Arabia and the Arab Rebels Army in Dera'a, triumphantly entering Damascus on October 1, 1918.

Eric Baho grew up in Damascus, Syria, but lived in Germany as a young adult. His career as a plant engineer in the glass manufacturing industry was based in Toledo but gave him opportunities to travel in the Middle East.



Why do People Hate?

Bahu S. Shaikh, M.D.

10:00 – 11:30 AM, Wednesday, March 23

And what can we do about it? We will discuss the psychology of hate, its history and causes. We will also discuss the issue of hate in America and the reasons behind the rise in hate crimes. In conclusion we will describe how to react to hate and how to help heal the differences between people in order to prevent hate crimes.



Spring Wreath

Jennifer Cummins Linehan

1:00-2:00 PM, Wednesday, March 23

Spring is here and it's time for flowers! Craft your own unique keepsake wreath with silk flowers to celebrate the season. All materials will be provided to create a wreath for displaying inside or out.

Certified florist Jennifer Cummins Linehan owns and operates Beautiful Blooms by Jen.



Future Warnings: A Case Study of Science Fiction Films

Tom Roka

1:30 – 3:30 PM, Fri., March 25 – April 8 (3 weeks)

Does science fiction provide a glimpse into what our future might be? That question frames this class in which we will watch and discuss the movies "*The Day the Earth Stood Still*" (1951) and "*The Invasion of The Body Snatchers*" (1956). While both films are rooted in 1950's American Cold War fears, both films addressed other complex issues such as the pressure for individual conformity, reliance on authority, fears of what the future holds, fears of technological advancement, and the normalization of space travel.

Tom Roka is an adjunct instructor for several institutions, including Lourdes University. A college educator for nearly 30 years, Tom earned an MA from the University of Toledo.



Blind Tasting

Nicholas Kubiak

6:30 – 8:30 PM, Thursday, March 31

What is a blind tasting you ask? In this class we won't reveal anything about the wine before we taste it. It will be your job to taste and decipher the characteristics of each wine. We will work as a group to delve into each wine and decode the messages that each wine is telling us. Over the 6 examples that we taste, we will sharpen our skills of sight, smell, and taste. You are welcomed to bring your own food to accompany the wine.



What is Mindfulness?

Barbara Mauter

10:00 – 11:30 AM, Friday, April 1

Mindfulness may be defined most simply as a way of being present in the moment. Mindfulness involves acceptance, meaning that we pay attention to our thoughts and feelings without judging them—without believing that there is a “right” or a “wrong” way to think or feel in a given moment (UC Berkeley 10/15/19). Physical health has been shown to improve with mindfulness; it can help relieve stress, lower blood pressure and improve sleep. Mindfulness may be helpful in dealing with COVID related stress. Attend this workshop to delve deeper into this concept and experience some of the possible benefits of mindfulness for yourself.

Barbara Mauter is an adjunct instructor with over 20 years' experience teaching college. She has taught and presented various workshops for UT, BGSU, Monroe County Community College, and Lifelong Learning at Lourdes University. She is known for her critical thinking class activities. Barbara's interests center around how our minds work, reading, thinking, and Native American culture and history.



Exploring New Mexico

David Enstone

9:30 – 11:00 AM, Wed., April 6 – 20 (3 weeks)

Come and explore why New Mexico is called the Land of Enchantment, with its mix of Native American, Mexican and European American heritage, and its breathtaking

landscapes. It leaves a lasting memory for everyone who experiences it.

Firstly, we will journey through the colorful history, geography and topography of the area that in 1912 became the 47th US State of New Mexico. Secondly, we will cover the arts and crafts movement of both the Native American Indian tribes as well as non-Indian artists such as Georgia O'Keefe, and finally we will explore some of the outstanding places that keep bringing people back to New Mexico. Along the way we will also we will also look at New Mexico's close alliance with the defense and technology world from the invention of the nuclear bomb at Los Alamos to the Very Large Array, one of the world's top radio observatories.

The lectures will end with an overview of New Mexico's current issues such as water shortages, the planned underground storage of over 8,500 tons of spent highly radioactive uranium waste in SE New Mexico, border control problems, economic development issues and many other topics de jour.

David Enstone first visited New Mexico twenty years ago courtesy of an invite from a Perrysburg friend who grew up in Albuquerque, NM. David caught the bug and have been going back for a month almost every year since.



Time Travel the Maumee Valley

Ted J. Ligibel

2:30 - 4:30 PM, Wednesday, April 6

Hybrid class: in person and online

Whether it was by canoe, runabout, rowboat, or sailing vessel, traveling the Maumee Valley was vastly different, yet eerily the same over 100 years ago. Would a time traveler from 1922 recognize the river or any of its landmarks, waterfronts, or denizens today? Discover what big events happened in Grand Rapids in 1904; where the oldest building in Perrysburg yet stands and some famous folks it sheltered; and the world-famous literary figure who invested in settling Vistula in the 1830s.

Arise and time travel the Maumee Valley with historian and architectural connoisseur, Ted Ligibel, as we float along the Maumee's river of history....and you won't even get wet! Ted J. Ligibel, Ph.D., has over 48 years of experience in historic preservation having been involved in

dozens of efforts to save historic places in Ohio and Michigan. He learned the ropes in preservation before there even were any and ran the nation's largest graduate program in Historic Preservation at Eastern Michigan University, retiring from there in 2019. He has written extensively on local history, historic preservation, and historic architecture.

Hope to see you in the past!



The Ancient Road Less Traveled

Kristin Baldeschwiler

4:00 – 6:00 PM, Tuesdays

April 12 – 26; May 10 – 24 (6 weeks)

You've definitely heard of the ancient cities of Athens and Rome, and you've probably heard of the ancient cities of Ephesus and Corinth, but have you heard of Leptis Magna? Or Laodicea on the Lycus? How about Volubilis?

There are so many ancient roads less traveled...so many lesser known landmarks of the ancient world that are remarkably intact and able to be visited... Roman ruins in Morocco, a Greek theater high in the mountains of Turkey, and ancient seaports across the Mediterranean. Join us on this expedition to uncover the art, history, and culture of many magnificent, though lesser known, sites and cities of the ancient world.

Kristin Baldeschwiler, a 2003 graduate of Lourdes, received her BA in Art History from Lourdes and works in medical education at St. Vincent Medical Center.



Blooming Spring Centerpiece

Jennifer Cummins Linehan

1:00 – 2:00 PM, Wednesday, April 13

Create your own floral centerpiece under the expert guidance of Toledo's only certified floral designer! All you need to bring is your creativity and you will take home a burst of spring color. These fresh flowers will be perfect for your Easter celebrations.



History of the Moors in Spain

Bahu S. Shaikh, M.D.

10:00 – 11:30 AM, Tuesday, April 19

The Moors arrived in Spain in the year 711 and ruled much of the Iberian Peninsula for

the next 800 years. Who were the Moors? Where did they come from? Today tourists visit the Mosque-Cathedral of Córdoba and the Alhambra in Granada, but there's more to learn of the legacy for Spain and the rest of Europe.



Armchair Theater

Brenda Sweeney

1:00 – 2:30 PM, Wed., April 20 – May 4 (3 weeks)

Back by popular demand, this semester we're going to explore dialects with "*Steel Magnolias*." This delightful play illustrates how friendship creates family and how love takes many forms. Come join us as we read a play that will make you laugh and cry with a Southern drawl!

Brenda Sweeney earned a B.S. and M.Ed. from BGSU, then taught English, speech and drama for 25 years. She has performed in wonderful shows such as *My Fair Lady*, *The Fantasticks*, *Once Upon a Mattress*, *A Little Night Music*, *I Do, I Do*, *42nd Street* and a one-woman show about Edith Piaf. The Westgate Dinner Theater and The Croswell Opera House were two of her frequent stages. She has taught drama for many years and still loves to share the joy of theater.



Washington Wines

Nicholas Kubiak

6:30 – 8:30 PM, Wednesday, April 20

Some of the most beautiful wines in the world come from one of the most unique states in the Pacific Northwest. Washington state is an up-and-coming area for wine. Grapes flourish in river valleys, hillsides, and even high deserts of this state. Join us as we discuss the pioneers who planted the first vines here and the wineries who are now leading the way. This class will have 6 wines and you are welcomed to bring your own food to pair.



Hinduism 101

Anjali D. Gray, Ph.D.

Noon – 1:00 PM, Thursday, April 21

Hinduism is the world's oldest religion, according to many scholars, with roots and customs dating back more than 4,000 years.

Today, Hinduism is the world's third-largest religion with most of its followers in India. We will discuss some of the most important beliefs, schools of thought, practices, festivals, and teachings.

Dr. Anjali D. Gray is a professor in the department of Biology & Health Sciences at Lourdes University. She teaches a wide variety of classes from introductory biology to upper-level core courses and her favorite subject is genetics.



Printmaking: Scratching the Itch!

An introduction to intaglio drypoint printmaking

Patrick Dubreuil

2:30 – 5:00 PM, Thursdays

April 21 – May 26 (6 weeks)

Have you had an itch to learn printmaking? In this class we will literally scratch that itch. Drypoint is a type of intaglio printing where you scratch (draw) your design onto a surface, in our case a plexiglass plate. Black ink is rolled onto the surface of the plexiglass and then rubbed into the scratches. The plate is carefully wiped off, leaving ink in the scratched lines. With a piece of paper, the plate is then run through the press transferring the lines to the paper. Also, in this class you will learn what makes up an edition, how those prints differ from prints that are artist proofs, and how to label prints to make that distinction.

Be ready to get your hands dirty so dress appropriately! Apron recommended.

A Toledo native, Patrick Dubreuil has taught in the Lourdes Art Department for 13 years since getting his M.F.A. from BGSU.



How Immigrants Change the World – For the Better

Patti Skaff, BA, MOL, MBA

1:00 – 2:30 PM, Friday, April 22

Immigrants face many challenges once they reach this country. Despite the difficulties of assimilating into a new culture, they contribute to our communities and economy. This class will challenge the perception that immigrants solely rely on public benefits with studies tracing the paths immigrant groups take. Individual success

stories as well as population trends will be presented.

Patti Skaff was an international sales manager for 25 years who traveled professionally and personally to over 20 countries. She also taught International Business at Lourdes University in the College of Business and Leadership. She has used this presentation to prepare business students for their careers as well as advising local entrepreneurs seeking global business opportunities.



Dealing with the Great Divide

Sheila Otto & Marya Czech

10:30 – noon, Mondays

April 25 – May 16 (4 weeks)

Feeling like there are too many topics that are conversationally “off limits” because of the divisive political/social climate? Wish you could bridge those gaps to sort through misinformation, bias and anger and find reason and civil discourse? Want to understand the culture of suspicion, distrust and conspiracy?

Scientist Sr. Marya Czech and storyteller Sheila Otto will weave scientific thinking, science, history, cultural myths, and communication techniques with lively discussion.



Louis Armstrong: from New Orleans to Pop Royalty

Dr. Christopher Williams

3:30 – 5:00 PM, Mondays

April 25 – May 9 (3 weeks)

Exclusively online

Louis “Satchmo” Armstrong’s artistic life spanned five decades, and he himself engineered many of the key developments that changed the face of jazz, from its origins in blues and Dixieland to the birth of bebop to Hollywood and popular music fame, chiefly as a vocalist. Along the way, he invented and shaped the technical vocabulary of jazz composition and improvisation. Over three weeks we will examine the stages in the life of one of the most colorful, original, and influential figures in twentieth-century American music and reassess his achievements both in music and in culture more broadly considered.



Dream Interpretation

Father John R. Blaser

9:30 – 11:30 AM, Tuesdays

April 26 – May 17 (4 weeks)

Everyone has dreams, and upon waking we want to make sense of those dreams. As we interpret our dream images, it is normal to see them from our personal or subjective point of view. According to Michael Conforti of the Assisi Institute, this form of interpretation overlooks the deeper significance of the dream images. He believes that in addition to the subjective or personal interpretation there is an objective, collective or archetypal interpretation which pursues the divine, transcendent, numinous aspects of the dream images.

Father Blaser will present the objective, archetypal interpretation of dreams. The class will involve learning about what is called the “orient” or pattern of a dream and also using the format of: exposition, development, crisis and solution to analyze the dream structure.

Father John R. Blaser is a priest of the Diocese of Toledo. Since his retirement in 2009, he has taken up an interest in dream work at the Haden Institute in North Carolina where he was introduced to the work of Carl Jung.



A Frank Talk About Architecture

Chris Rilling

1:00 – 3:00 PM, Tuesday, April 26

Hybrid class: in person and online

Frank LLOYD Wright pioneered new styles for the 20th century. Frank Gehry revised architecture completely for the 21st century. We will cover the life and times of these two geniuses and how their work changed a hundred years of architecture.

Chris Rilling is both an educator and artist. After receiving a master’s in art education from the University of Toledo, Chris taught art and art history at Owens Community College and Northview High School.

Do you have a talent or area of expertise you’d like to share?
Call 419-824-3707 to become a Lifelong Learning instructor!



The Partition of India

Subhash C. Dogra, D.V.M., Ph.D.

Noon – 1:00 PM, Thursday, April 28

In 1947, India earned its independence from Britain, who divided the territory into two separate countries - India and Pakistan. This resulted in displacing millions of families from their homes, creating the largest migration in human history. Up to 20 million people were affected and approximately two million died. Learn about the political reasons and personal costs of this tragedy.

Dr. Subhash C. Dogra is a retired veterinary surgeon. He was a Professor of Veterinary Microbiology at Veterinary schools in India and Iraq. After moving to the US, he set up his practice in Milwaukee, WI.



Being Disobedient

Tom Roka

1:30 – 3:30 PM, Fridays

April 29 – May 13 (3 weeks)

Jesus, Socrates, Thoreau, Gandhi and Martin Luther King, Jr. were all notorious for disobedience. This course addresses the morality and the need to be disobedient. Also, what are the risks one takes for being disobedient? Should a distinction be made between disobedience and civil disobedience? This class will culminate with listening to and discussing King’s “Beyond Vietnam” speech (April, 1967).



Mughal Empire in India and the Story of the Taj Mahal

Bahu S. Shaikh, M.D.

10:00 – 11:30 AM

Wednesday, May 25

The Taj Mahal is one of the world’s most famous buildings. The real story behind this magnificent tomb begins with the Mughals who ruled India from 1526 to 1857. The end of this empire came about when the British East India Company defeated the Mughals and India became a colony of the British Empire. Discover the glory of the Mughals and their major accomplishments in literature, art, architecture and religion.

SPRING 2022 REGISTRATION FORM

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lifelong@lourdes.edu

On campus drop off: Registration forms and payment may be made in person at Directions Credit Union in Lourdes Hall on the Lourdes University campus. Directions Credit Union is open 9:00 – 5:00 Monday through Thursday and 9:00 – 4:30 on Friday, and may be reached at 419-824-3695.

REFUND POLICY

Lifelong Learning will refund money for classes, trips, and events only under two circumstances:

- 1) If Lifelong Learning cancels an event, or changes the dates or times of an event after a person has paid.
- 2) A person becomes so severely ill that hospitalization is required. If you are unable to attend something for which you have paid, you are welcome to sell your spot to another person. You must then notify Lifelong Learning with the name of the individual who will be attending.

SPRING 2022 REGISTRATION FORM

Membership *All memberships expire July 31, 2022.*

- New Member \$25 per person
- Continuing Member (joined fall semester) \$0
- Lourdes Alumni – free
- Lourdes Parent \$17 per person

Monthly Lectures *No registration needed!*

- A Century of Music *Free*
- Designing a City *Free*
- Digital Future of Currency *Free*
- From Death to Life *Free*
- Unexpected Connections *Free*

Special Events: *Member / Nonmember prices*

- Doctors' Practice \$25 / \$37
- Reed Steele, Seriously Silly \$19 / \$29

Hot Topics: *Member / Nonmember prices listed*

- Building Neighborhoods \$12 / \$24
- Creation of Glass City River Wall \$12 / \$24
- Future of Meat \$12 / \$24
- Writing Your Memories \$12 / \$24

Travel: *Member / Nonmember prices listed*

- Fall Foliage Cruise \$121 / \$141
- Gardens of Detroit - to be determined
- History Remembered & Celebrated \$115 / \$135
- Lakeside \$105 / \$125
- Sherlock Holmes \$135 / \$155

Classes: *Member / Nonmember prices listed*

- Al Capone \$54 / \$66
- American Civil War \$34 / \$46
 - Online In Person
- Ancient Road Less Traveled \$86 / \$98
- Armchair Theater \$32 / \$44
- Beginning of Christianity \$58 / \$70
- Being Disobedient \$43 / \$55
- Blind Tasting \$25 / \$37
- Blooming Spring Centerpiece \$60 / \$72

- Civically Engaged Citizen \$57 / \$69
- Dealing with the Great Divide \$43 / \$55
- Dream Interpretation \$57 / \$69
- European Union in the time of Crisis \$16/\$28
- Exploring New Mexico \$32 / \$44
- Fortify It! \$25 / \$37
- Frank Talk About Architecture \$23 / \$35
 - Online In Person
- Future Warnings \$43 / \$55
- Great Decisions – 2022 \$82 / \$94
- Handmade Spring Cards \$42 / \$54
- Heading North \$22 / \$34
- Hinduism 101 \$16 / \$28
- History & Turmoil in Middle East \$23 / \$35
- History of the Moors in Spain \$22 / \$34
- How Immigrants Change the World \$22 / \$34
- Louis Armstrong \$32 / \$44
- More in Common Than You Think \$22 / \$34
- Mughal Empire in India \$22 / \$34
- Nature vs. Nurture \$29 / \$41
- Once upon a Time, New Season \$43 / \$55
- Partition of India \$16 / \$28
- Polish Political Culture \$16 / \$28
- Printmaking \$84 / \$96
- Richard Rodgers \$32 / \$44
- Russian History \$29 / \$41
- Spring Wreath \$60 / \$72
- The 1930's: American History Experienced through Poetry \$65 / \$77
- Time Travel the Maumee Valley \$23 / \$35
 - Online In Person
- Washington Wines \$25 / \$37
- What Do You Know About the Ancient Near East? \$43 / \$55
- What is Mindfulness? \$22 / \$34
- Why do People Hate? \$22 / \$34
- Women's Work in Medieval England \$23/\$35
- World War II Stolen & Looted Art \$16 / \$28

Total Amount: _____

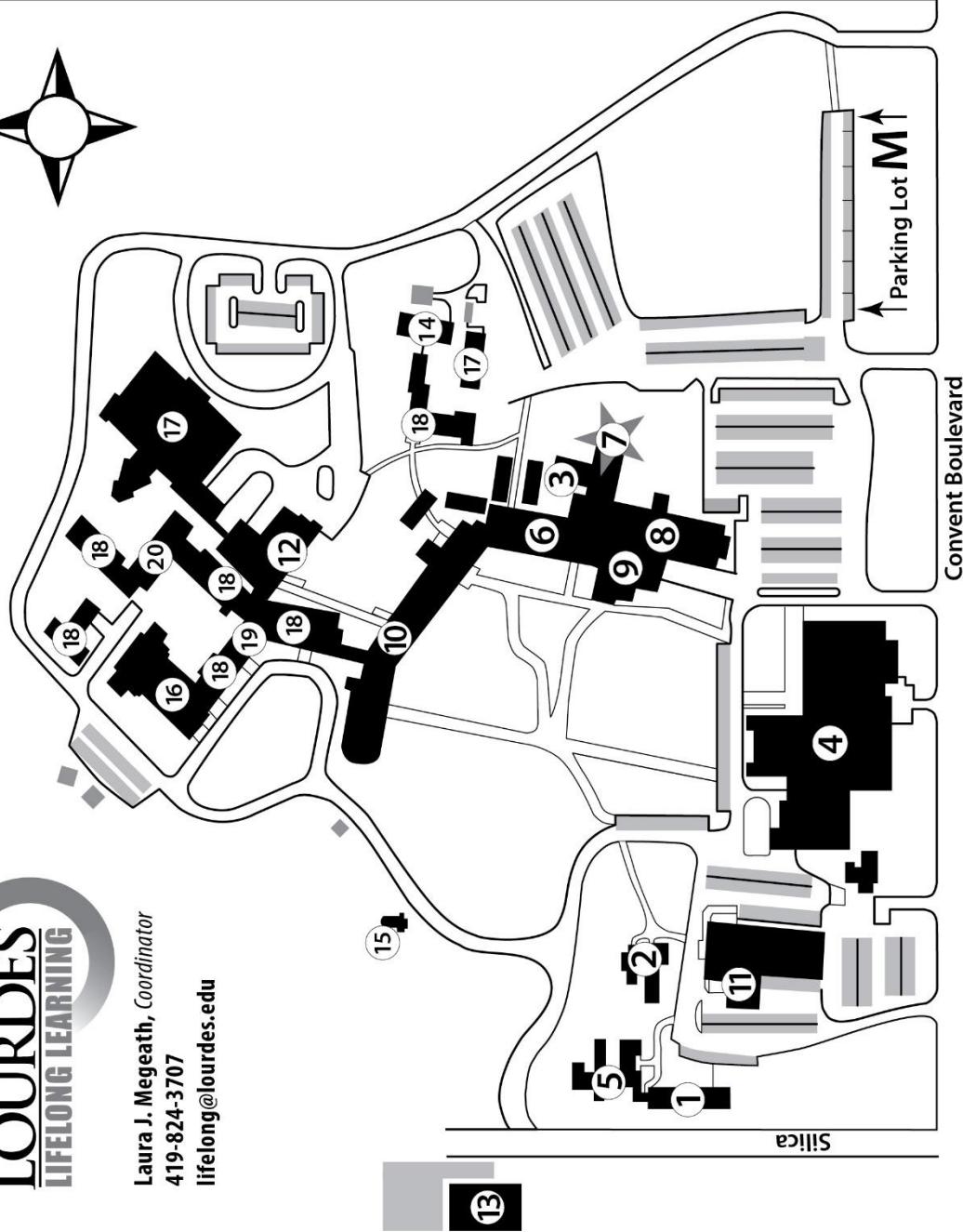
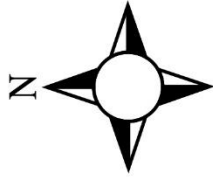
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- 1 Assisi Hall (ASI)
- 2 Carmel Hall (CAH)
- 3 Delp Hall (DEH)
 - Ebeid Student Center
 - Academic Success Center
- 4 Franciscan Center (FC) and Board Room
- 5 St. Agnes Hall (SAH)
- 6 Lourdes Hall (LH)
 - Appold Planetarium
- 7 **Russell J. Ebeid Hall (REH)**
 - Welcome Center - 419-885-3211
- 8 Mother Adelaide Hall (MAH)
- 9 Dining Hall
- 10 Saint Clare Hall (SCH)
 - Duns Scotus Library
- 11 Saint Francis Hall (SFH) and Lounge
- 12 Saint Joseph Hall (SJH)
 - The Flascck Nursing Center
- 13 Canticle Center

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- 14 Alverno Studio
- 15 Portiuncula Chapel
- 16 Queen of Peace Chapel
- 17 Rosary Care Center
- 18 Sisters of Saint Francis
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