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Welcome to Lifelong Learning at Lourdes!

Each semester, Lifelong Learning offers a fresh array of classes with new speakers as well as our favorite instructors. Get to know us better at a free talk each month!

What is Lifelong Learning?

It's fun! Educational, engaging, and social classes, trips, and lectures organized by Lourdes University. Learning for fun, with no exams or grades!

- Free monthly lectures open to the public
- Classes on a wide range of topics with new classes every semester
- Special events on and off the Lourdes campus
- Travel – fun daytrips with all the details taken care of

Who can join?

Lifelong Learning invites all adults who find joy in learning, regardless of age, religion, or educational background. Thanks to generous donors, **scholarships** are available by calling the office at (419) 824 - 3707 for additional information. All requests are confidential.

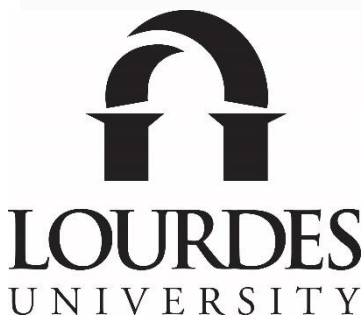
What are the benefits of membership?

- Join a community of friendly and inquisitive people
- Discounts on all classes, travel, and events

Membership is optional but pays for itself if you participate in a couple of events. All memberships expire on July 31, 2025 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.

Since this is the start of a new school year, it's time to **renew your membership!**

We look forward to seeing you at Lourdes!



MONTHLY LECTURES

You are invited! Completely free, no reservations, and no strings attached. This Monthly Lecture Series is an opportunity to hear outstanding speakers in a friendly environment. Join us for refreshments at 9:15 AM followed by presentations from 10:00 to 11:00 AM in the Franciscan Center.

Exploring the Role of CBD in Modern Medicine 10:00 – 11:00 AM, Friday, September 13

Medical marijuana, especially CBD, has recently sparked both increasing interest and skepticism. A range of health benefits have been attributed to CBD and lesser known but related cannabinoids. Today, CBD is readily available for use in lotions, candy, patches, and more. But what exactly do cannabinoids do in the body and brain? Learn the facts about CBD, the regulatory landscape surrounding these cannabinoids, and the latest research into their therapeutic potential.

Karen Bolander is a Licensed Pharmacist and the Formulator/Manufacturer of the Hempexco Brand of CBD in Delta, OH. She graduated from the University of Toledo College of Pharmacy in 1997. She began her career in community pharmacy then moved to long-term care before entering the alternative medicine space in hemp and cannabis.

Metroparks Update! A Riverwalk. A Skating Ribbon. A Mini Maumee. And so much more. 10:00 – 11:00 AM, Friday, October 18

Curious about all the great things happening at Metroparks Toledo? Dave Zenk, Executive Director of Metroparks Toledo, will provide you with the latest information. Hear about transformational projects happening at Metroparks including Riverwalk, the new Glass City Metropark and new projects at the park closest to you. Share in the excitement and learn how to join in the fun – from climbing a rock wall to kayaking in the Maumee River.

Till Divorce Do Us Part: Tracing the Changes of the Last Half Century 10:00 – 11:00 AM, Friday, November 15

In 1969, Governor Ronald Reagan of California made what he later admitted was one of the biggest mistakes of his political life: signing the nation's first no-fault divorce bill. Soon nearly every other state followed suit. No-fault divorce is just one of the legal developments in the last 50 years that changed how easy it is for couples to separate. Along with the changing laws came dramatic shifts in society's perception of divorce, as well as the number of marriages ending this way.

Specializing in domestic relations law since 1966, Jude Aubry will share the lawyer's view of the evolution of divorce.

Investigating Innocence 10:00 – 11:00 AM, Friday, December 20

The U.S. has the world's highest incarceration rate, with nearly 1 out of 100 people in jail or prison. Some of these people have been wrongfully convicted. The most common reasons are false confessions, witness misidentification, police and prosecutorial misconduct, incentivized informants (perjury for personal gain) and implicit bias.

Kristin Blochowski, J.D., M.Ed. is a former FBI agent, police officer, and defense attorney. Now a Criminal and Social Justice Assistant Professor, Kristin, her colleague Assistant Professor Jessica Ziegler, and their senior students, partnered with a former private investigator to begin a program that reviews and investigates claims of innocence. After one year, they have found that Lucas County has dozens of people claiming innocence, most of these claims are valid, and their voices have grown stronger. As a result, the county prosecutor has formed a new Conviction Integrity Unit to begin looking into some of these cases.

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, also in the Franciscan Center. Reservations are requested at least one week prior.

Building Our Next Generation of Leaders

11:15 – 12:45 PM, Friday, September 13

Since it began in 1937, Big Brothers Big Sisters has grown to become our nation's largest donor- and volunteer-supported mentoring network. Dr. Marvin Whitfield, CEO of the northwestern Ohio chapter, has expanded the services offered to address needs in Toledo and surrounding communities as well as the workforce. Come learn about the challenges facing this generation of youth and programming to help them meet their full potential.

Dr. Marvin Whitfield serves his community as the CEO of Big Brothers Big Sisters of Northwestern Ohio, as a member of the Rotary Club of Toledo, Exchange Club of Toledo, Toledo Opera Board of Directors, and as a Special Deputy with the Wood County Sheriff's Office. He also founded the Blue Force Mobile Training Team, a group of subject matter experts providing onsite professional development training.

Drones: The Sky's the Limit

11:45 – 12:45 PM, Friday, October 18

Traditionally, drones were known solely for their military applications. However, the rise of commercially available small, unmanned aircraft systems (sUAS) are proving to be an immensely useful emerging technology. Public safety departments, cinematic production teams, mapping and surveying firms, environmental management organizations, and so much more

are now relying on drones as an essential tool at their disposal. We're just scratching the surface of what we can do when we take imaging and data collection equipment to the skies and give them wings through the use of drones. Learn about this rapidly evolving field from Chris Aldrich, co-owner of Toledo Aerial Media, who has spent hundreds of hours flying drones for technical and creative applications.

Identity Theft

11:15 – 12:45 PM, Friday, November 15

Of the 5 million reports to the Federal Trade Commission's (FTC) Consumer Sentinel Network in 2023, 19 percent involved identity theft, mostly credit card fraud. From hacked social media accounts to medical fraud, identity theft is a serious problem. Learn what you can do to protect yourself.

Ryan Lippe, from the Ohio Attorney General's Consumer Protection Section, will be joining us via Zoom. As a consumer educator, Ryan teaches people about their rights and how to avoid scams.

This event is not sponsored by the Ohio Attorney General's Office. The Ohio Attorney General's office does not specifically endorse or recommend Lourdes University, or any products or services affiliated with Lourdes University. The fee for this event is exclusively to pay Lourdes University and the fee is not being paid to the Ohio Attorney General's Office, nor any representative of the office.

TRAVEL

A Grape Escape

A getaway for wine lovers! Indulge yourself at three wineries in one day and leave the driving to us!

The first stop is at the Winerie, a family-owned business and destination vineyard. With more than 100 acres of land across Erie and

Lorain counties, The Winerie's leadership team grows its own grapes and produces its own wines locally. Enjoy a tasting tray of four unique wines and sweet treats.

Next, we will visit Chateau Winery & Vineyard for a wine tasting tray with five different wines as well as a hot lunch. Owners Bill and

Michele Hollister are gracious hosts with a great sense of humor. Tour the production room and indulge in the gorgeous outdoor area which even includes a koi pond!

Rocky Point Winery is housed in the historic Marblehead Schoolhouse, now a century old. Established in 2014, Rocky Point Winery is owned by the Redfern family and offers over a dozen varieties of wine, craft beers, and many unique distilled spirits. Sample a wine flight with six wines accompanied by descriptions from a staff member.

Enjoy a shopping stop at Cheese Haven, a unique shopping location located in Port Clinton. This is the place that every cheese lover dreams about. A perfect place to find cheeses and foods to pair with wines, as well as many varieties of candy. Bring your cooler on the bus!

Thursday, September 12. The bus departs from Lourdes University parking lot M at 9:00 AM and returns at 6:00 PM. \$164 for members, \$176 for nonmembers.

Please Note: If you have special dietary considerations (e.g. vegetarian), you must notify Lifelong Learning at the time of registration

Detroit's Polish Heart – sold out!

Explore Hamtramck, including the magnificent St. Albertus Roman Catholic Church and opulent St. Florian Church. Lunch will be at the Polish Village Cafe serving authentic and beloved Polish dishes. Additional stops include Pope Park, the Hamtramck Disneyland, the Hamtramck Historical Museum, the Polish Art Center, and Srodek's Campau Quality Sausage Company.

Thursday, Oct. 10. This trip is sold out.

Auto Barons Holiday Home Tour – sold out!

The early auto industry gave substantial fortunes to John F. Dodge, co-founder of Dodge Brothers Motor Car Company and Edsel Ford, founder of the Ford Motor Company. Their wealth was used in part to construct two of America's finest residences and country estates: Meadow Brook Hall and the Ford House. Tour these two grand homes in their holiday splendor!

Wed., December 4. This trip is sold out

SPECIAL EVENTS

An Evening with Tim Berta

6:00 – 7:00 PM VIP reception

7:00 PM author's presentation then book signing
Tuesday, September 10

In March 2007, Tim Berta and his Bluffton baseball teammates were involved in a devastating bus crash in Atlanta. His new biography, *Fielder's Choice*, chronicles his remarkable journey of determination and recovery. Join emcee and Lourdes alumna Chrys Peterson for an evening with Lourdes alumnus Tim Berta as he shares his compelling story of resilience and faith.

Registration includes a copy of *Fielder's Choice*. VIP reception includes appetizers and drinks with Tim Berta.

Fr. Bacik Lectures

5:30 PM, Thursday, September 26

5:30 PM, Thursday, October 31

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

Rebuilding a Forest

9:30 – 11:00 AM, Friday, Sept. 20

Rain date: Friday, Sept. 27

Invasive species threaten native plants, biodiversity, ecosystems, and more. Experience the difference between a forest choked with invasive species and, a short distance away, one filled only with native trees. Professional arborist Scott Kirby will lead a tour through lesser-known parts of the Lourdes arboretum. Scott became a

certified arborist in 1992 and enjoys sharing his knowledge and love of trees.

The tour will finish at the new pollinator garden. Filled with flowers, it is designed to attract and support pollinators such as bees, butterflies, and hummingbirds.

The Building of an Art Collection and an Educational Institution

Christine Deemer

10:00 – 11:30 AM, Thursday, November 7

Lourdes Junior College was founded by the Sisters of St. Francis of Sylvania Ohio, and this order was founded by Mother M. Adelaide. Her philosophy of disseminating culture was to enhance buildings with good art, especially those buildings devoted to worship and learning. Join the campus Art Curator for an art and history walk through a few of the academic buildings on campus. Discover how the art collection was built in parallel with the educational institution which eventually became Lourdes University.

Christine Deemer is the Art and Rare Book Curator as well as Congregational Archivist for the Sisters of St. Francis, where she's been learning about the art and history since 2019. Her educational background includes a BFA from the University of Colorado, MBA from Regis University and an MA in Museum Studies from Western Illinois University. She is also a practicing artist herself, working in the ancient medium of encaustic painting.

Looking Over the President's Shoulder

11:15 AM, Friday, December 20

Join Lifelong Learning friends for a dramatic semester finale! A bountiful hot buffet luncheon and a historic play...

When Alonzo Fields accepted a job as a butler at the White House in 1931, his plan was to work there for the winter. Instead, he worked there for 21 years. Watch this story unfold in a one-man play based on the real-life story of the grandson of a freed slave.

Fields was forced by the Depression to give up his dreams of becoming an opera singer and accept the job at the White House where he quickly was appointed Chief Butler. *Looking Over the President's Shoulder* is told from the unique perspective of the Chief Butler who served four U.S. presidents and their families: Herbert Hoover, Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman and Dwight Eisenhower. Famous guests through the years included Winston Churchill, Marian Anderson, Errol Flynn and the king and queen of England. Set on the eve of his last day on the job, Fields reflects on his 21 years of service to his country with humor and pride.

Expressing his passion for the performing arts in community theater, Tyre'k Hyde has participated in plays and musicals, on-stage and off. Starting at the age of 10, his acting resume increased over the years at the Ritz Theatre and the Fort Findlay Playhouse. Some of his past performances include: *The Foreigner* (Ellard Simms), Ira Levin's *Deathtrap* (Clifford Anderson), *CLUE* (Mr. Green), *Little Women* (Laurie Laurence), *The Man Who Came to Dinner* (Banjo), Harper Lee's *To Kill a Mockingbird* (Tom Robinson), and most recently Timothy Frost's *Finding Home* (Scott Stewart). Since 2021, he has portrayed Alonzo Fields in *Looking Over the President's Shoulder*, in Fremont, Findlay, Toledo and Lakeside Marblehead; this performance is in dedicated memory of his dear friend / director, Lois Eisenhard.



CLASSES

Faith, Reason, and Science

Paul Mueller

1:00 – 3:30 PM, Tuesdays

Part 1: Sept. 3 – Oct. 8 (6 weeks)

Part 2: Oct. 15 – Nov. 19 (6 weeks)

This class is a modern approach to questions that have been asked for centuries. Previously taught for undergraduates, the course is being offered in two segments. The first segment will deal with the topics of faith and reason, religion and science, the limits of science, God and the existence of God, and evolution and the origin of life. The second segment will discuss miracles, creation, the Big Bang, the human mind and consciousness, science and morality, suffering and the human being, and life after death. Although it is recommended to take both, you may take one segment without the other.

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.

Behind the Scenes at the White House

Anthony Knopps

11:00 – 12:30 PM, Wednesdays

Sept. 4 – 11 (2 weeks)

The White House is a symbol of our country. It is a family's home. It is a historical site. It is also the workplace of hundreds of people. Peek behind the scenes to see how it runs and the people who support the President. Learn about the people involved every time the President leaves for a visit. Find out what you always wanted to know about the White House but never knew to ask!

Registration includes a copy of *The No-Fail Mission* that will be yours to keep.

Anthony Knopps is a senior instructor in the Graduate School of Political Management at George Washington University, a campus that is just six blocks from the White House. His new book, *The No-Fail Mission* profiles ten unsung heroes who served the Office of the President.

Introduction to Chess

Jeremy Conn

11:00 – 1:00 PM, Thursdays

Sept. 5 – Oct. 31 (9 weeks)

Practice sessions (optional) 1:00 – 3:00 PM, Saturdays, Sept. 7 – Nov. 2

If you thought chess was too difficult or never really understood it, this course is for you. We will learn chess step by step, piece by piece, by immersing ourselves in the game and having fun! Beginning with the first lesson, we will play a form of pseudo-chess, advancing with the addition of each piece as it is introduced, until finally we are playing chess in full, according to all of its rules. Learn in a supportive atmosphere so that you can enjoy playing chess with confidence.

This course will also cover the history of the development of the game, chess notation, how chess is organized as a sport, the many ways to enjoy your newfound knowledge, and more!

Jeremy Conn is a strong amateur chess player, aspiring chess master, and experienced coach for beginning and intermediate players.

Chess for Improving Beginners

Jeremy Conn

3:00 – 5:00, Thursdays

Sept. 5 – Nov. 21 (12 weeks)

Practice sessions (optional) 3:00 – 5:00 pm, Saturdays, Sept. 7 – Nov. 23

You know the rules of chess, now learn how to win!

If you are comfortable with the mechanics of the game and if you are eager to improve your play, this course is for you. We will learn the essential knowledge needed to defeat not only most casual players who know only the rules of the game, but even many tournament players.

This course will cover the elementary technical endgames and fundamental endgame strategy, the elements of general chess strategy, fundamental tactics, the standard openings and fundamental opening strategy, guidelines for practical play, and how to apply and improve the necessary skills of a chess player.

Shattering History: Unveiling the Cultural Impact of Iconoclasm

Mariah Morales

2:00 – 3:30 PM, Thursdays

September 5 – October 3 (5 weeks)

Embark on a captivating journey through the riveting history of dissent. *Iconoclasm*, the act of destroying or prohibiting the use of religious images and other revered objects, has left an indelible mark on human history. Join us as we unravel the cultural impact of iconoclasm, examining significant historical instances and diving into the complex interplay between art and religion. This immersive experience, filled with captivating stories and profound insights, promises to reveal the enduring legacy of these acts, sparking enlightening discourse and deepening our understanding of this intriguing facet of human history. Get ready to see history from new angles and gain fresh perspectives.

Mariah Morales is an art history professor specializing in Caribbean art history, currently teaching at BGSU and Lorain County Community College. Mariah received her Master's degree at BGSU. In 2018, she was selected for the Caribbean Association Conference in Cuba to present her thesis topic on modern Dominican Republic artist Firelei Bâez.

From the Precambrian to the Present: How Time and Ice Formed the Great Lakes

Marya Czech

10:30 – noon, Mondays

Sept. 9 – Oct. 14 (6 weeks)

Each of our Great Lakes has a unique origin in the distant geologic past. The ice that shaped each lake is very recent in comparison. Travel through time as we study the constant change the lakes have undergone and how people living in the Great Lakes watershed modify them even more. The final meeting of this class will cover the history of laws regulating water in the U.S. as well as unique legislation written to protect Great Lakes water.

Instructor Marya Czech is a retired professor from the Lourdes University Biology Department and currently works as a regional environmentalist.

Constitutional Law, 1927-1952: A Robust Court Responds to a Nation in Crisis

Shari O'Brien, JD, Ph.D.

1:00 – 3:45 PM, with a generous break

Tuesdays, Sept. 10 – Oct. 1 (4 weeks)

The Supreme Court, like most American institutions, underwent upheaval as the nation crashed out of the Roaring Twenties into the Great Depression and the New Deal; seismic shifts only continued during World War II and its aftermath. Inevitably, perhaps, the role of the Court was dramatically reenvisioned. The quarter of a century we will trace is dominated by one man more than any other, FDR, who occupied the White House for half of those years. His "bookends", Hoover and Truman, are emblematic of the ideological and social chasm between 1927 and 1952, when the period begins and ends.

Our class will visit landmark rulings that shaped, among other things, commerce, minority rights, organized labor, the reach of presidential and congressional authority, the right of privacy, freedoms of speech, the press, and religion, criminal justice — in short, the very fabric of American life. Along the way, we'll meet a few of the most influential justices who contributed to the twenty-five-year evolution in constitutional law. You'll have fun voting for the best and worst decisions. The final class will focus on the current term of the Supreme Court.

Dr. Shari O'Brien has doctorates in English and law; she worked in United States District Court and practiced law for thirty-five years. 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 write poetry today.

The Evolving Ohio Political Landscape

Randy Gardner

9:30 – 11:00 AM, Wednesdays

Sept. 11 – 25 (3 weeks)

Politics in Ohio is in a constant state of change. This class will provide an overview of Ohio's evolving political landscape over the past 50 years, with a particular focus on today's political climate and how 2024 could be a

watershed year for even more change. Randy Gardner will bring his 33 years of experience as an Ohio legislator and five years in Governor DeWine's cabinet as Higher Education Chancellor to guide the dialogue. This class will involve plenty of discussions in which everyone's contributions will be welcomed as well as some focus group style discussions.

While serving in the General Assembly, Gardner represented Lucas County and the Sylvania area in the state senate, including 19 years in House and Senate leadership positions. He has also represented Ohio at seven national political conventions since 1980.

The Spectrum of Jazz: Great Composers and Soloists

Fritz Byers

9:30 – 11:30, Tuesdays

Sept. 24 – Oct. 29 (6 weeks)

Discover the most significant figures in jazz, particularly influential composers and soloists who have shaped the genre. Listen to composers Duke Ellington, Thelonious Monk, Charlie Parker, Charles Mingus, Wayne Shorter, Ornette Coleman, Henry Threadgill, Maria Schneider, and more. Among the soloists will be Louis Armstrong, Lester Young, Bud Powell, Miles Davis, John Coltrane, Sonny Rollins, Lee Konitz, Bill Evans, and Charles Lloyd. This class builds on the concepts introduced in our previous session on the history of jazz, but the earlier class is not required to enjoy this one.

Each class meeting will involve a brief discussion of relevant social and musical history; extensive listening to recordings; open-ended time for shared reactions; and a brief conclusion that will sum up the day's listening and point toward the next session. No out-of-class reading or listening will be required, but there will be plenty of suggestions for further listening – additional works by the featured musicians as well as recordings by other artists who might be considered forerunners or protégé. No musical knowledge is assumed or necessary.

Fritz Byers has been a devoted jazz fan since his high-school days in the early 1970s. He has hosted the suite of Jazz Spectrum shows, currently comprising Jazz Spectrum Friday, Jazz Spectrum Saturday, and Jazz Spectrum

Overnight, on WGTE-FM 91, on its sister stations, and now online, continuously since he created the show in April 1989. He has written extensively about the music and currently writes and edits a blog on the Jazz Spectrum homepage, www.wgte.org/jazz.

The Book Musical Since Sondheim

Dr. Christopher Williams

3:30 – 5:00 PM, Mondays

Sept. 16 – 30 (3 weeks); *Exclusively online*

Continuing our series on the history of the American musical, this class will focus on musicals from 1990 to the present. The focus will be on the book musical (rather than reviews, live staging of animated movies, or revivals). Composers to be discussed will cover a wide range, from Maury Yeston, Adam Guettel, and Scott Frankel to Jason Robert Brown (*The Last Five Years*) and Robert Lopez (*Avenue Q*, *Book of Mormon*) to more recent efforts by Jeanine Tesori (*Fun Home*, *Kimberly Akimbo*) and Lin-Manuel Miranda (*Hamilton*), as well as some highly successful collaborative shows like *Ragtime* (recently produced by the Toledo Opera). The purpose of this class is to examine current musical theater trends and assess whether they offer a viable and coherent path for future innovation.

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.

Artistry of Autumn

Mary Jane Erard

Noon – 3:00 PM, Friday, Sept. 20

Celebrate the vibrant beauty of autumn! Class will begin outside where we will capture the essence of fall's changing colors and natural textures through quick sketches. Back in the studio, we will transform these sketches into vibrant works of art using watercolor and pastels. Whether you're a beginner or an experienced artist, this class will enhance your skills and deepen your appreciation for the season's unique

palette in a supportive and creative environment. All materials will be provided.

Mary Jane Erard is an experienced art teacher and previously taught Lifelong Learning classes in plein air and watercolor painting.

Defending Democracy: A Primer on Democratic Theory

Dr. Keith Burris

3:00 – 5:00 PM, Wednesdays

September 25 – October 23 (5 weeks)

This course will examine the weaknesses and strengths of democracy, specifically representative democracy and contemporary American democracy. How do we defend democracy? How do we deepen and expand it? How is the rule of law related? Or federalism? Or separation of powers? Or civil disobedience?

Two books will be used in this class:

Crisis of the Republic by Hannah Arendt and *The Children of Light and the Children of Darkness* by Reinhold Niebuhr. The first book deals with the unrest in America in the 1960s and 1970s, and with problems like truth and lying in politics, peaceful protest and political violence. The second is a critique of democracy and a “new” justification of it, written after World War II.

The fifth and final meeting of this class will be a summary and will be filmed and shown, in edited form, on WGTE. Attendance is optional.

Registration includes a copy of both books that will be yours to keep.

Keith C. Burris, Ph.D. wrote for the Toledo Blade from 1986 to 1988 and again from 2013 to 2022. His most recent position was Editorial Director and Vice President of Block Newspapers. In addition to writing for several other newspapers, Keith has also taught at Washington & Jefferson College, the University of Hartford, Trinity College, and West Virginia University.

Northern Italy in a Glass

Nicholas Kubiak

6:30 – 8:30 PM, Wednesday, September 25

The rolling countryside of Northern Italy is bucolic and home to a legendary wine growing

tradition. It is a place where wine is an essential part of the meal and a source of fierce regional pride. Join us for an adventure in six of the best wines northern Italy has to offer. Everyone is invited to bring food for pairing.

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

Journey Through Legal History: Lessons from Ancient to Contemporary Legal Systems

L. Paul Hood, Jr.

10:00 – 11:30 AM, Fridays

October 4 – 11 (2 weeks)

Attend online or on campus!

Since the beginning of civilization, every society has grappled with the needs, benefits, and costs of regulating peoples’ behavior, with rules derived from organized religion, families/clans/tribes, other non-government organizations, governments, and private agreements. From foundational laws such as the Code of Hammurabi, the Code of Justinian, and the Magna Carta to the modern era, we will explore the evolution and historical underpinnings of laws, rules, and regulations, including:

- the distinctions between common law and civil law
- the societal ramifications of the extremes of minimal vs. excessive laws
- the role of equity or fairness in the development of laws

Please note that the instructor will be joining us via Zoom. Students are welcome to attend online or join us on campus.

A native of Louisiana and a passionate history buff, Paul Hood obtained his undergraduate and law degrees from Louisiana State University and an LL.M. in taxation from Georgetown University Law Center before settling down to practice tax and estate planning law in the New Orleans area. Paul has taught at the University of New Orleans, Northeastern University, University of Toledo, and Ohio Northern University.

The Prophetic Religions of Abraham

John Krochmalny

10:00 – noon, Wednesdays

October 2 – 9 (2 weeks)

Abraham has been revered among followers of Judaism, Christianity, and Islam for thousands of years. He has been recognized as a turning point in the spiritual evolution of peoples throughout the world. In this class, we will explore the significance of the relationship between God, His chosen lineage through Abraham, and how, through the lineage of Abraham, mankind has progressed through the ages to this present time. We will also investigate some prophecies that these religions had foretold and how these may relate to our present social/political condition.

John Krochmalny has considerable higher-education teaching experience as an instructional designer and technical trainer.

More of My Favorite Places

Ted J. Ligibel

2:00 – 4:00 PM, Friday, October 4

Preservation of historic sites has been Ted Ligibel's life work. Ted will share the stories of special places and the people who shaped them. Visit Fountain Point (with the second longest porch in Michigan), the Vistula and Lakeside Historic Districts, and some other historic districts around northwest Ohio and southeast Michigan. Get reacquainted with some of the region's most famous architects, like E.O. Fallis, D. W. Gibbs, David L. Stine, Norval B. Bacon, the Wachters and the Hubers, and George S. Mills.

Ted Ligibel has worked at several of the region's major cultural institutions and universities, including UT and BGSU, and been involved in dozens of efforts to save historic places in Ohio and Michigan. He directed the nation's largest graduate program in Historic Preservation at Eastern Michigan University, retiring in 2019. His several writings on local history, historic preservation, and historic architecture include his most recent work, *Toledo's Oldest Cheese Store: A. Rensch & Company, 1882-2016*.

From Persecution to Remembrance: Lessons from the Holocaust

Tom Sorosiak

10:00 – 11:00 AM, Mondays

October 7 – 28 (4 weeks)

We remember the Holocaust to keep from repeating it. This class will focus on four topics associated with the Holocaust during World War II: concentration camps and death camps, the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising and the Warsaw Uprising, the role of the German military versus the Polish military and partisan forces, and literature and media about the Holocaust. Each topic will be explored in depth to gain an understanding of how this tragic event is the standard when studying all genocidal events in the world.

Tom Sorosiak retired from teaching in the History Department at BGSU. He has taught a graduate course and workshops on Holocaust education and genocide. Tom co-produced with WGTE a documentary, *Freedom Means Never Surrender*, that was awarded first place in international biography and received the Gold Telly Winner in Television - Biography.

From Mt. Fuji to Mt. Denali: Culture, History and Geology across the Northern Pacific

Dr. Richard F. Weisfelder

2:00 – 3:00 PM, Wednesday, September 18

This is a tale of a journey from the highest mountain in Japan to the highest mountain in North America, across the northern Pacific Ocean and the Bering Sea. Beyond viewing some amazing scenery and wildlife, we will reflect on the dynamic geology of this area that results in volcanic eruptions and earthquakes. We will also discuss its cultural and historical significance, particularly during World War II.

Dr. Richard F. Weisfelder has traveled extensively in many areas of the world and has visited the Nordic region multiple times. He has taught international relations, US. foreign policy political economy and African politics in Botswana, Lesotho and South Africa and at his home institution, the University of Toledo. Dr. Weisfelder is now retired from his position as Professor of Political Science and Public Administration.

Geoengineering: Extreme Attempts to Halt Climate Change

Andy Jorgensen, Ph.D.

10:30 – noon, Wednesdays

Oct. 9 – 16 (2 weeks)

The term geoengineering refers to the various methods for reducing the effects of the amount of greenhouse gases in the atmosphere which is the primary reason for our recent changing climate. These proposals range from capturing and burying carbon dioxide to schemes to put dust particles or mirrors in the atmosphere. We will consider the feasibility, safety, and potential side effects of different methods. These extreme measures are being considered because we are not responding quickly enough to the changes in climate – but are we doing enough to reduce emissions before giving up? We will consider the pros and cons of proposed geoengineering ideas.

Andy Jorgensen, Ph.D., Professor Emeritus, University of Toledo. Andy has studied the science behind climate change for over 15 years and has given many presentations locally and nationally on the topic.

Exploring a New Cosmic Creation Story

Rosine Sobczak OSF

10:00 – noon, Mondays

October 14 – 21 (2 weeks)

Explore an evolving story of Cosmic Creation and our place within it. We will draw inspiration from the works of Passionist priest Thomas Berry, mathematical cosmologist Brian Swimme, and others. Science and spirituality are joining together after centuries of separation to reveal the powers of the Universe that give us hope for the future in these turbulent times. This class will foster reflection, stimulate discussion, and inspire action, guiding you towards discovering your unique calling and the Great Work you are meant to pursue.

Registration includes a copy of the book *The Universe is a Green Dragon* by Brian Swimme.

Sister Rosine Sobczak, OSF is an Associate Biology Professor Emerita, who has linked biology and spirituality to a great degree in her own life for the past 30 years and presented

insights to others who were eager to listen and grow in their own spirituality.

Pop Culture and Political Turmoil: the UK 1970 – 1985

David Enstone

2:00 – 3:30 PM, Mondays

Oct. 14 – 28 (3 weeks)

Growing up in the United Kingdom from 1970 to 1985, major events colored everyday life. Everyone was affected by “the Troubles” in Northern Ireland, decimalization, the UK joining the European Economic Community, the reign of Margaret Thatcher, the Falklands War, and the death of John Lennon. Three specific pieces of pop music addressed these events and had a huge impact on David Enstone and other British youth of the time. Review the meaning of *Tubular Bells* by Mike Oldfield, *Thick as a Brick* by Jethro Tull and *Quadrophenia* by The Who, all continuous pieces of music built around a story of that period.

Growing Up Wired: Implications of Technology on Children’s Learning & Development

Dr. Ruslan Slutsky

11:00 – noon, Thursday, October 17

Technology use among children today is a controversial topic, in part because of the sheer amount of time kids are being exposed to it during school and social hours. This class explores several key questions: How are kids using technology? What are the implications of technology use on children’s social, emotional and cognitive development? How are adults serving as role models to young children regarding technology use? How may adults be pushing technology onto children for safety and academic concerns? All this will be discussed and more!

Ruslan Slutsky is a professor of teacher education at the University of Toledo, with a specialization in early childhood education. He has been at the University for 24 years and during that time has published and presented on the uses of technology by young children.

Winter's Landscapes in Watercolor and Ink

Mary Jane Erard & Trudy Heintz

10:00 – 1:00 PM, Wednesday, October 23

Discover the serene beauty of winter in this watercolor painting workshop in which you will learn to capture the essence of snowy landscapes with a unique twist—ink accents. Start by exploring techniques to depict the soft, frosty hues and subtle details of winter scenes using watercolor. Once the watercolor base is established, add a dynamic layer by incorporating ink accents. This technique will help to define details, enhance textures, and bring winter landscapes to life with striking contrasts and fine lines. Whether the aim is delicate, ethereal winter scenes or bold, detailed compositions, this class will provide you with the skills to blend watercolor and ink seamlessly for a captivating and contemporary look. All materials will be provided.

Mary Jane Erard is an experienced art teacher and previously taught Lifelong Learning classes in plein air and watercolor painting.

Trudy Heintz is a Maumee water colorist who paints every day. She is an award-winning artist who has had local solo shows. Trudy is a retired TPS teacher and geriatric social worker.

Unpacking the Gender Wage Gap

Gary Bentley

1:00 – 2:30 PM, Thursday, October 24

The Equal Pay Act of 1963 prohibits wage discrimination on the basis of sex. Yet as far back as data has been collected, women have been paid less than men, on average. In 2021, a study comparing the median annual earnings of workers employed full-time and year-round, revealed that women were paid 84 cents for every dollar paid to men. This class will delve into the reasons behind the gender wage gap, its persistence, and why some doubt it exists at all.

Retired Assistant Professor Gary Bentley taught in the College of Business and Leadership at Lourdes for 18 years. He previously retired from the 180th Fighter Wing Airforce Base where he held several positions including Personnel Officer, Medical Service Corps Officer, and Executive Officer. He is a past president of the Toledo Area Human Resource Association and has an MBA from the University of Findlay.

Maintain Your Brain

Dr. Carol Budzenski, Ph.D.

9:30 – 11:30 AM, Fridays

October 25 – November 8 (3 weeks)

The brain is one of the most complex organs of the human body and it is always developing and changing. Likewise, as scientific research progresses, our understanding of brain functioning is also developing and changing. Come learn what current research reveals about brain changes in older adults. This class will cover basic brain facts and structure, typical changes due to aging, and some disorders. Most importantly, learn what you can do to maximize your own brain function as you age. Everyone will be encouraged to develop their own individualized plan for positive brain aging.

Carol Budzenski, Ph.D. is a board-certified neuropsychologist who recently retired from the University of Toledo Medical Center where she completed neuropsychological assessments and taught graduate students and fellows.

The Presidents of War Part 2

Dr. Dwayne Beggs

1:00 – 2:00 PM, Fridays

Oct. 25 – Nov. 15 (4 weeks)

Author Michael Beschloss wrote a book about each Chief Executive to have taken the United States into a military conflict. From the War of 1812 to Vietnam, these leaders considered the difficult decision to send hundreds of thousands of Americans to their deaths and struggled with Congress, the courts, the press, and antiwar protesters. Each week this class will discuss a different President and the political and personal pressures of war. Attendance in the previous class is not required to enjoy this sequel.

The book *the Presidents of War* is recommended but not required.

Dr. Dwayne Beggs has taught many 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.

Balance and Stability

John Winlock, Jr.

10:00 – 11:00 AM, Mondays

Oct. 28 – Nov. 18 (4 weeks)

Balance problems often occur more frequently with age, even for those in good health. Exercises that focus on balance and strength training can reduce the risk of falling. If you struggle to maintain your balance throughout the day, then this class is for you. Discover what causes us to be off balance from a physical perspective, how we can address our balancing issues, and how we can improve our body's balance with simple but effective exercise that can be done right in your living room.

John Winlock, Jr. is a Personal Trainer, Corrective Exercise Specialist, and Performance Enhancement Specialist Certified through the National Academy of Sports Medicine. His various specializations allow John to help people to move pain free and perform effectively and efficiently through the physical demands placed on their bodies daily. Coach John has been helping people for seven years and looks forward to helping you next!

A Broad Overview of Aviation and Aerospace

David Enstone

9:30 – 11:00 AM, Wednesdays

Oct. 30 – Nov. 13 (3 weeks)

Most of us take for granted the civilian planes we fly in and the military planes we hear overhead. These days we also take for granted the rockets that go into space and the satellites that orbit our Earth. This class will trace the evolution of planes, rockets and the systems that support them. Looking forward, see what the future holds, and how it could well change our lives.

David graduated from Bristol University in the UK in 1975 with an Honors Degree in Aeronautical Engineering. During the following years he worked in the UK for Field Aviation, Dunlop Aerospace, and Lucas Aerospace, and after he moved to the US in 1993, he worked for Pratt & Whitney Engines in Hartford, CT. Here he was initially in charge of worldwide aftermarket operations and then he became VP Sales for the

new A380 engine which was a joint venture between P&W and General Electric.

The Will of the People: Readings in American Democracy

Hugh Grefe

1:30 – 3:30 PM, Wednesdays

Oct. 30 – Nov. 20 (4 weeks)

With the powerful impact of the digital age and social media, there are daily challenges to the functioning of the U.S. as one of the world's oldest democracies. Indeed, our democracy rises out of the ideas enshrined in documents nearly 250 years old. How relevant are these ideas and documents today? How are we still grappling with the same issues that inspired and bedeviled our forebears? How are modern issues different? In the midst of the super-heated rhetoric of current debate, what can we learn from our nation's historical conversations?

The book for this course, *The Will of the People: Readings in American Democracy*, brings together 14 monumental texts and invites discussion of their meaning and continuing significance. Join in a discussion of our nation's rich and challenging efforts to achieve a more perfect democracy. Given the richness of material in this book, not every reading will be covered in this class so a second class is planned for the spring semester which will use this same book.

Published by the Great Books Foundation, a copy of *The Will of the People* is included in the registration fee

Facilitator 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.

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A Tasting Tour of Syrah

Nicholas Kubiak

6:30 – 8:30 PM, Wednesday, October 30

Syrah, also known as Shiraz, is a popular red wine. Though the spiritual homeland of this red grape is France, Syrah has been planted throughout the world to great success. It expresses itself differently depending on the climate, soil and regional style, though certain characteristics remain the same. This class will focus on six wines from around the world from this versatile grape. You are welcome to bring food for pairing.

Beethoven's String Quartets in Context

Dr. Christopher Williams

3:30 – 5:00 PM, Mondays

November 4 – 18 (3 weeks); *Exclusively online*

The sixteen string quartets of Ludwig van Beethoven constitute arguably the most iconic achievements in chamber music in the entire history of classical music. In academic circles, they have been studied extensively. For lay audiences, they are often presented as a kind of Mount Everest of high seriousness and concentrated listening. This leads to many misconceptions and can render these masterpieces needlessly difficult and forbidding.

The three meetings of this class will focus on the traditional early, middle and late periods in which Beethoven is nearly always discussed, but it will also take a more free-wheeling approach, discussing his early quartets in the context of Joseph Haydn, and his later quartets in the context of his contemporaries and the challenging developments that followed him. Because the inventiveness of Beethoven's approach to texture is so important, we will also listen to examples of Beethoven's chamber music in other genres.

The End is Near

John Krochmalny

10:00 – noon, Tuesdays

November 5 – 12 (2 weeks)

Stories about the "End of the World" have been a feature of the religions of the world for millennia. In this class we will explore some historical accounts of apocalyptic interpretations

affecting individuals, groups, and societies, as well as modern-day expectations. Applying a scientific method in the exploration of these case studies, we may be able to determine what was relevant to actual social/political conditions.

Behind the Shadows: Film Noir and the Rise of American Disillusionment

Tom Roka

2:30 – 4:30 PM, Wednesdays

November 6 – 20 (3 weeks)

Following the Depression and during World War II, a new style of movie began to dominate American theatres. Film noir (French for 'black film') emphasized a dark and bleak view of American life. These films portrayed men and women as flawed individuals caught up in murder and crime. Often, these leading characters are victims of boredom and loneliness. The temptation of money consistently appeared and fueled stories of doom.

This class will review how the popularity of film noir benefited from fears of the atomic bomb, the growth of suburbs, and postwar adjustment across the country. We will highlight key individuals and examine influential ideas of intellectuals, such as David Riesman and Albert Camus, who helped to shape the film noir genre. Two films will be shown during the course: *In a Lonely Place* starring Humphrey Bogart and *Pitfall* with Dick Powell and Elizabeth Scott.

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, Wednesday, November 6

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 welcome to bring your own food to accompany the wine.

The Newsboys' Friend in Toledo

Tedd Long

1:30 – 2:30 PM, Friday, November 8

As big newspapers grew in the mid-19th century, they needed to find ways for their papers to be sold and soon newsboys became common place. Newsboys were typically wretchedly poor, homeless children who often shrieked the headlines well into the night and often slept on the street.

Join us for an inspiring lecture on the life and legacy of John Gunckel, affectionately known as "The Newsboys' Friend." Starting in the 1890s, John Gunckel profoundly impacted the lives of Toledo's young newsboys, transforming their futures through his compassion and dedication. This engaging presentation will delve into Gunckel's journey from a successful railroad executive to a pioneering philanthropist. Discover how his innovative programs and unwavering commitment to the welfare of disadvantaged youth led to the founding of the Toledo Newsboys' Association, providing education, shelter, and a sense of community to hundreds of children. Through captivating stories and historical anecdotes, we will explore Gunckel's enduring influence on Toledo and beyond, highlighting his role in shaping social welfare practices and youth support systems.

Learn from Tedd Long of HolyToledoHistory.com about John Gunckel's extraordinary efforts to uplift the lives of Toledo's newsboys and his legacy as a true friend and advocate for the city's youth.

Fused Glass Fun

Amanda Rabara

10:00 – noon, Saturday, November 9

Unlock your creativity! Starting with a selection of colorful glass chips, craft unique pieces that will become three fused glass magnets. Custom magnets are perfect for adding a touch of color to your fridge or sharing as thoughtful, handmade gifts. All materials and tools will be provided.

Amanda Rabara is an artist and currently teaches art in Toledo Public Schools.

Beaujolais Uncorked

Nicholas Kubiak

6:30 – 8:30 PM, Wednesday, November 13

Beaujolais Nouveau started as a French tradition, but now this wine is celebrated globally on the third Thursday of November. It marks the end of harvest and celebrates the first wine of a new vintage. In years past, parades, festivals, and fireworks filled the night to toast the farmers who made the wine! To prepare for this traditional launch, delve into what Beaujolais is, where it is and why it is important. Taste six wines from the region and learn about the terrain, the people and some juicy history. We hope you will join us, and feel free to bring food for pairing.

Healing Hands: A Medic's Experience in Vietnam

Joseph Moran

10:00 – 11:30 AM, Thursday, November 14

Explore of the role of medics during the Vietnam War from Joe Moran, who had first-hand experience (1968 to 1969). Learn about the various challenges faced by medics in the field, including the complexities of providing medical care under combat conditions. Joe returned to Vietnam as a civilian in 2011, so will also speak about the contrasting experiences of the war years with the post-war landscape.

Joseph Moran has an M.A. in Criminology from BGSU and taught at Lourdes University for 20 years, primarily Criminology and Penology. Joe retired from the Toledo Municipal Court Probation Department where he was a supervisor and briefly served as chief probation officer. In retirement, Joe has worked as a chemical dependency counselor at the Lucas County Correctional Center (jail) and serves as treasurer of the non-profit Toledoans for Prison Awareness.

Thugs in the Stacks

Rachel Stevenson

6:00 – 7:00 PM, Thursday, November 14

Attend online or on campus!

Book theft costs libraries billions of dollars a year, and that does not include rare books. Join librarian Rachel Stevenson in a discussion about book theft in the 20th and 21st centuries. We will

cover some famous book thieves as well as some little rascals. Find out more about this fascinating topic that affects every library user.

Rachel Stevenson is a public programming librarian in northwestern Pennsylvania and will join us via Zoom. She previously taught a Lifelong Learning class on art theft.

Antarctica: Voyage to the End of the Earth

Jan Whitaker

10:00 – 11:30 AM

Tuesday, November 19

Until recently, the rugged beauty of the White Continent was beyond the reach of most travelers. Today, modern cruise ships have developed to withstand the dangers and allow passengers to safely, even luxuriously, travel around the icy bottom of the world. Listen to a first-hand account of cruising along the coasts of Argentina and Chile to the northern tip of the long Antarctic Peninsula. Share the experience of traversing the dangerous Drake Passage and the rugged Strait of Magellan, cruising the majestic Chilean fjords, and watching penguins at play. Dive into the adventure of being encircled by a landscape of snow and ice and sailing in iceberg-studded water.

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, as well as regional National Park Sites she has visited.

Holiday Wreath

Jennifer Cummins Linehan

1:00 – 2:00 PM, Thursday, November 21

Deck the halls with a stunning wreath that you will be proud to say you made yourself! Silk flowers and dried materials are designed to look beautiful now and for years to come. All the supplies will be provided to create a new eye-catching wreath perfect for displaying inside or out!

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

The Search for Extraterrestrial Life

Laura Megeath

11:30 – 12:30 PM

Friday, November 22

Could Earth really be the only planet with life in our vast Universe? After all, it is just a tiny ball of rock orbiting endlessly around a very ordinary star and there are probably many millions of planets out there doing the very same thing. Could it be that what has happened here on Earth has also happened elsewhere? Journey through the solar system and beyond in the Appold Planetarium as we search for extraterrestrial life.

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

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Alex Goetz, Director/Co-Founder of Running Wild

7:30 – 9:00 PM September 10

Microplastics: Here, There, Everywhere

Anne McNeil, Ph.D., Professor of Chemistry,
University of Michigan

7:30 – 9:00 PM, November 12

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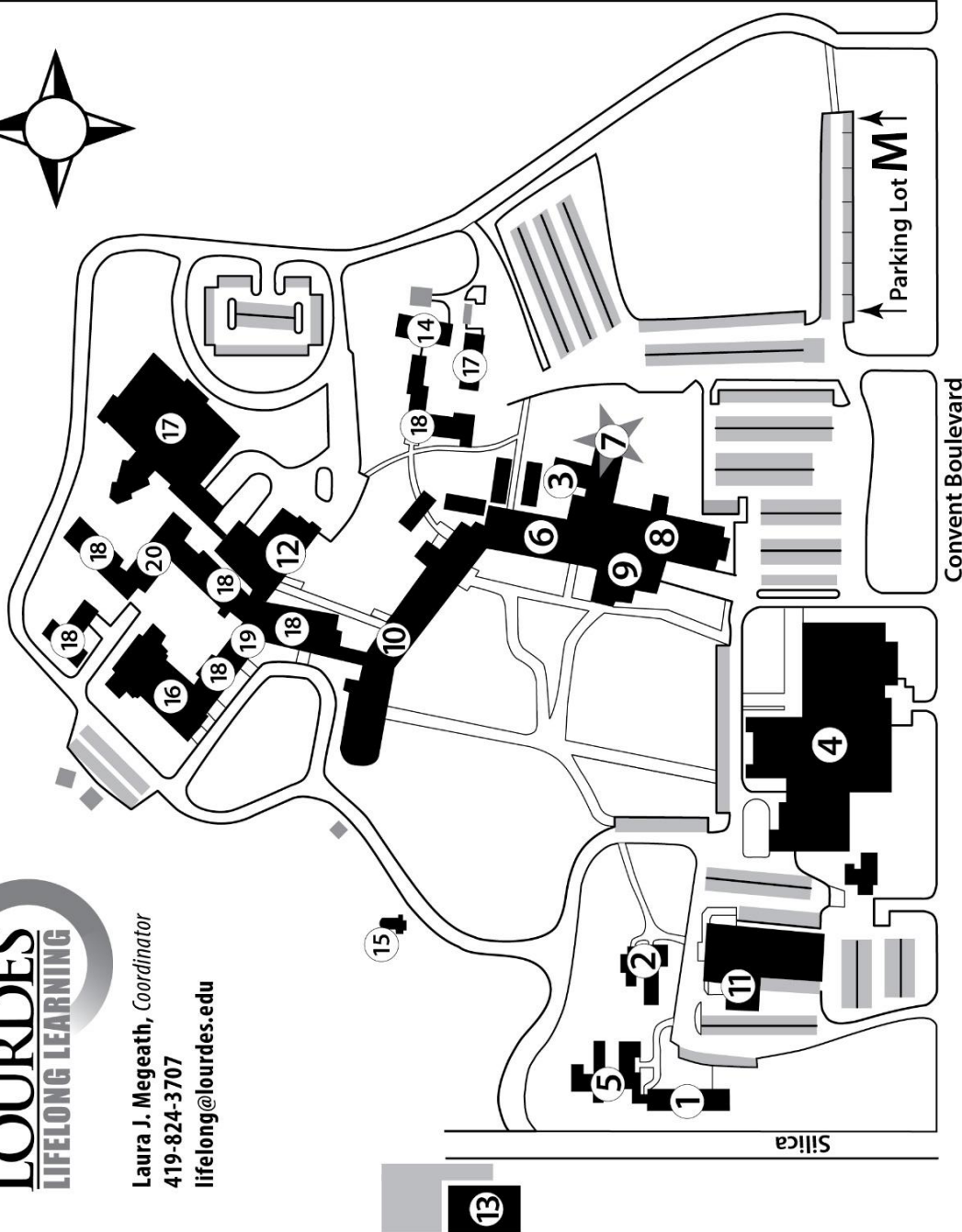
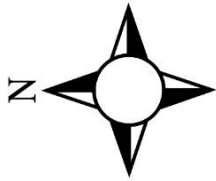
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