

OLLI

AT AQUINAS COLLEGE



Winter 2019 Registration Begins Monday January 14

February 1 – March 28

DIRECTOR'S NOTE

"What good is the warmth of summer, without the cold of winter to give it sweetness." John Steinbeck. It may be cold outside, but we have great classes, hot coffee, hot cocoa and cookies to warm you at the Browne Center. Hope you can join us to make it even better! Carol, Corey, Susan and I thank you for your continued support, enthusiasm, ideas and friendship.

Sheila
Sheila Pantlind

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Effective February 1, 2019

NEW PRO-RATED MEMBERSHIPS



Because OLLI's year is half over, **we have reduced our annual Bronze and Silver Membership fee by 50%**. Starting February 1, Bronze Memberships will be \$12.50, and Silver Memberships will be \$30 through June 2019.

All membership advantages still apply with reduced pricing on tuition classes.

MEMBERSHIP AT OLLI IS LIKE A GYM MEMBERSHIP FOR THE MIND -

- * Opens the mind
- * Helps us find meaning in our lives
- * Connects us with new and old friends
- * Helps us adapt to change
- * Keeps us involved in the community



OLLI Membership Fees and Tuition Pricing

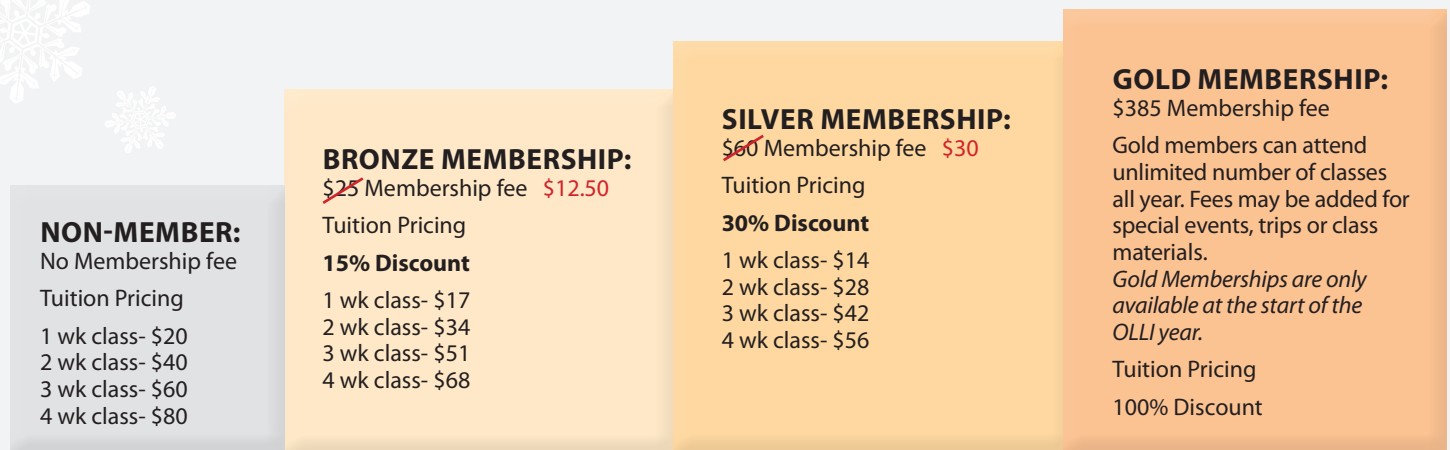
(September 2018 – June 2019)

For the 2018-2019 OLLI academic year; we are again offering a tiered membership designed to provide you with options and monetary savings. The tuition costs are less if you join as an OLLI member, and savings are greater with each membership level.



MEMBERSHIP STRUCTURE

The four different membership levels from which to choose are:



Advantages of Membership

- Free Member classes designated in each catalog
- Great discounts on classes
- Discounted prices on local performing arts and events
- The option (with instructor approval) of auditing a regular Aquinas College class for \$150

Become an OLLI Member today!

Please call 616.632.2430 or send in a completed registration form to:

OLLI at Aquinas College
1700 Fulton St. E
Grand Rapids, MI. 49506-1801

- Reminder: No OLLI credit/refund will be given without a 48 hour notice, and all credits must be used before the academic year ends.
- All classes are held in the Browne Center (2001 Robinson RD SE) unless noted or notified.
- Class cancellations due to weather at OLLI are based on Aquinas College closing – please check local TV stations and aquinas.edu
- All special interest groups and small discussion groups require membership.

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MONDAY

Big History of the North Atlantic and the Vikings

Monday, 9:30-11:30 a.m.



Craig Benjamin, Ph.D., is a professor of history at the Frederik J. Meijer Honors College at GVSU.

Craig is a frequent guest presenter at

conferences worldwide, and the author of several books and articles on ancient Central Asian history.

Recent books include **Big History: Between Nothing and Everything**, and **The First Silk Roads Era**. Craig has programs on **The History** and **The Discovery Channels**.

Feb. 4 – Little Big History of the Faroe and Shetland Islands - This lecture explores the fascinating history of the early settling on the Faroes and the Shetland wild, remote Islands. Dr. Benjamin will include discussion of the ports of Runavik and Lerwick, and their roles in Viking history and their often tense relationship with Great Britain and the nations of Scandinavia.

Feb. 18 – Little Big History of Denmark, and the End of the Vikings - For our final 'at sea' lecture, Dr. Benjamin will explore the long and rich history of Denmark, including its connections to Iceland and the Faroes. We also follow the story of the Vikings through to its end around 1000 CE, as we wrap up this series on the extraordinary Big History of the North Atlantic Basin.

M: Bronze \$17 Silver \$14 NM: \$20

Note: Price is per lecture

A Presidential Temperament

Monday, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

4 Classes – February 4, 11, 18 & 25



Robert Schoone-Jongen, Ph.D., Associate Professor of History (Emeritus)

at Calvin College, continues to study the history of the American presidency and research and write about American immigration, especially Dutch immigration to Minnesota and New Jersey. His most recent publication was an article about the burning of Dutch immigrant churches in Iowa during WWI.

Alexander Hamilton, in the *Federalist Papers*, described the character traits and experiences he believed a president should possess. George Washington became the embodiment of those standards as the first President of the United States. In the years since, the office's forty-four occupants have created a trove of precedents that define the office. Some are rooted in the Constitution, others arise from the fingerprints each presidential personality left on the office. Then there are events, both large and small, that shaped the office. How should any President behave in the most powerful office any citizen can ever hold? Prof. Schoone-Jongen will look at both Hamilton's vision and the reality of what it means now to be the President of the United States.

M: Bronze \$68 Silver \$56 NM: \$80

Acts of Love in Time of War: Ten Reasons to Hope – Series with Dr. Fred Johnson

Monday, 9:30-11:30 a.m.



Fred Johnson, Ph.D., is associate professor of history at Hope College. His primary field of study is 19th Century U.S. History, specifically, the Civil War.

February 11 – When Love Fell on the Netherlands - Facing defeat at the end of World War II did not deter Nazi barbarism and cruelty. Their plan to starve the Dutch people failed when British and American bomber crews rained love down upon the beleaguered people.

February 25 – Death Had to Wait Its Turn - Barely surviving its first mission, a badly damaged B-17 Flying Fortress struggled to reach England. As a German fighter pilot closed in for the kill, he made a decision that saved his conscience and the lives of the American bomber crew.

March 11 – He Shattered the Darkness - Amidst the routine torture and horror of Auschwitz, a servant of God used love and grace to triumph over savagery. Along the way, he exposed Hitler's killers for being the weak, perverse cowards they'd always been.

March 25 – Hope Left no Room for Despair - December 16, 1944. Seeking to save his murderous regime, Hitler launched the Ardennes Offensive. While combatants fought for their lives, an act of kindness gave them hope for the peace soon to come.

M: Bronze \$17 Silver \$14 NM: \$20

Note: Price is per lecture

Location: Donnelly Center

Monthly Book Discussion with Susan Lovell

Monday, 11:45 a.m.-1:15 p.m.



Feb. 11 - WWI has been called "the first calamity of the 20th century...the calamity from which all other calamities sprang." Daniel Mason's new novel

of historical fiction, **The Winter Soldier**, is set on the Eastern Front in 1915. Mason's main characters, a Polish medical student and a mysterious nun nurse, fall in love in a ravaged church hospital treating the devastating injuries of trench warfare. You'll never read "wounded in combat" the same again.

Mar. 11 - Nobel winner Ernest Hemingway wrote **Farewell To Arms** from his WW I experience driving

an ambulance in Italy. In the terse, direct style he traced back to Mark Twain, Hemingway shatters any romantic vision of heroic warfare. With its play on words, the novel's title reflects the hopelessness of Hemingway's "lost generation" after the senseless slaughter in the "war to end all wars" that instead led straight to World War II 21 years later.

M: Bronze \$17 Silver \$14

Note: Price is per class

Maximum: 19 - Members Only

Mindfulness Meditation

Monday, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

4 Classes –

February 18, 25, March 4 & 11

Kathy Julien has experienced the healing and transformative effects of practicing both yoga and meditation. She enjoys teaching new, easy techniques especially to those that believe they "can't."



As a widely recommended part of a healthy lifestyle - even brief periods of meditation can reduce the effects of stress, boost immune function, improve overall health, and help balance emotions. Mindfulness meditation teaches us to see life as a constantly changing process allowing us to accept life with less stress and increasing balance and harmony. Join Kathy as she teaches the benefits of a balanced awareness and becoming grounded in the present moment.

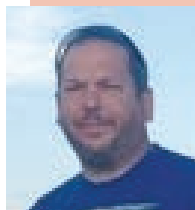
M: Bronze \$68 Silver \$56

Maximum: 18 - Members only

Andrew Jackson: Myths, Money, Muskets and Memory

Monday, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

3 Classes – March 11, 18, & 25



Scott Stabler, Ph.D., is associate professor of history at GVSU. His specialty is American History, and he has taught many classes at OLLI including those on the Civil War and the Founding Fathers.

Join Dr. Stabler for a three-week class on America's 7th president, Andrew Jackson – a military man, loyal husband, and soon evictee from the \$20 bill! Jackson had a fascinating life from saving the Union, to expanding it, to assuring Native Americans were "out of the way." The myths and memories that surround Old Hickory, particularly his survival from 103 duels and several wounds, will make for great stories and good discussion.

M: Bronze \$51 Silver \$42 NM: \$60

Declining Poverty and Increasing Income Inequality

Monday, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

1 Classes – March 18



Stephen Barrows, Ph.D., is Executive Vice President, Provost, and Dean of Faculty at Aquinas College. Prior to joining the faculty at Aquinas, he served 21 years as

an Air Force acquisition officer and as an economics professor at the United States Air Force Academy. A distinguished graduate of the Academy, he earned his Ph.D. in Economics from Auburn University.

Market-based economies can reduce poverty and create broad levels of prosperity. At the same time, they can increase income inequality. Professor Barrows will explore the significant reduction in global poverty as well as the causes and caveats behind growing income inequality, with particular focus on growing income inequality in the United States in recent decades.

M: Bronze \$17 Silver \$14 NM: \$20

History Lessons with Dr. Daley

Monday, 1:30-3:30 p.m.



Matthew Daley, Ph.D., is associate professor of history at GVSU. Dr. Daley's research focuses on urban public and social policy;

Great Lakes maritime culture and technology; and public history.

Mar. 4 – Crime of the Century: The Lindbergh Baby Kidnapping -

On March 1, 1932, Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., son of famed aviator Charles A. Lindbergh and Anne Morrow Lindbergh, was taken from a second-floor bedroom at their secluded home in New Jersey. After a massive search, the baby's remains were found on May 12. During the ensuing investigation over three years, a suspect, Bruno Richard Hauptmann was charged, convicted and executed in 1936. This course examines not only the kidnapping, but also the investigation and trial of Hauptmann, and the long-term impact of this tragic case that so impacted one of the nation's most famous families.

Mar. 25 – Technology's Wonderments: Inventions that Shape American Society -

Americans have come to rely on technology to shape our everyday lives and our national identity. From 1870 to 1900, Americans saw the world around them change faster than at any other point, impacting in no small part a wave of technological innovation and invention. Specific technologies, such as refrigerators, the electric light, the automobile, and the phonograph come from the minds of creative individuals, but also in response to the demands of a particular time and issues facing society. We will trace the historical development of a range of technologies and the personalities behind them during what is perhaps the most dynamic period of invention in American history.

M: Bronze \$17 Silver \$14 NM: \$20

Note: Price is per lecture

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TUESDAY

The Modern Supreme Court

Tuesday, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

1 Class – February 5



Devin Schindler, WMU Cooley Law professor and auxiliary dean, has expertise in constitutional law, including all aspects of the First Amendment,

Due Process, Equal Protection, separation of powers, presidential powers and federalism. Before joining the WMU-Cooley faculty in 2007, he was a partner with the law firm of Warner, Norcross & Judd, in Grand Rapids from 1986-2007. Devin received his J.D. from the University of Michigan Law School.

The Supreme Court has been in the news constantly over the last few years. Between recognizing marriage equality, upholding voting rights restrictions and striking down laws regulating abortions, the Supreme continues to play a critical role in our Republic form of government. Now, President Trump has appointed two new originalist-leaning justices. Join Professor Devin Schindler as he discusses the ground breaking opinions that have been issued since the turn of the century and makes predictions on where the Court will be heading next.

M: Bronze \$17 Silver \$14 NM: \$20

Winter Book Discussion with Nancy Dunn

Tuesday, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

3 Classes – February 5, 12 & 19



Nancy Dunn will lead a lively three-week discussion of the book **Sharp – The Women Who Made an Art of Having an Opinion** by

Michelle Dean. *Sharp* concentrates on ten 20th century women that

asserted themselves through their writing in a climate where women were treated with extreme condescension by the male-dominated cultural establishment. We will discover that despite different backgrounds, divergent political and artistic opinions, their lives intersected. They significantly contributed to the cultural and intellectual history of America. Nancy will introduce you to the voices of Parker, West, Arendt, McCarthy, Sontag, Kael, Didion, Ephron, Adler, and Malcolm- all encouraging examples.

M: Bronze \$51 Silver \$42

Maximum: 19 – Members Only

From Triremes to Dreadnoughts and Beyond: The Influence of Navies on World History

Tuesday, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

3 Classes – February 5, 12 & 19



Mark Hoolihan, Ph.D., received his doctorate from MSU and has taught there as well as Lawrence Technological University, Kalamazoo

College and Aquinas College. His teaching and research interests include Eastern Europe, Jewish history and the Middle East.

Professor Hoolihan will examine the development of navies and how world events were shaped by naval forces. The development of ancient naval warfare as well as the great maritime empires of the European powers in the modern age will also be discussed. Changes in technology and global power have altered our world immensely. Current maritime problems such as China's aggression in the South China Sea will also be presented.

M: Bronze \$51 Silver \$42 NM: \$60

Lincoln's Legacy

Tuesday, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

2 Classes – February 19 & 26



Jeff Polet, Ph.D., is professor of Political Science at Hope College, where he teaches political theory. He has published

articles in the area of electoral law, faith-based initiatives, marriage policy and on important themes and thinkers in contemporary political thought.

Widely regarded as one of our greatest presidents, and enshrined on the National Mall, Abraham Lincoln is generally celebrated for his decisive actions during the Civil War, as well as his soaring rhetoric. Most people, however, don't give much thought to the complexity of political ideas that led Lincoln to his course of actions, his general theories of political life, or the complex ways in which he interweaved political ideas with religious beliefs. In this course, we will look at the development of Lincoln's political thinking, how it changed as a result of war, and how it helped shape the American policy.

M: Bronze \$34 Silver \$28 NM: \$40

Deportation and Exile: A Tale of 2 Families

Tuesday, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

1 Class – February 26



Richard W. Panek DDS, earned his Doctorate at Marquette University in Milwaukee and then completed internship and residency in Oral

& Maxillofacial Surgery at Loyola University Medical Center in Chicago. He is a Fellow of the American College of Dentists and is board certified in oral & maxillofacial surgery as well as implant dentistry and maintains a private practice in Grand Rapids.

The events which led to WWII were a result of economic and geopolitical instability. The history of conquest and genocide by the German National Socialist (Nazi) Party is well known. The history of war crimes committed by Soviet forces before and during the war are just now being recognized in the west. The opening of Soviet archives has fostered an explosion of scholarship regarding the treatment of the Polish people by the Russians during WW II. **Deportation and Exile: A Tale of 2 Families** is the story of Poles deported to Russia during WWII and how they were exiled to other countries. Richard Panek will provide background historical information as well as first-hand accounts of how his parents came to America.

M: Bronze \$17 Silver \$14 NM: \$20

How to Win Arguments with Your Kids: Introduction to Logic and Its Uses in Everyday Life

Tuesday, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

3 Classes – February 19, 26 & March 5



Lee Hardy, Ph.D., is professor of philosophy at Calvin College. He specializes in early modern philosophy and maintains an interest in the philosophy and

theology of work as well as a passion for good urban design.

Having an argument need not be a matter of having a bitter personal dispute. In philosophy it's a matter of having reasons for a certain position. Giving arguments is something we do in everyday life when we want to convince others of our position. Logic is the discipline of distinguishing between different kinds of arguments and learning how to construct and access them. In this course, we'll get an introduction to the logic of everyday arguments and have some fun in class with some non-intimidating logic exercises. The course will be based on material found in *The Little*

Logic Book, recently published by the instructor.

M: Bronze \$51 Silver \$42 NM: \$60

Tapping Away Stress, Pain and Limiting Beliefs

Tuesday, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

1 Class – February 26



Kara McNabb is a traditional naturopath with a focus in exploring unconscious belief systems and integrating mind and body. She draws

from myriad modalities – from plant medicine, energy work, holistic counseling and somatic practices – to help people find freedom in their body, mind and soul.

Emotional Freedom Technique, or EFT, is a powerful method you can use anywhere to help manage mental, emotional and physical stress and pain. EFT works by stimulating acupressure points to release blockages in your body's energy pathways. Tapping can be used for just about anything, and you'll learn how to tap yourself to wellness in this class.

M: Bronze \$17 Silver \$14 NM: \$20

"We Want Something Heroic": The Alt-Right in Historical Context

Tuesday, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

2 Classes – March 12 & 19



William Katerberg, Ph.D., professor of history at Calvin College, received his Ph.D. from Queen's University, Ontario. He is a cultural historian of the U.S.

and Canada and was the director of the 2012 National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Institute for Teachers.

The "alt-right" tapped into decades of discontent and burst into public view during the 2016 election cycle. It is shaped by a mix of white

nationalism, reactionary masculinity, and mocking resentment of bourgeois pieties. This lecture examines the alt-right in relation to the "Old Right" and "New Right" of the 20th century, the longer history of American political culture, and right-wing populism in Europe.

M: Bronze \$34 Silver \$28 NM: \$40

Armand Merizon: His Life and Art

Tuesday, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

1 Class – March 12



Muriel Zandstra was a close friend with the Merizon family and co-produced a documentary, **Armand**, featuring the artist's artistic career. In 2017, she

published a more comprehensive, illustrated biography, **Armand Merizon: His Life and Art 1920-2010**, which includes Merizon's struggle with Macular Degeneration.

Muriel will give a brief history of the Grand Rapids artist, Merizon, focusing on his life and artistic career while showing some of his amazing art. She will be joined in her discussion by **Dr. Scott J. Westhouse**, who is currently investigating eye disease therapies along with improvements in vitreoretinal surgical techniques, and **Dr. Larry Gerbens** who was Armand Merizon's personal eye doctor and also represented him as the owner of Grand Gallery. Both doctors know first-hand how his eye problems affected his extraordinary art work.

M: Bronze \$17 Silver \$14 NM: \$20

Positive Change for OUR Community

Tuesday, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

1 Class – March 19



Fred Keller is the Founder and Chair of Cascade Engineering which he started in 1973. The company now employs over 1900 people across

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15 facilities in the U.S. His innovative management approach and work in advancing sustainability are featured regularly in business and industry publications. His leadership, generosity, and spirit of service is unparalleled in the Grand Rapids Community.

Join Fred as he discusses community change practices that have been legion throughout world history. In today's fractured narcissistic world we often wonder if there is any hope for achieving true harmony in our towns and cities. We feel that if only we had the right political leader in the Governor's mansion or the White House, we would be ok. Yet this notion is naïve at best, dangerous at its worst. Fred will explain several experiments that have been tried in West Michigan, and why we indeed can solve all of our problems if we just "trust the process".

M: Bronze \$17 Silver \$14 NM: \$20

International Attack on Jesuits in the 18th Century

Tuesday, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

1 Class – March 26



Professor Dale K. Van Kley received his BA degree from Calvin College, where he also taught in its History Department after receiving his

Ph.D. from Yale University in 1970. In 1998 Van Kley joined the History Department at Ohio State University. Dale is best known for **The Religious Origins of the French Revolution**.

Several decades before the French Revolution the then Catholic kingdoms of Portugal, France, Spain, The Two Sicilies and the Duchy of Parma expelled the Jesuits or dissolved their order and then together forced the papacy of Clement XIV to dissolve the Society in 1773 until Pope Pius VII restored it in 1814. In *Reform Catholicism and the International Suppression of the Jesuits in Enlightenment Europe*,

Van Kley proposes an explanation of this event by means of a "reformist Catholicism" of largely French origin, as well as clarifying the event's relation to the French Revolution that followed in 1789.

M: Bronze \$17 Silver \$14 NM: \$20

WEDNESDAY

The History of Baseball in the Last Hundred Years

Wednesday, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

3 Classes – February 6, 13 & 20



Michael Stevens, Ph.D., is in his 22nd year at Cornerstone University of teaching American and Russian Literature and Creative Writing.

He received his doctorate in literature from the University of Dallas. Born near the Baseball Hall of Fame, he has also written on baseball.

Professor Stevens will begin his talk with the twin poles of 1919 that changed the game forever: the Black Sox Scandal and the sale of Babe Ruth from the Red Sox to the Yankees. Then, he'll proceed on a tour of great characters and moments, from the Murderer's Row Yankees to the Cardinals Gashouse Gang (wait, Leo Durocher was the shortstop for both dynasties?!), to Wartime Baseball (male and female!), to Jackie Robinson and Branch Rickey and the miracle of racially-integrated baseball. From there, he'll journey through the 'Golden Era' of the Fifties, the hurly-burly of expansion in the Sixties and free-agency in the Seventies and Eighties (oh yeah, something about 1968 and 1984 will be mentioned!), steroids and a strike in the Nineties. Finally, he'll survey baseball in this new century of exploding salaries, global impact, and end with the Tigers' triumphs and torments!

Bronze \$51 Silver \$42 NM: \$60

Around the World in 4 Weeks!

Wednesday, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

4 Classes – March 6, 13, 20 & 27



Gary Hauck, Ph.D., is dean emeritus at Montcalm Community College where he has also taught world cultures and geography, religion, humanities, and history. His son, **Jared Hauck** teaches at Montcalm Community College and leads international group trips annually.

Join this father and son team as they explore the world together. They will share their experiences in 100+ countries on six continents and make recommendations for personal travel and cultural enrichment. Their presentation will take you to Africa; Asia; South Pacific; Central/South America and Europe!

M: Bronze \$68 Silver \$56 NM: \$80

Irish Literature

Wednesday, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

2 Classes – March 6 & 13



Jason Stevens Ph.D. is assistant professor of English at Cornerstone University. He earned his MA and Ph.D. from the University of Dallas.

In honor of St. Patrick's day, Jason will celebrate and explore the wit and beauty of Irish poetry. He will begin with the Celtic origins of Irish verse and make his way through major works and important historical moments up through the 20th century.

M: Bronze \$34 Silver \$28 NM: \$40

Why We are in Love with Paris

Wednesday, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

1 Class – March 13

UPDATED!



Susan J. Smith, former **Grand Rapids Press** writer has had many community involvements including *Gilda's Club*, the *John Ball Zoo* and the *Jane Hibbard Idema*

Women's Study Center at Aquinas College. Since retiring, she and her husband Jack have continued to travel to many fascinating and exotic destinations. Her travel blog is *DesignDestinations.org*.

Every year millions of tourists travel to Paris- a city that oozes history, art and charm- to savor its compelling sights and scenes. Susan will take you on a photographic journey of the City of Light, explaining the arrondissements, revealing why Paris is universally considered the most romantic city in the world while sharing some insider tips. If you do not have a trip to Paris planned, you may be inspired to organize one after attending this presentation.

M: Bronze \$17 Silver \$14 NM: \$20

Blowing Smoke: Legalized Recreational "Marihuana" in Michigan

Wednesday, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

1 Class – March 27



Bruce Courtade, an attorney with *Rhoades McKee*, practices civil and commercial litigation, construction law, business disputes and general business counseling. In 2012-2013, Bruce served as the president of the *State Bar of Michigan*; in 2018, he received that organization's **Roberts P. Hudson Award**, considered the

highest award conferred by the State Bar. Bruce received both his

bachelor's degree and juris doctor from the *University of Michigan*.

Marisa Griggs concentrates her practice on helping employers navigate employment and labor issues; employee hiring; discipline and discharge decisions; and wage and hour law. She has significant experience drafting employment policies and employee handbooks and regularly trains management-level employees to comply with policies, identify risks and avoid potential legal liabilities.

Rhoades McKee attorneys Bruce Courtade and Marisa Griggs (and special guests!) discuss the new law surrounding the growth, use and possession of recreational marijuana in Michigan. They will discuss what the law says; how it may be applied; and its consequences (intended and unintended) on Michigan's citizens, businesses and economy.

M: Bronze \$17 Silver \$14 NM: \$20

THURSDAY

Michigan Consumers Beware!

Thursday, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

3 Classes – February 7, 14 & 21



Carol Hillman is a presenter for the Consumer Education and Ok2Say programs provided by the State

of Michigan Attorney General's office. Carol will present a series of programs that focus on the safety of Michigan citizens. The first week, she will identify the signs of phone, mail, email and identity theft practices and give steps to take if you fall victim. The second week, she will discuss online safety and investment fraud. Her final week will cover home repair/improvement scams, and what to investigate while looking at in-home care and senior care facilities.

M: Bronze \$51 Silver \$42 NM: \$60

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND

India: An Exotic Contradiction

Thursday, 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Note later time

1 Classes – February 7



Keith St. Clair is a political science professor at GRCC. He holds his M.A. in political science and B.A. in sociology from *Illinois State University*.

Keith serves on the Board of the *Michigan Political Science Association* and is an active member of the *World Affairs Council*.

India boasts one of the world's oldest civilizations. With over one billion people and as many gods, India is an intersection of world religions and cultures. It is a country divided by language, religion, class, and yet somehow remains unified while sharing a hostile and nuclear armed border with Pakistan. Such a large portion of humanity demands to be understood, and Keith who has been to India will share his insights on the subcontinent's exotic contradictions.

M: Bronze \$17 Silver \$14 NM: \$20

A Handful of Recent Midwest Mysteries and Nordic Noir

Thursday, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

2 Classes – February 21 & 28



Professor and dean emerita **Mary Seeger** taught linguistics and German during her 40 years at GVSU, but counted her courses on detective fiction

as particular favorites. A longtime member of *Sisters in Crime*, she returns to OLLI with two topics that have occupied her recently: *Nordic Noir* authors, and the best of recent *Midwest Mysteries*, including authors *Kent Krueger* and *Steve Hamilton* and some wonderful unknowns!

M: Bronze \$34 Silver \$28 NM: \$40

COURSES CONT.

American Conflict, American Common Ground Series with Gleaves Whitney

Thursday, 1:30-3:30 p.m.



Gleaves Whitney will continue this series of lectures on conflict in American history as seen through the eyes of its major antagonists.

Feb. 21 – One of the greatest ironies of American history is that immigrants have made our nation what it is, yet from the beginning there has persisted a nativist bias among those already here to keep other kinds of newcomers out. Despite this pushback, over time most immigrant groups into America are eventually accepted and appreciated for their contributions. Many people today, however, are wondering if there is a limit to our nation's ability to be pluralistic and multicultural and still remain *e pluribus unum*. It is one of the perennial questions in the American experience that we shall explore.

Mar. 21 – There have been extraordinary moments in our history when Americans have staked out common ground with unlikely peoples and discovered allies in unexpected places. Ralph Hauenstein maintained that common ground could always be expanded even in the midst of conflict. It depended on leadership. We will explore the role of leadership in cultivating some of the most surprising instances of common ground in the midst of conflict.

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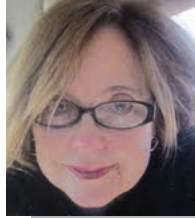
Note: Price is per lecture

Location: Donnelly Center

Warmed by the Sun: The Brilliant Architecture of the Southwest

Thursday, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

2 Classes – March 7 & 14



From the cliff dwellers to desert modern, **Pam VanderPloeg**, architectural researcher/historian, has an abiding love of the plazas, arcades,

and courtyards of the Southwest, and will lead a three-part guided photo-journey of the urban and residential neighborhoods of Santa Fe, Tucson, Phoenix, and Palm Springs. Working in the backdrop of indigenous structures and the Spanish missions, architects and builders designed a unique landscape of Spanish revival styles, Craftsman bungalows, pueblo-deco, and then embraced the terrain in a new climate-friendly desert modern style that emerged with Frank Lloyd Wright's Taliesin West. This style would sweep the country in the mid-20th-Century.

M: Bronze \$34 Silver \$28 NM: \$40

Program of Saints and Scholars: All Things Irish at Aquinas College

Thursday, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

2 Classes – March 21 & 28



Dr. Michelle DeRose, Tim Ramsay and Elizabeth Heinzman are faculty/staff members at Aquinas College and are all very involved in

the Study Away program at the College. The trio will delve into the history and culture of the Emerald Isle through literature, dance, and specific exploration of the Renvyle Peninsula, home to the Aquinas' study away program in Ireland for the last 47 years. Gain a window into what our students experience, learn and study when they participate in 'All Things Irish at Aquinas'. You may even learn an Irish dance yourself!

M: Bronze \$34 Silver \$28 NM: \$40

FRIDAY

Day in the Life of a Zoo Veterinarian

UPDATED!

Friday, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

1 Class – February 8



Ryan Colburn, DVM, graduated from Calvin College with his degree in Biology before attending the College of Veterinary Medicine at MSU where he earned his Doctorate of Veterinary Medicine.

The tiger has a toothache, one of the monkeys has itchy skin, and a fish isn't swimming normally...all this and the day has just begun! Veterinary medicine is an exciting career, but when you are a zoo veterinarian, you never know what might happen. Dr. Colburn will take you through a day in the life of a zoo veterinarian. Learn the history of the zoo medical field, the many unique roles and responsibilities veterinarians have in the zoo industry, the specific elements of the veterinary medical program in place at the John Ball Zoo and much more.

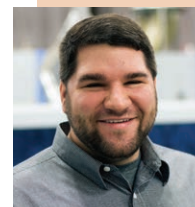
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OLLI's 5th Annual Oscar Preview Party

Friday, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

2 Classes – February 15 & 22

Roll out the red carpet, grab some popcorn, cast your ballots, and join the discussion of 2018's Academy Award nominees as **Ian MacNeil** returns to host OLLI's 5th Annual Oscar Preview



Party – now a 2-week course! Ian predicts who *will* win, who *should* win, and who should have been nominated as the major studios (Warner Bros.' *A Star Is Born* and Disney's *Black Panther*) compete with independent releases (Netflix's

Roma and Annapurna's *If Beale Street Could Talk*) for the industry's most coveted accolades.

M: Bronze \$34 Silver \$28 NM: \$40

More Matter with Less Art: What is it that Images Can Do?

Friday, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

2 Classes – March 8 & 15



Jeffrey Byrnes, Ph.D., joined the faculty of GVSU in 2018. He completed his Ph.D. work at the University of Essex, UK. These days his research is on normative standards

in the philosophy of health and normative standards in philosophy of art.

Plato worried about the persuasive power of the arts and so thought that the perfect city would ban them. Sections of the Abrahamic religions recognized the seductive nature of images and have declared artistic representation sinful. Far from being feared as powerful, today the arts are often treated as useless or frivolous, and thus their funding has steadily eroded. Yet, the arts are central to how we understand ourselves as human, and how we represent our loftiest spiritual and human ideals. By reflecting on the philosophy of art, and examining some beautiful paintings, we will try to answer the central questions of these lectures: What can art do? And what can we learn from art history?

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FREE MEMBER CLASSES AT THE BROWNE CENTER

The Buildings and Estates of Aquinas College

Friday, 9:30-11:00 a.m.

Feb. 1

Join **Ryan Wendt**, of the Aquinas College Historical Commission, as he talks about the history of the buildings and estates of Aquinas College. The presentation will include pictures of the buildings before Aquinas College purchased the property in 1945. In addition, learn about the naming of Robinson Road, the Rathbun/McCoy dairy farm that was located on the property before Holmdene was built, and learn who occupied all of the houses and estates before becoming a part of Aquinas College.

What Poverty Looks Like

Wednesday, 9:30-11:00 a.m.

Feb. 20

The Tutoring Center at First United Methodist Church is in their 27th year of giving K-2nd graders at MLK school one-to-one reading tutors as well as "filling the gap" in many of their social, emotional and cultural needs. **Jer Hon-Hawkins**, director, and **Maryann Warren**, volunteer coordinator, will share their experience about this undeniably much needed program.

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MONDAY

Big History of the North Atlantic

2/4 – Faroe and Shetland Islands 1 _____

2/18 – Denmark and End of the Vikings 1 _____

A Presidential Temperament 4 _____

Acts of Love in Time of War Series

2/11 – When Love Fell on the Netherlands 1 _____

2/25 – Death Had to Wait Its Turn 1 _____

3/11 – He Shattered the Darkness 1 _____

3/25 – Hope Left no Room for Despair 1 _____

Monthly Book Discussion with Susan Lovell

2/11 – *The Winter Soldier* 1 _____

3/11 – *Farewell to Arms* 1 _____

Mindfulness Meditation 4 _____

History Lessons with Dr. Daley

3/4 – Crime of the Century 1 _____

3/25 – Technology’s Wonderments 1 _____

Andrew Jackson 3 _____

Declining Poverty 1 _____

TUESDAY

The Modern Supreme Court 1 _____

Winter Book Discussion with Nancy 3 _____

The Influence of Navies 3 _____

Lincoln’s Legacy 2 _____

Deportation and Exile: A Tale of 2 Families 1 _____

Introduction to Logic 3 _____

Tapping Away Stress 1 _____

The Alt-Right in Historical Context 2 _____

Armand Merizon: His Life and Art 1 _____

Positive Change for OUR Community 1 _____

International Attack on Jesuits 1 _____

Courses **# of Classes** **Price**

WEDNESDAY

History of Baseball in the Last 100 Years 3 _____

Around the World in 4 Weeks! 4 _____

Irish Literature 2 _____

In Love with Paris 1 _____

Blowing Smoke 1 _____

THURSDAY

Michigan Consumers Beware! 3 _____

India: An Exotic Contradiction 1 _____

Midwest Mysteries & Nordic Noir 2 _____

American Conflict Series with Gleaves

2/21 – Immigration Today 1 _____

3/21 – Togetherness in Conflict 1 _____

Brilliant Architecture of the Southwest 2 _____

Saints and Scholars: All Things Irish at AQ 2 _____

FRIDAY

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More Matter with Less Art 2 _____

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2/1 – Buildings and Estates of AQ 1 _____

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