LIFE (Learning Is ForEver) is a membership-based organization of adult learners providing an opportunity to share learning experiences and discover new joys. It is sponsored by University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and hosted by Continuing Education and Outreach. All instructors are volunteers.

Designed to meet your needs and interests, the LIFE program provides new learning opportunities on a variety of topics in an array of formats, including:

- Peer Teaching and Learning
- Lectures by Visiting Experts
- Theater and Sports Events
- Field Trips

Since members are the heart of the LIFE program, courses are developed based on member interests. Some classes meet weekly for two to four weeks while others meet once. Courses and events are offered during two terms:

- Summer/Fall (July - December)
- Winter/Spring (January - June)

A LIFE membership includes one term. One bi-annual membership fee ($45) entitles you to participate in as many courses as you wish and select discounted UWSP programming for one semester.
LIFE classes for Spring 2020 will be for members only unless otherwise indicated. Wait lists will only be used in the case of limited numbers due to tour or class space. Please, do not arrive more than 20 minutes prior to class start time.

Notices of class changes will be emailed and posted on our website and Facebook page. We will no longer make phone calls to those that do not have an email address on file since classes are now open enrollment. Exceptions will be for class trips and tours.

Payments for membership and special events are due with your registration. Since we must make financial commitments for tickets, dining, and coach service in advance, **no refunds will be issued for cancellations**. However, you may send a substitute in your place.

**Note on LIFE’s Curriculum**

We hope you will enjoy the wide array of classes and activities offered this semester. LIFE’s curriculum committee (a volunteer group of your fellow members) is always looking for fresh class ideas and new presenters.

If you are interested in leading a class or trip, please contact any of the curriculum committee members, attend a curriculum meeting (dates listed on calendar page), or better yet, join the committee! Email the Curriculum Committee or the LIFE Board at UWSPCELIFE@uwsp.edu.
**Important Notes**

Open Enrollment

There are two elements to our open enrollment. It needs to be emphasized, however, that these changes are for CURRENTLY REGISTERED MEMBERS, not for non-members.

The first element of open enrollment is the elimination of wait lists. Except for classes and field trips that have expressed limits, all registrations for classes will be unlimited. The rationale for this is that we never have had too few seats for classes, even those that have had high enrollments. People’s lives and schedules sometimes change between registration and attendance, and because of that we are anticipating that we will be able to accommodate all those who come.

The second element is that if you have not signed up for a particular class and decide mid-semester that you do want to attend it, you would be welcome without notifying anyone. This does not apply to those classes and field trips that have stated limits, of course.

Looking forward to seeing you this semester!

*Pat Kluetz, President of LIFE*

Class Locations and Times

Please make every effort to check the program guide, website, LIFE Facebook page, or weekly email schedule for class locations and times before calling the customer service desk.

Class changes and cancellations will be sent out via email and will be posted on our website. **We will no longer make phone calls to those that do not have an email on file since classes are open enrollment.** Phone calls will only be made for classes that are not open enrollment such as trips, tours, or classes with size limits.

**LIFE Winter Weather Policy:**
Instructors may cancel classes due to weather conditions. LIFE classes held on the UWSP campus and at the Lincoln Center will be cancelled if the Stevens Point School District cancels school.

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UWSP Foundation
Old Main, Room 212
2100 Main Street
Stevens Point, WI 54481

interested or know someone interested in advertising in the LIFE Program? Email uwsplife@uwsp.edu for more information.

Tired of Paying for Parking?
Consider walking, biking, riding the city bus, or carpooling to classes with other LIFE Members.

Need Directions or a Map?
Directions, campus map, and maps for fieldtrips are available online at www.uwsp.edu/conted/life. Click on LIFE Resource Library.
LIFE BOOK DISCUSSION
Discussion of the book, "House Rules," by Jodi Picoult. Jacob Hunt is a teen with Asperger's syndrome. He's hopeless at reading social cues or expressing himself well to others, though he is brilliant in many ways. But he has a special focus on one subject - forensic analysis. A police scanner in his room clues him in to crime scenes, and he's always showing up and telling the cops what to do. And he's usually right. (Fiction)
Monday, January 13
1:00-2:30 p.m.
Location: CAC 315
Moderator: Anne Rogalski (LIFE Program Manager/English and History Teacher)

MILWAUKEE BUCKS TRIP
Watch the Bucks take on the Phoenix Suns! Game takes place at Fiserv Forum and you'll be back in time for first quarter of the Superbowl. Must be registered to attend.
Sunday, February 2
9:15 a.m-6:00 p.m.
Location: Fiserv Forum, Milwaukee
Trip Leader: Anne Rogalski (LIFE Program Manager)
Fee: $89 for LIFE Members, $109 for Public

LIFE BOARD MEETING
Tuesday, February 4
9:00-10:30 a.m.
Location: CAC 113

THE CHANGING CLIMATE OF NATURAL RESOURCES MANAGEMENT
Climate change is a pressing issue for natural resources managers in Wisconsin and throughout the nation. How does the changing climate impact Wisconsin’s unique ecosystems, wildlife species, native cultures, and political policy? This year's Spring Seminar Series will feature interdisciplinary perspectives on climate change from natural resources professionals. We will hear from researchers and managers who study the impacts of climate change on our natural resources, and who work to implement appropriate management techniques and policies in its wake. We will hear perspectives from specialists in wildlife, forestry, fisheries, indigenous cultures, and natural resources policy. For more information, visit www.uwsp.edu/cnr/WCW/Pages/2020-Seminar-Series.aspx, or contact Jennifer Summers at jsummers@uwsp.edu or 715-346-3241. This Seminar Series is free and open to everyone! We hope to see you there!

THE CHANGING CLIMATE OF NATURAL RESOURCES MANAGEMENT
Thursday, February 6 (1 of 6)
4:00 p.m.
Location: TNR 170
Presenter: Dr. Ben Zuckerberg (Associate Professor, Department of Forest and Wildlife, University of Wisconsin-Madison)

LIFE NEW MEMBER MEETING
An orientation meeting for all new LIFE Members. Snacks will be served; a campus tour may be offered, depending on the weather.
Friday, February 7
10:00 a.m.
Location: CAC 333

LIFE CURRICULUM MEETING
Monday, February 10
10:30-NOON
Location: CAC 113

LIFE BOOK DISCUSSION
Discussion of the book, "The House of Broken Angels," by Luis Alberto Urrea. The definitive Mexican-American immigrant story, a sprawling and deeply felt portrait of a Mexican-American family occasioned by the impending loss of its patriarch, from one of the country's most beloved authors. (Fiction)
Monday, February 10
1:00-2:30 p.m.
Location: CAC 315
Moderator: Anne Rogalski (LIFE Program Manager/English and History Teacher)
TOUR OF SPECTRA PRINT
Spectra Print is a family owned and operated printing business founded in 1930 by Oscar Hofmeister. His grandchildren, Eric, Heidi, and Hans now fill the positions of leadership. The tour will feature examples of the services offered, such as offset, digital, creative design, marketing, bindery, mailing and large format services.

Tuesday, February 11
10:00-11:30 a.m.
Location: Spectra Print at 5000 Woodward Drive, Stevens Point
Field Trip: Participants take a tour of the printing operation.
Presenter: Han Hofmeister (Leadership in the Spectra Print)
Fee: None
Limit: 40

THE ROLE OF THE SANE (SEXUAL ASSAULT NURSE EXAMINER)
Role of the SANE (Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner), promoting education of youth on healthy relationships and dating respect; coordinating with other agencies including law enforcement and local schools, UWSP and MSTC.

Tuesday, February 11
2:00-3:30 p.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Jenny Blenker (Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner, UWSP, MSTC and other agencies including law enforcement and local schools)

DICK AND MARGE BONG -- A HIGH-FLYING LOVE STORY
During World War II, Richard Ira Bong, a Wisconsin farm boy, became America's all-time top fighter plane ace and was awarded the Medal of Honor. While on leave he met and became engaged to Marjorie Vattendahl. The media followed their every move, making them national sensations, and dubbed their 1945 marriage as the Wedding of the Year. And that's just the beginning of the story. This PowerPoint presentation provides insight to illuminate and preserve this important chapter in America's – and Wisconsin's – heritage.

Thursday, February 13
2:00-3:30 p.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Bill Wood (Retired Mechanical Engineer and Former Private Pilot)

THE CHANGING CLIMATE OF NATURAL RESOURCES MANAGEMENT
Thursday, February 13 (2 of 6)
4:00 p.m.
Location: TNR 170
Topic: Adapting to Climate Change in the Northwoods of Wisconsin
Presenter: Linda Parker (Forest Ecologist on the Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest, United States Forest Service)

WHAT HAPPENED TO LOCAL NEWS MEDIA?
About four years ago our county had a dozen local journalists; today there are two! Dozens of important local stories go unreported every week, meaning a less informed citizenry and a weaker news presence. How did we get here and how do we correct it, including a discussion of national trends in the newspaper industry.

Monday, February 17
10:00-11:30 a.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Brandi Makuski (Publisher/Editor-in-Chief at Point/ Plover Metro Wire)

WHAT HAPPENED AT THE PARIS CATHEDRAL OF NOTRE DAME AND CAN IT BE RESTORED?
What happened that caused the horrific fire at the cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris? This course will provide a primer on Gothic cathedral architecture and structure, and look at how the fire at Notre Dame started and raged so quickly through the building. We will also discuss what proposals are being considered for the restoration of the cathedral, and the challenges of restoring/preserving this iconic symbol of Paris.

Tuesday, February 18
2:00-3:30 p.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Pat Kluetz (LIFE Member and Emerita Professor of Interior Architecture and Design, UWSP)
SNOWSHOEING AS A LIFE ADVENTURE
Snowshoeing is a healthy and adventurous recreation that can be enjoyed at most any age. Learn about snowshoes, basic snowshoe skills, winter safety tips, and items to take along on a hike. Then plan to take a snowshoe hike in UWSP’s Schmeeckle Reserve. Bring your own snowshoes, or rent a pair from Schmeeckle (rent on site for $10). Meet at the Schmeeckle Reserve Center. Be sure to dress in layers for cold winter weather, including boots or hikers, cap and gloves or mittens. Also, bring along a water bottle and snack item. This program is subject to weather conditions and snow.

  Wednesday, February 19
  9:00-11:00 a.m.
  Class limit: 25 people
  Location: Schmeeckle Reserve Center, 2419 North Point Drive
  Stevens Point
  Presenter: Jim Joque (Retired Director of Disability Services and Adjunct Adventure Education Instructor, UWSP)

POETRY AND PROSE
Do you love poetry? Do you love quotations and short stories? Then here is an opportunity to read yours or other writers’ works to a small group of LIFE members in an intimate classroom environment. We will read, listen, discuss and laugh with what we hear and present. Oh! It doesn't even have to be serious works. It is a way to revisit and enjoy poetry and prose every other month. So come and enjoy the experience.

  Thursday, February 20 and April 16 (1 of 2)
  10:00-11:30 a.m.
  Location: CAC 333
  Presenter: Horace Davis (LIFE Member)

THE CHANGING CLIMATE OF NATURAL RESOURCES MANAGEMENT
Thursday, February 20 (3 of 6)
4:00 p.m.
Location: TNR 170
Topic: White Rabbit, White Rabbit, White Rabbit
Presenter: Dr. John Pauli (Associate Professor, Department of Forest & Wildlife Ecology, University of Wisconsin)

CLIMATE CHANGE, AGRICULTURE AND IMPROVING OUR DIALOGUE
When it comes to many issues, there are gaps in the conversation that make it more difficult to have a constructive dialogue. Chris will offer suggestions for how we can improve our talk about farming, food systems, and farm policy. He will also look at how helping farmers adapt to the changes they are seeing in their fields can play a positive role in discussions about climate change. As changes in the climate drive increased weather variability and make predictability much more of a challenge, there are long-term, big picture and fundamental concerns that we shouldn't lose sight of as we grapple with the questions of the day.

  Friday, February 21
  2:00-3:30 p.m.
  Location: CAC 333
  Presenter: Chris Holman (Portage County Executive, Co-owner/ co-operator of his family farm in Custer, with his partner, Maria)

MISS SAIGON
Experience the thirteenth longest running musical on Broadway, based on Madame Butterfly but set in 1970s Saigon during the Vietnam War. Dinner will follow at Pullman’s in Appleton. (Price includes coach bus, show ticket, and dinner.)

  Saturday, February 22
  11:45 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
  Location: Appleton, WI
  Trip Leader: Anne Rogalski (LIFE Program Manager)
  Fee: $149

LIFE CURRICULUM MEETING
Monday, February 24
10:30-NOON
Location: CAC 113

BALANCE AND FALL PREVENTION
This interactive session will include statistics surrounding balance and falls as well as what can be done to improve balance to maximize a full life experience.

  Monday, February 24
  Location: CAC 333
  2:00-3:30 p.m.
  Presenter: John Jaeger (Physical Therapist for Point Forward Physical Therapy)
HEALTHY AGING
Aging isn't what it used to be. The most important influences on our health happen outside the doctor's office. Evidence-based workshops are scientifically-proven self-management education programs that can bring the power of better self-care to adults. Learn more about workshops and programming available in Central Wisconsin.

Tuesday, February 25
2:00-3:30 p.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Kathleen Giblin (Health and Promotion Coordinator, Aging & Disability Resource Center, Portage County Lincoln Center)

RIGHTS AND THE INDIVIDUAL
This presentation will give a brief history of the notion of the individual and the development of rights and discuss the importance, limitation, and criticisms of rights in our political discourse.

Thursday, February 27
10:00-11:30 a.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Joshua Horn (Associate Professor of Philosophy, UWSP)

SIX BOOKS OF NOTE
Stumbling on Happiness, Thinking: Fast and Slow, Uncharted by Aiden and Michel, Everybody Lies, Breath by Breath and From Gutenberg to Google

Thursday, February 27
2:00-3:30 p.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Bill Kirby (Emeritus Professor of Education, UWSP)

SCIENTIFIC INSTRUMENTATION AND ITS USE IN THE CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT'S TEACHING AND RESEARCH LABORATORIES AT UWSP
The Chemistry Department acquired a variety of instruments for their new building. Some replaced obsolete models while others provide new capabilities. Various instruments will be described in terms of what they measure, how they function, who uses them, and why they are important.

Friday, February 28
10:00-11:30 a.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Paul Hladky (Emeritus Professor of Chemistry, UWSP)

SENSE AND SENSIBILITY
Discussion of a playful new adaptation of Jane Austen’s beloved novel that follows the fortunes (and misfortunes) of the Dashwood sisters -- sensible Elinor and hypersensitive Marianne -- after their father’s sudden death leaves them financially destitute and socially vulnerable. Set in gossipy late 18th-century England, with a fresh female voice, the play is full of humor, emotional depth, and bold theatricality.

Sunday, March 1
1:00-1:45 p.m.
Location: NFAC 221
Presenters: UWSP Theatre and Dance Faculty

PARTICIPATING IN A GROUP CONVERSATION CIVILLY - PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE
Emeritus professor will discuss parliamentary procedure. He teaches local government bodies how to use it for good discussions.

Tuesday, March 3
2:00-3:30 p.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Ed Miller (Emeritus Professor of Political Science, UWSP)

MOROCCO: LAND OF CONTRASTS
Ride through the Sahara Desert by camelback, explore Fez’s centuries-old medina, and discover the Atlas Mountains of beautiful Morocco.

Thursday, March 5
10:00-11:30 a.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Patricia Hill (LIFE member)

"NO WAY CAN YOU READ THAT ONE!"
Someone said, "Writing is powerful and reading unlocks that power." In this class we'll explore why writing is feared and books are banned. Why are books banned? Who does the banning? Have you ever read a banned book? I'll bet you have! Even "Where's Waldo" was banned! Let's look together at this fascinating topic.

Thursday, March 5
2:00-3:30 p.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Ken Hanson (LIFE Member)
THE CHANGING CLIMATE OF NATURAL RESOURCES MANAGEMENT
Thursday, March 5 (4 of 6)
4:00 p.m.
Location: TNR 170
Topic: Climate Change Vulnerability Assessment Integrating Traditional Ecological Knowledge
Presenter: Robert Croll (Climate Change Program Coordinator, Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission)

EYE FOR THE AGES
A presentation of common eye diseases and vision issues with aging.
Friday, March 6
10:00-11:30 a.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Dr. Shiloh Simons (Doctor of Ophthalmology)

DYNAMIC MAGNETIC FIELDS: HOW THEY IMPACT THE UNIVERSE AND OUR DAILY LIVES
Magnetic fields are prevalent throughout the universe and can be seen in stars, stellar clusters, and magnetars. Closer to home, Earth's magnetic field protects life from solar radiation. Magnetic field applications make our daily lives easier and more efficient. This talk will explore some of those applications, as well as the dynamic nature of magnetic fields of Earth, the Sun, and the universe.
Friday, March 6
1:00-3:00 p.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Bill Jenkins (25-year Navy veteran, 25 years teaching physics at high school and college level)

LIFE CURRICULUM MEETING
Monday, March 9
10:30-NOON
Location: CAC 113

LIFE BOOK DISCUSSION
Discussion of the book, “The Killers of the Flower Moon: The Osage Murders and the Birth of the FBI,” by David Grann. In the 1920s, the richest people per capita in the world were members of the Osage Indian Nation in Oklahoma. After oil was discovered beneath their land, the Osage rode in chauffeured automobiles, built mansions, and sent their children to study in Europe. However, members of the tribe began to mysteriously die. J. Edgar Hoover and the newly formed FBI were on the scene to solve the crimes. (Nonfiction)
Monday, March 9
1:00-2:30 p.m.
Location: CAC 315
Presenter: Anne Rogalski (LIFE Program Manager/English and History Teacher)

“How Does Biomedical Research in the 21st Century Affect Me?”
Scott will discuss the Precision Medicine Research Program, an initiative started in 2002 where the Marshfield Clinic Research Institute collected genetic information from 20,000 central Wisconsin residents. He will expand on research and findings resulting from this program. Lisa will then speak about the National Institutes of Health’s All of Us Research Program and how this program will help with continuing to foster precision medicine advancements across the United States.
Tuesday, March 10
2:00-3:30 p.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Scott Hebbring (Research Scientist, Marshfield Clinic, Clinical Adjunct Assistant Professor, UW-Madison) and Lisa Kunst (Project Manager, Senior, Center for Precision Medicine Research, Marshfield Clinic)

GENEALOGY: FIND YOUR OWN ANCESTORS NOT SOMEONE ELSE
Class will emphasis ways of separating same number people and records to help you have multiple sources.
Thursday, March 12
10:00-11:30 a.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Pam Anderson (President of the Wild Rose Historical Society)
THE RICHEST GUY IN THE WORLD
He doesn’t know any of us, but he is affecting our lives more than any other outsider. Where did he come from, and where does he want to go? Do we want to go along? Come get to know and understand Jeff Bezos better.

Thursday, March 12
2:00-3:30 p.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Larry Sipiorski (LIFE Member)

THE CHANGING CLIMATE OF NATURAL RESOURCES MANAGEMENT
Thursday, March 12 (5 of 6)
4:00 p.m.
Location: TNR 170
Topic: Wisconsin’s Coldwater Trout Fisheries in a Warming Climate
Presenter: Matt Mitro, Ph.D. (Coldwater Fisheries Research Scientist, Office of Applied Sciences, WI DNR)

DRAWING THE AARDVARK: IMPROVING INTERPERSONAL COMMUNICATION
When we examine the communication process model we encounter words like encoder/sender, decoder/receiver, channel, message, feedback and commonality. The hope of the designer of the model is that effective communication is achieved. So why do we have problems with the message getting through?

Friday, March 13
10-11:30 a.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Horace Davis (LIFE member)

RECLAIMING MORALITY IN POST-TRUTH AMERICA
Ron McCabe, suggests that “America has entered a “post-truth era in which identity groups no longer share a common view of reality. Moral values and even basic facts are in constant dispute. Communication breaks down.” Ron will describe "how this crisis developed and the danger it poses for our democracy" and prescribe some remedies of "how we can regain a moral dialogue worthy of the American tradition".

Friday, March 13
2:00-3:30 p.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Ron McCabe (Retired Public Library Director and the author of “Civic Librarianship: Renewing the Social Mission of the Public Library.”)

THE GULF OF TONKIN INCIDENT RECONSIDERED
This course offers an analysis of the Gulf of Tonkin incident in the South China Sea in early August 1963 from the perspective of a participant. The discussion leader was serving aboard the aircraft carrier U.S. Ticonderoga (CVA 14) when it launched the attacks that signaled the beginning of the Vietnam War. The course offers discussion of what transpired, and shares previously unknown tapes of interviews with pilots and ship’s officers following the attacks, which the instructor has had since that time but has never publicly discussed until now, some 56 years later. The instructor hopes for a wide-ranging, free-wheeling discussion shaped by the questions and shared insights of those who attend the class.

Tuesday, March 17
2:00-4:00 p.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: James Stokes (Emeritus Professor of English, UWSP)

INTRODUCTION TO PORTAGE COUNTY PARKS
Discussion of what Portage County Parks provide and offer.

Thursday, March 19
10:00-11:30 a.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Ryan Rose (Portage County Parks Director)

HOUSE ON THE ROCKS AND CAVE OF THE MOUNDS
Spend the morning exploring the mysterious House on the Rock and then travel to the Cave of the Mounds for a guided tour of this famous Wisconsin attraction. Coach bus, lunch, and tours included in price.

Friday, March 20
8:15 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Location: Near Dodgeville, WI
Presenter: Alyssa McNure (LIFE Outreach Specialist)
Fee: $115 for LIFE Members, $135 for Public

LIFE CURRICULUM MEETING
Monday, March 23
10:30-NOON
Location: CAC 113
CARE OF THE FEET
We will discuss what challenges we can expect with our feet as we get older and what conservative solutions are available; including shoes and proper shoe fitting, shoe modifications and insoles.
Tuesday, March 24
2:00-3:00 p.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Steve Schultz (Certified Pedorthist, Orthopedic Shoe Technician)

THE CONTEST TO BE CAR OF THE FUTURE
There are two contenders for the replacement of our fossil fuel economy: the “electron economy,” in which renewable energy is stored in batteries, and the “hydrogen economy,” in which renewable energy is stored as chemical energy. For many decades engineers have worked to incorporate each in the design of future cars, and each has faced formidable obstacles. Which one will win the race? I will explain the advances in key technologies and discuss the obstacles that remain.
Thursday, March 26
2:30-4:00 p.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Ken Menningen (Professor of Physics, UWSP)

THE CHANGING CLIMATE OF NATURAL RESOURCES MANAGEMENT
Thursday, March 26 (6 of 6)
4:00 p.m.
Location: TNR 170
Topic: Can We Manage Wildlife at the Scale of Climate Change?
Presenter: Dr. Perry Barboza (Professor of Wildlife and Fisheries Sciences, and Boone and Crockett Chair in Wildlife Conservation and Policy, Texas A & M University)

DRUG TRENDS IN WISCONSIN
Special Agent Nate Reblin will speak about his work regarding drug trafficking and addiction problems in Wisconsin, what is being done to combat the enormity of it, and how community members like us can assist the law enforcement offers, our children and grandchildren, and students.
Friday, March 27
10:00-11:30 a.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Special Agent Nate Reblin

HOW PROHIBITION PLAYED OUT IN WISCONSIN
January, 2020 marks the 100th anniversary of the 18th Amendment being enacted. It outlawed the use of alcohol throughout the United States. Jerry will share what led up to it, the driving forces to enforce it, and how it played out in Wisconsin. He’ll also discuss what the breweries did to survive.
Friday, March 27
2:00-3:30 p.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Jerry Janiszewski (Vice President of the American Breweriana Association and The National Brewery Museum Foundation located in Potosi, WI, Historian and Writer)

OUR CHANGING LANGUAGE
Our speaker is a professor of English and will discuss changes in our language, then and now.
Monday, March 30
10:00-11:30 a.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: James Berry (Assistant Professor of English, UWSP)

SOCIAL SECURITY AND MEDICARE - GETTING THE MOST OF YOUR BENEFITS
Learn more about Social Security and Medicare, what to expect and considerations when claiming your benefits.
Monday, March 30
2:00-3:30 p.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenters: Chad Otte (Certified Financial Planner, Certified Wealth Strategist, Financial Advisor at Baird Privat Wealth Management) and Ryan Bostwick (CIMA, CRPC, Regional Vice President Mutual Funds at TransAmerica)

THE ROLE OF MEDIA IN A HEALTHY DEMOCRACY
This talk will cover the influence media has over public opinion by examining three types of media effects as well as the media bias.
Tuesday, March 31
4:00-5:30 p.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Saemyi Park (Assistant Professor of Political Science, UWSP)
MILWAUKEE BREWERS TRIP
Join us on this popular educational and entertaining off-campus activity, at which we hope to see the Milwaukee Brewers defeat the St. Louis Cardinals.
Wednesday, April 1
8:45 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Location: Miller Park (American Family Park), Milwaukee
Presenter: Anne Rogalski (LIFE Program Manager/Avid Brewers Fan)
Fee: $75 for LIFE Members, $95 for public

THREE THEBAN PLAYS BY SOPHOCLES OF ATHENS (496-406 BCE) AND THEIR INFLUENCES ON THE 21ST CENTURY
These are troubling times that call for someone with the genius and wisdom of someone like Sophocles who can speak so directly to our world and its problems. The words of his Antigone (441 BCE), Oedipus the President (430 BCE), and Oedipus at Colonus (409 BCE) shout loudly about male dominance and brutality, about the arrogance and stupidity of abusive political power, and about self transformation and salvation. In addition the three plays explore fate and free will, romantic love, evil, suicide, abortion and the separation of religion from the state, eternal law and justice, God and saviors, as well as the chief aim of Greek tragic drama. Something here for everyone including three great plays to boot.
Friday, April 3
10:00-11:30 a.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Arthur Herman (Emeritus Professor of Philosophy, UWSP)

MAMMA MIA!
Discussion about the performance of Mamma Mia: Donna, a 70s girl and feisty single-parent, doesn’t need a man to make her life complete. Her daughter Sophie, a 90s girl, wants romance, a big white wedding, and her father to give her away. If only her mother could tell her who he is.
Sunday, April 5
1:00-1:45 p.m.
Location: Noel Fine Arts Center 221
Presenter: UWSP Theatre and Dance Faculty

THOMAS AND THE OTHER GOSPELS
The Gospel of Thomas, found among other ancient Christian documents at Nag Hammadi Egypt in 1945, presents 114 “sayings of Jesus,” about half with parallels to material in the canonical gospels which are placed alongside many previously unknown sayings attributed to Jesus. Session 1 will examine sayings with parallels in the synoptic gospels (Mark, Matthew, Luke) to consider whether the discovery of Thomas might add anything noteworthy to understanding the teachings of Jesus as presented in these other gospels. Session 2 will explore the Gospel of Thomas’ distinctive interpretation of Christianity in dialogue with the Gospel of John.
Monday, April 6 and April 20 (1 of 2)
2:00-3:30 p.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Don Fadner (Emeritus Professor of Philosophy, UWSP)

LIFE BOARD MEETING
Tuesday, April 7
9:00-10:30 a.m.
Location: CAC 113

BOGIE AND BACALL
Bogie and Bacall...one can hardly think of one without the other. Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall made four pictures together, all of them classics. Our program will start with a documentary on Bogart, hosted and narrated by Bacall. The second week will be their first movie together "To Have and Have Not" and the third week, a film I particularly like but not the most famous of their collaborations, "Dark Passage". Come and watch Entertainment Weekly's choice for Greatest Movie Star of All Time. Bacall agrees!
Tuesdays, April 7, 14 and 21 (1 of 3)
1:30-4:00 p.m.
Location: Lincoln Center
Presenter: Karen Olsen (LIFE Member/Film Lover)
RETURNING TO COSTA RICA AND THE GRAND CANYON
What brings you back to a place; its people, the memory of a certain food you tried for the first time, or maybe its because you pushed yourself to take on a physical activity you said you'd "never" do? Or maybe, just maybe, the colors your eyes absorbed within a completely natural and unique ecosystem sparked an overwhelming sense of joy you'll never forget! Join Sue Kissinger and Trevor Roark as they share the primary reasons they return to Costa Rica and the Grand Canyon. Immediately following this presentation is a fun food workshop focused on the tastes of Costa Rica and the Grand Canyon led by Deborah Tang, UWSP Senior Instructor of Food and Nutrition. *Food workshop tickets sold separately through LIFE.
Thursday, April 9
3:00-4:00 p.m.
Location: CPS 317
Presenter: Sue Kissinger (Assistant Director, Academic and Career Advising Center, UWSP), and Trevor Roark (Program Manager, Adventure Tours, UWSP)

CULINARY DELIGHTS FROM COSTA RICA AND THE GRAND CANYON - WORKSHOP AND TASTING
Follow your taste buds as you learn how to prepare dishes endemic to the countries and cultures of Costa Rica and the Grand Canyon. Food and Nutrition Senior Lecturer Deborah Tang, along with Dietetics student prep cooks, will welcome you into a culinary world at the UWSP Food Lab; one in which you can taste your own creations. Join Deborah and crew to try out some simple cooking techniques and explore unique tastes focused on the places UWSP Adventure Tours will be exploring in 2020 and 2021. Local beer and wines will be available for purchase.
Thursday, April 9
4:00-6:00 p.m.
Location: CPS 221
Fee: $20
Limit: 24
Presenter: Deborah Tang (Lecturer in Dietetics, School of Health Promotion and Human Development, UWSP)

LIFE BOOK DISCUSSION
Discussion of the book, "The Nightingale," by Kristin Hannah. In the quiet village of Carriveau, Vianne Mauriac says goodbye to her husband, Antoine, as he heads for the Front. She doesn't believe that the Nazis will invade France...but invade they do, in droves of marching soldiers, in caravans of trucks and tanks, in planes that fill the skies and drop bombs upon the innocent. When France is overrun, Vianne is forced to take an enemy into her house, and suddenly her every move is watched; her life and her child's life is at constant risk. Without food or money or hope, as danger escalates around her, she must make one terrible choice after another. (Fiction)
Monday, April 13
1:00-2:30 p.m.
Location: CAC 315
Presenter: Anne Rogalski (LIFE Program Manager/English and History Teacher)

BOGIE AND BACALL
Bogie and Bacall...one can hardly think of one without the other. Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall made four pictures together, all of them classics. Our program will start with a documentary on Bogart, hosted and narrated by Bacall. The second week will be their first movie together "To Have and Have Not" and the third week, a film I particularly like but not the most famous of their collaborations, "Dark Passage". Come and watch Entertainment Weekly's choice for Greatest Movie Star of All Time. Bacall agrees!
Tuesdays, April 7, 14 and 21 (2 of 3)
1:30-4:00 p.m.
Location: Lincoln Center
Presenter: Karen Olsen (LIFE Member/Film Lover)

POETRY AND PROSE
Do you love poetry? Do you love quotations and short stories? Then here is an opportunity to read yours or other writers' works to a small group of LIFE members in an intimate classroom environment. We will read, listen, discuss and laugh with what we hear and present. Oh! It doesn't even have to be serious works. It is a way to revisit and enjoy poetry and prose every other month. So come and enjoy the experience.
Thursday, February 20 and April 16 (2 of 2)
10:00-11:30 a.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Horace Davis (LIFE Member)
LETS HAVE A CONVERSATION ON 'RACE'

On both sides of the race relations divide we criticize, accuse, malign and label. We refuse to face it head on and it seems we do not know how to do it. I believe that ignorance of the history on both sides of the race divide, and the commonality which exists form the knowledge base necessary to have the conversation. Also, with this is the lack of willingness to talk face-to-face about race. So in this two-part lecture/discussion let us get together and begin/continue the discussion.

Friday, April 17
10:00-11:30 a.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Horace Davis (LIFE Member)

LIFE CURRICULUM MEETING

Monday, April 20
10:00-NOON
Location: CAC 113

THOMAS AND THE OTHER GOSPELS

The Gospel of Thomas, found among other ancient Christian documents at Nag Hammadi Egypt in 1945, presents 114 “sayings of Jesus,” about half with parallels to material in the canonical gospels which are placed alongside many previously unknown sayings attributed to Jesus. Session 1 will examine sayings with parallels in the synoptic gospels (Mark, Matthew, Luke) to consider whether the discovery of Thomas might add anything noteworthy to understanding the teachings of Jesus as presented in these other gospels. Session 2 will explore the Gospel of Thomas’ distinctive interpretation of Christianity in dialogue with the Gospel of John.

Monday, April 6 and 20 (2 of 2)
2:00-3:30 p.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Don Fadner (Emeritus Professor of Philosophy, UWSP)

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Location: Lincoln Center
Presenter: Karen Olsen (LIFE Member/Film Lover)

AN EARTH DAY LAMENTATION

In the past 50 years the environmental movement, officially launched on April 22, 1970, has undergone a retreat: from recognition of the necessity to stabilize, and ultimately reduce, human population, to de facto denial of the role of overpopulation as a fundamental cause of environmental problems. The myth of human exceptionalism - our explicit or implicit denial of the deep implications of evolution and ecological limits for all species, including Homo sapiens - is central to the challenges we face. Can we overcome our hubris and turn this around?

Wednesday, April 22
9:00-10:30 a.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Jane Shoup (Emerita Professor of Biological Sciences, Purdue University Northwest)

IN COLD BLOOD—THE BOOK

Over two sessions, we will review the blood-curdling book and movie by Truman Capote including the surprising role played by one of our own LIFE members in the real story as it unfolded in Garden City, Kansas in 1959.

Reading the book ahead of time would be beneficial, but not necessary.

Thursday, April 23 (1 of 2)
10-11:30 a.m.
Location: CC 333
Presenters: Richard Feldman (Emeritus Professor, Department of Philosophy, UWSP, and Anne Rogalski (LIFE Program Manager/English and History Teacher)
THE POWER OF ART
The Power of Art: What is it about the arts that make them so powerful? Why do they permeate our culture and nearly every culture in history? This presentation answers these questions while it encourages the work of artists among us.

Thursday, April 23
2:00-3:30 p.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Clay Schmit (Senior Pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Stevens Point)

CHANGE: THE CAUSE OF SUFFERING AND WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT
Gautama the Buddha (563-483 BCE) identified "change," ANITYA, as the chief cause of human suffering, DUHKHA. This dogma of ANITYA then led the Buddha to propound atheism, desire and attachment, the non-reality of the self, together with the fear of sickness, old age and death, and finally to the search for enlightenment, NIRVANA. We critically explore the nature of change, the ways of reducing ANITYA (flux and alteration) and thereby overcome DUHKHA (misery and stress). Our theme is that change is inevitable but that suffering is optional.

Friday, April 24
10:00-11:30 a.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Arthur Herman (Emeritus Professor of Philosophy, UWSP)

IN COLD BLOOD—THE MOVIE
Monday, April 27 (2 of 2)
10-11:30 a.m.
Location: CC 333
Presenters: Richard Feldman (Emeritus Professor, Department of Philosophy, UWSP, and Anne Rogalski (LIFE Program Manager/English and History Teacher)

ROLE OF STATES VERSUS NATIONAL GOVERNMENT TO U.S. FEDERAL SYSTEM
This session will examine the changing policy role of state governments, political parties' differing views of state powers, and whether the term "states' rights" has any meaning in 2020. Was Ed Miller correct when he stopped telling his state government class to delete the 10th Amendment from the Constitution?

Tuesday, April 28
2:00-3:30 p.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Ed Miller (Emeritus Professor of Political Science, UWSP)

LEARN HOW TO PLANT FLOWER POTS
LIFE members will learn the proper technique of flower arrangements in flower pots. They will learn how to incorporate "fillers, spillers, and thrillers." Attendees will also have a tour of the Village Gardens facility.

Wednesday, April 29
Time: 10:00-11:30 a.m.
Location: Village Gardens, 2811 Porter Court, Plover, WI
Tour is limited to 15.
Presenter: Dawn Dziak (Owner and Operator of Village Gardens)

RAISING A PUPPY TO BE A GUIDE DOG
Learn the ins and outs of raising a puppy for "Leader Dog for the Blind" to be a guide dog for the blind.

Thursday, April 30
10:00-11:30 a.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Debi Delie (Retired Special Education Teacher, Green Bay and raises puppies for Leader Dog for the Blind)
WHAT A LONG, STRANGE (ADMINISTRATIVE) TRIP IT'S BEEN: FROM HISTORY TO COMPUTING AND NEW MEDIA TECHNOLOGIES
How a History Professor and Director of General Education handles chairing a department of computer folks and college structuring plan.
Thursday, April 30
2:00-3:30 p.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Nancy Lopatin-Lummis (Professor of History and Director of General Education, UWSP)

REFERENDUM UPDATE
Come and learn about the activities accomplished throughout the school district since the referendum was passed in 2018. Updates and photos will be provided about both the bonding projects (construction) and the operating projects (investment in staff, software upgrades, etc.)
Tuesday, May 5
1:00-2:30 p.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Craig Gerlach (Stevens Point Area Schools Superintendent)

AN ARCHITECTURAL AND HISTORICAL TOUR OF STEVENS POINT’S FINEST RESTORED OLD HOUSES
On this tour, we will walk east on Clark Street from Church Street, to look at the houses: their rich variety of architectural styles, historical periods, and owners’ lives. We will pay special attention to the several houses that have been carefully and lovingly—and expansively—restored in the past 20 years or so. Not only have these houses been "recalled to life," but their restorations have revived the city’s finest historic neighborhood to flourish for another century. We will turn north on Phillips Street, and return west on Main Street, with the same goals in mind.
Thursday, May 7
1:00-3:30 p.m.
Walking Tour limited to 20. No fee involved.
Location: Downtown Stevens Point
Presenter: Wendell Nelson (Architectural and Local Historian who has written and lectured about old Portage County buildings for 48 years.)

THE BAND’S VISIT
Experience the musical that won ten Tony Awards and a Grammy Award for Best Musical Theater Album. Dinner will follow at Fratellos on the River in Appleton. (Price includes coach bus, show tickets, and dinner.)
Saturday, May 9
11:15 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Location: Appleton, WI
Trip Leader: Alyssa McNure (LIFE Outreach Specialist)
Fee: $149

LIFE BOOK DISCUSSION
Discussion of the book, “Pachinko,” by Min Jin Lee. In the early 1900s, teenaged Sunja, the adored daughter of a crippled fisherman, falls for a wealthy stranger at the seashore near her home in Korea. He promises her the world, but when she discovers she is pregnant—and that her lover is married—she refuses to be bought. Instead, she accepts an offer of marriage from a gentle, sickly minister passing through on his way to Japan. But her decision to abandon her home, and to reject her son's powerful father, sets off a dramatic saga that will echo down through the generations. (Fiction)
Monday, May 11
1:00-2:30 p.m.
Location: CAC 315
Moderator: Anne Rogalski (LIFE Program Manager/English and History Teacher)

SPRING TOUR OF THE HORICON MARSH AND GALLAWAY HOUSE
Explore the Horicon Marsh, the largest freshwater cattail marsh in the U.S. and a top-rated Wisconsin destination for nature lovers and birders. Enjoy a pontoon boat tour with a very informative guide who will help identify the spring migratory birds and other wildlife. Be sure to bring your binoculars. The tour takes place rain or shine, so dress for the weather. Includes lunch at The Brickhouse and tour of the Historic Gallaway Home, both located in Fond du Lac.
Thursday, May 14
7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Location: Horicon Marsh
Fee: $99
Leaders: Marc Huelsdorf (Horicon Marsh Boat Tours Company)
SUMMER LIFE BOOK DISCUSSIONS

Discussion of the book, “There There,” by Tommy Orange. There There is a relentlessly paced multigenerational story about violence and recovery, memory and identity, and the beauty and despair woven into the history of a nation and its people. It tells the story of twelve characters, each of whom have private reasons for traveling to the Big Oakland Powwow. There will be glorious communion, and a spectacle of sacred tradition and pageantry. And there will be sacrifice, and heroism, and unspeakable loss. (Fiction)

Monday, June 8
1:00-2:30 p.m.
Location: CAC 315
Moderator: Anne Rogalski (LIFE Program Manager/English and History Teacher)

DEAR EVAN HANSEN

Experience the hit musical that won six Tony Awards, including best Musical and best score! Dinner will follow at Fratellos on the River in Appleton. (Price includes coach bus, show tickets, and dinner.)

Sunday, June 28
10:15 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Location: Appleton, WI
Trip Leader: Anne Rogalski (LIFE Program Manager)
Fee: $249

SUMMER LIFE BOOK DISCUSSION

Discussion of the book, “The Tattooist of Auschwitz,” by Heather Morris. A vivid, harrowing, and ultimately hopeful re-creation of Lale Sokolov’s experiences as the man who tattooed the arms of thousands of prisoners with what would become one of the most potent symbols of the Holocaust, The Tattooist of Auschwitz is also a testament to the endurance of love and humanity under the darkest possible conditions. (Fiction)

Monday, July 13
1:00-2:30 p.m.
Location: CAC 315
Moderator: Anne Rogalski (LIFE Program Manager//English and History Teacher)

Referral Program

Interested in being entered into a drawing for a free July 2020-June 2021 LIFE Membership? Eager to share the LIFE program with friends and family? If the answer to these questions is YES, then please read on!

LIFE members may bring guests for a one time “free” class. If the guest decides to become a member, both the veteran LIFE member and new LIFE member will be entered in a drawing for a LIFE membership.

What is LIFE? An “elevator pitch” follows:

- A membership-based association of nearly 400 adult learners providing an opportunity to share learning experiences and to discover new joys in life.
- There are no requirements to join this group of adult learners in their quest to be informed, to learn more, and to pursue their interests.
- LIFE offers 60-70 individual learning opportunities per semester, led by visiting experts, community leaders, UWSP faculty, and LIFE members.
- Included in the classes are opportunities for field trips to experience learning about area events, institutions, and activities.
- Classes include enthusiastic discussion between the presenters and participants.
- Cost: $45 for a semester membership
- Come join us!
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Monteverdi’s dinner concert and fund-raiser returns for its sixteenth year. We’ll showcase the individual talents of our singers and the Chorale with pop, jazz, Broadway, and more. Warm up a winter’s night with great food, great music, and great company. Seating is limited, so get your tickets early!
Sunday, February 16, 2020
5:00-6:30 ~ Cash Bar and Silent Auction
6:30 p.m. ~ Dinner and show, Holiday Inn

Ode to Unity
The Monteverdi Chorale joins the Central Wisconsin Symphony Orchestra and the Wausau Lyric Choir in a presentation of Beethoven’s Symphony Number 9 in D minor. Tickets for this concert are available through CWSO.
Saturday, April 18, 2020
7:30 pm, Sentry Auditorium, Stevens Point
Sunday, April 19, 2020
4:00 pm, Sentry Auditorium, Stevens Point

Tickets for Midwinter Cabaret are available from:
Monteverdi Master Chorale, Inc.
715-344-5037, www.monteverdichorale.org or Email:
monteverdi@monteverdichorale.org

Midwinter Cabaret
Dr. Cody Miller, Artistic Director
A LOOK BACK AT

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Devil’s Lake
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Nashville and Great Smoky Mountains Trip
March 31-April 4, 2020 (Tuesday- Saturday)

Take a trip to Nashville to explore historic museums and the beautiful Great Smoky Mountains National Park!

Our museums will include the famous Johnny Cash Museum, the Country Music Hall of Fame, the Ryman Auditorium, and Hatch.

Enjoy admissions to the Grand Ole Opry and Andrew Jackson’s Hermitage.

Tour parts of the Great Smoky Mountains such as Clingman’s Dome, Cade’s Cove, the Newfound Gap, and the Appalachian Trail.

Price is $2,300 per person based on double occupancy. Travelers who make their own flight arrangements from out of state will receive a $500 discount. Single occupancy additional charge of $600.

Trip Leaders: Haley Frater and Anne Rogalski

For more information or to register, please visit: https://www.uwsp.edu/conted/Pages/Nashville-and-Smoky-Mountains.aspx

New York City Theatre and Culture Trip
October 5-9, 2020 (Monday-Friday)

We will immerse ourselves in New York theatre and sightseeing in this trip designed for active, self-motivated travelers.

Our shows are selected based upon Tony award nominees and winners. In addition to our custom city tour, we will arrange additional tours based upon group interest (optional and additional cost). Past tours have included Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island, Central Park, Brooklyn Bridge Walk, 9/11 Memorial, Tenement Museum, Architectural Boat Cruise--just to name a few!

Price is $2,699/per person based on double occupancy. $399 non-refundable deposit per person due at time of registration which will be applied to the total trip cost. Single occupancy additional charge of $900.

Trip Leaders: Jennifer Hess and Anne Rogalski

For more information please visit: https://www.uwsp.edu/conted/Pages/New-York-City-Theatre.asp

Registration Opens at 9:00 a.m. on January 28, 2020.
Kentucky Culture: Art, Bourbon and BBQ Trip
November 9-13, 2020 (Monday– Friday)

Three full days of customized tours lead by Mint Julep Tour Company, one of Conde Nast Traveler’s “Best Guided Drinking Tours in America”.

Enjoy the Kentucky countryside while sampling local beverages and cuisine!

Visit one or more of the attractions on Museum Row, such as the Louisville Slugger Museum!

Fill an Urban Bourbon Passport (or two) for your free t-shirt!

Price is $1,999/per person based on double occupancy. A $399 non-refundable deposit per person is due at time of registration which will be applied to the total trip cost. Single occupancy additional charge of $400.

Trip Leader: Anne Rogalski

For more information please visit: https://www.uwsp.edu/conted/artculture/Pages/Kentucky-Culture.aspx

Registration Opens at 9:00 a.m. on January 28, 2020.

Yosemite: Art and Nature Trip
May 2021 (exact dates to be determined)

Experience the natural beauty of Yosemite National Park, via art and nature!

After a day of travel, starting at the Central Wisconsin Airport, we will “set up camp” in suites at Rush Creek Lodge. In the morning, we will begin three full days of customized tours with a naturalist and resident artist from the Yosemite Conservancy. By van and by foot, we will learn about the park’s geology, flora, and fauna, while improving our artistic abilities in photography.

Price: Coming soon.
Trip Leaders: Anne Rogalski and Haley Frater

To be placed on the interest list, please email uwspcelife@uwsp.edu
Food and Wines of Greece
June 2021 (exact dates to be determined)

Spend two weeks exploring the rich and ancient culture of Greece through its food and award-winning wines.

We will visit olive groves, wineries, markets, monasteries, UNESCO World Heritage sites, pristine beaches, world-class museums, and of course, traditional village tavernas and innovative urban restaurants.

While in Athens, Meteora, Santorin, and Crete, we will be guided by local historians, chefs, farmers, and other local experts. We will also engage in responsible tourism, supporting certified “green” and locally owned businesses. So pack your walking shoes, sun screen and appetite, and join us for a gourmet tour you will long remember.

Price: Coming soon.

Trip Leader: Elizabeth Fakazis
To be placed on the interest list, please email uwspcelife@uwsp.edu
Online Registration

Online registrations available on the LIFE website. www.uwsp.edu/conted/life

REGISTRATION OPENS JANUARY 14 AT 9:00AM

(If you do not know your password, click on “I forgot my password” at the bottom of the logon page to receive a new password via email.)

Do you have any suggestions for classes next semester? Please submit your ideas to CAC Room 324, uwspcelife@uwsp.edu or mail to:

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LIFE Program
Old Main, 032
2100 Main Street
Stevens Point, WI 54481

Tony Award Winning Shows!

The Band’s Visit
May 2020

Dear Evan Hansen
June 2020

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Learning Is ForEver
Registration Form
Spring 2020

If you plan on mailing in your registration, please complete this registration form and mail it to UWSP Continuing Education, 2100 Main Street, Old Main 032, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

Name (A) ___________________________ Birth Year ____________
Name (B) ___________________________ Birth Year ____________
Address: ____________________________ County _____________ Zip _______
City: ___________________________ Zip _______
Home Phone ___________________________________________
Cell Phone (A) ___________________________________________
Cell Phone (B) ___________________________________________
Email (A) ___________________________________________
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UWSP Release of Liability (REQUIRED)
I and my heirs, in consideration for my being allowed to participate voluntarily in the LIFE program through the University of Wisconsin – Stevens Point, do hereby release the University of Wisconsin System and its employees, officers, and agents from any liability for damage to or loss of personal property, sickness and injury from whatever source, legal entanglement and death, which might occur while participating in this event. I also understand and acknowledge that I am responsible for my own well being while participating, and I understand the possible dangers and risks involved in this program.

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Signature of Participant     /Date                Signature of Participant     /Date

Photography Release
Yes, UWSP Continuing Education may use my photograph for promotional or advocacy purposes. Initial A_______ B_______
Spring 2020 MEMBERSHIP
A or B  LIFE Membership (January-June)  $45/person  $_______
□ First-time member (need a nametag)
How did you learn about the LIFE Program?  _____________
Name of LIFE member who referred you:  ________________

CLASSES/TRIPS WITH FEES
A or B  Miss Saigon (2/22)  $149/person  $_______
□ Tenderloin  □ Surf & Turf  □ Chicken Ravioli  □ Seafood Platter
A or B  House on the Rock/Cave of the Mound (3/20)  $115/person  $_______
□ Turkey  □ Steak  □ Ham  □ Veggie
A or B  Milwaukee Brewers (4/1)  $75/person  $_______
A or B  Culinary Delights (4/9)  $20/person  $_______
A or B  The Band’s Visit (5/9)  $149/person  $_______
□ Sirloin  □ Scallops  □ Seafood Mac & Cheese
A or B  Horicon Marsh Tour (5/14)  $99/person  $_______
□ Smoked Pork Sandwich  □ Steak Sandwich  □ Hawaiian Cobb Salad
A or B  Dear Evan Hansen (6/28)  $249/person  $_______
□ Filet  □ Steak/Scallops  □ Shrimp Tortellini

TOTAL ENCLOSED:  $_______

CLASSES/TRIPS WITH LIMITED SIZE
A or B  Spectra Print Tour (Limit 40 people)
A or B  Snowshoeing (Limit 25 people)
A or B  Stevens Point Historical Houses (Limit 20 people)
A or B  Learn How To Plant Flower Pots (Limit 15 people)

PAYMENT METHOD
□ Check Payment
   - Please make check payable to UWSP CONTINUING EDUCATION

□ Credit Card Payment Can Only Be Taken Over The Phone

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