Welcome to LIFE

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

What Does LIFE Offer?

Since members are the heart of the LIFE program, courses are developed based on member interests. Some groups meet weekly for 2-4 weeks while others meet only 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. The LIFE membership is similar to a school year and is valid for a semester term. This allows flexibility for our travelers. Join now!
LIFE classes for Fall 2018 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 UWSPCE-LIFE@uwsp.edu.

**Curriculum Committee 2018-2019**

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- Dave Arey
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- Richard Feldman
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- Jim Walker
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- Mary Zinda

New committee members and visitors are always welcome!

**Board of Directors 2018-2019**

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**LIFE Contact Information**

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- Phone: 715-346-3838
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- Website: www.uwsp.edu/conted/LIFE
- Hours: 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
- Address: 2100 Main Street
  Old Main Bld. 032
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!

Richard Ruppel, President of LIFE

Class Locations and Times

Please make every effort to check the program guide, website, or weekly email schedule for class locations and times before calling the customer service desk. A campus map is provided in the back for your reference.

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.

Milwaukee Brewers and Miller Park
Did you miss the opportunity to catch the Brewers in action during the summer? Here is your chance to see them before the 2018 season is done. Join us as we travel to Milwaukee by coach bus to see the Brewers play.

- **Wednesday, August 22**
  - 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
  - Day trip by coach bus
  - Location: Miller Park
  - **Price:** $60
  - **Trip Limit:** 50 maximum
  - Presenter: Anne Rogalski (Avid Brewers fan)

Learn Google Blogging and Web Site Creation
Dave Grabski will learn how to use Google blogging and website construction, live and in real time.

- **Thursday, August 23**
  - 2 -3:30 p.m.
  - Location: CAC 333
  - Presenter: Dr. Bill Kirby (Professor Emeritus, Department of Education, UWSP) and Dave Grabski

Safety and Security Measures for Seniors in Today's World
Information to help avoid being a victim in the ever changing technological world of modern day criminals. Easy preventative measures anyone can use to not become a victim and to help others around you.

- **Friday, August 24**
  - 10-11:30 a.m.
  - Location: CAC 333
  - Presenter: Scott Machotka (Criminal Investigator)

Introduction to Camping and Backpacking for LIFE
It is never too late to begin a new adventure in life. For the beginner camper, learn about the basics to the popular recreation of camping and backpacking, including needed gear, wilderness safety, and the art of setting up a camp.….keeping in mind Leave-No-Trace practices. Dress to go outdoors to set up camp.

- **Monday, August 27**
  - 10-11:30 a.m.
  - Location: CAC 333
  - Presenter: Jim Joque (Retired UWSP Director of Disability Services and Adjunct Adventure Education Instructor)
Tour of Raptor Education Group, Inc. (REGI)
REGI rehabilitates injured raptors and other birds, preparing them to be sent back into the wild. They also educate about the importance of birds in their ecosystems. We will see a variety of raptors, hear their stories and adaptations, and see birds being treated.

Tuesday, August 28
10-11:30 a.m.
Location: REGI, Antigo, WI
Transportation: carpooling
Cost: $8 paid at location
Tour Limit: 20
Presenter: Lynn Kirby (Professor Emeritus, School of Education, UWSP)

A Novel Idea: Learn for Life and Other Volunteer Opportunities To Keep You Connected
Do you know that doing good makes you feel good? Volunteerism is one of the best ways to stay connected in your community while also sharing your many talents with those in need. The United Way of Portage County Volunteer Center will discuss many available opportunities, including United Ways’ Learn for Life.

Wednesday, August 29
2-3:00 p.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Kelly Skeels and Cecily Mileski (United Way of Portage County)

Never Too Late To Begin Your Outdoor/Nature Journal
There is no better time than now to begin keeping a journal of your outdoor observations and adventures…noting all that Mother Nature has to offer. Fine-tune your appreciation of the outdoors and means of creative recording of what you see, hear, smell, and feel. Dress to go outdoors, rain or shine, and bring a journal or notebook and a pen.

Friday, August 31
10-11:30 a.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Jim Joque (Retired UWSP Director of Disability Services and Adjunct Adventure Education Instructor)

Historical Challenges of African American Genealogical Research
African American genealogical research presents unique issues in searching records. Jim Walker will present his personal journey in trying to find his family roots and the discoveries he made along the way. From 1865 to 2018, records have become increasingly more available to enable African Americans to discover lost family connections. Aided by recent scientific aids such as DNA testing, more connections are being made every day. However, the history of the trans-Atlantic slave trade beginning in the 15th Century and the Civil War in the United States, has revealed a tragic, painful and fascinating story, from a historical perspective, that has only been reluctantly discussed.

Wednesday, September 5
2-4:00 p.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: James S. Walker (Current President of the Stevens Point Area Genealogical Society and LIFE member)

Story Living: How Fictional Narratives Surround and Shape Us
Learn how fictional myths and narratives from popular culture, politics, economics, history, religion, parents, peers, and technology create who we are.

Thursday, September 6
10-11:30 a.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Dr. Roger Bullis (Professor Emeritus of Communication and Web and Digital Media, UWSP)
The Marvelous Monarch
Kathy McGrath is a retired kindergarten teacher from Port Edwards. She taught for 34 years in the Port Edwards School System, 31 of those years in kindergarten. She did the monarch project with her kindergartners when she was still teaching. Once she retired she was able to devote more time to the monarchs. She and her husband, Pat, have raised thousands of monarchs over the years. During the summer of 2017 they raised and released a record 1009 monarchs and tagged 300 of them for their migration to Mexico. She will share certificates that they have received because some of their tagged monarchs have been recovered in Mexico. Her presentation will deal with the life cycle of the monarch, how to get involved in raising monarchs, and what you can do to help them. In early 2017 she was instrumental in getting Port Edwards designated as the first Monarch Village in the United States. The 2nd Annual Monarch Festival will be held in Port Edwards on Saturday, August 11th, 2018. She will have free handouts at this presentation.
Friday, September 7
10-11:30 a.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Kathy McGrath (Retired Kindergarten Teacher from Port Edwards)

Genuine Philosophical Discussion!
Our group of retired philosophy professors will conduct a Socratic discussion together with those who attend. It will probably start out with the question “What is courage?” but it may go anywhere.
Friday, September 7
2-3:30 p.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenters:
Don Fadner (Professor Emeritus of Philosophy, UWSP),
Dr. Richard Feldman (Professor Emeritus of Philosophy, UWSP),
Dr. Arthur Herman (Professor Emeritus of Philosophy, UWSP),
Dr. Bill Kirby (Professor Emeritus of Education, UWSP)

History of Deer Management in Wisconsin
This presentation will include discussion of deer population trends from pre-European times to the present and what drives trends, carrying capacity, regional differences in Wisconsin, habitat values and trends, model deer management, issues of over-abundance, new management difficulties, and prospects for the future.
Monday, September 10
10-11:30 a.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Keith McCaffery (Certified Wildlife Biologist, former State Deer Biologist)

Iceland - My Home Away From Home
After leading my seventh trip to Iceland, my brother asked me why I keep going back to this tiny country in the North Atlantic. I pondered this question - was it the flora, fauna, landscape, food...??? Come find out about one of my favorite places on the planet to travel and why Iceland - the "Land of Fire and Ice" - has become one of the hottest tourist destinations.
Tuesday, September 11 and 18
(September 18 is a repeat of first session)
2-3:30 p.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Sue Kissinger (UWSP Career Specialist and Leader of 17 International Trips)

Door County Wineries and Fish Boil
Anne Rogalski and Haley Frater have spent countless hours in Door County. On this trip, they would like to share two wineries (Simon Creek and Door Peninsula) and a traditional fish boil (Scaturo’s) with you. The meal will consist of whitefish, baby red potatoes, carrots, onions, coleslaw, freshly baked bread with butter, a non-alcoholic beverage, and a slice of cherry pie for dessert. For those who do not care for fish, we will have Italian-seasoned baked chicken.
Tuesday, September 11
7:15 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Location: Sturgeon Bay, Door County
Cost: $80 (includes two tours, meal, and coach bus ride)
Trip Limit: 20 Minimum, 50 Maximum
Presenters: Anne Rogalski and Haley Frater (Program Managers for Continuing Education, UWSP)
Parking at UWSP - How Do We Fix the Issues?
Ever struggle to find a parking spot? Have the large number of parking lots created an ugly campus? Answer these questions, share feedback and frustrations, and work together to figure out the issues behind it all. What direction should UWSP take to make this a better place to park?
Wednesday, September 12
2-3:30 p.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Trevor Roark (UWSP Parking Advisory Board Member, Stevens Point Bicycle & Pedestrian Street Safety Commission)

Ice Age Trail Hiking and Lunch: Baraboo, Wisconsin
Anne Rogalski and Haley Frater have many miles of hiking under their belts, across the country and around the world. On this trip, they would like to show you some of the Ice Age Hiking Trail near Baraboo, Wisconsin, as well as relax over lunch at Brothers on Oak, a drinking and dining establishment.
Lunch options are traditional mac and cheese, blackened ahi tuna mac and cheese, or chicken bacon ranch mac and cheese. Your choice will be served with a half Philly sandwich (that Anne declares the best in Wisconsin) and a non-alcoholic beverage. Hike options include 3 miles or 4.5 miles.
Thursday, September 13
8 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Location: Lodi Marsh and Baraboo
Cost: $55 (includes lunch, a non-alcoholic beverage, guided tour, and coach bus ride)
Trip Limit: 20 Minimum, 50 Maximum
Presenters: Anne Rogalski and Haley Frater (Program Managers for Continuing Education, UWSP)

The Morality of Weapons Development
In just war theory, whether a particular weapon of war should be used is a question of jus in bello. The problem with this approach is that the ethics always lags behind the technology. Rather than deciding whether weapons should be used after they are invented, we should ask whether the development of weapons of war can be morally justified. In this talk, I examine the utilitarian perspective and the argument that the right of self-defense entitles defenders to what is needed to defend themselves. I conclude that the development of new weapons should be rejected as unnecessary and counter-productive.
Friday, September 14
2-3:30 p.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: David Chan (PhD, Department of Philosophy, UWSP)

The Five Sector Political Spectrum
A short duration hands-on exercise, which reveals participants’ political beliefs across five sectors of the political spectrum. Some historical context on the origin of the left-right political spectrum, including policy concepts and Constitutional issues, will be included.
Monday, September 17
10-11:30 a.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Jim Cox (Retired Professor of Economics and Political Science, UWSP)

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Tuesday, September 18
(A repeat session of the September 11 class.)
2-3:30 p.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Sue Kissinger (UWSP Career Specialist and Leader of 17 International Trips)

Medicare Quality of Care
Medicare has Quality Improvement Organizations (QIO’s) which are dedicated to assisting Medicare Beneficiaries and their families with quality of care issues that may arise with healthcare providers. This presentation will inform you how you can contact and utilize the QIO’s and what types of assistance are available when you or a family member have an issue.
Wednesday, September 19
9-10:30 a.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Lucia Shah (MPH, ChES from KEPRO, a Medicare Quality Contractor)

Mindfulness: What is It and How to Get More of It
Become more aware of how you use your mind and how to improve your relationship with your mind.
Thursday, September 20
10-11:30 a.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Dr. Bill Kirby (Professor Emeritus, Department of Education, UWSP)
A Journey Through Time: Running the Colorado River in the Grand Canyon

The Shoups will share photos from several 18-day trips in oared dories down the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon. In addition to logistics and anecdotes of these adventures, they will touch on the geology and history of the area, and use an extended Canyon trip as a metaphor for evolutionary time with some reflections on water scarcity as a limiting environmental reality.

Friday, September 21
10-11:30 a.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenters: Jane and Stefan Shoup (They have made four trips through the Canyon)

Joy of Sharing Traditional Handcrafts

The owners of the Wisconsin Wool Exchange relate the challenges of owning a yarn shop: learning, teaching, crafting, problem solving, and fun. Demos and hands-on provided. Bring your own hand crafted items to show.

Monday, September 24
10-11:30 a.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenters: Susan Kirsch, Pat Herman, Bonnie Beverstock (Long-time knitters, experienced shop owners, wool promoters)

Helping People Communicate: UWSP School of Communication Sciences and Disorders

Explore hearing treatments, voice therapy, communication therapy and devices, help with strokes, brain injury, degenerative disease.
Friday, September 28
1 p.m. tour
Location: School of Communication Sciences and Disorders
No Fee.
Tour Limit: 30 maximum
Presenter: Dr. Julia King (Communication Sciences and Disorders, Department Chair, UWSP)

Thinking the Death of God

In 1882, Friedrich Nietzsche famously declared, “God is dead. God remains dead. And we have killed him.” In the 1940s and ‘50s, Albert Camus explored the possibility of a world without God though the lens of absurdity and rebellion. In the 1950s and ‘60s, Paul Tillich sought an understanding of God beyond the death of God through his systematic, existential theology. This course will examine what Nietzsche meant by the death of God and how Camus and Tillich responded.

Tuesdays, October 2, 9, and 16 (1 of 3)
2-3:30 p.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Dr. Ryan T. O’Leary (Dr. O’Leary specializes in philosophical theology and questions of religion and culture.)

The Monroe Doctrine

In 1823, President Monroe, in a letter to Congress, proposed that the U.S.A. put a stop to European colonial expansion in the Americas. In the 1840s, President Polk made the case for an imperialistic foreign policy on the grounds of Preemptive Expansion justified by national security. Later came President Teddy Roosevelt’s “Corollary” to the Monroe Doctrine. The big question is, “Did the U.S.A. pick up where British Colonization left off?” Is there still a U.S.A. Imperialistic Foreign Policy? Let’s discuss.

Wednesday, October 3
9-10:30 a.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Horace Davis (LIFE Member)

Creative Writing in Retirement

When she retired, Patricia Williams planned to write about Chinese art but began writing poetry instead, something she had never done. She has since had over 150 poems published in literary journals, anthologies, a chapbook, a collection, and is now writing essays. She feels that art, design, music, and the literary arts are natural partners, all searching for the universal in the personal. Pat will read and, with audience input, discuss selections from her work.
Thursday, October 4
2-3:30 p.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Patricia Williams (Professor Emerita of Interior Architecture, UWSP)
The Hero in History: Dangers They Pose for the 21st Century
Heroes come in all figures and sizes: political, social, economic, religious, and philosophic. But, it can be argued, heroes are dangerous role models, especially in democracies. We explore this observation.

Friday, October 5
10-11:30 a.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Dr. Arthur Herman (Professor Emeritus of Philosophy, UWSP)

Analyzing This: Psychology in Film
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Today's Dairy Farm
Tour Feltz Family Farms, established in 1913, and Feltz’s Dairy Store, established in 2017. The farm is a fifth generation, family owned and operated business. You will get to experience where 680 cows eat, sleep and get milked. See how technology and cow comfort is implemented, including how a robotic milking operation functions. In addition, you will take a hayride through the farm to see the feeding and recycling processes function, and compare the robotic milking operation with a conventional milking parlor. You will also have the opportunity to explore the store and make purchases.

Tuesday, October 9
10 a.m.-Noon
Location: Feltz Family Farms
Cost is $7.50 to be collected at the site.
Tour limit: 35; some walking required.
Presenter: Jenna Feltz

The Ins and Outs of Medical Records
Ever wonder how well your medical records are protected? Can any doctor see them? How are records transferred these days? What if there is an emergency? Folks who deal with these kinds of issues at the Marshfield Clinic will address these and several related issues.

Tuesday, October 9
6 p.m.
Location: Portage County Public Library, Pinery Room
Presenter: Rohini Hebbar (Interim Director of Health and IT Product Manager) and Cassie Evans (HIM/MT Document QC & Training Manager)

Aquaponics Tour in Montello
Aquaponics (ˈækwəˈpɒnɪks/) refers to any system that combines conventional aquaculture (raising aquatic animals such as snails, fish, crayfish or prawns in tanks) with hydroponics (cultivating plants in water) in a symbiotic environment. Spend an hour at the Nelson and Pade Aquaponics Facility in Montello, Wisconsin. For $6 you will receive a guided tour - transportation to and from the facility is on your own.

Wednesday, October 10
10—11 a.m.
Location: Montello, Wisconsin
Presenter: Jannel Dunn (Sales & Event Coordinator Nelson and Pade, Inc.)
Cost is $6.
Tour limited: 50
Writing a Family History or Memoir
This three-session class session is not about how to research a family history. Rather, it focuses on the writing itself, and the questions that arise in setting out to write your story. Why am I doing a family history or a memoir? Who is the audience? What are my writing strategies? Are there potential pitfalls? Can one integrate photographs and words? What do I want the end product to be, and to look like? etc., etc. We'll use anecdotal group discussion, so feel free to bring your own projects if you would like to test your ideas.

Thursdays, October 11, 18, and 25 (1 of 3)
2-3:30 p.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Jim Stokes (UWSP English Professor, Retired/Writer)

What Will Be on Top of You? (Your grave, I mean!)
Let's look, this Halloween month, at tombstones, markers, gravesites, and cemeteries. Ever wonder where ___________ is buried? Maybe you'll find out in this fun and reflective time together. (We never thought this would be a "LIFE" program!) It's a look at how people have been honored or dishonored by tombs and gravesites. We'll look at Wisconsin cemeteries (including Rapids and Stevens Point) as well as those around the world. It's a hoot! And, a head-scratcher. (Bring a shovel if you wish).

Friday, October 12
10-11:30 a.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Ken Hanson (Retired Pastor)

Cat On A Hot Tin Roof Discussion
Winner of the 1955 Pulitzer Prize for Drama! While the Pollitt family celebrates the 65th birthday of its crude and bombastic patriarch, Big Daddy, a storm is brewing in the bedroom of its golden boy, Brick, and his wife, Maggie. Big Daddy is secretly dying of cancer, and Maggie is determined to keep Brick's older brother and his wife from cutting them out of the inheritance – 28,000 acres of the richest land this side of the Valley Nile! But a deep, dark wound is keeping the liquor-soaked Brick and the hopelessly devoted Maggie from playing on the same team... Williams' beloved drama has thrilled audiences for decades with its sensuality, humor, and raw examination of mendacity, desire, and death.

Sunday, October 14
1-2:00 p.m.
Location: Noel Fine Arts Center, Room 221
Presenter: Jared Hanlin (Director and Assistant Professor of Theatre and Dance, UWSP)

The Second Amendment: Its Past, Its Future, Its Problems, Its Promise
This class will examine the current controversy surrounding gun control in America by addressing the problems of the Second Amendment in contemporary society. Both sides of the gun control debate will be examined for their strengths and weaknesses and the class will conclude with a proposal for solvency of the gun control issue.

Monday, October 15
10-11:30 a.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Dr. Clint Jones (Lecturer in Philosophy Department, UWSP, Ph.D. in Social and Political Philosophy)

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2-3:30 p.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Dr. Ryan T. O'Leary (Dr. O'Leary specializes in philosophical theology and questions of religion and culture.)
Textual Criticism, Flood Stories, Evolution and Woolly Rats
An eclectic and entertaining discussion of the value of skepticism in evaluating scientific and religious dogma.
Wednesday, October 17
2-3:30 p.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Dr. Steven Sliezak (Ophthalmologist at Ascension Medical Group)

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Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Jim Stokes (UWSP English Professor, Retired/Writer)

Saw Whet Owl Banding
Observe the saw whet owl, one of nature's most adorable creatures and Wisconsin's smallest owl, up close and personal. Learn how researchers use mist nets to band these tiny owls at the Linwood Springs Research Station, which bands up to 700 migrating birds annually.
Thursday, October 18
7:30 p.m.
Location: Linwood Springs Raptor Research Station
Presenter: Gene Jacobs (Director, Linwood Springs Raptor Research Station)
Cost: $13 per person
Tour size: 15 minimum, 40 maximum

My Life as an Army Brat
Nicole Congdon has had one crazy life as an Army Brat! Come hear from the intern in the LIFE office about her life as an Army brat, following her dad as she moved to Germany, Virginia, and South Africa and finally her current life at Stevens Point, being a college student, and how all these experiences have shaped her into the person she has become today.
Friday, October 19
10-11:30 a.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Nicole Congdon (A junior at UWSP majoring in Communications)

Socrates of Athens: The Greatest Philosphic Hero the World Has Ever Known
Socrates (469-399 B.C.) was called "The Jesus Christ of the Greek World." His life, martyrdom, and claim that the unexamined life is not worth living make his philosophic views worth exploring.
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Wisconsin Nicaragua Partners and Me
Wisconsin Nicaragua Partners (WNP) has been in existence for over 50 years and is headquartered in Stevens Point. The Nicaraguan volunteers are remarkable people working to improve their lives and those of their neighbors. WNP supports over 50 Learning Centers in Nicaragua that provide the opportunity for individuals to learn new skills that can provide a way to earn additional income or improve their personal lives. Additional programs include the eye glass project, Chica Nica Project, backpack project, and humanitarian shipping to name a few. This class will be an overview of WNP, the variety of programs, and comments on my personal experiences in Nicaragua.

Tuesday, October 23
2-3:30 p.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Betty Pionek (Vice President of Wisconsin Nicaragua Partners)

H.O. Wolding Trucking
H.O. Wolding trucking began as a one-man milk route in 1934. H.O.W's founder, Herbert Wolding, at 105 years old (106 in October), though retired, still keeps well informed on the business. Herb's children and grandchildren now play major roles in the organization. In the last 84 years, H.O.W has grown into a well-known, nationwide company employing about 300 drivers and 100 other staff. Discuss the many facets of operating a trucking company and get an up-close look of the newest trucks operating with the latest technologies.

Wednesday, October 24
10-11:30 a.m.
Location: H.O. Wolding, 9642 Western Way, Amherst, WI 54406
Presenters: Marc Wolding (Director or Operations) and Eric Bohm (Operations Manager)
No fee. Walking involved.
Tour limit: 20

Social Class in America
We will examine causes of class differences, including education, residence, family, and race, and consequences for education, health, and political influence. We also examine the working class as a political base.

Wednesday, October 24
2-3:30 p.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Dr. Ed Miller (Professor of Political Science, UWSP)

Writing a Family History or Memoir
This three-session class session is not about how to research a family history. Rather, it focuses on the writing itself, and the questions that arise in setting out to write your story. Why am I doing a family history or a memoir? Who is the audience? What are my writing strategies? Are there potential pitfalls? Can one integrate photographs and words? What do I want the end product to be, and to look like? etc., etc. We'll use anecdotal group discussion, so feel free to bring your own projects if you would like to test your ideas.

Thursdays, October 11, 18 and 25 (3 of 3)
2-3:30 p.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Jim Stokes (Professor of English, Retired and Writer)

Public Service and the State Legislature
Katrina Shankland will discuss what public service means to her, how the legislature works, what a typical week, month, and year in the legislature look like, answer questions regarding the biennial budget process, how to pass a bill into law, and more. Questions are encouraged.

Friday, October 26
10-11:30 a.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Representative Katrina Shankland (State Representative for Portage County)

Analyzing This: Psychology in Film
Many modern films deal with psychology and psychological issues, but how accurate are these films? Which issues are real, and which are fictional? Can the accuracy of the portrayal improve the art, or is it irrelevant? We will show and discuss four films that depict psychological themes in order to analyze the strengths and weaknesses of cinema in illustrating these issues.

Mondays, October 8, 15, 22, and 29 (4 of 4)
6-8:30 p.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Patrick Conley and Amy Gervasio (Professors of Psychology, UWSP)
How To Be Richer with the Life Curriculum Committee
Secrets of enriching your life and your relations with others by working with the LIFE curriculum committee.
Friday, November 2
10-11:30 a.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Dr. Bill Kirby (Professor Emeritus, Department of Education, UWSP)

With Bated Breath
"Why should I care about the breath? My breath has been doing fine on its own all my life. What's all the hype?" This program will sift through the hype on breathing and assess the pros and cons of regulating your breathing. Wear non-restrictive clothing (no tight waistbands!) and prepare to explore your breath like a scientist.
Monday, November 5
10-11:30 a.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Jenifer Ebel (Professional Yoga Teacher)

Robert Redford
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Tuesdays, November 6, 13, and 20 (1 of 3)
1:30-3:30 p.m.
Location: Lincoln Center
Presenter: Karen Olsen (Film Lover)

The Way: A Journey of History, Humanity, and Humility
This presentation will explore the various dimensions of the Camino de Santiago experience, including the history and theological aspects of pilgrimage in general and this pilgrimage in particular. Fr. Lindner will also address the spiritual and personal elements that made the experience powerful for him and which draws thousands to embark upon this journey.
Thursday, November 8
10-11:30 a.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Father Tom Lindner (Pastor)

Film as Art: The Definition
A guide to the artistry of film, where visuals, camera work, editing, and sound unite to create those few films which achieve artistic superiority. Short films for part one and the feature film Koyaanisqatsi examined in the second session.
Thursdays, November 8 and 15 (1 of 2)
2-4:00 p.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Roger Bullis (Professor Emeritus of Communication and Web and Digital Media, UWSP)

Streaming: How We Listen to Music in the 21st Century
This session will explore various platforms available for 21st Century listening (Apple Music, Google Play, Spotify, Amazon Prime) along with the benefits and potential drawbacks for creators to the digital music revolution.
Friday, November 9
10-11:30 a.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Professor Mathew Buchman (Professor of Music, Digital Music Streamer, UWSP)

Heathers: The Musical Discussion
Based on the dark cult classic 1988 film, this edgy 2014 Off-Broadway rock musical will have you saying, "How very!" Westerberg High is terrorized by a shoulder-padded, scrunchie-wearing posse: Heather, Heather and Heather, the hottest and cruelest girls in all of Ohio. But misfit Veronica Sawyer rejects their evil regime for a new boyfriend: the dark, mysterious stranger and Slurpee connoisseur J.D., who plans to put the Heathers in their place—six feet under. Heathers: The Musical is a hilarious, heartfelt, and homicidal new comedy. Are you in, or are you out?
Disclaimer: Recommended for mature audiences for sexual situations and language.
Sunday, November 11
1-2:00 p.m.
Location: Noel Fine Arts Center, Room 221
Presenter: Alan Patrick Kenny, Director (Assistant Professor - Musical Theatre, Theatre & Dance, UWSP)
Trying to Go Everywhere
Dave Hillier (emeritus UWSP Biology) and his wife Margaret will present contrasting perspectives on how and why Dave eventually found his way into each of the 3,142 counties, independent cities, Louisiana parishes, and Alaskan boroughs in the United States. Useful life lessons should not be expected, but Margaret will tell of her inspired response to Dave’s excess.
Monday, November 12
10-11:30 a.m.
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Presenters: Dave Hillier and Margaret Hillier (Dave is a Professor Emeritus of Biology, UWSP)

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Dutch Bicycling Culture - Learn, Live, Love, and Laugh
In the Netherlands, cycling is made easy, safe, and fun through the country’s policies, infrastructure, and culture. Unlike the United States, the Netherlands took a different (and unique) path toward a more sustainable, resilient, and equitable transportation future. It’s hard to describe this culture and the best way to understand it is to go there and cycle. Trevor Roark will share his experiences from his own cycling journey within the Netherlands. Partnering with the Dutch Cycling Embassy, Trevor learned more about their local bicycle culture, the safety of their streets and bicycle ways, and essential tools to bring back to the States for creative cultural change. He looks forward to sharing this new knowledge and empower others.
Wednesday, November 14
2-3:30 p.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Trevor Roark (Program Manager & Tour Leader for UWSP Adventure Tours)

Conservation and Management of Wisconsin’s Turtles
Turtles have been on Earth for millions of years. Why have they been so successful for so long and what sorts of threats are they facing now? Although there are > 300 turtles species globally, Wisconsin is home to just 11 turtle species. In this class, you’ll learn about the natural history of turtles in Wisconsin, the conservation status of Wisconsin’s turtles, and the conservation threats facing these animals. We’ll then discuss current turtle conservation and management efforts in Wisconsin, and how you can contribute to turtle conservation and management.
Thursday, November 15
10-Noon
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Dr. Rebecca Christoffel (Ph.D. Fisheries & Wildlife and Co-Director of Turtles for Tomorrow (WI turtle conservation NGO))

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SESSION 2: Will discuss "Janesville: An American Story" by journalist Amy Goldstein. Focuses on the closing of the General Motors plant in Janesville, WI from the perspective of individuals and organizations affected by the closing.
Tuesday, November 20 and 27 (1 of 2)
9-10:30 a.m.
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My Antonia: A Celebration of an American Classic
This year is the centennial celebration of the publication of what some critics have called THE American novel, My Antonia by Willa Cather. Let's talk about the many ways the novel relates to issues in America 2018: immigration and diversity, xenophobia and discrimination, the rural/urban divide, ways of building community, and honoring nature and the environment. It is expected that participants of this session will have read the book and be prepared for conversation.
Tuesday, November 27
2-3:30 p.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: JoAnne Katzmarek (Professor Emeritus of the School of Education, UWSP)

Life after Brexit: An Update on Brexit's Impact on Europe and the European Union
How and when will the United Kingdom (UK) leave the European Union (EU)? What are the economic, political, and social implications of Brexit for the UK and the EU? Two political scientists, Dr. John Blakeman and Dr. Mert Kartal, will discuss what Europe might look like after Brexit and will open the floor for questions and comments.
Wednesday, November 28
3-4:30 p.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: John Blakeman (Professor, Department of Political Science, UWSP) and Mert Kartal (Assistant Professor, Department of Political Science, UWSP)

Discussion of ORIGINS by Dan Brown
Harvard “Symbologist” Robert Langdon’s latest adventure, as with his earlier ones, combines a murder mystery with a travelogue of extraordinary settings, this time in Spain, with religious controversy, which serves as the driving force behind the action. There will be no lecture; please bring to the discussion observations and questions based on your reading of the novel.
Thursday, November 29
2-3:30 p.m.
Location: CAC 333
Presenter: Donald Fadner (Professor Emeritus of Religious Studies, UWSP)
Mars Quest
The presentation will be hosted by the UWSP Allen F. Blocher Planetarium. It will include three parts: 1) a description of the current night sky, emphasizing the constellations of the fall/winter, visible planets, and a few deep sky objects like stellar clusters and galaxies; 2) a prerecorded program entitled Mars Quest - narrated by Patrick Stewart (a.k.a Jean-Luc Picard in Star Trek) - revealing how our understanding of Mars has changed through the years. It looks first at the Mars of science fiction, then the Mars of science fact, and finally the possible Mars of the future; 3) a conclusion/addition of a few very recent missions to Mars and how NASA prepares for the first human mission to the red planet, mandated to happen by 2033.

Monday, December 3
1-2:30 p.m.
Location: Planetarium
Presenter: Sebastian Zamfir (Assistant Professor, Director of Blocher Planetarium & Pejsa Observatory)

Class limit: 55

Afterimages 2018 Discussion
Experience the talent and exceptional artistic range of our student choreographers, performers and designers!

Sunday, December 9
1-2:00 p.m.
Location: NFAC 221
Presenters: Student Choreographers, Directors and Designers

The Making of a Highway
Grandsons love the big machines that make new roads. Exciting! But is there more to it? Could it include piles of paper and environmental hurdles. Might there be an occasional person, committee, or business with other ideas? Might there be times when it is hard for an engineer to remain civil?

Tuesday, December 11
10-11:30 a.m.
Location: Portage County Public Library, Pinery Room
Presenter: Jim Wendels (Vice President-Design, Civil Engineer, Quest, LLC.)

Referral Program
Interested in being entered into a drawing for a free July 2019-June 2020 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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Thank You to Our 2017-2018 Donors

Arthur and Barbara Herman  
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Jan Seiler

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.

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.

Members are welcome and encouraged to attend:

LIFE Curriculum Committee Meetings
10:30 a.m. - Mondays, August 13 & 27, September 10 & 24, October 8 & 22  
Held in the Dreyfus University Center, room 235.

LIFE Board Meetings
9 a.m. - Tuesdays, August 7, October 9, December 4  
Held in the Communication Arts Center, room 113.

In Memoriam

Deceased LIFE Members 2017-2018

Terry Arnold  
David Pray  
Anne Gilfrey Schierl  
William Watkins
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We have made sharing LIFE easy! Just cut out these cards, fold in half, and hand them to a friend.

Additional full-colored cards are available in CAC 324.
Kentucky Culture: Art, Bourbon, & BBQ Trip
October 2-October 6, 2018 (Tuesday- Saturday)

We will enjoy the Kentucky countryside while sampling local beverages and cuisine. Visit one or more attractions on Museum Row (featuring the Louisville Slugger Museum and Bat Factory, the Frazier History Museum and Kentucky Science Center, and the Muhammad Ali Center).

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

We will also get a chance to attend the St. James Court Art Show, a juried fine arts and contemporary crafts show held among the country’s largest collection of Victorian homes in the heart of historical Old Louisville.

Price is $1,900/ per person based on double occupancy. A $300 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 $900.

Trip Leader: Anne Rogalski

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

New York City Theatre & Culture Trip
May 28-Jun 1, 2019 (Tuesday-Saturday)
OR October 8-12, 2019 (Tuesday-Saturday)

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 $2,600/ per person based on double occupancy. $400 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: Patricia Kluetz, Jennifer Hess, Anne Rogalski

For more information or to register please visit: https://www.uwsp.edu/conted/Pages/New-York-City-Theatre.aspx
Yosemite: Art and Nature Trip
May 7—May 11, 2019 (Tuesday- Saturday)

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, painting, and drawing.

Price is $2,400/ per person based on double occupancy. A $400 non-refundable deposit per person is due at time of registration which will be applied to the total trip cost. Single occupancy is an additional charge of $900.

Trip Leaders: Anne Rogalski and Haley Frater

For more information or to register, please visit: https://www.uwsp.edu/conted/artculture/Pages/Yosemite.aspx
FALL 2018 MEMBERSHIP

A or B LIFE Membership (July-December)  $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 Milwaukee Brewers Trip  $60/person $ _______

☐ Plain OR ☐ Tuna OR ☐ Chicken

A or B Ice Age Trail Hiking and Late Lunch  $55/person $ _______

☐ Fish Boil OR ☐ Baked Chicken

A or B Door County Wineries and Fish Boil  $80/person $ _______

A or B Aquaponics Tour in Montello  $6/person $ _______

A or B Saw Whet Owl Banding  $13/person $ _______

TOTAL ENCLOSED: $ _______

CLASSES/TRIPS WITH NO FEES BUT LIMITED SIZE

A or B Helping People Communicate

A or B H.O. Wolding Trucking (limit is 20 people)

A or B Mars Quest—Planetarium (limit is 55 people)

CLASSES/TRIPS WITH FEES ON SITE

A or B Tour of Raptor Education Group  (limit 20 people, $8 payable there)

A or B Today’s Dairy Farm  (limit 35 people, $7.50 payable there)

PAYMENT METHOD

☐ Check Payment - Please make check payable to UWSP CONTINUING EDUCATION

☐ Credit Card Payment:  ☐ Discover  ☐ Visa  ☐ MasterCard

Card # ________ - ________ - ________ - ________ Exp. _____ / _____

Online Registration

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

ALL REGISTRATION OPENS JULY 10 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.)

"Get over the idea that only children should spend their time in study. Be a student so long as you still have something to learn, and this will mean all your life." - Henry L. Doherty

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

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