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ART01 – The Kruizenga Art Museum’s Tenth Anniversary: Ten Gifts That Shaped the KAM Collection

The year 2025 marks the 10th anniversary of the opening of the Kruizenga Art Museum (KAM) at Hope College. Since its opening, the museum’s collection has grown from approximately 1,000 to nearly 10,000 works of art. KAM Director Charles Mason will explain how the collection has grown, by showing and discussing a variety of artworks from ten key gifts that have shaped the museum’s collection.

Note: Two sessions of the same presentation will be held in the Kruizenga Art Museum, located at 271 Columbia Ave. on the Hope College campus.

Charles Mason is the director and Margaret Feldmann Kruizenga Curator at Hope College’s Kruizenga Art Museum. Before coming to Hope, he served variously as director and curator at museums in California, Ontario (Canada), Florida, and Ohio. Mason has a BA and an MA from Cambridge University in England and an MA from the University of California.

Dates: MONDAYS, June 16 **OR** 23
Time: 9:30am - 11:00am
Mode: OFFSITE
Limit: 20 enrollees
Cost: \$5.00 per session
Coordinator: Lynn Bekins and Deborah Bissonnette

SOC08 – Food for Thought: Reassessing Our Food System for Health and Sustainability

David Dornbos of Calvin University will explore the intricate connections between our food system and various aspects of health and sustainability. This will include the consequences of our current food practices and possible alternative approaches for a healthier and more sustainable future.

June 16: We will examine the impact of the current food system on human health.

June 23: We will consider how the current food system affects environmental health.

June 30: Dornbos will introduce agroecology (the application of ecological principles to the management of food systems and agriculture) as a better alternative to current agricultural practices.

July 7: We will discuss costs and ethics to highlight that changing our food system is not only possible but in fact is already happening.

David Dornbos joined the faculty of the Calvin University Biology Department in 2004, after working in crop genetics and agronomy in the agriculture industry. He is also a member of the graduate faculty at Iowa State University, where he earned a PhD in crop production and physiology. Dornbos also holds an MS from Ohio State University and a BS from Calvin. This course is based on his book, Your Steak in the World.

Dates: MONDAYS, June 16, 23, 30, and July 7
Time: 1:00pm - 2:30pm
Mode: HYBRID
Cost: \$20.00
Coordinator: Tom Glover

HUM09 – Non-Fiction Books

HASP members choose recent non-fiction books of interest and take turns leading lively discussions. Participants are expected to read the selected book before the class.

The Other Side of the River: A Story of Two Towns, a Death, and America's Dilemma, by Alex Koslowitz (2019). In this gripping book, the bestselling author looks at the issue of race in the Michigan towns of St. Joseph and Benton Harbor after a black teenage boy's body is found in the St. Joseph River in 1991. At that time, Benton Harbor was 92% black and St. Joseph 95% white, and the boy's death brings out the "resentments and fears" of the citizens of both communities. Discussion leader: Barbara Springer Selig.

Note: This book is available from Reader's World in downtown Holland at a 20% discount, at your local library, or from an on-line source in various formats.

Date: TUESDAY, June 17
Time: 9:30am - 11:00am
Mode: CLASSROOM
Cost: \$5.00
Coordinators: Betsy Snider and Barbara Springer Selig

SMT09 – Tommy's Car Wash Tour

Tommy Car Wash Systems (which includes the national Tommy's Express car wash franchise) is a family-owned company based in Holland with over 50 years of experience. Tommy's mission is to offer the best car wash technology and guest experience. This course will include a guided tour of Tommy's headquarter facilities, a chat with company leaders, and a Q&A session.

Note: Participants should wear comfortable shoes that are both close-toed and close-heeled, and dress in layers as the temperature will vary throughout the tour.

Tommy's is located at 648 S. Point Ridge in Holland. Participants should arrive by 9:15 a.m., park in the visitor parking spaces or in the first two rows of the main parking area, and check in at the lobby in the main entrance.

Jack Sayvongsa and Jennifer Weenum are human resources generalists for Tommy's. With a combined tenure of over 13 years, they have contributed to the impressive growth and success the company has achieved.

Date: TUESDAY, June 17
Time: 9:30am - 11:00am
Mode: OFFSITE
Limit: 50 enrollees
Cost: \$5.00
Coordinator: Susan Couch

SMT05 – From Dial-Up to WiFi: The Evolution of Home Networks

Home computer networks have evolved in a manner consistent with advances in technology. Tom Robinson will discuss those advances from the early days of computing to the levels of sophistication we see today.

June 17: Robinson will explore the key inflection points that led to the development of personal computer networks and formed the basis for the internet. He will also discuss early topologies and illustrate the differences that informed key decisions, outline how applications architecture is designed to enable electronic communications, and summarize the principles that underlie the modern internet and scalable networks.

June 24: Robinson will review how network traffic is managed in a home environment, the critical components necessary for a secure network, and key setup elements and recommendations for a personal network.

*HASP member **Tom Robinson** graduated from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. His career includes roles as a developer, program manager, and senior leader in organizations that have launched portable scanning, radio frequency infrastructure, and embedded application products. Robinson's current focus is on developing strategy and applying technology to solve complex problems in the healthcare industry.*

Dates: TUESDAYS, June 17 and 24
Time: 1:00pm - 2:30pm
Mode: HYBRID
Cost: \$10.00
Coordinator: Susan Couch

HUM05 – Celebrating Tulips: Their History, Appeal, and Cultivation

Tulip Time's Chad Mesbergen will tell the story of the tulip's captivating journey from its origins in Central Asia to the dazzling heights of "tulip mania" in 17th century Holland (now the Netherlands). He will also discuss the cultural and economic value of these iconic flowers and their enduring appeal across the globe today. And he will share key cultivating techniques – from selecting bulbs to providing proper soil and maintenance – in order to ensure thriving, vibrant blooms.

***Chad Mesbergen** is a graduate of Grand Valley State University with a degree in hospitality and tourism management. He began his career with the Holland Civic Center in event coordination and community engagement, and he is now director of events and operations at Tulip Time.*

Date: WEDNESDAY, June 18
Time: 9:30am - 11:00am
Mode: HYBRID
Cost: \$5.00
Coordinator: Joyce Kortman

SOC06 – West Michigan’s Housing Shortage: Origins and Solutions

The lack of affordable housing in West Michigan has made it difficult if not impossible for many first-time buyers to become home owners. Chris Kleinjans will examine the factors contributing to the lack of affordable housing and offer some possible solutions to the problem.

June 18: We will consider the factors that have created a massive housing shortage throughout the country, particularly in West Michigan and throughout the Midwest.

June 25: Kleinjans will discuss the role of the housing shortage in the 2024 presidential election, and he will offer practical steps for addressing the situation through understanding what works, why it works, and advocacy for effective practices.

Chris Kleinjans has been working in the non-profit sector for more than 25 years. He is currently the community impact officer - housing for the Allegan County Community Foundation, working primarily with at-risk populations. Kleinjans also served in the United States Navy and as an Ottawa County commissioner. He holds a BS and a master’s in public administration from Grand Valley State University.

Dates: WEDNESDAYS, June 18 and 25
Time: 1:00pm - 2:30pm
Mode: HYBRID
Cost: \$10.00
Coordinator: Tom Glover

ART02 – Laura Verplank Summer Rerun Film Series: Overcoming Obstacles

In HASP’s early years, Laura Verplank pioneered presenting an ongoing series of introducing, presenting, and discussing films. Jack Hyde has continued this tradition, offering insightful background and analysis of the selected works. By popular demand, he will reprise last year’s “Summer Rerun Theatre,” this time with the theme “overcoming obstacles.”

June 19: *Frantz* (2016, 113 minutes; originally shown at HASP in 2018)

In this drama in French and German (with English subtitles), a World War I widow grieving the loss of her husband sees a mysterious stranger visiting his grave.

June 26: *Itzhak* (2017, 82 minutes; previously aired in 2019)

This film is a documentary about the life, work, and religious heritage of renowned violin virtuoso Itzhak Perlman.

July 10: *Four Seasons Lodge* (2008, 97 minutes; originally shown in 2022)

This documentary follows a community of Holocaust survivors who come together each summer at their beloved bungalow colony in the Catskills. They dance, cook, fight, and flirt – and celebrate their survival.

July 17: *The Innocents* (2016, 115 minutes; aired in 2017)

This drama, in French and Polish (with English subtitles), is set in a Polish convent where, in 1945, several nuns are in advanced stages of pregnancy.

July 24: *Good Night and Good Luck* (2005, 93 minutes; shown in 2012)

This George Clooney-directed drama is set in 1953 and chronicles Edward R. Murrow’s fight to maintain his journalistic integrity in the face of McCarthyism.

*HASP member **Jack Hyde** has been presenting this and other film series in recent years. He has been a high school special education teacher, a writer, and an editor. He is also an avid film buff.*

Dates: THURSDAYS, June 19, 26, July 10, 17, and 24
Time: 9:30am - 12:00pm
Mode: CLASSROOM
Cost: \$5.00 per Session
Coordinator: Elsa Hyde

SOC05 – Race, Gender, and the Boundaries of American Evangelicalism

Hope College’s Roger Baumann will address topics often thought difficult for polite conversation – religion, politics, race, and gender – by asking what it means to be on the inside (or outside) of a collective identity. His focus will be on evangelical Protestant Christians and the prominent role they have played in American society since before the United States existed as a nation. As background for each session, course participants are asked to read chapters from *The Other Evangelicals: A Story of Liberal, Black, Progressive, Feminist, and Gay Christians—and the Movement That Pushed Them Out*, by Isaac B. Sharp.

June 23: Defining Evangelicals and Evangelicalism.

Baumann will explore the meaning of “evangelical” as ascribed to persons, groups, things, or ideas, and in particular who gets to decide who or what belongs inside and outside of that category. He will also consider the roles evangelicals have played in shaping American culture and politics. Reading: *The Other Evangelicals*, Introduction.

June 25: The Most Segregated Hour.

We will continue to explore the social history of American evangelicalism, with a particular focus on how racism has contributed to its structures and boundaries. Reading: *The Other Evangelicals*, Chapter 2 (“The Black Evangelicals”).

June 30: You Are All One in Christ Jesus?

Baumann will consider how beliefs, practices, and debates about appropriate gender roles contribute to the social fabric and foundations of American evangelicalism. We will conclude with a discussion of the public role of religion in a pluralistic American society. Reading: *The Other Evangelicals*, Chapter 4 (“The Feminists”).

Note: This book is available from Reader’s World in downtown Holland at a 20% discount, at your local library, or from an on-line source in various formats.

Roger Baumann is an assistant professor of sociology and director of peace and justice studies at Hope College. His research and teaching focus on collective identity and social action, including how overlapping racial, religious, and national identities contribute to how members of religious groups collectively understand themselves and their role in the world. His recent book, Black Visions of the Holy Land, analyzes African American Christian engagement with the global issue of Israel and Palestine.

Dates: MONDAY, June 23; WEDNESDAY, June 25; and MONDAY, June 30
Time: 9:30am - 11:00am
Mode: HYBRID
Cost: \$15.00
Coordinator: Kathleen Kennedy

SOC04 – A View from the Bench

Andrew Bissonnette will reflect on his 24-year career as a circuit court judge in Wisconsin. He will discuss how he came to be a judge, including his campaign for office, and he will share memories of cases, people, and events in his courtroom. Bissonnette will also reflect on his post-retirement appointment as executive assistant to the chief justice of the Wisconsin Supreme Court. If time permits, he will discuss some aspects of the legal system such as restorative justice, treatment courts, jury duty, and plea bargains.

*HASP member **Andrew Bissonnette** received a BA from the University of Notre Dame and a JD from the University of Wyoming College of Law. After practicing law for 14 years, he was elected as a circuit court judge for Dodge County, Wisconsin, a position he held for 24 years. In addition to his post-retirement role with the Wisconsin Supreme Court, Bissonnette has served as both a bailiff and a mediator in Ottawa County.*

Date: TUESDAY, June 24
Time: 9:30am - 11:00am
Mode: HYBRID
Cost: \$5.00
Coordinator: George Ward

SOC03 – Eyes on Europe: The Rise of Nationalism

In recent years, the far right has made significant gains in European politics. France's Marine LePen, leader of the National Rally party, Giorgia Meloni, Prime Minister of Italy, and Hungary's PM Victor Orban are all regarded as right-wing populists. Even Rishi Sunak, former United Kingdom PM, has been described as the most right-wing Conservative leader of his generation. Far-right parties have also made significant strides in Austria and Germany. What has caused these shifts? And what concerns should we in the United States have?

***Fred Johnson III** is the Guy VanderJagt '53 Endowed Professor of History at Hope College, where he has been a faculty member since 2000. He has a BA from Bowie State University and an MA and a PhD from Kent State University. Prior to his career in higher education, Johnson served in the United States Marine Corps. His primary field of study is nineteenth-century US History, specifically the Civil War. His other areas of expertise are twentieth-century US history, US military history, and African history.*

Date: WEDNESDAY, July 2
Time: 9:30am - 11:00am
Mode: HYBRID
Cost: \$5.00
Coordinator: Kit Janssen Leggett

HUM03 – Hebrew Thought on Evolution and Natural Selection

Dru Johnson will explore how the Hebrew biblical authors reasoned about the nature of reality, using the scientific principle of natural selection as a test case. By considering the Hebraic thought of nature and selection, we will learn to take the biblical authors more seriously than we might have previously.

July 2: What is Hebrew Thought and What Can It Say about Evolution?

What does “Hebrew thought” mean? The biblical literature displays a concerted effort to reason with Israel, and later with Jewish and Gentile Christians, about the nature of biology, ethics, knowledge, political philosophy, and even evolution.

July 9: How does Hebrew Literature (the Old Testament) Reason with Us?

We will consider well-known Old Testament passages to see how they reason with us beyond the stories, laws, and poetry at hand. And we will focus on the narrative structures and repetition of theme in preparation for tracing natural selection through the Bible.

July 16: Eden in the Real Israelite World of Scarcity, Violence, Exile, and Sex.

Israel was one of the least fertile parts of the ancient Fertile Crescent; the land of “milk and honey” did not mean “oozing with food.” What was daily life like and how did the story of Eden figure into the realities on the ground?

July 23: Apocalypse Now? Natural Selection and the New Heavens and Earth.

We will trace the development of the core factors of natural selection – scarcity, fitted-ness, and sexual propagation – across the biblical literature. And finally, we will look to the future-scape of the Bible to see how they will shape natural selection.

Dru Johnson teaches biblical literature as an adjunct faculty member at Hope College. His full-time work is at the University of Oxford, where he researches, writes, and teaches on the intellectual world within biblical literature. Johnson earned a BA and an MA from the University of Missouri-St. Louis, an MDiv from Covenant Theological Seminary, and a PhD from the University of St. Andrews. He is ordained in the Evangelical Presbyterian Church.

Dates: WEDNESDAYS, July 2, 9, 16, and 23

Time: 1:00pm - 2:30pm

Mode: HYBRID

Cost: \$20.00

Coordinator: Doug Brouwer

SMT07 – Understanding Technological Systems

Hope College's John Krupczak will describe the systems approach to understanding modern technology, using material he developed for the Science and Technology of Everyday Life course that he has taught at Hope since 1994. This approach is a key to unlocking the apparent complexity of the technology we use every day, and it explains the inner workings of some familiar technologies such as microwave ovens and other kitchen appliances. Participants will learn a way of thinking that they can apply in their own daily lives.

John Krupczak, Jr., is a professor of engineering at Hope College where, in 2009, he was voted Hope Outstanding Professor Educator by the graduating class. He was founding chair of the American Society for Engineering Education's Technological and Engineering Literacy Division, and he has served as a program director in the Division of Undergraduate Education at the National Science Foundation. Krupczak holds a BA from Williams College and MA and PhD degrees in mechanical engineering from the University of Massachusetts.

Date: MONDAY, July 7
Time: 9:30am - 11:00am
Mode: HYBRID
Cost: \$5.00
Coordinator: Louis Morel

HUM06 – Detroit: A City in Black and White

Douglas Vrieland will discuss the history of Michigan’s largest city, Detroit, and especially the conflicts between African Americans and whites. Special attention will be given to the difficulties blacks faced when they moved to the city, the development of a rich African American culture, and the effect of three race riots on black/white relationships within the city.

July 8: Initial Settlement.

Vrieland will focus on Detroit as the northern terminus of the Underground Railroad; the risks blacks faced in settling within the city; and the city’s first race riot, the Blackburn Rebellion.

July 15: The Great Migration.

Henry Ford’s offer in 1914 to pay \$5 a day to anyone who would work in his factories sparked the Great Migration of nearly six million blacks from the South to northern cities. Detroit, with its automobile assembly plants, was the favorite destination for the migrants, but the offer also drew southern whites (and Jim Crow attitudes).

July 22: The 1967 Race Riot .

On July 23, 1967, the largest race riot in American history erupted in Detroit. Vrieland will examine the causes of the riots, what took place during the five days of rioting, and the role the riots played in the development of Detroit today.

Douglas Vrieland is an author, pastor, and chaplain. After serving three churches as pastor, he became a chaplain in the United States Navy, from which he retired as a lieutenant commander after several deployments, including one in Iraq. Vrieland is the author of The Fort, a detailed account of growing up in a Detroit suburb during the Civil Rights Movement of the late 1960s. He has a BA from Calvin University, an MDiv from Calvin Theological Seminary, and a DMin from Fuller Theological Seminary.

Dates: TUESDAYS, July 8, 15, and 22
Time: 1:00pm - 2:30pm
Mode: HYBRID
Cost: \$15.00
Coordinator: Mark DeRoo

SOC02 – Retrospect and Prospect: Faith and Politics in Asia

Wendell Karsen will discuss the history of, current situation in, and future prospects for Taiwan, Hong Kong, China, and Indonesia, with a focus on the role of the United States and in particular the Christian church.

July 9: Karsen will explore Taiwan’s quest for freedom and democracy, China’s designs on the island, the US response, and the involvement of the Presbyterian Church in Taiwan.

July 16: We will consider Hong Kong’s quest for democracy and human rights, China’s re-colonization of the territory, America’s reaction, and the role of the Hong Kong Christian Council and Hong Kong’s churches.

July 23: Karsen will discuss China’s tumultuous century of revolution, its current situation and goals, the country’s relationship with the United States, the extensive involvement of the Reformed Church in America (RCA), and the struggle of the Christian church to survive in an antagonistic environment.

July 30: We will conclude with an exploration of contemporary Indonesia, four “bridges” to the country (the Dutch colonial occupation, the RCA’s Borneo mission, Mrs. Karsen’s family roots, and the Karsens’ ministry), future prospects for this key archipelago, and the Christian church’s struggle to prosper as a small minority in the world’s most populous Muslim country.

Wendell Karsen is a Reformed Church in America pastor who served two parishes in Michigan, as a missionary in Taiwan, Hong Kong, Indonesia, and Thailand, and as a professor at Western Theological Seminary. The author of 14 books and numerous articles, he holds a BS from Wheaton College, a BD from Fuller Theological Seminary, and a ThM from Western Theological Seminary.

Dates: WEDNESDAYS, July 9, 16, 23, and 30
Time: 9:30am - 11:00am
Mode: HYBRID
Cost: \$20.00
Coordinator: Steve Norden

SOC09 – Navigating the US Immigration System Today: Challenges, Resettlement, and Policy Shifts

The United States immigration system is complex and constantly evolving, with significant policy changes shaping the experiences of immigrants and refugees. Leah Cooper of Lighthouse Immigrant Advocates (LIA) will discuss the current state of immigration in the US, including key legal pathways into the country as well as recent policy changes under the current administration and their real-world impact on immigrant communities. She will also address immigration trends and resettlement efforts in West Michigan and the role of LIA and the community in filling gaps in federal programs.

Leah Cooper is a dedicated advocate for refugee and immigrant rights. She spent her early career in refugee foster care and is currently program manager for refugee and immigrant services at LIA. Cooper oversees the Mobile Immigration Clinic Program and directs Community Navigators, an immigrant resettlement assistance program in West Michigan. She has a BA in global studies and Spanish from Hope College.

Date: MONDAY, July 14
Time: 9:30am - 11:00am
Mode: HYBRID
Cost: \$5.00
Coordinator: Frances Hackney

SMT01 – The History of GLP-1 Drugs

Yugoslavian-born Svetlana Mojsov came to the United States in 1972 as a graduate student at the Rockefeller University where she worked for the future Nobel Laureate Bruce Merrifield. While at the Massachusetts General Hospital in 1986, Mojsov and other researchers identified glucagon-like peptide-1 (GLP-1), a hormone generated by the gut that triggers the release of insulin. This pioneering work led to the development of new drugs for the treatment of diabetes and obesity. Wally Fu will take us on the arduous and fascinating journey from the discovery of GLP-1 through the development of Eli Lilly's tirzepatide (Mounjaro and Zepbound) and Novo Nordisk's Ozempic, including Mojsov's efforts to achieve recognition for her important contributions to this work.

HASP member Wally Fu received a BS from Saint John's University (Minnesota) and a PhD from Marquette University. He worked for thirty years in the chemical and pharmaceutical industries and taught chemistry at Amherst College, Grand Valley State University, and Hope College before retiring in 2016. Fu has offered a variety of HASP courses on diverse subjects.

Date: MONDAY, July 14
Time: 1:00pm - 2:30pm
Mode: HYBRID
Cost: \$5.00
Coordinator: Susan Ryan

SMT10 – Posture in Practice: Applying Research for Safer Nursing Care

Hope College faculty member Fola Olagbemi will share the results of her research which has helped nursing professionals adopt good posture while caring for patients, thus reducing the risk of developing musculoskeletal injuries, such as lower-back pain, which are prevalent in the profession. The research studied patient-handling tasks using mannequins of varying weights and assuming different postures during task performance, thus allowing the models to recognize patterns of data associating tasks and postures.

Fola Olagbemi joined the Department of Computer Science at Hope College in 2020. She teaches classes in computer programming languages/software implementation and design, web development, data science, and computer and network security. Prior to joining Hope, Olagbemi was an instructor at Western Michigan University while completing a PhD in computer science.

Date: TUESDAY, July 15
Time: 9:30am - 11:00am
Mode: CLASSROOM
Cost: \$5.00
Coordinator: Richard Swanson

ART05 – The Penguin Project: Empowering Children with Special Needs Through Theatre

Although a bird, a penguin is unable to fly. Yet penguins are exceptionally adept in many other ways, such as swimming and working together. The Penguin Project was established to provide opportunities in the performing arts to special needs youth who, although differing from others in physical, mental, or emotional terms, are fully capable of participating in community activities such as theatre. Erin Sharpe of the Muskegon Civic Theatre (MCT), the first Penguin Project site in Michigan, will share the remarkable story of “penguins” in West Michigan, what is involved in staging a Penguin Project show, and information regarding past performances as well as the upcoming season.

Erin Sharpe, producer and mentor coordinator at the Muskegon Civic Theatre, has been a music and theatre educator for fifteen years. She has also served as administrator of education and community engagement at MCT. Sharpe received a bachelor’s degree from Butler University, where she studied music.

Date: THURSDAY, July 17
Time: 1:00pm - 2:30pm
Mode: HYBRID
Cost: \$5.00
Coordinator: Peg Van Grouw

HUM08 – Meaningful Maps

Many of us have a natural place, park, or path we cherish and often return to for calm and meditation. Acting as our guide, Ria VanderKlok will offer techniques for creating a personal map. We will then take time to map and name our cherished places, using our own observations and experiences. Please come with a place, park, or trail in mind, and perhaps some photos or other images of that place. No experience with drawing or maps is necessary.

Ria VanderKlok is an outdoor educator with Ottawa County Parks and Recreation, a certified yoga teacher, and a naturalist and nature journaling enthusiast. She has also worked as an interior designer. VanderKlok has a BFA from Kendall College of Art and Design.

Date: MONDAY, July 21
Time: 9:30am - 11:00am
Mode: CLASSROOM
Cost: \$5.00
Coordinator: Steve O'Connor

SMT02 – Smells Fishy: Using Zebrafish to Understand Olfactory Loss and Recovery in Brain Trauma and Disease

A reduced sense of smell is a condition that often occurs after brain trauma or in tandem with neurodegenerative diseases such as Parkinson's and Alzheimer's. However, the relationship between these two conditions is not well understood, as the sense of smell rarely recovers in affected individuals thus making it challenging to study. Molecular scientist Erika Calvo-Ochoa will discuss her work with the zebrafish brain (which exhibits a remarkable degree of plasticity, regeneration, and neurogenesis), and how this model can be used to study neurodegeneration and regeneration mechanisms following brain injury and disease in humans.

Erika Calvo-Ochoa is an assistant professor of biology and neuroscience at Hope College. She received a BSc in biomedical research and a PhD in neuroscience from the Universidad Nacional Autónoma de Mexico, and she was a National Science Foundation postdoctoral research fellow at Western Michigan University.

Date: MONDAY, July 21
Time: 1:00pm - 2:30pm
Mode: HYBRID
Cost: \$5.00
Coordinator: Louis Morel

SMT08 – HEARTSafe Holland

The HEARTSafe Community program is designed to improve outcomes to sudden cardiac arrest emergencies through training, preparation, and response protocols. Holland was recently awarded the designation “HEARTSafe Community.” What does this mean and why does it matter? Angela Lound and John Shea will review the impetus for pursuing this designation and the many steps required to achieve it. They will also discuss the impact the designation will have on our community and the launching of apps designed to help save lives.

Angela Lound is a firefighter and an emergency medical technician with the Holland Department of Public Safety, Fire Operations. She also serves as the HEARTSafe Holland administrative chair.

John Shea is a local resident who is a survivor of cardiac arrest. He is a member of the HEARTSafe Holland working group.

Date: THURSDAY, July 24
Time: 1:00pm - 2:30pm
Mode: HYBRID
Cost: \$5.00
Coordinator: Jane MacPherson

SMT04 – Mission Ready: Exploring Great Lakes Rescue’s Drone Response Operations

A division of the Great Lakes Drone Company, Great Lakes Rescue (GLR) provides specialized emergency rescue services, support, and training. Michael Clayton, GLR’s director of operations, will discuss the organization’s history (including how it got into the public safety EMS and drone business), its daily operations, and the technology that supports GLR’s mission. He will also touch upon the certification needed to fly a drone, the other specialized knowledge that makes GLR “mission ready,” and what the future may hold.

Michael Clayton holds BS and MS degrees in emergency management. He has 24 years of public safety experience, primarily in the 911 field where he has served as a training officer, as a shift supervisor, and as the first director of a consolidated center. Clayton has also been an EMT, a firefighter, and a reserve police officer.

Date: MONDAY, July 28
Time: 1:00pm - 2:30pm
Mode: HYBRID
Cost: \$5.00
Coordinator: Richard Swanson

ART03 – All Hands on Deck! Life Aboard the Georgian Bay Line with the Holland Museum

From 1913 until 1967, the Georgian Bay Line provided transit service and cruise voyages on the Great Lakes. The Holland Museum's summer 2025 exhibition, *All Hands on Deck! Life Aboard the Georgian Bay Line*, will present the history of the Georgian Bay Line and its impact on Holland as told through those who worked and lived on the ships. The museum's Michelle Stempien and Maddalena Frissora will lead a tour of the exhibition and provide insights into this fascinating chapter of Holland's history.

Note: The Holland Museum is located at 31 W. 10th St. in Holland.

Michelle Stempien joined the Holland Museum in 2021 as education and community programs manager and became executive director in July 2024. A museum education professional with over twenty-five years of experience, she previously worked at the Kalamazoo Institute of Arts and at the University of Michigan Museum of Art. Stempien holds a BA from Carleton College and an MA in art history and museum studies from Case Western Reserve University.

As exhibits curator at the Holland Museum, Maddalena Frissora is responsible for researching, designing, and installing both permanent and temporary exhibits. She received a BA from Hope College and an MA in art history from the Academy of Art University. While completing her master's degree, Frissora interned at both the Tri-Cities Historical Museum and the Holland Museum as a curatorial assistant.

Date: TUESDAY, July 29
Time: 1:00pm - 2:30pm
Mode: OFFSITE
Limit: 20 enrollees
Cost: \$13.00 (which includes \$8.00 for admission to the museum)
Coordinator: Sharon Tabaca

ART06 – Design Through the Decades: Art Nouveau and Art Deco

In a continuation of her series of courses on architecture, Andrée Keneau will explain what Art Nouveau and Art Deco design and architecture look like and encompass. She will also highlight extraordinary buildings and structures along with some of the social and cultural factors that influenced their development.

July 30: We will learn about the history, characteristics, and materials used in both Art Nouveau and Art Deco design.

August 6: Keneau will explore Art Nouveau/Art Deco architecture and design throughout the world and in various types of buildings, including those used for industrial, commercial, religious, municipal, and residential purposes.

August 13: We will look at examples of various Art Nouveau/Art Deco applications, such as decorative arts and utilitarian objects (glasswork, jewelry, and furniture).

*HASP member and artist **Andrée Keneau** has previously presented courses on architecture located around the world and in Detroit, her hometown. She spent over forty years in public and news media relations and in advertising. As an adjunct professor at Grand Valley State University, Keneau taught public relations writing and senior communications. She has a BA from Wayne State University and studied Western architecture and Impressionism at Oxford University.*

Dates: WEDNESDAYS, July 30, August 6, and 13
Time: 1:00pm - 2:30pm
Mode: CLASSROOM
Cost: \$15.00
Coordinator: Lynne Williams

HUM07 – Coming Home: Bittersweet Discoveries

As a child, Christy Berghoef ran barefoot on a small farm on the south side of Holland. In early adulthood, she moved to Washington, DC, where, as her world expanded, her views stretched and grew as well. After decades away, she returned to the forty-acre farm of her childhood. Join her as she reflects on the age-old expression, “You can never go home again.”

August 4: Berghoef will share what she has learned from her own experience of returning home and encourage participants to explore their own memories of home.

August 11: She will share the physical, mental, and emotional benefits of connecting mindfully to the natural world.

Christy Berghoef is an author, speaker, civil dialogue consultant, contemplative photographer, pilgrimage leader, musician, and church planter. After receiving a BA in political science from Calvin University, she worked in the United States Congress. In 2024 Berghoef, received a DMin from Western Theological Seminary. Her latest book, Rooted: A Memoir of Homecoming, is a collection of essays about coming home.

Dates: MONDAYS, August 4 and 11
Time: 9:30am - 11:00am
Mode: HYBRID
Cost: \$10.00
Coordinator: Patricia Locke

HUM04 – A Civil Dialogue on Abortion

The abortion issue is a particularly difficult and sensitive one. People care about it deeply and for different reasons, though at times for surprisingly symmetrical ones. Philosophers Jack Mulder, Jr., and Bertha Manninen, who are on opposite sides of the debate and wrote a book about it, will offer the reasons for their respective views and suggest that there is space for common convictions outside the abortion debate.

August 4: Mulder and Manninen will discuss the personhood aspect of abortion.

August 11: They will consider the issue of autonomy as it relates to both the pregnant woman and the fetus.

Jack Mulder, Jr., is a professor of philosophy and current chair of the Department of Philosophy at Hope College. He has written numerous books, articles, and chapters on Soren Kierkegaard, Catholic theology, the philosophy of religion, sexual and reproductive ethics, and the philosophy of race. Mulder earned a BA from Hope and an MA and a PhD, both in philosophy, from Purdue University.

Bertha Alvarez Manninen is a professor of philosophy at Arizona State University. She has written extensively on the ethics of abortion, the philosophy of religion, biomedical ethics, and normative and meta-ethics. Manninen has a BA from Florida International University, an MA in philosophy from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and a PhD in philosophy from Purdue University.

Dates: MONDAYS, August 4 and 11
Time: 1:00pm - 2:30pm
Mode: HYBRID
Cost: \$10.00
Coordinator: Mark Rider

HUM02 – Writing the Personal Essay

Author Amy Henrickson will explain and demonstrate how, using thoughts, impressions, observations, and opinions, you can write personal essays that engage readers just like well-written stories.

August 5: We will brainstorm ideas for your personal essay(s) and engage with in-class writing prompts.

August 12: Each participant will be asked to bring a completed personal essay for constructive group critique following course guidelines.

HASP member and Hope College graduate Amy Henrickson has had essays published in various anthologies as well as in The Christian Science Monitor. Taking courses at the Iowa Summer Writing Festival and participating in challenging writing groups have helped her overcome her inner critic and provided her tools and confidence that she hopes to pass along to others.

Dates: TUESDAYS, August 5 and 12
Time: 9:30am - 11:00am
Mode: CLASSROOM
Limit: 12 enrollees
Cost: \$10.00
Coordinator: Tom Arendshorst

SOC07 – The Appalachian Trail: An American Treasure

Spanning 2200 miles through 14 states from Georgia to Maine along the spine of the Appalachian Mountains, the Appalachian Trail is the longest pedestrian path and the narrowest national park in the world. The Appalachian Trail welcomes more than three million hikers each year. Why does such a trail exist? What customs have grown up around it? What is it like to experience the Appalachian Trail, and what does it take to “go the distance”?

Tom Curtis is a retired government affairs professional. He has extensive experience in environmental policy and worked in the non-profit sector for more than 35 years in Washington, DC. Curtis has a bachelor's and an MPA from West Virginia University; he is also a veteran of the United States Army.

Date: TUESDAY, August 5
Time: 1:00pm - 2:30pm
Mode: HYBRID
Cost: \$5.00
Coordinator: Kit Janssen Leggett

HUM01 – Lift Her Up: Helping Poor Women in Developing Countries

Join Sarah Lilly as she shares the history, evolution, and current work of the Lift Her Up Foundation, a non-profit organization she founded in 2022 to provide low-interest, no-collateral loans, along with business training and financial education, to poor women in developing countries. Through these efforts, the foundation empowers women to start and grow small businesses that can help transform families and communities.

August 6: The Problem – Lilly will provide background on the many challenges faced by poor women in developing countries, including their limited access to capital through local savings and loan associations and other financial institutions.

August 13: The Solution – Lilly will discuss the integrated components of the Lift Her Up Foundation’s work, including its partnerships with local organizations. She will also share success stories as well as the challenges that the foundation has faced.

*A graduate of Michigan State University with a BS in finance, **Sarah Lilly** has run a successful real estate business for more than 10 years. In addition to her work with the Lift Her Up Foundation, she has played an active role with several local non-profit organizations.*

Dates: WEDNESDAYS, August 6 and 13
Time: 9:30am - 11:00am
Mode: HYBRID
Cost: \$10.00
Coordinator: Patricia Locke

SMT03 – The Romance of Measurement

Everything we use works because of measurements, yet few of us pause to think about the importance of measurements or how our system of measurement functions. James Olthoff has been enamored with measurements for 37 years and served as one of the 18 scientists responsible for the International System of Units (the SI) which underpins every measurement in the world. He will provide a history of the SI, describe how it is evolving, and explain how precision measurements affect our lives

*After graduating from Calvin University, **James Olthoff** received a PhD in physics from the University of Maryland. In 1987 he joined the National Institute for Standards and Technology (NIST) where he held several leadership positions representing NIST within the international metrology community. Olthoff recently retired as NIST’s first chief metrologist, in which role he helped ensure that NIST’s measurement capabilities remain among the best in the world. The recipient of numerous awards, he has authored or co-authored dozens of books and other publications.*

Date: THURSDAY, August 7
Time: 9:30am - 11:00am
Mode: HYBRID
Cost: \$5.00
Coordinator: Louis Morel

SOC01 – A First-Hand Update on the War in Ukraine

Bob Wood will continue his series on the war in Ukraine from his perspective as a faculty member at Ukrainian Catholic University in Lviv.

Morning Session: Wood will provide a current update on both political and military developments in the war and their impact on his students.

Afternoon Session: Several of Wood’s Ukrainian students will share their personal testimonials about what it is like to live and study in a war-torn country. Two of his students who are now studying in the United States will also offer their observations.

Bob Wood earned a BA in history from Michigan State University and an MA in political science from Western Michigan University. He taught social studies and government courses at high schools in Seattle and Muskegon and at Muskegon Community College. Wood divides his time between his home in Grand Haven, Michigan, and Lviv, Ukraine, where he teaches in the Center of Modern Foreign Languages at Ukrainian Catholic University.

Dates: THURSDAY, August 14
Time: 9:30am - 11:00am and 1:00pm – 2:30pm
Mode: HYBRID
Cost: \$10.00
Coordinator: Randall Miller

ART07 – This Summer’s Musicals at the Saugatuck Center for the Arts

Saugatuck Center for the Arts (SCA) Artistic Director Kurt Stamm will discuss the SCA’s two summer musical productions. *Come From Away* (running from June 20 through July 13), winner of the Tony Award, tells the heartwarming story of Gander, a small town in Newfoundland that welcomed 7,000 airplane passengers who were stranded in the immediate aftermath of the September 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. The second musical, *Waitress* (August 8 - 31), focuses on the plight of Jenna, a skillful pie-maker stuck in a small town and a rocky marriage. Unexpectedly pregnant, she struggles to find the means and the courage to break free.

Note: Course participants will meet at the SCA, 400 Culver St., Saugatuck. Due to limited parking, car-pooling is advised.

Kurt Stamm is founder and artistic director of Mason Street Warehouse and the Saugatuck Center for the Arts. He worked on Broadway, on national tours, and at numerous regional theatres before making Saugatuck his theatrical home. When he’s not at the SCA, Stamm directs theatrical and corporate shows across the country.

Date: WEDNESDAY, August 20
Time: 1:00pm - 2:30pm
Mode: OFFSITE
Limit: 40 enrollees
Cost: \$5.00
Coordinator: Linda Burn

REGISTRATION OPENS: WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 2025, at 9:00am
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COURSE TITLE	SESSIONS	DATES / TIMES	MODALITY	COST	PAGE	INTEREST?	INTEREST?
ART01 - Kruizenga Art Museum's 10 Yrs.	2	MON, Jun 16 OR 23 (9:30am)	OFFSITE	5.00/ per session	5		
SOC08 - Our Food System	4	MON, Jun 16, 23, 30, Jul 07 (1:00pm)	HYBRID	20.00	5		
HUM09 - Non-Fiction Books	1	TUE, Jun 17 (9:30am)	CLASSROOM	5.00	6		
SMT09 - Tommy's Car Wash Tour	1	TUE, Jun 17 (9:30am)	OFFSITE	5.00	6		
SMT05 - Home Computer Networks	2	TUE, Jun 17, 24 (1:00pm)	HYBRID	10.00	7		
HUM05 - Celebrating Tulips	1	WED, Jun 18 (9:30am)	HYBRID	5.00	7		
SOC06 - West MI's Housing Shortage	2	WED, Jun 18, 25 (1:00pm)	HYBRID	10.00	8		
ART02 – Summer Rerun Theatre	5	THU, Jun 19, 26, Jul 10, 17, 24 (9:30am)	CLASSROOM	5.00/ per session	9		
SOC05 - Race, Gender & Evangelicalism	3	MON, Jun 23 (9:30am); WED, Jun 25 (9:30am); MON, Jun 30 (9:30am)	HYBRID	15.00	10		
SOC04 - A View from the Bench	1	TUE, Jun 24 (9:30am)	HYBRID	5.00	11		
SOC03 - Rise of Nationalism in Europe	1	WED, Jul 02 (9:30am)	HYBRID	5.00	11		
HUM03 - Hebrew Thought on Evolution	4	WED, Jul 02, 09, 16, 23 (1:00pm)	HYBRID	20.00	12		
SMT07 - Understanding Tech Systems	1	MON, Jul 07 (9:30am)	HYBRID	5.00	13		
HUM06 - Detroit City in Black & White	3	TUE, Jul 08, 15, 22 (1:00pm)	HYBRID	15.00	14		
SOC02 - Faith and Politics in Asia	4	WED, Jul 09, 16, 23, 30 (9:30am)	HYBRID	20.00	15		
SOC09 - U.S. Immigration System	1	MON, Jul 14 (9:30am)	HYBRID	5.00	16		
SMT01 - The History of GLP-1 Drugs	1	MON, Jul 14 (1:00pm)	HYBRID	5.00	16		
SMT10 - Posture in Practice for Nurses	1	TUE, Jul 15 (9:30am)	CLASSROOM	5.00	17		
ART05 - The Penguin Project	1	THU, Jul 17 (1:00pm)	HYBRID	5.00	17		
HUM08 - Meaningful Maps	1	MON, Jul 21 (9:30am)	CLASSROOM	5.00	18		
SMT02 - Zebrafish	1	MON, Jul 21 (1:00pm)	HYBRID	5.00	18		
SMT08 - HEARTSafe Holland	1	THU, Jul 24 (1:00pm)	HYBRID	5.00	19		
SMT04 - Drones	1	MON, Jul 28 (1:00pm)	HYBRID	5.00	19		
ART03 - Georgian Bay Line	1	TUE, Jul 29 (1:00pm)	OFFSITE	13.00	20		
ART06 - Art Nouveau and Art Deco	3	WED, Jul 30, Aug 06, 13 (1:00pm)	CLASSROOM	15.00	21		
HUM07 - Coming Home	2	MON, Aug 04, 11 (9:30am)	HYBRID	10.00	22		
HUM04 - A Civil Dialogue on Abortion	2	MON, Aug 04, 11 (1:00pm)	HYBRID	10.00	23		

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HUM02 - Writing the Personal Essay	2	TUE, Aug 05, 12 (9:30am)	CLASSROOM	10.00	24		
SOC07 - The Appalachian Trail	1	TUE, Aug 05 (1:00pm)	HYBRID	5.00	24		
HUM01 - Lift Her Up Foundation	2	WED, Aug 06, 13 (9:30am)	HYBRID	10.00	25		
SMT03 - The Romance of Measurement	1	THU, Aug 07 (9:30am)	HYBRID	5.00	25		
SOC01 - War in Ukraine Update	2	THU, Aug 14 (9:30am) <u>and</u> THU, Aug 14 (1:00pm)	HYBRID	10.00	26		
ART07 - Saugatuck's Summer Musicals	1	WED, Aug 20 (1:00pm)	OFFSITE	5.00	26		