

A.L.L. MONDAY LECTURE SCHEDULE

Spring 2020 (January – May)

Lectures are in the Student Center Cinema at 2 p.m. Parking in that lot has increasingly become “hard to find”. You are encouraged to park in the Tallent lot and ride the shuttle over to the Student Center.

Note: This term, the deadlines seemed to come at us in a vengeful manner, and some info may not be complete. The schedule is full, however. Details of later presentations will reach you via the APB and the email reminders sent by Vanessa. Special thanks, for this term, to Committee member Linda Flashinski, who coordinated “more than her share” of these Lectures. Lecture Coordinators are indicated in parenthesis.

January 6 Cutting Your Cable - A Primer on Streaming TV **Jeff Timm, ALL Member (Meredith Clubb)**

About his talk, Jeff wrote: “Today the different technologies and sources to bring TV, movies and videos to your home and mobile devices is overwhelming. Besides that, it’s darn confusing! My goal is to give you a better understanding of the options available. It is possible to choose your content AND save some money as well.” As a result of his mounting frustration with the cable supplier and its ever-increasing costs, Jeff finally “cut it”-(the cable). After researching streaming options over a period of six months (his wife Penny said it was “forever”) he feels he has finally “broken the code”. He will explain his journey and offer suggestions for you.

Jeff will cover the different terminologies and technologies. He will explain how to develop your own process to determine what is best for your individual situation based on your viewing interests as well as price. He will define the streaming lingo and talk about streaming devices such as Roku TV, Amazon Fire, Apple TV, and etc. He will discuss the hundreds or maybe thousands of streaming “Apps”. Jeff will critique the pros and cons of the services he has tried and ultimately uses. ***Please come with your questions!***

Jeff Timm is a member of ALL and is a retired Business Development Executive and independent consultant with diverse experience in domestic and international B2B sales and marketing in the plastics, bioplastics and adhesives industries. His employers included Dupont, Avery Dennison, and Johnson Polymer; his positions included sales, marketing, marketing research, joint-venture marketing manager, Business Development Manager and Director. Since 2011, for fun and a little bit of spending money, Jeff has been involved in a “summer job” - at Miller Park for the Milwaukee Brewers MLB baseball team as an Usher in the right field Loge bleachers.

January 27. Tai Chi from A to Z. **Ruth McGee, ALL Member (Meredith Clubb)**

Tai Chi is a slow moving mind and body exercise. There are many aspects to Tai Chi, including health, philosophy, and self-defense. This lecture will present a short history of Tai Chi and then a discussion of some of the scientific studies that show its benefits, followed by a demonstration showing the application of its philosophy into practice for everyone. *(You won’t have to, but you might have an opportunity to, indulge in a bit of Tai Chi.)* <<<Description continued on next page>>>

Ruth McGee is a member of ALL who has been practicing Tai Chi for 27 years, studying with Sifu Kevin Grissom in Kenosha. She has traveled to Taiwan, Malaysia, and the U.K. to further study with Grandmaster Wu Kuo Chung. She has taught classes on Tai Chi for over 20 years.

February 3. 'The Future Belongs To...' - The 1944 Political Party Conventions

Dr. Eric Pullen, Professor of History, Carthage College (Meredith Clubb)

The political party conventions of 1944 represented a transformative moment for both the Democrats and the Republicans. Held at the height of World War II, the hotly contested convention in each party marked changes that would move each political party in dramatically new directions. For the Democrats, the replacement of Henry Wallace with Harry S. Truman signaled the end of New Deal progressivism. Meanwhile, the Republicans abandoned Wendell Willkie in favor of the more conservative Thomas E. Dewey. In many ways, the party conventions proved more significant than the actual election, which returned the popular Franklin D. Roosevelt to an unprecedented, but ultimately incomplete, fourth term.

Dr. Eric Pullen earned a Ph.D. in history from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He joined the Carthage College faculty in 2007, where he teaches course on the American Founding, Nineteenth-Century America, the Civil War and Reconstruction, and U.S. Foreign Policy. His research addresses the international relations of the U.S. during the 20th Century. He has recently finished a book on the Cold War, published by Cambridge University Press.

NOTE: It's not exactly a case of "back by popular demand" but Dr. Pullen spoke last spring on Hamilton and Burr – a talk which had a high attendance and was very well received.

February 17. Contemporary Foot and Ankle Medicine and Surgery

Dr. William A. Yoder, DPM (Michael Thompson)

Dr. Yoder earned his college degree from the University of Wisconsin – Milwaukee. He went on to medical school at the Kent State College of Podiatric Medicine. He completed a three-year residency in forefoot and rearfoot/ankle reconstructive surgery in Cleveland, OH at the St. Vincent Charity Medical Center / Case Western Reserve program before moving back to Wisconsin. He is the owner and primary foot and ankle specialist at Family Foot & Ankle Clinics of WI, LLC.

Dr. Yoder is Fellow of the American College of Foot and Ankle Surgeons. He serves on the College's health policy committee. He is also active with the Wisconsin Podiatric Medical Association, currently serving as the first vice president. He is the society's liaison to Medicaid reform and the ACA healthcare exchanges in Wisconsin.

Dr. Yoder has been serving the foot and ankle needs of the greater Kenosha and Racine area for the last nine years. He will give a modern overview of podiatric medicine and surgery, with particular attention to common foot and ankle problems, issues of the foot and ankle related to diabetes, *and* "tips and pearls for caring for your foot and ankle." He will also answer questions.

March 2. Transformation and Criminal Justice Reform.

Carl J Fields, CUSH/EXPO (*Linda Flashinski*)

Carl Fields is currently the Program Manager of the Hospitality Center located inside of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in downtown Racine. He also serves as the Community Organizer for the Kenosha/Racine Chapter of Ex-incarcerated People Organizing, EXPO.

Carl's mission is based on his core belief that society either believes in rehabilitation, or it doesn't. Carl will speak about his journey through incarceration and how it led him to community organizing. Carl believes that voting isn't just a thing - it is everything.

Carl Fields is a model for transformation. From starting a prison sentence as a broken vessel, to leaving it early as an accomplished returning citizen, you will learn much by hearing from this EXPO change agent. The first elected vice president of Ex-incarcerated People Organizing, Carl has pushed hard to ensure that people-first language, and not old-world pejorative speech, be the vernacular used to describe EXPO's members and their experiences. He will discuss the need for criminal justice reform and how it can assist individuals and our communities.

March 16. What's Up in Kenosha?

John Antaramian, Mayor, City of Kenosha (*Al Locke*)

(From Wikipedia) Born in Kenosha in 1954, John Antaramian graduated from the University of Wisconsin–Parkside and served in the Wisconsin State Assembly for ten years. In 1992, Antaramian was elected Mayor of Kenosha and served for sixteen years. In 2008, he retired and started a consulting business. He was a visiting professor at Carthage College before returning to the mayoral office in 2016.

Mayor Antaramian will give an appraisal of the current Kenosha situation(s) and answer questions.

April 6. Current Trends in Vehicle Safety Research at the Medical College of Wisconsin

Hans Hauschild, Medical College of Wisconsin (*Doris Nice*)

This presentation will cover the current vehicle safety research (*including autonomous vehicles*) that is being conducted at the Medical College of Wisconsin (MCW). The MCW has both a full-scale crash test laboratory and a crash simulator. The laboratories are part of the NHTSA Crash Injury Research Engineering Network which investigates crashes of newer vehicles only. The laboratories conduct research which includes injury causation, reduction and prevention. Research related to oblique crashes, side impacts, children and autonomous vehicles will be presented. The future mix of autonomous vehicle and human driven vehicles – some of which have been on the road for many years - will create new challenges for safety. Many of the NHTSA vehicle regulations are changing due to the evolving vehicle designs, and the laboratories are doing related research. Overviews of some of these projects will be presented along with the workings of the laboratories.

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Hans Hauschild is a Senior Research Engineer at the Medical College of Wisconsin. He has worked at MCW for over nineteen years in both the Vehicle Crashworthiness Laboratory and the Neuroscience Research Facility on their Servo Sled. His work at MCW has included full scale vehicle crash testing, child restraint systems, and occupant protection and seating system research. He has authored several research papers related to child restraints, and he has presented on topics including child restraint devices, employee safety, vehicle safety test methods, photometric high-speed camera set up, and black box/EDR technology. Mr. Hauschild is also part of the MCW CIREN center which investigates vehicle crashes for the NHTSA. Hans is a previous recipient of the AAAM best scientific paper award for publication of child restraint research, and his Master's thesis work with child restraints earned him the Outstanding Thesis Award from the University of Wisconsin in 2014. (*Hans is the son of long-time ALL Member Lill Hauschild*)

April 20. SPARK!ing Creativity.

Tricia Blasko, RAM Curator of Education (*Linda Flashinski*)

This Lecture will introduce you to *SPARK!* - A free cultural engagement program for people with memory loss and their care families at the Racine Art Museum and RAM's Wustum Museum. Developed to provide a stimulating, yet non-threatening atmosphere, these creative experiences encourage the person with memory loss to actively engage in the moment and leave with a feeling of accomplishment and worth. Each program offers a unique mix of engagement focused activities explored through visual art conversation, sensory stimulants, creative writing/poetry, music, the art of movement, and hands-on art making. Since 2010, RAM/Wustum have been offering *SPARK!* on-site and *SPARK! on the Road* in off-site locations such as assisted living facilities, memory units and respite programs. The RAM Education staff play a vital role in statewide creative engagement through the *SPARK!* Alliance - a group of 20+ cultural institutions in Wisconsin and Minnesota, who collaborate to provide training and resources for *SPARK!* sites and for new organizations who are interested in starting a program.

During this session, you will learn the ins and outs of a *SPARK!* program. You might even get to participate in an activity or two!

Tricia Blasko is the Curator of Education for the Racine Art Museum (RAM) and RAM's Wustum Museum and manages one of the largest museum studio arts programs in Wisconsin. For nearly twenty years, Tricia has curated and supervised a robust and culturally relevant department, overseeing more than 50 staff, volunteers, artists and instructors. She has developed many new and innovative arts engagement programs for people of all ages, backgrounds and abilities -- including *SPARK!*, a creative cultural program for people with memory loss and their caregivers. As an artist, designer, educator, community activist, and event planner, Tricia passionately believes in the power of art and using imagination. Tricia is community focused and involved in a wide array of volunteer initiatives, including co-chairing the Visioning Greater Racine Connecting Community and Culture Team, being a founding member of the *SPARK!* Alliance, and is an active member of Art Root.

May 4. Racine, Wisconsin - "Crossroads Community"

Christopher Paulson – Racine Heritage Museum (*Linda Flashinski*)

Christopher R. Paulson serves as the Executive Director of the Racine Heritage Museum. He has served at the Museum since 1989 and assumed the position of Executive Director in 1999. Chris received a BA in Anthropology-Sociology from the University of Wisconsin-Parkside in 1990 and a master's degree in Museum Studies from Oklahoma University in 1995. Chris has promoted many innovative projects at the museum and in the community over his tenure. He lives in Racine with his wife Amy and their daughter Lizzie.

In this talk, Chris Paulson will provide an overview of Racine's industrial history, its origins as a 'crossroads community,' and its history of innovation and manufacturing. He will discuss the community's initial success as a wheat producer, the unique diversity of both its population and manufacturing output, and the synergies that have been fostered through relationships among local manufacturing leaders. The presentation will also draw upon the work of two former UW-Parkside scholars, Richard Keehn and John Buenker. Join us for this fascinating discussion of Racine with its rich heritage as an industrial "Crossroads Community". *NOTE: A year ago, we had a Lecture related to Kenosha's industrial history. This talk serves as its sequel.*

May 18. Eleanor Roosevelt - "First Lady of the World"

Jessica Michna, Historical Portrayer (*Linda Flashinski*)

Originally from Pennsylvania, Jessica Michna developed a love of American history at an early age, visiting the many Revolutionary and Civil War sites of that area. Jessica earned a degree in psychology from the UW-Madison and worked as a researcher and teaching assistant. Later, after several years in the healthcare field, Jessica decided to return to her two great loves, history and the theater. The result was the birth of her business, "First Impressions". Ms. Michna uses her remarkable acting and teaching skills to recreate notable women of history. She has been called "a national treasure" and has received the Presidential Service Center's Distinguished Service Award. Jessica portrays six Presidential First Ladies, nine other notable women, and has created two original fictitious characters. She will release a program on woman's suffrage in fall of 2020.

"Eleanor Roosevelt" shares with the audience her tragedies and triumphs. Born into the opulent wealth of America's "Golden Age," she would grow from a shy, homely orphan into a confident, driven woman. Annealed by personal tragedy, she would emerge as a champion of civil rights, an author, and a stateswoman. She was fittingly characterized by President Harry S. Truman, who dubbed her "The First Lady of the World." *NOTE: As many will remember, Ms. Michna appeared a year ago on our ALL Monday Lecture stage as Mary Todd Lincoln.*