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KICK-OFF EVENT
WEDNESDAY August 10th
10:00 am to 12:00 noon
LOCATION - IN-PERSON
Chelsea District Library-McKune Room
221 South Main St., Chelsea, MI
Come Meet the Instructors and
Hear About the Fall Classes!

FALL 2022 CATALOG AND REGISTRATION FORM

ALL registrations will be MAIL-IN ONLY and will be processed based on the date they are received at the ALI office. Confirmation slips including class information will be mailed to registered students. Mail your registration form (one for each person) to Adult Learners Institute, PO Box 134, Chelsea, MI 48118, with a check made out to **ALI of Chelsea, MI, Inc.** If you have questions, call 734-292-5540 to leave a message.

IN-PERSON classes will be limited by location space and will follow all COVID-19 safety measures, along with following the governor's guidelines. **Therefore, these classes are subject to cancellation or possibly change to Zoom.**

ZOOM classes can be connected by using your smart phone or computer. Information will be provided by email to **registered students only** prior to the beginning of the class. Registrations will be accepted as long as there is availability.

TWO FREE classes are being offered with our partners, the Chelsea District Library and the Chelsea Senior Center. Consult the catalog for the class descriptions, dates, locations, and times. Registration for the Chelsea Senior Center must be made by calling the CSC directly (734-475-9242). Registration for the Chelsea District Library class must be made by calling the CDL directly (734-475-8732 ext 219).

Additional catalogs and registration forms can be printed from the ALI website at www.adultlearnersinstitute.org **AND** will be available at the Chelsea Senior Center and Chelsea and Dexter Libraries, along with other public locations in Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester, Grass Lake and Stockbridge. The Adult Learners Institute is grateful for the continued support of the 5 Healthy Towns Foundation, the Chelsea Senior Center, and the Chelsea & Dexter District Library, the Cedars of Dexter, Chelsea Retirement Community, St. Mary Church and Silver Maples for their partnership in ALI's Fall 2022 semester. We also thank previous supporters First United Methodist and St. Paul churches.

Adult Learners Institute Fall Classes, 2022

Many great courses are scheduled from September through November, 2022. A scholarship fund is available for those needing assistance with the administration fee.

The Adult Learners Institute (ALI) located at 5 HEALTHY TOWNS OFFICES in the Chelsea Wellness Center, provides a diverse selection of quality community-based learning experiences and camaraderie for adults. ALI is a nonprofit (501c3) Lifelong Learning Institute (LLI) affiliated with Road Scholar Institute Network, a group of similar organizations.

ALI is always looking for additional volunteers to help fulfill its mission. Examples include: audio-visual, class assistants, curriculum planning, catalog editing, and one-day events. The ALI Board is also looking for new Board members. Board members attend a once-a-month Board meeting.

For more information: call 734.292.5540 to leave a message. Our website is www.adultlearnersinstitute.org.

Many Adult Learners Institute courses are conducted in cooperation with Washtenaw Community College.

PLEASE NOTE: ALL classes are cancelled when Chelsea District Schools are closed due to inclement weather [Call 734.433.2275 for information].

This applies to In-Person classes only.

AMBULANCE WARS: HOW EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES CAME TO WASHTENAW COUNTY

Dr. Richard Burney

November 17 (1 Thursday)

1:00 to 3:00 pm

IN-PERSON CLASS - *Silver Maples, 100 Silver Maples Dr., Chelsea*

Dr. Burney will take you back 45 years when there was no emergency medical system in Washtenaw County. In 1966 there was no such thing as a trained, certified medical technician. 50% of ambulance services were provided by morticians, whose hearses could be used to transport the injured and dead. In 1966, the National Academy of Sciences called for important changes. As a follow-up to this report, in 1973, Congress passed the Emergency Medical Services Systems Act. The EMS Systems Act moved the responsibility for EMS from the Department of Transportation to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Among other responsibilities, the emergency room was to have 24-hour coverage by licensed physicians. Following this brief introduction to EMS services, Dr. Burney will expand on the Washtenaw County EMS services. This brief description is used as a tease for the in-depth knowledge Dr. Burney will present.

Dr. Burney is Professor Emeritus of Surgery at Michigan Medicine. He is a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Medical School. He received his post-graduate training in General Surgery at Yale-New Haven Medical Center, where his initial research was carried out as part of the Yale Trauma Program. He served as a Major in the US Army Medical Corps for two years before joining the faculty at University of Michigan in 1976. He served as acting chief of the emergency service at UM Hospital from 1976-1980 and Chief of the Section of Emergency Services from 1985 through 1992 and as medical director of Survival Flight from 1985

through 1994. Dr. Burney was also President of the Michigan Peer Review Organization, which oversees quality of care for Medicare and other insurers, from 1984 - 2002. He was a member of the state Board of Medicine, which oversees licensing of physicians, from 2008 to 2015.

BASIC FAMILY HISTORY

Katherine Willson

September 13, 20, 27 & October 4 (4 Tuesdays)

10:00 am to 12:00 pm

IN-PERSON CLASS - *CRC-Dancey, 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea*

This basic genealogy four-week class will review the following:

- Week 1 - Beginning Your Genealogical Journey - Discover how to gather basic information, fill in common charts, locate public records, and navigate internet resources. Overcome obstacles and avoid common pitfalls.
- Week 2 - Genealogical Resources at Family Search.org - Learn how to effectively search Family Search.org for your ancestor in their digitized records and books, as well as how to use their catalog, etc. to better understand what's available.
- Week 3 - Using Google for Genealogy - Discussion on tips and techniques for doing more efficient research utilizing Google's full capabilities.
- Week 4 - Finding Newspaper Articles for Genealogy - Learn where to find free digitized news articles from the past, including those found at paid subscription sites that are free for Michigan residents through the Library of Michigan. Class discussion will include helpful search tips for locating articles about your specific ancestors.

Katherine Willson of Dexter, MI is an engaging and dynamic genealogy lecturer at local, regional, and national events; a full-time genealogical researcher for private clients; and an educator for in-person and virtual genealogy classes of all levels. She is the founder and past president of the Virtual

Genealogical Association, the past president of the Michigan Genealogical Council and past board member for the Association of Professional Genealogists. She is the author of *The Genealogist's Guide to Grand Rapids, Michigan* and the creator of the Genealogy on Facebook list, cataloging 17,000+ genealogy/history pages and groups on Facebook.

CARNIVAL: BRAZILIAN GREATEST PARTY

Rosangela Lawrence

(Presented in cooperation with Washtenaw Community College)

September 21 (1 Wednesday)

2:00 to 4:00 pm

IN-PERSON CLASS - *Cedars of Dexter, 411 Cedars Lane, Dexter*

This class brings interesting information about Brazil's largest popular event - carnival. Its origin, where and when it takes place. How the party has different characteristics throughout the country. Special focus on the samba parade in Rio de Janeiro.

Rosangela Lawrence is a native of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, with language degrees in both Portuguese and English. She taught both languages in Brazil for several years. In the U.S., she has been working with the Portuguese language and Brazilian culture since 1995, teaching and writing her own courses at WCC and working with translation, interpretation and tutoring.

COASTAL GREAT LAKES

Karen Vigmostad

(Presented in cooperation with Washtenaw Community College)

November 7, 14, 21 (3 Mondays)

2:00 to 4:00 pm

IN-PERSON CLASS - *Cedars of Dexter, 411 Cedars Lane, Dexter*

This three-session course focuses on lighthouses, shipwrecks, maritime museums, migratory flyways, and other coastal resources along the Great Lakes coastline. Through photographs and videos, you'll learn the history, operation and status of iconic Great Lakes lighthouses and be introduced to female lighthouse keepers of the past. You'll learn the number and location of shipwrecks, what sealed their fate and diving and viewing opportunities. You'll discover maritime and shipwreck museums, fisheries and other research stations, and coast guard and research vessels. You will also receive handouts and a list of resources beyond what we cover in class.

Dr. Karen Vigmostad has worked on Great Lakes policy and conservation issues for over 35 years. Currently, she is doing research, conducting interviews, and taking photographs for a book on the islands of the Great Lakes. She holds a doctorate from Michigan State University and has held Great Lakes policy positions at the state, federal, and international levels. Dr. Vigmostad teaches Great Lakes classes at Washtenaw Community College and at adult-learning centers throughout Michigan. Born and raised in Detroit, she came to love the Great

Lakes and their islands through boating with her Norwegian father on Lake St. Clair.

DINOSAURS FOR ADULTS

David Mastie

September 29 (1 Thursday)

11:00 am to 3:00 pm

IN-PERSON CLASS - In Mr. Mastie's Home (Lunch is included with registration. Directions and lunch menu will be provided with confirmation slip.)

In preparing for this class, David has had to rethink almost everything he thought he knew about dinosaurs. Since a new dinosaur is discovered every six to eight weeks, the scientific community is forced to rethink everything about these reptiles from eggs to feathers. By studying new found fossils and dinosaur footprints (ichnology), we can demonstrate current dinosaur "facts." David will showcase what we know today about dinosaurs. He will use the newest information from Biology, Earth Science, Physics, Chemistry, and simple Mathematics through a series of fun hands-on activities that you can share with your children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren. We will determine the height, weight, rate of travel, and some dinosaurs' social behaviors including sex.

David Mastie is a former science teacher for over 43 years. He brings his skills in public speaking and his desire to make the world a better place. He is father of two sons, grandfather of five and great-grandfather of eight. He will be assisted by his wife of 61 years, Marjorie (also a former ALI presenter). They enjoy traveling, entertaining friends, gourmet cooking and just having family members gather in their home and gardens. A successful television teacher at one time, David remains a popular presenter to audiences of students and adults across the state, the nation and internationally.

EMBRACING THE ABERRANT: THE ROMANTIC SPIRIT IN PAINTING AND SCULPTURE 1830-1900

Edwin Hoffman

(Presented in cooperation with Washtenaw Community College)

October 5, 12, 19 (3 Wednesdays)

2:00 to 4:00 pm

IN-PERSON CLASS - *Cedars of Dexter, 411 Cedars Lane, Dexter*

Join Edwin Hoffman as he takes his next ALLI class on an engaging tour through the nineteenth-century's fascination with the exotic and mysterious in art. Picking up where he left off with the advent of Romanticism following the French Revolution and Napoleon, Ed will describe how the new spirit of individualism fueled an aesthetic movement in Europe and America. Landscape, portraiture, confrontations with the fantastic and sublime, the art of national identity - all will be highlighted. Delacroix's desperate castaways and rearing horses will share company with the odalisques of Ingres, the lush dreamscapes of Barbizon, the national Ground Zero of the Arc de Triomphe, America's Hudson River and Luminist

utopias, the Pre-Raphaelites' fascination with color and memory, and the summation of taste exemplified by Whistler and Tonalism.

Edwin Hoffman has broadcast his radio program "Speaking of Art" for the past 14 years on WAAM 1600 AM and 92.7 FM. He crafted his lively on-air journey through art history from his background in museum administration, art auctions and appraisals, and fundraising for the arts in Washington, DC. As a result, his focus is on relevance for his listening audience, who tune in from throughout southeastern Michigan, including Detroit, and by live stream. A central aim is to spark the creativity of listeners and their participation in the cultural life of the community. Ed emphasizes the social and historical contexts in which artists and art movements thrive as well as provides the often colorful backstory of how a work of art came into being.

EXPLORING MUSICAL THEATER

Hank Muir and Chris Lenehan

November 1 (skip 8), 15, 22, 29 (4 Tuesdays)
1:00 to 4:00 pm (3 hours)

IN-PERSON CLASS - *Chelsea Senior Center, 512 E. Washington St., Chelsea, Building 100*

This class was created long ago for ALI by Angelo Angelocci and is now carried on by his personally chosen successors. Each week we show a filmed version of a musical from Broadway, Hollywood, the world of opera or Gilbert & Sullivan. We show the movies on a big screen, usually with sub-titles. Before and after the showing we delve into the inspiration behind the show's creation, its performers and creative team, the chronology of its different productions, and the place it occupies in theatrical history. There is always time for members of the class to ask questions and share their own insights.

Hank Muir is a retired teacher and medical practice administrator. He has a bachelor's degree in social studies from Graceland College, a masters in history from the University of Nebraska, and he is a Fellow in the American College of Medical Practice Executives. Hank has lived in Chelsea since 2003 and is a collector of books, records and movies.

Chris Lenehan is a retired physical therapist who has loved music all her life and remembers singing along with Shirley Temple movies. Her first role was as Cinderella in the sixth grade, but musical theatre really hooked her in high school when she played Rose in "Bye Bye Birdie." She sang and danced her way in high school and then at the University of Pennsylvania enjoyed the sanity that theatre brought in the midst of studying for her PT and biology degrees. She has presented this course for several years now and enjoys it more each time. Chris and her husband have three children and her all-time favorite role is being a mom.

HUBBLE AND WEBB SPACE TELESCOPES

Charlie Taylor

September 30 & October 7 (2 Fridays)

1:00 to 3:00 pm

IN-PERSON OR ZOOM - *CRC-Dancey, 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea*

Almost everyone has seen fantastic images from the Hubble Space Telescope that have been around for the past 30 years. They show the planets, galaxies and much more in far greater detail than ground-based telescopes. How did Hubble get there? Why is it so much better than ground-based telescopes? Much more recently, a brand-new giant Webb Space Telescope has been launched and successfully deployed almost 1,000,000 miles from Earth. This class will explore the universe as seen from both and will answer questions about how they work and why the Webb is so far away and so fantastic.

Charlie Taylor had a 25-year career as a drug discovery biologist at Parke-Davis and has written many journal articles and presented at scientific meetings. He also taught undergraduate neuroscience classes for three terms at University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. He has lived with his wife Jill in Chelsea for 35 years where they raised their three children. He has presented ALI classes, mostly on scientific topics, for the past 13 years.

MOVIES, MEDIA AND CULTURE

Evan Elkins

PLEASE NOTE: THIS IS A FREE CLASS AND IS PRESENTED IN COOPERATION WITH CHELSEA DISTRICT LIBRARY AND THE ADULT LEARNERS. YOU MUST REGISTER BY CALLING THE CHELSEA DISTRICT LIBRARY AT 734-475-8732

September 22 (1 Thursday)

6:00 to 7:30 pm

IN-PERSON - *Chelsea District Library, 221 S. Main Street, Chelsea*

How do filmmakers use artistic and stylistic techniques to tell stories? How do films and filmmakers from various eras and parts of the world do this differently? How do films' artistic qualities affect the way we make sense of their narratives? This class will explore these questions by examining filmmaking practices like editing, cinematography, mise-en-scene, lighting, performance, and sound. Using clips and examples ranging from popular Hollywood blockbuster to international art films, we will shed light on those aspects of story and style that make films special. By the end of this class, you will be able to better articulate exactly why you love your favorite movie so much and point out elements of film style in everything you watch.

Dr. Evan Elkins is an associate professor of film and media studies at Colorado State University. He has been a film and media teacher for over a decade (and a connoisseur for even longer!) and has brought his interests to students around the country. He is also the author of *Locked Out: Regional Restrictions in Digital Entertainment Culture*. He grew up in Michigan and now lives in Fort Collins, CO with his wife.

MUSIC OF THE 1950s

John Hauger

September 23 (1 Friday)

1:00 to 3:00 pm

IN-PERSON CLASS - *Chelsea Senior Center, 512 E. Washington St., Chelsea, Building 100*

The 1950s get underway with a post-war economy and a war hero, Dwight D. Eisenhower, becoming president. Politics take center stage with Senator Joe McCarthy's war on Communists infiltrating many parts of the nation. Jonas Salk produces a vaccine that finally eradicates the scourge of polio. The integrated circuit is invented making computers much smaller and faster. The Korean Police Action erupts in Southeast Asia. Then, there is the music revolution. Bill Haley and His Comets set the stage with "Rock Around the Clock" topping the charts. Rock and Roll takes center stage with Elvis Presley making his debut and stealing the hearts of teens everywhere. Join us to see how music reflects on so much change taking place in our society.

John Hauger is retired from Consumers Energy where he worked in Information Technology. He entered data processing and the computer field in 1957 and has witnessed the amazing evolution of IT over the past decades. He loves history and music. Noting how music reflects on history and affects our culture, he has presented a number of programs that bring these together. John and his wife, Dr. Garnet Hauger, a retired mathematics professor, live in Spring Arbor, Michigan. They have been married 45 years and have 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

RACE IN AMERICA: EDUCATION, INCARCERATION AND EMPLOYMENT

Judy Wenzel

October 28 (1 Friday)

1:00 to 3:00 pm

IN-PERSON CLASS - *CRC-Crippen Bldg., 805 W. Middle St., Chelsea*

This class will address three sobering realities that affect people of color. Our prisons are filled with people with who badly need and want educational programs. Inadequate K-12 educational funding, especially in inner city schools with black students, creates the school-to-prison pipeline. The War on Drugs, poverty and not enough education affects thousands of African, Hispanic and Native Americans, creating what we now call mass incarceration. Being released from prison is difficult, especially for those who serve long sentences. They worry about finding sustainable employment as people of color, and the additional label of ex-felon makes it even more difficult.

Judy Wenzel taught English and social studies for high school completion beyond GED for 25 years at the federal prison in Milan, a program unique in the national Bureau of Prisons. When she retired, she wrote *Light from the Cage: 25 Years in a Prison Classroom*. Her students' love of poetry helped motivate her to write a collection of poems called *Shape Notes*. She understands why the public sees our citizens behind bars as bad and dangerous and feels compelled to share her experiences about her enthusiastic and grateful students.

REINDEER MEAT & RAMEN SOUP: LAPLAND, NORDKAP AND THE NORWEGIAN COAST

John Deikis

October 21 (1 Friday)

10:00 am to 12:00 noon

IN-PERSON CLASS - *Chelsea Senior Center, 512 E. Washington St., Chelsea, Building 100*

The end of the road on any continent is a bucket list item for many travelers. This is especially true for motorcyclists. The ride to Europe's North Cape on the arctic Barents Sea takes one through the Baltic States, Finland's Rovaneimi - alleged Lapland hometown of Santa, and the northern most point in Europe. A great way to travel back is island-hopping along the Norwegian coast with spectacular scenery, scores of bridges, ferries and tunnels up to 27 km long. It can also be staggeringly expensive, unless you learn to cook and sleep on the ground. John spent six weeks making a big circle around Scandinavia on a 25-year old motorcycle. In a land where a gallon of gasoline and a pint of beer both cost \$12, John ate plenty of reindeer stew and ramen noodles cooked up beside the road. He got a little cold, a little wet, and forever seduced by Norway's fjords, islands and mountain passes. Find out what you are missing!

John Deikis caught the travel bug working on an ocean-going ship in the 1960's. He later spent a year wandering to the southern tip of South America, Prudhoe Bay in Alaska, the North Cape of arctic Europe, and the Cape of Good Hope in Africa. Interrupted by an unexpected adulthood, he returned to traveling when he retired from a career as a clinical psychologist 10 years ago. His preferred mode of travel is now by motorcycle.

RELAX AND RESTORE WITH ELLIS & M.E.

Catherine Ellis, Alma Muxlow & Bob Elkins

September 9 (1 Friday)

1:00 to 3:00 pm

IN-PERSON CLASS - *Chelsea Senior Center, 512 E. Washington St., Chelsea, Building 100*

Catherine Ellis, Alma Muxlow and Bob Elkins have been making music together for the past six years. The trio combines their talents as musicians with skills used in their "other" careers as psychotherapist, counselor and special education teacher consultant to provide a pathway to

restoration of spirit. In preparation for a performance last year at Michigan State University's Rest with Music concert series, the trio began exploring and creating music that not only entertains but creates a soothing space for respite. Relax and Restore with Ellis & M.E. will offer live acoustic music designed to produce a relaxation response in participants. Gentle breath and relaxation techniques will be interspersed with the music. The techniques are derived from current research to reduce stress, decrease anxiety, and restore a sense of calm.

Catherine Ellis is a psychotherapist in private practice and is well known as a creative singer-songwriter, guitarist and versatile master of folk, bluegrass and blues. Her recording projects include *Looking to a Future (Counterpoint)*, *Time Again (Solo)*, and *Raining in Yosemite (Carnea)*.

Alma Muxlow is a licensed counselor in private practice who has loved, written and played music since childhood. She plays mandolin and mandola and provides lead and harmony vocals for Ellis & M.E. Alma was also featured on *Time Again* and *Raining in Yosemite*.

Bob Elkins, former special education teacher and consultant, is a rock & roll-turned-acoustic-fingerstyle guitarist. A prolific composer, Bob recorded a project of original songs, *Self Portrait*, in 2017. Together, Ellis & M.E. released *Holding Up the Moon* in 2021. This is a compilation of songs used in their Relax and Restore program.

TRAVELOGUE: ARGENTINA

Rhoda Perkins-Boyer

September 15 (1 Thursday)

1:00 to 3:00 pm

IN-PERSON CLASS - *St. Mary Church, Knights of Columbus room, 14200 E. Old US-12, Chelsea (Please enter through an outside door directly into the Knights room.) Follow ALL signs.*

Argentina is a diverse nation in South America with a coastline along the Atlantic Ocean. We will see orcas, seals, and penguins along with numerous other birds. We will also visit Gaiman, a town established by the Welsh in 1865, where the culture and language are still maintained. Buenos Aires, the capital city, is also on our agenda. Join us as we share photos of Argentina, the eighth largest nation in the world.

Rhoda Perkins-Boyer has been a media specialist and a media director in Ohio and Michigan public schools. She holds a B.S. ED from Bowling Green State University and a M.A. from the University of Kentucky. Rhoda and her husband, Joe Boyer, have traveled extensively, visiting nearly 40 countries. Rhoda shares their experiences with youth and adult audiences.

TRAVELOGUE : SCOTLAND

Bill O'Reilly

November 4 (1 Friday)

1:00 to 3:00 pm

IN-PERSON CLASS - *Chelsea Senior Center, 512 E. Washington St., Chelsea, Building 100*

PLEASE NOTE: THIS IS A FREE CLASS, BUT YOU MUST REGISTER BY CALLING THE CHELSEA SENIOR CENTER AT 734-475-9242

Take a visual and narrated tour through breathtaking Scotland with Bill O'Reilly (don't let the last name fool you - one grandmother was a McIntosh and the other a McCauley). Bill is the Clan Commissioner of Michigan for Clan MacAulay (many variations of the surname). In 2022 Bill will be making two journeys to Scotland - his sixth and seventh. He'll be sharing photos and short videos from his many journeys there. He'll be joined by several members of the Chelsea Senior Center, who will be among the 44 Chelsea travelers he is leading there in October of this year, as they, too, share their experiences. For those with Scottish ancestry, Bill will also take a few minutes to share resources for you to trace your Scottish ancestors.

Bill O'Reilly currently serves as Executive Director of the Chelsea Senior Center, and is immediate past president of the Chelsea Area Historical Society. Bill has worked with his own family history for over 35 years. He has been a professional genealogist for the past decade, helping clients throughout the world (retired from that since starting at CSC). Bill earned a certificate in Genealogical Research from Boston University; he also holds MBA and BA degrees. He's the past president of the Irish Genealogical Society of Michigan; and is the Clan Organiser (U.K. spelling) for Scotland based Clan MacAulay where he organizes their worldwide clan gatherings. He has given at least a dozen presentations on genealogy to an equal number of organizations.

MARK TWAIN'S STORIED LIFE

Steve Daut

October 18 & 25 (2 Tuesdays)

1:00 to 3:00 pm

IN-PERSON CLASS OR ZOOM - *Chelsea Senior Center, 512 E. Washington St., Chelsea, Building 100*

For this fun and informative program, we will be exploring the fascinating and surprising life of Mark Twain through pictures, historical events and stories. Steve will be telling his adaptations of some of Mark Twain's stories, which he has performed at libraries, schools and festivals around the country. For this program, specially designed for ALL, Steve will talk about events of the day, and also Twain's life events and how they influenced the stories that he wrote. **Steve Daut** has been telling stories ever since the dog first ate his homework. During his early years in Iowa, he told stories about imaginary aunts, lovelorn people seeking advice, and legendary pets. Growing up on the Mississippi River, he loved Mark Twain stories, and today his Telling Twain book, program, and podcast reflect that early love. Today, he tells stories at many places including libraries, schools, and festivals. More information is available on his website at <https://stevedaut.com>.

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT

Peter Van Hoek

Date September 19 & 26 (2 Mondays)

Time 1:00 to 3:00 pm

IN-PERSON OR ZOOM CLASS - *Silver Maples, 100 Silver Maples Dr., Chelsea*

This course will focus on three general areas.

One - the organization of the Supreme Court and the role it plays in the Federal judicial system.

Two - how cases get to Supreme Court review from both the Federal and state courts.

Three - what it is like to argue a case in front of the Supreme Court.

Peter Van Hoek, J.D. received his BBA from the University of Michigan in 1973. In 1976 he received his J.D. from Wayne State Law School. Law Clerk in Michigan Court of Appeals 1976-1978. Staff Attorney at Michigan State Appellate Defender Office 1978-1990, 1992-2018. Adjunct Clinical Professor of Law at University of Michigan Law School. Adjunct Professor of Law at Wayne State Law School and Cooley Law School. Argued Michigan v Bryant, 562 US 344 (2011), in United States Supreme Court.

WOMEN OF THE AMERICAN WEST

Susan Nenadic

(Presented in cooperation with Washtenaw Community College)

October 27, November 3 & 10 (3 Thursdays)

2:00 to 4:00

IN-PERSON CLASS - *Cedars of Dexter, 411 Cedars Lane, Dexter*

This course will provide a brand new vision of the 19th and early 20th centuries. Horace Greeley predated the manifest destiny mania when he wrote in 1837, "Fly! Scatter through the country - go to the great west." Women as well as men answered that call. Sometimes they went as couples, sometimes alone. When we were growing up, we rarely heard of any woman whose efforts contributed to the evolution of the United States. We did not hear the story of a woman who owned the richest gold mine in Montana or the woman who became a judge long before most women could vote. This is a history that includes men; they just are not the focus, but when we are done, you will have a brand new appreciation for how the west was won.

Susan Nenadic taught history and English often combining the two. Now retired, she has published two books and is working on the third. She has taught lifelong learning classes for a dozen years as well as serving on several historical boards and committees. At present, Ms. Nenadic leads a non-profit, Friends of Amoru, which she founded to build a high school in Uganda.

KICK-OFF EVENT

WEDNESDAY August 10th

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