

Tuesday, March 5, 2019 Science Center

**9:00 AM Supreme Court Appointments: Fifty Years of Controversy
Dr. Sara Grove, Professor of Political Science, Shippensburg University**

Starting with Lyndon Johnson's nomination of Abe Fortas to be the Chief Justice of the United States, to Donald Trump's nomination of Brett Kavanaugh, the confirmation process for the U.S. Supreme Court justices has become filled with controversy. This lecture will examine cases across the last fifty years, and look forward to nominations in the future.

**10:30 AM A Veteran of Vietnam and the College Campus Looks Back at the 1960s
Colonel (Retired) Al Shine, Retired Army Colonel and History Professor**

This lecture will discuss the current status of the search for the remains of service members missing in action (MIA) and why it matters. It will also address the Vietnam War era as the best of times and the worst of times; a time of promise and despair, idealism and stupidity, change and chaos, honor and pain - from the perspective of one who was a young soldier and academician living through those tumultuous times.

Wednesday, March 6, 2019 Thomson Hall

**9:00 AM An Introduction to the Dead Sea Scrolls - Part 1
Rev. Howard Burrell, Retired United Methodist Pastor and Owner, Burrell Associates, LLC**

This talk will discuss a brief history of the Dead Sea Scrolls from their discovery to present day, the community from which the scrolls originated, and their historical context. The content of a few selected scrolls will be evaluated as to their meaning and significance for the community that produced them and for us.

**10:30 AM An Introduction to the Dead Sea Scrolls - Part 2
Rev. Howard Burrell, Retired United Methodist Pastor and Owner, Burrell Associates, LLC**

Thursday, March 7, 2019 Science Center

**9:00 AM Foundations of Christianity, Religion and Violence, Part 1
Rev. Andrew Hart, Pastor, Doctrinal Candidate and Guthrie Scholar at Columbia Seminary**

Religious violence is a frequent topic in the news. Examples include terrorism, wars, and verbal violence. This lecture will examine what religion is, what violence is, and the relationship between religion and violence. Individual religions will not be examined initially, just the concept. This is the first of a two-session subject (second session on March 26).

**10:30 AM Hannah Patterson and the 100th Anniversary of Woman Suffrage
Amy Ensley, Director, Hankey Center, Wilson College**

This talk will trace the history of woman suffrage through the life of Hannah Patterson, Wilson College class of 1901, who rose through the ranks of the movement to become Secretary of the National American Woman Suffrage Association in 1916.

Tuesday, March 12, 2019 Science Center

9:00 AM The Future of War Dr. Mark Mandeles, Homeland & National Security Analyst

This lecture will discuss the increasing military dependence on automated systems, the trend of changing organizational structures, the ongoing revolution in military affairs, and how these factors are changing the nature of warfare.

**10:30 AM Radiation: Facts & Fiction
John Ricca, Weapons of Mass Destruction & Counter-Terrorism Analyst**

This presentation, intended for persons with zero background in physical sciences, will discuss the effects of common, low-levels of radiation exposure. It will include information about both ionizing radiation (e.g., radon in homes and commercial buildings, cosmic radiation on airline flights, x-rays from medical and dental procedures, and ultraviolet-C radiation from sunlight) and non-ionizing radiation (e.g., emissions from cell-phone towers, high-power electrical lines, hand-held electrical devices and cell-phones, and microwave ovens). Time will be allocated for questions.

Wednesday, March 13, 2019 Thomson Hall

**9:00 AM Fun Facts and Figures about Nancy Drew
Dr. Michael Cornelius, Professor & Chair, English Department, Wilson College**

Nancy Drew is one of the most popular and iconic fictional characters of all time. But how popular is she? How many books has she sold? How many mysteries has she solved? And just how much are those old Nancy Drews in your attic worth? This lecture will provide an informational but light-hearted look at Nancy Drew, the Hardy Boys, and other juvenile series, through the lens of historical facts and figures.

**10:30 AM Medicare & Medicaid Planning
Elliott Sulcove, Attorney, Black & Davison, & Adjunct Professor, Shippensburg University**

Medicare and Medicaid are the two largest programs for paying for medical and nursing care for retired persons in the United States. This lecture will discuss the fundamentals of these programs and how they can affect estate planning. It will address topics such as paying for medical and nursing care, gifting, and program liens on assets.

Thursday, March 14, 2019 Science Center

**9:00 AM NASA's Commercial Crew Program
Chad Lower, Professor of Mathematics, Wilson College**

This presentation will discuss how NASA and industry partners are targeting the return of human spaceflight from Florida's space coast. These flight tests will prove that these space systems meet NASA's requirements for certification to carry astronauts to and from the international space station. For one of these unmanned flight tests, Boeing's Starliner spacecraft will launch on a United Launch Alliance Atlas V rocket from Space Launch Complex 41 at Cape Canaveral Air Force Station.

**10:30 AM Great Decisions: Refugees and Global Migration
Tom Mulkey, Retired Educator & Historian**

Today, no countries have open borders. Every nation-state has its own laws and policies about who is permitted to cross its borders, and how they will do so. This discussion session will address refugees and migrants, how different countries, including the United States, have reacted to migration, and how effective the international laws, policies and organizations are at assisting and protecting refugees and migrants.

Tuesday, March 19, 2019 Science Center

9:00 AM Faces of Heroes, Warriors, Angels, and Survivors
Ann Hull, Executive Director, Franklin County Historical Society

Many people from the Civil War era have stories to tell. This lecture will describe some of Chambersburg's residents and their roles and contributions during this pivotal time in American history.

10:30 AM First Start Partnerships for Children and Families: Growing Hearts and Minds
Dr. Annette Searfoss, Executive Director,
First Start Partnerships for Children and Families, Inc.

Recent research confirms that the earliest days and years of a child's life have a lasting impact on the child's brain architecture and future health, education, employment, and ability to function in society. This presentation will provide highlights of that research. It will also discuss how resiliency is a key factor in a child's ability to overcome adverse childhood experiences, the results of research indicating that even one caring adult can make a difference in a child's healthy development, and how retired citizens can volunteer time and funds to help.

Wednesday, March 20, 2019

Bus Trip # 1 Departs: 7:30 AM

Chadds Ford & West Chester, PA Brandywine River Museum of Art and QVC Tour and Shopping

Bus trip to Chadds Ford, PA to visit the Brandywine River Museum of Art and enjoy a buffet lunch, then travel to West Chester, PA to visit the QVC Studios for a tour and time for shopping. Depart Chambersburg Weis Market parking lot on Wayne Avenue at 7:30 AM. Return at approximately 7:30 PM (one rest stop on the way home). Cost: \$100 (\$95 for IRP Members) includes bus, entrance fees, lunch and tips. Signup begins Tuesday, March 5. **IT IS ESSENTIAL THAT WE PROVIDE A FINAL HEADCOUNT MUCH EARLIER THAN THE TRIP DATE.** Please sign up in person on March 5, or after the sign-up date, contact Paul Stockhausen, 412-849-8422.

Note: Spaces are limited. No reservations until the sign-up date. Reservations on sign-up date must be in person.

Thursday, March 21, 2019 Science Center

9:00 AM A Walk up the Continental Divide Trail
Jay Eury, Former Coordinator, Franklin County Chapter of The Gleaning Project

This presentation will discuss the speaker's experiences planning and hiking from Mexico to Canada up the Continental Divide. It will share photos, stories, and knowledge about the trail, the land it crosses, and the wanderers who traverse it.

10:30 AM Interactive Mapping and the Science of Location
Kara Shindle, Franklin County Geographic Information System Coordinator

From Google Earth to your car's navigation system, you are using geographic information systems (GIS) technology every day. This presentation will look at GIS and how Franklin County and the world are utilizing this mapping technology to make more informed decisions and provide better services.

Tuesday, March 26, 2019 Science Center

**9:00 AM Foundations of Christianity, Religion and Violence, Part 2
Rev. Andrew Hart, Pastor, Doctrinal Candidate and Guthrie Scholar at Columbia Seminary**

Jesus said, “blessed are the peacemakers.” How do we square this comment with the reality of different conflicts such as the Crusades? This lecture will look at religion and violence from a Christian historical and theological perspective, from Biblical times to now. This is the second of a two-session subject; the first session was on March 7.

10:30 AM Ona Judge and the Lure of Freedom Gary Johnson, Retired Aerospace Engineer

Ona Judge was a slave in the possession of George Washington when he and Martha moved from Mount Vernon to Philadelphia, then the seat of the Nation’s Capital. At that time, Philadelphia had a law which required slaveowners to free their slaves after six months, but Washington believed he could outwit and circumvent this law by sending his slaves south just before the six month mark, thereby resetting the clock. Figuring out Washington's strategy, one slave (Ona Judge) fled. This is the story of Washington’s determination to recapture his property by whatever means necessary.

Wednesday, March 27, 2019

Bus Trip # 2 Departs: 7:45 AM

Washington, DC The Newseum

Bus trip to Washington, DC to visit The Newseum, in the midst of the Cherry Blossom Festival. Lunch on your own at the Food Section, or at The Capital Grill, across 6th Street. The Newseum recommends three hours to tour the exhibits, which allows some time to visit other museums in the area [the National Gallery of Art is approximately 200 yards south, across Pennsylvania Avenue]. Depart Chambersburg Weis Market parking lot on Wayne Avenue at 7:45 AM (Greencastle pickup upon request). Return trip departs at 3:30 PM, arrival in Chambersburg at approximately 6:00 PM (no dinner stop on the way home). Cost: \$60 (\$55 for IRP Members) includes bus, entrance fee for Newseum, and tips; lunch and other museums not included. Signup begins Tuesday, March 12. Contact: Betty Thompson, 717-352-8736.

Note: Spaces are limited. No reservations until the sign-up date. Reservations on sign-up date must be in person.

Thursday, March 28, 2019 Science Center

**9:00 AM The U.S. Marine Corps: America’s Expeditionary Force in Readiness
Lieutenant Colonel Ashley Burch, U.S. Marine Corps Supply Officer, Army War College**

This presentation will provide an introduction to the U.S. Marine Corps, a military service unlike any other. The USMC performs a vital and unique role in our Nation’s defense owing its prowess and battlefield successes to key factors such as its long and proud history, its unique structure and capabilities, intensive training, a unique service ethos, and most importantly the dedicated men and women who are Marines. It will also discuss the USMC-unique concept of the Marine Air/Ground Task Force and answer the question: why do we have a Marine Corps?

**10:30 AM The Evolving Role of Women in International Security
Laurie Hoes, Project Management Professional and CEO, LcHoesGroup**

This lecture will discuss the expanding role and increasing contribution of women serving in positions of responsibility related to national and international security. It will provide past and current examples of specific women who have contributed to U.S. and international security.

Tuesday, April 2, 2019 Science Center

9:00 AM Palliative Care: What It Is and How It Differs from Hospice
Dr. Iwona Janicka, Palliative Care Physician, Chambersburg Hospital
Dr. Anna Kent, Palliative Care Physician, Chambersburg Hospital

Palliative Care is a new specialty as of 2008, which grew out of a need for comprehensive care for complex patients. This presentation will explore the basics of palliative care and dispel the common myth that it provides the same services as hospice care.

10:30 AM The Lost Collection of the Pine Grove Furnace Prisoner of War Camp
Vince Montano, Individual Assistance Specialist, FEMA

This lecture will discuss the Pine Grove Furnace POW Camp in Michaux State Forest, Cumberland County. It was a secretive interrogation center World War II. Thousands of captured German and more than 160 Japanese prisoners of war were questioned by the Military Intelligence Service to obtain military information and help win the war. First Sergeant Robert Chastulik's collection from the camp had been hidden from public view. Now, POW-made souvenirs and artwork, German military badges, and photographs from Chastulik's personal album give us a view into the clandestine camp.

Wednesday, April 3, 2019 Thomson Hall

9:00 AM Franklin Together Reentry Coalition
Dr. Kimberly Eaton, Franklin County Director of Reentry and Clinical Quality Assurance

Franklin County spends 79 percent of tax revenues on courts and the jail. For this reason alone, citizens should understand the criminal justice system. Other factors include the costs to the individuals, families, employers, landlords, and the community when someone's life is interrupted by incarceration. This lecture will discuss ways offenders can be helped and the community made safe.

10:30 AM Stories the Monuments Tell: A Photo Tour of Gettysburg
Leon Reed, Author, Retired U.S. Senate Staff Member and U.S. History Teacher

This presentation will discuss the monuments at Gettysburg, many of which are just plain columns that say "this is where Regiment X was." But many of them tell us stories about heroism, mourning lost comrades, sorrow, or other sentiments. Most of the Union monuments were designed by the veterans around the time of the 25th anniversary of the battle, so those veterans had 25 years to think about what they wanted to tell future generations.

Thursday, April 4, 2019 Science Center

9:00 AM Vaccines and You: Do the Immunological Safety Dance, and LIVE!!
Dr. Brad Stiles, Professor of Biology, Wilson College

Vaccines elicit immunity, a proactive form of defense against foreign invaders (bacteria and viruses). Through technology and basic observation, scientists have generated remarkably effective vaccines that save millions of lives each year. This lecture will explore the basic underpinnings of how vaccines work (using your immune system) and how scientists piece together what works, and what does not, in a laboratory setting.

10:30 AM Heroic Women of Gettysburg Debra Novotny, Licensed Battlefield Guide

The Battle of Gettysburg is considered by some as the turning point of the American Civil War and much has been written about its 'his' story. What has not received as much attention is the 'her' story. This presentation will be about some of the women from the Gettysburg area, some young, some old.

Tuesday, April 9, 2019 Science Center

**9:00 AM Soldiering With a Vengeance: 21st Pennsylvania Volunteer Cavalry in the American Civil War
Britt Isenberg, Licensed Battlefield Guide**

The roots of the 21st Pennsylvania Volunteer Cavalry stretch back to the Pennsylvania Campaign and the battle of Gettysburg in the summer of 1863. Much of the regiment hailed from Franklin County, and by the end of the war, the unit certainly won its share of battle honors (acting as infantry and cavalry), but it also participated in some other rather unusual events. This presentation will trace the unit's fascinating story from its inception, to its participation in one of the last charges made on the day of Lee's surrender at Appomattox.

**10:30 AM Antietam Shadows: Mystery, Myth & Machination
Dennis Frye, Author and Retired Chief Historian, Harpers Ferry National Historical Park**

This lecture will challenge convention and spark provocation. Is history the original fake news? In his latest book, Antietam Shadows, the speaker turns inside out and upside down much of what you know about Antietam and the first invasion of the North. The presentation will question historical authority, challenging what we have accepted as fact, and generate stimulating discussion and debate.

Wednesday, April 10, 2019

Bus Trip # 3 Departs: 8:30 AM

**Gettysburg, PA Seminary Ridge Museum, Gettysburg Heritage Center, and
The Daniel Lady Farm Confederate Hospital**

Bus trip to Gettysburg, PA, to visit the Seminary Ridge Museum, the Gettysburg Heritage Center and The Daniel Lady Farm Confederate Hospital. The Seminary Ridge Museum includes exhibits of the first day of the battle, battlefield hospitals, and an optional cupola tour (additional cost of \$20 collected on trip day). Lunch at the Dobbin House will include a brief tour of the building. After lunch, visit the Gettysburg Heritage Center and The Daniel Lady Farm Confederate Hospital. The drive home will follow the route of the Confederate wagon train of wounded soldiers from Gettysburg to the great valley road at Marion, PA. Depart Chambersburg Weis Market parking lot on Wayne Avenue at 8:30 AM. Return at approximately 6:00 PM (no dinner stop on the way home). Cost: \$80 (\$75 for IRP Members) includes bus, entrance fees, lunch and tips; does not include optional cupola tour – \$20 to be collected on trip day. Signup begins Tuesday, March 26. Contact: Susan Etter 717-263-0911 or 717-830-5390.

Note: Spaces are limited. No reservations until the sign-up date. Reservations on sign-up date must be in person.

Thursday, April 11, 2019 Science Center

9:00 AM Eisenhower in Gettysburg Jackie White, Dobbin House Owner

This lecture will discuss the extraordinary life and legacy of Dwight Eisenhower. It will address his boyhood life in rural Kansas, as a cadet at West Point, as Supreme Allied Commander in World War II, as President of the United States, to retirement in Adams County in Pennsylvania. It will reflect the qualities of character and leadership that made him, in his time, the world's most trusted figure.

**10:30 AM Army National Guard
Lieutenant Colonel Wyatt Hansen, U.S. Army Engineer Officer, Army War College**

This lecture will provide an overview of the Army National Guard, including history, structure, and the National Guard State Partnership Program. Time will be allocated for questions and answers.

Tuesday, April 16, 2019 Thomson Hall [This is a change from the normal Tuesday location]**9:00 AM Bicycle Adventures
Dan Grandel, Social Security Administration Retiree & Avid Bicyclist**

Dan Grandel bicycled across the United States in 1976 with a group of strangers, which whetted his appetite for future bicycle travel. Since then, he bicycled across the country six more times...by himself, with good friends, with his wife, Pat in 1987, and with his son, Ethan in 2007. This presentation will continue the discussion started in an IRP lecture in the Fall 2018 program on this same topic. See the country at 15 miles per hour from the seat of a bicycle!

**10:30 AM The Dying President: Franklin D Roosevelt, 1944-1945
Dr. Fran Herrity, Former Legislative Director on Capitol Hill**

This lecture will address the factors that were the result of President Franklin Roosevelt's knowledge that he was seriously ill, that he chose to keep it a secret, that his passing brought such grief because it was unbelievable and unanticipated, and how his illness delayed decisions. During the last year of Roosevelt's life, he made almost no preparation for his successor, resulting in Harry S. Truman being ill prepared and ill informed. We will consider the impact of this for the country and the world. Many presidents have disguised their health for the purpose of staying in office, and we will discuss the "what-ifs" applicable today. We will also look at the 25th Amendment which describes procedures for removing a president from office who is unable to discharge the powers and duties of the office.

Wednesday, April 17, 2019 Thomson Hall**9:00 AM The Facts of Life (without sex): What College Students Need to Know
to Navigate the Real World
Dr. Alison Dagnes, Professor of Political Science, Shippensburg University**

From finding factual news sources, to writing thank-you notes, to interviewing well, to budgeting their money, college students need to know more than what's taught in textbooks. This lecture will outline the speaker's class on "life skills" and asks for your input. What do you want the next generation of Americans to know?

10:30 AM James Smith: Pennsylvania Frontier Leader Susan Crouse Smith, Retired Teacher

This presentation will discuss the great frontier leader James Smith. He was Scots-Irish, born in what is now Mercersburg, held to the rule of law, but prosecuted his rights as an Englishman, laying siege to the 42nd Highlanders at Ft. Loudon. He put his neighbors' welfare above his own, but stood trial for murder. He earned the respect of his commanding officers, but turned down a colonelcy offered by General Washington. He would lead his rangers through Pennsylvania's hills and valleys, using Pennsylvania rifles every frontiersman cherished, and tactics he had honed during five years of Shawnee captivity.

Thursday, April 18, 2019 Science Center**9:00 AM Welcome to the Rock! Alcatraz: Attack & Defense of Northern California
in the American Civil War - Part 1
Colonel (Retired) John J. Fitzpatrick, Jr., Esq., Attorney, Arbitrator, and Licensed Battlefield Guide**

This two-part lecture will be a fascinating, informative, historic tale, and travelogue throughout the San Francisco Bay area and Northern California through the American Civil War. It will address events, including conquest, cession, gold, compromise and statehood, civil war, a Confederate raider and captured U.S. Marines, camels, a column and cavalry, the Commander-in-Chief and a King, Confederates and the *Chapman*, and the *Shenandoah* and a coach. It will also discuss people (Lincoln, Sherman, Farragut, Davis, Lee, and others) and places (Benicia Arsenal, Mare Island Naval Shipyard, Angel Island Batteries, Fort Point, and Fortress Alcatraz). Personal connections will be made to Gettysburg, the Civil War in general, and to its global reach.

**10:30 AM Welcome to the Rock! Alcatraz: Attack & Defense of Northern California
in the American Civil War - Part 2 Colonel (Retired) John J. Fitzpatrick, Jr., Esq.**

Monday, April 22, 2019 5:30 PM Special Event: IRP 35th Anniversary Dinner

IRP 35th Anniversary Dinner, 5:30 to 9:00 PM, at the Chestnut Landing Restaurant, 1500 Northfield Drive, Chambersburg, PA. Includes hors d'oeuvres and wine. Choice of entrée: roast beef, chicken cordon blue, or broiled tilapia. Includes dessert and coffee. Cost: \$40. Signup begins March 28. Contact K. Detlefsen, 717-352-3164 or Cheryl Wauls, 717-264-9064.

Tuesday, April 23, 2019 Science Center

9:00 AM Vietnam Culture and Birds Rev. Bob Keener, Retired Health Care Chaplain

This presentation will take a look at travel and customs in both northern and southern Vietnam with a special focus on bird life. We'll visit both Hanoi and Ho Chi Minh City (Saigon) and some of the war sites including the Viet Cong Cu Chi Tunnels and talk about modern-day Vietnamese responses to the American War of the 60's and 70's.

**10:30 AM SisterCare in Vietnam
Rhoda Keener, Director, SisterCare for Mennonite Women, USA**

This presentation will discuss teaching the SisterCare seminar to Christian women in North and South Vietnam. Since its beginning in 2008, the seminar has been presented to 4,300 women in 17 countries. The manual they wrote, *Sister Care: Equipping Women for Healing Ministry*, is available in 13 languages. The Sister Care seminar provides women with tools for ongoing personal healing and for responding more effectively and confidently to the needs of others.

Wednesday, April 24, 2019

Bus Trip # 4 Departs: 8:30 AM

Spirit of Philadelphia River Cruise with Lunch and Elferth's Alley Walking Tour

Bus trip to scenic and historic Philadelphia, PA. At Penn's Landing, board the Spirit of Philadelphia for a two hour narrated cruise on the Delaware River to view 13 historic sites and the Philadelphia skyline, including a buffet lunch. Bus to Elferth's Alley for a walking tour. Depart Chambersburg Weis Market parking lot on Wayne Avenue at 8:30 AM. Return at 6:30 PM (no dinner stop on the way home). Cost: \$105 (\$100 for IRP Members) includes bus, entrance fees, lunch, taxes and tips. Signup begins Tuesday, April 9. Contact Pat Chickering, 717-264-7140, elljaychick@gmail.com.

Note: Spaces are limited. No reservations until the sign-up date. Reservations on sign-up date must be in person.

Thursday, April 25, 2019 Science Center

**9:00 AM The Emirates: What They Are, Why I Went, and What I Found
Pat Chickering, Retired Research Historian**

The United Arab Emirates appear to be an oasis of calm and sanity amid today's turmoil in the Near and Middle East. This talk will explore their history and provide current impressions from a tour there in February and March 2019.

10:30 AM IRP Members Meeting