

BELLARMINE UNIVERSITY

School of Continuing & Professional Studies

Veritas

SPRING 2013 CATALOG

WELCOME TO THE VERITAS SOCIETY

The Prez Sez:

As we happily continue our 18th Veritas Society year into the still-new 2013, consider that in these pages is found a real tradition: here are the kinds of history, literature, science, religion, and other interesting courses that we have all come to expect as the essence of Veritas.

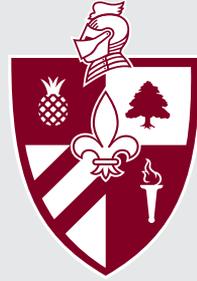
But, read your program carefully! Book discussion groups meet Tuesdays and Thursdays only, at slightly different times. Some Tuesday and Thursday classes start at 1:15 p.m., another Tuesday course meets at 1:30 p.m., and still another Tuesday course meets at 4:30 p.m. with Bellarmine and Continuing Education students – and can include dinner. If you have missed recent courses on world religions, Churchill, Vatican II, and personality, notice that they are being repeated, offering additional opportunities.

The Lunch and Learn revival experiment continues, mainly on Fridays. Fridays may be scheduled more often in the future, as Veritas and Bellarmine experience growing pressure for classroom and parking space earlier in the week.

One other change deserves the attention of all of us. Patty Murrell, Veritas' longtime Coordinator, has shifted to full-time Bellarmine responsibilities. She has earned our deepest gratitude and respect for all her work with, and for, us. Linda Bailey and Martha Strobel, both Veritas Society and Bellarmine veterans, will capably carry on the coordinating function.

See you soon on campus,

Bud Spalding
President, Veritas Society



VERITAS SOCIETY BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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If you have accessibility questions or other disability-related needs, please contact the Disability Services Coordinator at least two weeks prior to the beginning of the course at 502.272.8150.

WHO WE ARE

Who We Are

Since 1995, Veritas has offered the pre-eminent learning experience to people over 54 in the Louisville area. Our mission is to keep our minds active, open and growing, with the goals of:

- Understanding our past history and cultural heritage
- Informing members on what is happening in the world
- Understanding changes in the world and finding our place in it

We are retired or semi-retired people: doctors, educators, homemakers, office workers, administrators, artists and executives. We are governed by a Board of Directors elected by the membership.

What We Do

We are an active, participatory group that devises and develops its own programs, enlisting the best of regional talent for presentations. We offer a six-week program each fall and spring, and a shortened three-week summer term in July. Some of us teach or lead discussion groups, others facilitate courses, write copy, help with mailings, welcome new members or do community relations. Committees vary from three to 20 members. Everyone is welcome to join any of them.

Veritas Member Benefits

- Three courses included in membership dues (*Guests receive one free course*)
- No prerequisites, tests or grades
- Free parking on campus
- Full use of Bellarmine library
- 15% discounts on selected Continuing Education courses
- Access to Bellarmine's SuRF (Sport, Recreation and Fitness Center)
- Opportunity to make friends

Veritas Guest Policy

You may sponsor one person as a guest member for the spring 2013 term if:

- You were enrolled as a paid member for the fall 2012 term;
- You were a guest member in fall 2012 term and are joining this spring.

Guests may take one Veritas course plus benefits for one term at no charge (*see benefits above*).

Please note: If you would like to sponsor a guest this spring, you may note the name of your guest on your registration form or call the Veritas office at 502.272.8374.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE VERITAS SOCIETY
CORDIALLY INVITES YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS TO ATTEND THE

Spring Reception and Orientation

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 2013, FRAZIER HALL
(Norris Place side of Bellarmine's campus)

2:00 P.M. WELCOME AND PREVIEW

2:30 P.M. ORIENTATION FOR NEW MEMBERS

Current members are invited to socialize.

3:00 P.M. COURSE INFORMATION AND REFRESHMENTS

Talk to Curriculum Committee members for more information about courses. Feel free to bring a friend!

SPRING DISCUSSION GROUPS

Discussion groups provide an experience in peer learning, as opposed to the more traditional courses in which an expert facilitates learning. In study groups, students learn from each other. Everyone is an active participant, sharing insights and relevant experiences. The only requirements are reading the text, participating in discussion and maintaining an open mind. Because of the importance of the discussions, regular class attendance is essential. (Enrollment limited to 18.)

TUESDAY MORNINGS

Personalities and Relationships: A Psychiatric Perspective Gleaned from the Medium of Cinema

NOTE: This course is a repeat offering. Please do not sign up for this course if you have previously taken one of Dr. Adams' courses, as the movies to be shown were used in earlier classes.

Would you like to better understand other people and yourself? This course uses mainstream movies as a vehicle to learn a) how to observe and b) how to understand more about the personality and its effect on relationships. This course will enhance your understanding of personality as well as provide an approach to viewing cinema. Each class will consist of watching a movie interspersed with participants' observations and discussion. The presenter will guide understanding through teaching about personality types and their development. One or two movies will be presented as time permits. The aim of the course is to apply information learned to your own life.

PRESENTER: Christine Adams, M.D., is a Board Certified Child and Adult Psychiatrist in private practice in Louisville, Kentucky, and a Veritas Society member.

FACILITATOR: Barry Chafin, Veritas Society member

COURSE MEETS:
6 Tuesdays / 10:45 a.m. - 12:05 p.m.
March 5 - April 9

The Tobacco Wars

Night Rider, Robert Penn Warren's first novel, is the story of the "Black Patch War" in western Kentucky and Tennessee just after the turn of the 20th century. The war pitted neighbor against neighbor as rural tobacco farmers tried to organize and demand better terms from the mighty Duke Tobacco Trust. Warren grew up in Guthrie, Kentucky, so the novel - published in 1939 - creatively reshapes historical events that took place within his hometown's living memory. In addition to the historical events, however, Warren explored themes of integrity, loyalty, guilt, and violence through his anguished protagonist, lawyer Percy Munn. We will discuss this violent time in Kentucky's history, compare Warren's novel with the actual history of the Black Patch War, and talk about the ways in which social movements confront injustice.

REQUIRED TEXT: *Night Rider*, by Robert Penn Warren, available through most book-sellers and online

ASSIGNMENT FOR THE FIRST WEEK:
Please read Chapters 1-4.

DISCUSSION LEADER: Brad Asher, Ph.D., is an author and historian.

COURSE MEETS:
6 Tuesdays / 10:45 a.m. - 12:05 p.m.
March 5 - April 9

DON'T FORGET: USPS MAILED REGISTRATION ONLY! SEE REGISTRATION FORM INSERTED.

THURSDAY MORNINGS

Euripides: Five Plays

Euripides, the great tragedian of classical Athens who became a cornerstone of ancient literary education, also wrote romantic dramas and satyr plays (burlesque-like tragicomedies). These five plays suggest the range of his work: over 90 plays are attributed to Euripides, nearly 20 still surviving. Some of the plays have the Peloponnesian War in the background, which class members from our earlier courses together will find familiar. Plays we will be reading are:

- *The Cyclops*, a satyr play (and the only extant one of the genre)
- *Heracles*, a tragedy
- *Iphigeneia in Tauris*, a romantic drama
- *Helen*, a romantic drama
- *Hecuba*, a tragedy

These plays leave little doubt that Euripides' influence can be seen in numerous innovations in drama and theatre through the ages.

DISCUSSION LEADER: Evanthia Speliotis, Ph.D., who is an Associate Professor of Philosophy at Bellarmine University, is a frequent Veritas Society presenter.

COURSE MEETS:

6 Thursdays / 10:45 a.m. – 12:05 p.m.
March 14 – April 18

NOTE: Course begins the second week of the Veritas semester and extends one week beyond the semester.

Trail of Tears

Today only fractions of the Cherokee Indians remain in their traditional homeland in the southern Appalachians. Most of the Cherokees were forcibly relocated to eastern Oklahoma in the early 19th century. *Trail of Tears*, by John Ehle, recounts this moment in American history and United States-Indian relations of the time. The U.S. Government had shifted its policy from one of assimilation to one of relocation and proceeded to drive the Cherokee people west of the Mississippi. We will discuss the treaties negotiated at Echota, Georgia, in 1835 and the various interests that resulted in the expulsion of the Cherokee in 1838. We will follow the exiles along the Trail of Tears, and chronicle their difficult years in the west after removal. The events surrounding the removal remade the map of Indian America and changed forever the place of American Indians within the United States, as the tragedy for the Cherokee also had tragic consequences for the American Indians.

REQUIRED READING: *Trail of Tears*, by John Ehle, this book is in hardback and quality paperback in local bookstores or can be ordered online

DISCUSSION LEADER: Herbert Zimmerman, M.A.T., M.S., is a Veritas member, retired bureaucrat and seasoned traveler.

COURSE MEETS:

6 Thursdays / 10:45 a.m. – 12:05 p.m.
March 7 – April 11

MONDAY AFTERNOON COURSES

Louis XIV: The Sun King

The third king of the Bourbon dynasty, Louis XIV (1638-1715) was born into an unstable and tumultuous period of French history, perhaps best known to an American audience as the time of the Three Musketeers. Inheriting the throne shortly before his fifth birthday, he was badly frightened by the conflicts known as the Frondes (1648-1653), and reacted to them by attempting to suppress every source of disorder when he came into his own.

This period marks one of the high points in French history. Remarkable achievements were made in government, science, literature, and many other fields, and Louis was involved in most of them. He was also served by a series of gifted ministers, who helped formulate and carry out his plans.

The France of Louis XIV became the model for absolute monarchs across the entire West.

On the negative side, as Louis admitted to his grandson, he “loved war too much.” While extending the borders of France, he also exhausted her financially.

PRESENTER: William C. Schrader, Ph.D., is a Tennessee Technological University Professor of History (Emeritus), Veritas Society member and frequent presenter.

COURSE MEETS:
6 Mondays / 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
March 4 - April 8

Crime in the Louisville Minority Community: Historical and Sociological Factors

Although violent crime has been declining nationally for the past 30 years, this has not been the case with inner-city minority communities such as Louisville’s West End. Homicide and gang-related violence, particularly among youth, has remained consistently higher than in the nation as a whole. Sociologists and criminologists have identified the historical, economic, and social factors which contribute to this problem and this presentation will discuss these factors. Our purpose is to understand 1) what has created high crime rates over the past 50 years and 2) what approaches or policies hold promise for reducing this problem. A few of the topics covered will be school integration and busing, the “war” on drugs, inner city economic deterioration and joblessness, the prison-industrial complex, family and neighborhood deterioration in minority communities, urban renewal efforts, racial bias in the criminal justice system, and racial profiling.

PRESENTER/FACILITATOR: Curt Bergstrand, Ph.D., is an Associate Professor of Sociology at Bellarmine University.

COURSE MEETS:
6 Mondays / 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
March 4 - April 8

Gerard Manley Hopkins:

Poet of the Word

In his notes on St. Ignatius, Gerard Manley Hopkins (1844-1889) remarked that “this world is word, expression, news of God.” His poetry is largely a translation of the world as it can be visually perceived into words that speak of its meaning. This meaning is fundamentally religious, both Incarnational and unique. Hopkins’ poetry is grounded in the Christology of the Eucharist, as it perceives Christ Incarnate in all of creation, rendering creation itself sacramental and therefore an extension of the Eucharist. According to Hopkins, the mystery of creation is such that each individual thing uniquely embodies Christ, proclaiming “news of God” in its own way. This is why it exists. “Each mortal thing” expresses itself, “crying what I do is me,” and that identity is the “word” that it professes about the “Word of God, Christ.” This course will focus on Hopkins’ best known poems, drawing particular attention to their prophetic vocabulary and to the device of “inscape,” whereby the visual is translated into words.

MARCH 4: “God’s Grandeur”; “Pied Beauty”; “Spring”; “Spring and Fall”

MARCH 11: “The Windhover”; “Felix Randal”

MARCH 18: “Henry Purcell”; “Spelt from Sibyl’s Leaves”

MARCH 25: “Carrion Comfort”; “I Wake and Feel the Fell of Dark”; “No Worst, There Is None”

APRIL 1: “Wreck of the Deutschland (Part I)”

APRIL 8: “Wreck of the Deutschland (Part II)”

REQUIRED READING: Any edition of Hopkins’ poems is suitable.

PRESENTER: Kathleen Lyons, Ph.D., is a Bellarmine University Professor (Emerita), Veritas Society member and frequent presenter.

COURSE MEETS:
6 Mondays / 3:45 – 5:15 p.m.
March 4 – April 8

Court Cases and Their Histories: Impact on American Life

A much-misunderstood branch of government is the Judiciary (U.S. Supreme Court, state courts, and federal judiciary). Misunderstandings include the structure, role, and constitutional parameters. Misunderstood or not, court cases may impact the lives of all Americans. Court decisions do not arise in a vacuum. Cases originate in some historical context, and the histories often aid in understanding the reasoning behind an opinion. This course will discuss five or six historical events in which court cases affected Americans, whether in the short or long run. The majority of cases discussed will be those that have affected fundamental rights (e. g., religion, speech, education, civil rights). There also will be a discussion of the War Crimes Tribunals/Trials that followed World War II. Upon completion of the course, class members should have a better understanding of the judiciary, its role and function.

PRESENTER: Michael Williams earned a J.D. from Chase Law School and an M.A. in History from the University of Louisville.

COURSE MEETS:
6 Mondays / 3:45 – 5:15 p.m.
March 4 – April 8

TUESDAY AFTERNOON COURSES

Are New Media Rewriting our Future? Debates about New Media

New media are shaping our lives in ways we could never have dreamed, connecting people for social change, political and religious movements, business and professional groups, watching movies and television online, listening to favorite radio stations from around the world, and keeping touch with the news of the world, friends, and family. Join us for a lively look at the light and dark sides of new media. We'll tackle hot topics like rewiring of brain paths by internet and videogames, the role of new media in political change and social movements, effects on interpersonal relations, as well as uses of new media for education, violations of intellectual property, cyber bullying and the increase of hate groups.

REQUIRED TEXT: *The Digital Divide: Arguments for and Against Facebook, Google, Texting, and the Age of Social Networking*, by Mark Bauerlein.

ASSIGNMENT FOR FIRST CLASS: Read Introduction and Chapter 1.

SUGGESTED TEXTS: *Alone Together: Why We Expect More from Technology and Less from Each Other*, by Sherry Turkle, and *The Shallows*, by Nicholas Carr.

PRESENTER: Gail Henson, Ph.D., has taught at Bellarmine since 1984. She served as chair of the Department of Communication for 26 years.

COURSE MEETS:
6 Tuesdays / 1:15 - 2:45 p.m.
March 5 - April 9

NOTE: Earlier starting time for this course

The World's Six Major Religions

NOTE: This course is a repeat offering. Please do not register for this course if you have taken it previously.

The history, culture, practices and belief systems of the world's major faith traditions and their striking similarities and vast differences are examined. Each class meeting will feature an introductory lecture and notes by course organizer and discussion leader Sandra Cherry, a 45-minute video narrated by Ben Kingsley, and a panel discussion with rabbis, priests, ministers, missionaries and other adherents of the respective faiths.

MARCH 5: Judaism's ancient tradition as both theology and way of life, as well as basis of other major religions

MARCH 12: Orthodox and Roman Catholic Christianity's two distinct branches

MARCH 19: Protestant Christianity's development of numerous denominations, arising from political and social events, as well as religious debates

MARCH 26: 19th-Century Great Awakening Movement in the U.S., featuring Mormonism, Jehovah's Witnesses, Christian Scientists, Oneida Community, Shakers

APRIL 2: Islam's 7th-Century inception by Muhammad, to modern-day practices of traditions of dress, diet, architecture and rituals

APRIL 9: Buddhism's epic story of Siddhartha Gautama and the concept of nirvana lying within followers themselves; Hinduism's ancient origins, to today's role as multi-sect major religious presence

ORGANIZER/DISCUSSION LEADER: Sandra Cherry, M.A., is a Veritas Member and frequent presenter.

COURSE MEETS:
6 Tuesdays / 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.
March 5 - April 9

NOTE: Earlier starting time for this course

Famous People in Medicine

Modern medicine provides us with a chance for a long life in good health. This course will present the story behind the contributions of several researchers/physicians to the modern medicine we enjoy today. The people whose discoveries and work will be discussed include Madame Marie Curie, who discovered radioactivity which is used to treat cancer; Robert Koch, who developed methods to culture and identify bacteria; Frederick Landsteiner, who discovered the four blood groups; Elizabeth Blackwell, the first woman physician in America; and Charles Huggins, whose work led to effective chemotherapy for several cancers. The course will also include a presentation of a local figure, Abraham Flexner, whose work led to a needed re-structuring of the education of medical students across the U.S.

PRESENTER: Nancy Urbscheit, Ph.D., is a Professor of Physical Therapy at Bellarmine University.

COURSE MEETS:

6 Tuesdays / 3:45 - 5:15 p.m.

March 5 - April 9

In the Spirit of Vatican Council II: Intergenerational Conversations among Jews, Christians, and Muslims

Vatican Council II, which met between October 1962 and December 1965, sparked a new way of thinking about the various religious traditions that inspire the various peoples of human history. Fifty years later the excitement has faded, but the core insight of Vatican Council II is more important than ever. Through intergenerational conversations, this course attempts to bring together contemporary insights and issues that can unite us.

The topics for each session are as follows, but can be modified:

MARCH 5: The Abrahamic Tradition

MARCH 12: God and Revelation – Beyond Fundamentalism

MARCH 19: The Poetry of Mysticism and Glimpses of the Divine

MARCH 26: Creation and the Human Person

APRIL 2: The Meaning of Death and Suffering

APRIL 9: Beyond War and Tribalism – Toward a Global Understanding

APRIL 16: How to Build a Global Tradition by Harnessing the Energy of Love

ORGANIZER/PRESENTER: Rev. Adam Bunnell, OFM Conv., Ph.D., is Special Assistant to the President for International and Interfaith Relations, Bellarmine University.

COURSE MEETS:

7 Tuesdays / 4:30 - 5:45 p.m.

March 5 - April 16

NOTE: This course will depart from the usual Veritas offering, in course make-up as well as in time of day and length of course. The class will be composed of Veritas members, Bellarmine students who are enrolled in an undergraduate theology course taught by Fr. Bunnell, and Continuing Ed students.

For additional important information about the course, visit www.bellarmino.edu/ce/EnrichmentCoursespg/

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON COURSES

Louis XIV as Patron of the Arts

Louis XIV's 70-plus year reign is known as the Age of Absolutism. In his desire to create a unified French state, the "Sun King" exerted his control over every aspect of French life, including art and nature. There exists no better illustration of his manipulation than the creation of the palace and grounds at Versailles. He also established a Royal Academy in 1648 to determine the style and content of painting and sculpture.

But despite Louis' efforts to shape a cohesive aesthetic taste, his reign encompassed a broad range of artistic developments, which would provide the seeds of future revolutions in art – as well as those in the intellectual and political realms.

The "aristocratic Baroque" style of this period will be surveyed and considered in contrast to those of the "Counterreformation" and "Bourgeoisie" Baroque styles of surrounding nations.

PRESENTER: Lynn Meckler, M.A., Art History, is a retired teacher of art history at Bellarmine University and the University of Louisville.

COURSE MEETS:
5 Wednesdays / 2:00 – 3:30 p.m.
March 13 – April 10

NOTE: Later starting date for this course

Skepticism

Phenomenal subjects such as astrology, ghosts, vaccination, and global warming have periodically aroused controversy and inspired followers and deniers. This course argues that such subjects should be inspected by such contents of the skeptic's toolbox as the nature of evidence, the application of falsification, and the onus of proof on claimants, among others. The importance of open-mindedness of skeptics will be stressed. The course's last session will cover topics suggested by members of the class.

PRESENTER: Robert Korn, is an Emeritus Professor of Biology at Bellarmine University. He has presented seminars at Harvard, Yale, California, and the Weisman Institute in Israel. In addition, he has presented "Phooey on Philosophy" and "The Weaknesses of Darwinism, As Seen by a Darwinist" to the local Skeptics Society.

COURSE MEETS:
6 Wednesdays / 2:00 – 3:30 p.m.
March 6 – April 10

**DON'T FORGET:
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SEE REGISTRATION
FORM INSERTED.**

Mystery Sampler

This series will introduce you to some new mystery writers, show you how it all began, and give you a glimpse into the world of mysteries. All presenters are avid mystery readers.

MARCH 6: From the Beginning and Nordic Mystery Writers / Elaine Munsch, former associate manager Barnes and Noble Hurstborne Lane store, Ohio River Valley (ORV) Sisters in Crime Chapter / Sandra Leonard, President, ORV Sisters in Crime Chapter

MARCH 13: Meet the Authors
Abigail Keam, author of the Josiah Reynolds Mystery Series
Bill Noel, author of the Folly Beach Mystery Series

MARCH 20: The Cozies
Aly Cambron, Veritas Mystery Book Discussion Group, frequent Veritas presenter

MARCH 27: Destination Mysteries
Beverle Graves Myers, author of the Tito Amato Mysteries and coauthor with Joanne Dobson of NYC World War II Mysteries and multiple short stories

APRIL 3: Meet Miss Marple (on the screen)
Mike Marple, Veritas Mystery Book Discussion Group, frequent movie viewer

APRIL 10: “Mystery Book Signing,” a participatory, ad-lib play reading / Sandra Leonard, President, (ORV) Sisters in Crime Chapter

ORGANIZERS: Veritas Mystery Book Discussion Group and the ORV Sisters in Crime Chapter

FACILITATOR: Maggie McCarthy, Veritas Mystery Book Discussion Group

COURSE MEETS:
6 Wednesdays / 3:45 - 5:15 p.m.
March 6 - April 10

Meditation for Seniors

Welcome to the power of your inner divine self!

In this course you will learn how to access your inner divine strength known commonly as the “still small voice within” or the “secret place of the most high.” Through a description of the meditative process, the effective use of the right side of the brain and breath work, you will be taught how to take yourself into the altered state of meditation on a dependable basis. In this space you will experience the joys of peace, relaxation, and increased vigor. The benefits of meditation are well known as stress reducing, enhancement of the immune system, increased concentration, creativity and a renewed sense of wellbeing. Besides the benefits to your emotional and mental outlook, the benefits to your health are enormous!

FIRST CLASS ASSIGNMENT: Consider and be amenable to sharing ways in which you allow yourself to be free of mind chatter.

RECOMMENDED READING: Class will be structured around the book: *Meditation for the Love of It* by Sally Klempton, Sounds True Press, 2011. Students are welcome to have their own copy to follow along, but it is not required.

PRESENTER: Deanna O’Daniel, Ph.D., CHT, has been a Transcendental Meditator since 1972. She has taught meditation and stress release classes at U of L and Bellarmine and for the Jefferson County Continuing Education program.

COURSE MEETS:
5 Wednesdays / 3:45 - 5:15 p.m.
March 6 - April 3

NOTE: This is a 5-week course.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON COURSES

Fetish, Fetishism and the Nature of Value

The word “fetish” was invented on the coast of West Africa in the 17th-century and “fetishism” in the 18th-century Enlightenment. In the 19th century these words were used in critiques of European civilization by Marx and Freud. Their use today still implies judgments of value, leading us to ask, “What is value, where does it come from?” and to reflect on the apparent loss of value in our world today. This course, which was partly inspired by Brian Rotman’s book *Signifying Nothing: the Semiotics of Zero*, will discuss such interesting figures as Hegel, King Lear, Mona Lisa and Ron Paul.

PRESENTER: Wyatt MacGaffey, Ph.D., is a Professor Emeritus, Haverford College, PA.

COURSE MEETS:

6 Thursdays / 1:15 - 2:45 p.m.

March 7 - April 11

NOTE: Earlier starting time

The Elephant in the Room: Death and Dying

Death and dying are generally not cocktail conversation; in fact, they often become the elephant in the room that is uncomfortably ignored. But don’t we all have questions? Here is your chance to listen to a panel of experts - people who do see the elephant in the room and know how to help other people cope with the many issues of death and dying.

MARCH 7: Steve Riester, CSW, B.S., M.S., is an Oncology Social Worker. Steve will discuss how attitudes about death and dying can affect end-of-life care.

MARCH 14: Patricia VanHouten, B.S., J.D., will discuss the legal documents you should have ready in your folder.

MARCH 21: Cecy Grisham King earned a B. A. in Gerontology. She will discuss care from short-term rehabilitation to long-term Alzheimer’s/memory care.

MARCH 28: Belinda Settlers, M.S., M.D., is Board certified in internal medicine and geriatric medicine. She will discuss the medical aspects of aging.

APRIL 4: Rhonda Faller, B.S., M.S., J.D., will speak about Medicare/Medicaid, long-term care, asset preservation, and medical malpractice.

APRIL 11: Mike Rhea holds degrees in both Mortuary Science and Business Administration. He will discuss the funeral home, with emphasis on costs for burial and cremation.

There will be ample time to answer your questions on this important subject. Please bring a folder to each class as the speakers will have printed information for your use.

ORGANIZER: Jo Folsome, who holds a Master of Science degree in Biochemistry, is a Veritas Society member.

COURSE MEETS:

6 Thursdays / 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.

March 7 - April 11

Ancient, World, and American Coins 101

Coins are part of our everyday life, and they have been since ancient times. Yet, how much do we know about the anatomy of a coin? Do we know how to read the clues offered regarding the history of the time when a coin was minted? This course will offer an introduction into the fascinating world of coins and how to read the information provided by them. Sessions will be presented by members of the Louisville and Kentucky State Coin Club, who will share their knowledge and their passion about their specific areas of interest.

MARCH 7: James Cain will talk about “The World’s First Coins, Electrum from Lydia, 600 BC, to the Greek Colonies of Southern Italy, 300 BC.”

MARCH 14: Harry Tileston will discuss “General Coins of the World.”

MARCH 21: Rollo Fox will speak on “American Gold Coins 1850 to the Roosevelt Changes in 1933.”

MARCH 28: Harry Tileston will discuss “American Large Cent and Type Coins.”

APRIL 4: Mike Miller will present the “Numismatic History of Louisville, Kentucky.”

APRIL 11: Various speakers will explain the “Secrets of How to Collect Coins Successfully.”

ORGANIZER/FACILITATOR: Joseph Sinski, Ph.D., is a Chemistry Professor at Bellarmine University. Joe is on the Board of the Louisville and Kentucky State Coin Club.

COURSE MEETS:
6 Thursdays / 3:45 - 5:15 pm
March 7 - April 11

Winston Churchill, 20th-Century Titan

NOTE: This course is a repeat offering. Please do not register for this course if you have taken it previously.

Afflicted by depression and a speech impediment, Winston Churchill was a lackluster student and thought stupid by his father. He lacked a proper university education. Three different women rejected his marriage proposals. At 60, he was a political pariah, bankrupt, and his wife had an affair.

Despite it all, Churchill became Prime Minister of the United Kingdom, an orator of legend, and won the Nobel Prize for Literature. During the Battle of Britain in World War II he rallied his people through his strength of leadership to victory against seemingly impossible odds at one of history’s turning points. Nearly 40 years after his death, his countrymen voted him the greatest Briton who ever lived.

We will examine Churchill’s personal and political life and how he managed to achieve such great accomplishments.

PRESENTER: Don Graeter, J.D., is an author and speaker on Winston Churchill topics. He studied Churchill at Oxford University.

COURSE MEETS:
6 Thursdays / 3:45 - 5:15 p.m.
March 7 - April 11

**SEE ADDITIONAL
FRIDAY COURSE
ON PAGE 14**

FRIDAY AFTERNOON COURSE

Fridays at the Wineries

Initial session Friday, March 8, at Bellarmine (109 Pasteur Hall) for background on wines' ancient origins, favorable vine-growing conditions for varietal grapes hardy to this region, etc., with maps, detailed instructions to easily drivable Kentuckiana area wineries for subsequent sessions, which class members individually elect to attend.

ORGANIZER/FACILITATOR: Jerry Hubbs, M.S., Engineer, is a Veritas member and frequent presenter.

COURSE MEETS:

6 Fridays / 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

March 8 - April 12

ARE YOU INTERESTED?

Classroom and other discussion, and course evaluation forms, indicate members' interest in exploring some topics further, with like-minded people, perhaps even beyond the classroom setting. In response, several interest groups have formed. If any of the following are appealing to you, contact the designated organizer/leader and join the fun. And by all means, if you are interested in forming and/or leading a new interest group, please call the Veritas Office at **502.272.8374**.

Interest group organizers and their phone and email contacts are:

Healthy Eating Marilyn Schorin • 502.452.1100 • schorin@schorin-strategies.com

Mystery Book Discussion Maggie McCarthy • 502.282.8179 • maggiannm@insightbb.com

Movies Anne Miller • 502.944.9833 • afm@insightbb.com

Nonfiction Book Discussion Jo Folsome • 502.384.8777 • jofolso@insightbb.com

Ethnic Lunches Kay Manger • 502.893.3113 • klmanger@att.net

Current Affairs Marilyn Schorin • 502.452.1100 • schorin@schorin-strategies.com

Eat and Talk (E/T) Anne Miller • 502.944.9833 • afm@insightbb.com

Indiana Veritas Eating Society (IVES) Maggie McCarthy • 502.282.8179 • maggiannm@insightbb.com

A Moveable Feast Book Discussion Barry Chafin • 502.240.0751 • ABChafin@aol.com

SEE LUNCH AND LEARN PROGRAM INSERT

VERITAS REGISTRATION PROCEDURES

Registration by USPS Mail only, opens Tuesday, January 22, 2013. There are four steps to register, outlined below. (Also, see registration form inserted).

FOUR STEPS TO REGISTER

1. Write MAXIMUM number of courses you wish to take at the top of page 2 of the registration form.
2. Select & Number Your Maximum Number of Courses plus 3 Alternate Courses in order of preference. Example: Let's say your maximum number is 4 courses. In order of preference (with 1 being the most desirable, 2 the next and so on) you would number 1 through 4 in the blank space beside course titles that interest you. Next, select 3 additional courses to serve as "backup" courses. Those would be numbered 5, 6, and 7. If a course is FULL, you will be registered for the next available course you have numbered in order of preference. When selecting your "backup" courses, please only select courses that you feel you would actually attend.
3. Fill In Name, Address and Payment Information and Enclose Payment, via check or credit card information. (CAUTION: Your Registration Form MUST be filled out completely in order to process your payment. Mailing the form with information missing will delay your registration.)
4. MAIL REGISTRATION FORM via US POSTAL SERVICE ONLY. Forms will be processed in order of receipt beginning Tuesday, January 22, 2013.

NOTES

- Allow two weeks for arrival of your mailed confirmation packet which includes your schedule of courses, a parking pass, map and directions.
- "GUEST" sponsorship information is available on page 3. Guests are limited to one course.
- Members who are traveling, or for some reason do not receive a mailed catalog, may go to Bellarmine's website on Tuesday, January 22 at 8 a.m. to view course descriptions and a PRINTABLE registration form: www.bellarmino.edu/ce then click on "Veritas Society." No online registration is available.

FEES

\$65.00 spring 2013 membership includes up to 3 courses
(full listing of benefits on page 3)
\$10.00 for each additional course

VERITAS REGISTRATION FORM INSERTED

Membership in the Veritas Society means you:

- Keep active
- Meet interesting people
- Expand your horizons
- Take exciting courses
- Explore new skills
- Develop new interests
- Have fun
- Exchange ideas
- Keep current
- Make connections

www.bellarmine.edu/ce



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