

Lunch & Learn

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SEPTEMBER 1

**A Conversation with Sue Carter:
Life's Experiences Bring New Calling**

Susan Carter, Professor, MSU School of Journalism

Journalist, author, Arctic explorer, law school graduate, Michigan Journalism Hall of Fame member, and former secretary to the university's Board of Trustees. That's Sue

Carter. And now, at age fifty-something, Carter has been ordained as a priest at St. Michael's Episcopal Church in South Lansing. "It's an awesome responsibility to feel God's grace and blessing and to extend that," she told the *Lansing State Journal* last summer in a front page story describing the high points of her life.



SEPTEMBER 15

**Could We Have Another Pandemic
Like the Spanish Influenza of 1918?**

Dean Sienko, M.D., Medical Director & Chief Medical Examiner, Ingham County Health Department

The Swine Flu subsided last summer—just as the Spanish Flu did in 1918 before it became a full-fledged pandemic in the fall and winter, killing over 20 million people. Dr. Sienko explains the Health Department's "battle plan" should the current H1N1 flu virus—declared a pandemic in June—become severe this winter. He'll also assess President Obama's proposed universal health care plan.



OCTOBER 6

**Journalism in a 'Tsunami of Change';
Attracting New Students a Challenge**

Stephen Lacy, Professor, MSU School of Journalism

Steve Lacy last spoke at Colloquy in March 2007, discussing whether or not cable TV and the internet would kill off daily newspapers. That was before Twitter, etc. and The Great Recession. Today, newspapers are thinner, folding, or going to cheaper online-only versions due to decreasing ad sales—all with smaller staffs. Not surprisingly, enrollment in MSU's School of Journalism is down, too. So, how do we attract journalism majors now? What is the role of the journalist in digital media - and how are their job prospects?



OCTOBER 20

**Exploring the Criminal Mind of the Serial Killer:
What if They Are Released From Prison?**

Frank M. Ochberg, M.D., MSU Clinical Professor of Psychiatry; former Director, Michigan Dept. of Mental Health

Thirty years ago, Donald Miller (a 1978 MSU Criminal Justice graduate!) was sentenced to 30-50 years in prison in connection with the murders of four East Lansing area women. "These guys don't get better," declares Dr. Ochberg. But Miller could be paroled or released some day. Also joining us are former Ingham County Prosecutor **Peter Houk**, who prosecuted the Miller case, and Miller's defense attorney, **Thomas Bengtson**.



NOVEMBER 3

Changing LCC's Culture while Facing Budget Woes

Dr. Brent Knight, President, Lansing Community College

Facing a projected \$9.3 million budget shortfall, Lansing Community College did not raise tuition, but budgets were cut, layoff notices were sent, and unfilled positions eliminated. Dr. Knight, who recently completed his first year as president, updates us on how things are progressing at the state's third largest community college.



NOVEMBER 17

Recalling J.P. and WJR's Golden Years

Michael Patrick Shiels, Radio Host, Michigan Talk Network; former WJR Producer for the late J.P. McCarthy

J.P. McCarthy, the legendary morning man for 37 years at WJR in Detroit, has been gone since 1995. Fittingly, J.P.'s long-time producer, Michael Patrick Shiels, produced a biography of McCarthy in 1997: *J.P. McCarthy... Just Don't Tell 'em Where I Am*. Shiels has moved on to a successful radio career himself, hosting "Michael Patrick Shiels in the Morning," heard on ten radio stations throughout Michigan on the Michigan Talk Network, including WJIM-1240 AM in Lansing, his home base.

*On Tuesdays with no featured speaker, join us at noon for a "community table" lunch in the dining room, to share in good conversation over a social lunch. Program Coordinator: **Ron Karle**.*

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