Thursday, January 30, 2014
Stern Center, Great Room, 7 p.m.
**Carlisle’s Future: Balancing Environmental and Economic Concerns**
Panel Discussion
George Pomeroy, professor, Shippensburg University
Kirk Stoner, director of planning, Cumberland County
Nathan Wolf, attorney, Wolf & Wolf
John Henson, moderator, professor, Dickinson College

A panel of experts will discuss the complex array of environmental and economic-development issues surrounding the evolution of the Carlisle area as a major logistics center with the associated construction of mega-warehouses and the concentration of truck traffic. The panel will be composed of representatives of academia, non-profit environmental groups, developers, the public sector, and the local community.

**Tuesday, February 11, 2014 ♦**
Stern Center, Great Room, 7 p.m.
**Global Consequences of Current Lake Warming**
Catherine O’Reilly, professor, Illinois State University

Current climate change significantly affects water quality and fish production in freshwater ecosystems with potentially dire consequences for developing countries. This talk explores global patterns in recent lake warming, and describes how these changes are related to climate, geography, and lake shape.

**Thursday, February 20, 2014 (New Date)**
Stern Center, Great Room, 7 p.m.
**Market Monetarism and the Crash of 2008**
Scott Sumner, professor, Bentley University

By focusing on nominal GDP as an indicator of both economic conditions and a target of policy, the real problem with the financial crisis of 2008 was that policymakers misdiagnosed what was occurring. Market monetarism can help us better understand the underlying nature of the 2008 crisis, along with current issues in monetary policy.

**Friday, February 21, 2014**
Denny Hall, Room 317, 5 p.m.
**The New Neuroscience**
Ira Glick ’57, professor emeritus, Stanford University Medical Center

Rapid advances in understanding how the brain works have led to dramatic and exciting changes in clinical practice and research in psychology, psychiatry and medicine. Glick will present a brief historical overview of these developments and suggest future opportunities for advancement.

**Tuesday, February 25, 2014**
Anita Tuvin Schlechter Auditorium, 7 p.m.
**Mary Ellen Borges Memorial Lecture**
**Jesus and the Historian**
Bart Ehrman, professor, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Biblical scholars have long recognized the discrepancies between the four New Testament Gospels and the difficulties that result in determining who Jesus really was. Can these four Gospels be relied upon to give us an accurate account of Jesus’s words and deeds?

**Wednesday, February 26, 2014**
Stern Center, Great Room, 7 p.m.
**Central America on the Precipice**
Christine Wade, professor, Washington College
Michael Allison, professor, University of Scranton

The two panelists will discuss current developments in Guatemala, Nicaragua, Honduras, and El Salvador as well as the general impact of Central America’s role as the key transshipment point for cocaine headed to the United States.

**Thursday, February 27, 2014**
Anita Tuvin Schlechter Auditorium, 7 p.m.
**Morgan Lecture**
**Mood Disorders and Creativity**
Kay Jamison, professor, Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine

A possible link between madness and genius is one of the oldest and most persistent of cultural notions; it is also one of the most controversial. The lecture will present evidence for significantly increased rates of depression and bipolar illness in writers and artists, discuss possible reasons for these elevated rates, and open up for discussion areas of potential clinical and ethical concern.
Monday, March 24, 2014
Stern Center, Great Room, 7 p.m.

Sports, Social Media & the Empowerment of Women
Laura Suchoski, social media manager, McKinney

The ever-growing landscape of social media is changing how we, as fans and athletes, consume sports. Laura Suchoski, a former social media manager at ESPN, will be exploring social innovations in sports media and how businesses are using them to engage diverse audiences with a focus on women.

Wednesday, April 2, 2014 *
Stern Center, Great Room, 7 p.m.

Towards Collective Liberation
Chris Crass, community organizer and author

Crass will draw lessons from American social movements and his own experiences working within them over the past 25 years to help us see how divisions of race, class and gender can become bridges to help expand democracy and create healthier communities for all.

Thursday, March 20, 2014
Stern Center, Great Room, 7 p.m.

The Dark Matter: Race and Racism
Howard Winant, professor, University of California, Santa Barbara

Race and racism are in many ways the building blocks of the contemporary world and the social universe we take for granted. The unfreedom, despotism, exclusion, inequality, and violence that are associated with the absolutist regimes from which contemporary society has evolved lives on in the profound presence of race and racism: the “dark matter” of our lives today.

Tuesday, April 8, 2014 ♦
Stern Center, Great Room, 7 p.m.

Drinking Water
James Salzman, professor, Duke University

By explaining how drinking water highlights the most pressing issues of our time, from globalization and social justice to terrorism and climate change, and how humans have been wrestling with these problems for centuries, Salzman shows us how complex a simple glass of water can be.

Wednesday, April 16, 2014 *
Stern Center, Great Room, 7 p.m.

The Rule of the Clan
Mark Weiner, professor, Rutgers School of Law

This event will consider the special challenges of democratic political development faced by nations whose social organization is rooted in the traditional extended family. What are the realistic prospects and most promising paths for liberalizing reform under the rule of the clan?

Tuesday, April 22, 2014
Stern Center, Great Room, 7 p.m.

Permanent Present Tense
Suzanne Corkin, professor emerita, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Relying on 55 years of behavioral and imaging studies, Corkin shows that short-term, long-term, declarative, and nondeclarative capacities of memory rely on different brain circuits. The case of Henry Molaison, who at age 27 underwent an experimental brain operation that left him in dense amnesia with a preserved intellect, will be discussed in some detail.

Denotes a program that is part of the Clarke Forum’s semester theme: Water.
* Denotes a program that is part of the Clarke Forum’s Leadership in an Age of Uncertainty Series