

ROME GLOBAL GATEWAY



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THE GLADYS KRIEBLE DELMAS FOUNDATION TO FUND ROME SEMINAR 2018



Prof. Heather Hyde Minor, Academic Director of the Rome Global Gateway, has been awarded \$20,000 from The Gladys Kriebel Delmas Foundation, to support the Rome Seminar 2018.

This year's seminar is designed to introduce graduate students from across the humanities to the unique primary sources available in Rome. Working hands on with materials in some of the city's archives and libraries, students will be exposed to the rich potential of a wide range of sources produced from 1100 to 1750. Seminar meetings will be held at the Vatican Apostolic Library, the Biblioteca Casanatense, the Biblioteca Nazionale, and the Archivio di Stato (state archives), and elsewhere.

This year we have received 50 applications for only 10 placements. Students from the best universities all over the country, from York, Stanford, Princeton, Boston, Harvard, Notre Dame, Chicago, Yale, Berkley and many more universities, expressed their interest to be part of the seminar, and the committee was really impressed by the high quality of the applications.

The Gladys Kriebel Delmas Foundation promotes the advancement and perpetuation of humanistic inquiry and artistic creativity by encouraging excellence in scholarship and in the performing arts, and by supporting research libraries and other institutions which transmit our cultural heritage.

INSPIRED LEADERSHIP INITIATIVE GETS ITS INSPIRATION FROM ROME

On February 2018, the Rome Global Gateway hosted a group meeting from the Inspired Leadership Initiative (ILI), a one-year Notre Dame program to help accomplished individuals who have completed their traditional career discern optimal paths to leverage their talents, experience and relationships as they pivot to a new mission. The Inspired Leadership Initiative will welcome its inaugural cohort of fellows in mid-2018.

Fellows will first be afforded the opportunity to thoughtfully address some of the most critical questions facing highly accomplished people who have finished their traditional career yet are not ready to retire. They will explore ways to align their personal goals and values with pathways to greater meaning and impact in their later years.



As part of the exploration and discovery process, fellows will be provided customized access to the world-class academic, intellectual, spiritual and social offerings of the University, both on the main campus and at Notre Dame's Global Gateways.

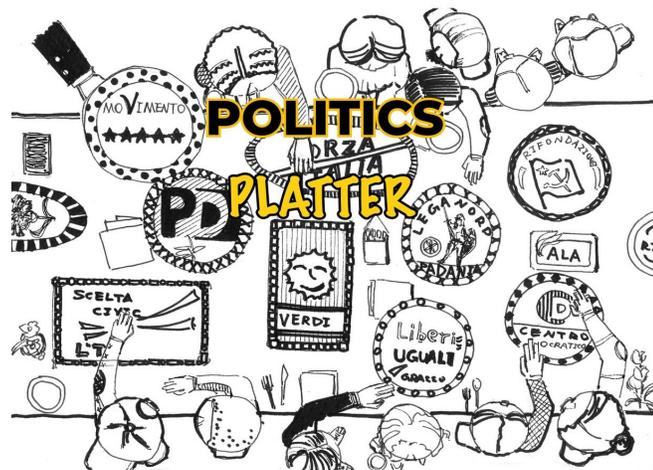
The Global Gateways, such as our location in Rome, will afford our Fellows the opportunity to pursue missions that benefit from the location and resources available in the University's international locations.

Student Life

POLITICS PLATTER - LEARNING MORE ON ITALIAN POLITICAL ELECTIONS

On March 4, 2018 Italy was called to vote for political elections.

The Circolo "la Navicella" invited two students with backgrounds in political science from LUISS University to discuss the Italian elections. Both a lesson on the Italian political system as well as a breakdown of current parties and coalitions, the guest presenters discussed the political situation in both contemporary and historical context. Notre Dame students were able to ask questions after the presentation, as well as at the following aperitivo, where discussion continued less formally over drinks and hors d'oeuvres. Comparing the political scene and system to the more familiar American equivalent, students were intrigued at the different ways in which democratic elections operate outside of the United States



The Circolo "la Navicella" is a newly formed, student-led academic group focused on organizing extra student events with the support of the Rome Global Gateway. Currently in its first semester, the Circolo has built up a structure and identity for itself to be passed on to future study abroad groups in Rome.

The Circolo is currently hosting a logo design contest open to all Notre Dame students in Rome, and is planning on finishing the year with events such as a film screening, an Italian wine-making lesson, and a revisit to Italian politics after the election.

THE PAULINE CHAPEL WELCOMES ND OFFICIALS AND GUESTS



On Friday, March 9, the Rome Global Gateway was delighted to receive the visit of Notre Dame officials and guests. Our Events Specialist Krista Di Eleuterio enchanted everyone with her celestial voice, singing during the Mass celebrated by His Eminence Cardinal Kevin Farrell and co-celebrated by Rev. John I. Jenkins C.S.C. at the breathtaking Cappella Paolina (Pauline Chapel) at the Vatican.

In the picture, H.E. Cardinal Kevin Farrell with ND President Fr. John I. Jenkins and SoA student Noah Lagare.

SPRING SEMESTER STUDENT SPOTLIGHT: CARLEIGH BURNS

Let's meet Carleigh Burns, a Neuroscience and Behavior major and Italian minor, in Rome this Spring semester as part of the General Education Program.

During her time in Rome she is living in the ND Villa, conducting an internship at UNESCO and shadowing Dr. Bilotta at Salvator Mundi International Hospital.

Coming to Rome, I knew that I wanted to take full advantage of the cultural and educational opportunities that the city and universities had to offer. I was immediately attracted to UNESCO Chair in Bioethics and Human Rights' internship because of my interests in neuroscience, ethics, and human rights. I knew that this was the perfect opportunity for me to immerse myself in Italian language and culture, while simultaneously applying the knowledge I have gained in my field of study.

The Chair in Bioethics and Human Rights is one of UNESCO's many Chairs around the world, which aims to provoke thought and encourage dialogue on important ethical implications related to the fields of neuroscience, women's rights, human ecology, nanotechnology and artificial intelligence, refugees and migrants, bioart, and religion. Often times, what I am studying as a Neuroscience major focuses on the science behind the discoveries and advancements that we are making every day. Yet, my classes tend to focus less on the ethical and philosophical implications of these advancements. Fortunately, my work with UNESCO has exposed me to this philosophical facet of science and encouraged me to think far beyond the material that I learn in my studies.



What are your duties and responsibilities at UNESCO?

At UNESCO I am responsible for researching articles related to new scientific and technological discoveries, ethical questions, and any other developments relevant to the Chair in Bioethics and Human Rights. Every week I use these articles to update our social media sites so each day there is something new for our followers to read and think about. I have learned a great deal just from this research every week. I am able to stay informed and up to date with current ethical issues and debate while constantly learning more and seeing a variety of different issues in a new light. I also assist with translations of important documents and organizing different events, which allow me to further challenge my understanding of the Italian language.

I recently had the opportunity to plan and participate in UNESCO Chair in Bioethics and Human Rights 6th International Bioethics, Multiculturalism, and Religion Workshop on Multicultural and Interreligious Perspectives on Informed Consent. This was an incredible chance for me to experience a formal academic debate and discussion on the ethics of informed consent in clinical research, taking into consideration different religious perspectives.

The participants in this three-day conference were doctors and experts in religion and ethics from all over the world. I was responsible for taking notes throughout the workshop and keeping the social media pages updated on the discussions that took place. This was a wonderful experience to be in an international, multicultural, and academic environment like I had never seen before. I was able to learn so much through my interactions with the impressive individuals over the course of the conference and I am incredibly grateful to have had the experience to learn more about their thoughts, opinions, and careers.

While the people I work with always make an effort to communicate with me in Italian because they know that I want to learn more, I never could have anticipated how much I would be able to learn from being in a more international environment. The opportunity to watch people from France, China, Italy, Jerusalem, and the US all communicate with one another was something special and an event that I feel grateful to have been a part of.

I am thankful for the positive experience that I have had with UNESCO Chair in Bioethics and Human Rights thus far. I have been able to learn and grow in new ways, immersed in an environment that "intends to foster solid scientific preparation and knowledge in bioethics and bio-law that will advance the well-being and solidarity for citizens of the world." I look forward to the time that I have remaining to continue to learn more about the ethics related to my science interests, engage in Italian culture and language, and further explore my passions for neuroscience, ethics, and culture.

During your time in Rome you are also shadowing Dr. Bilotta at Salvator Mundi Hospital. What are you learning from it?

I have always been drawn to the medical field and had the desire to learn more about international medicine. My internship with Dr. Bilotta has been yet another wonderful opportunity for me to experience an international environment while exploring my interests. I observe Dr. Bilotta's patient visits along with specialist consultations, and radiological tests such as CT scans, MRI, bone density scans, and x-rays. I am assigned different medical diseases or related issues to research and discuss with her. My assignments provide me with the opportunity to broaden my understanding of medicine, especially in an international context. Additionally, the internship exposes me to the interplay between government and healthcare within, providing me with a unique insight to the differences between healthcare in the United States and Italy.

At Salvator Mundi International Hospital, my ability to have meaningful conversations with patients, other doctors, and radiology technicians far exceeds what my initial expectations were. Through developing a relationship with Dr. Bilotta, I am provided with the opportunity to further discern my career path and passions. I am looking forward to continuing with my internship with Dr. Bilotta as I know I still have much to learn from her.

As someone who is still exploring her many interests, my internship opportunities have provided me with invaluable experiences that allow me to think more critically about my future goals. I am confident that the insight I have gained from these opportunities will continue to guide me as I decide what direction I want to pursue in the future.

SOA STUDENTS IN THE FIRST FIELD TRIP TO PARIS IN 45 YEARS



The Rome Studies Program made its first group voyage to Paris in 45 years this month. Professors David Mayernik, Selena Anders, Judith Di Maio and Steven Semes lead third year and graduates students on a five day tour of Paris.

Each morning during the trip studio groups visited sites including Place des Vosges, Hotel Soubisse, Hotel Sully, walked the Rue Saint Jacques (the Roman cardo), Rue de Rivoli. There was an all class trip to the Chateau Fontainebleau outside of Paris as well.

Afternoon sessions included visits to the Operà National de Paris, Place Vendome, Palais Royal, the royal chapel of the Palais de la Cité: Sainte-Chapelle designed in the Gothic style; as well modern architecture sites such as the Maison de Verre, Maison La Roche, and Villa Savoye.

Faculty News

WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP FOR SOA STUDENTS BY PROF. MAYERNIK



Following the Paris Field trip and ahead of Spring Mid-Term reviews, Prof. David Mayernik gave his lecture entitled, History and Principles of Wash Rendering followed by an all day workshop in wash rendering in which students learned new techniques that they could apply to their hand-drawn villa designs.

Prof. Mayernik is a practicing urban designer, architect, artist, and writer whose work has been exhibited and published internationally. Mayernik is a painter in oil, buon fresco and watercolor; he studied fresco with renowned restorer Leonetto Tintori in Tuscany, and has painted frescoes for his own buildings in Switzerland and for churches there and in Italy.

ND Alumni

UND CELEBRATIONS WITH LOU NANNI

Louis Nanni, '84, Vice President for University Relations, lead the 2018 UND Celebration for the ND Club of Italy on Wednesday, 7 March, for about twenty alumni, friends, current students, staff, and recent admits.

Club of Italy president Domenick Valore, '00 and NDAA Board member A.J. Boyd, '00, were on hand to introduce the evening and Lou. A great opportunity and a rare event enjoyed by all!



SEEKING RESIDENCE RECTOR IN ROME



Rome News at ND

ND MAGAZINE FEATURES THE ROME GLOBAL GATEWAY FOR THEIR PHOTO OF THE WEEK

We are looking for a Residence Rector for the beautiful Rome Villa. If interested click and apply, we are waiting for you to join our team!

<https://jobs.nd.edu/postings/11874>

Notre Dame students surrounded by snow—not exactly revolutionary. In South Bend, where snow falls liberally, students stomping through piles of white on their way to class or engaging in a playful snowball fight on the quad is all too common. But these Domers aren't in South Bend; they're in Rome, where snow is much, *much* rarer.



On Monday, February 26, Notre Dame's Rome study-abroad cohort was greeted by an Italian snowscape. Pictured here, three of the program's International Scholars show off their Indiana-forged cold-weather tolerance at Via Ostilia, home of Notre Dame's Rome Global Gateway. They were among the many ND students in Europe who were impacted by the so-called "Beast from the East," which brought snowfall to our global gateways in Dublin and London as well as in Rome.

The last time it truly snowed in Rome was six years ago, and before that the city went nearly three decades without experiencing the winter phenomenon. Usually home to mild winters, there's no telling when the Eternal City will find itself coated in white again. Students at the Rome Global Gateway are sure to see snow again once they return to South Bend, but la neve Italian-style might just be once in a lifetime.