

Intimate Conversation with “Scarred for Life” Artist Ted Meyer

Tuesday – March 28, 2017 ■ 5:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.

Multipurpose Room ■ Mary Idema Pew Library
GVSU Allendale Campus

Additional Opportunities:

- Lecture **Scarred for Life: Healing Through Art** ■ Tuesday - March 28, 2017 ■ 1:00 – 2:00 p.m. Charles W. Loosemore Auditorium ■ DeVos 122E ■ GVSU Robert C. Pew Campus
- Ted Meyer’s artwork will be on exhibit March 21 – April 8 at the Helen Miller Gallery at Kendall College of Art and Design ■ 17 Fountain St. NW ■ Grand Rapids



Ted Meyer is a nationally recognized artist, curator and advocate supporting patients, students and healthcare professionals on the journey to physical and emotional healing through art. His 16-year project, “Scarred for Life: Monoprints of Human Scars”, chronicles the trauma and courage of people who have lived through accidents and health crises.

Featured on NPR and in the New York Times, Washington Post, Chicago Tribune, and USA Today, Meyer continues to share his work internationally in museums, hospitals, and galleries. As the

current Artist in Residence at USC Keck School of Medicine, he curates exhibitions of artwork by patients and artists challenged by disease. Meyer is also a Visiting Scholar at the National Museum of Health and Medicine and recently was invited to take part in the Aspen Seminars at the Aspen Institute

Drawing from his own experience as a patient with lifelong Gaucher’s Disease, Meyer spent much of his childhood in severe pain. His work is influenced by hospitalizations where he began to mix art and medical supplies. His early paintings reflect his belief that he would not live to see his 30th birthday. He now considers himself normal and healthy; outliving friends, family and expectations.

Meet the Artist

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