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Celebrating 25 Years of Lifelong Learning!

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WELCOME TO THE OSHER LIFELONG LEARNING INSTITUTE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON

The Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (UDOLLI) began 25 years ago as the University of Dayton Institute for Learning in Retirement or UDILR. Since 2004, we have been proud members of the Osher Lifelong Learning Network, a group of more than 100 institutes across the country dedicated to meeting the needs of adult learners over 50 years of age who wish to gather for the joy of learning and personal fulfillment.

OUR MISSION STATEMENT

The purpose of the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at the University of Dayton is to offer adults 50 years or better a wide variety of seminars based on the peer-learning concept and designed to be intellectually stimulating in an informal and noncompetitive environment.

We are a vibrant community

We are adults with wide-ranging interests in art, current events, health and fitness, history, literature, music, religion and science. A curriculum committee works with the Executive Director of Special Programs and Continuing Education to select our curriculum on the basis of member requests, the expertise of moderators, variety and balance. Moderators include University of Dayton (UD) professors and community professionals who lead peer-to-peer informal lecture and discussion seminars that typically meet once a week for two hours, for four to eight weeks. The summer program consists of two one-day sessions, three lunch-and-learn presentations, five seminars, one being offered online.

Our seminars are noncredit

There are neither tests nor grades, nor educational requirements. Participation is essential, ranging from keeping up with assigned readings and contributing to seminar discussion to sharing the results of one's own research. A majority of the seminars are held in the 1700 South Patterson Building; others are on the UD main campus with a few at off-site locations, such as the Boonshoft Museum of Discovery. The map on pages 48-49 identifies the location of Daniel J. Curran Place and other UD buildings.

UDOLLI is a cooperative venture

We rely on the contributions and participation, both in seminars and out, of each member. Members assist the Executive Director of Special Programs and Continuing Education by moderating seminars, coordinating lecture series, leading small group discussions, organizing activities and volunteer projects, serving on the board of advisors and committees, acting as seminar liaisons, helping in the office and volunteering for all other tasks that keep us going.

Becoming a member of UDOLLI is easy

Registering for seminars is simple and convenient. Page 56 gives complete registration information and procedures. Once you register for a seminar, you automatically become a UDOLLI participating member for the current academic year. The term of membership conforms to the academic calendar, beginning in September and ending in June.

Friends of the Institute are individuals who donate \$80 or more each year to support UDOLLI's goals; Life Members are individuals making a one-time donation of \$2,000 or more; and Distinguished Service Life Members are individuals giving UDOLLI extraordinary service. Life and Distinguished Members may attend seminars at no cost.

We are part of the University of Dayton's Office of Special Programs and Continuing Education, which is directed by Julie Mitchell and sponsors lifelong learning programs and professional development. Founded in 1994 as the University of Dayton Institute for Learning in Retirement, we have grown from the original 98 members to more than 2,000 members.

Enjoy member benefits

As a UDOLLI member, you are invited to participate in UDOLLI activities and related continuing education-sponsored events such as the Duane W. Chapman Senior Symposium, Senior Fellows graduate/undergraduate audit program, New Horizons Music, Dayton Celebration Chorus and University programs. Pages 53 and 54 give more information about these programs.

As a UD community member, you are invited to participate in UD-sponsored activities such as lectures, recitals, and art and cultural events, and enjoy campus privileges such as Roesch Library and the RecPlex (membership fee required). You're welcome to shop at the UD bookstore and eat at the campus coffee bars or ArtStreet Café. For identification, you'll use your name badge received upon registering for your first seminar.

You may qualify for a grant

If you meet certain financial criteria, you may qualify for a UDOLLI grant, entitling you to enjoy all UDOLLI member benefits and attend seminars at no cost or a reduced cost. Please call Julie Mitchell at 937-229-2605 in the Office of Special Programs and Continuing Education for additional information. All requests are confidential.

Parking and RTA

During registration, you may request a permit to park on campus. If you need a parking permit, please select the appropriate boxes to indicate your parking needs. The fee is \$50 per parking permit. If you have special parking needs, Special Programs and Continuing Education will provide assistance. If you wish to ride the RTA, call the RTA Ride Line at 937-425-8300 for schedule and senior discount information.

Are you interested in moderating a seminar?

UDOLLI is grateful to its volunteer moderators who share their knowledge and provide a comprehensive curriculum. Moderators become Friends of the Institute for the academic year in which they teach. They and their spouses can enjoy member benefits and may attend seminars during the year at no cost. If you are interested in learning more about becoming a moderator, UDOLLI would be happy to talk with you. Call Special Programs and Continuing Education at 937-229-2605 or 937-229-2347 for more information.

UDOLLI Privileges

Your UDOLLI nametag gives you access to:

- University Libraries
- The RecPlex (membership fee required)
- UD bookstore

Call 937-229-2347 for more information.

For questions and additional information

UDOLLI is interested in helping you attain your lifelong learning goals. To read our brochure online, visit go.udayton.edu/UDOLLI. For more information or to be added to our mailing list, please call the office of Special Programs and Continuing Education at 937-229-2605 or 937-229-2347.

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MONDAY SEMINARS

Still More Famous Actors in Obscure Film Noir Gems NEW

These will be dark, tough and cynical films about warped and untrustworthy characters. There will be an introduction before and a discussion after each film. The film list includes:

- Dick Powell – “Cry Danger”
- Joan Crawford – “The Damned Don’t Cry”
- Robert Ryan – “Act of Violence”
- Virginia Mayo – “Flaxy Martin”
- Sterling Hayden – “Crime Wave”
- Vincent Price – “The Web”

6 Mondays, September 16-October 21

9:30-11:30 a.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

Michael McFadden earned a B.S. in education (1967) and an M.A. in history (1971), both at the University of Dayton. He taught English and social studies at Chaminade High School in Dayton from 1967 to 1973 and was a trainer at Metropolitan Insurance from 1979 to 1984. As a film buff, he has seen over 200 noir films. This will be his eighth seminar as a moderator

Intermediate iPhone®

This hands-on seminar is for people who have taken the “Introduction to Apple iPhone” seminar or have an intermediate comfort level with the iPhone but would like to learn more of its capabilities and get more in-depth practice. Emphasis of this seminar will be on a deeper understanding of Settings and iCloud plus the built-in apps like Photos, Contacts, Calendar, News, Reminders, Maps, iTunes, Music, Safari and Siri. Participants must bring an iPhone 6s or later to each class with the latest operating system (IOS) and must know their Apple ID and password. Students must have an email address and fill out a pre-seminar questionnaire.

6 Mondays, September 23-October 28 (**Note: later start date**)

9:30-11:30 a.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

Seminar Limit: 20

Special Equipment: iPhone 6s or later

John Bramhall is retired from the Ohio Air National Guard, active in the Dayton area ballroom dance community, former computer programmer, and longtime iPhone, iPad and Mac computer user.

Coal Miner’s Granddaughter

This seminar will explore the history and legacy of coal mining in the U.S., focusing primarily on PA, WV and KY. The sessions will include: discussing life in the coal patch; the mining process itself; immigrant versus Appalachian miners; the development of coal barons and labor unions; and the Coal Police and mine wars.

6 Mondays, September 16- October 21

9:30-11:30 a.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

Linda Mercuri Fischbach grew up in the coal mining town of Renton, PA. Her grandfathers, father and five uncles were coal miners from 1903 to 1963, working at the Renton mine.

Dining in Dayton Sampler

Here is your opportunity to meet leading Dayton restaurant owners and a pastry expert. The Fall speakers' panel introduces a combination of restaurant owners/managers and a repeat of favorite speakers. Each of these dining establishments has a distinguished reputation among the "dining out" crowd. Their loyal customer base has been the catalyst for attracting new patrons over the years. You have the opportunity to learn about not only the "old days," but also the behind-the-scene stories of these respected Dayton area eateries and insights into the how, why and what is required to meet customers' expectations. Come, hear what makes these fine dining restaurants, bistro and pastry shop successful.

Sept. 16 **Ashley's Pastry Shop, Pastries for Any Season or Reason**
Speaker: **Theresa Hammon**

CoCo's, You Are Always Welcomed at CoCo's
Speaker: **Karen Wick Gagnet**

Sept. 23 **Meadowlark, High Quality Ingredients Cooked Simply**
Speaker: **Elizabeth Wiley**

Figlio's, Wood Fired Pizza
Speaker: **Peter Danis**

Sept. 30 **Dorothy Lane Market, Gourmet Grocery Store**
Speaker: **Jerry Post**

El Meson, Hispanic Restaurant
Speakers: **Bill Castro** and **Herman Castro**

Oct 7 **The Pine Club, One of the Great Steakhouses in the Country
and a Landmark in Dayton**
Speakers: **Karen Watson** and **Chris Ryan**

Marion's Piazza, Serving Dayton's Favorite Pizza for Over 45 Years
Speaker: **Roger Glass**

4 Mondays, September 16-October 7

9:30-11:30 a.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

Pat Madden is a longtime member of the UDOLLI, past president and advisor. She will be the moderator for this seminar.

The Ethics of Friendship NEW

This seminar will involve three components: (1) ethical theory on the nature of friendship, its values and obligations, and the contrast between love of friends and love of humanity; (2) reflections of the participants on their own friendships; (3) as a case study, discussion of the fictional but largely autobiographical account of a 40-year friendship of two couples in Wallace Stegner's "Crossing to Safety." Reading the book is not required but is highly recommended.

6 Mondays, September 16-October 21

9:30-11:30 a.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

Recommended Text: Wallace Stegner's "Crossing to Safety." At the time of this submission, numerous used copies were available through the online vendor Abe Books. Copies are also available from Amazon.com.

Advanced Preparation: We will not begin a discussion of Stegner's book until we are a couple of weeks into the course, but starting to read it in advance would ensure completion by the time we get to it.

Bob Reece is a Wright State emeritus professor of ethics. He began in the Department of Religion but spent most of his career teaching medical ethics in the School of Medicine. He has moderated a variety of classes for UDOLLI.

Donna Reece formerly taught English at the secondary level before having four children. She then turned to singing as her creative outlet, especially with the Westminster Presbyterian Church Choir and the Bach Society. She has given programs for many groups, often combining music and literature, and has presented several concerts sponsored by UDOLLI.

Lyrics: Funny, Unusual and Interesting NEW

If you have taken any of Sam's past music seminars, you know that he really likes humor in songs. He also enjoys unusual and interesting lyrics in songs. This seminar will be dedicated to those funny song lyrics that we remember as teenagers. Remember "Hello Muddah, Hello Faddah" (Camp Grenada) or "Charlie Brown" by The Coasters? These are just a couple of songs that will be featured. There will also be a number of interesting and unusual songs, like "American Pie" and "Louie Louie" by The Kingsmen. The Beatles will also be featured in four songs about stalking, pyromania and murder. This seminar promises to be a fun time for music lovers of all music.

6 Mondays, September 16-October 21

12:30-2:30 p.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

*This is **Sam Kurtz's** 10th music seminar for UDOLLI. He has seen over 200 concerts and musical performances of all the great artists, like The Beatles (1966), Frank Sinatra and Tony Bennett. His first concert was in 1959 when he saw Dick Clark's Caravan of Stars.*

Evolution of Dayton VA Center and National Cemetery NEW

This is the history of the Dayton VA Center and National Cemetery from before the end of the Civil War through present day. Topics of discussion will be the original facility construction and the changes made over the years. Further discussion will be the effect of converting to the VA Administration in 1933 and the change in mission due to various wars (Spanish America, WWI, WWII, Korea, Vietnam and current gulf conflicts). There will be a discussion of current services supplied to the vets and a bus tour of the VA campus. Please note: One week will be a bus tour of the VA campus and National Cemetery to be conducted by VA Historian. Students will need to meet at the VA and there should be minimal walking.

6 Mondays, September 16-October 21

12:30-2:30 p.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

***Chuck Brecht** is a graduate of Capital University with a degree in Technical Management. After 37 years, he is a retired defense contractor at Wright-Patterson AFB. Chuck is also an Air Force Vietnam veteran and is active with the Dayton Honor Flight organization. Being a veteran and a Civil War history buff, he became very interested in the history of the VA Center and National Cemetery.*

Zentangle II

In this seminar, you will learn more Zentangle patterns, using tiles of different colors, both square and round. Expand your creativity and focus while enjoying this relaxing meditative art form. Because this is an advanced seminar, you must have taken a beginning Zentangle class taught by a Certified Zentangle Teacher (CZT), either at UDOLLI or another location.

6 Mondays, September 16-October 21

12:30-2:30 p.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

Seminar Limit: 20

Seminar Fee: \$15

***Peg Farmer** has been a Certified Zentangle Teacher (CZT) since 2010 and enjoys sharing it with other UDOLLI participants. She has been involved with UDOLLI as a student, seminar liaison and moderator since 2004. Her work experience was in social service, as well as public and private administration. In addition to Zentangle, her interests include reading, experimenting with different art forms, playing the Native American flute and supporting the Dayton Dragons.*

The Evolution of Citizens' Rights in America

The growth in citizens' rights from 1776 to the present will be discussed. These rights are found in the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, certain federal laws and Supreme Court cases interpreting them. Typical topics include rights dealing with voting, education, criminal activity, marriage, Indians, property, speech, religion, arms, women's civil rights and others.

6 Mondays, September 16-October 28 (**Note: no seminar October 7**)

12:30-2:30 p.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

***Alan Biegel** is a 1963 graduate of the University of Dayton and a 1967 graduate of the Chase College of Law at Northern Kentucky University. He has practiced law in Montgomery County for 45 years and has previously moderated seminars for UDOLLI.*

Rock and Roll Hall of Fame Inductees 26 through 50 NEW

Students will review for one hour the first 25 inductees into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and then spend the remaining six and a half weeks on the bios of the inductees for the years 1988 through 1991. All the great songs will be heard from The Beach Boys, The Beatles, Bob Dylan, The Drifters, The Supremes, The Temptations, The Four Tops, Dion, Bobby Darin, The Rolling Stones, Hank Ballard, Otis Redding, Wilson Pickett, and 12 more. Do you agree with these selections? Who would you induct?

7 Mondays, September 16-October 28

12:30-2:30 p.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

***Gary Ruff** has taught many courses at UDOLLI, especially on rock and roll. He has all the great records by these artists and will share songs with the participants.*

Learning from Others: The Power of Public Deliberation

Participatory discussion and interactive deliberation using the National Issues Forums process on the following issues using new issue booklets:

- Driverless Vehicles: What priorities should be at the Top of Our List?
- A Nation in Debt: How Can We Pay the Bills?
- Keeping America Safe: What Is Our Greatest Threat? How Should We Respond?
- A House Divided: What Should We Have to Give Up to Get the Political System We Want?

4 Mondays, October 7-October 28 (**Note: later start date**)

3-5 p.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

Seminar Limit: 20

Advanced Preparation: Participants should download and read the Driverless Vehicle Issue Advisory that will be distributed by email before the session. Material for remaining sessions will be distributed during the first session.

***David Vomacka** earned a Ph.D. from Florida State University and taught at Colorado State for several years before diverting to Elysian Fields for consulting. He has been a member of UDOLLI since 2012 and is currently a member of the Board of Advisors. David has been active with the National Issues Forums for six years.*

History of Bluegrass Music

This seminar explores the history, geography, sociology, economics and—of course—the music of one of North America’s most distinctive cultural phenomena: bluegrass music. We will cover appreciation of instrumental and vocal techniques, sources of repertoire and style, electronic (radio, phonograph, digital) and live performance venues, the most influential performers of the 1940s through the present, growth in audiences in the U.S. and worldwide, influences of technology and likely futures for the genre.

6 Mondays, September 16-October 21

3-5 p.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

Recommended Text: Rosenberg, Neil V. “A History.” University of Illinois Press, 2005. (Amazon.com \$11.27 new, \$2.37+ used)

Advanced Preparation: Please read the Introduction before the first class, pages 1-14.

***Fred Bartenstein**, a native of Virginia and graduate of Harvard College, has performed many roles in bluegrass and country music, including magazine editor, broadcaster, musician, festival emcee, talent director and scholar. In his professional life, Fred has been a manager, CEO and consultant for nonprofits, government and business. He is co-author of “The Bluegrass Hall of Fame” (2014), editor of “Josh Graves: Bluegrass Bluesman” (2012), “Roots Music: Collected Writings of Joe Wilson” (2017) and “Lucky Joe’s Namesake: The Extraordinary Life and Observations of Joe Wilson” (2017). Fred teaches undergraduate bluegrass and country music courses in the University of Dayton’s Music department.*

Agatha Christie’s “And Then There Were None”: Best-Selling Mystery Novel of All Time NEW

In an October 2018 list of the best 25 Agatha Christie movies, “And Then There Were None” occupied six places. Some versions are called “Ten Little Indians,” and two are foreign films (Russian and Indian). In this seminar, we will watch several of the feature films in their entirety, along with excerpts from others. A TV version, filmed in 2015 in England, reflects the original intention of the author better than most and will be included as well. It is helpful but not required to read the book before the first class. If you do, don’t give away the ending!

6 Mondays, September 16-October 21

3-5 p.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

Recommended Text: “And Then There Were None” can be found on Amazon.com, at local bookstores (including used books) and public libraries.

***Mary Ann Gasior** has a Ph.D. in English literature from Tulane University, has taught numerous seminars at UDOLLI (including several on Agatha Christie works) and is a former board member. Her lifelong love of mysteries began in junior high school with a membership in the Mystery Book Club.*

1967: The Greatest Year in Music NEW

A number of music journalists and critics have asserted that 1967 was the greatest year in music. While we will not seek to prove or disprove that assertion, we will look at the “evidence” to support it. The year saw artists have success in many genres including classic pop, psychedelia, soul, baroque pop and progressive rock. 1967 was the year for debut albums for many artists which marked the beginning of successful careers. Among those artists are The Grateful Dead, Leonard Cohen, Jimi Hendrix, the Bee Gees, Van Morrison, Pink Floyd and The Doors. 1967 was also the breakthrough year for several acts, including Aretha Franklin, Jefferson Airplane and Cream. Concept albums flourished in 1967; for example, “Sgt. Pepper’s Lonely Hearts Club Band” by The Beatles and “Days of Future” by the Moody Blues. Also, the year saw the broader exposure of soul music – in particular to the “flower children.” The Monterey International Music Pop Festival set the stage for bigger outdoor concert events such as Woodstock two years later. Much of this music has endured into the 21st century. They don’t call it “classic rock” for nothing. Come join us as we consider the high points of music in 1967 and decide for yourselves if it was the “greatest year in music.”

6 Mondays, September 16- October 21

3-5 p.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

Mr. Wurst has been unduly fixated on recorded music of all types since early childhood. Yet, he found enough otherwise unoccupied brain cells to earn a B.B.A. from the University of Kentucky and an M.B.A. from the University of Dayton. He also managed to find time to spend 35 years working in financial management for the Department of the Air Force at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. Building and conducting seminars for UDOLLI has now become the primary reason he remains vertical.

TUESDAY SEMINARS

We Shall Overcome: A Chronology of a People NEW

“We Shall Overcome” is a yearlong exploration into the mind, heart and soul of a people whose contributions have etched themselves on the tapestry of the American landscape. Indeed, since their arrival to this country the unbreakable spirit of African Americans has contributed in countless ways to the social fabric of our nation’s highest ideals. Reconstruction. Harlem Renaissance. Civil Rights. 21st Century. Join celebrated author and lecturer Peter E. Matthews for a much-needed year-long dialogue that promises to inform as well as inspire.

6 Tuesdays, September 17- October 22

9:30-11:30 a.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

Peter E. Matthews is the Pastor of historic McKinley United Methodist Church, as well as Director of the Center for Global Renewal and Missions at the United Theological Seminary. A graduate of Denison University and Princeton Theological Seminary, in the Global Village he helps revitalize three congregations and a campus ministry to develop a pipeline for new generations working in historic African-American congregations. Rev. Matthews is married, and the parent of two adult sons. Jazz and his grandson are his joy!

Colonial to Contemporary: Tracing the History of American Art Movements NEW

The seminar will give participants a panoramic view of who we are as a nation. From colonial times to the present day, American art captures the timeless vision of how we built a nation and artistically documents a distinctive culture that made us American. Participants will have the opportunity to observe, critique, analyze and discuss the evolution of American Art as a living visual history of our nation.

6 Tuesdays, September 17- October 22

9:30-11:30 a.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

Bob Thum was a docent at the Dayton Art Institute (DAI) for 15 years and designed an on-site UDOLLI class at the DAI. He has moderated a number of UDOLLI seminars and has served as a board member.

World Nuclear Weapons Programs – From Curie to the Present NEW

This seminar covers the world's nuclear weapons programs, beginning with early research based on Einstein's Theory of Relativity, the Manhattan Project, the Cold War, world nuclear powers, the current nuclear weapons situation and future outlook. We will discuss Curie, Einstein, Fermi and the Manhattan Project, The Cold War period, 1945 to the fall of the Soviet Union, individual nuclear powers and their nuclear weapons arsenals, current threats and future outlook.

6 Tuesdays, September 17-October 22

9:30-11:30 a.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

John Sheehan retired from Wright-Patterson AFB after nearly 40 years with the U.S. Air Force. While on active duty, he served as a Missile Launch Officer, Munitions Maintenance Officer and Maintenance Supervisor, all in organizations with a nuclear weapons mission. For one assignment he was the custodian of all nuclear weapons for a European-based fighter wing. John was the Nuclear Surety Officer for Headquarters, Air Force Materiel Command and Headquarters, Air Force Logistics Command at Wright-Patterson AFB. John has presented other seminars for UDOLLI on digital photography, jet aircraft history and the development of the smart car, as well as serving on the curriculum committee.

Let's Discuss Artificial Intelligence NEW

Would you like to drive a self-driving car? How can robots affect me and the way I live? What is Augmented/Virtual Reality? "Let's Discuss AI" will examine the effects of artificial intelligence on our everyday lives – how technology changed how we shop for groceries, clothing, household items and even visit museums. We will look at the effects of self-driving cars, robotics, Watson and virtual reality. Issues such as employment, security and privacy associated with the use of AI will also be discussed.

Using lectures, videos and guest speakers, we will cover how artificial intelligence will significantly impact our quality of life. We will examine the key components of this part of technology and how it will affect employment, productivity and how our grandchildren will live in the next 20 years. At the same time it will raise some interesting questions that we will tackle as part of our class discussion.

6 Tuesdays, September 17-October 22

9:30-11:30 a.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

Seminar Limit: 25

Advance Preparation: Students will need access to the internet and an email address. This will provide access to a web page where copies of the class lectures and videos will be stored and available for class.

Don Quigley retired from IBM in the fall of 2004 after holding various positions in sales, account management and consulting. During his career, he also held management positions at Hitachi and GE. He has been a member of the School of Business faculty for over 18 years, teaching in both the undergraduate and M.B.A. programs. Don has been a UDOLLI member since 2008 and a former member of the UDOLLI Board of Advisors. He is a graduate of the University of Dayton where he holds a B.A. in Psychology and an M.B.A. He has also been a moderator for previously taught classes in "Self-Publishing, Life in 2050" and "Technology for Seniors."

Jesus in Luke's Gospel

This seminar probes how Jesus is presented in Luke's Gospel. We focus on selective narratives in the ministry of Jesus, especially those not found in the other gospels, and those that highlight Jesus's forgiveness, his prayer, his openness to the Spirit, his concern for the poor and his relatedness to women.

6 Tuesdays, September 17-October 22

9:30-11:30 a.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

Recommended: Bring a New Testament to class.

Dr. William Roberts is professor emeritus of theology at the University of Dayton. He is the author/editor of 15 books. Dr. Roberts has taught in the Lifelong Learning program since 2003.

The Power of Storytelling NEW

In a society inundated with both endless information and countless solutions, the acquiring of wisdom has become a possession much more valuable than gold. Persons from all walks of life are looking for common sense and common ground approaches to relate to one another to push humanity forward in a more hopeful direction. One way to do this is through the power of storytelling.

In this six-week seminar learn how both your personal narrative and the stories surrounding your life can equip you to become a better orator and unleash your gifts to everyone who comes in your path. You will learn in practical and tangible ways how your story is inextricably tied up into a larger cosmic story and how special you are as a result. Indeed, storytelling is more than just recognizing your unique gifts ... it's about rediscovering how unique the world is.

6 Tuesdays, September 17-October 22

9:30-11:30 a.m., John Moore Center, McKinley United Methodist Church

Amelia C. Boomershine, is the executive director of GoTell Communications, Inc. and an ordained deacon in the United Methodist Church. She holds a master's degree in early childhood education from the University of Michigan, and MDiv and DMin from United Theological Seminary.

Soul Vibrations NEW

Did you know that it is just as important to exercise your soul as it is to exercise your mind and body? That is correct. To provide your soul with a steady nourishment consistently available to you to offer your best self to not only those who love you but to learn how to effectively love yourself. Throughout the years persons like David and Mary, Mother of Jesus, in the Bible along with Mother Teresa and Martin Luther King have used spiritual disciplines along with relevant music to make humanity more human while maintaining their sanity! Sign up for this inspired session and get your soul back in shape and rediscover your best self today!

6 Tuesdays, September 17-October 22

12:30-2:30 p.m., John Moore Center, McKinley United Methodist Church

Jacqueline Hall-Moore, executive director of the acclaimed ChoZ'n Outreach Ministries, is a graduate of Long Beach State University and a native of Waco, Texas. This national recording artist and published author has conducted choral workshops across the nation where her interactive approach has consistently drawn her high praise. A mother and grandmother of two boys, Jacqueline loves traveling with her husband of more than two decades and touring with her much sought-after gospel group ChoZ'n. Jacqueline is also a minister of music at Ethan Temple SDA Church for the past 7 years.

Deb Egloff is the educational consultant to more than 140 United Methodist Churches in the Greater Montgomery County area. A graduate of Purdue University and the United Theological Seminary, Deb has more than two decades of experience in child-centered spirituality along with 17 years at the historic Christ United Methodist Church in Kettering.

So, Whatever Happened to General Motors? NEW

Most of us have heard the observation “Well back in the day, Dayton used to be a really big GM town.” Other times we may have heard some historian make a claim to the effect “All empires contain the seeds of their own destruction. The ideas on which they are founded often cannot adapt to changing times. Their wealth creates bureaucracy and complacency. Even as the empire shrinks, an air of unreality often persists.” Not long ago, General Motors’s sole claim to empire status was its size and immense profitability. Even in the occasional down years, company leadership could always fall back on what former head of GM Charles Wilson proclaimed in 1953: “What’s good for General Motors is good for America and vice-versa.” Indeed, for much of its now over 110-year history, by the 1920s, it had become the model for the multi-division, global, and modern corporation.

In this six-week seminar, we’ll explore the early genesis of GM in 1908, follow it through the company’s rapid growth years of the 20s and 30s, comment on the important part it played during World War II, and take a look at GM’s so-called “golden years” of the 50s and 60s. Later, we’ll grapple with what some have termed those “dismal years” in the 70s and 80s — a time when both product quality and market share declined precipitously. At its height, GM’s market share was close to 50 percent but by the time the company exited bankruptcy in 2009 market share had dropped to 19 percent.

In 2008, we taxpayers bailed out GM to the tune of nearly 12 billion dollars. Now, 10 years later, the company has killed more vehicles and closed down four more production plants in the U.S. in its attempts to stay ahead of the curve. In what, arguably, is the world’s most ruthlessly competitive industry, we now are told that the “new” General Motors is all about reinventing mobility. The bottom line in this seminar will be the question: What happened to this once proud American corporation and should we care? Given that Dayton — like Detroit and Flint — was once considered a “GM Town” we’ll allow time for class participant sharing by those who may have worked for one of the local GM subsidiaries plus, during the last hour of the seminar, we’ll hear from several guest speakers who will bring their own perspectives to the question.

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12:30-2:30 p.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

***Dr. Ed Garten** has taught numerous earlier seminars on automotive history and car culture for UDOLLI. He retired from the University of Dayton in 2007 and was named a dean emeritus. He then joined Walden University where he gave direction for over a decade to a doctoral program in higher education leadership. Ed has served two terms as vice president of the Society of Automotive Historians and chairs the society's James Bradley Distinguished Service Award that recognizes the exemplary work of museums and libraries toward the preservation of automotive and transportation history.*

Lifties and the Aviation Frontier NEW

Man had always dreamed to fly and in the early 1900s “Lifties” made it possible. Experiments and innovation followed and World War I accelerated the process. Many start-up aircraft manufacturers began and often failed. The movement of passengers by air soon resulted and many airline companies were created. The government quickly got involved with air mail, air traffic control, airports and regulation of pilots and the industry. As World War II approached, aviation ended the Frontier Phase and became a critical part of the war effort and post war development.

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12:30-2:30 p.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

***Paul Cooper** is a retired Air Force brigadier general and pilot with 35 years of service. He has combat experience in Vietnam, Desert Storm and Bosnia and has commanded three different air bases. He is a graduate of both the Industrial College of the Armed Forces and Air War College, and has a master's degree in aviation history. He is a past president of UDOLLI and serves on the Board of Trustees at the Foundation of the National Museum of the Air Force.*

Introduction to Constructive Communication

This seminar offers and encourages peaceful communication aptitudes and attitudes to expand our choices in important conversations. Previous attendees at another venue found the content helpful in conversations with life partners, in job interviews and with workplace associates. The seminar goal is to assist attendees both as listeners and speakers in recognizing language patterns that may unintentionally imply negative messages. As listening and speaking habits adapt to more peaceful patterns, communication with others can become more constructive and rewarding. The seminar is presented as an informal, but focused, conversation with all attendees invited and encouraged, but not required, to share.

6 Tuesdays, September 17-October 22

12:30-2:30 p.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

Seminar Limit: 16

Advanced Preparation: Reading or borrowing the optional texts is recommended, but not required:

1. “Nonviolent Communication – A Language of Life” 2nd or 3rd Edition by Marshall Rosenberg
2. “The Four Agreements: A Practical Guide to Personal Freedom” by Don Miguel Ruiz

Denny Smith is a retired military commander, computer scientist and former chairman of the Department of Defense. He has also worked in the Computer Institute, Computer Security and Information Management for Intermediate Executives Departments. More recently he's led and/or co-led a number of seminars on Constructive Communication.

Travel Adventures 2019

Join us as fellow UDOLLI members describe their travel adventures to domestic and overseas sites in Germany, Canada, Panama, Georgia, Armenia, Azerbaijan, Norway, Tasmania, the Galapagos Islands and Mexico. In addition to beautiful and informative photography, you will learn some of the history, culture and political circumstances of these locales as well as experience the travelers' firsthand impressions of their surroundings. At the beginning of the course, a listing and short description of the trips will be made available.

6 Tuesdays, September 17-October 22

12:30-2:30 p.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

Bob Evers is a native Ohioan who received his undergraduate and graduate degrees from the Universities of Dayton and Notre Dame, respectively. He retired from the Air Force Research Laboratory after 38 years of service and also served as an adjunct faculty member at Wright State University. He traveled widely during his working years and in retirement, particularly to Europe but also to Asia, South America and Africa. Bob has served as moderator of this travel course for the past nine years and is always interested in recruiting future presenters for this course (937-254-2382).

The Guitar In Our Lives NEW

The guitar is perhaps the most pervasive instrument in our lives. Incredibly versatile — it screams behind rock and blues singers, melodically accompanies folk and country singers, improvises brilliantly in jazz combos and, in the right hands, can rival even the piano for color and texture as a solo instrument. In this course, we'll examine the guitar in all its guises and genres. We explore the different kinds of guitars, the various styles of playing and of course, the great players from past to present.

6 Tuesdays, September 17-October 22

12:30-2:30 p.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

Richard Prigozen grew up in Dayton and began the study of classical guitar while in high school. Upon returning to Dayton after college, he took private lessons from Asher Yonan in Cincinnati. He has taught and performed locally. He has given recitals at the Unitarian Fellowship, the Troy-Hayner Cultural Center (Troy, Ohio), Wright State (Celina branch) and the Dayton Art Institute. Additionally, he initiated the guitar program at Sinclair Community College which he eventually turned over to Jim McCutcheon. He has given yearly classical guitar recitals as part of UDOLLI's special programs.

Microsoft® Word for Beginners NEW

This will be a hands-on computer seminar in the basics of Microsoft Word. We will create and edit personal and business documents, such as letters, reports, invoices, emails and books. We recommend using Word 2013 or a later version. Microsoft Word can be used for the following purposes:

- To create business documents having various graphics including pictures, charts and diagrams
- To store and reuse ready-made content and formatted elements such as cover pages and sidebars
- To create letters and letterheads for personal and business purposes
- To design different documents such as resumes or invitation cards, etc.

Students: This seminar has been designed for computer users who are willing to learn Microsoft Word in simple steps and who do not have much knowledge about computer usage and Microsoft applications. This tutorial will give you enough understanding on Word from where you can take yourself to higher levels of expertise.

6 Tuesdays, September 17-October 22

3-5 p.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

Seminar Limit: 15

Advanced Preparation: Before you begin this seminar, we assume that you have a basic understanding of computer peripherals like mouse, keyboard, monitor, screen, etc., and their basic operations. In addition, we expect each student to have a laptop with Microsoft Word (2013 or later) installed for use during the seminar. The seminar does not include Word installation.

***Fran O'Connor** is a UD graduate with a background in software design and development.*

An Inside Look at UD Athletics

This six-week seminar will entail a comprehensive focus on University of Dayton athletics, including the challenges that we face in intercollegiate athletics, the student-athlete experience, staying compliant, the role of our coaches and academic support, along with social media and technology.

6 Tuesdays, September 17-October 22

3:00-5:00 p.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

***Krystal Warren** is an assistant director of athletics for Athletics Communication and has been with the UD Division of Athletics since July 2008. Warren's primary responsibilities include serving as the director of the athletics communication office, managing the budget, personnel and day-to-day operations. She earned a bachelor's degree in communications with a focus in journalism from Urbana University in 2000. Warren played soccer for Urbana and was part of the first-ever varsity women's soccer team. She graduated from the University of Dayton in 2015 with a master's degree in public administration and also completed the political science department's non-profit leadership certificate. Warren lives in Dayton, with her husband Jeremy.*

Great Decisions 2019

“Great Decisions 2019” consists of eight seminars, each led by a different expert in an area of foreign affairs and policy. Students are encouraged to order and read the “Great Decisions” booklet in advance. Topics include:

- Refugees and Global Migration
- The Middle East: Regional Disorder
- Nuclear Negotiations: Back to the Future?
- The Rise of Populism in Europe
- Decoding U.S.-China Trade
- Cyber Conflict and Geopolitics
- The United States and Mexico: Partnership Tested
- State of the State Department and Diplomacy

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3-5 p.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

Required Text: “Great Decisions 2019 Briefing Book” available from the Foreign Policy Association at https://www.fpa.org/great_decisions/?act=gd_materials.

Advance Preparation: The first session will focus on the topic Refugees and Global Migration so it is highly encouraged for the participants to read the materials on this topic in the “Great Decisions” booklet prior to listening to the speaker at the first class.

Sangita Gosalia is a director of campus engagement in the Center for International Programs at the University of Dayton. In her role, she directs and supports the coordination of programs and initiatives, infrastructure development and campus partnerships that foster intercultural engagement and development for faculty, staff and students. She has been at UD for six years and was at a prior higher education institution in Chicago for 10 years. Sangita currently serves on the board for the Dayton Council on World Affairs and in that capacity serves as moderator and coordinator of speakers for “Great Decisions 2019.” She holds a bachelor’s degree in marketing and a master’s degree in higher education administration and policy.

Tennis Instruction

This seminar will focus specifically on the fundamentals of tennis. You will learn the forehand, backhand, volley, overhead and serve. This will include beginning, intermediate and advanced students.

6 Tuesdays, September 17-October 22

4-6 p.m., University of Dayton, Graul Tennis Courts (L Street)

Seminar Limit: 16

Required Equipment: Bring your tennis racquet.

Oliver Davis is a graduate of the University of Dayton with an associate degree (1976) and a bachelor’s degree (1983) in mechanical engineering technology. He has been playing and teaching tennis for the past 35 years and has coached tennis on the high school and collegiate levels.

WEDNESDAY SEMINARS

Barbarians and the So-Called Dark Ages

Most of us have heard of the Barbarians who lived in what we've come to call the Dark Ages. But were these times really so dark? What can we learn about these people and how they lived? Were they really *so different* from the Romans who eventually defeated them? In the last 35 years, through archaeological discoveries, we have come to learn much more about these people and what they could have contributed to the world – if the world really had the chance to know them. Historians from various universities will address these questions during the included short DVD clips. The seminar will conclude with a brief overview of the history of the Dark Ages, which includes some of the major figures and events of that time and what they contributed to their world and ours, by means of a video presentation and discussion.

8 Wednesdays, September 18-November 6

9:30-11:30 a.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

Carolann Cannon has been involved in adult faith formation in the Dayton area for more than 35 years. She received an M.A. in theological studies from UD in 1987, and she was certified as both a catechist and a catechetical leader by the Archdiocese of Cincinnati. In addition to “Barbarians and the So-Called Dark Ages,” her seminars have included “The Old Testament,” “The New Testament,” “Christology,” “Crusades,” and three courses of the men and women of the 2000 years of Christian History.

Evaluating Information: How Do I Know What Information to Trust?

We need good information to make important life decisions. But how do we know where to find our information and which information to trust? In this interactive seminar, participants will develop or hone their information use and evaluation skills. If possible, please bring a laptop, tablet or iPad to each session because we will be looking at and evaluating online sources. You could also share a device with a fellow attendee. We will discuss some of the many ways we are bombarded with information, “fake news,” the CRAAP criteria (currency, relevance, authority, accuracy and purpose) and how to get the most out of online searching.

4 Wednesdays, October 9-October 30 (**Note: later start date**)

9:30-11:30 a.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

Seminar Limit: 20

Recommended Equipment: laptop, tablet or iPad.

Mary Lou Baker Jones is a retired science librarian. She worked in the Wright State University Library for 20 years and taught in the Religious Studies Department at UD before that. She has degrees from UD and Indiana University. Information literacy is one of her passions, as are pottery and high desert hiking.

French Language and Culture

This seminar will present both French language and culture. No previous experience is required; beginners as well as those who want to freshen up their skills are welcome. Basic conversation and travel vocabulary will be covered, along with the history, culture, art and music of France and francophone countries.

6 Wednesdays, September 18-October 23

9:30-11:30 a.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

***Donna Griffith** has a B.A. in French and an M.A. in education, both from UD. She taught junior high, high school, and university level (WSU Adjunct) for 20 years. Donna has traveled frequently in France and also belongs to several French speaking groups in the area. This will be her fourth session at UDOLLI.*

Creating Photo Books with Shutterfly

This hands-on seminar will teach users how to create beautiful printed photo albums and books on the computer using the website Shutterfly.com. Participants need to bring their own laptop (no iPads) to class. Students will spend the 6 weeks creating their own project, using photos from both printed and digital collections. Learn how to transfer printed photos to digital and organize them in one place for uploading. The goal will be to produce and order a printed book from Shutterfly (approximate cost \$35), a great Christmas gift opportunity!

6 Wednesdays, September 18-October 23

9:30-11:30 a.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

Seminar Limit: 15

Advanced Preparation: Students MUST bring laptop for accessing internet; camera or mobile device for taking pictures; familiarity with accessing photos on your laptop.

***Mary Riordan** is a retired educator, guidance counselor and technology consultant. She teaches seminars on iPhone, iPad and other technology topics.*

Sea Stories and War Stories and Their Lasting Impact on Our Lives NEW

Nearly every military veteran worth his or her “salt” has at least one sea story or war story that describes his or her experiences and memories while on active duty. Some may be sad, some may be funny, but all tell a story of a time gone by in the U.S. military that is captured in the stories of the individuals and how they are told. Some of the stories can be events that happened to others, and some might even be true – only influenced by the fog of long ago memories. The moderators will share their own stories and in addition, a number of guest speakers will share their stories. Invited guests include veterans of Korea, the Cold War, Vietnam and the post 9/11 war. Speakers will share their individual stories, and, when appropriate, they will discuss the impact that their experiences have had on the rest of their lives. During the last session, we will invite members of the seminar, if they wish, to share their own stories.

6 Wednesdays, September 18-October 23

9:30-11:30 a.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

Jim Gallagher and Ron Whitehead will continue their popular military history series by turning to sea stories and war stories. This is their fifth joint offering. Jim is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and had a career at Wright-Patterson as a senior program manager. Ron is a Citadel graduate, a retired U.S. Air Force officer and had a career in program management in the Air Force and the defense industry. Both are experienced trainers and consultants.

Barbeque U – The Art and Science of Barbecuing and Grilling

I will present four lectures/sessions followed by a Bar-B-Q party at Spring Run Farms Trout Club for all participants. Each student will bring a side dish to share and whatever libation they prefer. I will also prepare a Dutch oven fruit cobbler and ice cream. The seminar will cover: The history of barbecuing/smoking meats; various styles/brands of barbecue smokers; various fuels – charcoal, split wood, wood pellets, etc.; rubs and barbecue sauces; The physics of searing, smoking and slow cooking different meats; how to get excellent results every time; controlling heat; grilling dos and don'ts; grilling other things; selecting meats; carving and serving meats; menu selection and table setting ideas.

5 Wednesdays, October 9-November 6 (**Note: later start date**)

12:30-2:30 p.m., Daniel J. Curran Place (November 6 – Spring Run Trout Club)

Seminar Limit: 20

Required Text: Any book on barbecuing that is sold on Amazon.com. Pick one that appeals to you and that gets good reviews. Tom will bring several of his favorite books to the course for you to look at. Tom does NOT loan them out.

Advanced Preparation: Read any book on barbecuing prior to the start of the seminar.

Tom Perry is an oral surgeon by day and a passionate “from scratch” chef any other time. He has been cooking, grilling and barbecuing since he was 18, 50+ years now. In 2006, he taught in the Dorothy Lane Cooking School. He led the project to purchase the Lang Smoker for Moraine Country Club (a competition grade smoker on a 15' trailer) and taught three different chefs how to use it. With experience barbecuing for groups of 175-225 people, he has been the featured Guest Chef twice at Moraine Country Club, was featured in the Food Section of the Dayton Daily News and in Dutch Oven Gourmet Cooking by the Food Editor Anne Heller. He and his wife Sue have prepared and donated charity gourmet dinner parties for Dayton Children's Hospital and for Catholic Social Services, raising many thousands of dollars for those charities.

The Great American Songbook NEW

What became known as the Great American Songbook, the most popular and influential American popular songs, would eventually make up the canon of standards performed and recorded by countless musicians and singers. Most of these timeless compositions were written in the first half of the 20th century and have been performed ever since. We'll explore the lives and music of the top songwriters and lyricists, while spending most of our time listening to and discussing the music they created. There will be video and live piano performances, and we can't rule out class sing-alongs or Name That Tune contests.

6 Wednesdays, September 18-October 23

12:30-2:30 p.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

Recommended Texts: Ken Bloom’s “The American Songbook” is fun, interesting and useful, and often cheap on Alibris. Although more technical, Alec Wilder’s “American Popular Song” is a detailed book on the subject.

***Fred Oliver** is a retired Wright-Patterson AFB engineer and longtime showbiz and music fan. He’s been a UDOLLI student since 2011 and a moderator since 2014. His seminars on science fiction movies, film noir, big bands, easy pop singers, and American musical theater got good reviews.*

***Bill Lavin**, after retiring from a career as a radiologist, has moderated jazz history courses at UDOLLI for the past two years. He minored in jazz studies at Duke University. Bill is a jazz pianist whose repertoire includes many songs that make up the “Great American Songbook.”*

Books of Childhood the Second Time Around NEW

Ursula K. LeGuin has written, “Revisiting a book loved in childhood may be principally an act of nostalgia ...” Bruce Handy says “returning ... you may well discover a book far less simple and unambiguous than the one you remembered.” Let’s ramble with him through a few classics of children’s literature, from “Goodnight Moon” to “Charlotte’s Web,” reencounter books once treasured and discuss them together. We may also have a session on the importance of reading aloud.

6 Wednesdays, September 18-October 23

12:30-2:30 p.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

Seminar Limit: 20

Recommended Text: “Wild Things: The Joy of Reading Children’s Literature as an Adult” by Bruce Handy (can be found at any public library; abebooks.com at around \$4.05.)

Advanced Preparation: Read the first two chapters of the recommended book. We will cover two chapters each week.

***Paula Hemmerly** has been taking courses since fall 2010. She has moderated a course on “Little Women,” one on the films of Wes Anderson and co-moderated “A Literary Conversation Course.”*

Jewish Humor — The Comedians, Their Stories and Their Comedy

Richard Prigozen and Franklin Lewis will team up to present an insightful investigation into Jewish humor by exploring the lives and comedy of our best loved and most famous comedians, like Groucho Marx, Milton Berle, Jack Benny, George Burns, Woody Allen, Jerry Seinfeld, etc. You will get to see video clips of their TV appearances, stand-up routines and sitcoms. The seminar will start by exploring the fertile birthplaces of the Jewish comedy culture (where many got their start) by looking at such venerated institutions as the “borscht belt,” vaudeville, Yiddish theater and early TV. From these beginnings, we will move right through to the comics and their comedy of today. At least one full session will showcase the funny ladies of Jewish humor from Joan Rivers to Gilda Radner.

6 Wednesdays, September 18-October 30 (**Note: no seminar October 9**)

12:30-2:30 p.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

Both **Franklin Lewis** and **Richard Prigozen** have moderated music seminars in the past. Franklin moderated the history of classical music and Richard taught classical guitar and “The Grateful Dead.” Franklin and Richard are both long-standing and active members of the UDOLLI community.

Vietnam — Experiences of Combat Veterans

These are the firsthand experiences of combat veterans that served in the United States Military in the Republic of Vietnam. Each soldier has his or her own personal story to relate concerning the ordeal they endured during their tour(s) of duty in Vietnam. From the triple canopy jungle and the mountains of I Corps to the rice paddies of IV Corps in the Mekong Delta, here is where Duty, Honor and Country were put to the test each and every day. Come and hear the true stories of what our veterans did to follow the orders of commanders and politicians trying to keep communism from spreading its diabolical tentacles to this country.

6 Wednesdays, September 18-October 30 (**Note: no seminar October 9**)

12:30-2:30 p.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

*Former U.S. Army CW2 (Chief Warrant Officer), Distinguished Flying Cross recipient and 2004 inductee in the Ohio Military Hall of Fame for Valor, **Jim Miller** was an aircraft commander of a UH-1D (Huey) helicopter with the 336th Assault Helicopter Company located at Soc Trang Army Airfield in Soc Trang, Vietnam. After his return from Vietnam, he served as a helicopter instructor pilot at Ft. Wolters located at Mineral Wells, Texas. Upon leaving the military in January 1970, Jim began a 30-year career in the adhesive coated label stock industry working for Kimberly-Clark/Brown-Bridge where he had the distinction of being the product manager that introduced the United States Postal Service to the pressure sensitive postage stamp we still use today. After retiring from industry, Jim used his commercial pilot's license to fly helicopters for a number of companies as chief pilot. Jim is a graduate of Capital University (Columbus, Ohio), and speaks to civic, military, school and fraternal organizations about his military experiences.*

George Henry Thomas — Portrait of a Soldier

This seminar will cover the career of one of the best Union Generals in the Civil War from his boyhood in Virginia to his untimely death in San Francisco in 1870. The fame of George Thomas has been eclipsed by Grant, Sherman and Sheridan, partly because they lived to write their memoirs in which they were not shy about declaring their own accomplishments. These documents plus the vocal praise of their associates led early 20th century historians to proclaim these three as the triumvirate that saved the Union. Thomas, who was a Virginian, had no northern champion to plead his case. In the latter part of the 20th century, historians have begun to re-investigate Thomas's contributions to victory and find them very significant.

5 Wednesdays, September 18 – October 16

12:30 – 2:30 p.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

***Mark Cannon** has moderated 50 seminars on a variety of topics. These include “WWI,” “WWII,” “The American Civil War,” “The RAF in WWII,” “A History of Carrier Aviation,” “A Traveler's History of England,” “The Plantagenet Dynasty of England” and “How England lost her American Colonies.”*

Time Well Spent: Fiction and Non-Fiction NEW

Ursula K. Le Guin's essays in "No Time to Spare" and Kent Haruf's novel "Our Souls at Night" will lead our look into aging. Let's consider and explore some of our options while we've still got them. Our choices are many: with energy, with wit, with boldness, with bang, with a whimper, with dignity, with delight, with a whisper, with a shout. These two pieces of literature lend themselves to ripe discussion.

6 Wednesdays, September 18-October 23

3-5 p.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

Required Text: Ursula K. Le Guin's "No Time to Spare" (Amazon.com \$14.95, Kindle \$11.99, Abebooks \$5.98, library) and Kent Haruf's "Our Souls at Night" (Amazon.com \$10.20, Kindle \$11.99, Abebooks \$4.04, audiobook version, library).

Advanced Preparation: Le Guin's essays will be discussed the first three weeks and Haruf's novel will be discussed the final three weeks.

*This will be **Joe and Anne Pici's** 12th team-taught UDOLLI seminar. After his 53 years of teaching creative writing and literature at UD, Joe wants to share some intriguing essays on aging to carry us through another decade, or two. Anne's 30 years of teaching composition and rhetoric and her ongoing years of editing make her itchy to get out of grammar and into this jewel of a novel.*

International Mystery Videos, Volume II NEW

Mystery lovers rejoice! There are even more fun and intriguing foreign TV mysteries. During this seminar, we'll watch episodes of TV mystery and detective series from Italy, France, Sweden, Ireland and other places. Participants will learn about the actors, creators, cultural influences and locations of these series. This is a follow-on to last winter's international mystery video class, so the foreign videos presented will be different ones. Please note: videos are in the language of the country of origin with English subtitles.

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3-5 p.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

Luanne Handley-Blair is a civilian retiree from the U.S. Air Force where she worked in international logistics and program management. She has a B.S. from The Ohio State University and an M.S. from the Air Force Institute of Technology. Luanne and her husband enjoy watching mysteries — both domestic and foreign. A professed TV and movie fan, Luanne enjoys sharing foreign sources for TV series — especially murder mysteries.

Pathways to Regeneration: Soil, Food and Climate NEW

While the climate crisis continues to deepen, hopeful research on the power of ecosystems to regenerate healthy water and climate cycles proliferates. Join us in a discussion of how soil health is a leverage point in many of our degraded systems — including climate, water, health, food and economic systems.

Topics include; Regenerative land use; the magic of trees and plants; soil carbon sequestration; local food systems; GMOs and re-wilding. We'll explore how you can become an agent for change in your own community. We'll also have guest speakers share their stories.

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3-5 p.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

***Susan Jennings** became executive director of The Arthur Morgan Institute for Community Solutions (AMICS) in 2014. Since that time, she has partnered with the AMICS board to implement a new strategic plan oriented toward the support of resilient communities. Susan also led AMICS in the 2017 purchase of Agraria, a 128-acre farm on the outskirts of Yellow Springs which is being developed into a Center for Regenerative Practice. Susan serves on The Village of Yellow Springs' Economic Sustainability Commission, the Board of the Greater Dayton Conservation Fund and on the National Council for Agricultural Research, Extension and Teaching on behalf of Central State University. Susan previously served as the director of campus and community sustainability at the University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth, where she also co-founded and co-chaired the Southeastern Massachusetts Council on Sustainability.*

Moons, Moons and More Moons NEW

We have learned a phenomenal amount about our Moon since the spectacular lunar landing of Armstrong and Aldrin 50 years ago. In celebration of that memorable feat, our astronomy course this fall will feature historical and recent discoveries of our Moon and the moons of Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Each of the four sessions will include orientation and current observations of the night sky in the region's only public planetarium at the Boonshoft Museum of Discovery.

4 Wednesdays, September 18- October 9

3:15-4:45 p.m., Boonshoft Museum of Discovery

Seminar Fee: a \$5 off-site fee will be collected at the time of registration.

***Cheri Adams** was appointed the director of astronomy emerita following her retirement from the Boonshoft Museum of Discovery in 2017. This will be Cheri's 20th astronomy-themed course for UDOLLI. She first began teaching astronomy in rural Missouri after earning her B.S. in education at the University of Missouri, Columbia.*

THURSDAY SEMINARS

The Wonders of Migration: Fantastic Fall Bird Watching NEW

If you have ever been out in the fall enjoying the beautiful leaf colors you may have looked to the sky and noticed a southward migration of birds. Hawks, vireos, warblers, sparrows, tanagers and other neo-tropical birds are making their long southward journey to warmer tropical climates. If you would like to learn how to identify these birds this class is for you!

A specially developed PowerPoint® presentation will introduce students to the challenges of identifying fall neo-tropical migrants and our own resident birds. This seminar will focus on helpful identification tips, interesting natural history facts, historical information, migration routes and destinations, reference materials and much more. The first class will be in the classroom and each week after that we will be in the field bird watching.

6 Thursdays, September 19-October 24

9:30-11:30 a.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

Seminar Limit: 25

Advance Preparation: Binoculars and bird field guide.

***Tom Hissong** has followed an exciting career path working as an Interpretive Naturalist/ Environmental Educator in the Dayton area for nearly 41 years. He retired from his position as the education manager at the Aullwood Audubon Center and Farm in March 2017. Prior to his position at Aullwood, Tom served as a naturalist for two years with the Five Rivers MetroParks and worked for 16 years as curator of education at the Dayton Museum of Natural History (now the Boonshoft Museum). Tom graduated from The Ohio State University in Columbus with a B.S. in environmental education/field biology in 1976.*

The Ever-Growing, Ever-Changing English Language

We will look at the history of the English language from the pre-English days of Celts and Romans, through Anglo-Saxon “Old English,” Norman “Middle English” and the origins of Modern English (yes that includes Shakespeare). We will examine the influences of many languages upon the development of English, and see how American English and British English came to a parting of the ways. Finally, we will see how the English language continues to grow and change, as words and idioms come and go, taking on new and different meanings.

6 Thursdays, September 19-October 24

9:30-11:30 a.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

***Rita Dushman Rich** is a speech/language pathologist who is currently enjoying a state of semi-retirement. She has taught various professional seminars over the years and taught classes on aspects of Judaism at Temple Israel, as well as moderating a few seminars for UDOLLI. Rita has a lifelong love of the English language. With communication being her professional focus and English history one of her hobbies, it is natural for Rita to be fascinated by the development of the English language.*

Follow the Path to Writing a Novel by Falling Down the Rabbit Hole NEW

Learn the art of fiction writing without really trying! Awaken your characters, who long to reveal their story. Imaginative expression involves letting go of conscious thoughts to tune into each inventive character “talk.” Gain self-confidence in harnessing inspired talent and skill through artistic ingenuity and a spiritual connection with your creator. Participants will discover and rediscover their creative self.

4 Thursdays, September 19-October 10

9:30-11:30 a.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

Required Texts: “The Artist’s Way” (A Spiritual Path to Higher Creativity) by Julia Cameron. Available new or used on Amazon.com.

Recommended Texts: “The 38 Most Common Mistakes Fiction Writers Make” by Jack M. Bickham and “The Bloodstone Ring” by Barbara Taylor Sanders (historical fiction/suspense).

Advanced Preparation: Read through “The Artist’s Way” (optional) and bring a spiral notebook for class writing.

Barbara Taylor Sanders is a versatile writer of both fiction and non-fiction. Her two mystery/suspense novels, “Bloodline Secrets” and “The Bloodstone Ring,” are published by Ambassador International. Barbara has taught creative writing at Cape Coral Arts Studio in SW Florida where she resides with her husband, Daryl Sanders, a former OSU football star and a number one draft pick for the NFL.

Alfred Hitchcock—Life and Death/Real and Reel: The Master of Suspense NEW

This seminar is the third in the series featuring Alfred Hitchcock’s career in the motion picture business. This session will feature his later years of producing films in Hollywood. We will follow his interactions (both good and bad) with his stars and family, and his continued studio struggles for funding and production rights. Also we will highlight his preference for blondes and the making of color motion pictures.

Maybe we will “Dial M for Murder” (1954), as “The Man Who Knew Too Much” (1956), look “North By Northwest” (1959), at “The Birds” (1963), out the “Rear Window” (1954), hoping “To Catch a Thief” (1955). Or perhaps, we’ll get a touch of “Vertigo” (1958) and become a bit “Psycho” (1960). Participants will get to choose the title.

6 Thursdays, September 19-October 24

9:30-11:30 a.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

Marvin Christian has been serving as president of Aviation Trail, Inc. since 2004 and is a trustee of the National Aviation Heritage Alliance (NAHA). He is past president of the Dayton Advertising Club (AAF Dayton) and is a recipient of the American Advertising Federation Silver Medal Award for Lifetime Achievement. He has been a commercial photographer for 60+ years, a photo editor for six local history books and has presented UDOLLI seminars on “Dayton History,” “Photography” and “Our Aviation Heritage.”

Exploring the Beautiful Habitats of Five Rivers MetroParks

We will visit six of the MetroParks, learn the history and the plans for the future of each park from the site manager and then go on an exploratory walk through the park. This year's focus will be on habitats and pollinators and how MetroParks facilities provide not only great places for human visitors, but homes for essential insects and shelter for other wildlife.

September 19: Possum Creek — 4790 Frytown Road, Dayton, OH 45417

September 26: Germantown — 7101 Conservancy Road, Germantown, OH 45327

October 3: Cox Arboretum, Visitor Center — 6733 N. Springboro Pike, Dayton, OH 45449

October 10: Wegerzyn Gardens, Main Entrance — 1301 E. Siebenthaler Avenue, Dayton, OH 45414

October 17: Woodman Fen, Main Entrance — 2409 Newcastle Drive, Dayton, OH 45420

October 24: No seminar

October 31: Sugarcreek, Main Entrance — 4178 Conference Road, Bellbrook, OH 45305

6 Thursdays, September 19 - October 31 (**Note: No seminar on October 24**)

12:30-2:30 p.m., Various Parks

***Betty Hoevel** is an education coordinator for Five Rivers MetroParks and oversees all horticultural programming for adults as well as the educational curriculum for the Wegerzyn Children's Garden. Betty is also a veteran of the nursery business and enjoys all kinds of gardening.*

Woodland Cemetery and Arboretum

If you have never taken the Woodland class or if you have, this fall session will be a treat with four brand-new programs: A Tabloid History of Dayton; Residents and People of South Park; John, Charles, James, Orville and Wilbur: The drive and passions of Dayton's most eccentric men; and Lawyers of Dayton. All of these programs will feature men and women of Dayton who are resting peacefully at Woodland Cemetery and Arboretum. Please note that there will be no class on October 24 but we will finish the program on October 31, Halloween, with the History, Mystery, Murder and Mayhem program.

6 Thursdays, September 19-October 31 (**Note: No seminar October 24**)

12:30-2:30 p.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

***Angie Hoschouer** is the manager of Development and Marketing at Woodland Cemetery and Arboretum. She is in her fifth year of moderating classes for UDOLLI and has enjoyed the interactions of the attendees and the additional stories they bring about Woodland Cemetery to the classroom. She is a lifelong resident of Dayton and is involved with several historical societies and community organizations.*

Walking the Grounds NEW

Join us as we undertake a series of walks from Daniel J. Curran Place to locations on or near the UD campus, along the river and in colorful cemeteries. Each walk will be self-paced and will include a stop to buy coffee, socialize and learn about other walking opportunities before returning to Daniel J. Curran Place. Additionally, optional get-together walks will be held on Tuesday and Sunday afternoons at other locations. Paths may be unsuited for those using walking aids. Dress according to the weather, wear proper footgear and leave valuables in a safe place.

6 Thursdays, September 19-October 24

12:30-2:30 p.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

Seminar Limit: 20

Advanced Preparation: Check with your doctor before starting a new exercise routine.

***Tim Ziegert** is a graduate of the University of Dayton with a B.S. B.A. in accounting and an M.B.A in finance from Xavier University. He is certified in management accounting and employee benefits (CMA, CEBS). Tim was a former comptroller, corporate secretary and director for Leisure Law, Inc. He was a former instructor in Small Business Administration for Urbana University at London Correctional Institution (ODRC). Tim has 36 years of distance walking experience.*

The History of Classical Music, Part 5

We will continue with the modern era and study the French impressionists, Debussy and Ravel. We will then move on to Elgar, Vaughan Williams, Holst, Grieg, Sibelius, Rachmaninoff, Stravinsky, Prokofiev and Shostakovich.

6 Thursdays, September 19-October 24

12:30-2:30 p.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

***Franklin Lewis** has a B.A. in English Literature from Case Western University and a J.D. from The Ohio State University Moritz College of Law. Following graduation from law school, he served as an attorney for three years in the Air Force. Franklin then practiced public utilities law for 38 years in Cleveland. He was on the Board of the Cleveland Institute of Music (1988-96) and currently serves on the Boards of UDOLLI and The Dayton Performing Art Alliance.*

Exploring Aviation History at the National Museum of the USAF

The National Museum of the United States Air Force is the world's oldest and largest museum of military aviation. This overview seminar goes beyond the aircraft to the stories of the people that made history. This updated seminar will include the recently opened new space, research and development, airlift and presidential gallery exhibits. The format will include a short classroom presentation followed by a tour of the aircraft galleries.

6 Thursdays, October 19-October 24

12:30-2:30 p.m., National Museum of the U.S. Air Force

Seminar Limit: 20

***Paul Cooper** is a retired Air Force brigadier general and pilot with 35 years of service. He has combat experience in Vietnam, Desert Storm and Bosnia, and has commanded three different air bases. He is a graduate of both the Industrial College of the Armed Forces and Air War College, and has a master's degree in aviation history. He is a past president of UDOLLI and serves on the Board of Trustees at the Foundation of the National Museum of the Air Force.*

Living Younger Longer: Movement, Nutrition and Additional Strategies for Healthy Aging

What should I eat? What kind of exercise is right for me? What can I do about my stress levels? These questions and more will be explored and experienced in our time together. Come and learn exercise- and stress-reducing techniques that you can apply right now to your daily routines. Enhance your overall health with nutrition information and suggestions for improving your food choices.

6 Thursdays, September 19-October 24

12:30-2:30 p.m., Personally Fit — 3578 Kettering Blvd., Dayton, OH 45439

Seminar Limit: 29

Recommended Text: “Food: What the Heck Should I Eat?” by Mark Hyman M.D. (Amazon.com)

***Becky Cobb** is the founder of Personally Fit, a Dayton-based personal training and wellness center. Becky is certified thru ACSM as a fitness specialist and IIN, and a health and lifestyle coach. Working in the fitness industry over 30 years has given her much experience helping people get fit and stay healthy. On-going education is a core value for Becky and her business; UDOLLI “fits” right in!*

***Ellie Shulman** is an IIN certified health and lifestyle coach. She is a past president of UDOLLI, and has taken classes every fall and spring since its founding in 1994.*

How Would You Solve the Overdose Death Crisis? NEW

A seminar-type discussion of the opioid overdose epidemic with the aim to improve on the current efforts. We will review the underlying causes of the crisis, the nature of addiction and its treatment, the personal, social and economic costs of our War on Drugs, and how others have attacked the problem. Then can we, attendees and moderators, together agree on the elements of a better solution than our present one, including how to get our recommendations promoted nationally?

6 Thursdays, September 19-October 24

3-5 p.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

***Gordon Taylor** is retired with an M.S. in chemistry. He has studied the drug abuse problem for more than 15 years. He has no professional standing in either medicine or drug addiction treatment. He is a volunteer member of the local COAT team as an observer. He has a bias toward eliminating the federal and state legislation supporting the War on Drugs and treating addiction as a medical condition but welcomes all ideas on approaches to an effective and politically acceptable solution to the problem.*

***Wilbur Brooks, M.D.** is a retired family practice physician with 39 years of experience. He has dealt with persons struggling with addiction both in his practice and in his personal life. He has seen the devastating toll of drug criminalization on people’s lives and feels it is long past time for a new approach. Drug addiction is a disease that, like any disease, involves individual choices. That ability to make choices is itself impaired by the disease. Punishment of those choices is not the answer but rather the problem. The focus of management should be on comprehensive programs of prevention, harm reduction and treatment. Laws that interfere with that should be changed or eliminated. Money to support these goals needs to be appropriated at all levels of government.*

Bill Ebben has a B.S. in psychology and a masters in special education with emphasis and experience teaching learning disabled and emotionally disturbed students K-12. Bill also served as an adjunct professor in mathematics and teacher training. Bill earned his law degree from Chase College of Law. Bill lost his son to a fentanyl overdose two years ago after an eight-year struggle with addiction. Working through the problem with his son, Bill learned in the most painful and frustrating way that our current punishment model, the War on Drugs, provides very little assistance to addicts and the criminalization of drugs hinders treatment by removing the element of hope that is a prerequisite to success in any treatment program. By moving from a punishment paradigm to treating addiction as a public health problem we will save huge amounts of money currently being wasted on interdiction, adjudication and incarceration.

History of Pulp Fiction NEW

A look at the hard-boiled writers who got their start there. The genres include science fiction, western, romance and mystery which would come to dominate the market. Also includes the rise of the paperback era and cover illustrations adaptations into film noir.

6 Thursdays, September 19-October 24

3-5 p.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

Seminar Limit: 24

Terry Martin is retired from Coca-Cola USA. He majored in history and is a book collector and seller of used books.

Seasons of Ohio Wildflowers NEW

Each season, even winter, is a time to enjoy the display of native wildflowers. We will learn about some common and unusual flowers, their characteristics, past uses and interesting facts. We will touch on conservation, photography and planting a garden with natives for pollinators or as an alternative to a lawn.

6 Thursdays, September 19-October 24

3-5 p.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

Kathleen Tiller is a retired reference librarian from the University of Dayton. She has a degree in botany and volunteers as a Montgomery County Master Gardener. Kathleen loves being outdoors and spending time searching out, learning more about and photographing wildflowers.

Fifty Years of Celebrating Our Rivers

In February of 1968, Ohio pioneered the nation's River Preservation Movement with the passage of the first Scenic Rivers Act. This legislation created a state program to protect Ohio's remaining high-quality streams for future generations. Congress followed later that year in October by passing The National Scenic Rivers Act. In the five decades since Ohio's act was approved, 15 rivers have been designated as wild, scenic and recreational rivers. In southwest Ohio, the Little Miami River was the first to be designated as a National and State Scenic River in April of 1969.

Join us as we learn about these beautiful rivers and streams in southwest Ohio. Guest speakers from several governmental, private and citizen groups will describe their efforts to maintain, preserve and restore our rivers to their natural condition. Ohio has approximately 29,113 miles of river, of which 212.9 miles are designated as wild and scenic – less than 1 percent of the state’s river miles.

The first two introductory seminars will be held at Daniel J. Curran Place. The remaining six sessions will rotate among six field locations in the Great Miami and Little Miami Watersheds. We will visit the Dayton Water Treatment Plant, The Miami Conservancy District, Clifton Gorge SNP, Bellbrook Sugar creek Parks, Huffman Dam at Wright Memorial and Boonshoft Museum of Discovery on the Stillwater River. Transportation to and from each location will be on your own. Moderate walking may be required to access interesting features at each location and restroom facilities will be available at all sites.

8 Thursdays, September 19-November 7

3-5 p.m., Daniel J. Curran Place and various locations

***Mike Schumacher** retired from Wright-Patterson AFB after serving 36 years as a lab researcher and environmental manager for the Air Force Research Laboratory (AFRL). He is the co-founder of the Little Miami Watershed Network, an Ohio Certified Volunteer Naturalist, a member of Dayton History at Carillon Historical Park and a volunteer at the Woodland Cemetery and Arboretum. He is interested in local history and heirloom gardening and has offered “Julia Patterson’s ‘A Fine Garden’ at the 1850’s Patterson Homestead” since the Spring of 2017.*

FRIDAY SEMINARS

Astrophysics for People in a Hurry – Unlocking the Mysteries of the Cosmos, VI NEW

This seminar is based on a current bestselling book, “Astrophysics for People in a Hurry,” by Neil deGrasse Tyson and although part of a series, you need not have attended any of the earlier ones. What is the nature of space and time? How do we fit within the universe and it in us? What is the Big Picture? This is a guide to some of the mysteries you may have wondered about but not had time to contemplate. Involved are topics from the Big Bang to black holes, quarks to quantum mechanics and the search for life and meaning in the universe and what really is? Also, a discussion of “The Culture of Physics.” Included will be clips from DVDs such as “Cosmos: A Spacetime Odyssey,” “The Inexplicable Universe: Unsolved Mysteries” and from “Hawking” (this seminar is in thanks for the life of Prof. Hawking)

6 Fridays, September 20-October 25

9:30-11:30 a.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

Rick Cothern taught physics and chemistry at UD (1965-1978), advised MS students and was involved in developing laboratories here in nuclear physics and environmental physics as well as a surface laboratory at UDRI. He worked for the USEPA in Washington, D.C. for 20 years including involvement in stratosphere ozone depletes, radioactivity in drinking water and the Science Advisory Board. Rick has taught environmental and energy courses at The George Washington University, University of Maryland, Hood College and American University. He has produced over 100 scientific papers, and edited and written 15 books in the environmental area. He has studied theology and pastoral care at Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C. Rick is a volunteer chaplain at Bethany Village where he teaches the Bible and is a volunteer chaplain at the Hospice of Dayton.

Rick is allergic (sensitive) to many manmade chemicals including after shave lotions and perfumes. In accordance with the statement from the Center of Disease Control, please refrain from or limit your use of these on seminar days.

Culinary Seminar

Dorothy Lane Market Culinary Director Carrie Walters will select various DLM chefs to give cooking demonstrations during this four-week seminar. In the state-of-the-art DLM Culinary Center, each week a chef will demonstrate the preparation of a specific dish; for example, how to make an apple pie or how to sear meats. The chefs will offer tips and helpful suggestions and answer questions. Participants will enjoy sampling the chefs' savory creations.

4 Fridays, September 20-October 11

10:00-11:30 a.m., Dorothy Lane Market Culinary Center at the Washington Square Shopping Center, Far Hills Avenue and Whipp Road

Seminar Limit: 40

Seminar Fee: \$60

Rosemary Starr received her nursing degree from Mercy Central School of Nursing in Grand Rapids, Mich. She is a 20-year UDOLLI member and has served four terms on the UDOLLI board of advisors. **Peggy Neary** is manager of the Dorothy Lane Market Culinary Center.

Spanish Survival: Fun for Everyone

At the end of this level you will have acquired a novice level of proficiency in Spanish. You will successfully handle a variety of basic communications necessary for survival in a Spanish-speaking context. This seminar is designed for beginners and for those who want to polish what they have learned on their own or in previous classes. This seminar can be taken more than once. Basic Latin American History and culture will be introduced.

6 Fridays, September 20-October 25

12:30-2:30 p.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

Seminar Limit: 20

Required Equipment: Students are required to bring a memory stick the first day of classes. It will be used to copy the SPN PowerPoint presentations designed by the teacher.

Martha Calderon Lahanas, a native of Bogota, Colombia, has taught Spanish at Wright State University, University of Dayton and Sinclair Community College as an adjunct teacher. She is currently working as a substitute teacher for the Miamisburg School District. Martha is the president of Semantech Inc., an IT family business. Martha has a bachelor's degree in international business and languages from Universidad Colegio Mayor de Cundinamarca, a bachelor's degree in Mass Communication from Wright State University and an M.S. in education from Capella University.

Create Beautiful Holiday Cards

During this seminar, we will learn techniques to make holiday cards to send to family and friends. A different stamping and paper crafting technique will be taught each week and applied to produce four holiday cards. Religious and secular options will be available so that each person's creation is unique and personally appropriate. At the end of the class, the participants will have 24 cards to send.

6 Fridays, September 20-October 25

12:30-2:30 p.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

Seminar Limit: 20

Required Materials: Student should bring a basic tool kit that includes scissors, small ruler, bone folder, adhesives or 2-sided tape, and pencil. All other materials will be provided.

Seminar Fee: \$25 — This covers the cost of all cardstock, printed papers, envelopes and other supplies.

Bobbie Goetz is a paper-craft enthusiast. She teaches paper crafting and stamping seminars, and holds a retreat each summer for making fun paper crafts and cards. She has won first and second place ribbons at the Ohio State Fair in the Creative Arts Division for her greeting cards and other paper projects.

Lynn Wilmes is an avid paper crafter. She loves learning new techniques, and will be designing some of the cards using these techniques.

FRIDAY SELECTED TOPICS

History of Vocal Group Harmony Doo-Wop

Students will be given a list of the 100 greatest doo-wop songs of all time. Gary Ruff will play the top 10 and have the students select their favorites to hear in the remaining time. Let's sing along to "In the Still of the Night," "Earth Angel" and many more. Shu-Dupe-Em-Shu-Be-Do!

2 Fridays, September 20 and 27

9:30 – 11:30 a.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

Gary Ruff has a collection of records with all the hits of *The Flamingos*, *The Coasters*, *The Platters*, *The Drifters* and all the one- and two-hit wonders!

ON SAFARI – A Photographic Journey through South Africa and Botswana NEW

Planning a safari can be a daunting task with many choices of locales, ecosystems, timing and camps. Join Marsha and Stephen Goldberg as they take you on safari to South Africa and Botswana. They will discuss planning a safari adventure and take you on a photographic journey with days that started as the sun rose and the wild animals awoke to begin their daily hunt for food. This seminar is rich in adventure, with scores of up close photos and videos of wild animals, each with their own story.

Your adventure will also include stops in Victoria Falls, one of the natural wonders of the world and Capetown – an exciting city where Marsha and Stephen visited fine wineries, saw penguins in their natural habitat and had dinner at The Test Kitchen, rated as one of the best restaurants in the world.

1 Friday, September 27

12:30-2:30 p.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

***Marsha Goldberg** retired about eight years ago from First School, a private preschool in Centerville where she was the director and taught kindergarten. Since retirement, Marsha volunteers in the Dayton City School District where she assists kindergarten and first grade teachers.*

*Since retiring from the Eastman Kodak Company several years ago, **Stephen Goldberg** volunteers as a SCORE mentor assisting people looking to start small businesses and has been pursuing his passion for photography. He is a member of several photo clubs and moderated a UDOLLI class on using Photoshop. Marsha and Stephen both enjoy traveling and are hitting their “bucket list” traveling the world and bringing back photographic memories from places such as Iceland, Africa, Southeast Asia, Europe and the Mediterranean.*

The Magic of 4 Paws for Ability

4 Paws for Ability trains and places service dogs with children and veterans with disabilities. Learn about the agency and facility during this seminar.

1 Friday, October 4

9:30-11:30 a.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

Seminar Limit: 20

***Kalynn Clark** is the director of Volunteer Engagement at 4 Paws for Ability. She graduated with her B.S. from Grace College.*

For Race and Country: Reflections on the Life of Colonel Charles Young NEW

On March 25, 2013, the long-awaited Charles Young Buffalo Soldiers National Monument became the nation’s 401st National Park Service site. After his parents escaped slavery, Charles Young grew up in Ripley, Ohio, where John Parker, a well-known Underground Railroad conductor, befriended him. An excellent student, Young was admitted to the U.S. Military Academy and endured relentless racial slurs and animosity. In 1889, Young became the third black cadet to graduate from West Point. It would take another 47 years before Benjamin Davis Jr. would earn a West Point degree as an African American. In 1903, Colonel Young was authorized by the Department of Interior to function as Acting Superintendent of Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks, another first for an African American.

1 Friday, October 4

12:30-2:30 p.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

Valerie Lee will roll out a series of seminars with a focus on African American History and Culture. These seminars will recapture and expand on interest expressed by UDOLLI members in this subject area. Valerie recognizes the limited curriculum provided in our educational systems and hopes to present a rich and poignant historical context to demonstrate contributions made for race and country. The presenter for this session will be Robert Stewart, chief of interpretation at the Charles Young Buffalo Soldiers Museum (National Park Service).

See the following Dayton Daily News (3/31/19) for more information:

<https://www.daytondailynews.com/events/quilt-exhibition-history-lesson-fabric/q3yNrGbtTZrqYdhx7CXCcrJ/>

Views from the South and North Rims of the Grand Canyon NEW

In its Centennial Year as a National Park, walk along the rims to enjoy the various attractions and activities of Arizona's most visited natural wonder. Important historical individuals including John Wesley Powell, the Kolb Brothers and Mary Colter helped create this grand adventure and destination.

1 Friday, October 11

9:30-11:30 a.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

Bill Deitzer has hiked in 51 National Parks and in all 50 U.S. states. He is a member of the 900 Mile Club having hiked all 900 trail miles in the Great Smoky Mountain National Park. He completed seven hikes to the bottom of the Grand Canyon and is planning his eighth hike for April 2020. He is retired as CFO of Cincinnati State Technical & Community College.

Ending the War to End All Wars NEW

After four years of grueling warfare, in 1919 the world's focus turned from the battlefield to diplomacy. The victors assembled to write a treaty which would ensure lasting peace — or did they? We will look at the proposal of the 14 Points, the armistice, the major victors and their goals, the treaty itself, the response in the United States to the treaty and other topics. The verdict — the treaty to end all wars made another war inevitable.

1 Friday, October 11

12:30-2:30 p.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

Alzada Roberts is a graduate of the University of Illinois and the University of North Carolina. She is a retired history teacher and has previously moderated seminars for UDOLLI on the Spanish-American War, World War I, presidential elections and Jim Crow America.

Does it Run in the Family? Importance of Family Health History

Genomics plays a role in many diseases. Because of your genetic makeup, you may be at higher risk than the general population, but your lifestyle and environment also play a role. Knowing your family health history can be a good indicator of your risk for developing disease. There are hereditary forms

of most types of cancer, including breast, ovarian, colorectal, skin and prostate cancers. In this seminar, genetic changes that are associated with hereditary cancer will be discussed and tools for collecting family health history will be introduced.

1 Friday, October 18

9:30-11:30 a.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

Recommended Equipment: students can bring their own laptop to access the family health history online tool.

***Tracey Jackson** has a B.A. in science education, and an M.A. in science teaching. She has worked in the Division of Medical Genetics for the last 11 years, providing on-site presentations to a variety of groups, including 7th-12th grade science classes, parenting classes and other community groups.*

Dayton Inventors and Inventions

Have you ever thought about how different the modern world would be without Dayton? Near the turn of the 20th century, Dayton had more patents per capita than any other U.S. city. James Ritty's invention of the cash register led to NCR. Kettering's automobile self-starter led to Delco. Thomas Midgley's leaded gasoline led to Ethyl Corporation. And the Wright Brothers airplane led to nearly everything else. Many creative minds from Dayton shaped the world we live in today.

1 Friday, October 18

12:30-2:30 p.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

***Jim Charters** was born in Dayton and graduated from Chaminade High School and Ashford University. After a 37-year career with Illinois Tool Works (ITW), he returned to Dayton and began volunteering as an interpretive guide at Carillon Park and Hawthorn Hill. Jim has given numerous presentations to various organizations as a spokesperson for Dayton History. He tutors at Centerville High School and Magsig Middle School. In addition, Jim has performed on stage as an actor in all eight of the Old Case Files produced by Dayton History. These performances took place at the Old Court House in downtown Dayton.*

Notre Dame Mission Volunteers and National Service

This one day seminar will discuss the history of the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur and their partnership with AmeriCorps. It will also provide information on other national service programs such as Senior Corps.

1 Friday, October 25

9:30-11:30 a.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

Seminar Limit: 20

***Lisa McGurk** is the Dayton site director for Notre Dame AmeriCorps. She also served two years as an AmeriCorps member.*

***Sister Judith Clemens** is a Sister of Notre Dame de Namur. She served as site director for Notre Dame Mission Volunteers/AmeriCorps, Cincinnati before being elected to the Ohio Provincial Team in June 2010. Judi now serves on the Notre Dame Mission Volunteers Board of Directors and also coordinates the Office of Justice, Peace and Care of Creation for the Ohio Province Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur. Judi resides in Dayton.*

For the Children NEW

Many UDOLLI members are active volunteers within our community. Many opportunities exist for volunteer placement. For those interested in helping and working with children, two of our local exemplary organizations will be providing information:

The Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Greater Miami Valley makes meaningful, monitored matches between adult volunteers (“Bigs”) and children (“Littles”), ages six through 18. Volunteers develop positive relationships that have a direct and lasting effect on the lives of young people. This is an opportunity to provide a child facing adversity with a strong and enduring, 1-to-1 relationship that can change a life for the better, forever. And, no, you are not too old to be a Big!

Montgomery County's Juvenile Court's Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) Program trains and supports court-appointed volunteers who serve as guardian ad litem in court on behalf of children who have experienced abuse or neglect. Their best-interest advocacy helps ensure that children are safe, have a permanent home and have the opportunity to thrive. And, no, you do not have to be an attorney or have any legal background to be a CASA!

Each organization will:

- Present the organization's mission and focus
- Describe the volunteer's role and responsibilities
- Explain the training and continued professional staff support provided
- Discuss time commitments
- Answer questions

1 Friday, October 25

12:30-2:30 p.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

Stephanie Smith has volunteered as a CASA for five years.

Jane Novick, Esq. has a bachelor's degree from Barnard College (Columbia University) and a masters in international affairs from Columbia University. She also has a Juris Doctor degree from the University of Dayton Law School. Her private practice concentrated on working with our vulnerable populations: the elderly, juveniles and people with disabilities. Presently, she is the director of the CASA Program at the Montgomery County Juvenile Court.

Holistic Health Trends in 2019-2020: Oh, the Places We Will Go! NEW

How close is holistic healthcare in the U.S. to that predicted by Aldous Huxley in his book “Brave New World,” written in 1931? Come learn about exciting trends in wellness care and research including pharmacogenomics, post-operative recovering gadgets, the microbiome, endocannabinoids, bio-hybrid robotics, graphene-based wearables and more!

1 Friday, November 8

12:30-2:30 p.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

Dr. Cathy Rosenbaum is a holistic clinical pharmacist who has traveled to China to study herbal research and global healthcare solutions. She has a background in the pharmaceutical industry, hospital-based practice, academia, medication quality/safety, and integrative health, consulting and certified health coaching. She is a published author, national radio show host and international speaker.

UDOLLI AT NIGHT

Politicians, Reformers and Tycoons of the Progressive Era: 1900-1920

This seminar was last presented in the 2013 winter term. If you took it in 2013 you, like Tim, have probably forgotten most everything about the topic, so come and enjoy a “new” experience. Tim has made revisions and he assures you the topics and personalities of the era will be engaging.

Topics will include:

- Presidential Contributions to the Progressive Era
- Women’s Suffrage and Prohibition Reach Their Pinnacle
- Race Relations Heat Up
- Progressive and Socialist Politics
- Industrial Tycoons Get in Step with Changing Times, While Labor Continues to Struggle
- Muckrakers and Propagandists Persuade a Nation

6 Tuesdays, September 17-October 22

6-8 p.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

***Tim Hrastar** has been actively involved in UDOLLI since 2005, is currently a consultant to the Board of Advisors and has moderated 34 seminars over the years in American history, as well as discussion groups covering economic, social and cultural issues. He spent his career as a self-employed communication and business development consultant; coach; and facilitator for professional service firms, focusing on the legal profession; as well as an audio-visual writer-producer-director of corporate programs and conferences. He served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Army Signal Corps as the Division Photo Officer for the American Division in Chu Lai, Vietnam 1969-1970. He holds B.A. (1968) and M.A. (1972) degrees in Communications from the University of Dayton.*

Intro to Geography

This seminar will give a brief overview of the topic of geography. We will discuss the National Geographic Society’s Five Themes of Geography, maps and map projections. We will take a look at aspects of physical geography including landforms, water distribution and climates, and their distribution. We will also look at aspects of cultural geography including family patterns, extensive and intensive agricultural patterns, and other economic activities, world religions and their distribution.

6 Tuesdays, September 17-October 22

6-8 p.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

***Janet Hess** taught junior and senior high school social studies and English classes for 36 years, finishing her career at Oakwood City Schools. She received her undergraduate degree from Bowling Green State University and her master’s degree from Wright State University. She is a member of Syzygy Science Fiction Book Club. She is also a member of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, an international honorary society for women educators.*

Frontier Canada and Exploring the Canadian West

The First Nations peoples occupied the vast expanse of the Canadian West when the early explorers and fur traders first arrived. Frontier Canada was developed in the late 19th century with

railroads and homesteaders. In addition to the history of Western Canada, the seminar will include a tourist perspective of the western provinces and the Canadian North. The western prairies, the spectacular Canadian Rockies, the cities of Vancouver and Victoria, and the Yukon and Northwest Territories will be highlighted.

6 Tuesdays, September 17-October 22

6-8 p.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

***Paul Cooper** grew up in Seattle and has extensively traveled in the Canadian West. His grandparents homesteaded on the western Canadian prairies where his mother was born. He is a retired Air Force pilot and past commander of the airlift wing at Wright-Patterson AFB. He is also a past president of UDOLLI and moderates seminars in frontier and aviation history.*

Basic Duplicate Bridge I NEW

A beginning/refresher for new or returning duplicate bridge players, or just someone looking to cement their skills. We start with an introduction to the game, mechanics and scoring. We will continue with opening bids in both suits and no trump. We will discuss the responses to opener, how to continue bidding to a final contract, and touch upon competitive bidding and playing. This seminar is meant to be an introductory course in bidding. We will try to have time to practice play of the hands and answer questions.

6 Tuesdays, September 17-October 22 **(Note later end time)**

6-8:30 p.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

Recommended Text: “Better Bridge” by Audrey Grant.

Seminar Fee: \$5 materials fee due at the beginning of the course.

***Lori Harner** has been playing duplicate bridge regularly since 2010. She is a Silver Life Master and has won a national team tournament. She has given group and private bridge lessons at the Miami Valley Bridge Club for the last six years. Lori is a certified club and tournament director and runs two games each week for the club. Lori graduated from the University of Dayton in 1986 with a B.S. in secondary education with an English and mathematics concentration. She currently works in the Oakwood City School District doing long- and short-term teaching assignments.*

Ba Duan Jin Qi Gong I

Ba Duan Jin Qigong, dating back to the Song Dynasty (960-1279), is a complete set of exercises that was passed down from ancient China. It was developed based on the classic Chinese medicine theory and practices. Ba Duan Jin is comprised of eight movements that are relatively simple and can be practiced at any place or time. It can be practiced by people of all ages and is very beneficial. If practiced on a regular basis, over time Ba Duan Jin exercise will significantly yield positive health effects.

You will learn a few concepts from traditional Chinese culture, the health wisdom from ancient China and the benefits of Ba Duan Jin exercise. At the end of six weeks, you will feel comfortable to do the Ba Daun Jin Qi Gong if you choose. This is a seminar for those who have not taken any Qi Gong or Tai Chi classes.

6 Tuesdays, September 17-October 22

6-8 p.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

Seminar Limit: 24

Recommended Text: “The Healer Within, The Four Essential Self-Care Techniques for Optimal Health,” Dr. Roger Jahnke. Available on Amazon.com.

***Dr. Ping Yang** worked as a design engineer in China after graduating college. Her dream about an advanced degree brought her to Manhattan, Kan., where she received her master’s degree in grain science. She then obtained her Ph.D. in agricultural and biological engineering from the University of Illinois and M.B.A. from the University of Dayton. Dr. Yang currently works as a principal research scientist at Cargill. As a native Chinese, Dr. Yang is very passionate about her cultural heritage. She often finds answers from the classic Chinese teachings for modern day challenges. Ba Duan Jin is one of Dr. Yang’s daily routines and she is excited to share the ancient body-mind exercise with you!*

Auto Mechanics for Women

Bruce Baldwin will guest present this seminar. The seminar will be held after business hours at the Beaver Creek AAA Service Center in Beaver Creek so that participants can observe first-hand the automobile components being discussed.

On the first Tuesday evening Bruce will present a lecture and discussion of cars, including what to look for when buying a new or used car, systems in today’s cars and their purposes and a general Q&A session. Participants will be able to see the actual parts of an auto being discussed, in the service area.

The following Tuesday will center on a car in the service bay to further point out and discuss the various inner workings of today’s cars. Participants will see and get familiar with locations of components and learn what parts of an auto need to be periodically maintained and how it is done.

2 Tuesdays, October 15 and 22

6-8 p.m., Beaver Creek AAA Tire and Auto Service Center, 3321 Dayton Xenia Rd, Beaver Creek

Seminar Limit: 12

***George Kibler** is a consultant to the Board of Advisors and a past board member, treasurer and has chaired several committees during his 19-year involvement with UDOLLI. He has over 40 years of expertise in the auto service field. He is regional manager for AAA Tire and Auto Service stores and was previously a mechanic, service manager and service writer at several locations in this area as well as owning his own facility for many years.*

Let Women Vote: The Long Quest for Suffrage NEW

In recognition of the 100th anniversary of women’s right to vote, this one-session program describes the history of the movement to obtain the right of women to vote in the United States. Topics to be covered are:

- A historical overview of the woman suffrage movement from the Seneca Falls Convention in 1848 to the passage of the 19th Amendment to the Constitution in 1920

- An analysis of the strengths and positive forces in the woman suffrage movement, which eventually led to its success
- An analysis of the barriers and obstacles faced by the suffragists, which explains why the struggle to win the vote for women took almost 80 years
- A description of the suffragist movement locally including Ohio's role and suffragist activity in the Dayton area

1 Thursday, September 19

6-8 p.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

Dianne Herman and Jessica Hunter are members of the League of Women Voters of the Greater Dayton Area. Dianne is a retired social worker and former part-time instructor of sociology at Sinclair Community College. She holds a bachelor's degree in political science and a masters in political science and sociology. Jessica is a former librarian and non-profit professional. She holds a bachelor's degree in political science and a Masters of library and information management. Both are involved in a project to research the archives of women's history in the Dayton area for the League.

Behind the Scenes in a Judge's Chambers

The seminar will focus on the various responsibilities of judges that are not generally understood by the public. Judge Tony Capizzi will give a short overview of the administrative issues a judge must consider for all cases, and lead the students on a "trip" through the legal maze surrounding a case "in chambers" from beginning to end. Topics will include calls in the middle of the night to sign a search warrant, the first court appearance, pretrial sessions in chambers, negotiations involving attorneys, bind over to adult court, motions to suppress, eventual pleas, trial and eventual sentencing decisions.

1 Thursday, September 26

6-8 p.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

Judge Tony Capizzi has served as Montgomery County, Ohio Juvenile Court Judge since 2004. He previously served as an Acting Judge for Dayton Municipal Court and in private practice. He was admitted to the Ohio and Federal Bars in 1979, receiving his J.D. from the University of Dayton School of Law and a B.A. from Saint Bonaventure University. He is a 1989 graduate of Leadership Dayton. Judge Capizzi was the proud recipient of the Distinguished Alumni Award from the University of Dayton School of Law in 2015 in recognition of his distinguished service to the community and to the law school. Judge Capizzi serves as chairman of the Ohio Supreme Court Judicial College Board of Trustees, past president of the Ohio Juvenile Court Judges Association, and is immediate past president of the National Conference of Juvenile and Family Court Judges. He lectures at state, national and international conferences focusing on judicial leadership, juvenile treatment courts, substance abuse, the roles and responsibilities of guardians' ad litem, juveniles' rights in delinquency court, abuse, neglect and dependency, racial and ethnic disparity, data and information sharing/exchange and mental health issues.

Decide to be Heard

None of us leaves this world alive. How do you want your exit to transpire? Would you choose to be in an ICU attached to endless tubes and beeping machines and separated from your loving family or lying in your bed with dignity, in pleasant surroundings, framed by your family? The choice can be yours. Ohio advance directives consist of Healthcare Power of Attorney and Living Will. Advance care planning prepares you for your future healthcare decisions in case of an unexpected emergency.

Every adult should have advance directives, but three out of four Americans do not. Who would you like to speak for you if you were unable to speak for yourself and what do you want them to say? Death is always sad but doesn't have to be tragic. You never know what tomorrow will bring.

1 Thursday, October 31

6-8 p.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

Seminar Limit: 25

***Laureene Bollinger** is a retired registered nurse who worked as a bedside nurse for almost 42 years. At the beginning of her career she focused on critical care nursing and she ended her career with 10 years as a hospice/palliative care nurse. Laureene is also an active volunteer with Decide to be Heard, a community-based initiative in the Dayton region that is focused on improving advance care planning.*

*Our speaker **Judy LaMusga**, attorney & counselor-at-law, retired in 2002 after a 35-year career of serving people with disabilities. She was the superintendent of the MCBMRDD. Deciding to start a second career, she graduated from law school in 2003 and formed her own legal company. She specializes in estate planning and guardianship.*

INTERACTIVE LEARNING

Wonderful Novels from Six Worlds NEW

Born of human issues we recognize, these works transport us into six other worlds which respond in various ways to humanity's challenges. While famously entertaining us, what wisdom do these writers share about our response to our challenges?

6 Tuesdays, September 17-October 29 (**Note: No seminar October 1**)

12:30-2:30 p.m., Daniel J. Curran Place

Required Texts: "The Red Badge of Courage," Stephen Crane; "The Master and Margarita," Mikhail Bulgakov; "In Dubious Battle," John Steinbeck; "The Plague," Albert Camus; "The Forever War," Joe Haldeman. All books are widely available in libraries, bookstores and online.

Advanced Preparation: Better books require thoughtful reading and the time to do it. One wishing to get the most from this seminar will read all the books before the first seminar session and then review them each during the seminar's six weeks. "A word to the wise."

***Frank Henninger** designed and directed UD's American Studies program. A student of cultures, he has taught American and world literatures since 1958 and continuously for UDOLLI since 1997, exploring the profound truths in great writing.*

SEMINARS FILL QUICKLY!

Register early. Online registration begins August 5.
See page 56 for details.

84 TOTAL SEMINARS

42 NEW SEMINARS

20 ARE REPEATED FAVORITES

22 ARE UPDATED SEMINARS

ADDITIONAL PROGRAM INFORMATION

Severe Weather and Other Community Emergencies—UDOLLI seminars will be canceled when the University of Dayton is closed for inclement weather. If the situation is ambiguous, there will be a message on the office phone at 937-229-2347. Listen for details on WHIO-TV or WHIO-AM/FM radio.

Housekeeping—We are an organization run mostly by volunteers. Please help by keeping classrooms and common areas clean.

Lunch—Options include the Daniel J. Curran Place cafeteria, ArtStreet Café, Kennedy Union and nearby restaurants – or you may bring a brown-bag lunch.

Quiet in the Halls—Socializing is highly encouraged, but not outside seminars in progress.

Seminar Liaison—UDOLLI members act as seminar liaisons for the moderators, helping to ensure that announcements are made, equipment is set up and handouts are distributed. Not only are seminar liaisons essential to the smooth functioning of UDOLLI, but volunteering as a liaison also provides an opportunity to become better acquainted with moderators and classmates.

Training will be provided! If you would like to volunteer to be a seminar liaison, please contact the UDOLLI office at 937-229-2605. Thank you!

Attendance—We encourage you to attend all seminars and activities for which you have registered. Our moderators volunteer their time so it is important for them to know it is valued and appreciated.

- If you are registered for seminars and circumstances prevent you from attending seminars, before the session begins or after the session has started, please call Special Programs and Continuing Education at 937-229-2347 to cancel your seminar registration.
- An early cancellation helps another member attend a seminar that has been closed out.
- Do not attend a seminar for which you have not registered, because some seminars have seminar limits or recommended text readings or materials.

DATES TO REMEMBER (2020)



UDOLLI Winter Program

January 13-February 24, 2020

UDOLLI Spring Program

March 16-May 8, 2020

UDOLLI Summer Program

May 14* and June 11, 2020

**Includes annual meeting and moderator appreciation luncheon*

UDOLLI SPECIAL EVENTS

UDOLLI Fall Program Kick-Off

Sunday, September 15, 2019

UDOLLI's Got Talent!

Thursday, October 24, 2019

Richard Prigozen, Classical Guitar

Bill Lavin, Piano

Legacy Writers: An Evening with the Arts Celebrating UDOLLI's 25th Anniversary

Thursday, November 14, 2019

Featuring Jude Walsh, UDOLLI Board Advisor and Writer and various other UDOLLI Writers and Artists

Be sure to attend these UDOLLI Special Events and bring a friend. This is a wonderful way to introduce our program to others!

CONNECTING GENERATIONS & CULTURES

A TALENT BANK & CLEARING HOUSE PROGRAM

With age comes experience and wisdom that can be priceless when shared with others

1. What Is This Program About?

The UDOLLI Connecting Generations & Cultures (CGC) program connects UDOLLI to the Dayton area community utilizing our vibrant, highly educated, experienced and talented members. Connecting Generations & Cultures is a Talent Bank & Clearing House program for community organizations. We put your talents to work by connecting you to organizations to help carry out their mission. As members of our program, many of you are ready and anxious to share your decades of knowledge, experience and wisdom with those who can benefit.

2. Connecting Criteria

The CGC program has been reaching out to various community groups, and many have reached out to us. We connect to organizations that meet any one of these criteria: is it educational, cultural, civic, social, governmental, inter-generational? Can our members and the organization's members contribute to and benefit from the connection experience? As opportunities come along we promote them to UDOLLI members. Check out our connected organizations at right. Let us know of any organizations you feel would make a good connection with our program.*

*NOTE: A recommendation is no guarantee we will make a connection. We carefully review every idea to ensure it fits within UDOLLI's mission and the objectives of the Connecting Generations & Cultures program. Our Executive Director makes all final decisions. All UDOLLI members involved with any Connecting Generations & Cultures program must understand and accept that they represent the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at the University of Dayton and must adhere to all rules and regulations that may apply to the University and our program.

3. Connecting You

Here's how we get you connected. We communicate an organization's needs in a variety of ways: email, newsletter, seminar announcements, special presentations and promotional flyers. You'll learn about the organization, decide if you're interested and then you reach out to the organization's contact directly. You are then on your way to a new adventure.

Your connection could be for a single project or an ongoing program.

For example, you could share your ideas during a creative planning session or work with the organization on a regular basis to carry on their mission. There may be several of your fellow UDOLLI members involved in the same activity, or it might be just you. Whatever project or organization you get involved with, you will meet new friends and perhaps build lifelong relationships. You may even find that a connection can be life changing. You may be a senior, but you're not done yet! You can share your years of experience and wisdom to make our community a better place.

4. Our Connected Partners

The following list includes all organizations to-date we have connected with since the inception of CGC in 2013. With some of our connections our members have been deeply involved working on a variety of projects, while with others we are just getting started in making deeper connections. The connection may currently be active or inactive. Our members have contributed their expertise in a variety of ways: teaching, mentoring, donating, facilitating deliberation discussions, and facilitating creative and strategic planning sessions.

1. National Issues Forums Institute (Kettering Foundation)
2. Mound Street Academies
3. Miracle Clubhouse (Miami Valley Goodwill Easter Seals)
4. Ohio Law Enforcement Association
5. UD Center for International Programs
6. UD Center for Human Rights
7. UD Alumni Mentoring
8. The Collaboratory
9. The Dayton Foundation Del Mar Encore Program
10. Discovery Lab Global
11. Village to Village Network
12. Miami Valley Foodbank
13. Hillel Academy



CODE BUILDING NAME

- AE Albert Emanuel Hall
- AL Alumni Hall
- AN Anderson Center
- AS ArtStreet
- BC Bombeck Center
- CH Chaminade Hall
- FH Fitz Hall
- GS Gosiger Hall
- HM Humanities Center
- KH Keller Hall
- LB Liberty Hall
- MG McGinnis Center
- MH Miriam Hall
- ML Marianist Hall
- OA Olsen Athletics Performance Center
- OR O'Reilly Hall
- RK Rike Center
- RL Roesch Library
- RX RecPlex
- SC Science Center (WH & SH)
- SJ St. Joseph Hall
- SM St. Mary's Hall
- TF Frericks Convocation Center
- VK V.W. Kettering Complex
- ZH Zehler Hall
- 1700 1700 South Patterson Bldg.

NOTE:

The Office of Special Programs and Continuing Education is located on the University of Dayton's River Campus, Daniel J. Curran Place, 1700 South Patterson Blvd.



Frequently Visited Buildings			7	E10
1	D-E8-9	Albert Emanuel Hall - Admission and Financial Aid	8	E7
2	D-E10	John F. Kennedy Memorial Union - Ballroom, Boll Theatre, Copy Center	9	D10
3	E-F11	Marianist Hall - Bookstore	10	G9
4	F11-12	RecPlex - Recreational Complex	11	E8-9
5	D8-9	Roesch Library - University Library	12	C7
6	D9	St. Mary's Hall - Student Accounts, President's Office, Flyers First	13	C6
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- 🚲 Bike Path
- 🚭 Designated Smoking Area
- ♿ Accessible Entrances
- ✳ Delivery
- ✳✳ Dock Delivery

All double letter lots and special designated areas are reserved 24 hours.

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Each building marked on the list below with ⓘ is included in our campus audio tour, which is accessible from any phone.

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You can dial a new building number at any time, and you can call back as many times as you'd like. If you'd like to leave feedback about the tour, press 0 followed by the pound (#) key at any time. Your comments are appreciated!

Like what you see? Come back and visit us again. Schedule a campus visit at udayton.edu/visit.php.

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1806 Brown	26	D8	Joseph E. Keller Hall	ⓘ 37	F7	Plumwood Apartments	ⓘ 50	F7-8	Caldwell Street Apartments
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FOOD DRIVE

The University of Dayton Special Programs and Continuing Education will be holding a food drive. Please lend a hand and bring in canned goods during the dates provided below.

Fall 2019: Monday, October 14 through Friday, October 18

Winter 2020: Monday, February 3 through Friday, February 7

Spring 2020: Monday, April 13 through Friday, April 17

OTHER CONTINUING EDUCATION PROGRAMS AT UD

SENIOR FELLOWS

If you are 60 years of age or better, you can become a UD Senior Fellow. Membership in the Senior Fellows program includes the privilege of attending any two seminars for which you meet the prerequisite — graduate or undergraduate — each term on an audit basis. *(Books and special fees are extra.)*

DAYTON CELEBRATION CHORUS

The Dayton Celebration Chorus is an adult community chorus that serves the city of Dayton and the Miami Valley region. Open to all interested adult singers and requiring no audition, the Chorus sings a diverse repertoire of both sacred and secular choral literature, with an emphasis on American music. Founded in 2003 as the Schuster Center Celebration Choir, the organization was first sponsored by the Victoria Theatre Association. In 2014, the group affiliated with the University of Dayton Office of Special Programs and Continuing Education.

Performance venues have included the Schuster Center for the Performing Arts, Courthouse Square Grande Illumination, Kroc Center, Dayton Art Institute, Victoria Theatre, The Greene, UD Arena, Fifth Third Field, and various churches and retirement communities. Chorus members have enjoyed performance opportunities with the Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra's Holiday Festival Community Chorus, the UD New Horizons Band, the Miami Valley Symphony, and various guest artists and conductors. DCC has been selected annually to sing the National Anthem for the Dayton Dragons at Fifth Third Field.

For registration information, please visit:

Udayton.edu/continuing_education/noncredit_offerings/daytoncelebrationchorus/.

NEW HORIZONS MUSIC

Learn to play music in a band as a senior adult — even if you have no musical experience! Playing music is a special joy that will help you maintain mental and physical health. It is also a way of experiencing life — playing music from the past keeps us in touch with those feelings; daily practice keeps us active in the present; and striving for new goals attaches us to the future. One band member describes it as “serious fun.”

As a member of New Horizons Music, you will meet new friends and work with them as a team to learn music for concerts and other performances in the community. New Horizons ensembles typically perform many times each year in venues ranging from formal concerts to shopping malls and from parks to retirement and nursing homes.

UD New Horizons Music offers adults 50 years of age or better the opportunity to begin a musical instrument and provides a re-entry point for those who have been away from active music making for many years. Instruments taught include: flute, oboe, bassoon, clarinet, saxophone, trumpet, French horn, trombone, baritone, tuba and percussion.

For registration information, please visit: https://www.udayton.edu/continuing_education/senior_programs/nhmp/index.php

THE FANTASTIC FLYER FOLLIES

The University of Dayton Special Programs and Continuing Education recently launched a traveling performance company exclusively for seniors. Are you a singer, dancer, musician or actor? Join us! No experience? No problem. Just bring your energy, enthusiasm and most importantly your love of musical theater!

Under the direction of Jacqueline Heman, talented director and master dancer, the company will be staging numbers from beloved “golden” musicals and performing shows at assisted living centers across the area, bringing smiles to our peers through unique entertainment. Stay active, have fun and be a part of Dayton’s Fantastic Flyer Follies!

Enrollment is \$40 for each 6-month period (July-December 2019 and January-June 2020).

For additional information and how to register, Contact Jacqueline Heman at 937-435-3353, or Barbara Hayde at bhayde043@gmail.com.

SEMINARS IN SEARCH OF A MODERATOR

- African American History
- Art Appreciation 101
- Comparison of World Religions
- The CIA
- Geological Wonders
- Genealogy
- History of Dayton Industrial Growth and Local Patents for Innovative Products
- Jewish Mysticism
- Music Theory
- Unintended Consequences of Legislation
- Volcanos

Are you interested in moderating a seminar?

Moderators are the life blood of our program: without moderators, there’s no UDOLLI. If you have a passion for a subject that might be interesting to others, consider offering it as a seminar. It can be a lot of work, but it’s almost always very rewarding and a lot of fun. It also comes with perks: free seminars for you and your spouse for a year and complimentary parking for the term in which you moderate. Best of all, it’s easy! If you’d like to propose a topic, send a proposal to jmitchell1@udayton.edu. Include the following:

1. Your name, mailing address, phone number and email address
2. The title of your seminar, with a brief description of what the seminar participants will learn
3. Any special requirements
4. A brief biography demonstrating your expertise in the subject area and your presentation abilities.

Let us know if you’d like a sample proposal. Julie Mitchell, the executive director of UD’s office of Special Programs and Continuing Education, will discuss your seminar proposal with the UDOLLI curriculum committee. If your topic is selected, you’ll be asked to fill out a moderator/ seminar information form. This will give us the information we need for our course catalog, explain your room setup and audio/visual requirements, and tell us the days and times you’re available to moderate.

REGISTRATION AND RELATED INFORMATION

Remember these helpful tips and important facts as you register.

- The \$80 registration fee per session entitles you to select as many seminars during that session as you wish.
- Payment is due when you register. Your confirmation letter serves as your receipt/invoice.
- You can register for UDOLLI seminars online, by mail or by phone. Fax and email requests will not be accepted.
- After registering, a confirmation containing seminar registration and parking information will be sent to you.
- Seminars may be canceled if fewer than 10 persons register. You will be notified should that occur.
- Once a seminar reaches its specified “seminar limit,” you will be waitlisted and notified if an opening occurs.
- If you cannot attend the first day of your seminar, please let us know by calling 937-229-2347. Otherwise, you may be dropped from the seminar.

About refunds. To receive a refund of your \$80 registration fee, please notify Special Programs and Continuing Education, 937-229-2347, by **September 9**, 2019. After that date, refunds are not given.

Parking permits. There is a fee of \$50 for each parking permit.

You are welcome to park anywhere off campus. If you choose to park on university grounds and campus, UD requires a valid university parking permit. This also includes handicapped-designated spaces. During registration, you can request a permit to park on campus.

The R1 permit is also valid on the main campus, after 4 p.m. weekdays; open parking (without a permit) is allowed on weekends.

To obtain a parking permit, simply indicate your parking needs by checking the appropriate box on the registration page. You may stop by the office during the first week of the seminars to obtain the permit. Office hours are Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Once you receive your permit, please keep it in a safe place for use during the term. Remember to display it properly from the rearview mirror. Lost or stolen permits, as well as parking citations, are the responsibility of the member. Replacement permits cost \$50 per person, per permit.

What if my seminar is held off-site? Some of our seminars are at other locations around the community. If this is the case, you are responsible for transportation to and from the seminar. For these seminars, a UD parking permit is not required. Feel free to contact the office with any questions regarding parking.

If you wish to ride the RTA. Just contact the RTA RideLine, 937-425-8300, and they will give you the schedule, route and senior discount information.

UDOLLI MEMBER MERCHANDISE

Express your UDOLLI pride with merchandise that has been created with you in mind. UDOLLI has partnered with the University of Dayton bookstore to showcase a collection of apparel and gifts that allow you to show your support of this special program in a subtle and professional way. The initial product launch includes men’s and women’s golf shirts, baseball caps and travel mugs adorned with UDOLLI logos. The items from this collection are perfect for the classroom, a Flyers basketball game or any occasion. The proceeds from items purchased from this collection will support UDOLLI initiatives and programming. Items can be purchased at the UD bookstore or online at bookstore.udayton.edu.

REGISTRATION PROCEDURES

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Online Registration – Recommended Registration Option (beginning Monday, August 5, at 9 a.m.) Each registrant will need to have his/her own individual email address. (Payment is required at time of registration.) While there are several methods to register, the online choice is recommended. **Online registration begins Monday, August 5, 9 a.m. — telephone and mail requests will be accepted on/after Monday, August 12.**

Please contact the Special Programs and Continuing Education Office prior to August 5, for information on pre-registering an online profile if one has not already been created for you. If unsure, the office can assist with information regarding profiles, setting up email accounts or other registration questions.



To access the registration site, there are two options:

1. Go directly to the online registration site at: <https://udayton.eventsair.com/udolli/FA19REG>
2. Access the main UDOLLI webpage at go.udayton.edu/udolli. Click the navigation link **Fall 2019 Seminars**. Click **Online-Registration**, choose the correct prompt to either **create a new user account**, or sign in with your existing account.



Phone Registration (Beginning Monday, August 12)

Call 937-229-2347 to talk with a Special Programs and Continuing Education administrative assistant. If registering by telephone, you may be requested to submit the completed registration form on page 59.

If you receive a recorded message, please leave your name, telephone number and seminar selections, including alternative choices.



Mail Registration (Beginning Monday, August 12)

All mail-in registrations must be postmarked on/after August 12.

1. Complete the registration form on page 59.
2. If you pay by check or money order, make it payable to “University of Dayton.” If you pay by credit card, complete the method of payment information and include your signature.
3. Any registrations received before the first date of mail registration will be held for processing on/after **August 12**.
4. Mail to:

University of Dayton
Special Programs and Continuing Education
300 College Park
Dayton, Ohio 45469-7011



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To respond to opportunities and contingencies beyond normal operating expenses and to support scholarships, UDOLLI relies on its development fund. Donations, accepted in any amount, are tax-deductible and can be made in honor of someone. Some companies have a matching fund policy for donations. Submit the completed company form (if applicable) with the development form.

Thank you so much. Your gifts are critical to our success.

Enclosed is my donation in the amount of \$ _____

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Please use my donation for a grant.

I have enclosed a matching gift form yes no

Please accept my gift in honor memory of _____

Send notification of honor/memory gift to:

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Please check if applicable.

I have included UDOLLI or UD in my estate plan.

I am interested in life income or other deferred giving plans.

Please return this form with your check made payable to the University of Dayton/OLLI to:

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Special Programs and Continuing Education
300 College Park
Dayton, OH 45469-7011

To donate online go to:
udayton.edu/give

Please charge my (check one)
____ Visa ____ MasterCard ____ Discover

Card number _____

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Exp. date _____ Signature _____

Keep for Reference Osher Lifelong Learning Institute, Fall 2019: Seminar and Activity Calendar

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City _____ State _____ ZIP _____ Phone _____

Date of Birth _____

Emergency Contact

Name _____ Phone _____

University of Dayton Alumnus Class of 19 _____
 Email Address _____

Will need a parking permit for the UD parking lot R1 (\$50 fee). UD employees or UD retirees may already have a valid campus permit.

Will not need a parking permit. (Taking the bus to campus, already have a permit, etc.)

Will be contacting the Office of Special Programs and Continuing Education to discuss special-needs parking.

Will need a name tag.

Will need access to library and/or computer lab.

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Method of payment (seminar fee \$80) (parking fee \$50):

Payment for: Seminar fee _____ Check/Money order to UD Life member

Parking fee _____ UD/OLLI tuition remission form Moderator

Other fees _____ Visa MasterCard Discover American Express Spouse of moderator

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