

# OLLI ONLINE SPRING 2021 COURSE CATALOG

## IMPORTANT DATES

Spring Term: April 26–June 18, no classes May 31

[Registration](#) Opens: March 30, 10 am.

## CLASS INFORMATION

Classes are offered online only, mostly via Webex Meetings. [Download the Webex Meetings app](#) for the best class experience. Course formats are indicated in the catalog descriptions. Tech support is provided for Webex only.

Online classes are interactive, offered in real time, and not recorded or pre-recorded.

Along with professors and other educators, OLLI classes are taught by professionals from many fields as well as passionate hobbyists. A brief biography of each class moderator is included with the course descriptions.

## OLLI MEMBERSHIP

OLLI programs are designed for adults aged 50 and older. The only prerequisite is a desire to learn.

Your \$75 Membership Fee entitles you to take up as many class as you like. Please be considerate of others by signing up only for classes that you intend to attend.

## FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

Financial assistance is available to all who need it. Send a short statement of need to [olli@uc.edu](mailto:olli@uc.edu) to request a scholarship or call 513-556-9186 for information.

## REGISTRATION

Registration opens Tuesday, March 30, 10 am.

You may [register online](#) (strongly recommended) or by mail by printing and mailing the completed [registration form](#) with a check for \$75. Moderators of multiweek Spring courses and McMicken Society members receive a complimentary membership. Please notify the office before registration opens if you are eligible for a free membership.

For planning purposes, you can find the [Schedule-at-a-Glance](#) online and on pages 20-21 at the end of this document.

## PRICING & REFUNDS

Spring Term Membership Fee: \$75.

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Refunds after the first week of classes are at the director's discretion.

## WAIT LISTS

If a class you want is full, you may place yourself on a wait list. If a place opens in that class, the first person on the list will be notified by phone or email and have a limited amount of time to respond before the place is offered to the next person on the list.

## WEBEX TRAINING

You can sign up for Webex training without paying the registration fee or signing up for OLLI classes. On the [online registration portal](#), use the [Select Term] menu to select Webex Training. You will find multiple online Webex training classes that take place before the term begins. We strongly recommend that you participate in a training session if you have not previously used Webex.

## DISCLAIMER

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## CLASSES BY CATEGORY

### ART & ART HISTORY

**1261** ArtWorks: Neighborhoods Spring to the Walls of Cincinnati (WED)

**1174** Leonardo da Vinci (TUE)

### COMPUTERS & TECHNOLOGY

**1184** Cybersecurity Awareness (TUE)

**1042** Smartphone and Social Media for Seniors (MON)

**1162** Stay Updated about Future New Technologies, Part 7 (TUE)

**1382** Understand Broadband Internet's Pandemic Impact on You and the Unserved (THU)

### CURRENT EVENTS, LAW & POLITICS

**1033** Can We Keep Our Democratic Republic? (MON)

**1360** Finding Solutions to America's Problems (THU)

**1374** Championing Pretrial Justice and Equity (THU)

**1179** Saving American Civilization (TUE)

**1375** Supreme Court 2020 Term Wrap Up (THU)

**1163** Today's Headlines (TUE)

### EXERCISE, HEALTH & WELLNESS

**1040** Integrative Health and Medicine Practices around the World (MON)

**1418** Is Self-Care a Priority? (FRI)

**1369** Mind Games: A Five Minute Practice to Fight Dementia and Alzheimer's (THU)

**1035** Poor Hearing? Get Reliable Professional Help (MON)

**1365** Timely Medical Topics (THU)

**1180** Why I Signed up for a COVID Vaccine Trial (TUE)

### FINANCE & RETIREMENT

**1359** Financial Workshop: Your Source for Financial Information (THU)

**1373** Hospice and Advance Care Planning: Creating the Best End-of-Life Experience (THU)

**1032** It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World! (MON)

**1172** Legal and Long-Term Care Issues Facing Seniors (TUE)

### FOREIGN LANGUAGE

**1363** Beginning Italian Conversation/Past Tense (THU)

**1045** Beginning Spanish (MON)

**1046** Intermediate Spanish (MON)

**1166** Italian for Beginners (TUE)

### GARDENING & NATURE

**1368** Creating and Growing Your Pollinator Garden (THU)

**1266** Happy Hour with the Director: Gardens and Gardening (WED)

### HISTORY & SOCIAL SCIENCES

**1178** Battle of Britain (TUE)

**1177** Black Death—The Great Mortality (TUE)

**1037** Britain: From the Tudors to the Stuarts, 1485–1714 (MON)

**1422** Carrying Our Stories Forward: Escape during the Holocaust (FRI)

**1358** Cincinnati and How It Grew: Neighborhood by Neighborhood (THU)

**1424** Cincinnati Firsts: Two Centuries of Early Cincinnati (FRI)

**1370** Dracula: The Author, the Book, the Movies, and the Vampire Legacy (THU)

**1372** History of the Separation of Church and State and Its Current Significance (THU)

**1168** I Like Ike: The Remarkable Career of Dwight D. Eisenhower (TUE)

**1421** Local Abolitionists and Underground Railroad Sites (FRI)

**1419** Tulsa Racial Massacre in Greenwood, Oklahoma (FRI)

### HOBBIES, SPORTS & OTHER

**1185** Bridge 102 Review: For Those Familiar with the Basics of Modern Bridge (TUE)

**1362** Calling All Crafters (THU)

**1371** Champagne in France and Sparkling Wine in England (THU)

**1038** Introduction to Birding (MON)

**1173** Knitting Circle (TUE)

**1269** Happy Hour with the Director: Restaurants (WED)

### LITERATURE & DRAMA

**1364** Another 200 Pages (THU)

**1169** Beginnings of Murder and Mayhem, Part 3 (TUE)

**1420** Celebrated Authors Curtis Sittenfeld and Sharon M. Draper—LIVE! (FRI)

**1425** Friday Book Class Explores Emily St. John Mandel (FRI)

**1267** Happy Hour with the Director: Books (WED)

**1427** The History and the Literature: A Gentleman in Moscow (FRI)

**1376** Late 19th- and Early 20th-Century Novels (THU)

**1165** Walk a Mile in Someone Else's Shoes: House Rules (TUE)

**1164** Walk a Mile in Someone Else's Shoes: The Book Woman of Troublesome Creek (TUE)

## **MUSIC**

- 1183 Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg (TUE)  
1170 Exploring Opera (TUE)  
1366 For the Love of Music (THU)  
1181 John Prine: A Musical Tribute (TUE)  
1258 Lift Every Voice (WED)  
1383 My Essential Composers (THU)

## **PHILOSOPHY & RELIGION**

- 1380 How to Be Wholly Holy, Part 2—The Holiness Code in the Book of Leviticus (THU)  
1260 Imagining the Real: The Human Journey as Spiritual Path (WED)  
1186 Radiance of the Mystics (TUE)

## **SCIENCE, MATH & PSYCHOLOGY**

- 1039 Alchemy: A Metaphor for Individuation (MON)  
1423 Ask a NASA Scientist: Which Way Is Up, and How Long before We Get There? (FRI)  
1257 Charles Darwin's Theory of Evolution: Its Impact on Our Society (WED)  
1263 Exploring the Applications of Genetics (WED)  
1379 Glaciers, Earthquakes, and the Formation of the Appalachian Mountains (THU)  
1167 Greatest Innovations and Ideas of All Time that Changed Humanity (TUE)  
1381 Just One Earth (THU)  
1255 A Look at The Most Influential Cars of the 20th Century (WED)  
1034 Measurements: Some History and Methods (MON)  
1417 Return of the Periodical Cicada Brood X (FRI)  
1361 Science of Knowing, 2021 (THU)  
1262 Water Is Life (WED)

## **SELF-IMPROVEMENT**

- 1044 Aids to Grieving and Surviving 2021 (MON)  
1377 Effective Decision-Making: Powering the Truth (THU)  
1264 Extending Your Warranty (WED)  
1041 Improving Your Memory (MON)  
1367 Peace Education Program (THU)

## **STAGE & SCREEN**

- 1265 More Broadway Musicals of the 1980s (WED)

## **TRAVEL**

- 1268 Happy Hour with the Director: Day Trips (WED)  
1036 Italia Mia/My Italy (MON)  
1175 Traveling in Central Italy Using the Orvieto Area as a Home Base (TUE)  
1176 Traveling Solo (TUE)

## **WRITING**

- 1182 After the First Draft—Merely Written or Well Written? (TUE)  
1256 Curing the Blank Page (WED)  
1043 Remembering, Reflecting, and Writing about Your Life (MON)  
1426 Writing a Legacy Letter (FRI)  
1171 Writing for Children (TUE)

## COMPLETE CLASS DESCRIPTIONS BY CLASS NUMBER

### **1032 It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World! NEW**

Mondays, Apr 26–Jun 14, no class 5/31, 9:30–10:30 am (Webex)

#### *UNLIMITED*

Whether we're dodging COVID, monitoring political headlines, or following the GameStop phenomena on Wall Street, we're living with a heightened sense of anxiety. How do we manage these diverse but very real issues? Has it caused you to question your financial plan? Have you thought about doing something out of the ordinary? Are you paralyzed with uncertainty? Part current events, part historical lookback, we will explore many of the issues that create this unsettled feeling in hopes of finding a more balanced view of the world and related risks.

Moderators: Bob Carroll, CPA, CFP, CDFA, has served as an OLLI moderator for 10+ years and has led classes on a variety of financial topics. He is the managing director of Carnegie Investment Counsel Cincinnati as well as a board member of OLLI. Heidi Rose, CFP, is an experienced personal financial planner at Carnegie Investment Counsel as well as mom to three kids.

### **1033 Can We Keep Our Democratic Republic? NEW**

Mondays, Apr 26–Jun 14, no class 5/31, 9:30–10:30 am (Webex)

#### *LIMIT: 15*

As he left Independence Hall following the Constitutional Convention, Benjamin Franklin was asked, "Do we have a republic or a monarchy?" He replied, "A republic, if you can keep it." In this discussion-based course, we will attempt to answer the question: Can we?

Moderator: Jerry Harris is a retired lawyer, lobbyist, and law school professor.

### **1034 Measurements: Some History and Methods NEW**

Mondays, Apr 26–May 24, 9:30–10:30 am (Webex)

#### *LIMIT: 24*

Have you ever wondered why and how we measure things? How did we get feet, how did we figure out speed, and how do we measure time? We will explore a brief history of why and when people started measuring. We will focus on three areas: length, speed, and time.

Moderator: Jack Baldwin is a retired engineer from GE Aviation. He has degrees in mechanical engineering and polymer chemistry. He enjoys teaching and helping others learn about the world around them.

### **1035 Poor Hearing? Get Reliable Professional Help**

Mondays, Jun 7–14, 9:30–10:30 am (Webex)

#### *UNLIMITED*

Hearing loss is common in older adults. Advertisements for help can be misleading and confusing. People ask where they should go for professional advice and wonder what questions to ask, what services to expect, and what is a realistic expectation for improved hearing. This discussion will offer commonsense information about hearing loss, hearing aids and their cost, and reasonable expectations for achieving help with hearing aids.

Moderator: Robert Keith is a UC professor emeritus from the departments of Otolaryngology and Communication Sciences and Disorders. He has a career-long interest and experience in hearing loss including causes, types, diagnosis, and management. During his career he taught medical students and residents, directed and provided services within the audiology program, and conducted research into problems related to auditory perception.

### **1036 Italia Mia/My Italy**

Mondays, Apr 26–Jun 14, no class 5/31, 9:30–10:30 am (Zoom)

#### *LIMIT: 30*

Come and explore Italy to discover what makes it a popular tourist destination. You will learn how to use the two train systems, one of which was created by the president of Ferrari. We will talk about Italian food, how to order a meal, and tipping. Find out how best to navigate Venice, Florence, Rome, and little towns. Let a native Italian answer all your questions and show you one of the most beautiful countries in the world. *Ciao e grazie*.

Moderator: Antonio Iemmola has been teaching Italian language and culture at UC for 25 years and NKU for 29 years. He enjoys sharing his love of his native country.

### **1037 Britain: From the Tudors to the Stuarts, 1485–1714**

Mondays, Apr 26–Jun 14, no class 5/31, 11 am–12 pm (Webex)

#### *LIMIT: 50*

This period of British history is a time of transitions: from medieval to early modern, from divine right absolutism to the beginnings of constitutional monarchy, and from being a minor "backwater" country to laying the foundation to become a world power. The course will introduce the political (dynastic), social, economic, and military factors involved in this major transition in British history.

Moderator: John Lane has 20 years of teaching experience in world civilizations, AP European history, and US history. His undergraduate and graduate degrees are from UC and NKU with additional graduate training from Indiana Univ. He has traveled extensively in Britain and Continental Europe. His major fields of study are British and military history.

### **1038 Introduction to Birding NEW**

Mondays, Apr 26–Jun 14, no class 5/31, 11 am–12 pm (Webex)

**UNLIMITED**

Discover all the information you need for this wonderful hobby: equipment; identification and field marks; habitat and seasons; birding by ear; hot spots in Cincinnati, Ohio, and the US; and software support.

Moderator: Rick Marra is an experienced birder who travels the country to pursue his hobby. His objective is to share what he knows about this rewarding hobby.

### **1039 Alchemy: A Metaphor for Individuation UPDATED**

Mondays, Apr 26–Jun 14, no class 5/31, 11 am–12 pm (Webex)

**LIMIT: 30**

Explore the origins and evolution of medieval alchemy from a Jungian perspective. We will survey alchemy's interesting past and how it relates to our lives today. We will study the following alchemical texts and emblems: *Atalanta Fugiens* by Michael Maier, *Aurora Consurgens* by Thomas Aquinas, *Rosarium Philosophorum*, and *Splendor Solis*. We'll also discuss the works of Hermes Trismegistus and Paracelsus the Great.

Moderator: Jim Slouffman has been an artist and educator for 50+ years. He is a Steering Committee member of Greater Cincinnati Friends of Jung.

### **1040 Integrative Health and Medicine Practices around the World NEW**

Mondays, Apr 26–Jun 14, no class 5/31, 11 am–12 pm (Webex)

**UNLIMITED**

Gain an understanding of integrative health and medicine (IHM) and discuss national and local IHM programs. We will look in depth at various IHM practices around the world, determining if each is reproducible (from practitioner to practitioner), is evidence-based (has published human clinical studies describing practice safety/efficacy), and has a place in therapy for us. IHM practice examples include traditional Chinese medicine/

acupuncture, Ayurveda, functional medicine, traditional Japanese medicine, naturopathy, and more.

Moderator: Cathy Rosenbaum is a holistic clinical pharmacist, certified health coach, and founder and CEO of Rx Integrative Solutions, a consulting practice in integrative health. She is an international speaker, author, and educator and has experience in the pharmaceutical industry, academia, hospital-based practice, and health consulting.

### **1041 Improving Your Memory UPDATED**

Mondays, Apr 26–Jun 14, no class 5/31, 2:15–3:30 pm (Webex)

**LIMIT: 30**

Recent research has indicated that there are “super seniors” whose brains have withstood dementia diseases through education and exercise. To improve memory, we will practice such brain exercises as rhyming pegs, links, phonic pegs, and several mnemonic devices. This memory course has been revised to be more effective in actually improving your memory, not just talking about it.

Moderator: Neal Jeffries is an engineer who teaches OLLI courses on new technology, memory improvement, current affairs, and adventure travel.

### **1042 Smartphone and Social Media for Seniors UPDATED**

Mondays, Apr 26–Jun 14, no class 5/31, 2:15–3:30 pm (Webex)

**LIMIT: 50**

Social media can bring the world to you without the need to go anywhere. We'll introduce ways to use your smartphone or tablet to navigate in this world of information. Topics to be covered: 1) Smartphone and tablet—opening a window on the world. 2) Social media—Facebook, Twitter, and the ads. 3) Sharing pictures on Google, viewing pictures or videos made by smartphone on TV. 4) Podcasts and getting music on smartphone. 5) Security and safety when using smartphone and social media.

Moderator: Katalin Molnar is a retired software engineer and former researcher in artificial intelligence and text recognition. She has taught this class at Miami Township Senior Center, Anderson Senior Center, and OLLI and wants to share it with more people.

**1043 Remembering, Reflecting, and Writing about Your Life NEW**

Mondays, Apr 26–Jun 14, no class 5/31, 2:15–3:30 pm (Webex)

*LIMIT: 8*

From child to teen to adult, from college to career to retirement, from influence of family to that of friends and peers, each of us has experienced events and people who have shaped who we are. Remember significant incidents and influential people in your life—and write about them. Reflect and understand more of who you are (and why). Maybe you will write for others, too, but write primarily for yourself. Respond to prompts from moderator. Share your writing and life experiences with classmates in this intimate workshop for personal writing.

Moderator: Kathy Richardson has moderated OLLI courses in novels, poetry, and autobiography writing and has co-chaired OLLI's Wednesday WOW committee. She retired after 42 years as English teacher and middle school head at Seven Hills School. She loves writing both poetry and prose and feels privileged to share life experiences in writing classes.

**1044 Aids to Grieving and Surviving 2021 NEW**

Monday, Jun 7, 2:15–4:15 pm (Webex)

*UNLIMITED*

During this past year, we have all experienced grief in new and unexpected ways. Some is minor (loss of routine), and some is major (loss of loved ones). What can we do to minimize the damage and move on? We do not just “get over it.” Retired social worker Mike Shryock will help with some tools to create a “new normal” in these extraordinary times.

**1045 Beginning Spanish**

Mondays, Apr 26–Jun 14, no class 5/31, no set time (Email)

*UNLIMITED*

Each week, you will receive an email with links to lessons found on the internet to introduce you to the Spanish language. You may email questions to the moderators.

Moderators: Leo Ennis is a native Spanish speaker from Mexico who has been teaching Spanish to OLLI students for several years. Rick Marra is Leo's student and speaks Spanish at a second-year college level.

**1046 Intermediate Spanish NEW**

Mondays, Apr 26–Jun 14, no class 5/31, no set time (Email)

*UNLIMITED*

This series of email classes for intermediate students contains links to selected web-based lessons: past tenses, future and conditional tenses, subjunctive mood, readings, dialogue, and videos. You can proceed at your own rate and forward questions or comments to the moderators.

Moderators: Leo Ennis is a native Spanish speaker from Mexico who has been teaching Spanish to OLLI students for several years. Rick Marra is Leo's student and speaks Spanish at a second-year college level.

**1162 Stay Updated about Future New Technologies, Part 7 NEW**

Tuesdays, Apr 27–Jun 15, 9:30–10:30 am (Webex)

*UNLIMITED*

Join us for another session that explores the amazing world of new technologies. This term, we will cover: 1) Converting to a new global digital currency and eliminating credit cards and checks using electronics in your clothes; 2) Banana milk and naturally created baby formula, like breast milk; 3) History of the wheel, autonomous vehicles, and future of transport; 4) CRISPR gene editing and its benefits; 5) Quantum computers and ultra-fast brain-computer devices; 6) History of 256 pandemics; 7) Personalized and predictive medicine; and 8) Future uses of advanced materials.

Moderator: Howie Baum worked as a mechanical and industrial engineer at companies in Cincinnati and Dayton doing product and process design and taught for 36 years at four universities and colleges. He also volunteers to teach computer skills at the VA.

**1163 Today's Headlines NEW**

Tuesdays, Apr 27–Jun 15, 9:30–10:30 am (Webex)

*LIMIT: 15*

This course is designed to appeal to those interested in discussing today's headlines. It will be as current as possible. Everyone should be ready to participate. This is your chance to share your opinions with others of the same or opposite persuasion in a civil atmosphere.

Moderator: Jerry Harris is a retired lawyer, lobbyist, and law school professor.



**1164 Walk a Mile in Someone Else's Shoes: The Book Woman of Troublesome Creek NEW**

Tuesdays, Apr 27–May 11, 9:30–10:30 am (Zoom)

*LIMIT: 20*

To understand navigating through life, we need to “walk a mile in someone else's shoes.” In this first session, we will read and discuss *The Book Woman of Troublesome Creek* by Kim Richardson, based on the true story of a family of blue-skinned people from the hills of Kentucky. It is a story of raw courage and strength.

Moderator: Barbara Solomon has been in the field of education for 40+ years. Among her favorite topics to teach are novels.

**1165 Walk a Mile in Someone Else's Shoes: House Rules NEW**

Tuesdays, May 18–Jun 1, 9:30–10:30 am (Zoom)

*LIMIT: 20*

To understand navigating through life, we need to “walk a mile in someone else's shoes.” In this second session, we will read and discuss *House Rules* by Jodi Picoult, which focuses on the challenges of living with Asperger's Syndrome. Jacob Hunt has trouble reading social cues or expressing himself despite the fact that he is brilliant. The author compassionately deals with questions about autism and Asperger's Syndrome.

Moderator: Barbara Solomon has been in the field of education for 40+ years. Among her favorite topics to teach are novels.

**1166 Italian for Beginners**

Tuesdays, Apr 27–Jun 15, 9:30–11 am (Zoom)

*LIMIT: 30*

Learn to communicate in this beautiful, musical language. You'll acquire the basics of pronunciation, vocabulary, grammar, and sentence structure as you begin to develop your conversational skills. Emphasis will be on speaking and pronunciation plus special expressions for travelers. We'll include tips on traveling, sightseeing, and enjoying Italian culture. Text: *Italian: A Self-Teaching Guide* by Edoardo A. Lèbano.

Moderator: Antonio Iemmola has been teaching Italian at UC for 25 years and NKU for 29 years. He enjoys teaching this beautiful language with a great culture, cuisine, and fascinating history. When you speak Italian, it seems as if you are singing opera because it is very musical.

**1167 Greatest Innovations and Ideas of All Time that Changed Humanity NEW**

Tuesdays, Apr 27–Jun 15, 11 am–12 pm (Webex)

*UNLIMITED*

We will introduce a list of 50 life-changing ideas, inventions, and innovations in engineering and medicine that originated during the past two centuries. You will have an opportunity to comment on the list of topics. Subsequently, we will describe in detail eight topics that may include electricity, automobiles, airplanes, immune system/antibiotics, vaccination, anesthesia, x-ray/imaging, steel, cement, and Darwin's theory of evolution/natural selection.

Moderators: Ram Darolia, Jim Rauf, Kirt Hobler, and Dick Wendel are longtime OLLI moderators who volunteer on numerous OLLI committees. Two engineers and two medical doctors, they share a passion for science, technology, engineering, math, and medicine and look forward to learning along with you.

**1168 I Like Ike: The Remarkable Career of Dwight D. Eisenhower NEW**

Tuesdays, Apr 27–Jun 22, 11 am–12 pm (Webex)

*UNLIMITED*

In 1941, Dwight Eisenhower was an obscure, over-age colonel commanding a battalion at Ft. Lewis. Eleven years later he was the most famous person in the world, having been elected to his first of two successful terms as President after leading the Allies to victory in Europe in World War II. We will take a deep dive into how a Kansas farm boy became a great American general and President, his influences, lucky breaks, and leadership style.

Moderator: Greg Gajus has been a history enthusiast his entire life and consulted 20 different books on Eisenhower to prepare for this class. Pre-COVID, he also visited the Eisenhower Boyhood Home and Museum in Abilene, the Eisenhower Farm in Gettysburg, and Normandy. He has previously taught OLLI classes on the history of NASA and is the co-author of *Baseball Revolutionaries*, which sadly contains no references to Ike.

### **1169 Beginnings of Murder and Mayhem, Part 3 NEW**

Tuesdays, Apr 27–Jun 15, 11 am–12 pm (Webex)

*LIMIT: 25*

Join us for more murder and mayhem across the centuries from medieval times to present day and around the world from Alaska to Venice. We'll discuss *Track of the Cat* by Nevada Barr, *Monk's Hood* by Ellis Peters, *The Face of a Stranger* by Anne Perry, *Murder on the Iditarod Trail* by Sue Henry, *Death in a Strange Country* by Donna Leon, and *Maisie Dobbs* by Jacqueline Winspear. Journey with us on this virtual mystery odyssey!

Moderators: Barbara Burke and Brenda Gatti, retired educators, continue to be devoted OLLI volunteers and avid mystery readers. Their goal these days is to stay calm, stay smart, and carry on with OLLI.

### **1170 Exploring Opera UPDATED**

Tuesdays, Apr 27–Jun 15, 11 am–12 pm (Webex)

*LIMIT: 30*

We shall continue exploring opera singers rather than complete operas. For several weeks, we shall listen to multiple artists performing the same aria, and you will discuss whom you prefer and why. Each week will feature an aria for a different voice type. Next, we shall listen to one singer each week performing several arias. No expertise required: just a love of beautiful music and singing and a willingness to share your opinion. It should be fun.

Moderator: Richard Goetz, PhD, is a retired industrial chemical research manager who has been listening to, studying, and attending opera since 1949.

### **1171 Writing for Children UPDATED**

Tuesdays, Apr 27–Jun 15, 11 am–12 pm (Webex)

*LIMIT: 8*

Examine how to get ideas for a children's book and what ingredients go into writing one. All this will be discovered with writing assignments, reviews of favorite books, and guest speakers. You will create and submit a manuscript for feedback from class members. We will also discuss the pros and cons of self-publishing.

Moderator: Connie Remlinger Trounstein is the published author of three books for children. *The Worst Christmas Ever* and *The Phantom Five*, both chapter books; and *Fingerprints on the Table*, a picture book about a table that has been in the White House since President Ulysses S. Grant.

### **1172 Legal and Long-Term Care Issues Facing Seniors**

Tuesdays, Apr 27–May 11, 11 am–12 pm

(Gotomeeting.com)

*LIMIT: 25*

Solve common problems facing seniors in this three-week course: 1) Ohio Senior Medicare Patrol provides tips to protect your medical and personal identity, to avoid scams, and what to do if you're a victim of one. 2) Learn from an attorney the legal documents you should have, such as advance directives, financial powers of attorney, wills, and documents to avoid probate. 3) Learn how to select a long-term care, assisted living, or nursing home and how to pay for it, receive good care, and resolve issues with the facility.

Moderator: Linda Kerdolff is a state-certified Long-term Care Ombudsman with Pro Seniors. Pro Seniors is a Cincinnati-based nonprofit helping resolve legal and long-term care problems through the senior Medicare patrol team, access to attorneys via legal services for seniors over 60, and advocates for residents living in long-term care through the ombudsman program.

### **1173 Knitting Circle UPDATED**

Tuesdays, Apr 27–Jun 1, 11 am–12 pm (Zoom)

*LIMIT: 10*

Are you starving for social interaction during COVID-19? Then consider joining this group. While we each work on our own knitting/crocheting projects, we can enjoy each others' company and chat.

Moderator: Barbara Solomon is a lifelong crafter who loves to knit. Her grandmother taught her to knit when she was ten.

### **1174 Leonardo da Vinci NEW**

Tuesday, Apr 27, 12:30–1:45 pm (Webex)

*UNLIMITED*

Leonardo da Vinci was an Italian genius of the High Renaissance, widely considered to be one of the most diversely talented individuals ever to have lived. While his fame initially rested on his achievements as a painter, he also became known for his notebooks, in which he made drawings and notes on science, inventions, anatomy, astronomy, botany, cartography, painting, and paleontology. Leonardo's genius epitomized the Renaissance humanist ideal, and his collective works comprise a contribution to later generations of artists. Presenter Howie Baum is an engineer with myriad interests.



**1175 Traveling in Central Italy Using the Orvieto Area as a Home Base**

Tuesday, May 4, 12:30–1:45 pm (Webex)

*UNLIMITED*

Central Italy, roughly between Rome and Florence, is best explored by wandering around. Unlike big cities or well-traveled sites developed to accommodate tourists, the attractions in this area are separated by countryside. This region—which includes parts of Tuscany, Umbria, and northern Lazio—holds spectacular and gentle pleasures hidden in plain sight. You will learn about the appeal and practicalities of slow travel in central Italy from Karen Smith, a villa owner who each year gets to help dozens of vacationers plan central Italy vacations.

**1176 Traveling Solo**

Tuesday, May 11, 12:30–1:45 pm (Webex)

*UNLIMITED*

Is it safe? Is it lonely? Is it expensive? Ohhh...the worries mount when thinking about embarking on a vacation alone, but retired hospitality and tourism instructor Deb Moy knew from her first adventure in 2015 that going solo was the way to travel! Did you know that 18 percent of worldwide bookings are for solo travelers? She'll share her joys, bumbles, and many tips so that you can try a solo adventure whenever and however you want. And yes, she'll address apprehension, which she also had the first time out.

**1177 Black Death—The Great Mortality NEW**

Tuesday, May 18, 12:30–1:45 pm (Webex)

*UNLIMITED*

The Black Death was a devastating global epidemic of bubonic plague that struck Europe and Asia in the mid-1300s. It is estimated that between 75 million and 200 million people died. As we are (hopefully) nearing the end of COVID-19, a journey to the Middle Ages may bring some perspective to what we are experiencing today. Presenter Gerald Checco is spending his retirement delving into interesting topics—like medieval pandemics!

**1178 Battle of Britain NEW**

Tuesday, May 25, 12:30–1:45 pm (Webex)

*UNLIMITED*

When England literally had its back to the wall, they fought valiantly, and it bonded the citizens forever. The Battle of Britain was a military campaign of WWII in which the Royal Air Force and Fleet Air Arm of the Royal Navy defended the United Kingdom against large-scale attacks by Nazi

Germany's Luftwaffe. A favorite OLLI presenter, Deb Price has educated and entertained us for years with numerous programs on historical events and personalities—local, national, and international.

**1179 Saving American Civilization NEW**

Tuesday, Jun 1, 12:30–1:45 pm (Webex)

*UNLIMITED*

Why didn't American civilization collapse during the Great Depression? Most civilizations decline and fall within 160 years, and America was sliding into the abyss dug by Gilded Age corruption. Similar factors have brought our civilization to the brink again. Are we destined to crash this time, or can leadership, the lessons of history, and modern innovation bring about another American renaissance? From his study of history at Oxford, Richard Hoskin learned the theories behind the decline of civilizations. From his consulting experience, he learned of the practical methods that can save civilizations.

**1180 Why I Signed up for a COVID Vaccine Trial NEW**

Tuesday, Jun 8, 12:30–1:45 pm (Webex)

*UNLIMITED*

Dr. Leonard Kanterman is a retired internal medicine specialist and was chairman of Medical Ethics at the hospital where he practiced. He will share why he signed up to participate in a COVID vaccine trial as a springboard to a discussion of vaccinations in general and how vaccine fits into a national and global COVID-fighting strategy.

**1181 John Prine: A Musical Tribute NEW**

Tuesday, Jun 15, 12:30–1:45 pm (Webex)

*UNLIMITED*

John Prine, one of the great singer-songwriters of the last 50 years, died from COVID complications on April 7, 2020. Presenter Greg Rhodes has been a fan since Prine's first album in 1971 through his last Grammy winner in 2018, from "Angel from Montgomery" to "Summer's End." His songs made us smile or cry and sometimes both. This presentation will feature more than a dozen videos of his memorable songs, so a good Wi-Fi connection is highly recommended. And be sure to bring along your happy enchilada.

### **1182 After the First Draft—Merely Written or Well Written? NEW**

Tuesdays, Apr 27–Jun 15, 2:15–3:30 pm (Webex)

*LIMIT: 10*

No one drips perfect prose in the wet ink of a first draft, not even Shakespeare. The first draft's initial words begin the creative process, but editing blossoms a well-written piece. This course combines editing knowledge with practice. Following discussion of refinement tips, each participant suggests revisions to four page or less, electronic, biweekly submissions (memoir, fiction, or nonfiction) from each classmate. You will improve your editing abilities while polishing your own work. Be open to opinions, constructive criticism, and critiquing up to 20 pages each session.

Moderator: Barb Barnes is a published technical writer who admits to compulsive wordsmithing. Her final works often undergo six or more drafts before submission. She craves outside editorial input to improve her work and feels that others may want that too—hence this writing course exercising the editing process.

### **1183 Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg NEW**

Tuesdays, Apr 27–Jun 15, 2:15–3:30 pm (Webex)

*UNLIMITED*

To start, we will spend our time watching *Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg* by Richard Wagner and discussing how the themes of an opera written nearly 150 years ago may speak to the world in which we find ourselves today. As time permits, we will follow our nose, as the class may choose, into the world of art that informs and touches us.

Moderator: Charles Bretz has attended operas throughout the US for his entire adult life. His love of opera began as a teenager with opera at the Cincinnati Zoo.

### **1184 Cybersecurity Awareness NEW**

Tuesdays, Apr 27–Jun 15, 2:15–3:30 pm (Webex)

*UNLIMITED*

Cybersecurity is making headlines as cyberattacks affect businesses and governments. We may assume that it's a problem for IT or law enforcement. Cybersecurity is an issue that affects everyone; with just a little bit of awareness, an everyday cybercitizen can make a big difference. We will examine the current cybersecurity landscape and introduce common threats that you may encounter. Each week, we will look at a different topic, discuss how it affects you, and learn steps to take to become more secure in your digital life.

Moderator: Ryan Moore is assistant professor educator in the School of Information Technology at UC. He is also the lead educator for the Ohio Cyber Range Institute. He has 15 years of IT industry experience in systems administration and defensive security along with five years of experience teaching IT.

### **1185 Bridge 102 Review: For Those Familiar with the Basics of Modern Bridge NEW**

Tuesdays, Apr 27– May 18, 3–5 pm (Zoom)

\$10 Software Fee

*LIMIT: 20*

Students who have not successfully completed Bridge 102 require instructor pre-approval for this course. Those who have taken introductory bridge classes often benefit from review. We will go over the basics covered in Bridge 101 and 102 that used the texts *Bidding in the 21st Century* and *Play of the Hand in the 21st Century*, with adjustments as possible to address your needs. A fee of \$10 is required for use of Sharkbridge software to facilitate your experience.

Moderator: Larry Newman is Ruby Life Master, Best Practices Accredited teacher of the American Contract Bridge League, and member of the Cincinnati Bridge Assn. Education Committee.

### **1186 Radiance of the Mystics UPDATED**

Tuesdays, Apr 27–Jun 15, no set time (Email)

*LIMIT: 40*

Each week, you will receive a bundle of self-study materials by email to explore the lives and teachings of mystics from many traditions and countries.

Moderator: Jim Slouffman has been an artist and educator for 50+ years. He is a Steering Committee member of Greater Cincinnati Friends of Jung.

### **1255 A Look at the Most Influential Cars of the 20th Century NEW**

Wednesdays, Apr 28–Jun 16, 9:30–10:30 am (Webex)

*UNLIMITED*

Countless numbers of automobile models were built and sold during the 20th century. Most did not influence the evolution of automobile design, performance, and styling or have a significant effect on society. We will look at some automobiles that did have significant influence on the auto industry's products as well as effects on the evolution of society itself.

Moderator: Jim Rauf, BA physics, Thomas More College, BME mechanical engineering, Univ. of Detroit. Retired

from GE Aviation where he was a manager and principal engineer in the Commercial Engines Product Support Group.

### **1256 Curing the Blank Page**

Wednesdays, Apr 28–Jun 16, 9:30–10:45 am (Webex)

*LIMIT: 9*

Suffer from writer's block? There is a cure: support and encouragement from other budding writers. Regardless of your chosen genre (great American novel, short story, Hollywood screenplay, ten-minute drama), moderator and classmate critiques will help you fill those blank pages. Weekly writing limited to 300 words or less.

Moderator: Wayne Page has written musicals, five never-will-see-the-silver-screen movie scripts that have agency representation, and his first novel, *Barnstorm*. He likes Hitchcock-type twist endings and runs a blog of short stories (his and other writers of note).

### **1257 Charles Darwin's Theory of Evolution: Its Impact on Our Society NEW**

Wednesdays, Apr 28–Jun 16, 9:30–10:30 am (Zoom)

*LIMIT: 25*

We will explore the history of Charles Darwin and his theory of evolution by natural selection from a biological and moral perspective. The basic evidence supporting the theory will be presented. Science education and religion, virus evolution, and the eugenics movement will be used to explore how the application of science and evolutionary biology impacts us today. Both the positive and negative impacts of modern evolutionary science will be explored. The course is for both the novice and those experienced in science. Lively discussions are anticipated.

Moderator: Douglas Burks, PhD, is Emeritus Professor of Biology from Wilmington College, OH. He taught both major and nonmajor courses in biology for 40 years. This included courses in evolution and bioethics for non-science majors. He is interested in the medical and scientific ethical challenges that face us today.

### **1258 Lift Every Voice UPDATED**

Wednesdays, Apr 28–Jun 16, no class 5/19, 9:30–10:30 am (Zoom)

*LIMIT: 24*

We may not be able to sing together in person now, but we'll do the best we can with Zoom! In these difficult times, let's sing together songs of inspiration, joy, connection, and hope. Welcoming to all voices with every level of experience.

Moderator: Janice Alvarado is passionate about building community, health, and happiness by singing together. She has sung with various choruses including the MLK Chorale in the 2012 World Choir Games. She is on the board of Queen City Balladeers, which presents the Leo Coffeehouse.

### **1259 Greatest Photographs of All Time NEW**

Wednesdays, Apr 28–Jun 2, 11 am–12 pm (Webex)

*UNLIMITED*

We will review the greatest photo selections presented by *Time* and *Life* magazines, the Newspaper Museum in Washington, DC, and several internet sites to aid in creating a library of the greatest photos of all time. We'll discuss the story behind each. You will offer suggestions and critiques to help establish our final selections of the greatest photographs of all. These photos are spectacular, inspiring, emotional, and even terrifying. You will find them interesting, dramatic, and riveting.

Moderator: Neal Jeffries is an engineer who teaches OLLI courses on new technology, memory improvement, current affairs, adventure travel, and now photographs.

### **1260 Imagining the Real: The Human Journey as Spiritual Path NEW**

Wednesdays, Apr 28–Jun 16, 11 am–12 pm (Webex)

*LIMIT: 15*

A major conflict today is between science and blindly accepted beliefs, a contemporary instance of an age-old conflict between faith and reason. Modern philosophical and religious thought distinguishes between belief and faith: belief meaning accepting certain claims as true, faith meaning trust and fidelity. This contemporary understanding is actually a rediscovery of an older meaning of religion and spirituality as movements, as ways of living and understanding. This fact gives rise to the importance of imagination in religion and spirituality. Imagining the real provides a key to solve this dilemma.

Moderator: Timothy Leonard taught in high schools and universities for 50+ years until his retirement a few years ago. His fields of study are philosophy, religion, and education.

**1261 ArtWorks: Neighborhoods Spring to the Walls of Cincinnati UPDATED**

Wednesdays, Apr 28–Jun 2, 11 am–12 pm (Webex)

*UNLIMITED*

To enrich understanding of Cincinnati history and its vibrant neighborhoods, we will explore ArtWorks, an award-winning nonprofit employing talented artists and youth to create urban art. By viewing relevant murals and sculptures woven into visual presentations, we will encounter architects, Rookwood designers, acclaimed painters, and renowned leaders. Contemporary artists, sports legends, cartoon characters, and pop stars will also spring to life. And we'll admire new murals.

Moderator Sandra Race Geiser is an art historian who spent eight years at the Mercantile Library curating the Niehoff Nourse Collection now at the Cincinnati Art Museum. She continues with research in France, for ArtWorks, and for Friends of Music Hall.

**1262 Water Is Life NEW**

Wednesdays, Apr 28–Jun 2, 2:15–3:30 pm (Webex)

*UNLIMITED*

Water is a unifying environmental priority, a matter of justice. Guest speakers will focus primarily on such local issues as the proposed petrochemical hub on the Ohio River, but global issues will also be considered.

Moderator: Lynn Hamamoto is a lifelong learner and previously moderated a course featuring environmental documentaries.

**1263 Exploring the Applications of Genetics**

Wednesdays, Apr 28–Jun 16, 2:15–3:30 pm (Webex)

*UNLIMITED*

As a follow-up to the course Exploring the Basics of Genetics, we will provide a more detailed exploration into the applications of genetics. Topics to be covered: a brief introduction to and review of genetics, genetic testing technologies, and the different types of genetic tests available such as diagnostic testing, direct-to-consumer testing, and newborn screening; the different uses of genetic technology such as CRISPR; ethical and psychosocial implications of genetic testing; case examples of diagnostic odysseys; and genetics in the media.

Moderators: Carolyn Serbinski, MS, CGC, and Beatrix Wong, MS, CGC, are licensed, certified genetic counselors at Cincinnati Children's Hospital. They are involved in a number of different specialty genetic clinics.

**1264 Extending Your Warranty NEW**

Wednesdays, Apr 28–Jun 16, 2:15–3:30 pm (Webex)

*LIMIT: 25*

We may be retired or classified as "older adults," but we still have a lot to live and give. We'll be looking at all aspects of our health: physical, emotional, mental, and social.

Moderator: Deb Price is a health educator and taught at the high school and college levels.

**1265 More Broadway Musicals of the 1980s NEW**

Wednesdays, Apr 28–Jun 16, 2:15–3:30 pm (Webex)

*UNLIMITED*

We'll continue our journey through Broadway musicals shown in the mid- to late 1980s including shows written by Andrew Lloyd Webber, Stephen Sondheim, ABBA, and Cy Coleman. Broadway included "operatic" shows such as *Phantom*, *Les Miz*, and *Chess* plus more traditional Broadway offerings including *Into the Woods*, *City of Angels*, and *Once on this Island*. We'll discuss and view video clips from the shows.

Moderator: Doug Iden is a big fan of movies and theatrical musicals with an extensive collection of films and original Broadway scores. He has taught classes on Broadway and film at OLLI for several years.

**1266 Happy Hour with the Director: Gardens and Gardening NEW**

Wednesday, May 5, 4–5 pm (Webex)

*LIMIT: 30*

Join OLLI Director Cate O'Hara to raise a glass to OLLI and discuss a different topic—just for fun. This week, we'll talk about what we are growing, our favorite garden centers, and where we go for inspiration.

**1267 Happy Hour with the Director: Books UPDATED**

Wednesday, May 19, 4–5 pm (Webex)

*LIMIT: 30*

Join OLLI Director Cate O'Hara to raise a glass to OLLI and discuss a different topic—just for fun. This week, we'll talk about what we're reading. You're sure to get some new ideas for your reading list.

**1268 Happy Hour with the Director: Day Trips NEW**

Wednesday, Jun 2, 4–5 pm (Webex)

*LIMIT: 30*

Join OLLI Director Cate O'Hara to raise a glass to OLLI and discuss a different topic—just for fun. This week, we'll talk about fun itineraries for day trips from Greater Cincinnati. Let's plan some getaways!

**1269 Happy Hour with the Director: Restaurants NEW**

Wednesday, Jun 16, 4–5 pm (Webex)

*LIMIT: 30*

Join OLLI Director Cate O'Hara to raise a glass to OLLI and discuss a different topic—just for fun. This week, we'll talk about favorite restaurants, what's new, and what's gone but not forgotten.

**1358 Cincinnati and How It Grew: Neighborhood by Neighborhood UPDATED**

Thursdays, Apr 29–Jun 17, 9:30–10:30 am (Webex)

*LIMIT: 20*

Cincinnati is a city of 52 recognized neighborhoods. We will explore why, how, and when these district areas became part of Cincinnati, many giving up their own "city" status. Did you know that College Hill had a town hall and a mayor? Class members will be able to contribute current information about their own neighborhoods.

Moderator: Marcha Hunley has been an educator for 40 years and is a lifelong Cincinnati resident. Currently, she keeps her brain in tip-top shape by moderating courses for OLLI and designing historical tours for Spring Grove Cemetery and the OTR Brewery District. She hopes to start traveling again soon.

**1359 Financial Workshop: Your Source for Financial Information**

Thursdays, Apr 29–Jun 17, 9:30–10:30 am (Webex)

*UNLIMITED*

Financial education is an important step in helping you achieve a better future. This workshop offers clear and practical investing education in a convenient and comfortable format. You'll gain a better understanding of the key principles of saving and investing and also learn specific strategies to help you reach your long-term goals.

Moderator: Timothy J. Payne is a financial advisor with Edward Jones. His primary goal is to help individual investors and business owners develop an investment strategy geared toward their unique, long-term goals.

**1360 Finding Solutions to America's Problems UPDATED**

Thursdays, Apr 29–Jun 17, 9:30–10:30 am (Webex)

*LIMIT: 8*

This is the tenth edition of this course using the National Issues Forum (nifi.org) public deliberation process. We will weigh alternatives from various courses of action using NIF issues guides. You are encouraged to express, listen to, and consider all points of view. Discussion involves three major issues. 1) Voting: How should we safeguard and

improve our elections? 2) Youth and Opportunity: What should we do for future generations to thrive? 3) Policing: What should we do to ensure equal justice and fair treatment in our communities?

Moderator: Kent Friel, MBA, UC, 1965. Former business owner and Community Fellow with the KnowledgeWorks Foundation. He is a trained moderator in the deliberation process by the NIF, a subsidiary of the Kettering Foundation.

**1361 Science of Knowing, 2021 UPDATED**

Thursdays, Apr 29–Jun 17, 9:30–10:30 am (Zoom)

*UNLIMITED*

Contemporary knowledge has evolved to include philosophy and scientific psychology-neuroscience (mind-body) and computer informatics. New artistic (e.g., PowerPoint) representations have expanded our ability to understand complex systems. Using *Galileo's Finger: The Ten Great Ideas of Science* (2003) as a text, we will update and discuss what the 21st century has added to our beliefs about what is real. Being an OLLI group with diverse experiences, we will try to construct a set of knowledge statements worthy of our trust while keeping curiosity and our lifetime learning alive and well.

Moderator: Kirtland Hobler, MD, MS (physiology), is a retired general surgeon with interest in philosophy and basic science.

**1362 Calling All Crafters NEW**

Thursdays, Apr 29–Jun 3, 9:30–10:30 am (Zoom)

*LIMIT: 10*

Do you enjoy being creative...whether it is through needlepoint, counted cross stitch, crocheting, origami, designing jewelry, etc? This "class" is designed for a group of people to gather once a week to share their passions for a variety of crafts while socializing.

Moderator: Barb Solomon is a lifelong crafter. Her personal skills include needlepoint, basic crocheting, and jewelry design.

**1363 Beginning Italian Conversation/Past Tense**

Thursdays, Apr 29–Jun 17, 9:30–11 am (Zoom)

*LIMIT: 30*

Increase your knowledge of Italian through conversation, culture, and camaraderie. We'll spend the first part of each class on grammar, past tense, and vocabulary with the second part devoted to conversation, Italian crosswords, and interesting topics in Italian culture. You will need some knowledge of basic Italian or to have taken



Italian for Beginners (#1165). Text: *Italian: A Self-Teaching Guide* by Edoardo A. Lèbano.

Moderator: Antonio Iemmola has been teaching Italian at UC for 25 years and NKU for 29 years. He enjoys teaching this beautiful language with a great culture, cuisine, and fascinating history. When you speak Italian, it seems as if you are singing opera because it is very musical.

#### **1364 Another 200 Pages NEW**

Thursdays, Apr 29–Jun 17, 11 am–12 pm (Webex)

*LIMIT: 18*

We will read and discuss three novels, each under 200 pages: *They Came Like Swallows* (William Maxwell), *Montana 1948* (Larry Watson), and *Home* (Toni Morrison). All focus on themes of home, family, and loss and are widely available in print and digital/audio formats. For a brief presentation at the last meeting, each participant should select an example work that fits both the length and themes of the three assigned novels.

Moderator: Jennifer Manoukian loves the opportunity provided by OLLI to read and discuss literature she enjoys with interested and interesting adults!

#### **1365 Timely Medical Topics NEW**

Thursdays, Apr 29–Jun 17, 11 am–12 pm (Webex)

*UNLIMITED*

With a focus on anatomy, physiology, diagnosis, and treatment, we will cover the eye, the ear, the immune system, the skin, genetics and the cell, pain management, laboratory results, and changes in medicine during the past 60 years.

Moderator: Richard Wendel, MD, MBA, is a retired urologist who retains his medical license and is active in the resident training programs at TriHealth and Christ hospitals. He is a regular OLLI moderator and SCORE counselor.

#### **1366 For the Love of Music UPDATED**

Thursdays, Apr 29–Jun 17, 11 am–12 pm (Webex)

*UNLIMITED*

Despite not attending live indoor performances any time soon, we can use the planned Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra season and other Cincinnati musical organizations to explore great musical compositions. We will supplement as necessary with other musical artists and issues. Join us as we discuss music, contexts including performance practice and reception history, composers, and performers.

Moderators: Dick Waller, artistic director, Linton Chamber Music Series (1976–2009); CSO principal clarinetist (1960–94). Bob Zierolf, retired UC vice provost, dean of Graduate School, and professor of music theory at CCM.

#### **1367 Peace Education Program UPDATED**

Thursdays, Apr 29–Jun 17, 11 am–12 pm (Zoom)

*UNLIMITED*

These multimedia workshops will help you explore your inner resources—tools for living such as inner strength, choice, appreciation, and hope. A workbook, creative activities, reading materials, and time for reflection are included. Each week's themes focus on video excerpts from International Ambassador of Peace Prem Rawat. This course is about self-discovery with secular content.

Moderators: James and Llee Sivitz, husband and wife, are local volunteers who have been trained by the Prem Rawat Foundation to facilitate this course. It has also been offered at the Cancer Support Community and several correctional institutions throughout Ohio.

#### **1368 Creating and Growing Your Pollinator Garden UPDATED**

Thursday, Apr 29, 12:30–1:45 pm (Webex)

*UNLIMITED*

Queen City Pollinator Project works to increase the number of pollinators in our region and provides education about declining pollinator populations and how you can help. Co-founder Carrie Driehaus will present the ways you can support and protect pollinators in your yard and community. Whether you have a large garden or just enough space for a small pot, you'll learn practical tips for bringing beautiful pollinators like monarch butterflies and hummingbirds to your garden along with the bees that will help your home vegetables grow bigger and better than ever.

#### **1369 Mind Games: A Five Minute Practice to Fight Dementia and Alzheimer's NEW**

Thursday, May 6, 12:30–1:45 pm (Webex)

*UNLIMITED*

Dementia can start decades before a diagnosis, so now is the time to get moving for better brain health. The benefits of feeling grounded and ready for anything can lower your susceptibility for anxiety and depression. Scientists are now uncovering how yoga and daily movement practices help prevent memory loss and delay the onset of more serious and scary cognitive impairments associated with aging. Brain expert Pat Faust and yoga therapist/wellness coach Sharon Byrnes have co-created a short, doable, customized, fun daily practice for YOU!

**1370 Dracula: The Author, the Book, the Movies, and the Vampire Legacy NEW**

Thursday, May 13, 12:30–1:45 pm (Webex)

*UNLIMITED*

Take a journey to Transylvania, home of the world's most famous vampire, Count Dracula. Your itinerary includes a summary of the book written by Bram Stoker, a history of the vampire legend, Stoker's inspirations, and the numerous movies based on the novel. Dracula remains a popular legend around the world and a fascinating topic for discussion about good and evil, superstition vs. the industrial age, and the increasing independence of women during the late 1800s. Presenter Nancy Nolan is a musician, strategic planner, and book publisher.

**1371 Champagne in France and Sparkling Wine in England NEW**

Thursday, May 20, 12:30–1:45 pm (Webex)

*UNLIMITED*

Virtually visit top Champagne houses in France: Ruinart (1729), Moët & Chandon (1743), Veuve Clicquot Ponsardin (1772), G. H. Mumm (1827), and Laurent-Perrier (1812). English sparkling wines are on the rise, however, and may surpass those of France. Learn about the histories of leading companies, geography and the effects of climate change, viticulture in these countries, how and why sparkling wines dominate, and the qualities of these festive beverages. UC Professor of Art History Theresa Leininger-Miller has been taking graduate-level courses on wine at UC—just for fun. Cheers!

**1372 History of the Separation of Church and State and Its Current Significance NEW**

Thursday, May 27, 12:30–1:45 pm (Webex)

*UNLIMITED*

American presidents from Washington and Jefferson to Kennedy believed the wall of separation between church and state must be absolute. This concept is enshrined in our Constitution's First Amendment. We will look at the history of this foundational principle and why the "wall of separation" is as vitally important to protecting Americans' freedom today as ever. Presenter Michael Goldman represents Congregation Beth Adam's Social Justice Committee, which has been studying this issue for two years and hopes to educate others about its current significance.

**1373 Hospice and Advance Care Planning: Creating the Best End-of-Life Experience NEW**

Thursday, Jun 3, 12:30–1:45 pm (Webex)

*UNLIMITED*

Julia Hedges, account executive for Hospice of Cincinnati, provides an introduction to the hospice philosophy with an emphasis on the hospice model of care, common misconceptions, and the role of volunteers. This presentation will guide families through the basics of advance directives (living wills, healthcare power of attorney, etc.) and help them discover how to make wishes known, how to legally document healthcare choices, which forms to complete, and how to start the conversation.

**1374 Championing Pretrial Justice and Racial Equity NEW**

Thursday, Jun 10, 12:30–1:45 pm (Webex)

*UNLIMITED*

For community members interested in championing pretrial justice and racial equity, this look at the front end of the legal system seeks to answer these questions: What's next in the criminal legal system? What's your role? A mentor, educator, and advocate, Dr. Zaria Davis is Senior Associate with Pretrial Justice Institute focusing on advocacy and community engagement. She is passionate about working with women in reentry and launched Filling the Gap Reentry Services in 2019, addressing many of the voids of services in her community for formerly incarcerated women.

**1375 Supreme Court 2020 Term Wrap Up NEW**

Thursday, Jun 17, 12:30–1:45 pm (Webex)

*UNLIMITED*

UC Professor Emeritus Howard Tolley will review the major cases decided by the Supreme Court in the 2020 term. Newly appointed Amy Coney Barrett joined the justices in reviewing challenges to the Affordable Care Act, suppression of voting rights in Arizona, Catholic charities' denial of foster care to LGBTQ parents, and Trump administration appeals opposed by the new Democratic administration. In following up his fall OLLI class on Race Matters in the Court, Professor Tolley will review subsequent decisions on police misconduct, the death penalty, the census, and voting rights.

### **1376 Late 19th- and Early 20th-century Novels NEW**

Thursdays, Apr 29–Jun 17, 2:15–3:30 pm (Webex)

*LIMIT: 25*

We'll take a look at four of the best novels of this time period: *The Ambassadors* by Henry James, *Howard's End* by E. M. Forester, and *Mrs. Dalloway* and *To the Lighthouse* by Virginia Woolf. These novels are not overly long but still claim a place as masterpieces. Class participation is NOT required, although previous classes have been heavy on discussion and reader thoughts.

Moderator: John Briggs has graduate degrees in literature and has taught numerous college and OLLI courses on the novel. He notes that he is the moderator rather than the instructor, and "I learn as much from the discussions as does anyone else in the class."

### **1377 Effective Decision-Making: Powering the Truth UPDATED**

Thursdays, Apr 29–Jun 17, 2:15–3:30 pm (Webex)

*LIMIT: 25*

We live in an interconnected world that is experiencing unprecedented challenges and opportunities. Learn how to improve your decision-making to counterbalance the influence of information overload, a lack of essential information, the impact of social media, misinformation campaigns, and diverging perspectives from the news media. These forces make it increasingly more difficult to discover the truth. Effective decision-making is an essential life skill that can be improved through understanding critical thinking, cognitive biases, open-mindedness, and the growth mindset that is powered by 21st-century competencies: attitudes, skills, and knowledge.

Moderator: Ralph Brueggemann, MBA, MEd, is an adjunct professor in the College of Engineering and Applied Science, UC. He has experience in independent consulting as well as in national and international corporations developing commercial technology products and managing quality improvement programs.

### **1378 Discover Better Composition for Better Photographs UPDATED**

Thursdays, Apr 29–Jun 17, 2:15–3:30 pm (Webex)

*LIMIT: 11*

Learn to see your surroundings in a new way and share your discoveries through photography. Everyday things become fresh and new when you compose the visual elements to stimulate interest. Weekly photo assignments will give you a chance to share and learn from each other's experiences while you are developing your photographic

skills. This class is to help you develop your eye, not to master a technology, so all levels of photographic skills or equipment are welcome.

Moderator: Dennis Foster's career includes photography, film, television, video production, and software development. With the advent of digital cameras, he has returned to photography for the joy of it. He has won awards, judged an area photography show, and assisted his wife, Muriel, in teaching her master photography classes.

### **1379 Glaciers, Earthquakes, and the Formation of the Appalachian Mountains UPDATED**

Thursdays, Apr 29–Jun 17, 2:15–3:30 pm (Webex)

*UNLIMITED*

We will begin with how the glaciers helped form the Ohio River. Then, we'll cross the river to Kentucky to see how limestone helps strengthen the bones of horses and forms stalactites in Mammoth Cave. Further explorations include karst topography in Vietnam as well as how and where earthquakes occur and the destruction they cause, including tsunamis. We will conclude with the formation of the Appalachian Mountains. We will be aided in the presentation by some videos from The Great Courses.

Moderator: Richard Longshore, MD, is a graduate of XU and Univ. of Louisville College of Medicine. He is NOT a geologist or astrophysicist, but he has an interest in what we see around us.

### **1380 How to Be Wholly Holy, Part 2—The Holiness Code in the Book of Leviticus NEW**

Thursdays, Apr 29–Jun 17, 2:15–3:30 pm (Webex)

*UNLIMITED*

Part 1 is not required; all material is new and self-contained. We will study the Holiness Code of Chapter 19 of the biblical Book of Leviticus, a concise guide to ethical living containing variations of the 10 Commandments and many more including the Golden Rule. We will learn the original meaning and application of these rules and then engage in lively discussion on how to best apply them to contemporary society. Please obtain *Tanakh, The Holy Scriptures*, published by the Jewish Publication Society, 1985 or later edition.

Moderator: Gerry Walter is rabbi emeritus of Temple Sholom and also the recently retired director of pastoral care at Cedar Village. He has taught Jewish and religious studies and Bible at Hebrew Union College, NKU, Virginia Tech, and Roanoke College.

**1381 Just One Earth UPDATED**

Thursdays, Apr 29–May 20, 2:15–3:30 pm (Zoom)

*Minimum: 10*

This course has helped participants in more than 80 countries look squarely at climate change and global warming—where we are and how we got here—and then explore what role we can play in bringing forth an environmentally sustainable, socially just, and spiritually fulfilling human presence on this planet. Skilled facilitators will present over four sessions, using compelling videos and inviting group discussion.

Moderators: Jennifer Melke-Marks has worked in the fields of education, nonprofit leadership, and social justice. A retired science teacher, Gerry Becker was moderator for the Environmental Service Organization at St. Xavier HS. Both volunteer for the Pachamama Alliance, a nonprofit organization that works to create an environmentally sustainable, spiritually fulfilling, socially just human presence on this planet.

**1382 Understand Broadband Internet's Pandemic Impact on You and the Unserved UPDATED**

Thursdays, Apr 29–Jun 3, 2:15–3:30 pm (Zoom)

*LIMIT: 15*

Are you experiencing ever-rising costs for marginal Internet service? Tired of Zoom calls freezing, pixelating, and dropping out? How and why is deficient telecom infrastructure exacerbating pandemic, social, and economic stress levels? Let's explore the backstory. Demystify the jargon. What's the common denominator underlying high-speed internet, fiber optics, 5G, power outages, green energy, and poverty? What are the unintentional consequences on our daily lives of rampant deregulation of telecom advances? Let's understand the basics, simplify the language, and untangle the web of technological jargon and public policy.

Moderator: Rita Stull is a telecom pioneer who opened the first US cable TV regulatory office; founded TeleDimensions, a public-sector consulting firm; and is experienced in integrating telecom within government operations to provide efficient services that affect our daily lives. She testified at US Senate public hearings opposing cable deregulation and is an advocate for free speech and protecting your ownership in public rights-of-way.

**1383 My Essential Composers NEW**

Thursdays, Apr 29–Jun 17, no set time (Email)

*UNLIMITED*

Via email, Rafael will present eight lectures for you to peruse at your convenience. Each one will feature one or more composers he could not do without. You'll learn about these composers and hear examples of their compositions by following the links in the emailed PDF attachment.

Moderator: Rafael de Acha's 60-year career in the arts has encompassed work as a music professor, arts critic, and performer.

**1417 Return of the Periodical Cicada Brood X NEW**

Friday, Apr 30, 10 am–12 pm (Webex)

*UNLIMITED*

The periodical cicada Brood X was first recorded in 1715 and has returned once every 17 years since. It will next appear in May to June 2021. This presentation will explore what to expect with the return of Brood X, how Brood X's emergences have contributed to our understanding of cicada biology, and how you can help map out the emergence.

Moderator: Dr. Gene Kritsky is a professor of biology and Dean of the School of Behavioral and Natural Sciences at Mount St. Joseph Univ. A native of North Dakota, he has been teaching at the college level for 40+ years, lecturing on various subjects including entomology, evolution, zoology, general biology, paleobiology, and the history of science.

**1418 Is Self-Care a Priority? NEW**

Friday, May 7, 10 am–12 pm (Webex)

*UNLIMITED*

Dr. Glazer will discuss the importance of taking good care of ourselves, our bodies, and our minds especially during a period when stress and fear are running high. You will learn about various self-care practices, focusing on mindfulness-based stress reduction, that will help improve your health and wellbeing. This program will be interactive, and you should wear comfortable clothes and have either a comfortable chair and/or yoga mat, pillows, and three raisins.

Moderator: Greer Glazer RN, CNP, PhD, FAAN, dean of the UC College of Nursing and associate vice president for Health Affairs at UC, is the rare academic who combines teaching, research, practice, community service, and policy work. She has transformed nursing education and influenced hundreds of thousands of nurses through new admission processes, innovative pedagogy, and modern learning environments.

**1419 Tulsa Racial Massacre in Greenwood, Oklahoma NEW**

Friday, May 14, 10 am–12 pm (Webex)

UNLIMITED

It was known as Black Wall Street—a thriving, self-sustaining community that supported over a hundred Black-owned businesses in segregated Tulsa, Oklahoma, during the Jim Crow era. One hundred years ago this spring, an unverified accusation from a white woman against a black man fueled racial hatred and resentment, sparking a white mob to level over 35 blocks of residences and businesses while murdering scores of residents at random. Learn it all—from founding to thriving to carnage to Greenwood today.

Moderator: S. Michelle Place is the executive director of the Tulsa Historical Society and Museum.

**1420 Celebrated Authors Curtis Sittenfeld and Sharon M. Draper—LIVE! NEW**

Friday, May 21, 10 am–12 pm (Webex)

UNLIMITED

Meet two NY Times bestselling authors with Cincinnati connections. Curtis Sittenfeld and Sharon M. Draper will talk about writing, discuss and read from their books, and answer interviewer and class questions. Draper, who has written more than 32 books for young readers, is recognized for *Out of My Mind*, which has stayed on the NY Times bestseller list for almost ten years. Sittenfeld is known for *Prep*, *Eligible* (the Hyde Park version of *Pride and Prejudice*), and *American Wife and Rodham* (fiction about Laura Bush and Hillary Clinton).

Moderators: Sharon Draper is a five-time winner of Coretta Scott King Literary Award, was 1997 National Teacher of the Year, and is remembered at Walnut Hills HS for “the Draper Paper.” Curtis Sittenfeld grew up in East Walnut Hills, has several NY Times bestsellers, and has written six novels, short stories, and essays. Her work appears in the NY Times, Washington Post, and Atlantic.

**1421 Local Abolitionists and Underground Railroad Sites NEW**

Friday, May 28, 10 am–12 pm (Webex)

UNLIMITED

Many are inspired by stories of freedom seekers and conductors who resisted the injustices of slavery in the US via the Underground Railroad. Most know that the Underground Railroad was a secret network of individuals and safe houses. But do you know how it actually worked? How did potentially as many as 100,000 enslaved people travel north to freedom? This class will unveil the ways

conductors fought against enslavement and will highlight contributions of local abolitionists and historic sites. Resources to further explore their heroism will also be provided.

Moderators: Christina Hartlieb is a historian and executive director of the Harriet Beecher Stowe House. Dewey Scott is a docent at the John P. Parker House in Ripley, OH.

**1422 Carrying Our Stories Forward: Escape during the Holocaust NEW**

Friday, Jun 4, 10 am–12 pm (Webex)

UNLIMITED

Join Sarah Weiss, CEO of the Nancy & David Wolf Holocaust and Humanity Center, as she facilitates a panel discussion about the experiences of those who were able to flee Nazi-occupied Europe. Hear the harrowing stories of local families who faced enormous obstacles and great odds to make their way to Cincinnati. This conversation will also explore how these experiences shaped their new life in America and the continued impact of this family history. We will also consider how we can carry these stories forward.

Moderator: Sarah Weiss has carried out the mission of HHC for 16+ years. She has received numerous awards for her work and serves on the International Association of Holocaust Organizations board. Most recently, she successfully led HHC’s groundbreaking move to Cincinnati’s historic Union Terminal. As the granddaughter of Holocaust survivors, she brings a personal connection to her work.

**1423 Ask a NASA Scientist: Which Way Is Up, and How Long before We Get There? NEW**

Friday, Jun 11, 10 am–12 pm (Webex)

UNLIMITED

What is the history of the universe—in five minutes? How big is the universe? What is time, and how do we measure it? What happened before the Big Bang? How do telescopes work? What are dark matter and dark energy? Why was Pluto demoted from planet? How is experimental science done? Christopher Jacobs, a NASA deep space scientist, answers such questions in an interview with OLLI’s Kirt Hobler. Having taught groups from primary school through post-doc, Chris can answer Kirt’s big questions about space in language we can all understand.

Moderators: Christopher Jacobs, raised and educated in Anderson Township, is a scientist at Caltech’s Jet Propulsion Laboratory, NASA’s center for solar system exploration. He makes star maps for interplanetary navigation to Mars. He has contributed to 300 papers and spoken professionally across six continents. Kirt Hobler, a general surgeon retired from practice, teaching, and research, now volunteers as OLLI science teacher.



**1424 Cincinnati Firsts: Two Centuries of Early Cincinnati NEW**

Friday, Jun 18, 10 am–12 pm (Webex)

**UNLIMITED**

In the 1780s, Americans began to head west in search of new frontiers and new lives. Many found their way down the Ohio River to Cincinnati. Rick Pender's newest book, *Oldest Cincinnati*, follows some of these journeys and tells stories about the city you've never heard before—ferry boats, museums, churches, bridges, breweries—from buffalo roads to drive-in movie theaters. His book pays homage to more than two centuries of Cincinnati's oldests, firsts, and finests. His OLLI program will bring many of them to life.

Moderator: Rick Pender is a Cincinnati journalist and historian and has promoted Greater Cincinnati for more than four decades. In 2000, he authored *The Big Pig Gig: Celebrating Pigs in the City*. His book *100 Things to Do in Cincinnati before You Die* has had two editions. He continues to write for Cincinnati CityBeat and guide tours to introduce people to Cincinnati's fascinating history.

**1425 Friday Book Class Explores Emily St. John Mandel NEW**

Fridays, Apr 30, May 14, May 28, Jun 11, 10:30 am–12 pm (Webex)

**LIMIT: 15**

Emily St. John Mandel is a young Canadian writer who "adores pushing the form forward." Her acclaimed books feature female heroines and intriguing plots. We will explore four of her highly readable novels: April 30, *Station Eleven*; May 14, *Last Night in Montreal*; May 28, *The Glass Hotel*; and June 11, *The Lola Quartet*.

Moderators: Carol Friel, Judi Morress, and Susan Robinson are all avid readers and have been members of OLLI's Friday-morning book class for as long as they can remember.

**1426 Writing a Legacy Letter NEW**

Friday, May 14, 1–3 pm (Webex)

**LIMIT: 20**

This presentation is designed to introduce the concept of legacy letters and to encourage you to craft your own legacy document. A legacy letter (also called an ethical will) is a written document that allows people to share their life lessons, express their values, and transmit their blessings to future generations. A legacy letter is shorter than a memoir, typically just a few pages. Through discussion and brief writing exercises, you will receive

advice, encouragement, and a model structure to help you complete your own legacy letter.

Moderator: Jay Sherwin has practiced law, given away money for five charitable foundations, and served as a hospital chaplain. In 2019, he created the Life Reflections Project to educate people about legacy letters, ethical wills, and other legacy documents. He has extensive experience facilitating online adult learning programs and has offered this presentation for OLLI programs nationwide.

**1427 The History and the Literature: A Gentleman in Moscow NEW**

Friday, Jun 4, 1–3 pm (Webex)

**LIMIT: 35**

Historical novels tell stories about a time and place and the people living there. Authors must do extensive research so their writing reflects the history accurately. Based on *A Gentleman in Moscow* by Amor Towles, we will offer a one-hour look at the history of Russia in the years just before and after the revolution to provide historical context for the novel. We will then spend an hour discussing the novel as contemporary literature. Readers and history buffs welcome! Please read *A Gentleman in Moscow* before class.

Moderators: Stan and Diane Henderson are avid readers—Stan reads history, Diane reads fiction. In other lives, they would have been professors. Now they team up to share their passions with the OLLI community. Before retirement, Stan was Vice Chancellor for Enrollment Management and Student Life at Univ. of Michigan-Dearborn, and Diane was an educational program planner and consultant.

## SCHEDULE AT-A-GLANCE

	MONDAYS (NO CLASS MAY 31)							
TIME	APR 26	MAY 3	MAY 10	MAY 17	MAY 24	MAY 31	JUN 7	JUN 14
9:30-10:30	1032 It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World! / Bob Carroll, Heidi Rose (UNLIMITED)					/ NO CLASS 5/31 /		
	1033 Can We Keep Our Democratic Republic? / Jerry Harris (LIMIT 15)					/ NO CLASS 5/31 /		
	1034 Measurements: Some History and Methods / Jack Baldwin (LIMIT 24)						1035 Hearing / Robert Keith (UNLIMITED)	
	[ZOOM] 1036 Italia Mia/My Italy / Antonio Iemmola (LIMIT 30)					/ NO CLASS 5/31 /		
11-12	1037 Britain: From the Tudors to the Stuarts, 1485-1714 / John Lane (LIMIT 50)					/ NO CLASS 5/31 /		
	1038 Introduction to Birding / Rick Marra (UNLIMITED)					/ NO CLASS 5/31 /		
	1039 Alchemy: A Metaphor for Individuation / Jim Slouffman (LIMIT 30)					/ NO CLASS 5/31 /		
	1040 Integrative Health and Medicine Practices around the World / Cathy Rosenbaum (UNLIMITED)					/ NO CLASS 5/31 /		
2:15-3:30	1041 Improving Your Memory / Neal Jeffries (LIMIT 30)				/ NO CLASS 5/31 /			
	1042 Smartphone and Social Media for Seniors / Katalin Molnar (LIMIT 50)					/ NO CLASS 5/31 /		
	1043 Remembering, Reflecting, and Writing about Your Life / Kathy Richardson (LIMIT 8)					/ NO CLASS 5/31 /		
2:15-4:15							1044 Grieving 2021 Mike Shryock	
No Set Time	[EMAIL] 1045 Beginning Spanish / Leo Ennis, Rick Marra (UNLIMITED)					/ NO CLASS 5/31 /		
	[EMAIL] 1046 Intermediate Spanish / Leo Ennis, Rick Marra (UNLIMITED)					/ NO CLASS 5/31 /		

	TUESDAYS							
TIME	APR 27	MAY 4	MAY 11	MAY 18	MAY 25	JUN 1	JUN 8	JUN 15
9:30-10:30	1162 Stay Updated about Future New Technologies, Part 7 / Howie Baum (UNLIMITED)							
	1163 Today's Headlines / Jerry Harris (LIMIT 15)							
	1164 Walk a Mile: Book Woman / Barbara Solomon (LIMIT 20)			1165 Walk a Mile: House Rules / Barbara Solomon (LIMIT 20)				
9:30-11	[ZOOM] 1166 Italian for Beginners / Antonio Iemmola (LIMIT 30)							
11-12	1167 Greatest Innovations and Ideas of All Time that Changed Humanity / Ram Darolia, Jim Rauf, Kirt Hobler, Richard Wendel (UNLIMITED)							
	1168 I Like Ike: The Remarkable Career of Dwight D. Eisenhower / Greg Gajus (UNLIMITED)							
	1169 Beginnings of Murder and Mayhem, Part 3 / Brenda Gatti, Barbara Burke (LIMIT 25)							
	1170 Exploring Opera / Richard Goetz (LIMIT 30)							
	1171 Writing for Children / Connie Trounstein (LIMIT 8)							
	[GoToMeeting.com] 1172 Long-Term Care / L Kerdolff (LIMIT 25)							
	[ZOOM] 1173 Knitting Circle / Barbara Solomon (LIMIT 10)							
12:30-1:45	1174 Leo. da Vinci Howie Baum	1175 Travel in Italy Karen Smith	1176 Traveling Solo Deb Moy	1177 Black Death Gerald Checco	1178 Battle of Britain Deb Price	1179 Am Civilization Richard Hoskin	1180 COVID Trial Leonard Kanterman	1181 John Prine Greg Rhodes
2:15-3:30	1182 After the First Draft—Merely Written or Well Written? / Barbara Barnes (LIMIT 10)							
	1183 Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg / Charles Bretz (UNLIMITED)							
	1184 Cybersecurity Awareness / Ryan Moore (UNLIMITED)							
3-5	[ZOOM] 1185 Bridge 102 Review / Larry Newman (LIMIT 20)							
No Set Time	[EMAIL] 1186 Radiance of the Mystics / Jim Slouffman (UNLIMITED)							

WEDNESDAYS								
TIME	APR 28	MAY 5	MAY 12	MAY 19	MAY 26	JUN 2	JUN 9	JUN 16
9:30-10:30	1255 A Look at the Most Influential Cars of the 20th Century / Jim Rauf (UNLIMITED)							
	1256 Curing the Blank Page / Wayne Page (LIMIT 9) **NOTE: CLASS ENDS AT 10:45 AM**							
	[ZOOM] 1257 Charles Darwin's Theory of Evolution: Its Impact on Our Society / Doug Burks (LIMIT 25)							
	[ZOOM] 1258 Lit Every Voice / Janice Alvarado (LIMIT 24) / NO CLASS 5/19 /							
11-12	1259 Greatest Photographs of All Time / Neal Jeffries (UNLIMITED)							
	1260 Imagining the Real: The Human Journey as Spiritual Path / Tim Leonard (LIMIT 15)							
	1261 ArtWorks: Neighborhoods Spring to the Walls of Cincinnati / Sandra Geiser (UNLIMITED)							
2:15-3:30	1262 Water Is Life / Lynn Hamamoto (UNLIMITED)							
	1263 Exploring the Applications of Genetics / Carolyn Serbinski, Beatrix Wong (UNLIMITED)							
	1264 Extending Your Warranty / Deb Price (LIMIT 25)							
	1265 More Broadway Musicals of the 1980s / Doug Iden (UNLIMITED)							
4-5		1266 Happy Hour Gardens (LMT 30)		1267 Happy Hour Books (LIMIT 30)		1268 Happy Hour Day Trips (LMT 30)		1269 Happy Hour Restaurants (30)

	THURSDAYS							
TIME	APR 29	MAY 6	MAY 13	MAY 20	MAY 27	JUN 3	JUN 10	JUN 17
9:30-10:30	1358 Cincinnati and How It Grew: Neighborhood by Neighborhood / Marcha Hunley (LIMIT 20)							
	1359 Financial Workshop: Your Source for Financial Information / Tim Payne (UNLIMITED)							
	1360 Finding Solutions to America's Problems / Kent Friel (LIMIT 8)							
	[ZOOM] 1361 Science of Knowing, 2021 / Kirt Hobler (UNLIMITED)							
	[ZOOM] 1362 Calling All Crafters / Barbara Solomon (LIMIT 10)							
9:30-11	[ZOOM] 1363 Beginning Italian Conversation/Past Tense / Antonio Iemmola (LIMIT 30)							
11-12	1364 Another 200 Pages / Jennifer Manoukian (LIMIT 18)							
	1365 Timely Medical Topics / Richard Wendel (UNLIMITED)							
	1366 For the Love of Music / Bob Zierolf, Dick Waller (UNLIMITED)							
	[ZOOM] 1367 Peace Education Program / Lee and James Sivitz (UNLIMITED)							
12:30-1:45	1368 Pollinators Carrie Driehaus	1369 Mind Games S Byrnes & P Faust	1370 Dracula Nancy Nolan	1371 Champagne T. Leininger-Miller	1372 Church/State Michael Goldman	1373 Hospice Julia Hedges	1374 Pretrial Justice Zaria Davis	1375 Supreme Crt Howard Tolley
2:15-3:30	1376 Late 19th- and Early 20th-Century Novels / John Briggs (LIMIT 25)							
	1377 Effective Decision-Making: Powering the Truth / Ralph Breuggemann (LIMIT 25)							
	1378 Discover Better Composition for Better Photographs / Dennis Foster (LIMIT 11)							
	1379 Glaciers, Earthquakes, and the Formation of the Appalachian Mountains / Richard Longshore (UNLIMITED)							
	1380 How to Be Wholly Holy, Part 2—The Holiness Code in the Book of Leviticus / Gerry Walter (UNLIMITED)							
	[ZOOM] 1381 Just One Earth / Jennifer Melke-Marks, Gerry Becker (MINIMUM 10)							
No Set Time	[ZOOM] 1382 Understand Broadband Internet's Pandemic Impact on You and the Unserved / Rita Stull (LIMIT 15)							
	[EMAIL] 1383 My Essential Composers / Rafael de Acha (UNLIMITED)							

FRIDAYS								
TIME	APR 30	MAY 7	MAY 14	MAY 21	MAY 28	JUN 4	JUN 11	JUN 18
10-12	1417 Cicadas Gene Kritsky	1418 Self-Care Greer Glazer	1419 Tulsa S. Michelle Place	1420 Authors Draper, Sittenfeld	1421 Abolitionists C. Hartlieb, D. Scott	1422 Holocaust Sarah Weiss	1423 NASA C Jacobs, K Hobler	1424 Cincinnati Firsts Rick Pender
10:30-12	1425 Friday Books (LIMIT 15)		1425 Friday Books (cont.)		1425 Friday Books (cont.)		1425 Friday Books (cont.)	
1-3			1426 Legacy Letter Jay Sherwin (20)			1427 History & Lit Henderson (35)		