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AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

A Vibrant Learning Community

COURSE CATALOG

SPRING 2016 APRIL 4 – MAY 27

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You’ve spent years focused on your career and raising a family …

Now’s the time to rediscover the joy of learning.

Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI) at the University of Cincinnati offers great classes and terrific teachers in a relaxed, informal environment—and you don’t have to worry about tests or grades.

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CLASS DATES
Spring Quarter 2016
April 4 – May 27

OLLI Summer Series
Wednesdays, July 6 – Aug. 17, 10 a.m. – 12 p.m.
Sycamore Senior Center

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NEW PRICING & REFUND POLICY
• Spring quarter membership: $80
• Multi-week courses: $5 each with membership
• Most one-time programs: free with membership
• No refunds less than $10
• Refunds after quarter begins at director’s discretion

Cover photos:
1. OLLI members enjoy making new friends at social events such as the annual Holiday Luncheon. Photo: Peter Nord
2. Paper Bead Jewelry-Making Workshop and other hands-on courses offer opportunities to experiment with new hobbies. Photo: Connie Springer
3. Barb and Russ Childers taught us about Appalachian culture at a recent FAB Friday at Llanfair Retirement Community. Photo: Dick Lenz
Classes Offered
Each school year, OLLI offers more than 400 courses ranging from eight-week seminars to one-hour presentations on a wide range of topics. Along with professors and other educators, volunteer moderators who lead each class include medical doctors, professionals from nearly every field, and passionate hobbyists.

OLLI Membership
Anyone aged 50 or older is eligible to join OLLI and take OLLI courses. The only other prerequisite is a desire to learn. You do not need a college degree to join OLLI.

Cost
OLLI has a new pricing structure (p. 2)! Members now pay an $80 membership fee each quarter (or $225 annually) plus an additional $5 per multi-week course. One-time programs—Brown Bag Lunches, OLLI Samplers, Wednesday WOWs, and FAB Fridays—are free with membership. Extra Treats are priced individually. A few courses require a materials or admission fee, which is noted in the course description. Refunds after the quarter begins are at the discretion of the director, and no refunds under $10 will be issued. This structure will help OLLI meet its budget while distributing fees more fairly based on individual participation levels.

Scholarships
Financial assistance is available to cover the full membership fee for those who need it. We are grateful for scholarship gifts from the Gladys Wittmeyer Knox Foundation and donors to Friends of OLLI. For scholarship application information, please call 513-556-9186 or email olli@uc.edu.

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 receive a call and have 24 hours to respond before the place is offered to the next person on the list. If you do not receive a call, there is not a place for you in the class. Please do not attend classes for which you are not registered even if you are on the wait list.

Registration Restrictions
You may not register for more than one class that meets at the same time. If you send in a registration that includes two or more classes that meet simultaneously, you will be registered for only one of them.

Attendance
Although attendance is not mandatory, your presence in the courses for which you register enhances the learning experience for you and your classmates. If you attend classes for which you are not registered, you will be taking a space reserved by someone who is registered, and you may be asked to leave the classroom.

Teaching a Class
If you would like to share your expertise with the OLLI community, please consider becoming a volunteer moderator. Visit www.uc.edu/ce/olli or call 513-556-9186.

Volunteering
OLLI at UC runs on volunteer power! Volunteers moderate classes, select curriculum, distribute catalogs, assist with registration, work on publicity and marketing, organize special events, welcome and orient members during the first week of classes, and much more. For more information about volunteer opportunities, call 513-556-9186.

Disclaimer
The views and opinions expressed in OLLI courses are strictly those of the moderators and their guest speakers. Course content has not been reviewed by the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at the University of Cincinnati. Consult your financial advisor before acting on any implied or actual recommendations concerning the investment of your money. Consult your doctor before following any medical, nutritional, or exercise program or advice.

CLASS LOCATIONS & PARKING
Tangeman University Center (TUC)—University of Cincinnati Uptown-West Campus, Cincinnati, OH 45221. OLLI will provide passes for free parking on main campus. You must request a pass before class starts by calling the office at 513-556-9186 or emailing your request to gay.laughlin@uc.edu. OLLI can no longer reimburse parking expenses after the fact.

Adath Israel (ADI)—3201 E. Galbraith Rd., Cincinnati, OH 45236 (Amberley). Park for free in the adjacent parking lot. Absolutely no food or drink is permitted at this facility.

Sycamore Senior Center (SSC)—4455 Carver Woods Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45242 (Blue Ash). Park for free in the adjacent parking lot.

Llanfair Retirement Community (LRC)—1701 Llanfair Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45224 (College Hill). Park for free in visitor parking.

Spring Grove Cemetery (SGC)—4521 Spring Grove Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45232. Park for free in the adjacent lot.

See pages 40-41 for maps of each major location. Parking instructions and the addresses of other locations are listed within the individual course descriptions.
IMPORTANT CHANGES FOR SPRING
» Online and phone registration begins March 15, 9 a.m.
  Mailed registrations will be processed beginning March 15, 9 a.m.
» Please read about the New Pricing Structure on p. 2 and Cost & Refunds on p. 3.
» At Adath Israel, class times have changed so that OLLI Samplers can be offered without competition from multi-week courses. The new time for Samplers is 12:10–1:30 p.m. NOTE: DO NOT BRING YOUR LUNCH! Adath Israel is a kosher facility. Absolutely no food or beverages are allowed!
» Note the new start time for Wednesday WOWs and FAB Fridays. These programs run 9:30 a.m.–12 p.m.

REGISTRATION OPTIONS
1. Register online using a credit card at www.uc.edu/ce/olli. This is the fastest way to submit your registration. Instructions are below and on the online registration page. You will know immediately whether or not the classes you want are available.

2. Complete and mail in the registration form inside the back cover of this catalog. Include payment by check or credit card. Your registration will be processed in order of postal cancellation date after registration opens. Because we have limited staff, it may take as long as 24 hours from when we receive your registration to when we are able to process it.

3. Call the office at 513-556-9186. Have your course list and credit card information ready. Be advised that we have only one telephone line and limited staff. It may take as long as 24 hours from when we take your call to when we are able to process your registration.

TROUBLE SHOOTING!
» You cannot register for courses that meet at the same time on the same day. If you want to attend a one-time class or Extra Treat that meets during one of your multi-week classes, call the office at 513-556-9186. We can add the one-time class to your schedule.

» If it is later than 9 a.m. on March 15, and you don’t see any courses listed, check that the box labeled “Term” says “Spring 2016.” You may also need to refresh your browser.

» If you have any questions or problems while you are registering, call the office at 513-556-9186. We are happy to help! Office hours are Monday–Friday, 9 am.–5 p.m. Be advised: the phones are very busy during registration.
Tours of Spring Grove Cemetery and Arboretum are popular in every season. Photo: Warren Dedich

Tuskegee Airman and OLLI member Leslie Edwards shared his WWII stories at an OLLI Sampler. Photo: Jim Finley

Larry Pytlinski introduces himself at Striving for Excellence, a program for OLLI moderators. Photo: Peter Nord

Former OLLI Director Steve Appel presented the Aaron Levine Award for distinguished service to former OLLI Board Chair Nancy Schpatz in December. Photo: Peter Nord

Serious discussion about the role of Big Data at Adath Israel. Photo: Bill Brandt

OLLI runs on volunteer power! Curriculum Committee members Bob Togneri, Barbara Burke, Linda Dale, Julie Baughman helping in the office. Photo: Cate O’Hara
Classes by CATEGORY

ART & ART HISTORY
4325 Art Superstars, Edition 2 (TUC-THU)
8534 Cincinnati Art Museum Tour: American Art (OTHER-FRI)
3348 Landscape and Memory (ADI-TUE)
2731 The Modern Studio Art Glass Movement (ADI-THU)

COMPUTERS & TECHNOLOGY
3018 Become the Boss of Your iPhone/iPad (ADI-MON)
3117 Become the Boss of Your iPhone/iPad, Part 2 (ADI-MON)
5064 Big Data and You (SSC-WED)
4949 Cut the Cord: Understanding the Apple TV (TUC-THU)
2652 Do You Want to Bite into this Apple? (ADI-TUE)
3735 Getting to Know Your iPad (ADI-THU)
8207 Introduction to Excel (SSC-WED)
3829 iPhones/iPads for Seniors, Advanced (Prerequisites) (ADI-THU)
2654 Your Public Library Online (ADI-TUE)
4854 Your Public Library Online (TUC-TUE)

CURRENT EVENTS, LAW & POLITICS
3202 Discussion of Controversial Issues (ADI-TUE)
4010 Exploring Gender and Sexuality (TUC-TUE)
3635 Federal Regulations: What They Are and How They Work (ADI-THU)
6041 Human Trafficking in the Tristate (LRC-FRI)
4209 Let’s Talk Current Events (TUC-TUE)
3424 McCarthy and HUAC v Film Industry: Constitution on Trial (ADI-TUE)
3406 The Modern Presidency (ADI-TUE)
4948 Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense in America (TUC-THU)
4221 OSHA Is Not the Name of a Town in Wisconsin (TUC-TUE)
3737 Party Nominations, Personalities, Mass Media, and Money (ADI-THU)
4946 Preschool: The Key to Our Children’s Educational Success (TUC-THU)
4856 ProKids Volunteers Change Our Community (TUC-TUE)
4947 Report from Cincinnati City Hall (TUC-THU)
4851 Seven Blunders of the Modern World (TUC-THE)
2521 SNAP=Food Stamps: Why Should We Care? (ADI-MON)
2737 Telemarketing Fraud (ADI-THU)
4945 Telemarketing Fraud (TUC-THU)
2914 Terrorism: A Brief History, Part 2 (ADI-MON)
2522 Understanding Homelessness (ADI-MON)

EXERCISE, HEALTH & WELLNESS
2902 Beginner Hatha Yoga (ADI-MON)
4855 Dementia, Alzheimer’s, and the Aging Brain (TUC-TUE)
3213 Easy-Does-It Exercise (ADI-TUE)
3352 Happy Body—A Journey of Movement from the Feet Up (ADI-TUE)
340A Introduction to the Alexander Technique (ADI-TUE)
3736 Issues and Answers to Improve Health and Wellbeing (ADI-THU)
3354 Making Quality Time with Someone Who Has Dementia (ADI-TUE)
2516 Medical Ethics and End-of-Life Care (ADI-MON)
4409 Move into Ease (TUC-THU)

FINANCIAL & RETIREMENT PLANNING
3827 The Economics of Investing (ADI-THU)
3351 Issues and Answers with Financial Focus (ADI-TUE)
3515 Life Happens: Planning for Major Life Changes (ADI-TUE)
8208 Now What Happens? (OTHER-WED)
3224 Plan a Comfortable Financial Future (ADI-TUE)
2648 Retirement Living Choices and How to Make It Happen! (ADI-TUE)
2653 Senior Care Coordination—Trusted Care Management (ADI-TUE)
2649 Using Housing Wealth in Retirement Planning (ADI-TUE)
3431 Wealth Preservation (ADI-TUE)
4950 Your Brain on Retirement (TUC-THU)

FOREIGN LANGUAGE
4311 French Conversation (TUC-THU)
3638 Spanish Conversation (ADI-THU)
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- 3637 Bible 101 (ADI-THU)
- 4313 Ideas in Philosophy: Contemporary American Liberalism and Conservatism (TUC-THU)
- 4852 Islam: Peaceful or Violent? (TUC-TUE)
- 3734 Mystical John (ADI-THU)
- 3429 Natural Philosophy 101: A History (ADI-TUE)
- 3828 Religion and Violence: Connected? (ADI-TUE)
- 3349 Religion beyond Dogma (ADI-TUE)
- 4416 The Second 50: Spiritual Dimensions of Later Life Issues (TUC-THU)
- 3921 What Christians and Jews Should Know about the Qur’an and Muhammad (ADI-THU)
- 4850 Who Are the Nones? (TUC-TUE)

#### PHOTOGRAPHY
- 3826 Digital Darkroom: Introduction to Adobe Lightroom and Photoshop (ADI-THU)
- 3347 Getting off Auto: Studies in Photographic Creativity (ADI-TUE)
- 3703 Intermediate Fine Art Digital Photography (ADI-THU)
- 4117 iPhone Photography: Before and after the Click (TUC-TUE)
- 3021 Photography: If It Isn’t Fun, We’re not Doing It (ADI-MON)
- 3510 Photography Workshop Challenges (ADI-THU)
- 3603 Yes! You Can Become a Better Photographer (ADI-THU)

#### SCIENCE, MATH & PSYCHOLOGY
- 5071 The Apollo Program—Expeditions to the Moon (SSC-WED)
- 5070 Carbon, Greenhouse Gases, Climate Change, Global Warming (SSC-WED)
- 3733 C. G. Jung’s Red Book Study Group, Part 2 (ADI-THU)
- 4326 Climate Change—How It Affects Us and What We Can Do about It (TUC-THU)
- 6045 Forensic Anthropology and Human Identification (LRC-FRI)
- 2651 Global Warming: Three Alternative Solutions (ADI-TUE)
- 2916 History and Development of the Automobile (ADI-MON)
- 4411 How What You See Came to Be (TUC-THU)
- 4849 The Human Faces of Climate Change (TUC-TUE)
- 2908 Jungian Archetypes in Film (ADI-MON)
- 2523 Plate Tectonic History of North America (ADI-MON)
- 3238 Science of Everything (ADI-TUE)
- 2517 The Sea without Fish (ADI-MON)
- 3715 Steps into Space (ADI-THU)
- 6043 A Survey of Our Solar System (LRC-FRI)
- 2736 Understanding Einstein (ADI-THU)

#### SELF-IMPROVEMENT
- 3204 Clean Up the Clutter (ADI-TUE)
- 2520 How to Be a Risk Taker in Your Old Age (ADI-MON)

#### STAGE & SCREEN
- 5068 Downton Abbey: Beyond the Frame (SSC-WED)
- 8537 Playhouse in the Park Backstage Tour (OTHER-FRI)
- 3112 The Play’s the Thing (ADI-MON)

#### TRAVEL
- 2650 Canadian Rockies by Road and Rail: Western Canada’s Splendor (ADI-TUE)
- 4116 France: A Photo Journey, Part 2 (TUC-TUE)

#### WRITING
- 3428 Curing the Blank Page (ADI-TUE)
- 3353 Embrace Your Inner Poet: Learn Creative Poetry Writing Techniques (ADI-TUE)
- 4103 Poetry Writing Workshop (TUC-TUE)

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Find the detailed class descriptions (listed by **class number**) beginning on page 9.

ADI—Adath Israel  
LRC—Llanfair Retirement Community  
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OTHER—all other locations
NEW 2516 Medical Ethics and End-of-Life Care
Monday, Apr. 4, 12:10–1:30 pm (ADI) $0
Principles of medical ethics and end-of-life decision making: I am a retired physician who was chair of the Medical Ethics Committee at a hospital in Warren, OH. This has been an area of particular interest to me, and I will provide a useful and effective experience for OLLI participants.

Moderator: Leonard Kanterman

NEW 2517 The Sea without Fish
Monday, Apr. 11, 12:10–1:30 pm (ADI) $0
The Cincinnati region is known the world over for its richness of ancient marine invertebrate fossils, yet many who have lived around here take for granted that fossils are everywhere. We will explore the reasons why fossils are so common here and why this is important for geology, paleontology, and the study of evolution. We will view images of spectacularly preserved fossils from the area in order to understand how the sea floor life of the Ordovician Period, 450 million years ago, resembled that of today and how it differed, as it was a sea without fish.

Moderator: Dave Meyer

2518 The Bombing of Liverpool and My Life as an Evacuee
Monday, Apr. 18, 12:10–1:30 pm (ADI) $0
My childhood experiences of trying to find a safe place during the bombing by being sent away to the countryside with my twin sister as evacuees.

Moderator: Veronica Hannaway

NEW 2519 The Power of “Yes” in Dementia Care
Monday, Apr. 25, 12:10–1:30 pm (ADI) $0
Oftentimes when someone is caring for a person with dementia, the caregiver must tell the person with dementia “no.” No, they can’t go outside; no, they can’t use the stove; no, they can’t go upstairs; etc. These restrictions are normally due to wanting to keep the person with dementia safe. However, being told no over and over again creates a negative environment and can possibly lead to resistance and resentment. We’ll explore other more positive ways to manage the care of someone with dementia and how to use “yes” more!

Moderator: Kelli Gescuk

NEW 2520 How to Be a Risk Taker in Your Old Age
Monday, May 2, 12:10–1:30 pm (ADI) $0
Stop... Look forward... What do you see? An exotic journey? A new friend? A volunteer opportunity? An expensive purchase? Yes, what you see and do may involve a risk, but being a risk taker can also involve an adventure with excitement and fun. Of course, caution and safety are both important, but living your life by looking over your shoulder should not be your only preference. Take a risk and join in the discussion.

Co-Moderators: Zell Schulman and Nancy Schpatz

NEW 2521 SNAP=Food Stamps: Why Should We Care?
Monday, May 9, 12:10–1:30 pm (ADI) $0
The Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP): how “food stamps” impact our economy while providing healthy, nutritious food for families dealing with hunger.

Moderator: Kurt Reiber

2522 Understanding Homelessness
Monday, May 16, 12:10–1:30 pm (ADI) $0
Homeless families are a growing concern in our community as wages stagnate and affordable housing diminishes. Learn more about homelessness, who is most affected, and initiatives to address the needs of people experiencing homelessness.

Co-Moderators: Mike Shryock and Josh Springs

2523 Plate Tectonic History of North America
Monday, May 23, 12:10–1:30 pm (ADI) $0
North America as we know it today is only a recent representation of billions of years of continental evolution, shaped by the forces of plate tectonics, sea level and climate change, and erosion. Geologic events that occur today, such as volcanism and earthquakes, are a direct result of the varied and dynamic history of our continent. The study and understanding of the processes that shape our landscapes are important to preparing ourselves for these natural events in our geologic future.

Moderator: Brenda Hunda

NEW 2647 OMG! How to Design a Presentation to WOW Your Audience
Tuesday, Apr. 5, 12:10–1:30 pm (ADI) $0
Whether you’re designing your first (PowerPoint or Keynote) presentation or your hundredth, Janet will share tips to show you how to grab and hold the attention of your audience.

Moderator: Janet Dieman
2648 Retirement Living Choices and How To Make It Happen!
Tuesday, Apr. 12, 12:10–1:30 pm (ADI) $0
Learn all about your retirement and healthcare choices, how to downsize and make the move to your new home effortlessly! Two moderators will share their expertise—Sharon Cranston with 26 years of retirement living experience and Jennifer Godin, a senior relocation specialist with downsizing and interior design services.
Co-Moderators: Sharon Cranston and Jennifer Godin

2649 Using Housing Wealth in Retirement Planning
Tuesday, Apr. 19, 12:10–1:30 pm (ADI) $0
Here are 4 strategies to improve retirement income and why you want an FHA HECM Reverse mortgage: 1. Defer Social Security benefits—If you needed income at 62 but didn’t want to take Social Security. 2. Reduce sequence of returns/stock market risk—one of the biggest risks for retirees. 3. Conversions at lower tax rates—Many retirees have money in tax-deferred accounts like a 401(k). 4. Reduce retirement expenses—For an individual with an outstanding mortgage, a reverse mortgage could be used to pay off the outstanding mortgage and increase cash flow.
Moderator: Michael Bowers

NEW 2650 Canadian Rockies by Road and Rail: Western Canada’s Splendor
Tuesday, Apr. 26, 12:10–1:30 pm (ADI) $0
Experience the wonder of the Canadian Rockies in Alberta and British Columbia. We will visit hot springs that have made Banff famous. Take a ride in a glass–enclosed gondola to the peak of Sulphur Mountain for 360-degree views of the Rockies. See Lake Louise’s famed emerald waters, born of the glaciers that overlook it. Travel in an Ice Explorer to the middle of the Athabasca Glacier. Spend three days traveling by rail aboard the Rocky Mountaineer, viewing some of the most beautiful scenery the world has to offer. Finally, end our adventure in the beautiful coastal city of Vancouver.
Moderator: Kathy Takanen

NEW 2651 Global Warming: Three Alternative Solutions
Tuesday, May 3, 12:10–1:30 pm (ADI) $0
The political momentum to address global warming is building. Whether or not you believe in global warming, this course will help you understand what laws might be enacted by the state and/or federal government. This course will explain and then compare/contrast the 3 main proposed legislative solutions: subsidies and tax credits, cap-and-trade, and carbon fee and dividend.
Moderator: Doug Bell

NEW 2652 Do You Want to Bite into this Apple?
Tuesday, May 10, 12:10–1:30 pm (ADI) $0
Participants will explore Apple’s mobile products including the iPhone/iPod Touch, iPad Mini, iPad, iPad Pro, and Apple Watch. To ensure participants are getting the most out of their Apple products, the workshop will also briefly discuss Apple TV, iBooks, Podcasts, iTunes U, and iTunes Store.
Moderator: Chris Edwards

2653 Senior Care Coordination—Trusted Care Management
Tuesday, May 17, 12:10–1:30 pm (ADI) $0
Cincinnati Area Senior Services’ Senior Care Coordination allows seniors to maximize independence and remain at home. With a 50-year history serving seniors, CASS’s quality care is now available on an individual basis. SCC is one point of contact for services needed for the appropriate level of care—legal, real estate, medical, housing, guardianship/power of attorney, transition planning, care alternatives, managing finances, etc. The service is flexible, depending on what is needed at any particular time. Seniors have many options; planning ahead makes good sense. Learn from CASS CEO Tracey Collins how this new program fits into your future plans.
Moderator: Tracey Collins

NEW 2654 Your Public Library Online
Tuesday, May 24, 12:10–1:30 pm (ADI) $0
Library staff members will teach features of the eBranch and website of the Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County, to include downloadable e-books, e-audio books, streaming movies and music, the new Book Hookup reading recommendations service, and research databases (on a variety of topics including music, art, business, and magazine databases).
Moderator: David Siders

2731 The Modern Studio Art Glass Movement
Thursday, Apr. 7, 12:10–1:30 pm (ADI) $0
Ohio’s key role in the Modern Studio Art Glass Movement. A comparison of 4 glass artists/studios that helped define the movement.
Moderator: Vince Bennett
**NEW 2732 An Article of Hope**
Thursday, Apr. 14, 12:10–1:30 pm (ADI) $0

View the inspiring documentary detailing the life of Ilan Ramon, the first and only astronaut from Israel, who blasted off on the shuttle Columbia. Ramon carried with him a miniature Torah scroll that had survived the Holocaust. The Columbia disintegrated upon reentry into the atmosphere. Later, a sister Torah was flown on the Atlantis to honor and bring to closure the story of the Torah in space. This second Torah belongs to Cincinnati resident Henry Fenichel, UC Professor of Physics Emeritus, a child survivor of the Holocaust. He will lead the discussion and share his experience following the video.

*Moderator: Henry Fenichel*

**NEW 2733 Making Women Beautiful, 1880–1960**
Thursday, Apr. 21, 12:10–1:30 pm (ADI) $0

Join collector and fashion historian Bette Sherman on a historical tour of a women’s boudoir. Hear about and see vintage sleepwear fashions, products from a vintage dressing table, and what women considered beauty necessities at the time: Victorians with their powders and homemade potions; 1920s flappers with their face creams and rouges from the budding cosmetic companies; Golden Age of Hollywood film stars with their pancake makeup and strange beauty devices; and the crazy “stuff” of the ‘60s. This program is not just for ladies. Many men who attend Bette’s presentations have become her biggest fans!

*Moderator: Bette Sherman*

**NEW 2734 What We Can Do to Remain Safe Drivers as We Grow Older**
Thursday, May 5, 12:10–1:30 pm (ADI) $0

Since we received our first driver’s license, our looks have changed, we gained life’s experiences, gotten married, had children, and now enjoy their children. But we’ve changed in other ways, as well. How we recognize these changes and what we do about them can assist us in maintaining that last bastion of freedom: our driver’s license. Come hear about the changes and what can be done about them.

*Moderator: Walt Neary*

**NEW 2735 From Tinian to Iwo Jima to Hiroshima—Tracing the First Atomic Bomb**
Thursday, May 12, 12:10–1:30 pm (ADI) $0

World War II now and then, with emphasis on the Battle for Iwo Jima and a view of the island as it looks today. Included is a description of the battles for Saipan, Guam, and Tinian, the airbase from which the Enola Gay took off for its historic atomic bombing of Hiroshima. We will look at current photographs of the islands and touch on the building of the airbase on Tinian, based roughly on the layout of New York City. We will end at the Peace Memorial in Hiroshima.

*Moderator: George Wilkinson*

**NEW 2736 Understanding Einstein**
Thursday, May 19, 12:10–1:30 pm (ADI) $0

One hundred years ago, Albert Einstein wrote 5 papers that changed forever our way of thinking about the world and universe that we can understand.

*Moderator: Jack Berninger*

**NEW 2737 Telemarketing Fraud**
Thursday, May 26, 12:10–1:30 pm (ADI) $0

Discussion of current telemarketing fraud against seniors.

*Moderator: Robert Lee*

**2833 Origami (Paper-Folding)**
Mondays, Apr. 4–May 9, 9:15–10:15 am (ADI) $5 + $3 fee

CLASS LIMIT: 12

You will learn one or two origami figures per class (repeating, in a variety of paper, as time permits). Become a “master” at Sea Turtle, Crane, Hungry Dino, Husky/Fox, Woven Star and Square, Sailboat, Star Box, Bobbing Swan, and Dove. In your first class, Linda will collect a $3 FEE that covers the materials she provides for all your origami projects. NOTE that these hour-long classes start at 9:15.

*Moderator: Linda Kegg*

**NEW 2841 More Jodi Picoult**
Mondays, Apr. 4–May 23, 9–10:20 am (ADI) $5

This course will cover two of Jodi Picoult’s most gripping novels. *Handle with Care* explores the struggles of living with brittle bone disease while exploring medical ethics. *House Rules* takes the reader inside the mind of the brilliant Asberger teen Jacob Hunt. Both of these stories are poignantly told through the interwoven viewpoints of the main characters. Before the first class, participants should read the first 100 pages of *Handle with Care*.

*Moderator: Barbara Solomon*

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NEW 2842 Ohio Authors
Mondays, Apr. 4–May 9, 9–10:20 am (ADI) $5
This course will introduce both adult and children's authors, some famous, some local. We'll read biographies, fiction, and nonfiction. Come and join us for a fun romp with our state's literature.

Co-Moderators: Deb Price and Caryl Miller

UPDATED 2902 Beginner Hatha Yoga
Mondays, Apr. 4–May 23, 10:30–11:50 am (ADI) $5
A first step into Hatha Yoga and yoga philosophy. Participants will take home a yoga asana (posture/poses) practice as well as pranayama (breathwork) and meditation.

Moderator: Pam Brown is a 500 RYT, Trauma Sensitive Yoga Therapist. She started yoga to seek a better quality of life, has had multiple spinal injuries, and went from survivor to thriver thanks to yoga. She became a yoga teacher to share the healing she was blessed with through this ancient science of the body.

2904 People in Poetry
Mondays, Apr. 4–May 16, 10:30–11:50 am (ADI) $5
What do characters in poetry show us about human relationships and challenges we face in our journeys through life? How have others coped with the changing world, an aging body, raising children, or experiencing injustice, disillusionment, loss, death, and war? What insight do we gain from reading about others? Reflect on universal experiences of memorable characters created by Shakespeare, Robinson, Frost, and others—and how those experiences inform our lives journeys. Emphasis is thematic rather than literary. Poems will be read and interpreted in class and then related to our lives and society.

Moderator: Kathy Richardson taught English and history at Seven Hills School for 42 years as well as ESL in Wuhan, China, in 1982. She now volunteers with OLLI, Radio Reading Services, and our China Sister City. Previous OLLI courses include American poet laureates, novels on coming of age, barriers and boundaries in America, and Scout and Atticus Finch.

UPDATED 2908 Jungian Archetypes in Film
Mondays, Apr. 4–May 23, 10:30–11:50 am (ADI) $5
CLASS LIMIT: 15
This course will present a brief overview of C. G. Jung's work with archetypal themes. We will describe Jung's support for the role of cinema as a means for viewers to experience a wide variety of extreme emotions while in a safe setting. The film Moonstruck will provide an exciting opportunity to explore both masculine and feminine issues while learning about Jung’s major archetypes. We look forward to a stimulating class with active participation.

Co-Moderators: Joan Murray, licensed occupational therapist specializing in mental health and licensed chemical addictions counselor; moderated Jungian OLLI courses since 1997. Nonie Muller, holistic mental health nurse focusing on mind-body healing; Jungian interest includes advanced study on dream work.

NEW 2913 Beginning Knitting
Mondays, Apr. 4–May 23, 10:30–11:50 am (ADI) $5 + $5 fee
CLASS LIMIT: 10
During this 8-week course, participants will learn casting on, garter stitch, stockinette stitch, rib stitch, seed stitch, moss stitch, and binding off. At the conclusion of the class, everyone should have a scarf made of sample stitches and a pair of slippers. Participants need to purchase size 9 knitting needles, one skein of worsted weight yarn for the scarf and two skeins for the slippers. $5 will be collected to cover the cost of each student’s manual, which they will get on the first day of class.

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

NEW 2914 Terrorism: A Brief History, Part 2
Mondays, Apr. 4–May 23, 10:30–11:50 am (ADI) $5
In Terrorism: Part 1, we looked at terrorism, terrorists, and history from pre-history through the colonial era. In Part 2, we will pick up with the 1950s and move to European left-wing anarchism, right-wing paramilitaries, and the growing threat of militant Islamist radicals.

Moderator: Edward Bridgeman has been head of the Criminal Justice Technology Program at Clermont College since 1995. Prior to this, he was chief of UC Police for 14 years. A graduate of the FBI National Academy, he has served as an advisor to local and national organizations on terrorism and security training and has studied terrorism training methods in Europe, Israel, and the UK.

UPDATED 2915 Enjoyment of Singing
Mondays, Apr. 4–May 23, 10:30–11:50 am (ADI) $5
CLASS LIMIT: 35
This class is for men and women who have studied singing and for those who would like to. We will focus on breath, posture, tone, and body presence in a supportive and relaxed atmosphere. Songs from the classical, musical theater, and folk repertoire will be used in solo, duet, and group situations. Ability to read music is helpful but not necessary.
**MODERATOR:** Elizabeth Dodd, professor of music performance (vocal) for almost 30 years at Univ. of Tulsa, OK, and Univ. of Evansville, IN. Performed professionally in opera, music theater, and oratorio. Taught at Operafestival di Roma, Rome, Italy, for 14 summers.

**UPDATED 2916 History and Development of the Automobile**

Mondays, Apr. 4–May 23, 10:30–11:50 am (ADI) $5

We will explore the history and development of the automobile from the early days in the late 19th and early 20th centuries when cars were hand-built horseless carriages, through the introduction of the mass-produced Model T, up to present-day passenger vehicles. We will identify the major technical innovations introduced over the years that have changed the personal automobile from a plaything for the rich to an indispensable means of reliable transportation for everyone. We will also speculate about what future automobiles might look like and what might power them.

**MODERATOR:** James P. Rauf, BA, physics, Thomas More College; BME, mechanical engineering, Univ. of Detroit. He is retired from GE Aircraft Engines where he was a manager and principal engineer in the commercial engines product support group.

**3009 History of Ireland, Part 2**

Mondays, Apr. 4–May 23, 1:40–3 pm (ADI) $5

Ireland preserved civilization when barbarians overran Europe, sent missionaries to revitalize the Continent, absorbed Viking and Norman invaders, and for 850 years has resisted domination by Great Britain. Part 2 will begin with the Irish Potato Famine and end with “The Troubles” in Northern Ireland of the past few years.

**MODERATOR:** Philip S. Thompson's major fields of study are history, political science, law, management, and literature.

**UPDATED 3018 Become the Boss of Your iPhone/iPad**

Mondays, Apr. 4–May 23, 1:40–3 pm (ADI) $5

**CLASS LIMIT:** 15

These are computers that can enrich your life in many ways. We will look at what you can do and why you'd want to do that. Learn to manage your device by using settings. Then we'll look at all the standard “stuff” that came with it along with tools for learning about your i-device. Then there are apps: travel, news and weather, health, learning, utilities, and more. Hands on: bring your Apple device and questions to class! PLEASE BE CONSIDERATE AND ENROLL IN ONLY 1 IPHONE/IPAD COURSE!

**MODERATOR:** Jill Mitchell used to teach and after that worked in computer software development and database support. She now spends a lot of her time playing with her Apples. Other interests are pottery, gardening, traveling, reading, and playing lots of tennis. She attended OSU, NC State, UC, and XU.

**UPDATED 3020 Extraordinary Stories from Extraordinary People**

Mondays, Apr. 4–May 23, 1:40–3 pm (ADI) $5

“People do not decide to become extraordinary. They decide to accomplish extraordinary things.” These words by Sir Edmund Hillary describe what it is to be extraordinary. For the fifth time, this course will highlight special people who have a special story to tell.

**MODERATOR:** Rosemary Deitzer is a former OLLI Board member and active volunteer on the Governance, Summer Series, Road Scholar, Llanfair, and WOW committees. Her passion is new ideas and making them happen.

**UPDATED 3021 Photography: If It Isn’t Fun, We’re Not Doing It**

Mondays, Apr. 4–May 23, 1:40–3 pm (ADI) $5

It’s not about the camera. Whatever you have works. Whatever your favorite subject—whether grandchildren, your trip to the South Pole, or car bumpers—is okay. Good photographs come from a few basic traditions of style. Better photographs need an understanding of light, color, and uniqueness. Great photographs require substantial practice. We’ll learn, practice, shoot, share, and print. If it isn’t fun, we’re not doing it. Don’t throw your camera in the river, take this course to be exposed to photography for the older adult.

**MODERATOR:** Peter Nord, PhD, has 60+ years of experience in various aspects of photography. His mother always said he was a nice boy.

**NEW 3022 A Look behind the Scenes of Opera**

Mondays, Apr. 4–May 23, 1:40–3 pm (ADI) $5

**CLASS LIMIT:** 25

Eight classes studying opera production and a look behind the scenes of the opera world.

**MODERATOR:** Jim Slouffman has been an artist and educator for 40+ years. He received his BFA from Wright State Univ. in 1972 and MFA from UC in 1976. He taught at the Art Academy of Cincinnati, NKU, and UC Evening College prior to starting a lengthy tenure at Antonelli College. He now devotes most of his time between the two arts organizations he founded.
Class descriptions by CLASS NUMBER

UPDATE 3023 Spring Training for Baseball Fans
Mondays, Apr. 4–May 23, 1:40–3 pm (ADI) $5
CLASS LIMIT: 30

Become aware of the many things that go on in the field of play during a game: the skills needed at different positions, the characteristics of equipment used and how it is used, communications on the field and how they are relayed, how skills coaches impart their knowledge, the things that teams look for in selecting players, and much more.

Moderator: Frank Colón was born into a baseball family and spent a good deal of time watching, learning, and playing as a youth. “It’s surprising how much you can observe just by watching”—Yogi Berra.

UPDATE 3111 James Joyce’s Ulysses, Part 2
Mondays, Apr. 4–May 23, 3:10–4:30 pm (ADI) $5

The few, the proud, the readers of Ulysses. If you love literature, Joyce wrote Ulysses for you. Astonishingly humorous, it is a story of journey, love, life, and redemption. Joyce does not interpret Ulysses but allows you to construct its meaning for yourself. Text: Ulysses, Gabler Edition. We will read the second half of the novel in this course. Please read chapter 10, “Wandering Rocks,” for the first session.

Moderator: Philip S. Thompson’s major fields of study are history, political science, law, management, and literature.

UPDATE 3112 The Play’s the Thing
Mondays, Apr. 4–May 23, 3:10–4:30 pm (ADI) $5

CLASS LIMIT: 26

Comedies, tragedies, one-act plays, improvisations… we do them all. And all without memorizing a single word. Whether you are inexperienced or have acted previously, you are going to find our class enjoyable and entertaining. You may help choose the plays, read parts, direct/produce, or just be part of the audience. The choice—and the fun—is yours.

Moderator: Karen Zaugg is a theater enthusiast.

UPDATE 3117 Become the Boss of your iPhone/iPad, Part 2
Mondays, Apr. 4–May 23, 3:10–4:30 pm (ADI) $5

CLASS LIMIT: 15

We ran out of class sessions in Become the Boss of Your iPhone/iPad. This class will start with a review of the basics: using settings, adding apps, music, books. iOS 9 has new features to explore. Public library offerings have changed, and we will look at how to use them now. We will then talk about apps and more apps: how to find, evaluate, install, set up, and use them. We will investigate apps for work, travel, finance, health, shopping, fun and games, and more. Hands on: bring your devices to class. PLEASE BE CONSIDERATE AND ENROLL IN ONLY 1 IPHONE/IPAD COURSE!

Moderator: Jill Mitchell used to teach and after that worked in computer software development and database support. She now spends a lot of her time playing with her Apples. Other interests are pottery, gardening, traveling, reading, and playing lots of tennis. She attended OSU, NC State, UC, and XU.

UPDATE 3121 Improving Your Memory
Mondays, Apr. 4–May 23, 3:10–4:30 pm (ADI) $5

Recent research has indicated that there are “super seniors” whose brains have withstood dementia diseases through education and exercise. To improve memory, this course will use such brain exercises as rhyming pegs, links, phonics pegs, and several mnemonic devices. It should be a fun and useful experience. We will discuss physical and mental exercises including memorization, diet, supplements, mnemonic devices such as memory palaces, and remembering names of tunes and especially people and to-do tasks.

Moderator: Dr. Neal Jeffries has been interested in improving memory since college days, and much new information has recently become available.

3122 Voices from the Heart
Mondays, Apr. 4–May 23, 3:10–4:30 pm (ADI) $5

Participants will share something each week with the class. It can be their own stories, poetry, prose. Make a short speech. Get on your soap box about a pet peeve. Tell your favorite jokes. Suggestions or assignments will be provided as necessary. Have fun, share some laughs, participate.

Moderator: Rick Stein is a former teacher who reads and writes prose and poetry. Loves speeches. Loves all kinds of movies and theater. Has a few pet peeves and secretly wishes to be either an actor or a famous writer.

3202 Discussion of Controversial Issues
Tuesdays, Apr. 5–May 24, 9–10:20 am (ADI) $5

The topics will be selected by the class, and the moderator will enter the discussion on the side that seems to have the least support. This should be a lot of fun. We will be using the Great Courses lectures. The first class will be led by Jim Miller and will be devoted to a Great Courses lecture and discussion.

Moderator: Edward Levy describes himself as a professional has-been. To name just a few examples: CEO, athlete, and lay member of the institutional review board at UC Medical School.
3204 Clean Up the Clutter  
Tuesdays, Apr. 5–May 24, 9–10:20 am (ADI) $5  
Do you suffer from C.H.A.O.S.—Can’t Have Anyone Over Syndrome? Are you ready to make a change? Learn to take baby steps to turn “Ugh, disgusting” areas that drain your energy into “Ahhh, lovely” areas that give you energy. Enjoy the freedom and peace of clean, uncluttered spaces. Less is more; More is less, Clean Up the Clutter; Get rid of the mess. Spring into action and close the gap between intentions and results. This class is FUN! Find out what works for YOU and what YOU are willing to do to make a change.  
*Moderator:* Carol L. Kormelink is a retired clutter consultant. She will share what has/has not been helpful in her journey to retire perfectionism.

3213 Easy-Does-It Exercise  
Tuesdays, Apr. 5–May 24, 9:20–10:10 am (ADI) $5  
*CLASS LIMIT: 35*  
Enjoy a wide variety of moving, stretching, and toning (sitting in a chair or standing), plus balance, posture, breathing—and a smile! No floor exercises; no routines to learn. Music makes the time fly. Before you begin any exercise program, get your doctor’s advice. NOTE that this 50-minute-long class starts at 9:20 am.  
*Moderator:* Linda Kegg taught yoga and “Move to Music” classes for 30 years at Blue Ash YMCA, Blue Ash Recreation Center, etc.

3224 Plan a Comfortable Financial Future  
Tuesdays, Apr. 5–May 24, 9–10:20 am (ADI) $5  
*CLASS LIMIT: 25*  
Take charge of your own financial affairs. Learn about goals-based financial planning in retirement. Learn about the world of money; how to manage it to minimize the worry of running out of it; how to protect what you’ve got, how to enjoy it during retirement, and how to pass it on to your heirs. In addition, we will discuss reducing taxes and protecting against inflation. Guest speakers will address legal, accounting, and other components of a successful financial plan. Students will receive a copy of a 165-page workbook that follows the entire course.  
*Moderator:* Gary Hollander, CFP has been providing financial classes for 40+ years and has been awarded “FIVE STAR Best in Client Satisfaction Wealth Manager” for the past 8 years. He is president of Hollander and Associates LLC since 1976. In addition, he is on the OLLI Board of Trustees and chair of the Budget and Finance Committee.

3237 You Can Change How You Feel  
Tuesdays, Apr. 5–May 24, 9–10:20 am (ADI) $5  
*CLASS LIMIT: 30*  
While anger, fear, and hurt are normal feelings, sometimes we have too much of them for our own good. This session will introduce you to the Albert Ellis, PhD, method to change feelings. Rational Emotive Therapy (RET) is a self-help skill that you can use to manage stress or change negative self-talk.  
*Moderator:* Mike Shryock is a licensed professional clinical counselor with many years of experience using RET. He is also a facilitator for Smart Recovery, a program using RET for people with addiction.

3238 Science of Everything  
Tuesdays, Apr. 5–May 24, 9–10:20 am (ADI) $5  
*NEW CLASS LIMIT: 26*  
Did you ever observe technology, physical, or chemical force and ask yourself, “What goes on here?” In this course, you will have chances to ask yourself this question and continue your curiosity to explore more about science and why and how things work. Each week we’ll look at one or more science laws or principles and how it or they are applied in the earth’s physical or human creations. If you wish to join us, please acquire access to a copy of *The Science of Everything* (National Geographic, 2013) and read chapters 1 and 2 for the first class.  
*Co-Moderators:* Dean Moore—precollege and college educator, three degrees, OU and UC; Roger Johnson, BS, civil engineering, OU; and John Rapach, BS, chemical engineering, OSU.

3239 Causes of World War II and the Cold War  
Tuesdays, Apr. 5–May 24, 9–10:20 am (ADI) $5  
*CLASS LIMIT: 60*  
The course will cover the rise of European dictatorships, the Great Depression, fascism on the march, and the war itself.  
*Moderator:* Ken Schneider, BA, European history, Miami Univ., 1967; MA, European history, UC, 1977; history teacher, 5 years at Madeira HS, 36 years at Indian Hill HS; 21 years teaching advanced placement European history; presenter of Advanced Placement Summer Institutes in European History since 1996.
**NEW** **3348 Landscape and Memory**
Tuesdays, Apr. 5–May 24, 10:30–11:50 am (ADI) $5

Interested in art, history, culture, and nature? Can we combine ideas and perspectives from these subjects to enrich our definition of landscape and how our memories frame them? Join us to read and discuss noted art historian Simon Schama’s views and possibly change how you view landscapes. He uses history, culture, psychic, and mythology claims to challenge you on his ideas that forests, rivers, and mountains are works of the mind and memories. Interested? Please obtain access to Simon Schama’s Landscape and Memory (1995) and read the introduction, prologue, and chapter 1 for the first class.

*Moderator:* Rick Warm has a PhD in leadership and change.

**NEW** **3350 Topics in Wisdom—“Elder Tales”**
Tuesdays, Apr. 5–May 24, 10:30–11:50 am (ADI) $5

**CLASS LIMIT: 25**

This class is a continuing exploration into wisdom and aging. Wisdom is a complex and multifaceted concept that can best be explored through group discussions and personal reflection. Each term, we explore wisdom from different perspectives. This session we will look at the wisdom of elder tales, fairy tales that feature older protagonists. Elder tales present an alternative to the dominant heroic perspective and the unrealistic “happily ever after.” According to psychiatrist Allan Chinen, elder tales offer “a new image of maturity, centered around wisdom, self-knowledge, and transcendence.”

*Moderator:* Rick Warm has a PhD in leadership and change.
from Antioch Univ. and is director of the Center for Wisdom in Leadership, a newly founded research and educational organization based in Cincinnati.

**NEW 3351 Issues and Answers with Financial Focus**
Tuesdays, May 3–24, 10:30–11:50 am (ADI) $5

This is an information-packed 4-week course that deals with your top money-related concerns. Don’t be confused—be EMPOWERED to make smart, sound decisions for a more satisfying future. Topics include how to invest and save at your age now; affordable strategies to pay for extended healthcare needs; Medicare and supplemental benefits; and estate planning “must know” basics and legislative updates. We love your questions and class participation! Speakers are experienced professionals who are specialists in their fields. All are members of Cincinnati Senior Connection, a nonprofit educational foundation.

*Moderator:* Karen Rosenthal, CLTC, MHA (XU), changed her career path from LTC facility administration to help keep people out of nursing homes. She has specialized in long-term care planning since 1996 and is an independent agent.

**NEW 3352 Happy Body—A Journey of Movement from the Feet Up**
Tuesdays, Apr. 5–May 24, 10:30–11:50 am (ADI) $5

We will explore a variety of friendly movements to awaken, restore, open, and strengthen our amazing bodies. Each week builds upon the previous one, beginning with the feet and lower body, but each class stands alone as well. Everyone is welcome. Please wear comfortable clothing, consider removing your shoes, and bring a yoga mat or bath towel.

*Moderator:* Pam Jacobson has an enthusiastic, lifelong passion for health, wellness, and movement. For 30+ years, she has practiced and taught a variety of movement modalities, including yoga, tai chi, dance, fitness, and weight training. She has a special interest in the feet as our foundation, as they relate to total body health.

**NEW 3353 Embrace Your Inner Poet: Learn Creative Poetry Writing Techniques**
Tuesday, Apr. 5, 10:30–11:50 am (ADI) $0

Jeff Hillard, the Library Foundation’s 2016 Writer-In-Residence, will teach creative poetry writing techniques and tips. Librarian David Siders will then provide an overview of poetry-related resources at the Public Library, to include invitations to a number of poetry and creative writing events at the Main Library in April 2016 and summer 2016.

*Co-Moderators:* Jeff Hillard is associate professor of English and Modern Languages at Mt. St. Joseph Univ. He is also an award-winning poet and author of four published books, including *Story’s Triumph: Mining Your Creative Writing for Its Deepest Riches*. David Siders is manager of the Popular Library at the Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County.

**NEW 3354 Making Quality Time with Someone Who Has Dementia**
Tuesday, May 3, 10:30–11:50 am (ADI) $0

*CLASS LIMIT: 12*

We will look at what characterizes quality time and, through creative play, how to bring that into our relationship with friends or family members who are in various stages of dementia. We will also touch on the relationship between our grief over the loss we witness and our ability to engage with what we recognize as vital in the other. By the end of this brief session, students may have more hope and confidence in their ability to relate with greater depth and meaning to someone with dementia.

*Moderator:* Elisabeth Contadino has worked as a mental health and hospice social worker. She currently works as a massage therapist.

**UPDATED 340A Introduction to the Alexander Technique**
Tuesdays, Apr. 5–19, 12:10–1:30 pm (ADI) $5

*CLASS LIMIT: 15*

What is the Alexander Technique? The Alexander Technique teaches how to change faulty postural habits and enables improved mobility, posture, performance, and alertness along with relief of chronic stiffness, tension, and stress. Students take lessons in the Alexander Technique to enhance performance. Athletes, singers, dancers, and musicians use it to improve breathing, vocal production, and efficiency of movement and performance skills.

*Moderator:* Neil Schapera trained in Alexander Technique in London and has been teaching 20 years. His school, Alexander Technique of Cincinnati, trains individuals to be Alexander teachers. He also works as a Shamanic healer and website builder.

**UPDATED 3406 The Modern Presidency**
Tuesdays, Apr. 5–May 24, 1:40–3 pm (ADI) $5

We will examine the major dimensions of the central institution in American government, with a particular look at the upcoming 2016 presidential election. We will examine the powers, roles, and limitations of the presidency; the electoral process; the relationship between the president and the other branches of government; and presidential policy-making. We will also take on the question of whether the presidency is a weak or strong office.

*Moderator:* Alan Brody, BA, Cleveland State Univ.; MA and ABD, UC.
**3424 McCarthy and HUAC v Film Industry: Constitution on Trial**
Tuesdays, Apr. 5–May 24, 1:40–3 pm (ADI) $5

Were Communists infiltrating the film industry and causing a cancer in America? Were freedom of speech and association the victims of assaults by Sen. McCarthy and the House Un-American Activities Committee? Explore the history of Congressional investigations of Communism in the film industry, the influence of Jewish ownership and dominance within the industry, and the damage inflicted on actors, screenwriters, directors, and producers. Film, news clips, and movie posters of the era will illuminate whether there is a link between that post-war period (1947–60) and the present where signs of recurrence of guilt by innuendo loom.

*Moderator:* James K. L. Lawrence, BA, JD, OSU; practicing mediator; retired labor and employment lawyer at Frost Brown Todd for 44 years; adjunct professor of negotiation and dispute resolution at OSU, Straus Institute for Dispute Resolution at Pepperdine Univ., and UC College of Law.

**3427 Life in Stuart England**
Tuesdays, Apr. 5–May 24, 1:40–3 pm (ADI) $5

The course follows the Life in Tudor England class previously offered. The illustrated course will present different aspects of the Stuart period and will offer insights as to how life was lived during this time.

*Moderator:* Keith Marriott, MEd, former professor of education and traveler with a love of teaching and lifelong learning.

**3428 Curing the Blank Page**
Tuesdays, Apr. 5–May 24, 1:40–3 pm (ADI) $5

CLASS LIMIT: 12

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), moderator and classmate critiques will help you fill those blank pages. Weekly writing limited to 400 words or less. Moderators are as frustrated as you; let’s write together.

*Co-Moderators:* Wayne Page has written musicals, a never-will-see-the-silver-screen movie script that has agency representation, and a first novel ready for publication. Harriet Feigenblatt had a short story published in last year’s OLLI Creative Voices magazine. Her grammar and spelling are better than Wayne’s, and for the past year she has led Legendary Writers, an eastside writers’ group. Wayne likes Hitchcock-type twist endings. Harriet can turn a phrase that would make Steinbeck proud.

**3429 Natural Philosophy 101: A History**
Tuesdays, Apr. 5–May 24, 1:40–3 pm (ADI) $5

CLASS LIMIT: 30

In the global information age, how do we answer 8 timeless questions that our grandchildren might ask about nature and knowing: what are time, matter, energy, heat, light, life, and information, and what does it all mean? We will focus on the evolution of the best scientific and philosophical theories in current use. Through timelines and dialogue, we will try to construct answers that are simple but not too simple. Suggested reading: Galileo’s Finger by Peter Atkins and The Grand Design by Stephen Hawking and Leonard Mlodinow.

*Moderator:* Kirtland E. Hobler, MS, MD; retired general surgeon.

**3430 Demystifying Opera**
Tuesdays, Apr. 5–May 24, 1:40–3 pm (ADI) $5

Long-time OLLI moderator Rafael de Acha sets out to explain opera to converts and newbies by having a close look at 8 composers and their masterpieces.

*Moderator:* Rafael de Acha's passion for and knowledge of opera dates back to a performance of Wagner's Tristan and Isolde in Havana in 1948, during which he fell asleep after the first 5 minutes. Since then, he has made up for it by singing, directing, producing, and teaching opera to anyone who cares to listen.

**3431 Wealth Preservation**
Tuesdays, Apr. 5–May 24, 1:40–3 pm (ADI) $5

This course will help you navigate the investment universe in today’s volatile times. We will focus on increasing income in a low-interest-rate economy as well as preserving and protecting our savings and investments. We will discuss how to make money in a recession or with inflation. Equity linked notes, master limited partnerships, and other income-producing investments will be covered. We will also learn how to distinguish between “good” and “bad” mutual funds and annuities. Estate tax savings tools and IRA protection strategies will also be covered.

*Moderator:* Edward L. Apfel is a first vice president and Financial Planning Specialist at Morgan Stanley with 19 years of experience. He received his bachelor’s degree from UC.

**3432 Hero’s/Heroine’s Journey: Antony and Cleopatra**
Tuesdays, Apr. 5–May 24, 1:40–3 pm (ADI) $5

We will continue our consideration of great classical literature featuring remarkable women by reading, viewing, and discussing Shakespeare’s Antony and Cleopatra. A modern
text with good footnotes is needed to gain the most from this timeless work of literary art. I will be using the Arden edition, and there are other good texts as well.

_Moderator:_ James Bridgeland Jr.: BA, Akron Univ.; MA, Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences; JD, Harvard Law School; advanced studies in literature, Oxford and Cambridge universities.

**NEW** 3518 The New Generation of Opera Singers
Tuesdays, Apr. 5–May 24, 3:10–4:30 pm (ADI) $5

An overview of the new generation of young opera singers, expected to sound great and also to look great and act well. An inside look into the opera business.

_Moderator:_ Rafael de Acha’s passion for and knowledge of opera dates back to a performance of Wagner’s _Tristan and Isolde_ in Havana in 1948, during which he fell asleep after the first 5 minutes. Since then, he has made up for it by singing, directing, producing, and teaching opera to anyone who cares to listen.

**UPDATED** 3519 Visits with Medical Specialists and Medical Experts
Thursdays, Apr. 5–May 24, 3:10–4:30 pm (ADI) $5

Each week a different medical specialist or expert will visit to discuss their expertise. This quarter, I plan to invite an ophthalmologist, radiation oncologist, hospital VP, hospital medical director, PMR specialist, hospitalist, orthopedist, and allergist to give a class.

_Moderator:_ Richard Wendel, MD, MBA, is a retired urologist, published author, and current chair of the Friends of OLLI Committee. He continues to participate in resident training and is active as a SCORE counselor.

**UPDATED** 3603 Yes! You Can Become a Better Photographer
Thursdays, Apr. 7–May 19, 9–10:20 am (ADI) $5

CLASS LIMIT: 12

This beginner-level workshop is about becoming a better photographer. As in any visual art form, good photographs are created by what one sees. Becoming more aware allows the images you see to become the photographs you want. People using inexpensive digital cameras can and do take good—even great—photographs. This is a basic working class with photography field assignments each week. We will learn from each other as we share each week’s assignment results.

_Moderator:_ Muriel Foster is an award-winning photographer whose fine art photographs are in corporate and private collections. Her exhibition experience includes major regional competitions, national shows, and 4 one-woman shows. She is a published writer and photographer with a studio and gallery at the Loveland Artist Studios on Main where she teaches private classes.

**UPDATED** 3619 Tai Chi +
Thursdays, Apr. 7–May 26, 9–10:20 am (ADI) $5

CLASS LIMIT: 22

Harvard Medical School credits tai chi with improving leg strength, flexibility, balance, efficiency of breathing, and active relaxation. Our short form will be supplemented with elements of qigong such as meditation, focus on internal organs, and energy flow to increase self awareness and relaxation while heightening the body’s immune response.

_Moderator:_ Larry Murray has been practicing tai chi since 2004 and is an associate instructor of tai chi and qigong with Tai Chi Healthways and senior instructor for Master Wang, I-Chih, PhD.
NEW 3634 Soldiers’ Stories: Four Novels of the Great War

Thursdays, Apr. 7–May 19, 9–10:20 am (ADI) $5

CLASS LIMIT: 15

This 7-week discussion course will focus on soldiers' experiences in and responses to WWI as portrayed in 4 novels, one from each of the major combatant nations that participated in fighting on the Western Front: 1914 (2014, Jean Echenoz—French), No More Parades (1925, Ford Madox Ford—British), All Quiet on the Western Front (1929, Erich Maria Remarque—German), and A Farewell to Arms (1929, Ernest Hemingway—American). All are available in both paper and electronic formats. Participants will receive a bibliography of all teaching editions and additional resources following registration.

Moderator: Jennifer Manoukian worked in public education for 42 years, first as a HS and college English teacher and later as a curriculum director. She has had a lifelong interest in the stories and literature of WWI, specifically in novels and poetry written during the War.

NEW 3637 Bible 101

Thursdays, Apr. 7–May 26, 9–10:20 am (ADI) $5

This introductory course on the Bible provides answers/insights into the classic questions pertaining to the following: 1. text, canon, and translation; 2. methods of interpretation; 3. meaning; 4. Old and New Testament genres.

Moderator: Laurie Hyatt, MA in religion, Trinity International Univ., has led, taught, and written Bible studies for different denominations for the past 30 years.

UPDATED 3638 Spanish Conversations

Thursdays, Apr. 7–May 26, 9–10:20 am (ADI) $5

Fun, informal: basic knowledge of Spanish required.

Moderator: Kenneth Schonberg was born in Argentina.

UPDATED 3703 Intermediate Fine Art Digital Photography

Thursdays, Apr. 7–May 19, 10:30–11:50 am (ADI) $5

This intermediate-level workshop will help those with a basic understanding of photography to the next skill level. You will learn to train your eyes to find artistic photo opportunities and to make choices, thus turning what you see into photos you will be proud to show as works of art. This is not a technology class. We are learning to see differently with a camera as a tool. Weekly assignments are combined with sharing the results to advance your knowledge and abilities beyond the basic level.

Moderator: Muriel Foster is an award-winning photographer whose fine art photographs are in corporate and private collections. Her exhibition experience includes major regional competitions, national shows, and 4 one-woman shows. She is a published writer and photographer with a studio and gallery at the Loveland Artist Studios on Main where she teaches private classes.

UPDATED 3707 A Twist on How Plays Can Help in Understanding Families

Thursdays, Apr. 7–May 26, 10:30–11:50 am (ADI) $5

The twist is we will all be moderators because of our passion for plays and studying issues pertaining to families. We will be reading 4 plays: The Heidi Chronicles by Wendy Wasserstein (4/7, 4/14), Picnic by William Inge (4/21, 4/28), The Piano Lesson by August Wilson (5/5, 5/12), and The Dinner Party by Neil Simon (5/19, 5/26). Discussion themes include but are not limited to parenting, siblings, gender roles, love/hate, trust, and transgenerational issues. We will be a lively, interactive class. Having read each play by its scheduled dates enriches discussion and participation.

Moderator: Debbie Zook was a teacher for 25+ years and now enjoys spending time with her grandchildren, gardening, traveling, reading, and cooking.
ADATH ISRAEL
No food/drink allowed.

MONDAY
9–10:20 AM ($5)
Origami (Paper-Folding)
2833 Linda Kegg

More Jodi Picoult
2841 Barbara Solomon

Ohio Authors
2842 Deb Price, Caryl Miller

MONDAY
10:30–11:50 AM ($5)
Beginner Hatha Yoga
2902 Pam Brown

People in Poetry
2904 Kathy Richardson

Jungian Archetypes in Film
2908 Joan Murray, Nonie Muller

Beginning Knitting
2913 Barbara Solomon

Terrorism: A Brief History, Part 2
2914 Edward Bridgeman

Enjoyment of Singing
2915 Elizabeth Dodd

History and Development of the Automobile
2916 James Rauf

MONDAY
1:40–3 PM ($5)
History of Ireland, Part 2
3009 Philip Thompson

Become the Boss of Your iPhone/iPad
3018 Jill Mitchell

Extraordinary Stories from Extraordinary People
3020 Rosemary Deitzer

Photography: If It Isn’t Fun, We’re not Doing It
3021 Peter Nord

A Look behind the Scenes of Opera
3022 Jim Slouffman

Spring Training for Baseball Fans
3023 Frank Colón

MONDAY
3:10–4:30 PM ($5)
James Joyce’s Ulysses, Part 2
3111 Philip Thompson

The Play’s the Thing
3112 Karen Zaugg

Become the Boss of your iPhone/iPad, Part 2
3117 Jill Mitchell

Improving Your Memory
3121 Neal Jeffries

Voices from the Heart
3122 Rick Stein

TUESDAY
9–10:20 AM ($5)
Discussion of Controversial Issues
3202 Edward Levy

Clean Up the Clutter
3204 Carol Kormelink

Easy-Does-It Exercise
3213 Linda Kegg

Plan a Comfortable Financial Future
3224 Gary Hollander

You Can Change How You Feel
3237 Mike Shryock

Science of Everything
3238 Dean Moore, Roger Johnson, John Rapach

Causes of World War II and the Cold War
3239 Ken Schneider

Best American Short Stories 2015
3240 Stella Holding

TUESDAY
10:30–11:50 AM ($5)
Shakespeare Alive
3331 Heather Arden, Sally Moore

Getting off Auto: Studies in Photographic Creativity
3347 Larry Pytlinski

Landscape and Memory
3348 Dean Moore, Kathy Baker, Dilly Dooley

Religion beyond Dogma
3349 Dan Weyand-Geise

Topics in Wisdom—“Elder Tales”
3350 Rick Warm

Issues and Answers with Financial Focus
3351 Karen Rosenthal

Happy Body—A Journey of Movement from the Feet Up
3352 Pam Jacobson

Embrace Your Inner Poet: Learn Creative Poetry Writing Techniques
3353 Jeff Hillard, David Siders

Making Quality Time with Someone Who Has Dementia
3354 Elisabeth Contadino

TUESDAY
12:10–1:30 PM ($5)
Introduction to the Alexander Technique
340A Neil Schapera

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TUESDAY
3:10–4:30 PM ($5)
Photography Workshop Challenges
3510 Howard Todd, Bernadette Clemens-Walatka

Life Happens! Planning for Major Life Changes
3515 Bob Carroll

The New Generation of Opera Singers
3518 Rafael de Acha

Visits with Medical Specialists and Medical Experts
3519 Richard Wendel

THURSDAY
9–10:20 AM ($5)
Yes! You Can Become a Better Photographer
3603 Muriel Foster

Tai Chi +
3619 Larry Murray

Soldiers’ Stories: Four Novels of the Great War
3634 Jennifer Manoukian

Federal Regulations: What They Are and How They Work
3635 Lee Tougas

Economics 101: And This Time You Will Understand It
3636 Marcha Hunley

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SCHEDULE AT-A-GLANCE

OLLI SAMPLERS at ADATH ISRAEL
No food/drink allowed.

MONDAYS
12:10–1:30 PM ($0)

Apr. 4: Medical Ethics and End-of-Life Care
2516 Leonard Kanterman
Apr. 11: The Sea without Fish
2517 David Meyer
Apr. 18: The Bombing of Liverpool and My Life as an Evacuee
2518 Veronica Hannaway
Apr. 25: The Power of “Yes” in Dementia Care
2519 Kelli Gescuk
May 2: How to Be a Risk Taker in Your Old Age
2520 Zell Schulman, Nancy Schpatz
May 9: SNAP=Food Stamps: Why Should We Care?
2521 Kurt Reiber
May 16: Understanding Homelessness
2522 Mike Shryock, Josh Springs
May 23: Plate Tectonic History of North America
2523 Brenda Hunda

TUESDAYS
12:10–1:30 PM ($0)

Apr. 5: OMG! How to Design a Presentation to WOW Your Audience
2647 Janet Dieman
Apr. 12: Retirement Living Choices and How To Make It Happen!
2648 Sharon Cranston, Jennifer Godin
Apr. 19: Using Housing Wealth in Retirement Planning
2649 Michael Bowers
Apr. 26: Canadian Rockies by Road and Rail: Western Canada’s Splendor
2650 Kathleen Takanen
May 3: Global Warming: Three Alternative Solutions
2651 Doug Bell
May 10: Do You Want to Bite into this Apple?
2652 Chris Edwards
May 17: Senior Care Coordination—Trusted Care Management
2653 Tracy Collins
May 24: Your Public Library Online
2654 David Siders

THURSDAYS
12:10–1:30 PM ($0)

Apr. 7: The Modern Studio Art Glass Movement
2731 Vince Bennett
Apr. 14: An Article of Hope
2732 Henry Fenichel
Apr. 21: Making Women Beautiful, 1880–1960
2733 Bette Sherman
May 5: What We Can Do to Remain Safe Drivers as We Grow Older
2734 Walt Neary
May 12: From Tinian to Iwo Jima to Hiroshima—Tracing the First Atomic Bomb
2735 George Wilkinson
May 19: Understanding Einstein
2736 Jack Berninger
May 26: Telemarketing Fraud
2737 Robert Lee

ADATH ISRAEL CONTINUED

Bible 101
3637 Laurie Hyatt
Spanish Conversations
3638 Kenneth Schonberg

THURSDAY
10:30–11:50 AM ($5)

Intermediate Fine Art Digital Photography
3703 Muriel Foster
A Twist on How Plays Can Help in Understanding Families
3707 Debbie Zook
Kitchen Gardening
3712 Jack Bishop
C. G. Jung’s Red Book Study Group, Part 2
3733 Jim Slouffman
Mystical John
3734 Wesley Hinton
Getting to Know Your iPad
3735 Brenda Gatti
Issues and Answers to Improve Health and Wellbeing
3736 Ed Bower
Party Nominations, Personalities, Mass Media, and Money
3737 Dennis O’Keefe

THURSDAY
3:10–4:30 PM ($5)

Cincinnati Happenings
3808 Elaine Brown
Steps into Space, Part 17
3815 Harold Brown
Digital Darkroom: Introduction to Adobe Lightroom and Photoshop
3826 Stephen Bjornson
The Economics of Investing
3827 Dan Nagel
Religion and Violence: Connected?
3828 Bob Sauerbrey
iPhones/iPads for Seniors, Advanced (Prerequisites)
3829 Roger Giesel

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SPRING GROVE CEMETERY

TUESDAYS 10–11:30 AM ($0)

Apr. 19: Early Blooms of Spring Grove—Walking Tour
7117 Dave Gressley
Apr. 19: Early Blooms of Spring Grove—Tram Tour
7118 Brian Heinz
May 10: Late Blooms of Spring Grove—Walking Tour
7119 Dave Gressley
May 10: Late Blooms of Spring Grove—Tram Tour
7120 Brian Heinz

Victoria’s Garden: Pretty Maids All in a Row
2923 Judith Sauerbrey

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**TUESDAY**
- 9 AM–12 PM ($5)
  - Exploring Opera
    - 4001 Richard Goetz
  - Exploring Gender and Sexuality
    - 4010 Shawn Jeffers
  - Interior Decorating and Fashion Basics
    - 4011 Gene Johnston

- 10:35 AM–12 PM ($5)
  - Poetry Writing Workshop
    - 4103 Cate O’Hara, Judi Morres
  - Historical Events that Shaped Today’s Taiwan
    - 4114 Taitzer and Judy Wang
  - Adventures in Music: Beyond the Warhorses
    - 4115 Walter E. Langsam
  - France: A Photo Journey, Part 2
    - 4116 Gene Johnston
  - iPhone Photography: Before and after the Click
    - 4117 Peter Nord

- 1:30–3 PM ($5)
  - Let’s Talk Current Events
    - 4209 Charles Jung, Rick Marra
  - Understanding Vipassana Meditation
    - 4212 Manit Vichitchot
  - Listening—Confrontation Skills: More JOY in Relationships
    - 4220 Everett Nissly
  - OSHA Is Not the Name of a Town in Wisconsin
    - 4221 Bill Menrath

**THURSDAY**
- 9 AM–12 PM ($5)
  - French Conversation
    - 4311 Deanna Hurtubise
  - Ideas in Philosophy: Contemporary American Liberalism and Conservatism
    - 4313 Rollin Workman
  - The Wish House and Other Stories by Rudyard Kipling
    - 4323 Robert Shanklin
  - Art Superstars, Edition 2
    - 4325 Sam Hollingsworth

- 10:35 AM–12 PM ($5)
  - Move into Ease
    - 4409 Karen Zaugg
  - How What You See Came to Be
    - 4411 Richard Longshore
  - The Second 50: Spiritual Dimensions of Later Life Issues
    - 4416 Denis Walsh, Connie Widmer
  - People in Poetry
    - 4417 Kathy Richardson

- 1:30–3 PM ($5)
  - Vipassana Meditation Practice
    - 4507 Manit Vichitchot
  - Schubert and Romanticism
    - 4516 Heather Arden
  - Understanding Disease
    - 4517 Roger Smith

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**BROWN BAG LUNCHES at TANGEMAN UNIVERSITY CENTER**

*Pack your own lunch.*

**TUESDAYS**
- 12:15–1:15 PM ($0)
  - Apr. 5: The Human Faces of Climate Change
    - 4849 Michael Roman
  - Apr. 12: Who are the Nones?
    - 4850 Shawn Jeffers
  - Apr. 19: Seven Blunders of the Modern World
    - 4851 Doug MacCurdy
  - Apr. 26: Islam: Peaceful or Violent?
    - 4852 Zeinab Schwen
  - May 3: OLLI’s Writers Read
    - 4853 Cate O’Hara
  - May 10: Your Public Library Online
    - 4854 David Siders
  - May 17: Dementia, Alzheimer’s, and the Aging Brain
    - 4855 Kenneth Manges
  - May 24: ProKids Volunteers Change Our Community
    - 4856 Jennifer Mckettrick

**THURSDAYS**
- 12:15–1:15 PM ($0)
  - Apr. 7: Telemarketing Fraud
    - 4945 Robert Lee
  - Apr. 14: Preschool: The Key to Our Children’s Educational Success
    - 4946 Kent Friel
  - Apr. 21: Report from Cincinnati City Hall
    - 4947 David Mann
  - Apr. 28: Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense in America
    - 4948 Michele Mueller
  - May 5: Cut the Cord: Understanding the Apple TV
    - 4949 Chris Edwards
  - May 12: Your Brain on Retirement
    - 4950 Patricia Faust
  - May 19: Alice Roosevelt Longworth—The Other Washington Monument
    - 4951 Deb Price
  - May 26: The Wright Brothers and Sister Kate
    - 4952 Deb Price, Caryl Miller
FAB FRIDAYS!  
at LLANFAIR RETIREMENT COMMUNITY

FRIDAYS 9:30 AM–12:00 PM ($0)

May 6: Cincinnati-Liuzhou Sister Cities  
6044 Beth Hoffman 
Huddleston, Joan Jesse

May 13: Forensic Anthropology and Human Identification  
6045 Elizabeth Murray

May 20: West Side Mysteries  
6046 Patricia Gligor

May 27: The German Influence in Cincinnati  
6047 Deb Price

FAB FRIDAYS!  
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FRIDAYS 9:30 AM–12:00 PM ($0)

Apr. 6: Big Data and You  
5064 Hamid Egbalnia

Apr. 13: Women’s and Men’s Health—Alternatives to Prescription Medications  
5065 Cathy Rosenbaum

Apr. 20: History of Union Terminal  
5066 Elizabeth Pierce, Scott Gampfer

Apr. 27: A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to Fountain Square / Ancient Villagers and City Slickers  
5067 UC Classics Dept.

WEDNESDAY WOWS!  
at SYCAMORE SENIOR CENTER

WEDNESDAYS 9:30 AM–12:00 PM ($0)

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OTHER LOCATIONS

TUESDAY

DARE TO DANCE
3–3:45 PM ($5)  
8100 Marco Mechelke

WEDNESDAY

MAPLE KNOLL VILLAGE
1–3 pm ($5)  
8200 Glenn King

LITTLE MIAMI GOLF CENTER
1–2:30 pm  
8204 John Huesman

SYCAMORE SENIOR CENTER
2:30–4 pm ($5)  
8206 Mary Fruehwald

SYCAMORE SENIOR CENTER
1:30–3 pm ($5)  
8207 Tom Schimian

ELDEN GOOD CHAPEL
1:30–3 pm ($5)  
8208 Theresa Correa, Rosemary Deitzer

THURSDAY

SYCAMORE SENIOR CENTER
2:40–4 pm ($5)  
8302 Glenn King, Lynne Curtiss

EXTRA TREATS

FRIDAYS

Apr. 8: Lunch and Tour at Laurel Court  
8531 ($35)

Apr. 15: “Living Museum”: Tour and Tea at the Home of Bette Sherman (Morning)  
8532 Bette Sherman ($20)

Apr. 15: “Living Museum”: Tour and Tea at the Home of Bette Sherman (Afternoon)  
8533 Bette Sherman ($20)

Apr. 22: Cincinnati Art Museum Tour: American Art  
8534 Helen Rindsberg ($0)

Apr. 29: Toyota Factory Tour  
8535 ($40)

May 6: Matthew 25: Ministries  
8536 ($20)

May 13: Playhouse in the Park Backstage Tour  
8537 ($4)

FRIDAY

NURFC
1–4 PM (Pay at door)  
Apr. 8: National Underground Railroad Freedom Center Tour  
8401 John Berten

JOSEPH-BETH BOOKSELLERS
10:30 AM–12 PM ($5)  
Modern Arab Fiction  
8409 John Bossert

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8 AM–3:30 PM ($25)  
8410 Sarah Weiss, Trinity Ruggles
**NEW** 3733  C. G. Jung’s Red Book Study Group, Part 2  
**UPDATED** 3734 Mystical John  
**UPDATED** 3735 Getting to Know Your iPad  
**UPDATED** 3736 Issues and Answers to Improve Health and Wellbeing  
**NEW** 3737 Party Nominations, Personalities, Mass Media, and Money

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**3712 Kitchen Gardening**

**UPDATED**  
Thursdays, Apr. 7–May 26, 10:30–11:50 am (ADI) $5  
**CLASS LIMIT:** 20  
Kitchen gardening is a comprehensive program for vegetable and herb gardening success dealing with all aspects from preparing the soil to storing the harvest. Topics include garden size and location, preparing the soil, choosing seeds and plants, intensive and consecutive planting techniques, uniqueness of each variety, dealing with pests, saving seeds, starting plants from seeds, and organic gardening methods.  
*Moderator:* Jack Bishop, MS, chemistry, Purdue Univ., taught at Civic Garden Center, Clermont Co. Adult Enrichment Program, Mt. St. Joseph Life Learn program, and Forest Hills Community Education program. He is retired from the pharmaceutical industry and teaching at Univ. of Dayton.

**3733 C. G. Jung’s Red Book Study Group, Part 2**

**UPDATED**  
Thursdays, Apr. 7–May 26, 10:30–11:50 am (ADI) $5  
**CLASS LIMIT:** 15  
Eight classes studying the text and artwork of Jung’s *Liber Novus: Red Book*. This is a continuation of the Red Book Study Group, Part 1.  
*Moderator:* Jim Slouffman has been an artist and educator for 40+ years. He received his BFA from Wright State Univ. in 1972 and MFA from UC in 1976. He taught at the Art Academy of Cincinnati, NKU, and UC Evening College prior to starting a lengthy tenure at Antonelli College. He now devotes most of his time between the 2 arts organizations he founded.

**3734 Mystical John**

**UPDATED**  
Thursdays, Apr. 7–May 26, 10:30–11:50 am (ADI) $5  
John’s gospel is strangely different. Why? Who wrote it? Who’s the nameless disciple Jesus loved? Was Lazarus really raised from the dead? Is this gospel anti-Semitic? The spring quarter falls between Easter and Pentecost, when the Lectionary prescribes John for every Sunday. We’ll look at those readings and more. And we’ll spend some time with the supporting readings from the Old Testament and Epistles. And we’ll be doing it in the context of the authors and their first-century audience. This course is not intended to evangelize, and all denominations, religions, and non-religious are welcome.  
* Moderator:* The Rev. Canon Wesley Hinton is a retired Episcopal priest.

**3735 Getting to Know Your iPad**

**UPDATED**  
Thursdays, Apr. 7–May 26, 10:30–11:50 am (ADI) $5  
**CLASS LIMIT:** 12  
This course is designed for the beginning iPad user. You will learn how to manage your device using settings, how to take and edit photos and screen shots, how to download apps, how to access a variety of reading materials, and many other tricks of the Pad, including apps that make life so much more fun and interesting. Bring your device fully charged! PLEASE BE CONSIDERATE AND ENROLL IN ONLY 1 IPHONE/IPAD COURSE!  
*Moderator:* Brenda Gatti is a former elementary school teacher and devoted OLLI volunteer. She is enthused about sharing with you a device she originally thought maybe had only one or two uses. Now she can’t imagine living through a day without it.

**3736 Issues and Answers to Improve Health and Wellbeing**

**UPDATED**  
Thursdays, Apr. 7–21, May 5, 10:30–11:50 am (ADI) $5  
This 4-week information-packed course covers health-related issues faced by older Americans. Don’t be confused—be EMPOWERED to make smart decisions for a more satisfying future! Topics enable you to improve your health, safety, security, and peace of mind as you age. These include hearing health, brain health, living well and independently, creating memories, and keeping mobile and will be taught by experts from the Cincinnati Senior Connection Foundation, a nonprofit, educational organization.  
*Moderator:* Ed Bower purchased a hearing aid franchise after a career in corporate finance and dedicated it to the memory of his brother, who had been deaf since birth. His purpose for this second act of his career is to help people to preserve their overall health and daily lives by improving their hearing.

**3737 Party Nominations, Personalities, Mass Media, and Money**

**NEW**  
Thursdays, Apr. 7–May 26, 10:30–11:50 am (ADI) $5  
**CLASS LIMIT:** 25  
We’ll take a look at the history and contemporary politics of presidential campaigns. Presidential nominating conventions began in the 1840s and were subsequently regulated by states in regard to time and method of selecting delegates. Recently, non-politicians have run independent campaigns or sought major party nomination. The role of mass media “debates” and money also factor into this year’s campaign.  
*Moderator:* Dennis O’Keefe, PhD, political science, Univ. of MD. He has taught in the OLLI program since 2004.
**UPDATED 3808 Cincinnati Happenings**

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**Thursdays, Apr. 7–May 26, 1:40–3 pm (ADI) $5**

**CLASS LIMIT: 90**

The focus of the class is on what’s happening in Cincinnati. Typical sessions could include speakers from the symphony, ballet, opera, news media, or local museums, providing a behind-the-scenes look at local institutions.

*Moderator:* Elaine Brown, BS, nursery school education. This recipe and cookbook collector has compiled her own cookbook of favorite recipes for family and friends. She enjoys gourmet cooking, wine tasting, playing bridge, and entertaining.

**UPDATED 3815 Steps into Space, Part 17**

**Thursdays, Apr. 7–May 26, 1:40–3 pm (ADI) $5**

**CLASS LIMIT: 25**

We will discuss current and future space missions to the outer solar system, the advanced technology used, and the scientific information about our origins.

*Moderator:* Harold Brown is a retired engineer from GE Aviation where he was the manager of Advanced Controls. He has worked in the fields of jet engine simulation and space mission analysis for 50+ years. He is listed in Who's Who in Science and Engineering.

**UPDATED 3826 Digital Darkroom: Introduction to Adobe Lightroom and Photoshop**

**Thursdays, Apr. 7–May 26, 1:40–3 pm (ADI) $5**

**CLASS LIMIT: 15**

The course will serve as an introduction to Adobe Lightroom and Photoshop. The course will cover the use of Lightroom to manage image files stored on a computer disk drive. It will also focus on image manipulation and enhancement. This will include but not be limited to color correction, cropping, exposure adjustment, and file output.

*Moderator:* H. Stephen Bjornson earned an MD-PhD from UC College of Medicine. He recently retired after 30 years of service in the Dept. of Surgery at UC College of Medicine. He is currently medical director of Hamilton Co. Public Health. A self-taught photographer, he began photographing with digital cameras in 2000, with initially Nikon and most recently Canon equipment.

**UPDATED 3827 The Economics of Investing**

**Thursdays, Apr. 7–May 5, 1:40–3 pm (ADI) $5**

**CLASS LIMIT: 25**

We will use financial analysis, financial economics, and behavioral finance to discuss how P&G's data drives the stock's price, how to use exchange-traded funds to build your portfolio, how your emotions impact your investment score-keeping and decisions, how central bankers use interest rates to cope with deflation, and the risks of bond investing in this global environment. We will highlight the impact of investment taxes on dividends, capital gains, and estates. We will suggest media sources and books with reliable investment data and ideas. Our last class will be a forum to discuss your specific concerns.

*Moderator:* Dan Nagel is a retired CPA with an MBA in finance and a lifelong interest in investing.

**NEW 3828 Religion and Violence: Connected?**

**Thursdays, Apr. 7–May 26, 1:40–3 pm (ADI) $5**

In the past years, we’ve heard that “religion is the source of all violence and war” repeated nearly as a mantra. Is this really true? We will examine the history and content of religion, especially the Near Eastern ones, Judaism, Christianity, and Islam, to see if the connection is inherent or a misrepresentation of the essential teaching. Recommend reading Karen Armstrong’s *History of God* before class.

*Moderator:* Bob Sauerbrey has taught literature, classical languages, theater, and theology in HS and college since 1967. He has an AB in philosophy and classical languages from Loyola Univ., Chicago; MEd in social, psychological, and philosophical foundations in education from UC; and MA in theology from XU.

**UPDATED 3829 iPhones/iPads for Seniors, Advanced (Prerequisites)**

**Thursdays, Apr. 7–May 26, 1:40–3 pm (ADI) $5**

**CLASS LIMIT: 20**

We will: 1. Review contacts, messages, email, pictures, maps, Siri. 2. Use iTunes; sync with computer. 3. Transfer music, books, pictures, documents. 4. Learn speak screen, speak selection, voiceover, assistive touch, and more. 5. Manage pictures—edit, correct, organize, send. 6. Email large files. 7. Learn Skype. 8. Enter and listen to audio books, music. 9. Read library books. 10. Save documents including medical history. 11. Import and export contacts, email, messages. 12. Use calendars. 13. Write, save, and transfer letters, memoirs, stories. 15. Myriads of tips and tricks. PLEASE BE CONSIDERATE AND ENROLL IN ONLY 1 IPHONE/IPAD COURSE!

*Moderator:* Dr. Roger Giesel is a retired Cincinnati pediatrician. He has taught for 13 years at the Anderson Senior Center multiple courses on Excel, Word, Picasa, Photostory, Internet use, and others. He is now retired and has taught many sessions on using iPhones/iPads for seniors at Deupree House and OLLI.
**NEW** 3906  Preview of Opera

**UPDATED** Thursdays, Apr. 7–May 26, 3:10–4:30 pm (ADI) $5

**CLASS LIMIT:** 40

We will study in-depth some of the operas to be presented in the area either by Cincinnati Opera or UC College-Conservatory of Music. Included will be recorded performances of the complete operas.

*Moderator:* Richard Sininger, AB, Oberlin College; MEd, Miami Univ.; English teacher, Forest Hills School District for 31+ years, mostly teaching American literature; lifelong love for and interest in opera; attended 1,600+ performances of 300+ operas.

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**NEW** 3913  Harmonica for Fun and Enjoyment

**Thursdays, Apr. 7–May 26, 3:10–4:30 pm (ADI) $5**

You don’t have to play the harmonica to enjoy this course. We will learn the history of the harmonica, hear it played in different ways, and learn the different sounds of this fascinating instrument. Presenting in the class will be a professional harmonica player, a harmonica group, and others to entertain you. If you wish, you can learn how to play the harmonica or just observe. This class is guaranteed to be fun. Join us. Harmonicas are available for $5.

*Moderator:* Bob Dreyer, president of the Queen City Harmonica Club; former president of Rose City (MI) Harmonica Club; retired HS teacher, coach, and principal; real estate broker; and irrepressible harmonica lover.

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**NEW** 3921  What Christians and Jews Should Know about the Qur’an and Muhammad

**Thursdays, Apr. 7–May 26, 3:10–4:30 pm (ADI) $5**

What is the evidence that the Qur’an is a divine inspiration and not the work of a human being? How was the Qur’an preserved in its original Arabic form? What are the message and teachings of the Qur’an? How to correct misconceptions about the Qur’an? Lessons learned from the life of Muhammad, his character and behavior, and his stand on issues. How is the life of Muhammad closely linked to Qur’anic revelation? How to correct misconceptions about Muhammad, and what does he mean to Muslims?

*Moderator:* B. S. Foad, MD, has lectured about Islam for the past 25 years and has taught at UC, XU, Hebrew Union College, and other places. A founding member of the Islamic Center, he is responsible for adult education there, has written several books on Islam, and has been active in interreligious dialogue for many years.

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**NEW** 3922  East of Eden by John Steinbeck

**Thursdays, Apr. 7–May 26, 3:10–4:30 pm (ADI) $5**

**CLASS LIMIT:** 25

*East of Eden,* published in 1952 and a masterpiece of Steinbeck’s later years, is at once a powerful and ambitious family saga set in his beloved Salinas Valley and a modern retelling of the Book of Genesis. We will explore and discuss Steinbeck’s mesmerizing characters and enduring themes: the mystery of identity, the inexplicability of love, and the murderous consequences of love’s absence. Please read Part I (chapters 1–11) before our first class.

*Moderator:* Barbara Kuroff has loved reading great literature since childhood. She has a BA in literature and creative writing from UC and worked as a book editor for most of her professional life until retiring as editorial director of Writer’s Digest Books. A member of Cincinnati Writers Project, she is currently working on a novel and a collection of short stories.

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**NEW** 3923  Victoria’s Garden: Pretty Maids All in a Row

**Thursdays, Apr. 7–May 26, 3:10–4:30 pm (ADI) $5**

They called Queen Victoria “the grandmama of Europe,” due in no small part to her 5 daughters and 22 granddaughters who provided progeny for all 13 reigning houses of the time. Even today, all but one of the remaining 7 trace their lineage directly back to Victoria. In this class, we will meet these “pretty maids” as well as the grand matriarch herself, an up-close look at European history as they personally helped shape it.

*Moderator:* Judith Sauerbrey is a retired professor of women’s studies and director emerita of women’s studies at Mt. St. Joseph Univ. She is an avid reader, lifelong student of history, writer, and hopelessly addicted quilter.

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**UPDATED** 4001  Exploring Opera

**Tuesdays, Apr. 5–May 24, 9–10:25 am (TUC) $5**

This quarter we will continue our exploration of operas by different composers. We will view *Tales of Hoffmann* by Jacques Offenbach, *Louisa Miller* by Giuseppe Verdi, and *Salome* by Richard Strauss.

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

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**NEW** 4010  Exploring Gender and Sexuality

**Tuesdays, Apr. 5–May 24, 9–10:25 am (TUC) $5**

This course focuses on understanding the history, terminology, and current political landscape around LGBT (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender) individuals. If you are looking to better understand media reports, expand your knowledge base, or...
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relate to family members who happen to be part of the LGBT community, this course is for you. The source materials—statistics, educator guides, scenarios, and videos—come from GLSEN, the Gay, Lesbian, Straight Education Network, which has been working on making schools safe for all students regardless of sexual orientation, gender identity, or gender expression for 20+ years.

**Moderator:** Shawn Jeffers, lead trainer for GLSEN Greater Cincinnati, is passionate about youth leadership development and leads the efforts to organize the GLSEN Greater Cincinnati Youth Summit. He has held professional roles as site director for Public Allies Cincinnati, director of programs for BRIDGES for a Just Community, and director of education at the Center for Holocaust and Humanity Education.

**NEW** 4011 Interior Decorating and Fashion Basics

Tuesdays, Apr. 5–May 24, 9–10:25 am (TUC) $5

This class will feature solving your downsizing and/or decorating problems and the dilemma of fashion at age 50 plus. Emphasis will be on getting the most for your decorating and fashion dollar. Bring your problems to class along with photos you like.

**Moderator:** Gene Johnston is an American/Parisienne living in Paris and the US. She is also a designer of interiors, furniture, fashion, and jewelry and owner of retail stores and art galleries.

**UPDATED** 4103 Poetry Writing Workshop

Tuesdays, Apr. 5–May 24, 10:35 am–12 pm (TUC) $5

**CLASS LIMIT:** 18

Whether you are a practiced or private penner of poems, join us for a fun, interactive experience putting pen to paper (or fingers to keyboard). We’ll talk about themes, forms, literary devices, and favorite poems while we write and share together in a supportive atmosphere. For the first session, please bring a favorite poem by any poet and be ready to tell us what you like about it. We welcome newcomers and those who’ve taken the course before with new content each week.

**Co-Moderators:** Cate O’Hara has an MA in English from Univ. of CA, Berkeley, and has taken and taught poetry workshops for many years. Judi Morress is a published poet and member of the Monday Morning Writers Group; she plans to publish a book of her poems soon.

**UPDATED** 4114 Historical Events that Shaped Today’s Japan connection (1895–1945), and now the occupation by Nationalist China (since its surrender to Communist China in 1949), with its indigenous and immigrants struggling with identity and fighting against the Chinese threats for its political survival as an independent, democratic island nation de facto. The 5th general presidential election was on Jan. 16, 2016. Inauguration date: May 20, 2016. Term of office is the same as in the US.

**Co-Moderators:** Taitzer and Judy Wang were born in Taiwan and are long-time US citizens and followers of their native land. Together they translated Bruce Herschensohn’s monumental work *Taiwan: The Threatened Democracy*. Taitzer holds a PhD in chemistry and was on UC College of Medicine faculty for 14 years. Judy has an MS in microbiology.

**NEW** 4115 Adventures in Music: Beyond the Warhorses

Tuesdays, Apr. 5–May 24, 10:35 am–12 pm (TUC) $5

Discover lesser-known but worthwhile music—even masterpieces!—in many genres by famous and obscure composers (some performing their own music, all the way back to Brahms and Grieg), from the Renaissance to the present, using DVDs, CDs, and YouTube, with commentary, anecdotes, and discussion. Vocal and keyboard music will be emphasized and chosen without regard to current fashion and even taboo/political contexts.

**Moderator:** Walter E. Langsam, a lifelong and enthusiastic music lover and collector, was educated at Miami and Yale universities, taught at UC and elsewhere, and published in art and architectural history. Maintaining a major interest and participation in (mostly) classical music, with comprehensive and eclectic tastes, he has sung in choirs and played virtually the entire Western classical keyboard repertory.

**NEW** 4116 France: A Photo Journey, Part 2

Tuesdays, Apr. 5–May 24, 10:35 am–12 pm (TUC) $5

Again, we will (figuratively) eat and wine taste our way through the rest of France. We’ll meet the Basques, visit the great wineries of Bordeaux, explore prehistoric caves and the charming villages of the beautiful Dordogne area, ride a 40-foot-high mechanical elephant in Nantes, pay our respects at war memorials in Brittany and Normandy, see the new Louvre satellite museum in Lens, and spend our final week in iconic Paris catching up on its latest.

**Moderator:** Gene Johnston is an American/Parisienne living in Paris and the US. She is also a designer of interiors, furniture, fashion, and jewelry and owner of retail stores and art galleries.
UPDATED 4117 iPhone Photography: Before and after the Click
Tuesdays, Apr. 5–May 24, 10:35 am–12 pm (TUC) $5

Learn how to make a good photo, no matter what the camera. The best camera is the one you have with you. Most often it’s your phone. Learn stuff to think about and do before and after you shoot. Much applies to any camera: focus, exposure, good composition, suitable subjects, pre- and post-processing apps, uploading to social media sites, backing up, etc. Want to print an iPhone photo? Make some panos? Make a video? Of course, bring your phone to class. Your results may vary with other cell phones. The iPhone is what I have.

Moderator: Peter Nord, PhD, has 60+ years of experience in various aspects of photography. His mother always said he was a nice boy.

UPDATED 4209 Let’s Talk Current Events
Tuesdays, Apr. 5–May 24, 1:30–3 pm (TUC) $5

CLASS LIMIT: 40

This course is intended to deal with the political, economic, and social events of the day.

Co-Moderators: Charles Jung (BA political science, MA economics, UC) is a retired federal worker who spent 23 years with the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development and 4 years as a linguist/voice processing specialist in the US Air Force. Rick Marra (BS and ME, chemical engineering, Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst.) is a retired chemical engineer having had assignments all over the world. He has a keen interest in politics and current events and is well read and well versed in these topics.

UPDATED 4212 Understanding Vipassana Meditation
Tuesdays, Apr. 5–May 24, 1:30–3 pm (TUC) $5

CLASS LIMIT: 20

This class offers an understanding about meditation practices. The emphasis will be on concepts of Vipassana (insight) Meditation. The meditation practice will be introduced step-by-step. One will learn how to slowly develop insights by close attentiveness to and experiential investigation of one’s own mind-body process. The practice was introduced by the Buddha. However, this is a non-religious class. Everyone who has an interest or wants to fulfill their curiosity is welcome.

Moderator: Manit Vichitchot was a Vipassana Meditation instructor at the International Meditation Study and Retreat Center, Wat Mahadhat Yuwarachransarit, Bangkok, Thailand, during 2009–13.

NEW 4221 OSHA Is Not the Name of a Town in Wisconsin
Tuesdays, Apr. 5–26, 1:30–3 pm (TUC) $5

On Dec. 29, 1970, President Nixon signed the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970. This law created OSHA, which came into being on Apr. 28, 1971. Accurate statistics were not kept at the time, but it is estimated that around 14,000 workers were killed on the job every year. Many more died from work-related illnesses. Forty years later, Republicans want to eliminate OSHA even though the authorizing law was signed by a Republican. What happened? In this course we will look at why OSHA was created, how it works, how it has changed, and whether it has been successful.

Moderator: Bill Menrath is a senior research associate with the UC College of Medicine’s environmental health department and director of the Great Lakes OSHA Education Center, located at UC.

UPDATED 4220 Listening-Confrontation Skills: More JOY in Relationships
Tuesdays, Apr. 5–May 24, 1:30–3 pm (TUC) $5

CLASS LIMIT: 24

If you sometimes wish the quality of your communication with others was more enjoyable and even appreciated, then this course might be what you have been looking for. This course will teach specific skills (even suggest specific words) that research shows, when used appropriately, persons will respond to you in more positive ways. (Predictable outcome: more JOY in relationships!) This is definitely a participation class where we practice skills in a safe environment.

Moderator: Everett Nissly: BS, Ball State Univ.; MEd, Miami Univ.; retired school principal/administrator; past adjunct instructor of Effectiveness Training for Educators (six different colleges/universities); world traveler.

UPDATED 4311 French Conversation
Thursdays, Apr. 7–May 26, 9–10:25 am (TUC) $5

Brush up on your speaking and listening comprehension of one of the most beautiful languages in the world in a relaxed but structured setting. There is some grammatical review, but a basic knowledge of French is required. This course is conducted primarily in French.

Moderator: Deanna Hurtubise is a retired HS French teacher. She earned her MA in French language and civilization from UC and is currently a children’s author of several picture books and a series of French historical fiction for middle schoolers.
NEW  4313  Ideas in Philosophy: Contemporary American Liberalism and Conservatism  
Thursdays, Apr. 7–May 26, 9–10:25 am (TUC) $5  
Philosophical analyses of the major and the minor views that are called liberal and the same for the views called conservative. Course format: lectures with as much class discussion as possible.  
_Moderator:_ Rollin Workman, retired UC professor of philosophy.

UPDATED  4323  The Wish House and Other Stories by Rudyard Kipling  
Thursdays, Apr. 7–May 26, 9–10:25 am (TUC) $5  
CLASS LIMIT: 15  
Charged with being a racist and proponent of Empire and martial virtue, Kipling’s wondrously imaginative genius overrode the allegations, and he became the first Englishman to be awarded a Nobel Laureate in 1907. Poet, journalist, novelist, writer of short stories and children’s stories, and essayist, his brilliance shone in all categories. We will read and discuss his stories and determine what we can of his art and person. Text: _The Wish House and Other Stories_ (Modern Library). Please read “Beyond the Pale” and “Dray Wara Yow Dee” for the first class.  
_Moderator:_ Robert Shanklin, OLLI moderator since 2010, always on literary fiction or poetry, one of the loves of his life. He has moderated many classes on the writer Flannery O’Connor who has served as his training ground.

NEW  4325  Art Superstars, Edition 2  
Thursdays, Apr. 7–May 26, 9–10:25 am (TUC) $5  
CLASS LIMIT: 50  
Continuing from the 2015 fall edition of Art Superstars, we will cover the most notable artists and history from the beginning of the Enlightenment to “what’s happening now.” Topics will include how art reflects the time it’s created and the impact on the future. You might want to leave your prejudice at the door.  
_Moderator:_ Sam Hollingsworth is a graduate of UC College of DAAP with studies at the Art Academy of Cincinnati. He is an exhibiting artist represented by Agora Gallery in NYC and Marta Hewett Gallery in Cincinnati. He has taught art appreciation classes at OLLI for 8 years.

NEW  4326  Climate Change—How It Affects Us and What We Can Do about It  
Thursdays, Apr. 7–May 26, 9–10:25 am (TUC) $5  
Global average temperatures have been rising over the last 30 years. By traditional definition of climate, this indicates that the climate has changed. How much of this increase is due to burning fossil fuels is still being debated. We will discuss how climate change affects us: rising seas, increasingly severe droughts and floods, food and water shortages, to name just a few, and what we can do about it. Come prepared to discuss your views and thoughts on this subject.  
_Moderator:_ Pat Niskode is an adjunct professor in the mechanical engineering dept. of Miami Univ. His current interest is sustainable engineering. He teaches Environmental Engineering and Sustainability-in-Design courses. Before joining MU, he worked for 35 years with GE Aviation in Cincinnati and now consults with GE on a part-time basis.

4409  Move into Ease  
Thursdays, Apr. 7–May 26, 10:35–11:35 am (TUC) $5  
CLASS LIMIT: 25  
A touch of yoga, some energizing movement, a time for relaxation, soulful stretching, and pumping life into each cell. This ONE-HOUR class oils your joints and breathes ease into your bones, like giving yourself a massage. Wear comfortable, loose clothing and bring a mat or towel on which to lie. Expect to feel rejuvenated!  
_Moderator:_ Karen Zaugg brings a lifetime of dance training, yoga, and a variety of bodywork experiences to welcome you to exercise and a sense of wellbeing.

UPDATED  4411  How What You See Came to Be  
Thursdays, Apr. 7–May 26, 10:35 am–12 pm (TUC) $5  
CLASS LIMIT: 50  
This is a continuation of the previous 2 quarters. This spring we will cover the effects of rivers on our surroundings; the effects of rivers in arid areas such as Utah; how glaciers formed the Ohio River; earthquakes and tsunamis; and the formation of the Appalachian Mountains. We will see DVD programs from Dr. John Renton from The Great Courses, which will be complemented/supplemented by the moderator.  
_Moderator:_ Dr. Richard Longshore is a retired family physician who has an interest in how what he sees around him got here. Hence the title: How What You See Came To Be. He is NOT a geologist.

NEW  4416  The Second 50: Spiritual Dimensions of Later Life Issues  
Thursdays, Apr. 7, 21; May 5, 19, 26; 10:35 am–12 pm (TUC) $5  
CLASS LIMIT: 30  
In reaching “a certain age,” we must each make adaptations—physically, educationally, economically, and emotionally. But how do we prepare spiritually for this important time of life? The Second 50 offers a structured opportunity for learning,
reflection, and sharing, looking over all our years. Books, articles, and DVDs will elucidate these topics: my own personal history; my image of the Divine and how it has changed over time; my unique personal legacy; and my sources of strength/hope in the face of life’s inevitable diminishments. The spiritual insights of Ignatius of Loyola, founder of the Jesuit order, will be referenced.

Co-Moderators: Denis Walsh enjoyed a long career in clinical social work and remains involved in community education classes on topics regarding spirituality and mental health. Connie Widmer taught a variety of classes, including several in psychology, during her 20+ years at NKU and also taught Religion and Human Development in the Spirituality Institute at Mt. St. Joseph Univ. Both have helped to coordinate this course several times.

**4417 People in Poetry**

Thursdays, Apr. 7–May 26, 10:35 am–12 pm (TUC) $5

**CLASS LIMIT: 24**

What do characters in poetry show us about human relationships and challenges we face in our journeys through life? How have others coped with the changing world, an aging body, raising children, or experiencing injustice, disillusionment, loss, death, and war? What insight do we gain from reading about others? Reflect on universal experiences of memorable characters created by Shakespeare, Robinson, Frost, and others—and how those experiences inform our life journeys. Emphasis is thematic rather than literary. Poems will be read and interpreted in class and then related to our lives and society.

**Moderator:** Kathy Richardson taught English and history at Seven Hills School for 42 years as well as ESL in Wuhan, China, in 1982. She now volunteers with OLLI, Radio Reading Services, and our China Sister City. Previous OLLI courses include American poet laureates, novels on coming of age, barriers and boundaries in America, and Scout and Atticus Finch.

**UPDATED 4507 Vipassana Meditation Practice**

Thursdays, Apr. 7–May 26, 1:30–3:30 pm (TUC) $5

**CLASS LIMIT: 10**

This 2-hour class is offered to those who have learned the fundamentals of Vipassana Meditation practice. It is an opportunity to cultivate the Buddha’s way of liberation through the practice of ethics, meditation, and insight. The session starts with a short talk and chant before the walking and sitting practices. Thorough discussion about the practice will follow. The session is concluded with an extended loving-kindness observation.

**Moderator:** Manit Vichitchot was a Vipassana Meditation instructor at the International Meditation Study and Retreat Center, Wat Mahadhat Yuwarachrangsarit, Bangkok, Thailand, during 2009–13.

**NEW 4516 Schubert and Romanticism**

Thursdays, Apr. 7–May 26, 1:30–3 pm (TUC) $5

In his short life, Schubert’s music evolved from Classical to Romantic. This course explores Schubert’s Romanticism, especially through his new understanding of the relation of music to our emotions. We also touch on Romantic art and poetry. There will be several in-class recitals. No formal musical training is necessary, only a sense of adventure and a love of beautiful music.

**Moderator:** Heather Arden is a retired French professor, an enthusiastic amateur pianist, and a fan of Schubert.

**UPDATED 4517 Understanding Disease**

Thursdays, Apr. 7–May 26, 1:30–3 pm (TUC) $5

Topics will include cancer and how “personalized medicine” is changing the outcomes; understanding heart disease and hypertension; diabetes, an expanding epidemic; drug and alcohol addiction (Dr. Newton); clinical trials, the drug industry, and the FDA (Dr. Buncher); and healthcare, now and in 10 years.

**Moderator:** Roger D. Smith, MD, a pathologist at UC Hospital and formerly chairman of the Dept. of Pathology at UC College of Medicine.

**NEW 4849 The Human Faces of Climate Change**

Tuesday, Apr. 5, 12:15–1:15 pm (TUC) $0

This lecture will be an introduction to the humans living on the front lines of climate change. It will also include an update of conditions in Kiribati for those who attended the first lecture (spring 2015).

**Moderator:** Michael Roman

**NEW 4850 Who Are the Nones?**

Tuesday, Apr. 12, 12:15–1:15 pm (TUC) $0

The fastest-growing religious group in the US are those who are unaffiliated or claim no religion according to the Religious Landscape Study and the American Religious Identification Survey. This diverse category, nicknamed the “nones,” is growing at a rapid rate and encompasses atheists, agnostics, secular humanists, and people who claim “nothing in particular.” In this presentation, we will understand the basic principles of atheism and humanism as well as explore the possibilities for nontheist collaborations.

**Moderator:** Shawn Jeffers
NEW 4851 Seven Blunders of the Modern World
Tuesday, Apr. 19, 12:15–1:15 pm (TUC) $0
Invasions of Afghanistan: an everlasting blunder.
Moderator: Doug MacCurdy

NEW 4852 Islam: Peaceful or Violent?
Tuesday, Apr. 26, 12:15–1:15 pm (TUC) $0
The actions of Islamic extremists and the threat of ISIS bring people to the conclusion that Islam teaches violence and is an intolerant religion. This class will explore what Islam teaches and will discuss common misconceptions.
Moderator: Zeinab Schwen

NEW 4853 OLLI’s Writers Read
Tuesday, May 3, 12:15–1:15 pm (TUC) $0
OLLI is full of talented writers, and we’ve invited them to an open-mic session to share their talents. Students from OLLI’s various writing courses as well as those whose works were selected for publication in Creative Voices will read their poems, short stories, and personal essays inspired by their lives, loves, losses, grandchildren, ancestors, nature, and more.
Moderator: Cate O’Hara

NEW 4854 Your Public Library Online
Tuesday, May 10, 12:15–1:15 pm (TUC) $0
Library staff members will teach features of the eBranch and website of the Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County, to include downloadable e-books, e-audio books, streaming movies and music, the new Book Hookup reading recommendations service, and research databases (on a variety of topics including music, art, business, and magazine databases).
Moderator: David Siders

NEW 4855 Dementia, Alzheimer’s, and the Aging Brain
Tuesday, May 17, 12:15–1:15 pm (TUC) $0
We have 35 trillion brain cells, which we regenerate every 8 years unless we accidentally kill them off with stress, alcohol, or a misguided lifestyle. Not all dementia is Alzheimer’s, and not all memory lapses are caused by dementia. Do you want to live a more exciting and wholesome life? Can you turn back the clock and keep the memory demons at bay? Find out how from Dr. Manges, a forensic and clinical psychologist.
Moderator: Kenneth Manges

NEW 4856 ProKids Volunteers Change Our Community
Tuesday, May 24, 12:15–1:15 pm (TUC) $0
ProKids trains and supports volunteers to speak up for abused and neglected children in Hamilton Co. You can help create a new cycle of growing up safe and secure, fundamentally changing the future for our children and our entire community. It all begins with this presentation, called a Snapshot, which is a one-hour information session to explain the ProKids mission, the incredible children ProKids serves, and the many ways you can make a difference in a child’s life.
Moderator: Jennifer Mckettrick

NEW 4945 Telemarketing Fraud
Thursday, Apr. 7, 12:15–1:15 pm (TUC) $0
Current telemarketing fraud against seniors.
Moderator: Robert Lee

NEW 4946 Preschool: The Key to Our Children’s Educational Success
Thursday, Apr. 14, 12:15–1:15 pm (TUC) $0
This will be an overview of the importance of quality preschool education to the long-term education of our children (and grandchildren). A great deal of effort is now underway to provide universal preschool for local children. Find out why it matters to everyone.
Moderator: Kent Friel

NEW 4947 Report from Cincinnati City Hall
Thursday, Apr. 21, 12:15–1:15 pm (TUC) $0
The lecture will review the state of the city from the perspective of a former mayor and member of congress who was elected to council again in 2013 after an absence from city hall of 20+ years. The focus will be on the challenges our community now faces.
Moderator: David Mann

NEW 4948 Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense in America
Thursday, Apr. 28, 12:15–1:15 pm (TUC) $0
Overview of who we are, Moms Demand Action; what we do; our gun violence prevention goals; and presentation of our gun safety education program Be Smart, addressing child access prevention.
Moderator: Michele Mueller
**NEW 4949 Cut the Cord: Understanding the Apple TV**  
Thursday, May 5, 12:15–1:15 pm (TUC) $0

Cable and satellite television can be expensive and not offer consumers the flexibility they expect. Participants of this presentation will explore how they can use their iPad and/or iPhone together with an Apple TV to “cut the cord,” reduce monthly costs, and experience several added benefits over cable or satellite.

*Moderator:* Chris Edwards

**NEW 4950 Your Brain on Retirement**  
Thursday, May 12, 12:15–1:15 pm (TUC) $0

The workplace is a novel and complex environment, and your brain thrives on that. This program will review the aging brain, the workplace benefits for your brain, and how to structure a plan to keep your brain sharp and healthy after retirement.

*Moderator:* Patricia Faust

**NEW 4951 Alice Roosevelt Longworth—The Other Washington Monument**  
Thursday, May 19, 12:15–1:15 pm (TUC) $0

She was a REAL character. Daughter of Teddy and wife of a Speaker of the House. For 60+ years, Alice held court in Washington, DC. Come and dish the dirt about Alice.

*Moderator:* Deb Price

**NEW 4952 The Wright Brothers and Sister Kate**  
Thursday, May 26, 12:15–1:15 pm (TUC) $0

Meet the men who gave us “wings” and their sister who was the wind to their dreams.

*Co-Moderators:* Caryl Miller and Deb Price

**NEW 5064 Big Data and You!**  
Wednesday, Apr. 6, 9:30 am–12 pm (SSC) $0

We are Googled, profiled on Facebook, and Amazon knows our potential purchases before we do! Every transaction, when we use our smartphone, travel, or go to a restaurant—all this data can be captured and used to create our electronic citizenship. The resulting composite image tells anyone with the knowhow a great deal about who we are. This technology can help us be healthier, safer, and happier, but it can also make our lives less private, safe, and happy. To understand the benefits and hazards, we will discuss how “big data” works—explained in friendly terms.

*Moderator:* Dr. Hamid Egbalnia is director of analytics technology at the National Biotechnology Center in Madison, WI, and assistant professor at UC. He holds a PhD in mathematics, MS in systems engineering, and BS in computer science and engineering. He has an extensive professional background in industry and academia and holds worldwide patents related to computing, biotechnology, and biology.

**NEW 5065 Women’s and Men’s Health—Alternatives to Prescription Medications**  
Wednesday, Apr. 13, 9:30 am–12 pm (SSC) $0

Attendees will learn about risks and benefits of interventions pertaining to: (for men) low testosterone for aging, prostate health and BPH, weight loss, workout/exercise, nutrition/supplements, hair loss; (for women) estrogen use (phytoestrogen food and supplements compared to bio-identical hormones, prescription hormone replacement therapy), bone and heart health, sleep management, weight loss.

*Moderator:* Dr. Cathy Rosenbaum is a traditionally trained doctor of pharmacy and holistic clinical pharmacist with experience in the pharmaceutical industry, academia, hospital-based practice, medication quality and safety, and integrative health and medicine.

**NEW 5066 History of Union Terminal**  
Wednesday, Apr. 20, 9:30 am–12 pm (SSC) $0

An overview of the building of Union Terminal in 1933, along with the history of the use of the building and re-purposing of it from a train station to a shopping mall to Cincinnati Museum Center. Now begins the long-awaited restoration of Union Terminal and saving a historic architectural landmark.

*Co-Moderators:* Elizabeth W. Pierce, CEO, led the recent Union Terminal restoration levy campaign and served on Museum Center’s board of trustees before officially joining the executive team in 2007. Joining her will be Scott Gampfer, director of Cincinnati History Library and Archives.

**NEW 5067 A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to Fountain Square / Ancient Villagers and City Slickers**  
Wednesday, Apr. 27, 9:30 am–12 pm (SSC) $0

If ancient Romans traveled to modern-day Cincinnati, what would they think? Both cities have much in common. Even though the technology would be different, the architecture, arrangement, and function of the buildings are similar. We will learn about the roots of today’s modern city and what it was like to live in Rome. What was life like down on the farm and in ancient urban Rome? The secrets of good farming and the sales tricks of urban shopkeepers will be revealed. It’s all about the Romans at work and play. Togas optional.

*Co-Moderators:* The UC Classics Department.
NEW 5068 Downton Abbey—Beyond the Frame

Wednesday, May 4, 9:30 am–12 pm (SSC) $0

During its 6th and final season, set in 1925, *Downton Abbey*’s cast resolves many issues created in previous seasons. The class will tie together some of the story arcs going back to the initial episode, set in 1912. Familiarity with the major characters and themes from all 6 sessions is presumed. Video will be provided and discussion encouraged.

*Co-Moderators:* Patti Myers and Alan Flaherty are avid *Downton Abbey* fans who have moderated 3 previous OLLI courses on the topic.

NEW 5069 Cincinnati Homegrown: Graeter’s Ice Cream and Busken Bakery

Wednesday, May 11, 9:30 am–12 pm (SSC) $0

Experience 150 years of Graeter’s history, beginning with founder Louis Graeter arriving in Cincinnati in 1868 to sell ice cream at neighborhood markets, to his marriage to Regina Berger who joined in the manufacturing with her old-world French pot freezers, to 50+ stores in 5 states with 1,000 employees at peak demand. Learn about Busken Bakery history from when Joe Busken Sr. started the business in 1928 in order to feed his family. After 87 years of hard work, innovating recipes, and new selling tactics, the company has grown to 150+ employees working 8 stores in 2 states.

*Co-Moderators:* Richard Graeter, president and CEO, Graeter’s Ice Cream. Page Busken, retired president and CEO, Busken Bakery.

NEW 5070 Carbon, Greenhouse Gases, Climate Change, Global Warming

Wednesday, May 18, 9:30 am–12 pm (SSC) $0

The presentation will discuss greenhouse gases, their sources, and effects on Earth’s climate and humanity. How carbon absorption and emission processes work in nature and how they could change our world with increasing levels of carbon dioxide and methane emissions from human activities. What are carbon footprints, carbon offset, and remedial programs? Strategies to reduce emissions will be presented. The presentation will be facts based. We will try to avoid politics, emotional comments, and opinions.

*Moderator:* Ram Darolia, PhD, Univ. of WA; retired, 32 years at GE Aviation, chief technologist and consulting engineer; 2007 Distinguished Material Scientist/Engineer award by his professional society; holder of 130+ US patents; associated with National Academy of Sciences, NSF, DoD, DoE, and NASA; chair of the Materials Science Committee of Engineering Conferences International to promote science, engineering, and education.

NEW 5071 The Apollo Program—Expeditions to the Moon

Wednesday, May 25, 9:30 am–12 pm (SSC) $0

Between 1968 and 1972, 24 different Americans left Earth and traveled to the moon. We will review the history of the Apollo program and how it came to be. We will discuss some of the American space activities that led up to man’s landing on the moon and returning to Earth. We will talk a bit about some of the key people behind the space program: early rocket pioneers, politicians, astronauts, and people on the ground from various government and private industrial organizations who made it all happen.

*Moderator:* Jim Rauf, BA, physics, Thomas More College, and BME, mechanical engineering, Univ. of Detroit. He retired from GE Aircraft Engines where he worked in design and development engineering before moving to the commercial engines product support group. He had co-op assignments at Chrysler Corporation Space Division, builder of the Saturn I and IB booster rockets.

NEW 6040 Famous and Infamous Queen City Queens

Friday, Apr. 8, 9:30 am–12 pm (LRC) $0

Women have always made a significant impact on Cincinnati history, some more notoriously than others. Find out who they were and what they did. And don’t expect the usual suspects!

*Moderator:* Judith Sauerbrey is a retired teacher of women’s history and literature, director emerita of Women’s Studies at Mt. St. Joseph Univ., seriously addicted quilter, and dauntless crusader for women’s equality.

NEW 6041 Human Trafficking in the Tristate

Friday, Apr. 15, 9:30 am–12 pm (LRC) $0

Every day, vulnerable human beings are treated as commodities around the world and right here in Greater Cincinnati. Scores of women, men, and children from diverse ethnic and socioeconomic backgrounds are victims. The common thread of human traffickers is their willingness to exploit human beings for profit in areas such as factory work, sporting events, restaurants, construction, agricultural fields, hotels, spas, and even private residences. Learn the facts about human trafficking and viable solutions to this growing threat to human dignity.

*Moderator:* Sister Mary Marcel DeJonckheere has been a Sister of Charity of Cincinnati for 55 years. She is a member of the Sisters’ Committee against Human Trafficking and End Slavery Cincinnati. She works outreach on the streets of our city to address this issue.
NEW 6042 Geology of the Ohio Valley and Its First Inhabitants
Friday, Apr. 22, 9:30 am–12 pm (LRC) $0

Ancient oceans and recent glaciers have created the landscape of Cincinnati. First Americans were attracted to this area around 10,000 years ago and remained inhabitants until historic times.

Moderator: Jack Berninger is a teacher who enjoys the excitement of discovery. He conducts similar programs in the Cincinnati area and in Florida for various organizations such as astronomical societies, Audubon, Everglades Society, Naples Preserve, and other nature organizations.

NEW 6043 A Survey of Our Solar System
Friday, Apr. 29, 9:30 am–12 pm (LRC) $0

We will cover the origin, age, and major bodies in our solar system. We will go into some detail about each major body, including our star and some of the moons and dwarf planets (including Pluto) along with comets and asteroids.

Moderator: Jim Rauf, BA, physics, Thomas More College; BME, mechanical engineering, Univ. of Detroit. He retired from GE Aircraft Engines where he was a manager and principal engineer in the commercial engines product support group.

NEW 6044 Cincinnati-Liuzhou Sister Cities
Friday, May 6, 9:30 am–12 pm (LRC) $0

Based on a vision of President Eisenhower, Sister Cities International was established in 1957 to promote world peace through cross-cultural understanding. The Cincinnati-Liuzhou Sister City relationship was founded in 1988 and is one of Cincinnati’s 9 Sister Cities in Asia, Europe, and Africa. Learn from Beth about her 25th-anniversary trip to Liuzhou, the international friendship park, and the teacher and chef exchanges. Joan will show a movie highlighting her trip to Liuzhou and talk about her teaching experience at LiuGao HS.

Co-Moderators: Beth Hoffman Huddleston is chair of the Cin-Liu committee since its origin, has designed and implemented many exchange programs for 28 years, and has traveled to China 100+ times. Joan Jessee has moderated OLLI classes on her travels to China, volunteers for Sister Cities, and has traveled to China 5 times, teaching conversational English to HS students in Liuzhou each time.

NEW 6045 Forensic Anthropology and Human Identification
Friday, May 13, 9:30 am–12 pm (LRC) $0

Anthropology has long been used in the scientific identification of unknown human skeletal remains. This presentation will highlight how the biology of the human skeleton is used to aid coroners, medical examiners, and others who seek justice.

Moderator: Dr. Elizabeth Murray is professor of biology at Mt. St. Joseph Univ., has been a forensic anthropology consultant for nearly 30 years, is author of science books for young adults, and is proud to be a presenter for The Great Courses, which is another organization involved with lifelong learning.

NEW 6046 West Side Mysteries
Friday, May 20, 9:30 am–12 pm (LRC) $0

Pat Gligor writes the Malone Mystery Series. The first 3 books—Mixed Messages, Unfinished Business, and Desperate Deeds—take place in Cincinnati on the west side, but in Mistaken Identity, the 4th book, her characters are vacationing on Fripp Island, SC. She is currently working on the 5th book in this series. She will talk about her life in Cincinnati, why she chose to write, and how she came to write this mystery series. She will also give us a little insight as to how she went about getting her books published.

Moderator: Patricia Gligor is a Cincinnati native. She enjoys reading mystery/suspense novels, touring and photographing old houses, and traveling. She has worked as an administrative assistant, sole proprietor of a resume-writing service, and manager of a sporting-goods department, but her passion has always been writing fiction.

NEW 6047 The German Influence in Cincinnati
Friday, May 27, 9:30 am–12 pm (LRC) $0

We can’t go anywhere in our city without seeing the impact of German immigrants on our lives: Tyler-Davidson Fountain, Music Hall, the Suspension Bridge—these are gifts from German immigrants. We’ll talk about these and oh-so-many other contributions to the Queen City.

Moderator: Deb Price is a graduate of UC with a master’s in health education. She has taught at Wilmington College and Great Oaks vocational schools. She is a “jack of many trades” who presents talks on many fascinating topics for OLLI and others.

7117 Early Blooms of Spring Grove—Walking Tour
Tuesday, Apr. 19, 10–11:30 am (SGC) $0

Learn why dogwoods are such a welcomed addition to the ornamental landscape. Spring Grove boasts 28 different dogwood selections. See many of them in bloom. You will also enjoy the blooms of the pears, redbuds, variety of magnolias, cherries, early-blooming crabapple trees, and tulips. Dress for the weather and prepare yourself for a spectacular walking tour. Meet at Spring Grove’s Norman Chapel.

Moderator: Dave Gressley is director of horticulture at Spring Grove Cemetery and Arboretum.
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7118  Early Blooms of Spring Grove—Tram Tour
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*Moderator:* Brian Heinz is horticulture supervisor at Spring Grove Cemetery and Arboretum.

7119  Late Blooms of Spring Grove—Walking Tour
Tuesday, May 10, 10–11:30 am (SGC) $0

Learn what blooms “later” in the season. See a variety of late-blooming trees, dogwoods, magnolias, spirea, lilac, viburnums, etc. Dress for the weather and prepare yourself for a spectacular walk through the dazzling spring collection of bulbs and ornamental plants. Meet at Spring Grove's Norman Chapel.

*Moderator:* Dave Gressley is director of horticulture at Spring Grove Cemetery and Arboretum.

7120  Late Blooms of Spring Grove—Tram Tour
Tuesday, May 10, 10–11:30 am (SGC) $0

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*Moderator:* Brian Heinz is horticulture supervisor at Spring Grove Cemetery and Arboretum.

8100  Ballroom Dancing
Tuesdays, Apr. 5–May 24, 3–3:45 pm (Dare to Dance) $5

CLASS LIMIT: 60

It's never too late to learn to dance. In this course, you'll learn the basics of the waltz, foxtrot, cha-cha, swing, and rumba. And you'll have fun no matter what your level of dance experience is. Classes are taught by top-rated professional dancers in the beautiful studios at Dare to Dance, 11256 Cornell Park Dr., Suite 500, Cincinnati, OH 45242.

Co-Moderators: Marco Mechelke and other dance instructors.

8200  Art and Hobby Workshop
Wednesdays, Apr. 6–May 25, 1–3 pm (Maple Knoll Village) $5

CLASS LIMIT: 8

Come share your hobby or art talent in a casual atmosphere.

We love creative people. It's your call. Bring what you need with you and get ready to have a good time. Large tables are waiting in a sunny, pleasant room. We enjoy talking and getting to know how talented our wonderful OLLI members are. Help is available on your project if requested. Maple Knoll Village, 11200 Springfield Pike, Cincinnati, OH 45246.

*Moderator:* Glenn King, BFA, Univ. of TX and L'Ecole des Beaux-Arts in Paris, France. She is currently illustrating a series of books on child safety for Trauma Service at Children's Hospital.

8204  Lawn Bowling 101
Wednesday, May 18, 1–2:30 pm (Little Miami Golf Center) $0 + park access fee

Suitable for all ages, lawn bowling is a game requiring skill and strategy that can be played with 1- to 3-person teams. The object is to roll a grapefruit-sized resin ball on a flat grass green and get closest to the target ball, thus scoring a point. The balls are slightly lopsided and curve when rolled making it more challenging and fun. Rain date is May 25. Be prepared to pay an entry fee charged by Great Parks of Hamilton Co. ($3 daily, $10 yearly). For more information visit www.lawnbowling.org. Little Miami Golf Center, 3811 Newtown Rd., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

*Moderator:* John Huesman is a board member of the Cincinnati Lawn Bowling Club.

8206  Wine Appreciation
Wednesdays, Apr. 6–27, May 11–25, 2:30–4 pm (SSC) $5

CLASS LIMIT: 40

This class includes views of various wine-producing countries, their wines, history, and traditions. There will be discussion on how to taste wine, including the recognition of various wine characteristics. Emphasis will be on good-value wines, and guests with wine tastings will be at some sessions. Participants must bring a wineglass to each class.

*Moderator:* Mary Fruehwald owned The Wine Store for 14 years and is a certified judge of the American Wine Society.

8207  Introduction to Excel
Wednesdays, Apr. 6–May 25, 1:30–3 pm (SSC) $5

CLASS LIMIT: 9

This introductory class is designed for the individual who has never used Excel; it assumes no previous knowledge. This is a hands-on class—the student will learn to enter, edit, arrange, and modify data into an Excel spreadsheet. Creating data tables and using mathematical functions will also be covered. Printing, page layout, and margin setting will be introduced through the use of Page Setup. Students will also learn to access the Internet for assistance with various Excel topics.

*Moderator:* Tom Schimian, XU, economics, retired in 2004 after a
rewarding career as a programmer/analyst. Additionally, he was an adjunct instructor in such subjects as Computer Concepts and Facilities, Programming Logic and Methods, and Visual Basic/Visual Basic.Net at UC and Cincinnati State.

**NEW 8208 Now What Happens?**

Wednesdays, Apr. 6–27, 1:30–3 pm (Elden Good Chapel) $5

CLASS LIMIT: 40

In this 4-week course we'll discuss what happens as soon as someone dies and the steps that follow until burial or cremation. The courses will include information, tours, and a question and answer session. Hear about procedures that follow for different locations of death. One class will cover the decisions, details, and choices to make during arrangements. Get answers to your questions from a panel of funeral directors, crematory and cemetery specialists, and preplanning and grief support staff. Tour the crematory and see the new cremation fountain area. Gwen Mooney Funeral Home Elden Good Chapel, 2620 Erie Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45208.

Co-Moderators: Theresa Correa and Rosemary Deitzer. Theresa Correa is managing funeral director and head of operations for Gwen Mooney Funeral Homes and the Spring Grove Family. She has 10+ years of end-of-life industry experience and is licensed as a funeral director and embalmer in OH and IA. Her diverse background includes management of funeral homes, cemeteries, and crematories.

**8302 Sing Karaoke**

Thursdays, Apr. 7–May 26, 2:40–4 pm (SSC) $5

CLASS LIMIT: 12

Do you love to sing but have never tried karaoke? Do you want to learn, or are you a real pro? Come join Glenn and Lynne for a musical afternoon of fun. We have a large list of songs to choose from, and who wouldn’t enjoy singing with the accompaniment of a big band. We will encourage you to share your voice, but if you would rather listen, we can always use an audience.

Co-Moderators: Glenn King and Lynne Curtiss have been singing with Martin White's karaoke entertainment group for several years and are continuing his course by request.

**8401 National Underground Railroad Freedom Center Tour**

Friday, Apr. 8, 1–4 pm (NURFC) $0 + admission fee

On this tour of the permanent and temporary exhibits at the National Underground Railroad Freedom Center (NURFC), we will discuss the introduction of African slaves to our shores as far back as 1619. We'll look at the history of our state and country to the present time including how Ohio played an important part in the Underground Railroad system. Admission is $12, cash payment preferred, payable at the door, and paid parking is available under the museum. NURFC, 50 E. Freedom Way, Cincinnati, OH 45202.

**Moderator:** John Berten, retired GE executive, volunteer tour guide at NURFC since its opening 11 years ago, extensive tour experience with visitors of all ages and nationalities.

**UPDATED 8409 Modern Arab Fiction**

Fridays, Apr. 8, 22; May 6, 20; 10:30 am–12 pm (Joseph Beth Booksellers) $5

CLASS LIMIT: 15

In this quarter, we are going to explore modern Arab fiction. A wide variety of issues facing the modern Arab will be discussed. We will read *The Pearl That Broke Its Shell* by Nadis Hashimi, *The Yacoubian Building* by Alaa Al Aswany, *Minaret* by Leila Aboulela, and *The Reluctant Fundamentalist* by Mohsin Hamid. Please have the first book read by the first class. Joseph Beth Booksellers, 2692 Madison Rd., Cincinnati, OH 45208.

**Moderator:** John Bossert, retired physician with a lifelong interest in literature.

**8410 Means of Memory: Memorials, Museums, and Testimony**

Friday, Apr. 15, 8 am–3:30 pm (The Center for Holocaust and Humanity Education) $25

CLASS LIMIT: 25

Join the Center for Holocaust and Humanity Education (CHHE) to explore Holocaust history through various means. First, experience a guided tour of Mapping Our Tears, an exhibit featuring local individuals who are witnesses to the Holocaust including survivors, refugees, rescuers, and liberators. Next, hear firsthand testimony from a local Holocaust survivor. We will then board a bus to Columbus to see the new Ohio Holocaust and Liberators’ Memorial on the Ohio Statehouse lawn. The $25 fee covers admission, transportation, and lunch. CHHE, 8401 Montgomery Rd., Cincinnati, OH 45236.

Co-Moderators: Sarah L. Weiss and Trinity Ruggles. CHHE educates about the Holocaust, remembers its victims, and acts on its lessons. Through innovative programs and partnerships, CHHE challenges injustice, inhumanity, and prejudice and fosters understanding, inclusion, and engaged citizenship. Resources include traveling and permanent exhibits, teacher trainings, and innovative programs.

**NEW 8531 Lunch and Tour of Laurel Court**

Friday, Apr. 8, 12:15–2 pm, $35 (no refunds)

PROGRAM LIMIT: 40

Join us for lunch and a guided tour of Laurel Court in College Hill, one of many notable works of architect James Gamble Rogers. Listed on the National Historic Register in 1979, this
property today features the main house, cottages, and carriage house on 7.5 acres enhanced by French and Japanese gardens, wisteria-covered classical pergola, and many statues and fountains. Lunch will be served at 12:15 pm followed by a tour of the house and grounds. This walking tour includes stairs (with handrails) inside and out. Laurel Court, 5870 Belmont Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45224.

8532 "Living Museum": Tour and Tea at the Home of Bette Sherman (Morning)
Friday, Apr. 15, 10 am–12 pm, $20 (no refunds)
*RANDOM LIMIT: 20

After cake and coffee or tea, your hostess with spirit you on a nostalgic tour of 3 floors of antiques and collectibles in this turn-of-the-century home that serves as an artfully arranged "living museum." You will admire vintage clothing and accessories, bridal memorabilia, perfume and cosmetics, and an internationally recognized collection of beaded and mesh handbags. Also on display are items that would have filled the shelves of an early-20th-century general store such as coffee, tobacco, and syrup containers and signs and displays advertising a variety of other merchandise. Address will be sent to registrants before the event.

*Moderator: Bette Sherman, fashion historian and collector for 35 years, has shared her wit and knowledge with groups throughout the US and aboard cruise ships. Her collections have been featured in books on collecting and antique periodicals. She has worked with set decorators and stylists on television shows and feature films.

8533 "Living Museum": Tour and Tea at the Home of Bette Sherman (Afternoon)
Friday, Apr. 15, 2–4 pm, $20 (no refunds)
*RANDOM LIMIT: 20

See description above for program #8532.

8534 Cincinnati Art Museum Tour: American Art
Friday, Apr. 22, 1:30–3 pm, $0
*RANDOM LIMIT: 50

The Cincinnati Art Museum’s knowledgeable docents will lead you through 2 exciting exhibitions that explore American art. *30 Americans* showcases art by many of the most important African-American artists of the last 3 decades and focuses on issues of identity in contemporary culture while exploring the powerful influence of artistic legacy and community across generations. You’ll also explore the museum’s permanent collection of American Art from colonial to modern times, including artists from the Hudson River School, Impressionism, regionalism, and folk art traditions. Meet in the Lobby. CAM, 953 Eden Park Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45202.

*Moderator: Helen Rindsberg, docent, Cincinnati Art Museum.

NEW 8535 Toyota Factory Tour
Friday, Apr. 29, 9:15 am–3 pm, $40 (no refunds)
*RANDOM LIMIT: 44

Toyota’s largest vehicle manufacturing plant outside Japan is located in Georgetown, KY. Toyota Motor Manufacturing, KY (TMMK), covers 7.5 million SF of floor space, the equivalent of 156 football fields. Don’t worry about your legs getting tired, because you’ll be riding in a tram. TMMK employs 7,000 people who build 2,000 vehicles daily. A 10-minute video provides a brief plant overview, including sections not included on the tour. Box lunch is included. Bus departs from Sycamore Senior Center promptly at 9:45 am. Park away from the building in the area closest to the woods.

NEW 8536 Matthew 25: Ministries
Friday, May 6, 12–2 pm, $20 (no refunds)

Matthew 25: Ministries is a top-ranked international humanitarian aid and disaster relief organization. Find out about their work with local, national, and international partners. Tour the Global Village, a museum-quality exhibit with 3D experiences that immerse visitors in scenes of poverty and disasters. Go behind the scenes in their 168,000 SF processing center, manufacturing center, and warehouse to learn how they sort, process, and package the 15,000,000 pounds of donations they receive each year. Enjoy a delicious lunch in their bright and spacious cafeteria. You’ll leave with a copy of Founder and President Rev. Wendell Mettey’s book Are Not My People Worthy? The Story of Matthew 25: Ministries. 11060 Kenwood Rd., Cincinnati, OH 45242.

NEW 8537 Playhouse in the Park Backstage Tour
Friday, May 13, 10 am–12 pm, $4 (no refunds)
*RANDOM LIMIT: 35

There’s so much more to the Playhouse in the Park than what you see on stage. Get an insider’s peek at Cincinnati’s Tony Award–winning theatre with this behind-the-scenes tour, which includes information about the Playhouse’s history and the day-to-day workings of a professional regional theatre. Please be aware that this walking tour takes place on multiple levels and includes spaces accessible only by stairs. Playhouse in the Park, 962 Mt. Adams Circle, Cincinnati, OH 45202.
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