A Vibrant Learning Community

COURSE CATALOG
FALL 2018

NEW LOCATION!
UC CLERMONT COLLEGE

ONLINE & MAIL REGISTRATION BEGINS
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Classes Offered
Each school year, OLLI offers more than 500 courses ranging from eight-week seminars to one-time presentations on a wide range of topics. Along with professors and other educators, volunteer moderators who lead each class include 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.

Pricing & Refunds
- Quarterly membership: $90
- Multi-week courses: $5
- Most one-time programs: $0
No refunds under $10.
Refunds after quarter begins at director's discretion.

Scholarships
Financial assistance is available to cover the full membership fee for those who need it. We are grateful for scholarship gifts from 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 a limited time 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 uc.edu/ce/olli or 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.

Cover Photos
1. The Quiz Bowl benefit in June netted more than $7,000 for OLLI scholarships—and reminded us how smart, competitive, generous, and fun OLLI people are!
2. Volunteers and staff from the Dayton and Lexington OLLIs came to Cincinnati to share best practices and tour Victory Parkway Campus.
3. Moderator Pam Jacobson took her “Happy Feet” class outdoors. Join her for the fall session: #3702. Photo: Kathy Womer
HOW OLLI WORKS

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.
- If registration is open and you don’t see courses listed, check that the box labeled “Term” says “Fall 2018.” You may also need to refresh your browser.
- If you have questions or problems, call 513-556-9186. Office hours are Monday–Friday, 9 am–5 pm

REGISTRATION OPTIONS

1. **Register online** at uc.edu/ce/olli. This is the fastest way to register. Instructions are below and online. You will know immediately if the classes you want are available.

2. **Complete and mail or bring in the registration form.** Include payment by check. Your registration will be processed in order of postal cancellation date after registration opens.


ONLINE REGISTRATION INSTRUCTIONS

1. **LOGIN.** Go to uc.edu/ce/olli and click on Register. Click Login in the shaded box at top left. If you are a new member, follow the instructions to Create a New Account. All others, login with email address. Each person must have an individual account and register separately.

2. **SUBSCRIBE.** Select your membership by clicking Subscriptions near the top of the shaded menu box. Click View Dates, Select, and Add to Shopping Cart. Skip this step if you purchased membership in advance.

3. **REGISTER FOR CLASSES.** From your Shopping Cart/Pending Schedule, click Add Another Class. Use the category listings in the shaded menu box on the left. For each course, click View Dates to Select and Add to Shopping Cart. Continue to Add Another Class to your Pending Schedule in this manner. Use Remove Class and Recalculate Shopping Cart to remove errors or duplicates.

4. **CHECK OUT.** When your Pending Schedule is complete, scroll to the bottom of the screen to select Checkout and Continue Registration. Complete all payment information and Submit Payment. You will receive an email within minutes confirming your payment and class schedule.

IMPORTANT NEWS FOR FALL

- Membership fee has increased to $90 to offset new security and AV maintenance costs.
- UC Clermont College will now host a few OLLI courses on Tuesdays. See courses #4300–#4502.
- When attending OLLI programs, you must wear the name badge and lanyard you receive during the first week of classes. Returning students: save and reuse the ones you have.
- For security reasons, the door to the classroom building at ADI is locked except 15 minutes before and 15 minutes after each class start time. Outside those times, you must ring the bell and show your OLLI name badge for admittance.

HOW TO USE THIS CATALOG

Courses are listed three ways in this catalog:

1. **Schedule At-A-Glance** organized by location/day/time. If you are available only on a particular day of the week or interested in taking classes at only a single location, use this section printed on buff-colored paper in the center of the catalog. It is also a handy pull-out guide to keep track of the classes that interest you while you browse the catalog.

2. **By Course Number** including complete description of course content, biography of the moderator, meeting day, date or date range, time, location, and cost.

3. **By Category** alphabetically by course title. Begin here if you are looking for classes on a particular topic. Use the course number to find the complete course description, moderator biography, and other details.

LOCATIONS & PARKING

**UC Victory Parkway Campus (VPC)**—2220 Victory Pkwy., 45206. Classes take place in the Administration and Classroom buildings. Passes for free parking in the East Lot accessed from Cypress St. distributed during first week of classes and later at OLLI office in VPC Admin 207.

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

**UC Clermont College (UCC)**—4200 Clermont College Dr., Batavia, 45103. Park for free in white-lined student spaces.

**Ohio Living Llanfair (OHLL)**—1701 Llanfair Ave., 45224 (College Hill). Park for free in visitor parking.

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

See page 49 for maps of each major location. The addresses of other locations are listed within the individual course descriptions.
## ART & ART HISTORY

### 8202
Art and Hobby Workshop (OTHER-WED)

### 1604
ArtWorks: History Springs to the Walls of Cincinnati! (VPC-TUE)

### 9008
Cincinnati Art Museum Tour: The Fabric of India (OTHER-FRI)

### 3500
Drawing the Line (ADI-TUE)

### 2505
Fabric Art: Make Yourself a Queen (or King) (VPC-THU)

### 8203
Fall at the Taft Museum of Art (OTHER-WED)

### 1303
Introduction to Asian Ink Painting (VPC-MON)

### 9001
UC College of Medicine Art Tour (OTHER-FRI)

## COMPUTERS & TECHNOLOGY

### 2800
Advanced iPhone and More (VPC-FRI)

### 1601
Introduction to Excel Spreadsheets (VPC-TUE)

### 4003
Is an iPad Right for You? (ADI-THU)

### 2600
Learn How to Use Microsoft Word 2016 (VPC-FRI)

## CURRENT EVENTS, LAW & POLITICS

### 4401-B
Being a Good Citizen: How to Advocate and Lobby Government Representatives (UCC-TUE)

### 1504
A Congress that Serves the People (VPC-TUE)

### 3405
Controversial Issues (ADI-TUE)

### 4103
Corporate Rights v Democracy: Ending Abusive Power by Big $$$ in Politics (ADI-THU)

### 2504
Crime Scenes (VPC-THU)

## EXERCISE, HEALTH & WELLNESS

### 2301
Finding Solutions to the Problems Facing America (VPC-THU)

### 5004
“Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor”—Is Lady Liberty Weeping? (VPC-WED)

### 3004
Great Legal Issues of the 21st Century (ADI-MON)

### 3805
Is There a Better Way to Select a President? (ADI-THU)

### 1603
Jury Selection: Some Inside Information (VPC-TUE)

### 2801
Law of the Consumer (VPC-FRI)

### 3206-S
Legalization and Decriminalization of Addicting Drugs (ADI-MON)

### 1700
Let's Talk Current Events (VPC-TUE)

### 3504
Local Government and How It Works (ADI-TUE)

### 4400-B
Making Decisions in Large Organizations (UCC-TUE)

### 4300
A Short History of Terrorism (UCC-TUE)

### 1202-B
Supreme Court 2018–19: Politics, Preference, and Principle (VPC-MON)

### 1503
Welcome to TED Talks: Inside Information (VPC-TUE)

### 1704
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### 1701
Understanding Vipassana Meditation (VPC-TUE)

### 2503
Vipassana Meditation Practice (VPC-THU)

### 2501
Visits with Complementary and Alternative Medical Specialists (VPC-THU)

### 2400-B
What You Can Do About Alzheimer's Disease! (VPC-THU)

### 4104
Wealth Preservation (ADI-THU)

### 4001
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### 4104
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### 2402-B
What Are Annuities? How Are They Calculated? Is One Appropriate for You? (VPC-TUE)

### 3603
Win the Game of Investing by Overcoming Four Obstacles (ADI-TUE)

## FOREIGN LANGUAGE

### 1100
Beginning German Conversation (VPC-MON)

### 2202
French Conversation (VPC-THU)

### 2602
Intermediate Italian Conversation (VPC-FRI)

### 3003
Introductory Spanish 1 Conversation (VPC-FRI)

### 1100
Beginning German Conversation (VPC-MON)

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## GARDENING & LANDSCAPE

### 7000
Dazzle Your Patio with Fall Magic: Container Gardening (SGC-TUE)

### 7001
Fall Foliage Spectacular Tram Tour (SGC-TUE)

### 7002
Fall Foliage Spectacular Walking Tour (SGC-TUE)

### 3300
The Invasives (ADI-MON)

### 7003
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### 7002
Fall Foliage Spectacular Walking Tour (SGC-TUE)

Find the detailed class descriptions (listed by class number) beginning on page 8.

ADI—Adath Israel

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UCC—UC Clermont College

OTHER—all other locations
Volunteering to work a shift at the Welcome Tables is a great way to support OLLI, have fun, and make new friends. Photo: Peter Nord

These folks in Roger Geisel’s Advance iPhone class are working to master their devices. See the list of courses on Computers & Technology on p. 4. Photo: Peter Nord

Moderator Deb Price took her Gardening Forum course on the road with visits to greenhouses and gardens. You can visit Spring Grove Cemetery and Arboretum this fall (#7000–#7003). Photo: Jacki Heller

The Special Events Committee put together the OLLI luncheons: Chair Vicky Pielsticker, Cyndie Willson, Jackie Lewis, and Jacki Heller.

OLLI offers opportunities for learning outside the classroom, such as this tour of the Holocaust and Humanity Center. Fall list of Extra Treats is on p. 28. Photo: Bill Brandt

At the spring Open Mic, all OLLI writers, including poet Tony Malone, were invited to share their talents. See p. 7 for the list of this term’s writing courses.
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**UPDATED 1000 Prose, Poetry, and Paradox: Stories and Poems of Wendell Berry**

Mondays, Sep. 17–Nov. 5 (no class Oct. 8), 9:30–10:45 am (VPC) $5

*CLASS LIMIT: 20*

Wendell Berry’s mythical town in northern Kentucky provides fertile ground for his characters to share their stories of love and challenge over generations. We will create a literary community of our own as we read short stories from *A Place in Time* (Counterpoint, 2012) and poems from *New Collected Poems* (2012). Please read “The Girl in the Window” for the first class.

*Moderator:* Ellen Frankenberg, PhD, was an English teacher who became a psychologist and consultant to entrepreneurial families. She has written widely about psychological dynamics in family businesses. She holds a master’s degree from XU and doctorate from OSU.

**NEW 1001 History of the American Worker**

Mondays, Sep. 17–Nov. 5 (no class Oct. 8), 9:30–10:45 am (VPC) $5

The American workplace has changed dramatically over the past 200 years. We will explore the changing workplace, how changes impacted workers, and how workers impacted the workplace. Industrial technology brought from Europe ushered in the Industrial Revolution, which lasted for 100 years. The best years for the American worker were the 30 to 40 years following WWII. Now, good-paying jobs require advanced training and higher-level writing, communication, and analytical skills. The factors contributing to these changes include advanced technology, globalization, outsourcing, and changes in management.

*Moderator:* Bill Menrath recently retired from UC College of Medicine where he did research in environmental and occupational health. He also served as director of the Great Lakes OSHA Education Center. After retirement he worked for the United Nations Environment Programme to assist Chinese laboratories develop quality control methods for analyzing environmental samples.

**UPDATED 1100 Beginning German Conversation**

Mondays, Sep. 17–Nov. 5, 11 am–12:15 pm (VPC) $5

*CLASS LIMIT: 25*

Experience a variety of authentic communicative activities for the student of German to function in real-life situations, with the focus on travel and basic communication in German-speaking countries. We’ll learn elements of German grammar, e.g., the pronouns and the conjugation of the verb SEIN (to be), and have a brief overview of social, political, and cultural aspects of contemporary Germany and its history since the end of WWII.

*Moderator:* Dieter Kohler was born and raised in Germany. Extensive experience in teaching German (adjunct faculty, Univ. of MD European Division, Heidelberg, Germany, 1980–95). Served in and retired from US Civil Service (principal job as government relations advisor, US Army, Europe) and retired from the US Army. Undergraduate and graduate studies: German, political science/international relations, and public administration.

**NEW 1101 The Play’s the Thing**

Mondays, Sep. 17–Nov. 5, 11 am–12:15 pm (VPC) $5

*CLASS LIMIT: 25*

Comedies, tragedies, classics, one-act plays...whatever seems appealing for our own reader’s theater. We choose the plays, read the parts, direct action, select distinguishing props/costumes, or just be part of the audience. No memorizing involved. No acting experience required. Let your voice be heard and join in the great fun.

*Moderator:* Karen Zaugg is a theater enthusiast and sometimes actor in local productions.

**UPDATED 1102 Advanced Poetry Writing**

Mondays, Sep. 17–Nov. 5, 11 am–12:15 pm (VPC) $5

*CLASS LIMIT: 12*

This workshop discussion course in poetry writing is for those with some previous experience. We will discuss student work in class toward gaining a sense of greater appreciation and sophistication in the practice of the art. This includes showing your work to others and gaining an
understanding of the possibilities of poetic language and prosodic forms of expression that arise from what the writers in the class are doing and aspire to work toward. This also includes conceptualizing the possibilities of your subject matter to be shaped into effective poetic communication.

Moderator: David Schloss was born in Brooklyn, NY. Attended Univ. of Iowa Writers Workshop (MFA). Professor of creative writing at UC 1968–74, MU 1974–2014. Published seven collections of poetry (so far) and in scores of literary journals and anthologies over the years.

NEW 1103 Let’s Harmonize!
Mondays, Sep. 17–Nov. 5, 11 am–12:15 pm (VPC) $5
CLASS LIMIT: 33
Let’s learn to harmonize together! All singing levels and abilities welcome. Each class will explore a different genre with singer/musicians who specialize in that type. First class will be a harmonizing workshop. If you’ve never experienced a kirtan, you’ll have that opportunity. We’ll do rounds, shape notes, rousing gospel, even doo wop and show tunes. Come harmonize with us!

Moderator: Janice Alvarado’s passion is building community, health, and happiness by singing together. She has sung in various choruses including the MLK Chorale in the World Choir Games. She is on the board of Queen City Balladeers and gets together with members often to sing.

1104 Nutrition and Disease Prevention
Mondays, Sep. 17–Nov. 5, 11 am–12:15 pm (VPC) $5
CLASS LIMIT: 45
Proper diet and daily exercise are necessary to maintain overall health. We will focus on the benefits of proper nutrition and consistent activity to achieve wellness and to help prevent the most common, non-infectious diseases our population is plagued with: cardiovascular disease, diabetes, cancer, osteoporosis, and neurological and other degenerative disease.

Moderator: Peachy Seiden is a registered dietitian-nutritionist with a nutrition consulting practice in Cincinnati helping people with weight loss, disease prevention, and health promotion using the principles of mind-body interaction and integrative nutrition. She also conducts weekly healthy cooking classes, yoga/tai chi/qigong classes, and workplace wellness programs in the Tristate.

NEW 1200-B After Death Expenses: Denominational and Nondenominational
Monday, Sep. 17, 12:45–2 pm (VPC) $0
Do you have a plan for your own funeral or burial? Do you know how much it will cost or where your final resting place will be? Knowing your options and having a plan will alleviate stress on your loved ones at a difficult time—and even save money. Retired from burial arrangement sales, Mark Pharo will share strategies and discuss the price differences of various options.

Moderator: Mark Pharo

NEW 1201-B WWI in Music: Red Cross Nurses, African American Soldiers, Mothers of Doughboys
Monday, Sep. 24, 12:45–2 pm (VPC) $0
To commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Great War, join us for a look at what illustrated sheet music of the time tells us about Red Cross nurses, African American soldiers, and mothers of doughboys. Were these portrayals realistic, or did they speak to early-20th-century American popular culture, patriotism, and wartime values? Dr. Leininger-Miller, UC professor of art history, has organized several exhibitions of illustrated sheet music. Her talk will put the illustrations into cultural context and be enhanced by recordings of some of the songs.

Moderator: Theresa Leininger-Miller

NEW 1202-B Supreme Court 2018–19: Politics, Preference, and Principle
Monday, Oct. 1, 12:45–2 pm (VPC) $0
UC Political Science Professor Emeritus Howard Tolley will preview the cases and issues the US Supreme Court is likely to decide in the 2018–19 term that begins Tuesday, Oct. 2. A review of the prior term’s blockbuster judgments will include cases involving partisan gerrymanders, purging Ohio’s voter rolls, immigration travel bans, agency shop fees for unions, and rights of individuals to bring class action claims against corporations. Discussion will explore the public views of how the role of political ideology, legal principles, and personal preference impact the justices’ decisions.

Moderator: Howard Tolley
NEW 1203-B Zoo’s Center for Conservation and Research of Endangered Wildlife
Monday, Oct. 8, 12:45–2 pm (VPC) $0
The Carl Lindner Center for the Conservation and Research of Endangered Wildlife (CREW) at the Cincinnati Zoo and Botanical Garden was established in 1991. This unique state-of-the-art facility, which is also equipped for public education, is staffed by internationally recognized scientists who are at the forefront of research dedicated to saving endangered plants and animals from extinction. CREW's mission is Saving Species with Science®. The presenter will highlight progress on these signature projects: exceptional plant species; Sumatran, Indian, and black rhinos; small threatened cats; and polar bears.

Moderator: Fouad Ezra

NEW 1204-B Hippopotamuses
Monday, Oct. 15, 12:45–2 pm (VPC) $0
Sandra Spitz is a retired educator who never retires! As a Cincinnati Zoo “Zoo to You” speaker, she gives talks to groups on many topics. Join her for a PowerPoint presentation on hippos inspired by Fiona's worldwide fame. We’ll take a charming, humorous journey to the world of hippos in the wild and in captivity. The conclusion is devoted to Fiona in her new world at the Cincinnati Zoo.

Moderator: Sandra Spitz

NEW 1205-B Robert Frost Speaks to 2018
Monday, Oct. 22, 12:45–2 pm (VPC) $0
So men and women have trouble communicating? Unexpected events upend life plans? People create their own lives through choices? Greed or hate can destroy us? Listen once again as Robert Frost speaks about issues relevant to mature people in 2018. Hear the poems interpreted dramatically and discuss the ideas in such old favorites as “The Death of the Hired Man,” “The Road Not Taken,” “Fire and Ice,” and many others. Former Seven Hills English teacher Kathy Richardson connects Frost's ideas to us now.

Moderator: Kathy Richardson

NEW 1206-B Vietnam Warrior’s Story: Out of Vietnam but Not out of the War
Monday, Oct. 29, 12:45–2 pm (VPC) $0
As a disabled veteran who served over nine months in the jungles of Vietnam, Doug Rachford will share his story of hardship and danger, the trauma of shrapnel wounds, anger and depression, recovery, and suffering with PTSD for many years. He and his family struggled with alcohol, drugs, resentment, and isolation. He will share how he was healed and discuss programs of recovery for veterans and families as well as describe a spiritual out-of-body jungle experience that led to salvation for both him and his family.

Moderator: Doug Rachford

NEW 1207-B A Look Back at the Bell System
Monday, Nov. 5, 12:45–2 pm (VPC) $0
The Bell System was an iconic American institution for over 100 years. Yet, 35 years ago it abruptly ceased to exist. We'll take a look back at its origins, accomplishments, and some of the reasons for its breakup.

Moderator: Joe Warkany

NEW 1300 England’s Most Famous and Fascinating Tour Group
Mondays, Sep. 17–Nov. 5, 2:15–3:30 pm (VPC) $5
CLASS LIMIT: 15
Gather, in your mind’s eye, in the late 14th century on a spring evening at the Tabard in south London with Chaucer's 29 pilgrims. The next morning, set forth with these folks who “long to go” on a pilgrimage to Canterbury. Listen, as you travel, to seven tales. Explore the complex, often contradictory, nature of the human condition each reveals. Discover the art of Chaucer: what makes these characters and their tales so remarkable and indelible. Text: Geoffrey Chaucer: The Canterbury Tales (trans. in modern English by Nevill Coghill, Penguin Classic).

Moderator: Donald W. Fritz, professor emeritus of English and director of Performing Arts Series. BA and MA, MU; PhD, Stanford Univ.; Leverhulme Dissertation Fellow, University College, London, with concentration on 14th-century British literature. Taught at Southern Methodist Univ., Stanford, and MU. Published articles on several of The Canterbury Tales.

UPDATED 1301 Dispute Resolution: Negotiating and Mediating through Conflict
Mondays, Sep. 17–Nov. 5, 2:15–3:30 pm (VPC) $5
CLASS LIMIT: 20
An insider's examination of how public and private disputes have been resolved through negotiation, facilitation, and other dispute-resolution strategies. Analysis behind the scenes of successful and failed negotiations to uncover the value of determining each party’s interests, creating options for settlement, communicating and listening purposefully, assessing the parties’ alternatives to agreement, and developing a good working relationship with the other side.
We'll use interactive video and role-playing to demonstrate and discuss successful negotiation and mediation skills and strategies.

 Moderator: James K. L. Lawrence. OSU, BA, JD. Labor and employment law and dispute-resolution advocate as a member of Frost Brown Todd LLC for 44 years. Adjunct professor of negotiation, mediation, and dispute resolution at OSU and UC colleges of law. Former adjunct at Straus Institute for Dispute Resolution at Pepperdine Univ.

NEW  1303  Introduction to Asian Ink Painting
Mondays, Sep. 17–Nov. 5, 2:15–3:30 pm (VPC) $5
CLASS LIMIT: 8
Explore and practice the simplest elements of painting with ink, brush, and rice paper. Then paint subjects of your choice. Supplies provided except please bring a glass jar for water and a white ceramic, enamel, or plastic plate for mixing ink.

 Moderator: Lynn Hamamoto is newly certified to teach ink painting by Oriental Art Supply, taught by artist Ning Yeh after 20 years of practice with Young Hi Lee.

NEW  1304  What Can America Learn from Other Developed Nations?
Mondays, Sep. 17–Nov. 5, 2:15–3:30 pm (VPC) $5
CLASS LIMIT: 25
As a nation, we tend to be inwardly focused on our own culture, government, and institutions. Other developed nations have problems similar to ours with healthcare, immigration, crime, and education. We will take a look at nations similar to ours, including Canada, England, Germany, France, and others. How do their government, politics, and culture compare to ours? Could we adopt any practices from these countries?

 Moderator: David Robertson has always been fascinated by foreign countries and languages. He majored in international relations in college, speaks three foreign languages, and has traveled extensively in Latin America, North America, and Europe. He also enjoys reading and research.

NEW  1401  The Great Depression, FDR, and the New Deal
Tuesdays, Sep. 18–Nov. 6, 9:30–10:45 am (VPC) $5
CLASS LIMIT: 25
We will focus on a historical consideration of events, actions, attitudes, and personalities that fashioned the 1920s and 1930s. Collectively, these elements led to the Great Depression, the improbable political rise of Franklin D. Roosevelt, his smashing electoral victory in 1932, and the critical importance of his New Deal in saving the nation without destroying the republic and its democratic institutions.

 Moderator: Bob Wilhelmy, BA and MA, American history, UC; other post-graduate work at XU. He taught history and social studies to 7th–11th graders for three years. Hope for the class is to stimulate questions, insights, and opinions from participants.

NEW  1400  Italian for Beginners
Tuesdays, Oct. 9–Nov. 13, 9–10:45 am (VPC) $5
CLASS LIMIT: 10
Learn to communicate in this beautiful, musical language. You'll acquire the basics of pronunciation, vocabulary, grammar, and sentence structure as you begin to develop your conversational skills. Emphasis will be on speaking and pronunciation plus special expressions for travelers. We'll include tips on traveling, sightseeing, and enjoying Italian culture. Text: Italian: A Self-Teaching Guide by Edoardo A. Lébano. Note: class begins at 9 am.

 Moderator: Antonio Iemmola has been teaching Italian at UC for 25 years and NKU for 29 years. He enjoys teaching this beautiful language with a great culture, cuisine, and fascinating history that goes back a long time. When you speak Italian, it seems as if you are singing opera because it is a very musical language. Ciao e grazie.
NEW 1402  Cincinnati’s Over-the-Rhine, Germans, and Beer
Tuesdays, Sep. 18–Nov. 6, 9:30–10:45 am (VPC) $5
CLASS LIMIT: 40
Learn about the arrival and history of Germans in Cincinnati. We will discuss the cultural aspects of the Germans, including their love of beer. Also covered: Cincinnati’s early beer brewing history as well the German population’s moving into the “Northern Liberties” (Over-the-Rhine). We will conclude with the effect of the Germans on Cincinnati history, Over-the-Rhine, and their legacy today.
Moderator: Michael L. Ward holds a BS in history from Bowling Green State Univ. and MEd from Mt. St. Joseph Univ. Retired as a teacher and principal for Cincinnati Public Schools. Adjunct instructor at Wilmington College, Mt. St. Joseph, and UC. For the last 10 years, he has been a tour guide for the Over-the-Rhine Brewery Association.

1403  Writing for Children
Tuesdays, Sep. 18–Nov. 6, 9:30–10:45 am (VPC) $5
CLASS LIMIT: 11
Do you want to be child again, using your imagination and life experiences to write for children? Once written, would you like to send your fiction or nonfiction story off to a publisher or hand it down to your grandchildren? Freestyle creative writing on an assigned topic in class, book reviews, lectures, and guest speakers will help you create a story that is suitable for children aged three through early teens. We’ll also discuss marketing tools and pros and cons of self-publishing.
Moderator: Connie Trounstine is the author of The Worst Christmas Ever and The Phantom Five, both chapter books for middle-grade students, and Fingerprints on the Table, a picture book about a table that has been in the White House since President Ulysses S. Grant.

NEW 1405  Enlightenment Now: The Case for Reason, Science, Humanism, and Progress
Tuesdays, Sep. 18–Oct. 23, 9:30–10:45 am (VPC) $5
If you think the world is coming to an end, think again: people are living longer, healthier, freer, and happier lives, and while our problems are formidable, the solutions lie in the Enlightenment ideal of using reason and science. We will discuss and analyze Steven Pinker’s book Enlightenment Now: The Case for Reason, Science, Humanism, and Progress to see if the data does indeed lead us to believe that it is reasonable, scientific, true, and valid to conclude that humankind is making progress.
Co-Moderators: Kirtland Hobler, retired general surgeon and science fan. Dan Nagel, retired CPA and economics fan.

NEW 1500  President Harry S. Truman
Tuesdays, Sep. 18–Nov. 6, 11 am–12:15 pm (VPC) $5
Was Truman an ordinary provincial American sadly miscast in the presidency, or was he a man of above-average, even exceptional, qualities and character who had the makings of greatness? Let’s discuss and decide!
Moderator: Tom Sundermann is retired from a 45-year career as a financial advisor. A graduate of Notre Dame with an MBA from UC, he is a longtime student of history who feels that is where most of the answers are.

UPDATED 1501  Poetry Writing Workshop
Tuesdays, Sep. 18–Nov. 6, 11 am–12:15 pm (VPC) $5
CLASS LIMIT: 10
Whether you are a published or private penner of poems, join us for an interactive writing experience. We’ll talk about themes, forms, literary devices, and favorite poems while we write and share together in a supportive atmosphere. We welcome newcomers and those who’ve taken the course before. For the first session, please bring a favorite poem by any poet and be ready to tell us what you like about it.
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 Monday Morning Writers Group; she plans to publish a book of her poems soon.
1502 Exploring Opera  
Tuesdays, Sep. 18–Nov. 6, 11 am–12:15 pm (VPC) $5
We will view and discuss Giuseppe Verdi’s _Aida_ and _Attila_ and Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov’s _Sadko_.
Moderator: Richard Goetz, PhD, is a retired industrial chemical research manager who has no musical training but has been listening to, studying, and attending opera since 1948.

1503 Welcome to TED Talks: Ideas and Lessons Worth Spreading and Sharing  
Tuesdays, Sep. 18–Nov. 6, 11 am–12:15 pm (VPC) $5
CLASS LIMIT: 30
Do you wish to change the world? Do you have ideas worth spreading and sharing? Do you want to plan the future? If so, this course is for you. TED (Technology, Entertainment, Design) presents new, revolutionary, thought-provoking, and creative ideas through talks on scientific, cultural, and human behavior topics. Each week, a different presenter will share a favorite TED Talk (18-minute video) and lead a discussion of the topic.
Moderator: Paul Schaff recently sold his art services business. He studied pre-med in college and later in life received his K–8 teaching certificate. He has been active in community development, education reform, and the arts for most of his adult life.

1504 A Congress that Serves the People  
Tuesdays, Sep. 18–Nov. 6, 11 am–12:15 pm (VPC) $5
Congress has had a very high disapproval rating for almost a decade, no matter which party has been in the majority. They have raised the deficit every year since 2001. And each party has passed major new policies affecting the entire country with only one party’s input and support. Many people want to see Congress working together on solving the nation’s problems but feel congressional members put party, personal, and/or donor interests first. Would you like to see big changes made in our congressional processes? What changes and how?
Moderator: Bob Viney, a former US nuclear submarine officer and P&G executive, is an adjunct professor of organizational leadership at UC. He attended a week-long educational program on citizenship from the Freedom Foundation and Medal of Honor Society at Valley Forge, PA. He speaks on and is working on a book on this topic.

1505 Studies in Photographic Creativity  
Tuesdays, Sep. 18–Nov. 6, 11 am–12:15 pm (VPC) $5
CLASS LIMIT: 14
This is an intermediate and above workshop. You must have a good working knowledge of your DSLR camera and be using a post-production program like Lightroom or Photoshop Elements. We will explore the creativity that aperture, shutter priority, and manual modes can offer. A series of creative exercises will be challenging and self-inspiring. Most of all, it will be fun. The weekly photographic assignments will offer you the opportunity to share your printed work with the class.
Moderator: Larry Pytlinski is an award-winning amateur photographer who, since his retirement, has devoted his time to his passion for photography. He’s had several solo shows, and his pictures are currently in several local galleries.

1600 A Reader Lives a Thousand Lives  
Tuesdays, Sep. 18–Nov. 6, 12:45–2 pm (VPC) $5
Share your favorite books through a book-club experience based on subject matter rather than specific titles—a great way to share the excitement of reading and hear what other people are reading. Each week the moderator will solicit and schedule book presentations by participants on a rotating basis. Reading topics will be listed before the course starts, and books can be fiction or non-fiction. Books you have read or are currently reading are fair game.
Moderator: Tom Cislo is the moderator for a local book-club based on the same concept and now in its 16th year. He has written book reviews for a community newspaper for eight years. The course title draws on a famous quote from George R. R. Martin (_Game of Thrones_).

1601 Introduction to Excel Spreadsheets  
Tuesdays, Sep. 18–Nov. 6, 12:45–2 pm (VPC) $5
CLASS LIMIT: 20
This course is for those who have little to no knowledge of how to use spreadsheet software. The experience will be interactive with plenty of opportunity for Q&A. We will demonstrate Microsoft Excel in class, distribute lesson notes, and suggest practice exercises between sessions. You should have a computer and basic knowledge of how to use it. This class will NOT be held in a computer lab, and there is no need to bring a computer to class.
Co-Moderators: Margaret Scholz has a 40+ year management career, most recently with Vintner Select. Dick Lenz is a retired civil engineer and past OLLI moderator. Both are active OLLI volunteers and committee members, lifelong learners, and accomplished Excel users.
NEW 1602 Three Modern Operas
Tuesdays, Sep. 18–Nov. 6, 12:45–2 pm (VPC) $5

We will watch and discuss three modern operas about historical figures. First, Ballad of Baby Doe, in English by Douglas Moore, about the lives of Horace and Elizabeth Tabor in Leadville, Colorado, in the late 1800s. Next, Poet Li Bai, in Chinese by Guo Wenjing, about the man who is regarded as one of the great poets in Chinese literary history. And finally, Satyagraha, in Sanskrit by Philip Glass, about Mahatma Gandhi’s early life in South Africa.

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

NEW 1603 Jury Selection: Some Inside Information
Tuesdays, Sep. 18–Nov. 6, 12:45–2 pm (VPC) $5

Because the jury decides the outcome of cases, its makeup is paramount. Get some inside information about what goes on in jury selection. What is a jury pool? Who can be a juror? Who gets to question and pick the jurors? What questions can be asked? What is the duty of an alternate juror? Do lawyers on both sides want the same jurors? What about jury consultants? We will look inside this important part of civil and criminal trial law.

Moderator: Jim Coogan is a retired trial attorney and former managing partner of the Drew Law Firm Co., LPA. He is a graduate of UC (BA ‘59, JD ‘61) and member of the Cincinnati Bar Association (former chair, Professional Ethics Committee) and Ohio Bar Association (co-founder, former chair, Lawyers’ Assistance Committee); recognized as a “Super Lawyer” by Cincinnati Magazine.

UPDATED 1700 Let’s Talk Current Events
Tuesdays, Sep. 18–Nov. 6, 2:15–3:30 pm (VPC) $5

We deal with the political, economic, and social events of the day by engaging in civil and respectful discourse.

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

UPDATED 1701 Understanding Vipassana Meditation
Tuesdays, Sep. 18–Nov. 6, 2:15–3:45 pm (VPC) $5
CLASS LIMIT: 25

Gain an understanding of meditation practices. We will emphasize concepts of Vipassana (insight) Meditation. Step-by-step, you will learn how to slowly develop insights by close attentiveness to and experiential phenomena of your own mind-body process. The Buddha introduced this practice; 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 Yuwarachrangsarit, Bangkok, Thailand, during 2009–13.

UPDATED 1604 ArtWorks: History Springs to the Walls of Cincinnati!
Tuesdays, Sep. 18–Nov. 6, 12:45–2 pm (VPC) $5 + fee

ArtWorks is a nonprofit that employs talented youth to bring art to our city. By viewing relevant ArtWorks murals woven into visual presentations, we will encounter early Cincinnatians including architects, engineers, contemporary artists, sports legends, cartoon characters, and pop stars—updated with amazing stories from the Queen City’s past, new murals, and projects specific to 2018. A walking tour (modest fee) will allow you to see some of these ArtWorks. Guest speakers from museums and ArtWorks will provide additional knowledge and insight into the art above Cincinnati’s streets.

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

NEW 1702 Shakespeare’s The Tempest
Tuesdays, Sep. 18–Nov. 6, 2:15–3:30 pm (VPC) $5

We will read, view, and discuss The Tempest. The last major play in Shakespeare’s canon, it challenges us, perhaps more than any other, to consider our human condition, life’s existential issues, and how to deal with them.

Moderator: James Bridgeland, BA, Akron Univ., majors in literature, history, and philosophy; MA, humanities, Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences; six years of summer programs, Oxford and Cambridge universities in literature, specializing in the Shakespeare canon; JD, Harvard Law School.
**UPDATED 1703 Curing the Blank Page**

Tuesdays, Sep. 18–Nov. 6, 2:15–3:30 pm (VPC) $5  
**CLASS LIMIT: 10**

Suffer from writer’s block? There is a cure: the support and encouragement from other budding writers. Regardless of your chosen genre (great American novel, short story, Hollywood screenplay, ten-minute drama), moderator and classmate critiques will help you fill those blank pages. Weekly writing limited to 400 words or less.  
*Moderator:* Wayne Page has written musicals, three never-will-see-the-silver-screen movie scripts with agency representation, and his first novel, *Barnstorm*. He likes Hitchcock-style twist endings. He is as frustrated as you—let’s all write together.

**NEW 1706 Topics in Wisdom—Spirituality and Aging, Part 2: The Adventure Continues**

Tuesdays, Sep. 18–Nov. 6, 2:15–3:30 pm (VPC) $5  
**CLASS LIMIT: 20**

Picking up where we left off with Part 1, we will continue our exploration: What is spirituality? Does it change as we age? How do we grow deeper in spirituality and wisdom as we grow older? Grounded in understanding what spirituality means to us individually, we will begin to examine stages of spiritual growth (such as Fowler, Erickson, and Jung) and their connection to the aging process. We’ll supplement discussion with readings, films, short stories, and myths. You must have taken Part 1 to participate in this course (see #2303).  
*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.

**UPDATED 1704 Understanding Disease**

Tuesdays, Sep. 18–Oct. 9, 2:15–3:30 pm (VPC) $5  
**CLASS LIMIT: 25**

The doctor is in for a series of four lecture/discussion sessions dealing with healthcare and specific diseases of major interest. First, “The New Medicine” will cover how genomics is changing the approach to treating cancer and other conditions. The second session will focus on influenza. The third week, we’ll look at hypertension, what it will do, and how it is treated. Finally, a psychiatrist will visit to discuss addictions and how they are treated.  
*Moderator:* Roger D. Smith, MD, pathologist at UC Hospital and formerly chairman of the Dept. of Pathology at the UC College of Medicine.

**UPDATED 2000 Current Trends in Biotechnology**

Wednesdays, Sep. 19–Nov. 7, 12:45–2 pm (VPC) $5  
**CLASS LIMIT: 30**

After an introduction to the field of biotechnology, we will enter into a conversation based on assigned readings taken from popular news sources. The focus is on how the science of biotechnology is done, how it is financed, and what constraints are placed on it. Avoiding formal lectures, we’ll concentrate on an exchange concerning your views and ideas as informed by the readings.  
*Moderator:* John Morrow is a molecular biologist and president of Newport Biotechnology Consultants. He obtained his PhD from the Univ. of WA and did postdoctoral studies in Italy at the Università degli Studi di Pavia. He has been employed at several universities as a faculty member, including TX Tech and KS Univ., and has also worked in the private sector.

**NEW 1705 Rise Again Singing**

Tuesdays, Sep. 18–Nov. 6, 2:15–3:30 pm (VPC) $5  

Group singing is exhilarating! Based on the popular song books *Rise Up Singing* and *Rise Again*, we’ll experience a wide array of genres, Beatles to Broadway, spirituals, folk, Motown, and songs of work, struggle, freedom, resistance, and more. Musical notation will not be used, so it doesn’t matter if you don’t read music. Purchase of the books is encouraged but not necessary. Come and sing together!  
*Moderator:* Robin Roland is a modern-day troubadour and has been called “truly a traditional, folk library on strings.”

**UPDATED 2001 Researching Your Family History**

Wednesdays, Sep. 19–Nov. 7, 12:45–2 pm (VPC) $5  
**CLASS LIMIT: 35**

Learn the basics of finding your ancestors, where they lived and died, whom they married and the children they had, whether they fought in wars, etc. We will discuss how to get started and how to document and organize your findings. We will look at resources: census and other government records, newspapers, wills, land records, and more. You will learn how to access websites and discover the thrill of seeing your ancestor’s name on old records. This class
is for beginning genealogists as well as those with some experience.

*Moderator:* Kathy Womer is a member of the Hamilton Co. Chapter Ohio Genealogical Society and has been researching her own and her husband’s families for 10+ years.

**NEW 2002 Games People Play**

Wednesdays, Sep. 19–Nov. 7, 12:45–2 pm (VPC) $5

**CLASS LIMIT:** 30

People have played games for thousands of years. They play physical games and sports, card games, board games (which may be the world’s oldest non-physical games), computer games, role-playing games (like D&D), and my passion, tabletop miniature gaming. And let’s not forget mind games. Why do people play games? Let’s explore gaming in all its forms to get a better feel for what people want and need. The range and extent of gaming, as well as the money involved, may surprise you. An interactive class, as always.

*Moderator:* Shannon Womer is retired from the City of Cincinnati Health Dept. He has moderated numerous OLLI courses on topics for which he has a passion.

**NEW 2003 Sherlockology 101: Key Cases of the Great Detective**

Wednesdays, Sep. 19–Nov. 7, 12:45–2 pm (VPC) $5

**CLASS LIMIT:** 20

Everybody knows what a detective looks like: Sherlock Holmes! We’ll study some of the iconic sleuth’s most significant adventures—all four novels (which are not long) and ten short stories. We’ll read these cases in chronological order to follow Holmes from his earliest recorded adventures to the last. You may use any edition of the stories. *Sherlock Holmes for Dummies* is recommended supplementary reading. In addition, the moderator will introduce you to the world of scholarship, conferences, and clubs dedicated to the world’s first consulting detective.

*Moderator:* Dan Andriacco has been reading, writing, and speaking about Sherlock Holmes for more than half a century. He is leader of the Tankerville Club of Cincinnati, a scion society of the Baker Street Irregulars for Holmes aficionados. He has also written 12 mystery novels, including *House of the Doomed: A Sherlock Holmes Adventure*, plus a book of essays about Holmes.

**UPDATED 2004 Knit and Crochet**

Wednesdays, Sep. 19–Nov. 7, 12:45–2 pm (VPC) $5

**CLASS LIMIT:** 20

Beginning, intermediate, and advanced knitters and crocheters are welcome. Learn the basics, how to read patterns (it’s a new language), and tips and tricks from someone who has been teaching for about 40 years. You will work on your own projects with advice and assistance as needed.

*Moderator:* Sally Santoro has a passion for crafts and enjoys teaching others to enjoy them too. She has taught knitting to the blind (and they have taught her).

**NEW 2100 Anglo-Saxon England: Illuminating the Dark Ages**

Wednesdays, Sep. 19–Nov. 7, 2:15–3:30 pm (VPC) $5

The 600 years between the departure of the Romans from England and the arrival of the Normans were marked by a fascinating period of historical events dominated, eventually, by the Anglo Saxons. This illustrated course will explore the cultural, political, economic, and domestic aspects of this turbulent period in England’s history, which had many far-reaching effects on the English way of life. The so-called Dark Ages will be, in the time available, illuminated.

*Moderator:* Keith Marriott, MEd, is a former Brit with an interest in history who enjoys teaching, reading, and travel.

**UPDATED 2101 Wine Appreciation**

Wednesdays, Sep. 19–Oct. 31, 2:15–3:30 pm (VPC) $5

**CLASS LIMIT:** 40

Experience views of various wine-producing countries, their wines, history, and traditions. You’ll learn 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. 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.
**2102 Gaming that Is Brain Changing!**

Wedsdays, Sep. 19–Nov. 7, 2:15–3:30 pm (VPC) $5

*CLASS LIMIT: 20*

Come play with us as we explore fun and games that are designed to keep your brain revved up for life! Learn how specific activities influence different brain functions such as memory, creativity, and intelligence. Explore visual illusions, doodling for stress relief, and more!

*Co-Moderators:* Deb Frame, PhD, and Lynn Ritchey, PhD, are UC Blue Ash undergraduate professors who have moderated previous OLLI classes.

**2002 Learn to Meditate from Christian, Hindu, and Buddhist Perspectives**

Thursdays, Sep. 20–Nov. 8, 9:30–10:45 am (VPC) $5

*CLASS LIMIT: 25*

Meditation is a marvelous way to quiet your mind and listen to yourself. People throughout the world have practiced meditation for centuries. Come learn the simple 15-minute practice that may change how you look at the world around you. Everyone is welcome, and you will find it interesting regardless of your religious background. You may realize more than you expect.

*Moderator:* Kevin Celarek (master's degree, UC) has meditated nearly every morning for 39 years. He studied Christian Centering Prayer, Hindu Siddha Yoga, and Buddhist Insight Meditation. He continues to attend Christian and Buddhist retreats (six in the past two years) to seek deeper knowledge.

**2103 You Can Change How You Feel**

Wedsdays, Sep. 19–Nov. 7, 2:15–3:30 pm (VPC) $5

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 clinical counselor with many years’ experience using RET. He is also a facilitator for Smart Recovery, a program using RET for people with addiction.

**2004 Sophomore English: Required Reading**

Wedsdays, Sep. 19–Nov. 7, 2:15–3:30 pm (VPC) $5

After years of teaching *The Scarlet Letter* and *Huck Finn* to high school students, Paul looks forward to revisiting them with today's “seniors.” For all their differences, these two classics of American literature share a basic theme still relevant today. In the first class, we will review some basic tricky usage problems: who vs. whom, lie vs. lay, etc. Bring your questions and examples. If time permits, we will begin with chapter 1 of *The Scarlet Letter.* (Do NOT read “The Custom House.”)

*Moderator:* Paul Hendrick is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Colgate (BA) and Harvard (MAT). After 38 years of teaching English, he retired from St. Xavier HS in 1997 and has taught OLLI classes since. He has been a docent at the Cincinnati Art Museum for 16 years and became the first man to be docent chair in 2008.

**2201 Peace Education Program**

Thursdays, Sep. 20–Nov. 8, 9:30–10:45 am (VPC) $5

This media-based, educational program created by the Prem Rawat Foundation helps participants explore the possibility of personal peace and discover inner resources—tools for living such as inner strength, choice, appreciation, and hope. These workshops focus on a selection of core themes from the addresses of International Ambassador of Peace Prem Rawat. Each session includes several video segments, time for reflection, and accompanying reading materials. This course is about self-discovery with secular content, a workbook, and no tests.

*Co-Moderators:* James and Llee Sivitz are volunteers who have been trained by the Prem Rawat Foundation to facilitate this course. It is a past offering at the Cancer Support Community in Cincinnati and northern KY and current offering at the Warren and Lebanon correctional institutions.

**2202 French Conversation**

Thursdays, Sep. 20–Nov. 8, 9:30–10:45 am (VPC) $5

*CLASS LIMIT: 20*

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 high school 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  2203  Collected Stories of Isaac Bashevis Singer

Thursdays, Sep. 20–Nov. 8, 9:30–10:45 am (VPC) $5
CLASS LIMIT: 11

Isaac Bashevis Singer was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1979. He wrote from an unleashed, unfettered imagination accompanied by a fiercely disciplined intellect. His stories, written from the ground of Eastern European Jewry, so heinously annihilated along with its people. He wrote as though it were still alive. He was, perhaps, the Marc Chagall of literature. Moderator will read the stories aloud in class, and we will discuss at length. Please read “Gimpel the Fool,” his masterpiece, prior to the first class.

Moderator: Robert Shanklin has been an OLLI moderator for ten years out of a lifelong love of literature and poetry, which have been his subject matter throughout.

NEW  2204  A Look at Future Vehicles: Electric Power and Self-Guidance

Thursdays, Sep. 20–Nov. 8, 9:30–10:45 am (VPC) $5

New technologies for power and guidance of all rubber-tired vehicles are starting to change traditional relationships between Americans and their cars (trucks too). Batteries provide power, sensors provide guidance input, and computers tie everything together. We will examine the current states of the battery and guidance arts, leading to consideration of the technical and human issues to be faced as all nations try to reduce the pollution associated with transportation. Learn to be a smart shopper for a high-tech vehicle.

Moderator: Alan Flaherty is a graduate mechanical engineer with a 50-year career in design and implementation of systems and processes, mostly in publishing and printing. He recalls vividly his first drive in a Tesla five years ago.

NEW  2205  Empires, Trade, and Legacies

Thursdays, Sep. 20–Nov. 8, 9:30–10:45 am (VPC) $5

A historical review of some of the great trading empires including Rome, China, Britain, Spain, and the US. What legacies have they left (good and bad), and what lessons are relevant today? Key sources: Wealth of Nations, Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire, and reference works on Spain, Britain, China, and the US as they relate to trade and expansion.

Moderator: Doug MacCurdy is a naturalized American citizen and native Canadian who resided in Canada for 55 years. Educated in Winnipeg at Univ. of Manitoba and Univ. of Winnipeg, he has lived and worked in the US on three separate occasions as well as having international work experience in France, Holland, Japan, the UK, and other countries.

NEW  2300  The Hamilton Phenomenon

Thursdays, Sep. 20–Nov. 8, 11 am–12:15 pm (VPC) $5

I bought the book, listened to the music, and keep thinking about this story, musical, period, and the genius of the presentation. We are going to explore it all. Our basis will be the 2016 book Hamilton: The Revolution by Lin-Manuel Miranda and Jeremy McCarter. It has lots of pictures and all the words to the songs. If you’ve seen Hamilton, you’ll learn more; if you haven’t, you’ll find out why everybody has fallen in love with this show. We’ll be listening to the uncensored version (rated R for language).

Moderator: Jill Mitchell has loved musicals forever but still hasn’t seen Hamilton. She will! She retired from computer software development and has taught Apple classes at OLLI for several years along with a few other topics.

UPDATED  2301  Finding Solutions to the Problems Facing America

Thursdays, Sep. 20–Nov. 8, 11 am–12:15 pm (VPC) $5 + fee
CLASS LIMIT: 20

Using the National Issues Forum (NIF) public deliberation process, we will weigh alternatives from various courses of action using NIF issues guides. You are encouraged to express, listen to, and consider all points of view. Discussions will involve three major issues: 1) Coming to America: who should we welcome, and what should we do? 2) Too many children left behind: how do we close the achievement gap? 3) Social Security: how can we afford it? Moderator will collect $10 to cover cost of NIF issues guides.

Moderator: Kent Friel, MBA, UC, 1965, recently served as a Community Fellow with KnowledgeWorks Foundation, an educational foundation. He has been trained by the NIF, a subsidiary of the Kettering Foundation, as a deliberation process moderator.

UPDATED  2302  For the Love of Music

Thursdays, Sep. 20–Nov. 8, 11 am–12:15 pm (VPC) $5

“Listening to great music has always affected my entire being. We will continue to share the wonder of great music and how it enriches our lives. There will be different composers and some of my performing colleagues to add to the mix,” says long-time moderator Dick Waller. Experience the world’s great classical music and operatic selections presented by professionals who share your deep love of music.
New 2203-B  What You Can Do About Alzheimer's Disease!
Thursday, Sep. 20, 12:45–2 pm (VPC) $0
Alzheimer's is a progressive disease with devastating impact on those afflicted with it and their families. It's the sixth leading cause of death and the only one in the top ten without a cure or prevention. And did you know Alzheimer's is the most expensive disease in the US, more than double the cost of cancer to our healthcare system! Alzheimer's will affect almost everyone over the next 30 years. Learn how you can protect yourself now and help to win the fight against Alzheimer's disease.

Moderator: Ryan O'Leary

New 2401-B  Fashionable Cincinnati: A Glance Back at What We Wore and Where We Shopped
Thursday, Sep. 27, 12:45–2 pm (VPC) $0
Remember when driving downtown to spend the day shopping was a delight? Let's reminisce about our favorite department stores and specialty shops that lined the streets of Cincinnati. We'll revisit the hosiery and glove counter, lunch at the tea room, and stroll through the different departments of those glorious long-gone emporiums. Bette Sherman, fashion historian and collector, 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 in antique periodicals.

Moderator: Bette Sherman

Updated 2303  Topics in Wisdom—Spirituality and Aging, Part 1
Thursdays, Sep. 20–Nov. 8, 11 am–12:15 pm (VPC) $5
CLASS LIMIT: 20
What is spirituality? Does it change as we age? How do we grow deeper in spirituality and wisdom as we grow older? Using PhotoVoice (a form of participatory photography and action research), we will explore what spirituality means to each of us individually and attempt to find an acceptable definition. Then, as time allows, we will begin to discuss such topics as religion vs. spirituality, mature spirituality, spirituality as a journey, stages of spiritual growth, and of course the connection to aging and the development of wisdom.

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

New 2304  Got Tarot?
Thursdays, Sep. 20–Nov. 8, 11 am–12:15 pm (VPC) $5
CLASS LIMIT: 20
The tarot cards are a great way to get a new perspective on life events, people, ideas, choices, and more. We will look at the Rider-Waite tarot deck to learn how these cards in particular provide insight and contemplation from a Jungian perspective. No experience in Jung or the tarot is necessary. Text: Tarot as a Way of Life: A Jungian Approach to the Tarot by Karen Hamaker-Zondag (about $7 used and $16 new on Amazon). Read pp. 55–74 and 127–46 for first class.

Moderator: Donata Glassmeyer, MA, has 35+ years of experience with the tarot. She is a student of Jung as well, with significant studies in Jungian theory.

New 2402-B  What Are Annuities? How Are They Calculated? Is One Appropriate for You?
Thursday, Oct. 4, 12:45–2 pm (VPC) $0
Pensions, insurance annuities, and structured settlements have a variety of payouts: single, joint, period certain, market variable, COLAs. Retirement benefits consultant Chuck Schneider will describe annuities using tables of age, gender, interest, life expectancy, and present values. And he promises to keep financial math concepts to a minimum! The information he shares should help you to determine whether an annuity is an appropriate financial option for you.

Moderator: Chuck Schneider
NEW 2403-B Hiking in Switzerland
Thursday, Oct. 11, 12:45–2 pm (VPC) $0

Most people assume hiking in Switzerland means hiking in mountains. But Switzerland offers many other equally beautiful hiking options. We'll consider all our choices before setting out for a virtual, visually breathtaking afternoon hike. Come along! Remember to wear your hiking boots!

Moderator: Janet Dieman

NEW 2404-B Introduction to Emotional Intelligence
Thursday, Oct. 18, 12:45–2 pm (VPC) $0

Spend an hour learning the value of Emotional Intelligence (EIQ). Your EIQ is a huge factor in making life more understandable and workable. This is not a therapy session but rather a practical presentation on why your IEQ shapes your perspective and often dictates your responses to life’s dilemmas. You will be surprised at how much your EIQ affects your thinking. Presenter Kevin Celarek has studied and observed EIQ since 2001.

Moderator: Kevin Celarek

2405-B Lost Cincinnati
Thursday, Oct. 25, 12:45–2 pm (VPC) $0

Author Jeff Suess revisits many of the memorable buildings and landmarks in Cincinnati that have since gone the way of history, from the palatial Albee Theater to the historic Burnet House, where generals Grant and Sherman plotted the end of the Civil War. Along the way, he will uncover some uniquely Cincinnati quirks from the inclines and the canal to the infamous incomplete subway. Join him as he delves into the mystery and legacy of Cincinnati’s lost landmarks.

Moderator: Jeff Suess

NEW 2406-B Brain Benefits of Finding Passion and Purpose
Thursday, Nov. 1, 12:45–2 pm (VPC) $0

As we enter our Third Age, the question “Why am I here?” starts to creep into our thoughts. We need a reason to get up every morning and to be thankful when we go to bed. A gerontologist specializing in brain aging and brain health, Patricia Faust will demonstrate the effect that purpose has on your physical wellbeing as well as the cognitive benefits. We will review the steps of finding purpose in your post-retirement years. Your Third Age could be the best part of your life!

Moderator: Patricia Faust

NEW 2407-B Armistice Day 100 Years Later
Thursday, Nov. 8, 12:45–2 pm (VPC) $0

Veteran’s Day originated on the one-year anniversary of Armistice Day, which was the last day of World War I. Sunday, Nov., 11, 2018, will be its 100th anniversary. George Wilkinson, a lifelong student of history who has read extensively on WWI, will recount some of the events of that day 100 years ago. He will include a short history of the conflict, emphasizing the US entry into the war and our contribution to its end.

Moderator: George Wilkinson

UPDATED 2500 Everyone Has a Story to Tell
Thursdays, Sep. 20–Nov. 8, 2:15–3:30 pm (VPC) $5

CLASS LIMIT: 12

There’s an old adage that writers should write what they know. In this course, you’ll use what you know as the starting point and then add the power of imagination and fundamental storytelling skills to bring your story to life. You will have the opportunity to share your work and receive feedback from the instructor and classmates. Those interested in writing fiction, memoir, and creative nonfiction, from beginners to seasoned writers, are welcome.

Moderator: Amy Purcell is a corporate storyteller by day and fiction writer by night. She received an MFA in creative writing from Kent State Univ. and BS in journalism from OU. She is currently working on a novel and has published several short stories in literary journals.

UPDATED 2501 Visits with Complementary and Alternative Medical Specialists
Thursdays, Sep. 20–Nov. 8, 2:15–3:30 pm (VPC) $5

Each week, we’ll welcome an expert to speak on a specific topic related to complementary and alternative medicine. Among the presenters for this quarter are a nutritionist, Eastern medicine physician, acupuncturist, massage therapist, chiropractor, gerontologist, psychiatrist, physical therapist, and possibly a physician practicing naturopathic medicine.

Moderator: Richard Wendel, MD, MBA, is a retired urologist and published author. He continues to participate in resident training and is active as a SCORE counselor.
2502  How What You See Came to Be, Part 1
Thursdays, Sep. 20–Nov. 8, 2:15–3:30 pm (VPC) $5
Would you like to know what is in this universe? What is a quasar? What is a black hole? Where is here? We will look at the origin of the solar system and show that it is made of cosmic dust, whatever that is. We will measure distances to stars/galaxies and “look” at dark matter. What does dark energy do? What makes the tectonic plates move? What are the layers of the earth? What do electrons do? How do we make rocks? What does dirt have to do with climate?
Moderator: Richard Longshore, MD, is a graduate of XU and Univ. of Louisville College of Medicine. He is NOT a geologist or an astrophysicist, but he has an interest in what we see around us. He will present using PowerPoint slides supplemented by DVDs (The Nature of Earth from Great Courses) and YouTube videos.

2503  Vipassana Meditation Practice
UPDATED Thursdays, Sep. 20–Nov. 8, 2:15–4:15 pm (VPC) $5
CLASS LIMIT: 15
Those who have learned the fundamentals of Vipassana Meditation will have an opportunity to cultivate the Buddha’s way of liberation through the practice of ethics, meditation, and insight. More technical explanations concerning the practice procedure will be introduced. The session starts with a short talk and chant before the walking and sitting practices. Thorough discussion about the practice experience will follow. The session concludes with an extended loving-kindness observation. Each class meets for two hours.
Moderator: Manit Vichitchot was a Vipassana Meditation instructor at the International Meditation Study and Retreat Center, Wat Mahadhat Yuwarachangsarit, Bangkok, Thailand, during 2009–13.

2504  Crime Scenes
NEW Thursdays, Sep. 20–27, 2:15–3:30 pm (VPC) $5
You’ve seen how crimes get solved in less than an hour on television dramas like CSI. In this course, you will learn in depth from experienced professionals about real crime scene management, processing, and evidence discovery.
Co-Moderators: John Dornette is lead trial deputy, major crimes against persons (homicide, physical and sexual child abuse), 7th Judicial Court of Indiana. An adjunct instructor at Miami Univ. Farmer School of Business, he holds a JD from NKU and spent 34 years in private practice of law (civil/business). He is joined by John Mulholland, CSI officer.

2505  Fabric Art: Make Yourself a Queen (or King)
NEW Thursdays, Oct. 25–Nov. 8, 2:15–3:30 pm (VPC) $5
CLASS LIMIT: 6
Feature yourself artistically by making a fabric wall hanging with an emphasis on skin tones and design preferences. The moderator will have available a variety of fabric tones for your “make yourself a queen (or king)” self-portrait. Sewing tools and additional fabric will also be available. You should bring a nine-inch fat quarter to complete the preferred attire. A few sewing machines will be available. Participant-owned portable sewing machines are encouraged. Basic sewing skills needed.
Moderator: Cornelia Ship has been quilting for 12 years. Through her love of quilting and attending quilt shows, she discovered her passion for fabric art and textile design. Her fabric art designs have been on display at various exhibitions.

2600  Learn How to Use Microsoft Word 2016
NEW Fridays, Sep. 21–Nov. 9, 9:30–11:30 am (VPC) $20
CLASS LIMIT: 10
Prerequisites: you must have experience working with Microsoft Word (any version), typing, using a keyboard and mouse, and knowledge of MS Windows 7 or XP operating systems. You will learn to create, edit, format, and print documents and learn about a variety of free templates, how to create and manage tables, work with columns, insert and edit photos and graphics, tables of contents, headers and footers, correcting spelling and grammar errors, and more. You will receive a binder of illustrated handouts to keep. Each two-hour class takes place in a computer lab.
Moderator: Howie Baum, BS industrial design and AS mechanical engineering, worked as a mechanical and industrial engineer at companies in Cincinnati and Dayton, doing product and process design. He has taught part-time for 36 years at four universities and colleges and currently volunteers to teach computer skills at the VA.

2601  Playscript Analysis
UPDATED Fridays, Sep. 21–Nov. 9, 9:30–10:45 am (VPC) $5
CLASS LIMIT: 9
Reading scenes in class from Alfred Uhry’s play Driving Miss Daisy and Dennis Kelly’s monologue Girls & Boys, we will discover and discuss the essential principles of dramatic action, natural dialogue, and plot development—all necessary components in writing effective scenes and developing your own play.
**2602 Intermediate Italian Conversation**
Fridays, Oct. 12–Nov. 16, 9:30–11:30 am (VPC) $5

**CLASS LIMIT: 10**

Increase your knowledge of Italian by joining this intermediate conversational course. The first hour of each class will be spent on grammar with the second hour devoted to conversation, Italian crosswords, and reading interesting topics about Italian culture. A prior knowledge of basic Italian is required. We will use the text *Italian: A Self-Teaching Guide* by Edoardo A. Lèbano. Note: each class meets for two hours.

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

**NEW 2603 The Blues**
Friday, Sep. 21, 9:30–11:30 am (VPC) $0

Listening to the blues is a different skill than listening to other types of music. We will start with Bessie Smith, include Robert Johnson and the Mississippi Delta blues artists, move up north to the Chicago blues, and find out how the blues influenced rock. Note: this one-time class meets for two hours.

**Moderator:** Bruce Bowdon taught middle school music for 43 years. He is a songwriter and loves every style of music.

**UPDATED 2702 Basic Playwriting**
Fridays, Sep. 21–Nov. 9, 11 am–12:15 pm (VPC) $5

**CLASS LIMIT: 9**

Applying the principles of dramatic action, natural dialogue, plot, and character development, the class will create scenes to read aloud, discuss, and critique. You may adapt from your own writings and experiences or create from assigned or suggested prompts.

**Moderator:** Paul Shortt, UC-CCM professor emeritus and co-founder of theater design and production; designed 150 productions for CCM, 50+ for Playhouse in the Park, 50+ for regional opera and theater; theater and design consultation worldwide since 1972; writer of plays, poetry, short stories. BFA, Univ. of MI; MFA, drama, Yale; Dramatists Guild; Cincinnati Literary Club.

**NEW 2703 Standing Up to Modern Poetry**
Fridays, Sep. 21–Nov. 9, 11 am–12:15 pm (VPC) $5

**CLASS LIMIT: 15**

Modern poetry often speaks to us and for us. It can also seem inaccessible and intimidating. Sometimes we might wonder, “What makes this a poem?” We will explore together ways to experience contemporary poetry (later 20th and early 21st century). You will receive links to poems via email (or hard copies upon request). In the first session, we will review what makes a poem a poem and the tools we need as readers. Then, lots of supportive group discussion. Experienced readers welcome. Intimidated but adventurous readers desired.

**Moderator:** Franchot Ballinger retired from UC as associate professor emeritus after teaching English for 37 years. During those years, he specialized in creative writing and Native American literatures and oral traditions. Over the years, he has published poems in many poetry and other journals.

**UPDATED 2800 Advanced iPhone and More**
Fridays, Sep. 21–Nov. 9, 12:30–3 pm (VPC) $5

**CLASS LIMIT: 35**

This advanced, hands-on course requires significant previous experience or passing a proficiency test. We share 70+ custom tips-tricks handouts. We review iPhone use including contacts, messages, notes, email, camera, map and GPS, calendar, Safari, FaceTime, Airdrop, Airplay, and Siri. Revised course offering advanced teaching modules: stream media using Apple TV, manage and sync photos, manage and sync music, read and listen to books, manage audiobooks, dictate letters and documents, manage your health, and
use the Cloud. Several other teachers help. Note: class runs 12:30–3 pm.

*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, photography, and Internet use. He has also taught many sessions on using iPhones/iPads for seniors at Deupree House and OLLI. He loves it.

**NEW 2801 Law of the Consumer**

Fridays, Sep. 21–Nov. 9, 12:45–2 pm (VPC) $5

Learn about specific areas of consumer law dealing with credit. This typically includes laws that prohibit debt collection abuse, the inaccurate reporting of credit information, the impermissible access of your personal credit information that frequently results in identity theft, automobile fraud, and other types of deceptive sales practices. Many retirees and their family members have fallen prey to these kinds of credit abuses, and this knowledge could help you avoid these traps.

*Moderator:* Steven Shane is a full-time practicing attorney with an office in Newport, with 45 years of experience in the field of consumer law, which consists of suits on behalf of consumers who have been victimized by various banks, financial institutions, car dealers, or other merchants.

**NEW 3000 Creatively Use Your DSLR or Mirrorless Camera**

Mondays, Oct. 8–Nov. 12, 9:30–10:45 am (ADI) $5

*CLASS LIMIT: 14*

You have a great camera! Now how do you create great images? This course teaches the basics of photography and beyond. You’ll learn the exposure triangle, lens use, how to focus (it’s not that simple!), depth of field, light meters, equivalent exposure, shooting in aperture and shutter priority, program and manual mode, introduction to flash, composition, and more. Using what you learn, you will create images to share with the class. This course will prepare you for the more advanced OLLI photography offerings.

*Moderator:* Craig Rouse has been immersed in videography and photography for 50+ years. He has a BFA from UC-CCM in broadcasting and has been fortunate enough to win numerous video and photography awards over the years.

**UPDATED 3001 Discussions on Your Financial Life**

Mondays, Oct. 8–Nov. 12, 9:30–10:45 am (ADI) $5

*CLASS LIMIT: 20*

It is never too late to refocus your financial life. We need to get the most from every dollar that we have earned and saved. We will discuss the following money topics: retirement housing; multi-state living; most types of insurance; taxes; short-, intermediate-, and long-term investing; and basic estate planning. All participants are welcome to join in with questions, answers, and personal experiences.

*Moderator:* Stewart Bonem taught finance, insurance, and financial planning at Cincinnati State for 43 years. He spends his leisure time playing golf, traveling, walking his dogs, cooking, and trying to enjoy every day with family and friends.

**3003 Introductory Spanish 1**

Mondays, Oct. 8–Nov. 12, 9:30–10:45 am (ADI) $5

*CLASS LIMIT: 20*

For this introductory class, instruction will be in English. We will focus more on useful phrases and practice than grammar. Our goal is for you to master 100 Spanish words and 30 common phrases. Each class will have some instruction and at least 45 minutes of practice. We will separate the class into skill levels. This class will be useful for anyone planning a trip to a Spanish-speaking country who wants to be able to communicate at a beginner’s level.

*Co-Moderators:* Leo Ennis is a native Spanish speaker who grew up in Mexico. She has been teaching Spanish to former OLLI students for several years. Rick Marra is a student of Leo’s and speaks Spanish at a second-year college level. He is experienced in teaching English to non-English speakers and uses the same techniques in teaching Spanish.

**UPDATED 3004 Great Legal Issues of the 21st Century**

Mondays, Oct. 8–Nov. 12, 9:30–10:45 am (ADI) $5

*CLASS LIMIT: 30*

We will explore several significant legal issues that have confronted the courts and have an impact on the day-to-day lives of Americans. These include sexual harassment, free speech, rights of minorities and homosexuals, church-state separation, abortion, Second Amendment, business ethics, etc. Outstanding lawyers who are active in these areas will be guest speakers. They will share both sides of the issues as well as their own positions. You will be encouraged to debate their points of view.

*Moderator:* Donald B. Hordes, JD, LLM, George Washington Univ.; practicing law since 1969; frequent lecturer in all areas of employment discrimination law; currently head of the litigation and employment law departments at Ritter and Randolph.
3005 How Cincinnati Changed the World
Mondays, Oct. 8–Nov. 12, 9:30–10:45 am (ADI) $5
CLASS LIMIT: 30
Are you aware of the worldwide impact of past and present Cincinnatians? Join our exploration and discussion of how Cincinnatians influenced the world in areas such as media, medicine, education, consumer products, politics, and more!
Moderator: Robert Eveslage is professor emeritus and retired biology dept. chair at Cincinnati State. He developed his interest and knowledge in Cincinnati history by being a docent for Spring Grove Cemetery and the Over-the-Rhine Brewery District. He also is a re-enactor of various figures from Cincinnati’s past.

NEW 3101 Louise Penny for Your Thoughts
Mondays, Oct. 8–Nov. 12, 11 am–12:15 pm (ADI) $5
CLASS LIMIT: 20
If you like murder mysteries with repeat characters that keep you guessing until the last page, this book discussion is for you. Louise Penny’s series (featuring Chief Inspector Gramache and set in rural Quebec’s small village of Three Pines) will leave you dying to discuss the clues and the characters as if they were real. Read *Still Life* and start *Fatal Grace* before the first class.
Moderator: Barbara Barnes is an avid reader who is hooked on Louise Penny's work and wants to talk about these novels with other mystery fans.

NEW 3102 Chasing the American Dream
Mondays, Oct. 8–Nov. 12, 11 am–12:15 pm (ADI) $5
Using Sammy Davis’s book *Yes I Can* and J. D. Vance’s book *Hillbilly Elegy*, we will follow and discuss these men's journeys as they broke away from the socio-economic status in which they were born. We will talk about their struggles, successes, and mentors. Against many odds, both men rose to achieve success and reach the American Dream.
Moderator: Barbara Solomon has been in the field of education for 40+ years. Among her favorite topics to teach are novels.

UPDATED 3006 Tai Chi+
Mondays, Oct. 8–Nov. 12, 9:30–10:45 am (ADI) $5
CLASS LIMIT: 25
We will expand our qigong repertoire and learn some basic tai chi partner sticking-hands patterns. Our short form will be supplemented with optional, moderately difficult elements, meditation, and focus on internal organs and energy flow to increase self-awareness and relaxation while heightening the body's immune response.
Moderator: Larry Murray is an instructor of tai chi and qigong with Tai Chi Healthways and a senior instructor for Master Wang, I-Chih, PhD.

UPDATED 3100 Improving Your Memory
Mondays, Oct. 8–Nov. 12, 11 am–12:15 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, we will use such brain exercises as rhyming pegs, links, phonic pegs, and several mnemonic devices. It should be fun and useful.
Moderator: Neal Jeffries is an engineer who teaches OLLI courses on new technology, memory improvement, current affairs, and adventure travel. This memory course has been revised to be more effective in actually improving the memories of the participants, not just talking about it.

UPDATED 3104 Climate Change and Social Consequences
Mondays, Oct. 8–Nov. 29, 11 am–12:15 pm (ADI) $5
Participate in a symposium that has helped people in more than 80 countries look squarely at the relationships among climate change, social justice, and our lifestyle. We'll look at where we are, how we got here, and what role we can play in bringing forth an environmentally sustainable, socially just, and spiritually fulfilling human presence on this planet. Skilled facilitators will lead the sessions using compelling videos and inviting group discussion.
Co-Moderators: Gerry Becker, April Hoak, and Gail Miller are active members of the Pachamama Alliance of Cincinnati. A retired educator, Gerry served as moderator for the Environmental Service Organization at St. Xavier HS for 20 years. April is dedicated to environmental justice and inspires others to do the same. Gail is an experienced educator and activist for environmental issues.

UPDATED 3103 Travel Seminar
Mondays, Oct. 8–Nov. 12, 11 am–12:15 pm (ADI) $5
All aboard to discover travel tips, how to find the best prices, and information on “hot” destinations. Learn about car rentals, travel insurance, European rail travel, etc. Bon voyage!
Moderator: David Yockey, AB, MEd, MA, DS, retired as a department head at Milford HS and has worked as an independent travel consultant with Provident Travel for the past 27 years. He has traveled extensively.
BROWN BAG LUNCHES
You may bring lunch.
12:45–2 PM ($0)

Sep. 17: After Death Expenses: Denominational and Nondenominational 1200-B Mark Pharo
Sep. 24: WWI in Music: Red Cross Nurses, African American Soldiers, Mothers of Doughboys 1201-B Theresa Leininger-Miller
Oct. 8: Zoo’s Center for Conservation and Research of Endangered Wildlife 1203-B Fouad Ezra
Oct. 15: Hippopotamuses 1204-B Sandra Spitz
Oct. 22: Robert Frost Speaks to 2018 1205-B Kathy Richardson

SCHEDULE AT-A-GLANCE

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VICTORY PARKWAY CAMPUS

MONDAY 9:30–10:45 AM ($5)
Prose, Poetry, and Paradox: Stories and Poems of Wendell Berry
1000 Ellen Frankenberg
History of the American Worker
1001 David Schloss

“To End All Wars...” 1002 Jennifer Manoukian
11 AM–12:15 PM ($5)
1104 Peachy Seiden
1103 Janice Alvarado
1102 David Schloss
1101 Karen Zaugg
1100 Dieter Kohler

The Play’s the Thing 1001 Bill Menrath
1000 Ellen Frankenberg

TUESDAY 9:30–10:45 AM ($5)
Italian for Beginners
1400 Antonio Iemmola (STARTS 9 AM)
The Great Depression, FDR, and the New Deal
1401 Bob Wilhelmy
Cincinnati’s Over-the-Rhine, Germans, and Beer
1402 Michael Ward
Writing for Children
1403 Connie Trounstine
Cardiovascular Risk Factors: Pathophysiology and Therapy
1404 Charles Glueck
Enlightenment Now: The Case for Reason, Science, Humanism, and Progress
1405 Kirtland Hobler, Don Nagel
11 AM–12:15 PM ($5)
President Harry S. Truman
1500 Tom Sundermann
Poetry Writing Workshop
1501 Cate O’Hara, Judi Morress
Exploring Opera
1502 Richard Goetz

Welcome to TED Talks: Ideas and Lessons Worth Spreading and Sharing
1503 Paul Schaff
A Congress that Serves the People
1504 Bob Viney
Studies in Photographic Creativity
1505 Larry Pytinski
12:45–2 PM ($5)
A Reader Lives a Thousand Lives
1600 Tom Cislo
Introduction to Excel Spreadsheets
1601 Dick Lenz, Margaret Scholz
Three Modern Operas
1602 Charles Bretz
Jury Selection: Some Inside Information
1603 Jim Coogan
ArtWorks: History Springs to the Walls of Cincinnati!
1604 Sandra Geiser (+ fee)

THURSDAY 9:30–10:45 AM ($5)
Learn to Meditate from Christian, Hindu, and Buddhist Perspectives
2200 Kevin Celarek
Peace Education Program
2201 Llee and James Sivitz
French Conversation
2202 Deanna Hurtubise
Collected Stories of Isaac Bashevis Singer
2203 Robert Shanklin
A Look at Future Vehicles: Electric Power and Self-Guidance
2204 Alan Flaherty
Empires, Trade, and Legacies
2205 Dick MacCurdy

11 AM–12:15 PM ($5)
The Hamilton Phenomenon
2300 Jill Mitchell
Finding Solutions to the Problems Facing America
2301 Kent Friel (+ fee)
For the Love of Music
2302 Dick Waller, Bob Zierolf, Charles Parsons

at the University of Cincinnati

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Topics in Wisdom—Spirituality and Aging, Part 1
2303 Rick Warm

Got Tarot?
2304 Donata Glassmeyer

FRIDAY
9:30–10:45 AM ($5)
Learn How to Use Microsoft Word 2016
2600 Howie Baum ($20)
(ENDS 11:30 AM)

Intermediate Italian
2602 Antonio Iemmola
(CONTS 11:30 AM)

11 AM–12:15 PM ($5)
Voices from the Heart
2700 Rick Stein

Basic Playwriting
2702 Paul Shortt

Standing Up to Modern Poetry
2703 Franchot Ballinger

12:45–2 PM ($5)
Advanced iPhone and More
2800 Roger Giesel
(RUNS 12:30–3 PM)

Law of the Consumer
2801 Steven Shane

How Cincinnati Changed the World
3005 Robert Eveslage

Tai Chi+
3006 Larry Murray

11 AM–12:15 PM ($5)
Improving Your Memory
3100 Neal Jeffries

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Chasing the American Dream
3103 Barbara Solomon

Travel Seminar
3103 David Yockey

Climate Change and Social Consequences
3104 Gerry Becker, April Hoak,
Gail Miller

12:45–2 PM ($5)
James Joyce’s Ulysses, Part 1
3200 Philip Thompson

The Focus Is on Financial!
3201 Karen Rosenthal

Steps into Space, Part 20
3202 Harold Brown

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3203 Dennis Foster

Introduction to Sylvia Plath
3204 Jo Gandenberger

The Invasives
3300 Deb Price

Strong in the Broken Place:
Poems of Hope and Healing
3301 Cecil Albright

Great Composers: Beethoven
and Schubert
3302 Rafael de Acha

History of Ireland, Part 1
3303 Philip Thompson

The Mystery as Literature
3304 John Briggs

TUESDAY
9:30–10:45 AM ($5)
Eye Openers about Charitable Giving
3400 Gene Gardner

Clean Up the Clutter
3401 Carol Kormelink

Integrated Wealth Management
3402 Tom Bentley

Classic Literature Selections
3403 Dean Moore, Bettye
Beaumont

Photography Workshop
3404 Bernadette Clemens-
Waltera, David Kempton

Controversial Issues
3405 Ed Levy

11 AM–12:15 PM ($5)
Drawing the Line
3500 Mari Stein

Shamanism: Views of an Ancient
Tradition
3501 Jim Slouffman

Let’s Eat Out 2018
3502 Charles and Jennifer
Margolis

Plants: Changing History, Science,
and Human Inspiration
3503 Dean Moore, Kathy Baker

BROWN BAG LUNCHES
You may bring lunch.
12:45–2 PM ($0)

Sep. 20: What You Can Do
About Alzheimer’s Disease!
2400-B Ryan O’Leary

Sep. 27: Fashionable Cincinnati:
A Glance Back at What We Wore
And Where We Shopped
2401-B Bette Sherman

Oct. 4: What Are Annuities? How
Are They Calculated? Is One
Appropriate for You?
2402-B Chuck Schneider

Oct. 11: Hiking in Switzerland
2403-B Janet Dieman

Oct. 18: Introduction to
Emotional Intelligence
2404-B Kevin Celarek

Oct. 25: Lost Cincinnati
2405-B Jeff Suess

Nov. 1: Brain Benefits of Finding
Passion and Purpose
2406-B Patricia Faust

Nov. 8: Armistice Day 100
Years Later
2407-B George Wilkinson

ADATH ISRAEL
No food/drink allowed.
12:45–2 PM ($0)

Oct. 8: Medicare 101
3205-S Jonathan Wallace

Oct. 15: Legalization and
Decriminalization of Addicting
Drugs
3206-S Richard Wendel

Oct. 22: What’s New at the
Cincinnati Zoo and Botanical
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3207-S Jim Rulli

Oct. 29: When Books Went to
War
3208-S Deb Price

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Local Government and How It Works
3504 Daniel Brooks

FDA Story: Labels, Antifreeze, Antibiotics, and Orphan Drugs
3505 Michael Scheffler

Curing the Blank Page
3506 Wayne Page

Topics in Wisdom—Spirituality and Aging, Part 2: The Adventure Continues
3507 Rick Warm

12:45–2 PM ($5)
Taiwan and USA: Tales of the Odd Couple
3600 Taitzer and Judy Wang ($0)

Old-Time Country Music and the Country Cousins: 1920s–1950s
3602 Chuck Black

Win the Game of Investing by Overcoming Four Obstacles
3603 Thomas Hagedorn

11 AM–12:15 PM ($5)
A Twist on How Plays Can Help in Understanding Families
3900 Debbie Zook, Julie Metz

Introduction to Mythology with Joseph Campbell
3901 Jim Slouffman

Golden Age of Broadway, Part 7
3902 Doug Iden

Walden and the Life of Henry David Thoreau
3903 Sally Moore, Tom Flautt, Diana Belland

William Shakespeare, Psychologist: Battle of the Sexes
3904 Bill Park

Making Special Holiday Gifts
3905 Barbara Solomon

Magic for the Young at Heart
3906 Mark Hogan (+ fee)

12:45–2 PM ($5)
Understanding Yourself and Others with the Enneagram
4000 Tom Flautt

Retire without Limits!
4001 Mark Hogan

Young Adult Literature for the Young at Heart
4002 Judy Schechter

Is an iPad Right for You?
4003 Brenda Gatti

Hot New Technologies That May Change Your Lifestyle
4004 Ram Darolia, Jim Rauf, Kirt Hobler

World War II: Causes and the War
4005 Ken Schneider

2:15–3:30 PM ($5)
Joseph Campbell Study Group: Thou Art That
4100 Jim Slouffman

Here Come the Judges, Part 1
4101 Gerry Walter

Sing Karaoke
4102 Glenn King, Bill Meyer, Joyce Andrews

Corporate Rights v Democracy: Ending Abusive Power by Big $$$ in Politics
4103 Richard Galloway

Wealth Preservation
4104 Edward Apfel

Move into Ease
4105 Karen Zaug

ENDS 3:15 PM
Great Composers: Mozart and Haydn
4106 Rafael de Acha

THURSDAY
9:30–10:45 AM ($5)
Hooray for Hollywood Musicals, Part 14
3800 Doug Iden

Fantastic World of Current and Future Technologies
3801 Howie Baum

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UC CLERMONT
TUESDAY
11 AM–12:30 PM ($5)
A Short History of Terrorism
4300 Edward Bridgeman

Clermont County: Its History and People
4301 Deb Price

2–3:30 PM ($5)
Getting Older Ain’t for Sissies
4500 Terri Gaitskill

The World Series and the Reds
4501 Greg Rhodes ($0)

Stately Homes of England
4502 Keith Marriott

Moderator Mike Shryock and Curriculum Committee member Bob Togneri enjoyed the annual Spring Luncheon. Don’t miss the Back-to-School Party on Sep. 10.
WEDNESDAY WOWS!

VICTORY PARKWAY CAMPUS
9:30 AM–12 PM ($0)

Sep. 19: Ask the Pharmacist: Dietary Supplements and Prescription Medications
5000 Cathy Rosenbaum

Sep. 26: The Queen Is Dead! Long Live the King? (But Who’s the King?)
5001 Keith Marriott

Oct. 3: Fires of Yellowstone and Great Smoky Mountains National Parks
5002 Bill Deitzer

Oct. 10: Opera? What’s That All About?
5003 Richard Goetz

Oct. 17: “Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor”—Is Lady Liberty Weeping?
5004 Sequoia Powers-Griffin, Mary Wendelin

Oct. 24: 100 Things to See in the Night Sky and History of the Cincinnati Observatory
5005 Dean Regas, Sue Terwilliger

Oct. 31: Tragedy Tomorrow, Comedy Tonight: The Stephen Sondheim Story
5006 Doug Iden

Nov. 7: Hamilton: The Myth and the Man
5007 Deb Price

SPRING GROVE CEMETERY
TUESDAY
9:30–11 AM ($0)

Oct. 9: Dazzle Your Patio with Fall Magic: Container Gardening
7000 Brian Heinz, Dave Gressley (+ fee)

Oct. 23: Fall Foliage Spectacular Tram Tour
7001 Brian Heinz

FAB FRIDAYS!

OHIO LIVING LLANFAIR
9:30 AM–12 PM ($0)

Sep. 21: 1862 Siege of Cincinnati
6000 Chris Burns

Sep. 28: Personal Experiences from WWII Japanese Incarceration Camps in America
6001 Gordon Yoshikawa, Kazuya Sato

Oct. 5: Rest in Peace: Have a Plan
6002 Kay Walters

Oct. 12: All that Jazz: An Overview of American Jazz Music from the Piano, Part 2
6003 Phil DeGreg

Oct. 19: The Goodness of Gander
6004 Rosemary Deitzer

Oct. 26: Keep It Moving: Exercise over 55
6005 Judy Barnes, Holly Eynon

Nov. 2: Traveling for Less so You Can Travel More
6006 Deb Moy

Nov. 9: True Stories from the Classroom: What My Students Taught Me
6007 Dauna Easley

10–11:15 am ($5)

Art and Hobby Workshop
8202 Glenn King

2–3 pm ($5)

Fall at the Taft Museum of Art
8203 Ellen Stedtefeld

THURSDAY
2:50–4:50 pm ($5)

Bridge 101: Intro to Bridge
8300 Larry Newman, Jane Duncan

1–3 pm ($5)

Aquatic Aerobic Arthritis Relief!
8200 Tracy Stegall

2–3 pm ($5)

Cincinnati Happenings
8204 Elaine Brown

FRIDAY
10:30 am–12 pm ($5)

The Historical Novel
8400 John Bossert

EXTRA TREATS

Sep. 27: William Howard Taft Birthplace Tour
9000 2:30–4pm ($0)

Oct. 12: UC College of Medicine Art Tour
9001 11 am–12:15 pm ($0)

Oct. 15: A Night at the Pub with Greg Rhodes
9002 7–9 pm ($0 + fee)

Oct. 16: National Underground Railroad Freedom Center Tour
9003 1–4 pm ($0 + fee)

Oct. 18: Walkabout Lebanon
9004 1–4 pm ($0)

Oct. 19: Behind-the-Scenes at WCPO
9005 1:30–3 pm ($5 + fee)

Oct. 24: Cathedral Basilica of the Assumption
9006 11 am–12 pm ($5)

Oct. 26: Cincinnati Fire Museum Tour
9007 11 am–12 pm ($7)

Oct. 26: Cincinnati Art Museum Tour: The Fabric of India
9008 1:30–3 pm ($0 + fee)

Nov. 9: German Village, Columbus
9009 9 am–4:30 pm ($40)
3200 James Joyce's Ulysses, Part 1
Mondays, Oct. 8–Nov. 12, 12:45–2 pm (ADI) $5

The few, the proud, the readers of *Ulysses*—not just for the scholarly few but for those who love reading. We view life through the eyes of ordinary citizens of Dublin. We view and celebrate with Joyce their rich everyday lives and their lives as allegories. Read chapter 1 in the Gabler edition (only) for the first class.

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

NEW 3201 The Focus Is on Financial!
Mondays, Oct. 8–Nov. 5, 12:45–2 pm (ADI) $5

Join us for five weeks packed with information to address your top money-related concerns! Be empowered to make smart, sound decisions for a more satisfying future. Topics include investing and saving for retirement; updates in Medicare planning; traditional long-term care insurance vs. linked-benefit planning solutions; legal updates on estate planning; and changes in federal tax law. Presenters include an investment advisor, Medicare planning specialist, LTC funding specialist, estate planning attorney, and accredited tax preparer. All are members of Cincinnati Senior Connection Foundation. Questions and participation encouraged!

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

NEW 3202 Steps into Space, Part 20
Mondays, Oct. 8–Nov. 12, 12:45–2 pm (ADI) $5

*CLASS LIMIT: 25*

Steps into Space has been an OLLI offering for the past 20+ years. This term, we will cover an introduction to spaceflight, propulsion systems required, exploration of the moon and selected planets, major systems, and the satellite networks that enhance our lives. No need to have taken the previous parts to participate in this course.

*Moderator:* Harold Brown, BSME, New Jersey Institute of Technology. 50 years of engineering experience in jet engine and space propulsion systems. Retired as manager of Control System Analysis at GE Aviation. Moderated bridge and space exploration courses at OLLI for 24 years.

NEW 3203 Photography as Exploration
Mondays, Oct. 8–Nov. 12, 12:45–2 pm (ADI) $5

*CLASS LIMIT: 12*

Learn to see your surroundings in a new way and share your discoveries through photography. Everyday things become fresh and new when you see how their visual elements combine to stimulate your interest. Weekly photo assignments will give you a chance to share your discoveries and learn from each other's experiences while you are developing your photographic skills. This class is to help you develop your eye, not to master a technology, so all levels of photographic skills or equipment are welcome.

*Moderator:* Karen Rosenthal, CLTC, MHA, specializes in LTC planning and is an independent insurance agent in OH, KY, and IN. She believes that education and trust in your advisors are key factors in making appropriate financial, legal, and insurance decisions.

NEW 3204 Introduction to Sylvia Plath
Mondays, Oct. 8–Nov. 12, 12:45–2 pm (ADI) $5

*CLASS LIMIT: 25*

American poet, novelist, and short-story writer Sylvia Plath (1932–1963) was among the most dynamic and admired poets of the 20th century. Her work is intensely personal and emotional. We will read and discuss her one very autobiographical novel, *The Bell Jar*; several poems from the posthumous collection, *Ariel*; and a few of her letters home.

*Moderator:* Jo Gandenberger, former human resource manager at P&G, has a BA in English literature from UC. She is by no means an expert on Sylvia Plath but knows just enough to get herself into trouble. Her hobbies are her grandchildren, reading, watching tennis, and avoiding housework.

UPDATED 3205-S Medicare 101
Monday, Oct. 8, 12:45–2 pm (ADI) $0

Do you know enough about Medicare and all its parts? Get an overview of how original Medicare Parts A & B, Medicare Advantage plans, and Medicare Supplements work from Jonathan Wallace of Wallace Insurance Solutions, a family-run insurance brokerage specializing in Medicare health plans.

*Moderator:* Jonathan Wallace
Class descriptions by CLASS NUMBER

3206-S Legalization and Decriminalization of Addicting Drugs
Monday, Oct. 15, 12:45–2 pm (ADI) $0
Richard Wendel, retired urologist, believes we cannot arrest our way out of the drug crisis. The only way to address the problem effectively is to eliminate the drug cartels by making the drug trade unprofitable. Moreover, drug addiction should be treated as a medical disease with the focus on prevention and rehabilitation.
Moderator: Richard Wendel

NEW 3207-S What’s New at the Cincinnati Zoo and Botanical Gardens
Monday, Oct. 22, 12:45–2 pm (ADI) $0
Fiona isn't the only thing new at the Zoo! Find out about the latest developments at Night Hunters, Cat Canyon, Africa exhibit, Hippo Cove (Fiona update), and the new Gorilla World. And we can't talk about what's new without introducing the new Zoo Babies and describing how the staff cares for them.
Moderator: Jim Rulli

NEW 3208-S When Books Went to War
Monday, Oct. 29, 12:45–2 pm (ADI) $0
Once upon a time, books had hard covers. The paperback books we enjoy today are a direct result of getting books into the hands of our military personnel. Hear the story right through “...and they all lived happily ever after.”
Moderator: Deb Price

NEW 3209-S Believe It or Not: The Incredible Story of Robert Ripley
Monday, Nov. 5, 12:45–2 pm (ADI) $0
Robert Ripley, a poor kid from the back hills, had a severe overbite that embarrassed him his whole life. Still, he became a multimillionaire with a 28-room mansion on a private island and was once voted Most Popular Man in the US. His cartoon, started in 1918, is still read today 100 years later by more than 40 million people. And the Ripley Company currently operates more than 100 businesses including museums, aquariums, publishers, and movie and TV studios. How did he accomplish so much in just 59 years?
Moderator: Neal Jeffries

NEW 3210-S Nuclear Energy—Problems and Possibilities
Monday, Nov. 12, 12:45–2 pm (ADI) $0
What are the problems with nuclear energy? What happened at Fukushima? Can nuclear energy ever be really safe? Rick Marra, a chemical engineer who has studied nuclear energy and the incident at Fukushima, will go over some of the safety issues with current technology, review the disaster at Fukushima, and discuss new technologies that promise a real change in safety.
Moderator: Rick Marra

NEW 3300 The Invasives
Mondays, Oct. 8–22, 2:15–3:30 pm (ADI) $5
Honeysuckle, emerald ash borer, and garlic mustard, oh my! Find out about the plants and insects that want to take over your yard. Guests include a USDA agent to speak on the Asian beetle (it’s not your friend the ladybug!).
Moderator: Deb Price, a master gardener for ten years, still takes classes on anything but turf management.

NEW 3301 Strong in the Broken Place: Poems of Hope and Healing
Mondays, Oct. 8–Nov. 12, 2:15–3:30 pm (ADI) $5
Brokenness is all too familiar. It fuels politics, healthcare, and the justice system as well as dating services, rap and country music, soap operas, and even religion. Families and societies break apart. Violence and disease break out. Trust, moral resolve, ceasefires, and public civility all can and do break down. We’ll read poems about the experience of brokenness and ask: How does the poet give voice to brokenness? How does the poem reframe the “facts” of that brokenness? What does it mean to live with brokenness?
Moderator: Cecil Albright, a retired Presbyterian minister, has a master’s degree in pastoral counseling. He served several congregations, had hospital and prison chaplaincies, and taught at three colleges and five seminaries. He’s been reading and writing poetry and telling stories to people of all ages for most of his life.

NEW 3302 Great Composers: Beethoven and Schubert
Mondays, Oct. 8–Nov. 12, 2:15–3:30 pm (ADI) $5
CLASS LIMIT: 30
Let's take a look at the lives and music of two giants of the Romantic era.
Moderator: Rafael de Acha has enjoyed a 50-year career in
the arts and continues to pursue his interests, including moderating courses for OLLI.

3303  History of Ireland, Part 1
Mondays, Oct. 8–Nov. 12, 2:15–3:30 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. This course will begin with early Ireland and end with the Irish potato famine.

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

UPDATE 3304  The Mystery as Literature
Mondays, Oct. 8–Nov. 12, 2:15–3:30 pm (ADI) $5
CLASS LIMIT: 25
Let's look at modern mysteries as literature—what it is that elevates the best mysteries from being “genre only.” In addition, we will discuss the actual writing—the way each author uses language. For weeks 1 and 2, we will discuss James Lee Burke's *Black Cherry Blues* and *Cimarron Rose*, both Edgar winners. We will continue with Raymond Chandler's *The Big Sleep* and Patricia Highsmith's *The Talented Mr. Ripley*.

Moderator: John Briggs has published mystery short stories and has a master's degree in literature. He has taught variations of this course several times before.

NEW 3400  Eye Openers about Charitable Giving
Tuesdays, Oct. 9–Nov. 13, 9:30–10:45 am (ADI) $5
Learn how to prevent endless appeals for money. See how to create a giving plan that all family members support. Learn to identify charities that align with your goals and then select the best one through a comparison of ratings of their credibility. Interactive software is provided to evaluate charities that are not covered by the national rating services. Purpose: Inspire more informed and satisfying philanthropy.

Moderator: Gene Gardner is a retired mechanical engineer and lifelong volunteer and donor. He researched this topic for his family and has subsequently shared the results with churches, retirement homes, and social organizations in the region.

UPDATE 3401  Clean Up the Clutter
Tuesdays, Oct. 9–Nov. 13, 9:30–10:45 am (ADI) $5
CLASS LIMIT: 20
Overwhelmed by your clutter? You cannot organize clutter: you must get rid of it. Free yourself from the emotional attachment to your clutter prison. We are not striving for perfection: progress, not perfection, will absolutely change one or more rooms in your home before the end of this course. You will learn how to close the accountability gap between Intentions and results. (That's what an Accountability Buddy is for!) This is a safe, friendly environment, and you will have FUN while getting it done.

Moderator: Carol L. Kormelink is a retired clutter consultant. She will share what has/has not been helpful in her journey to retire perfectionism.

UPDATE 3402  Integrated Wealth Management
Tuesdays, Oct. 9–Nov. 13, 9:30–10:45 am (ADI) $5
CLASS LIMIT: 30
All the pieces of wealth management (financial planning, taxes, investments, and estate planning) are integrated and should be viewed as one relationship rather than separately. Too often, families view them in silos without coordination. Learn about the steps you can take to integrate them and about other personal-finance areas that can increase the efficiency and effectiveness of your assets and the plans to achieve the goals you define.

Moderator: Tom Bentley is a principal at Truepoint Wealth Counsel, a fee-only wealth management firm.

NEW 3403  Classic Literature Selections
Tuesdays, Oct. 9–Nov. 13, 9:30–10:45 am (ADI) $5
CLASS LIMIT: 27
Hungry to read some less-known classic cultural literature of the West? Our weekly objective is to help you appreciate works that are considered classics. You should be able to receive the readings by email and bring some pages or notes to class to discuss. Week 1—Plutarch's *Lives*. Weeks 2 and 3—Dante's *Divine Comedy*. Week 4—Whitman's *Leaves of Grass*. Week 5—Spenser's *Faerie Queen*. Week 6—Mann's *Magic Mountain*. Readings for the first week will be emailed about a week before class starts.

Co-Moderators: Dean Moore—precollege and college educator, three degrees, OU and UC; Bettye Beaumont, BA, classics, Univ. of TN, MBA, Univ. of NC.

UPDATE 3404  Photography Workshop
Tuesdays, Oct. 9–Nov. 13, 9:30–10:45 am (ADI) $5
CLASS LIMIT: 12
With the moderators serving as facilitators and coaches, you will share your work, and all will participate in gentle discussion. Each week, we will have a challenge assignment of six photos to share. This workshop is designed for those
who have previously completed a photography course, have a basic working knowledge of their camera, and want to engage at the next level. For beginners, other OLLI photography classes are available (see #1305, #3000, #3203).

**Co-Moderators:** Bernadette Clemens-Walatka and David Kempton are friends and serious amateur photographers.

### UPDATED 3405 Controversial Issues

**Tuesdays, Oct. 9–Nov. 13, 9:30–10:45 am (ADI) $5**

The topics will be selected by the class, and Mr. Levy will enter the discussion on the side that seems to have the least support. There will be no DVD lectures. This should be a lot of fun!

**Moderator:** Ed Levy, former manufacturer, professor, and member of UC College of Medicine Institutional Review Board.

### UPDATED 3500 Drawing the Line

**Tuesdays, Oct. 9–Nov. 13, 11 am–12:15 pm (ADI) $5**

**CLASS LIMIT: 10**

Fall edition of Drawing the Line will involve drawing nature themes including birds, flowers, trees, bees, and dragonflies. No experience required. Bring an 11” x 17” sketchpad, pencil, and eraser plus your enthusiasm to our first class.

**Moderator:** Mari Stein is the author of 48 stained-glass pattern books sold worldwide. She is a self-taught artist who has always been in love with line and color.

### NEW 3501 Shamanism: Views of an Ancient Tradition

**Tuesdays, Oct. 9–Nov. 13, 11 am–12:15 pm (ADI) $5**

**CLASS LIMIT: 25**

We will explore the amazing world of Shamanism, an ancient type of healing arts, by PowerPoint lecture, DVDs on the subject, and a visit with a Shamanic healer. We will actively participate in a drum circle meditation and visit a sacred Indian burial mound site nearby! This is sure to be an enlightening experience.

**Moderator:** Jim Slouffman has been an artist and educator for 40+ years. He received his BFA from Wright State Univ. in 1972 and his MFA from UC in 1976. He is a member of the Greater Cincinnati Friends of Jung where he has presented on a variety of subjects.

### UPDATED 3502 Let’s Eat Out 2018

**Tuesdays, Oct. 9–Nov. 13, 11 am–12:15 pm (ADI) $5**

This is the 14th edition of this popular course featuring presentations by Greater Cincinnati restaurateurs, chefs, and “foodies” and lunches at fine local restaurants. Find out what goes on in the kitchens and behind the scenes in Cincinnati’s best restaurants.

**Co-Moderators:** Charles and Jennifer Margolis are retired physicians/teachers, avid travelers, and longtime OLLI participants who frequently enjoy eating at restaurants of all cuisine types in Cincinnati and beyond.

### NEW 3503 Plants: Changing History, Science, and Human Inspiration

**Tuesdays, Oct. 9–Nov. 13, 11 am–12:15 pm (ADI) $5**

**CLASS LIMIT: 27**

Curious about the history of plants and how they have affected humans? If so, join us and each week spend a little time learning of interesting science research, human inspirations, and cultural practices. At least half our time will be spent on specific changes in human history influenced and brought about by specific plants. If interested, please acquire a copy of the book by Bill Laws, *Fifty Plants that Changed the Course of History* (Firefly Books, 2010). Please read pp. 6–41 for the first class.

**Co-Moderators:** Dean Moore—precollege and college educator, three degrees, OU and UC; Kathy Baker—precollege history and Chinese cooking teacher, BA and BS, UC.

### UPDATED 3504 Local Government and How It Works

**Tuesdays, Oct. 9–Nov. 13, 11 am–12:15 pm (ADI) $5**

What’s really going on at City Hall? Let’s take an in-depth look at local government and politics. Find out what you’ve always wanted to know but were afraid to ask.

**Moderator:** Daniel Brooks is an architect and served as mayor of North College Hill for 30 years.

### 3505 FDA Story: Labels, Antifreeze, Antibiotics, and Orphan Drugs

**Tuesdays, Oct. 9–Nov. 13, 11 am–12:15 pm (ADI) $5**

We’ll discuss the development of the US Food and Drug Administration, beginning as a section of the Department of Agriculture and growing from one crisis to another. It became a world-respected system for reviewing the study and approval of new drugs. The system is often copied
worldwide and in the US is successful in preventing most harmful drugs without interfering with the physician-patient relationship.

*Moderator:* Michael Scheffler, PhD, RPh, began his career in the FDA and completed it in the drug industry, contributing to the development of several new drugs. Along the way, he has learned both sides of drug development, both the regulatory aspects and those of developing new drugs. He is expecting to learn more from our discussions.

**UPDATED 3506 Curing the Blank Page**

Tuesdays, Oct. 9–Nov. 13, 11 am–12:15 pm (ADI) $5

*CLASS LIMIT: 10*

See description for #1703.

**NEW 3507 Topics in Wisdom—Spirituality and Aging, Part 2: The Adventure Continues**

Tuesdays, Oct. 9–Nov. 13, 11 am–12:15 pm (ADI) $5

*CLASS LIMIT: 20*

See description for #1706.

**NEW 3600 Taiwan and USA: Tales of the Odd Couple (free, subsidized by SF-Taiwan)**

Tuesdays, Oct. 9–Nov. 13, 12:45–2 pm (ADI) $0

Taiwan, an “Orphan in Asia” (fittingly described in a 70-year-old Taiwanese novel), is a Pacific island nation of Austronesian origin with 500 years of jurisdiction, respectively, by Netherlands, Spain, “Chinese” emperors, Japan, and the Republic of China. We will discuss 38 years’ domestic resentment of the martial law and white terror imposed by Chiang Kai-Shek’s Nationalists Party and, especially, the influences of world politics throughout the history of Taiwan in terms of Taiwan/US relationship, which is based on ambiguous policies often meddled in by China.

*Co-Moderators:* Taitzer and Judy Wang were born in Taiwan and are longtime US citizens and followers of their native land. Together they translated Bruce Herschensohn’s monumental work *Taiwan: The Threatened Democracy* (2006). Taitzer, PhD in chemistry, was on the faculty of UC College of Medicine for 14 years. Judy has an MS in microbiology.

**UPDATED 3602 Old-Time Country Music and the Country Cousins: 1920s–1950s**

Tuesdays, Oct. 9–Nov. 13, 12:45–2 pm (ADI) $5

*CLASS LIMIT: 20*

Country music is truly American music. We’ll look at its history from its roots in the 1800s and early 1900s and from the start of commercial country music in the days of the Carter family and Jimmie Rodgers in the 1920s and 1930s through the “country cousins” of bluegrass, singing cowboys, western swing, honkytonk, and other genres of the 1940s and 1950s.

*Moderator:* Chuck Black, an amateur music historian, hosts the *Old-Time Music Radio Show Featuring the Country Cousins* on WOBO-FM radio. He is past president and current board member of the Queen City Balladeers and was a member of that organization at the time of its founding in 1963. He also plays in an old-time music string band.

**NEW 3603 Win the Game of Investing by Overcoming Four Obstacles**

Tuesdays, Oct. 9–Nov. 13 (no class Oct. 30), 12:45–2 pm (ADI) $5

*CLASS LIMIT: 20*

Experience has taught the moderator that the financial dreams of middle-class families can be delayed, diminished, or destroyed by four obstacles. Each week, we will examine one obstacle and ways to overcome it in a workshop environment. You will be guided through the completion of a four-part worksheet that empowers you to analyze the effects that each obstacle may have on your unique situation. There will be plenty of time for discussion and questions each week, concluding with an open forum during week five.

*Moderator:* Thomas Hagedorn, CPA, MBA, has 40 years of experience managing his family investments and served for 20 years as a vice president at two NYSE broker-dealers. He is a holder of the Investment Foundation certificate from the CFA Institute and is a candidate for the CFP. He is a representative for Magnate Wealth Management, LLC, a Registered Investment Adviser.

**NEW 3700 Kurt Vonnegut: Slaughterhouse Five**

Tuesdays, Oct. 9–Nov. 13, 2:15–3:30 pm (ADI) $5

Kurt Vonnegut is a master of contemporary American literature. His black humor, satiric voice, and incomparable imagination are on full display in this odyssey.

*Moderator:* Rick Stein was once an English teacher and in the absence of a real job has fallen back on the errors of his youth.
NEW 3701  Fairytale in Film: Pan’s Labyrinth and The Shape of Water
Tuesdays, Oct. 9–Nov. 13, 2:15–3:30 pm (ADI) $5
CLASS LIMIT: 30
We will view, discuss, and analyze the two most significant fairytale fantasy films directed and written by noted filmmaker Guillermo del Toro from a Jung/Campbell point of view. First, we will watch a director’s commentary version of Pan’s Labyrinth that explains the filmmaker’s ideas and creative perspectives. Next, we will view The Shape of Water, which received the 2018 Academy Award for Best Picture. Find out why many people consider it to be a landmark artistic film of great meaning!

Moderator: Jim Slouffman has been an artist and educator for 40+ years. He received his BFA from Wright State Univ in 1972 and his MFA from UC in 1976. He is a member of the Greater Cincinnati Friends of Jung where he has presented on a variety of subjects.

UPDATED 3702  Happy Feet, Happy Bodies through Restorative Exercise
Tuesdays, Oct. 9–Nov. 13, 2:15–3:30 pm (ADI) $5
CLASS LIMIT: 30
We will explore a variety of movements to awaken, lengthen, restore, and strengthen our amazing bodies. Each session will include whole body movement, education regarding restorative exercise, and meditation/relaxation. Foot mobilization will be emphasized as an aid to wellbeing. People of varying abilities are welcome, with modifications offered. Please wear comfortable clothing (why wouldn’t you always?), consider removing your footwear, and bring a yoga mat or bath towel.

Moderator: Pam Jacobson is a Restorative Exercise Specialist-Certified Personal Trainer who has great passion for increasing health through natural, restorative movement. She has practiced and taught a wide variety of movement arts for 30+ years and loves to share her experience with others.

NEW 3703  Gospel of Mark and the Historical Jesus, Part 3
Tuesdays, Oct. 9–Nov. 13, 2:15–3:30 pm (ADI) $5
Mark, the earliest gospel, was written 40 years after the death of Jesus. Consequently, critics have questioned Mark’s historical reliability. By relying on a literary-historical critical approach, we will be able to gain a fair understanding of what Mark most likely knew about the Jesus of history. No need to have taken Parts 1 or 2 to participate in this course.

Moderator: David Hawley is a recently retired Presbyterian minister (Indian Hill Church) and former professor of New Testament and Bible studies at United Theological Seminary in Dayton. He has taught several previous OLLI courses.

UPDATED 3704  Jump Start Your Memoir
Tuesdays, Oct. 9–Nov. 13, 2:15–3:30 pm (ADI) $5
CLASS LIMIT: 12
Think back to your school days, best friends, tricks you played on the teacher, teachers you loved/hated; lazy summer days of swimming, pickup ball games, outdoor fun; dances, first girl/boyfriend, heartbreak; special pets, interests, etc. Tell your personal story, bit by bit, short, funny or sad incidents that show how human you were growing up, how different life was years ago. No writing experience necessary. Participants will write mostly at home or in class on suggested topics to read in class.

Moderator: Jean Fredette edited and acquired books for F&W; she also wrote newsletters, press releases, and speeches for a federal government organization. She’s published in local, national, and international publications and is currently in a writing group specializing in personal essays.

NEW 3705  A Native Looks at Cincinnati
Tuesdays, Oct. 9–Nov. 13, 2:15–3:30 pm (ADI) $5
The Queen City, Porkopolis, the City of Seven Hills: Cincinnati has had many nicknames throughout the years. But none is better than “home.” Cincinnati has a proud history and many firsts. We'll discuss business and industry, disasters, famous Cincinnatians, and more.

Moderator: Deb Price has been a teacher, restaurant manager, aquatic instructor, professor, and more. She loves history and most books about everything. She has given 34 OLLI talks and counting.

NEW 3800  Hooray for Hollywood Musicals, Part 14
Thursdays, Sep. 20–Nov. 8, 9:30–10:45 am (ADI) $5
We will continue our journey through Hollywood musicals and film scores from the late 1960s into the 1970s. Using film clips and discussion, we will explore the significance of various composers and lyricists while the world of cinema changes due to the influence of television. No need to have attended the earlier courses to enjoy this one.

Moderator: Doug Iden is a big fan of movies and theatrical musicals with an extensive collection of films and original Broadway scores. He has taught classes on Broadway and film at OLLI for several years.
NEW  3801  Fantastic World of Current and Future Technologies
Thursdays, Sep. 20–Nov. 8, 9:30–10:45 am (ADI) $5
We hear about all types of amazing new technologies every day—3D and 4D printing, digital human modeling, the new 5G smart phone network, computerized facial recognition, robots, the Hyperloop, artificial intelligence, smart and Nano materials, smart clothing, wearables, and more. Learn about all these interesting concepts and how they work.

Moderator: Howie Baum, BS industrial design and AS mechanical engineering, worked as a mechanical and industrial engineer at companies in Cincinnati and Dayton doing product and process design and taught part-time for 36 years at four universities and colleges: ergonomics, materials, manufacturing, design research, user-centered design, computer software, and mathematics.

NEW  3802  Solar Systems—Ours and Others
Thursdays, Sep. 20–Nov. 8, 9:30–10:45 am (ADI) $5
We will present a layperson’s review of some details of the sun and various planets, moons, asteroids, and comets that make up our solar system. We will use both observations of the various bodies in our solar system and theories of how they formed and evolved throughout the last 4.6 billion years. Recent discoveries of numerous planets orbiting other stars show that there are other planetary systems “out there.” We will compare what we know about these “exoplanet/star systems with our own home solar system.

Moderator: James P. Rauf, BA, physics, Thomas More College; IBME, 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.

NEW  3803  Intermediate to Advanced Photography
Thursdays, Sep. 20–Nov. 8, 9:30–10:45 am (ADI) $5
CLASS LIMIT: 15
For those of you with a good basic knowledge of your camera and have been taking pictures for a while, this course will feature assignments each week with image review the following week. We will cover 1. how to manage your camera, 2. composition, 3. working the light, 4. post-processing tips, and end with a final critique.

Moderator: Ernie Martin has enjoyed photography for 20 years, including helping others learn how to improve their work. He favors outdoor photography, wildlife, nature, scenic landscapes, and some still-life subjects. He is a long-time active member of the West Chester Photo Club.

UPDATED  3804  Plan a Comfortable Financial Future
Thursdays, Sep. 20–Nov. 8, 9:30–10:45 am (ADI) $5
CLASS LIMIT: 25
Learn how to manage your finances in retirement, including tax and investment strategies, risk management, and estate conservation. Guest speakers will address specific topics. We’ll cover real-life concerns with tools that will last a lifetime to help you become more confident in making intelligent decisions to pursue your overall goals. Colorful graphics will help explain the concepts. You’ll receive a 164-page interactive workbook packed with charts and explanations that follow the course. This valuable take-home resource will help you apply what you learn to your personal situation.

Moderator: Gary Hollander, CFP, has been providing financial classes for 42+ years, been awarded “FIVE STAR Best in Client Satisfaction Wealth Manager” by Cincinnati Magazine for 10 years, and has been recognized by the BBB as being an accredited member with an A+ rating for 25+ years. He is president of Hollander & Associates LLC since 1976.

3805  Is There a Better Way to Select a President?
Thursdays, Sep. 20–Nov. 8, 9:30–10:45 am (ADI) $5
We will discuss current weaknesses in our presidential selection process and review various proposals and ideas to improve or change that process.

Moderator: Bob Berta is a retired high school teacher with 34 years of teaching mostly advanced placement government. He also taught modern US history at NKU for nine years.

UPDATED  3900  A Twist on How Plays Can Help in Understanding Families
Thursdays, Sep. 27–Nov. 1, 11 am–12:15 pm (ADI) $5
The twist is we will all be moderators because of our passion for plays and understanding issues pertaining to families. We will be reading Morning's at Seven by Paul Osborne (9/27–10/4), Sweet Bird of Youth by Tennessee Williams (10/11–10/18), and Becky's New Car by Steven Dietz (10/25–11/1). Discussion themes will include parenting, siblings, gender roles, love/hate relationships, trust, and generational relationships. PLEASE read each play by its scheduled dates as it enriches discussion and participation.

Co-Moderators: Debbie Zook was a teacher for 25+ years and now enjoys spending time with her grandchildren, gardening, traveling, and reading. Julie Metz was in the pharmaceutical business for 20+ years. She has been an active volunteer at various arts organizations as well as ushering in the Cincinnati area.
**Updated 3901 Introduction to Mythology with Joseph Campbell**

Thursdays, Sep. 20–Nov. 1, 11 am–12:15 pm (ADI) $5  
CLASS LIMIT: 30

Joseph Campbell's work in comparative mythology continues to influence thinkers around the world. For our study, we will start with a PowerPoint introduction to Campbell, the noted author of *The Power of Myth*, and then watch seven lectures by Campbell filmed at Sarah Lawrence College. Through guided class discussion, we will gain a basic understanding of mythology and its impact on us all.

*Moderator:* Jim Slouffman has been an artist and educator for 40+ years. He received his BFA from Wright State Univ. in 1972 and his MFA from UC in 1976. He is a member of the Greater Cincinnati Friends of Jung where he has presented on a variety of subjects.

**New 3902 Golden Age of Broadway, Part 7**

Thursdays, Sep. 20–Nov. 8, 11 am–12:15 pm (ADI) $5

Our trip through the Golden Age of Broadway continues with a look at shows from the late 1950s and early 1960s. Through film clips and discussion, we will consider the significance of the shows, composers, and lyricists of the day. No need to have taken the previous courses to enjoy this one.

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

**New 3903 Walden and the Life of Henry David Thoreau**

Thursdays, Sep. 20–Nov. 8, 11 am–12:15 pm (ADI) $5

Join us on a trip to Thoreau's Walden. You may have been there before, or this may be your first dip into the famous pond. We will discuss Thoreau's account of his two years' experience of a simple life in the woods in his cabin on the shore of Walden Pond. We will also review Thoreau's life and times. Read chapter 1 for the first class.

*Co-Moderators:* Sally Moore is retired director of Research Services, Convergys, Inc., coordinator of the Cincinnati Friends of Jung, and OLLI moderator for many years. Tom Flautt is a lover of books since childhood and has moderated at OLLI for 20 years. Diana Belland is professor emeritus of music at NKU and a longtime lover of literature.

**Updated 3906 Magic for the Young at Heart**

Thursdays, Oct. 18–Nov. 15, 11 am–12:15 pm (ADI) $5 + fee  
CLASS LIMIT: 15

Turn your grandchild into Harry Potter's brother or sister! Magic is a great way to connect with the children in your life. Learn to amaze and amuse with easy-to-do magic tricks. Produce a coin from a child's ear, vanish a selected card, read minds, and much more. Materials fee of $10 provides a book and a magic kit that includes the props necessary for you to perform miracles. As a previous student stated, “This is the most FUN class I've taken at OLLI!”

*Moderator:* Mark Hogan is a passionate amateur magician who has been performing and teaching magic for 30+ years. He is currently a moderator of magic clubs at Kilgour and Milford elementary schools and has taught magic at OLLI.

**New 3904 William Shakespeare, Psychologist: Battle of the Sexes**

Thursdays, Sep. 20–Nov. 8, 11 am–12:15 pm (ADI) $5  
CLASS LIMIT: 25

Shakespeare's works elucidate his deep insights into the dynamics of human emotions and behavior. Many of his plays examine gender roles and conflicts between them. From Benedick's and Beatrice's bantering to Kate's and Petruchio's power struggle to Hamlet's ambivalence toward Ophelia, the dynamics of relationships between men and women are portrayed vividly in the plays. We will examine the psychology of couples' interactions in Early Modern times and our own. Video clips of the plays will bring the characters to life and stimulate discussion.

*Moderator:* Bill Park has had a lifelong passion for the works of Shakespeare. He has a doctorate in counseling from UC. His career has included experience in public education, university teaching, and psychotherapy.

**New 3905 Making Special Holiday Gifts**

Thursdays, Sep. 20–Nov. 8, 11 am–12:15 pm (ADI) $5  
CLASS LIMIT: 10

Calling all knitters and crocheters. Wondering what to give that special person for the holidays? How about giving them a handmade gift by you? We will make simple gifts. Best of all, many of the gifts may be constructed with leftover yarn from other projects. Basic knitting (casting on, knit, purl, and binding off) and crocheting skills (making a chain and single crochet) are required.

*Moderator:* Barbara Solomon is a lifelong crafter who loves to knit. Her grandmother taught her to knit when she was ten.
for several years. He has written two books for beginning magicians, one for young magicians and one for seniors.

**UPDATED 4000 Understanding Yourself and Others with the Enneagram**

Thursdays, Sep. 20–Nov. 8, 12:45–2 pm (ADI) $5  
**CLASS LIMIT: 30**

The Enneagram personality system describes basic motivations behind behavior. You will develop an understanding of the system as a whole as well as your personal preferences. This can lead to the creative development of underused capacities for living your life during retirement years.

*Moderator:* Tom Flautt is retired from P&G where he developed an interest in what makes people tick. He is certified as an Enneagram teacher by major Enneagram schools. He also has taught an OLLI course on the psychology of Carl Jung.

**NEW 4001 Retire without Limits!**

Thursdays, Oct. 18–Nov. 8, 12:45–2 pm (ADI) $5

Are you ready to retire? What is your plan for retirement? How will you spend your day? Let’s examine the essentials of a successful retirement. We will identify challenges associated with retirement and strategies to overcome them. Specific exercises will help identify your strengths, skills, and interests and how to blend these into activities that will make you feel productive, happy, and fulfilled. This workshop offers you a personalized and thought-provoking approach to help you make the next phase of your life the BEST phase of your life!

*Moderator:* Mark Hogan, CWM®, is a retired Senior Wealth Advisor for Madison Wealth Management in Kenwood. For 35+ years, he helped his clients design their own financial plans and recommended appropriate investment strategies for them. He has presented retirement workshops at many venues around the country and is currently compiling data for a book on this subject.

**NEW 4002 Young Adult Literature for the Young at Heart**

Thursdays, Sep. 20–Nov. 8, 12:45–2 pm (ADI) $5  
**CLASS LIMIT: 15**

Do you keep up with the books your grandchildren are reading? Some of the best literature for young people is enjoyable and worth reading by adults. Join us as we read and discuss a selection of books for middle graders and young adults, ages 10 and up. You will have an opportunity to share some of your favorites, too. For week 1, read *Missing May*, a Newberry Award winner by Cynthia Rylant. Remaining titles will be emailed before the first class.

*Moderator:* Judy Schechter taught reading, writing, and English for 30+ years, from second grade through college. Twenty-five of those years were spent working with elementary gifted students. About a dozen were spent with remedial college students, many at the same time. She still indulges in young people’s literature and has had many interesting conversations with her grandchildren as a result.

**NEW 4003 Is an iPad Right for You?**

Thursdays, Sep. 20–Oct. 4, 12:45–2 pm (ADI) $5

It’s “show-and-tell” time for the iPad! Come to discover just how helpful this device can be—and how much fun! In three weeks, you get an overview of the benefits of iPad ownership. This is NOT a class that will teach how to use your iPad.

*Moderator:* Brenda Gatti, once an elementary school teacher and now a devoted OLLI volunteer, is enthusiastic about sharing with you this marvelous device. She can’t imagine living through a day without it.

**NEW 4004 Hot New Technologies that May Change Your Lifestyle**

Thursdays, Sep. 20–Nov. 8, 12:45–2 pm (ADI) $5  
**CLASS LIMIT: 50**

The news is full of exciting technologies related to STEMM (science, technology, engineering, math, and medicine). Each week, we will cover one of these topics: 3D printing/additive manufacturing, drones, driverless cars, bitcoins, artificial intelligence, cyber security, big data analysis, solar energy, hydrogen-fueled cars, laparoscopic/robotic surgery, and statistics-derived quantitative medical risks and rewards. Each topic will include what it is, how it works, benefits, issues, and future. The course will be taught by the co-moderators and guest speakers.

*Co-Moderators:* Ram Darolia, Jim Rauf, and Kirt Hobler are long-time OLLI moderators. They bring together many years of knowledge and interest in STEMM and want to talk about new and exciting things.
**Class descriptions by CLASS NUMBER**

**UPDATED 4005 World War II: Causes and the War**
Thursdays, Sep. 20–Nov. 8, 12:45–2 pm (ADI) $5
**CLASS LIMIT: 30**

We will discuss topics around World War II, including the rise of European and Japanese fascism, the failed peace treaties, and the war itself.

*Moderator:* Ken Schneider taught high school history for 40 years and AP European history since 1990. He is a presenter at AP workshops since 1996.

**NEW 4100 Joseph Campbell Study Group: Thou Art That**
Thursdays, Sep. 20–Nov. 8, 2:15–3:30 pm (ADI) $5
**CLASS LIMIT: 25**

We will examine Joseph Campbell’s ideas as they relate to a variety of mythic subjects. We will explore this fascinating subject through lecture, selected roundtable readings, and guided classroom discussion, based on the Joseph Campbell book *Thou Art That*.

*Moderator:* Jim Slouffman has been an artist and educator for 40+ years. He received his BFA from Wright State Univ. in 1972 and his MFA from UC in 1976. He is a member of the Greater Cincinnati Friends of Jung where he has presented on a variety of subjects.

**4101 Here Come the Judges, Part 1**
Thursdays, Sep. 20–Nov. 8, 2:15–3:30 pm (ADI) $5

The biblical Book of Judges is among the most exciting books in the Bible, filled with fascinating stories about heroes and villains. Judges is often cinematic in style, depicting both inspirational and horrifying events. We will be involved in a deep study of this book, using traditional commentaries as well as historical and religious background.

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

**UPDATED 4102 Sing Karaoke**
Thursdays, Sep. 20–Nov. 8, 2:15–3:30 pm (ADI) $5
**CLASS LIMIT: 10**

You love to sing but have never tried karaoke? You want to learn or are a real pro? Come join us 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 Bill Meyer have been singing with The Martinaires for several years and enjoy taking karaoke musical entertainment to retirement communities, organizations, and school reunions on a volunteer service-project basis. Joyce Andrews is our wonderful music organizer.

**NEW 4103 Corporate Rights v Democracy: Ending Abusive Power by Big $$$ in Politics**
Thursdays, Sep. 20–Nov. 8, 2:15–3:30 pm (ADI) $5

Eighty percent of Americans agree: we must tame the abuses of “big money” in politics and take back our democracy. Over two centuries, the Supreme Court has extended “constitutional rights” of free speech and the personhood of corporations. Examining the wisdom of two national, nonprofit organizations—Move to Amend and American Promise—will show 1. the depth of the problem, 2. why a 28th constitutional amendment is necessary, and 3. whether existing congressional resolutions solve the problem. Readings include Jeffrey Clements’ book *Corporations Are Not People*.

*Moderator:* Richard Galloway is co-founder of Greater Cincinnati Move to Amend and supports American Promise. He has a BA in political science and three years of graduate theological education. He has studied the influence of big money in politics even before Citizens United and was writing a book on the issues when he discovered Move to Amend and subsequently American Promise.

**UPDATED 4104 Wealth Preservation**
Thursdays, Sep. 20–Nov. 8, 2:15–3:30 pm (ADI) $5

In today’s uncertain times, how do we protect our savings and investments? This course will focus on preserving and protecting our assets. We will discuss how to make money in a challenging economic environment. We will learn how to distinguish between “good” and “bad” investments and also cover estate and retirement account protection strategies.

*Moderator:* Edward Apfel is a first vice president and financial planning specialist at Morgan Stanley with 23 years of experience. He received his bachelor’s degree from UC.

**UPDATED 4105 Move into Ease**
Thursdays, Sep. 20–Nov. 8, 2:15–3:15 pm (ADI) $5
**CLASS LIMIT: 28**

A touch of yoga, some energizing movement, a time for relaxation, soulful stretching, and pumping life into each cell. Each 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!
**CLASS NUMBER 4005 – 4403-B**

*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.

**NEW 4106 Great Composers: Mozart and Haydn**

Thursdays, Sep. 20–Nov. 8, 2:15–3:30 pm (ADI) $5

**CLASS LIMIT:** 30

We will discuss and listen to the lives and music of these two giants of classical music in this lively course.

*Moderator:* Rafael de Acha has enjoyed a life and career in the arts and continues to pursue his interests, which include moderating courses for OLLI.

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**UPDATED 4300 A Short History of Terrorism**

Tuesdays, Sep. 18–Nov. 6, 11 am–12:30 pm (UCC) $5

A great deal of fiction, myth, and outright false information is out there regarding terrorism. This short history of the development of terrorism and terrorists will make you better consumers of the daily news and gossip about this threat to our society and culture.

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

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**NEW 4301 Clermont County: Its History and People**

Tuesdays, Sep. 18–Nov. 6, 11 am–12:30 pm (UCC) $5

Clermont County was being settled before Ohio became a state. We'll look at the surveyors and scrappers in this southwest Ohio county and the events that shaped what it is today.

*Moderator:* Deb Price is a retired educator who has been teaching for OLLI since 2015. A resident of Clermont County, she loves reading and history, not necessarily in that order.

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**NEW 4400-B Making Decisions in Large Organizations**

Tuesday, Sep. 18, 12:40–1:50 pm (UCC) $0

Are you curious about the inner workings of large organizations? Fred Herzner, retired chief engineer for GE Aircraft Engines, will lead a discussion of how and why people make decisions in large organizations. Included will be descriptions of several events that had catastrophic consequences for the organizations involved. Also included will be a description of six factors that influence how decisions are made followed by a set of principles, which, if followed, can avoid such events.

*Moderator:* Fred Herzner

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**NEW 4401-B Being a Good Citizen: How to Advocate and Lobby Government Representatives**

Tuesday, Sep. 25, 12:40–1:50 pm (UCC) $0

We will explore, in a nonpartisan way, why advocacy and lobbying as an individual or a group is important in a democracy. How are advocacy and lobbying different? A member of the Friends Committee on National Legislation, Douglas Burks will focus on the nuts and bolts of how to do each as well as strategies that are effective and some that are not. Learn how you can become a more active citizen.

*Moderator:* Douglas Burks

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**NEW 4402-B Tales from the Grove**

Tuesday, Oct. 2, 12:40–1:50 pm (UCC) $0

Jim Milner, a staff member at Spring Grove Cemetery and Funeral Home, will share a collection of interesting tidbits and stories about some of the “notable guests” buried there as well as historical information about the cemetery itself. A National Historic Landmark, Spring Grove Cemetery and Arboretum is the final resting place of many figures of local and national importance.

*Moderator:* Jim Milner

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**NEW 4403-B Nikola Tesla’s Work in Colorado Springs, 1899–1900**

Tuesday, Oct. 9, 12:40–1:50 pm (UCC) $0

Nikola Tesla left his New York City lab in May 1899 and spent eight months in Colorado Springs. Why did he go there? What did he accomplish? Why did he return to New York City? Thanks to his diary, published by the Tesla Museum in Belgrade, Serbia; his daily correspondence with his personal assistant/accountant George Scherff; and the *Tesla Coil Builder’s Guide to the Colorado Springs Notes of Nikola Tesla* (Richard Hull), we can explore Tesla’s activities there.

*Moderator:* William Fox
4404-B Three Solutions to Global Warming
Tuesday, Oct. 16, 12:40–1:50 pm (UCC) $0

It may surprise you to learn that there is growing consensus on both sides of the political aisle to address climate change. Doug Bell, chairman of the Cincinnati Chapter of Citizens Climate Change Lobby, will share how and why this is happening together with the three major solutions being considered by both the Federal and several state governments: carbon fee and dividend, cap and trade, and tax credits.

Moderator: Doug Bell

NEW 4405-B How Christianity Left the Middle East and Found Its Way to Europe
Tuesday, Oct. 23, 12:40–1:50 pm (UCC) $0

We’ll take a look at how religion serves a population and how another religion might not. Hint: if you fear werewolves, you’re gonna love Jesus. We all learn about the Renaissance and Reformation, but the real religious excitement was much earlier between the pagans and the monks. The true story of Halloween—sort of. Len Harding is past president of the former Kemper Road Swedenborgian Church.

Moderator: Len Harding

NEW 4406-B Route 66 and the Food along the Way
Tuesday, Oct. 30, 12:40–1:50 pm (UCC) $0

From Chicago to California, historic Route 66 covered some of the most beautiful scenery in the country. We’ll follow the route thousands of Americans took in the 1950s and ’60s—and stop in at the iconic restaurants and diners along the way. An avid collector of cookbooks, Deb Price has presented on dozens of topics for OLLI.

Moderator: Deb Price

NEW 4407-B A Through-Hiker’s Perspective
Tuesday, Nov. 6, 12:40–1:50 pm (UCC) $0

Take a pictorial journey on two of the nation’s most renowned backpacking trails. Through-hiker “Hammurabi” Elsener went from Georgia to Maine on the 2,000-mile Appalachian Trail in 1975 and from Mexico to Canada on the 2,600-mile Pacific Crest Trail in 1978. Although long distance hiking has changed dramatically thanks to 40 years of technological advancement, it is still a journey of physical endurance and spiritual expansion. Join in for a humorous look at life on the trail.

Moderator: Robert Elsener

NEW 4500 Getting Older Ain’t for Sissies
Tuesdays, Sep. 18–Oct. 23, 2–3:30 pm (UCC) $5

Let’s have a frank conversation about our needs as we grow older. We will cover practical explanations of the changes that occur as we age—physical, mental, emotional, nutritional—as well as the recognition of common health issues and advance-care planning.

Moderator: Terri Gaitskill is a master’s prepared RN with many years of experience teaching nursing. A favorite subject is gerontologic nursing. After she retired, she wanted to continue to share her knowledge. She has made well-received presentations at local churches, the YMCA, and senior centers.

NEW 4501 The World Series and the Reds
Tuesdays, Oct. 30–Nov. 6, 2–3:30 pm (UCC) $0

No World Series for the Reds in 2018, but the Reds have appeared in nine World Series over the years. What’s more, a Reds owner helped launch the World Series back in 1903. Bring your memories and questions as we recap the Reds and the World Series.

Moderator: Greg Rhodes is the Cincinnati Reds team historian and was founding director of the Cincinnati Reds Hall of Fame and Museum.

UPDATED 4502 Stately Homes of England
Tuesdays, Sep. 18–Nov. 6, 2–3:30 pm (UCC) $5

Take an illustrated “tour” of some of the famous (and less well-known) stately homes of England. You’ll see where monarchs and nobles once walked, lived, and played. History, architecture, decor, art, and beautiful gardens combine to give insight into how the rich and famous once (and still do) occupied these magnificent homes.

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

NEW 5000 Ask the Pharmacist: Dietary Supplements and Prescription Medications
Wednesday, Sep. 19, 9:30 am–12 pm (VPC) $0

After attending this program, you will be able to: (1) Describe how to purchase a high-quality dietary supplement; (2) Review indications for popular supplement categories including general, bone, joint, heart health, sleep, weight, and memory; (3) Discuss how to approach your physician about more conservative approaches to medication prescribing; (4) Review medications that deplete the body of vitamins and minerals and how to manage; (5) Review medication classes
The enormous fire in Yellowstone National Park in 1988 was staged in London in 2014, moved to Broadway, and filmed by BBC in 2017. Characters from Lear, Hamlet, and Macbeth are echoed in Charles, William, Kate, and Harry—and the ghost of Princess Diana appears! See the film, learn about the Windsor monarchy and royal protocol, and discuss the power balance of king and Parliament, press freedom, family loyalty, and interracial love (all before the Harry-Meghan vows!).

Moderator: Keith Marriott, MEd, ex-Brit and experienced OLLI moderator with a love of travel, teaching, and lifelong learning.

**NEW 5002 Fires of Yellowstone and Great Smoky Mountains National Parks**

Wednesday, Oct. 3, 9:30 am–12 pm (VPC) $0

The enormous fire in Yellowstone National Park in 1988 was very different than the 2016 fire in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. Hear the comparison of the causes, size, length, fatalities, structures affected, damage to surrounding towns, and firefighting efforts in both parks. Bill Deitzer will outline what was learned and what has changed for the national parks and the local communities.

Moderator: Bill Deitzer has hiked in 51 national parks and in all 50 US states. He is a member of the 900-Mile Club, having hiked all 900 trail miles in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. He has completed seven hikes to the bottom of the Grand Canyon.

**NEW 5003 Opera? What’s That All About?**

Wednesday, Oct. 10, 9:30 am–12 pm (VPC) $0

You'll have fun learning some opera history even if your only exposure to date has been through Bugs Bunny. How is opera similar to or different from American musical theater? See samples from different eras and composers, including excerpts from Aida by Verdi, Norma by Bellini, The Barber of Seville by Rossini, The Magic Flute by Mozart, La Bohème by Puccini, Nixon in China by Adams, and others. We might even see where opera music shows up in places other than the opera house.

Moderator: Richard Goetz, PhD, is a retired industrial chemical research manager who has no musical training but has been listening to, studying, and attending opera since 1949.

**NEW 5004 “Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor”—Is Lady Liberty Weeping?**

Wednesday, Oct. 17, 9:30 am–12 pm (VPC) $0

What has happened to immigration in our country? Why are we reluctant to welcome strangers? What paths to citizenship are—or are not—available? Most Americans don't know because their lives don't include these questions. Migration was done by ancestors in the past. Yet passions run high about immigration these days. We will present facts, give explanations, and offer discussion questions to help increase understanding of our incredibly complex and cumbersome immigration system both across the country and in our own backyard.

Co-Moderators: Sequoia Powers-Griffin is a lifelong social-justice advocate who writes and teaches about the US immigration system. Sr. Mary Wendeln is an advocate with Catholic Charities in Cincinnati, directly serving and guiding migrants through complicated immigration procedures. A Latina teenager will offer a personal perspective by telling her family's story.

**NEW 5005 100 Things to See in the Night Sky and History of the Cincinnati Observatory**

Wednesday, Oct. 24, 9:30 am–12 pm (VPC) $0

Dean Regas, Cincinnati Observatory Outreach Astronomer and co-host of PBS’s Star Gazers, will share the best, most dramatic, most amazing things you can find in the night sky with the naked eye—sun, moon, planets, stars, constellations, satellites, meteors, eclipses, and more. Explore the night sky in this perfect program for beginners. In addition, Cincinnati Observatory volunteer Sue Terwilliger will trace the history of the Cincinnati Observatory and shed more light on the planets.

Co-Moderators: Dean Regas, frequent guest on NPR's Science Friday, was recently featured in the New York Times, besides his work at the Cincinnati Observatory and on PBS's Star Gazers. Author of three books and hundreds of articles, he received the 2008 Out-of-this-World Award for astronomy education. Sue Terwilliger is an amateur astronomer and nine-year volunteer at the Cincinnati Observatory.
**NEW  5006  Tragedy Tomorrow, Comedy Tonight: The Stephen Sondheim Story**

Wednesday, Oct. 31, 9:30 am–12 pm (VPC) $0

Tutored by Oscar Hammerstein, Stephen Sondheim started as a lyricist for Broadway musicals including *West Side Story* and *Gypsy* and then became both composer and lyricist on "concept musicals" including *Follies*, *Company*, and *A Little Night Music* before the melodrama *Sweeney Todd*. Through discussion and music, we’ll explore the shows that Sondheim wrote and discuss his legacy on Broadway.

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

**NEW  5007  Hamilton: The Myth and the Man**

Wednesday, Nov. 7, 9:30 am–12 pm (VPC) $0

Alexander Hamilton, illegitimate son of a French sea captain, rose to the heights of government as Secretary of the Treasury. His fatal duel with Aaron Burr is legendary. We’ll separate the facts from the hype. Learn the real history before the much-hyped musical *Hamilton* comes in February to the Aronoff.

*Moderator:* Deb Price has presented many popular programs at OLLI. A former teacher at many places, including Wilmington College and Lebanon Correctional Institution, she also has managed restaurants, climbed poles for Cincinnati Bell, and taught swimming for 49 years. She loves researching historical topics, gardening, and enjoying her dogs, cats, and chickens.

**NEW  6000  1862 Siege of Cincinnati**

Friday, Sep. 21, 9:30 am–12 pm (OHLL) $0

In September 1862, Cincinnati was threatened by a Confederate army ripping north through Kentucky almost unchallenged. The Queen City’s citizens feared pillage and destruction. More than 60,000 volunteers poured into the area to stop the invasion. Find out how patriotism, selflessness, and courage turned back the threat, and discover some of the fortifications that still dot the northern Kentucky landscape, including those at the site of the Ramage Civil War Museum. Finally, learn about the career of southwest Ohio’s greatest contribution to the Union war effort, General U. S. Grant.

*Moderator:* Chris Burns is a Civil War historian with a passion for researching history and touring battlefields. He helped research an upcoming book about Ulysses S. Grant with noted historian Dr. James A. Ramage. He currently speaks on various aspects of Grant’s life and the Siege of Cincinnati.

**NEW  6001  Personal Experiences from WWII Japanese Incarceration Camps in America**

Friday, Sep. 28, 9:30 am–12 pm (OHLL) $0

In 1942, President Roosevelt issued Executive Order 9066, thereby disrupting the lives of 120,000 people of Japanese ancestry on the West Coast. Taking only what they could carry, they were forced from their homes and businesses into ten concentration camps. Two-thirds of them were citizens. Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) members trace the history of discrimination against Asians in the US, Executive Order 9066, personal experiences of a survivor of the camps, and the impact on Japanese Americans in Cincinnati. What happened to these people after WWII? What aftermath echoes in America today?

*Co-Moderators:* Gordon Yoshikawa will lead the forum about this shameful chapter in American history through his and his family’s experience. Kazuya Sato, president of JACL, will assist.

**NEW  6002  Rest in Peace: Have a Plan**

Friday, Oct. 5, 9:30 am–12 pm (OHLL) $0

Preparing for death is one of the most empowering things you can do. What is the best preparation for you? Traditional burial? Cremation? Green burial? Traditional funeral? Celebration of life? What if you want to donate your body to science—can you be an organ donor, too? What are the “rules” about traveling with—and disposing of—cremated remains? Quoting Albert Clarke—“I don’t pretend we have all the answers. But the questions are certainly worth thinking about.” Let’s explore together!

*Moderator:* Kay Walters is in her sixth season as a family service advisor with Spring Grove Cemetery and Funeral Homes, helping kick start conversations that lead to well-thought-out decisions for end-of-life plans. From the Titanic connection and the beer barons to the swans, she shares stories about historic Spring Grove Cemetery and Arboretum while encouraging cemetery and funeral preplanning.

**NEW  6003  All that Jazz: An Overview of American Jazz Music from the Piano, Part 2**

Friday, Oct. 12, 9:30 am–12 pm (OHLL) $0

Explore jazz history with an overview of American jazz music from the 1950s to today from the point of view of the piano. International performer, recording artist, and teacher Phil DeGreg will demonstrate various jazz styles by playing and discussing examples of songs and identifying some of the artists who made them famous. You will also hear about the Cincinnati jazz scene and performers. Even if you missed Part 1 (origins of jazz to the 1940s), join us for this entertaining presentation.
**NEW 6004 The Goodness of Gander**  
Friday, Oct. 19, 9:30 am–12 pm (OHLL) $0  
This is simply a story of people doing good. Hear how the citizens of Gander, Newfoundland, hosted 6,500 people for four days on one hour’s notice beginning on America’s worst day, September 11, 2001.  
*Moderator:* Rosemary Deitzer has volunteered for OLLI for 10+ years including service on the Board of Trustees and the Curriculum, WOW, Summer Series, FAB Fridays, and Travel committees.

**NEW 6005 Keep It Moving: Exercise over 55**  
Friday, Oct. 26, 9:30 am–12 pm (OHLL) $0  
This interactive session will empower you with healthy tips and information. You will: 1) Understand the benefits of functional exercise. 2) Learn how to balance your mind with your body. 3) Customize your own exercise plan. 4) Hear life-changing stories. 5) Walk away with exercise purpose. Wear your gym shoes and be prepared to have fun! KNOWLEDGE + CONFIDENCE + MOVEMENT = FABULOUS YOU!  
*Co-Moderators:* Judy Barnes and Holly Eynon are nationally certified personal trainers, Silver Sneakers instructors, and facilitators for chronic disease, diabetes self-management, balance workshops, and more at the M. E. Lyons YMCA. Take advantage of their 10+ years of experience.

**NEW 6006 Traveling for Less so You Can Travel More**  
Friday, Nov. 2, 9:30 am–12 pm (OHLL) $0  
Is your bucket list long but your money short? Experienced budget traveler Deb Moy will share all her tips for getting the most out of travel without giving up the quality of the adventures. Her tried-and-tested money-saving tips for each of the four components of travel—transportation, accommodations, food and beverage, and entertainment—will enable you to enjoy more affordable domestic and international travel. The tips are useful for both frequent and infrequent travelers.  
*Moderator:* Deb Moy is a retired hospitality and tourism instructor who has always loved travel. She constantly explores and employs budget-friendly methods to expand and enhance her travels. She enjoys helping others soar into joyful and rewarding travel.

**NEW 6007 True Stories from the Classroom: What My Students Taught Me**  
Friday, Nov. 9, 9:30 am–12 pm (OHLL) $0  
Dauna Easley's definition of teaching—the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat! Be prepared to laugh hard, be inspired, and probably shed a few tears as this career speaker shares true stories from her more than 40 years in the classroom.  
*Moderator:* Dauna Easley has been invited to speak to audiences in 37 states. She has authored two books: *Teachers Touch Eternity and Teach to Change Lives*. Her fulltime career included teaching all grades levels from preschoolers through high school seniors. Currently, she supervises and encourages student teachers for a local university.

**UPDATED 7000 Dazzle Your Patio with Fall Magic: Container Gardening**  
Tuesday, Oct. 9, 9:30–11 am (SGC) $0 + fee  
CLASS LIMIT: 30  
Because it’s getting late in the season doesn’t mean you can’t have flowers on your patio! From this hands-on workshop, you’ll take home your own container filled with autumnal flowers and greenery. A $30/person supply fee is payable in advance by sending a check payable to Spring Grove Cemetery to Margi Dodds, 4521 Spring Grove Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45232, no later than 9/19. No refunds: you may send a friend if you cannot attend. Meet at Spring Grove’s Norman Chapel. Dress for the weather.  
*Co-Moderators:* Brian Heinz, horticulture supervisor, and Dave Gressley, director of horticulture, both have many years of experience in horticulture.

**UPDATED 7001 Fall Foliage Spectacular Tram Tour**  
Tuesday, Oct. 23, 9:30–11 am (SGC) $0  
PROGRAM LIMIT: 24  
Join horticulture staff on a tram tour of America’s second-oldest cemetery and National Historic Landmark. You will see the best of autumn color, a variety of champion trees, multiple lakes, and serene landscapes while learning what goes on behind the scenes to keep this officially sanctioned arboretum in tiptop shape. Please arrive at 9:15 am; the tram will leave promptly at 9:30. Meet at the Norman Chapel. Dress for the weather.  
*Moderator:* Brian Heinz, horticulture supervisor, has 15+ years of experience in horticulture.
**7002 Fall Foliage Spectacular Walking Tour**

Tuesday, Oct. 23, 9:30–11 am (SGC) $0

PROGRAM LIMIT: 40

Join horticulture staff on a walking tour of America’s second-oldest cemetery and National Historic Landmark. You will see the best of autumn color, a variety of champion trees, multiple lakes, and serene landscapes while learning what goes on behind the scenes to keep this officially sanctioned arboretum in tiptop shape. Meet at the Norman Chapel. Walking for 1.5 miles over uneven, unpaved terrain is required. Dress for the weather, and wear appropriate footwear.

*Moderator:* Dave Gressley, director of horticulture, has 25+ years of experience in horticulture.

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**7003 Landscaping with Bulbs**

Tuesday, Oct. 30, 9:30–11 am (SGC) $0

CLASS LIMIT: 40

Don't put away your gardening tools yet. Fall is here, and plant material is beginning to fade away. Anticipate the explosion of spring color by planting your bulbs now. Join us for a PowerPoint presentation and demonstration on planting and selecting bulbs for maximum impact in your landscape. Learn planting and care secrets. You'll even take home your own bulbs to plant. Meet at the Norman Chapel. Watch for seminar signage. Be ready to get your hands dirty (weather permitting).

*Co-Moderators:* Brian Heinz, horticulture supervisor, and Dave Gressley, horticulture director, both have many years of horticulture experience.

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**NEW 8000 Better Balance Bootcamp Plus Fall Prevention Strategies for Life!**

Mondays, Sep. 17–Oct. 1, 1–2:15 pm (The Yoga Groove) $0 + fee

CLASS LIMIT: 14

While falling in love can be enchanting, falling down can be life changing. As seniors, we are at highest risk for injury and/or death from falls. Fractures are a common injury, but serious concussions and other trauma can also result. Learn to improve your balance, safely navigate uneven terrain, improve posture, and get up from and down to the floor with ease. Please bring $5 cash or check payable to Sharon Byrnes to the first class to cover supplies. 4242 Airport Rd., East End.

*Moderator:* Sharon Byrnes, MEd, ERYT500, C-IAYT, teaches yoga to people who think they can't do yoga! She strives to help her students to improve their self care so that they can live optimally at any age or stage of life. Through gentle yoga, pranayama (breath control), and meditation, she helps people to experience embodied peace.

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**NEW 8001 Spies, PIs, and Other Mysterious Guys**

Mondays, Sep. 17–Nov. 5, 1–4 pm (Chesterwood Village) $5

Spy and mystery movies have been a staple in Hollywood since the silent era. During the three-hour class sessions, we will view eight movies in their entirety and then discuss them. Genres will include police procedurals, hard-boiled detective stories, heist films, and spy tales. Movies will include *The Maltese Falcon*, *Laura*, *Charade*, and *The Spy Who Came in from the Cold* featuring actors Humphrey Bogart, Gene Tierney, Paul Newman, Audrey Hepburn, and Clint Eastwood. 8073 Tylersville Rd., West Chester.

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

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**NEW 8002 Intro to Woodturning and Ohio Valley Woodturners Guild**

Monday, Sep. 17, 6–9 pm (Ohio Valley Woodturners Guild) $0

CLASS LIMIT: 8

Come for a brief history of the Ohio Valley Woodturners Guild and a chance to turn a spindle and a bead-and-cove stick. You'll find out how we operate the Learning Center. Safety is a high priority for in all our activities. We will go over the parts of the lathe, how to work safely on the lathe and other tools in our workshop, and a brief introduction to tool sharpening. 6620 Montgomery Rd., Kennedy Heights.

*Co-Moderators:* Several instructors will conduct the classes. All instructors have been turning wood and teaching wood turning for 10+ years. All promote safe practical methods and artistic skill development. Their wood creations appear in private and public collections.

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**NEW 8003 Intro to Woodturning and Ohio Valley Woodturners Guild**

Monday, Nov. 12, 6–9 pm (Ohio Valley Woodturners Guild) $0

CLASS LIMIT: 8

See description for #8002.
8100 Bridge 102: For Those Who Know Some of the Basics
Tuesdays, Sep. 18–Nov. 27 (no class Nov. 20), 2:50–4:50 pm (Cincinnati Bridge Center) $5
CLASS LIMIT: 24
Designed for those who have taken an introductory bridge course or have some experience playing socially, this course will give you additional skills for this great card game, presented by the Cincinnati Bridge Association (CBA). Topics and course curriculum will probably follow the ACBL bridge text *Play in the 21st Century* but will be adjusted to fit student experience levels. Topics likely to be covered: techniques for play of the hand, strong and weak 2 bids, communication, and beginning conventions beyond the basics. 2860 Cooper Rd., Evendale.

Co-Moderators: John Meinking, gold life master, accredited teacher of the American Contract Bridge League (ACBL), CBA president; Larry Newman, silver life master, Best Practices accredited teacher of the ACBL, CBA education committee chairperson; other teaching staff of the CBA.

NEW 8200 Aquatic Aerobic Arthritis Relief!
Wednesdays, Sep. 19–Nov. 7, 10–10:45 am (Twin Lakes) $0 + fee
CLASS LIMIT: 15
This gentle, warm water exercise class will help relieve joint pain and stiffness caused by arthritis and related conditions. A trained Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program Leader will lead you through a series of exercises targeting improved range of motion, strength, and stability. You do not need to know how to swim to take this class. Come early or stay late: when you join this class, you have use of the pool/spa until 1 pm. $10 fee collected at first class. The Connection Pool at Twin Lakes, 9840 Montgomery Rd., Montgomery.

Moderator: Tracy Stegall, The Connection wellness aquatic pool coordinator, Twin Lakes Retirement Center, and other members of her aquatic staff.

NEW 8203 Fall at the Taft Museum of Art
Wednesdays, Sep. 19–Oct. 10, 2–3 pm (Taft Museum of Art) $5
CLASS LIMIT: 18
Learn what makes the Taft Museum of Art the jewel in the Queen City's crown! Join us for four hour-long tours highlighting what makes the museum special. We will cover the permanent collection, history of the house, and two special exhibitions. 316 Pike St., Downtown.

Moderator: Ellen Stedtefeld is an art educator and art historian with 10+ years of experience working in museums, nonprofits, and classrooms. She is excited to share the great art of the Taft Museum and learn alongside OLLI members.

UPDATED 8202 Art and Hobby Workshop
Wednesdays, Sep. 19–Nov. 7, 1–3 pm (Maple Knoll Village) $5
CLASS LIMIT: 6
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. 11200 Springfield Pike, Springfield.

Moderator: Glenn King, BFA, Univ. of TX, and L'Ecole des Beaux-Arts, Paris, France.

NEW 8204 Cincinnati Happenings
Wednesdays, Sep. 19–Nov. 7, 2–3 pm (The Kenwood) $5
CLASS LIMIT: 20
Find out what's happening in Cincinnati. Typical sessions could include speakers from the symphony, ballet, opera, news media, local museums, or the zoo providing a behind-the-scenes look at local institutions. 5435 Kenwood Rd., Madisonville.

Moderator: Elaine Brown, BS in 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.
8300 Bridge 101: Intro to Bridge
Thursdays, Sep. 20–Nov. 29 (no class Nov. 22), 2:50–4:50 pm (Cincinnati Bridge Center) $5

CLASS LIMIT: 24

Newcomers to bridge will get an introduction to this great card game, presented by the accomplished educators at the Cincinnati Bridge Association (CBA). Weekly outline:
1) Introduction. 2) Hand evaluation and opening bids.
3) Responses to 1NT opening. 4) Responses to opening bids of one in a suit. 5) Rebids by opener. 6) Rebids by responder.
7) Overcalls and advance bids. 8) Take out doubles and responses. We will cover play of the hand in all lessons.
2860 Cooper Rd., Evendale.

Co-Moderators: Jane Duncan, bronze life master, Best Practices accredited teacher of the American Contract Bridge League (ACBL), CBA education committee member; Larry Newman, silver life master, Best Practices accredited teacher of the ACBL, CBA education committee chairperson; other teaching staff of CBA.

NEW 8301 Intro to Woodturning and Ohio Valley Woodturners Guild
Thursday, Oct. 11, 6–9 pm (Ohio Valley Woodturners Guild) $0

CLASS LIMIT: 8

See description for #8002.

NEW 8400 The Historical Novel
Fridays, Sep. 21, Oct 5, Oct. 19, Nov. 2, 10:30 am–12 pm (Joseph-Beth) $5

CLASS LIMIT: 15

Just what constitutes a historical novel? We'll figure it out together by reading the following four works: Days without End by Sebastian Barry, The Long Song by Andrea Levy, The Garden of Evening Mists by Tan Eng, and An Officer and Spy by Richard Harris. Please read the first novel by the first meeting on Sep. 21. 2692 Madison Rd., Hyde Park.

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

UPDATED 8401 Let's Do Lunch 2: Eating Ethnically
Fridays, Sep. 21–Nov. 9, 1–2 pm (Various) $5

CLASS LIMIT: 30

Want to do lunch with OLLI friends? Then this meal course is the appetizer for you. Following an organizational meeting in the Victory Parkway Campus Café on Sep. 21, 11:30 am, we will drive to our first Dutch-treat lunch. In subsequent weeks, we’ll meet at 1 pm at different mom-and-pop ethnic restaurants in Greater Cincinnati. History, specialties, directions, and other information provided at our first meeting. Interesting mealtime conversation provided by fellow OLLI members and the restaurateurs. Sign up early for this popular offering!

Co-Moderators: Deb Price is a Cincinnati native who enjoys sharing her knowledge of regional restaurants. Barb Barnes is an organizer who loves eating anywhere/anything different.

8500 Bridge 101: Intro to Bridge
Saturdays, Sep. 22–Dec. 1, No class Nov. 24, 10 am–12 pm (Elsmere Senior Center) $0 + fee

CLASS LIMIT: 24

See description for #8300. Cost: $5/person daily facility fee payable at Elsmere Senior Center, 179 Dell St., Elsmere, KY, lower level.


NEW 9000 William Howard Taft Birthplace Tour
Thursday, Sep. 27, 2:30–4pm (William Howard Taft National Historic Site) $0

PROGRAM LIMIT: 30

Only one person has ever been both President of the United States and Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. And he was born right here in Cincinnati. Tour the William Howard Taft National Historic Site and find out more about the legacy of this homegrown hero. 2038 Auburn Ave., Mt. Auburn.

NEW 9001 UC College of Medicine Art Tour
Friday, Oct. 12, 11 am–12:15 pm (UC College of Medicine) $0

PROGRAM LIMIT: 15

Who knew that the UC College of Medicine housed an eclectic art collection? Take a walking tour with Assistant Dean Emerita Mary Heider, the curator who formed the collection, to explore the Wozencraft print collection, botanical watercolors by Marie Wherry, works from the UC Fine Arts Collection, and more. She will also share the origin of the project and curatorial challenges. Eden Garage parking vouchers provided. CARE/Crowley Building (College of Medicine) Atrium, 3235 Eden Ave., Corryville.
**A Night at the Pub with Greg Rhodes**

Monday, Oct. 15, 7–9 pm (Cock and Bull) $0 + fee

PROGRAM LIMIT: 60

Come raise a pint at the Cock and Bull with OLLI’s resident Reds expert Greg Rhodes. He’ll share stories about the team and its players—past and present. Whether we’re toasting a great season or crying in our beer, we’re sure to have fun. $5 at the door provides tasty pub snacks; drinks on your own. 275 E. Sharon Rd., Glendale.

**National Underground Railroad Freedom Center Tour**

Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1–4 pm (National Underground Railroad Freedom Center) $0 + fee

PROGRAM LIMIT: 35

This guided tour covers all aspects of the transatlantic slave trade and the slavery that followed it throughout North and South America. Find out about the heroes who fought against legalized slavery in this country, only to be followed by illegal slavery in all parts of the modern world. The tour also provides information on the Underground Railroad in this country. For nearly 15 years, John Berten has specialized in giving tours to visitors of all ages, including many international visitors. $12 collected at 50 E. Freedom Way, Downtown.

**Walkabout Lebanon**

Thursday, Oct. 18, 1–4 pm (Lebanon) $0

PROGRAM LIMIT: 40

Let’s explore the small-town charm of historic Lebanon, which was settled by early pioneers after the American Revolution. We’ll meet at the parking lot of the Golden Lamb for a brief talk about the history of the town. Then you’re off on your own with a printed “passport” to explore the shops and see the sights. 27 S. Broadway St., Lebanon.

**Behind-the-Scenes at WCPO**

Friday, Oct. 19, 1:30–3 pm (WCPO) $5 (no refunds)

PROGRAM LIMIT: 12

Hear from the station’s top reporters who pore over hundreds of news tips daily searching for the region’s best stories. Get a close-up look at WCPO’s First Warning Weather technology. Hear from the leaders of WCPO Insider, the station’s digital platform. The only major Cincinnati television station that has remained locally owned since its inception, WCPO is among the first in the country to invest in traditional print reporters as it works to broaden and deepen its TV and digital news coverage and reporting. 1720 Gilbert Ave., Eden Park.

**Cathedral Basilica of the Assumption**

Wednesday, Oct. 24, 11 am–12 pm (Cathedral Basilica of the Assumption) $5 (no refunds)

PROGRAM LIMIT: 30

This glorious Gothic-revival building in the spirit of Notre Dame in Paris houses the largest stained-glass window in America. Find out about the history, architecture, and more on this guided tour. 1101 Madison Ave., Covington.

**Cincinnati Fire Museum Tour**

Friday, Oct. 26, 11 am–12 pm (Cincinnati Fire Museum) $7 (no refunds)

PROGRAM LIMIT: 30

Did you know that Cincinnati is the birthplace of professional firefighting? The Cincinnati Fire Museum highlights the significant contributions that Cincinnati has made to the firefighting profession and houses a world-class collection of antique firefighting equipment. You can run the siren and slide down the fire pole, too! 315 W. Court St., Downtown.

**Cincinnati Art Museum Tour: The Fabric of India**

Friday, Oct. 26, 1:30–3 pm (Cincinnati Art Museum) $0 + fee

PROGRAM LIMIT: 50

India’s handmade textiles, dating from 6,000 years ago to today, are embedded in every aspect of the country’s history, culture, and identity. Courtly splendor was proclaimed through sumptuous fabrics, while religious worship finds expression through sacred cloth today as it did in the past. You’ll find out about the influences of global trade, industrialization, and the exciting new fashion, art, and design emerging now. Free for CAM members; admission fee for all others (payable at CAM). 953 Eden Park Dr., Eden Park.

**German Village, Columbus**

Friday, Nov. 9, 9 am–4:30 pm (German Village) $40 (no refunds)

PROGRAM LIMIT: 45

Hop on board a motorcoach and leave the driving to a professional for this day trip to Columbus’s German Village neighborhood. You’ll find plenty to do in this historic section of Columbus—from dining and shopping to wandering the cobblestone streets and looking at the old homes. Bus leaves from Adath Israel; park at the southwest corner of the lot.
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