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THE LIFELONG LEARNER

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DIRECTOR'S UPDATE

Looking Back – Looking Forward

UDLLI and the Next 20 Years

As we close our 20th anniversary celebrations and move into the 21st year of UDLLI, we have the opportunity to step back, remember and give thanks. Who could have imagined 20 years ago that UDLLI would ultimately function as a leader in a national network of Lifelong Learning Institutes and serve more than 2,000 members from eight surrounding counties. As we begin our next 20 years, I'd like to share some of my memories and offer thanks to all those who helped to make it happen.

In January 1983, an incident in my family resulted in my decision to remain close to my mother and sister, and I chose to attend the University of Dayton. Looking back, this was no coincidence but was the plan for me all along. On my first day at UD, I met Nora Duffy, the founding director of UD's continuing education program, and she hired me that day as a student assistant. Ms. Duffy served as a witness for me as to what it truly meant to be a Marianist and gave me a foundation that eventually led me to a career – a vocation – in adult and continuing education.

Duffy retired in 1984, and Susan McGough became our director. Susan's vision led to the department offering more noncredit programs including the Senior Fellows and the Aviation Heritage Elderhostel programs. Susan wrote the first strategic plan for UD's continuing education office and hired me after graduation in 1988 as an assistant director for CE. A few years later, she sent me to a conference about Institutes for Learning in Retirement (ILR). It was through my work with Susan that I began to better understand the values of lifelong learning.

In 1993, Susan left UD for another job opportunity, but not before convincing Provost John Geiger to support an ILR at UD. This was a most significant year for me. Provost Geiger and I invited over 100 people to attend a luncheon, and we asked if they would participate in an ILR and if they would help. Twelve people volunteered on the spot to assist with the planning of a pilot program for March 1994. The pilot was a success and the 12 would become the first advisory board. Our first program in the fall featured nine seminars with 98 attendees, and the rest is history.

By UDLLI's 10th anniversary, we were serving 1,300 members annually and gained the attention of the Osher Foundation. In 2004, we became the first Osher institute in Ohio, and we changed our name to the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at the University of Dayton. By our 20th anniversary, we brought the number of members served annually to more than 2,000! Over the years, we have transitioned from offering original seminars in various campus classrooms to moving to the south campus McGinnis Center, and then to UD's River Campus, where we are colocated with the administrative office and the program, which gives us a chance to interact with members on a daily basis.

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I've witnessed true mentoring from our moderators, advisors, liaisons, committee members, volunteers and more. I'm thankful for the early original mentors who are no longer with us — Lloyd Richardson, first UDLLI president; Gordon Williams, first vice president; Irene Maresca, first secretary and fourth UDLLI president; and Norma Hutzler, first Life Member of UDLLI.

People ask me all the time: What is the secret to your success? The answer is simple: You. The Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at the University of Dayton is a collaborative effort — a partnership in the truest sense. It was designed that way from the very start when 12 people answered the call with “Yes.” Yes, I will participate; Yes, I will help. I am thankful for my “vocation.” With all of you, I embrace the start of UDLLI's third decade as we follow Blessed Father Chaminade's lifelong learning principle of “learning from the cradle to the grave.”



UDLLI President
Tim W. Hrastar

FROM THE PRESIDENT

“Let's Connect...”

UDLLI's Connecting Generations & Cultures is designed to connect our members with community organizations to learn more about what various organizations are doing in the Dayton community, and to hopefully get members involved in the organizations they find interesting.

Our “Let's Connect...” event this October is giving five organizations an opportunity to tell their story, and perhaps get interested members involved in their programs. Even if you don't want to get involved you can still find out what these organizations do to help the Dayton community.

One organization will present on one day during our scheduled class sessions in October. The presentations will be brief and will be presented two times on the designated day, from 8:30 a.m. to 9:15 a.m. and repeated at 11:35 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Signs will be posted by the classroom where the presentation will take place.

We have scheduled these presentation times just before morning classes begin and during our lunch break, so it does not interfere with our normal seminar schedule. Come a little early that day, and then go to your classes; or attend the second presentation that day during lunchtime. Free coffee, donuts and cookies will be available for every presentation.

Showcase Event Schedule

ORGANIZATION	TOPIC	DATE/TIME
UD Center for International Programs	Friendship Families: Get involved with UD's international students & share cultural stories	Tuesday, October 6 8:30 a.m. to 9:15 a.m. & 11:35 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.
Mound Street Academies (Dayton Charter School)	Mentoring Program: Mentor a young adult to help students to the finish line of graduation	Wednesday, October 7 8:30 a.m. to 9:15 a.m. & 11:35 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

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ORGANIZATION	TOPIC	DATE/TIME
Miracle Clubhouse (Goodwill Easter Seals Miami Valley)	A Place to Belong: A community for hope, growth and opportunity for people recovering from mental illness	Thursday, October 8 8:30 a.m. to 9:15 a.m. & 11:35 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.
UD Center for Human Rights	Abolition Ohio: Find out how you can combat human trafficking right here in Ohio	Tuesday, October 20 8:30 a.m. to 9:15 a.m. & 11:35 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.
UD Alumni Mentoring	Mentor a Flyer: Mentoring of a UD student through college & beyond	Wednesday, October 21 8:30 a.m. to 9:15 a.m. & 11:35 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Watch for additional information on this “Let’s Connect...” event as we begin the fall 2015 program. For those participating in the fall program, we invite you to mark your calendar to attend some or all of the presentations from these fine organizations. It’s a way to get involved, or at least find out how they help the Dayton community.

Enjoy the fall program with its fantastic array of seminars – as always, there’s something for everybody.



UDLLI Poet Laureate
Gary Mitchner

POET LAUREATE GARY MITCHNER INTRODUCES THE NEXT 20 YEARS

As UDLLI begins its 21st year, poet Gary Mitchner is celebrating with the presentation of his new poem “Coming of Age” – an appropriate welcome to the next 20 years of UDLLI. In recognition of such a warm introductory commentary, Julie Mitchell, director of the Office of Special Programs and Continuing Education, has named Gary Mitchner the first UDLLI poet laureate.

UDLLI 21, Coming of Age

We might have medical issues, health concerns –

yes, life is messy, but every second counts

so we exercise and diet to be able to discover

planet families, Picasa, and smartphones,

Zentangle, Zumba, and New Zealand.

We feel better; we enhance our personal lives.

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Healthier! But let's not forget Napoleon,
the barbarians, and the Christian three-ring.
Will there be a cause-and-effect? All in one day?

We can learn from the traditions of Japan;
we can abolish nuclear weapons; we can
remember mystery films and the mound builders

The entire institute offers us a spiritual toolkit
to travel on our own express, breaking through
so many golden personalities to make great decisions;

when to paint our own life landscapes, to take
flight, to build secure futures, and to rule
public deliberations about historical cranks.

Now we know that talking about dying won't kill us,
that we are smarter than even the Crusades,
and that, when in doubt, comedy is always king and queen,

or, at least, a woman of mystery, still endangered.
We are able to unlock shady business and to tell our life
stories, starring us and a Virginia Woolf look alike.

Yes, we take charge of our small moments of joy
to contemplate everything from wine to noir,
from the para-normal to lawyers' tricks.

We no longer ask if our neurons made us do it,
or if Hollywood is subversive, or if coloring
our imaginations is possible – of course (pun) it is.

Gary Mitchner

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Poet Laureate Gary Mitchner

Gary Mitchner has been attending UDLLI seminars since his 2006 retirement from Sinclair Community College, where he served as chair of the English department.

A native of Franklin, Ohio, Mitchner completed his undergraduate work in English at Wilmington College. He earned a master's degree at the University of Michigan and did doctoral studies at the University of Cincinnati. He began teaching English at Sinclair in 1972, later becoming chair of the department. Mitchner began writing poetry in elementary school, publishing his first poem in an elementary school magazine when he was in the second grade. He also published poetry throughout high school, college and graduate school, and he continues today to write and publish.

In addition to attending seminars at UDLLI, Mitchner has moderated four seminars, several in poetry and most recently a seminar dealing with author Virginia Woolf, who, he says, is a “very poetic writer.”

It would seem that writing, publishing and teaching would fill Mitchner's time and sufficiently satisfy his interests, but for this talented and energetic man there is more. He has long-held beliefs in the need for greater understanding among cultures and for the benefits of increased interaction among diverse groups of people. He is a member of the board of directors at the Dayton International Peace Museum, and he was recently elected president of Dayton Friendship Force, a group of volunteers working to promote peace and friendship among people in 70 countries throughout the world.

Friendship Force was introduced in 1977 by President Jimmy Carter to promote global understanding by fostering cultural immersion and personal friendships among people throughout the world. The national headquarters is in Atlanta. The Dayton group comprises about 120 members. More than 18,000 people on six continents are members of Friendship Force. They travel extensively and host visitors from various countries. Recent exchanges for the Dayton group have been with visitors from Morocco, Peru and Turkey.

Mitchner and his wife, Marilyn, are the parents of three adult children — a son and two daughters. Marilyn Mitchner frequently accompanies her husband when he travels.

Poet Laureate Gary Mitchner is a lifelong learner who has enriched his life through his many and varied interests and activities. He now enriches the lives of other lifelong learners through his involvement with UDLLI and the “force” of the “friendships” he is cultivating there.





L to R, Ryan Lippe, Shawn Waldman, Jeffrey Mitchell, Robert Warfel and Kevin Roject.

IF IT LOOKS TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE — IT PROBABLY IS!

A highlight from the first UDLLI summer session, Today's Technology Trends, presented on May 14, was the panel discussion "Technology and Security." Jeffrey Mitchell, the chief of police in Lebanon, Ohio, led the five-member panel, which included Ryan Lippe from the consumer protection division of the Ohio Attorney General's Office; Shawn Waldman, president of Secure Cyber Defense in Dayton; Robert Warfel, an FBI special agent; and Kevin Roject, a member of the FBI cyber squad.

For an hour, the panel gave expert advice on how participants can protect themselves from scams — data breaches, identity theft, elder fraud and more. The panel helped attendees understand and learn how to detect a scam, reminding all of the importance to stay alert and be vigilant.

Scammers, they said, may contact their victims in person or by telephone, mail, email or fraud websites. If you are contacted, *do not respond*. The following could be signs of a scam:

- A solicitation for money.
- Pressure to "act now!"
- A query for personal information.
- Notice you've won a contest.
- A request for money to receive your "prize."

You won't fall victim to a phone scam if you *hang up*. Ask yourself the following:

- Is this a grandparent scam? A scammer might say your grandchild in another city or country needs money.
- Is this an imposter? A scammer might pose as a government agency or business. The caller ID is disguised.
- Is this another type of scam? A scammer might ask for remote access to your computer.

Protect your identity using these prevention tips:

- Check your credit reports at annualcreditreport.com once a year.
- Review all bank account statements.
- Shred personal information.
- Always update your electronic devices.
- Copy your credit cards, so you can cancel them if stolen.
- Do not carry needless personal information with you.
- When doing online business, ensure the site starts with "https."

Concerning banks, Warfel said, "Your bank will never contact you by email. If you receive an email, look at the address bar." In reference to social media, Waldman said, "One should

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understand how social media works, keep up with what is new, and use caution before clicking on any item.” Lippe said, “If you question your credit report, place a fraud alert on your credit report through the reporting agency.” Credit reporting agencies include:

- Equifax: equifax.com or 1-800-525-6285
- Experian: experian.com or 1-888-397-3742
- TransUnion: transunion.com or 1-800-680-7289

What to do if you become a victim

If you become a victim of any scam, file a police report and contact the Ohio Attorney General at 800-282-0515 or ohioattorneygeneral.gov. “We need to hear from you,” Lippe said. In 2014, the consumer protection division received 28,000 calls from potential victims.

Mitchell reminded attendees that identity theft is a state and federal crime and that cyber breaches are still new threats. The Ohio Attorney General’s consumer protection division has an identity theft unit to help victims correct the effects of identity theft. The unit can provide:

- **Traditional assistance.** On the victim’s behalf, a consumer advocate works with credit agencies, creditors and other organizations. You must have a police report to participate.
- **Self-help assistance.** On your own, using a step-by-step guide with contact information and form letters, you may contact the credit reporting agencies and creditors.

Just remember, the panel cautioned, if it looks too good to be true – it probably is!

ONE COULD SAY: “HE GOT HIS KICKS ON ROUTE 66!”

You don’t want to miss the current colorful and animated photo exhibit by UDLLI member and photographer Terry Glass. The exhibit, titled “Route 66: An Artistic Journey,” contains 12 vivid photos which Glass took on his trips along our country’s historic Route 66. His photo display is currently featured in the River Campus Resource Room and will run through January 2016.

Completed in 1926, Route 66 ran southwest from Chicago across eight states and ended at the Pacific Ocean in Los Angeles. It was known as the “mother road” from John Steinbeck’s novel *The Grapes of Wrath*. Today, more than half of the original road still exists, at times just yards from the freeways that caused the route to be decertified as a federal highway in 1985.

“Between April 2011 and August 2012, I made a total of four trips to complete the entire length of Route 66,” Glass said. “I averaged 100 miles per day, capturing photos at the museums, gas stations, diners, oversized statues, man-made attractions and trading posts. I even stayed in original mom-and-pop motels,” he added. “My desire is to communicate to the viewer some sense of what I saw or felt at the time of photographing.”

Glass lives in Tipp City. He and his wife, Jan, have two children and four grandchildren. Glass is a fine art photographer who works primarily in black and white and employs alternative processes. “My working career was spent in engineering, sales and marketing communications in the electric motor industry,” he said. “But I have photographed since my early teens, worked for a commercial photographer and have subsequently pursued photography as a lifelong endeavor.”

In Glass’ images – landscapes, still lifes, old buildings, early American objects and abstracts – he prefers to reflect his love of quiet and solitude. “I look for good composition, unusual light pattern, a different angle or some effect to engage the viewer,” Glass said. “If the viewer catches a sense of organization or serenity, or can see beyond the subject matter, then I consider the image successful.”

Glass has exhibited in numerous museums, art centers and galleries located in Troy, Tipp City, Vandalia, Dayton, Springfield, Middletown, Sidney and Kettering. He has been selected to exhibit at Kettering’s Rosewood Gallery in 2016.



Photographer and UDLLI member Terry Glass



Eric Conkel, Doctor of Physical Therapy Program, University of Dayton

DYNAMIC BALANCE RESEARCH OPPORTUNITY

UDLLI members and their family and friends are invited to participate in a research study at the University of Dayton.

Who?

The University of Dayton's Doctor of Physical Therapy Program is currently recruiting local participants who are in good health and between the ages of 65 and 84 to participate in an exciting research opportunity.

What?

We are conducting a research study to develop a simple test that assesses one's balance and fall risk.

Testing takes place in UD's Fitz Hall (formerly College Park Center) on UD's main campus. The test takes approximately 60 minutes from start to finish, with rest periods in between. Participants receive feedback on their current balance ability, and help researchers and clinicians guide future physical therapy interventions, including reducing an individual's future fall risk.

Do I qualify?

We are looking for local participants who:

- Are between the ages of 65 and 84.
- Have experienced at least one fall in the last six months.
- Are active community walkers with limited use of an assistive device.

Whom do I contact for more information or to volunteer?

Eric Conkel, SPT, Doctor of Physical Therapy Program, University of Dayton
econkell@udayton.edu or 937-260-3232



A research member performs balance maneuvers.

2015 FALL PROGRAM PREVIEW OF NEW SEMINARS

The UDLLI fall program, September 14 to November 6, 2015, offers 76 seminars — 45 of which are new. Here is a sample of just five of the new seminars, plus a Friday, one-day seminar. UDLLI mailed a program brochure to each member describing all of the fall seminars and registration procedures. If you did not receive a brochure, call the Office of Special Programs and Continuing Education at 937-229-2347.

Whatya Mean? They Changed the Law!

The focus of each session is on how the law does change over time. The moderators and the guest speakers will explain the history of changes or developments in specific fields of law. There will be an opportunity for seminar members to question or discuss whether further development is needed or whether some rollback is advisable. The areas to be discussed are changes in civil rights, labor law, voting rights, treatment of the mentally ill and criminal punishment.

6 Mondays, September 14 – October 19
9:30–11:30 a.m. at River Campus
Seminar limit: 45

***William MacMillan Jr.** and **Patrick Foley** previously presented seminars on current legal controversies but the present seminar will emphasize the historical aspect of these changes in the law. Both judges were born in Dayton, Ohio. Each graduated from local high schools and went on to graduate from the University of Notre Dame Law School. These similar careers in law resulted in each becoming a judge, first in the county court and then in the Montgomery County Common Pleas Court, General Division. Now in retirement, the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute has become an important part of their education.*

The Dayton Soldiers Home

History is coming alive at the Dayton VA Center. Starting with the original Dayton Soldiers Home, many firsts have occurred there, including the first Catholic chapel built by government, nationally recognized integrated rehabilitation programs for Civil War vets and the beginnings of our current veterans administration.

The OSU Master Gardener volunteers, in conjunction with the VA and American Veterans Heritage Center, are restoring 12 of 25 acres at the historic Grotto, uncovering 150-year-old brick walkways and performing many of the same tasks performed by Civil War veterans centuries ago. Seminar topics include:

1. The legacy of Abraham Lincoln and his role in starting the Dayton Soldiers Home.
2. Dayton VA in its heyday — why it was the spot to be. Includes a bus tour of the grounds and museum.
3. The men and women through history that have left their mark on the Dayton VA.
4. Restoration of the VA — including the updates to the Grotto — and presentation at the VA — where it was and where it is, and then a walking tour in the gardens.

4 Tuesdays, September 15 – October 6
12:30–2:30 p.m. at River Campus

***Sue Howorth** retired in 2010 from NCR, where she held a number of positions, many of which involved doing customer presentations. She holds a B.S. in mathematics from Miami University and a Master of Computer Science from the University of Dayton. She became a certified OSU Master Gardener volunteer in 2011 and has been involved in the Grotto project from the beginning.*

Susan Pearson held a variety of positions in Dining Services at her alma mater, the University of Dayton. Retiring in 2004, she has yet to find the life of leisure. Working at a local garden center part time and volunteering with the Grotto project as a certified OSU Master Gardener volunteer (2005) allows her to combine her two addictions, gardening and history.

Creative Writing Workshop

Are you in the middle of a stalled-out writing project and need a nudge? Or mean to write but can't think where to start? Each seminar session of this workshop will feature both a writing prompt and an opportunity to read your work to the class for comments on (1) what's working well and (2) where perhaps you've missed an opportunity to improve it. Writing instruction will be delivered as presented manuscripts warrant it.

5 Wednesdays, September 30 – October 28

9:30–11:30 a.m. at River Campus

Seminar limit: 20

Nancy Pinard is the author of two novels, *Shadow Dancing (Disc-U's, 2000)* and *Butterfly Soup (Next, 2005)* as well as short stories published in literary journals and anthologies. Formerly a middle school and high school English teacher, she holds an MFA from Queens University and has taught creative writing at Sinclair Community College, Antioch Writers' Workshop, Mad Anthony Writers Conference and UDLLI. She is currently at work on a novel about Einstein's first wife and their missing daughter. Her website is nancypinard.com and her blog, *More Than a Word's Worth*, is at blogspot.nancypinard.com.

Alzheimer's Disease from the Caregiver's Perspective

This seminar will deal with the entire Alzheimer's caregiver experience: the events, challenges, coping methods and support available. The objective is to provide guidance to those who may face this challenge and to offer suggestions for relatives and friends in supporting the primary caregiver.

4 Thursdays, September 17 – October 8

9:30–11:30 a.m. at River Campus

Bill Springer has a bachelor's degree from Georgetown University and a master's degree from the University of Dayton. In addition to a 40-year business career, he has been an adjunct faculty member at local colleges including UD. Recently he cared for his wife with Alzheimer's for 10 years. During those years he regularly attended several Alzheimer's bimonthly support groups. His insights will draw upon these experiences.

Introduction to Samsung Galaxy Smartphones

A leader among Android smartphones is Samsung and its flagship, the Galaxy S5. This seminar is for new Galaxy S5 owners — or any Galaxy owners who know they are using only a small part of the powerful capabilities of their device and want to do more. It will cover applications specific to Samsung as well as apps developed for all Android devices.

4 Fridays, September 18 – October 16 (No seminar on October 9)

12:30–2:30 p.m. at River Campus

Seminar limit: 10

Claire Lea once earned the nickname "Gadget" from a co-worker who was amused by her fascination with anything electronic that could be hand-held. Her first smartphone was a Palm Treo, and she progressed through numerous increasingly sophisticated digital devices before acquiring her Galaxy S5 last year.

Natural Burial: The Sustainable Alternative for Catholics

Natural burial is the ultimate way to return to the earth upon death. The Catholic Church teaches us that our bodies (or the cremated remains) are best kept in an appropriately reverent vessel when interred. Natural burial in a beautiful biodegradable casket, shroud or urn allows us to keep the faith liturgy promise while rendering the immediate release back to the earth many desire. In this seminar you will learn:

- The definition of a natural burial, a modern approach to an ancient practice.
- How choosing this alternative is good for the environment.
- What you need to know about the differences in planning a Mass of Christian Burial.
- What a graveside service in the St. Kateri Preserve for Natural Burial can look like.
- The specifics about choices to make in preplanning this type of final disposition of the body with a funeral home.
- What biodegradable caskets, shrouds and urns look like.
- How native plants, trees and wildflowers decorate the grounds and what you can add to them.
- What opportunities there are to memorialize a loved one with an engraved stone.
- You'll also hear the story of St. Kateri, first Native American saint and patron saint of the environment.

Friday, October 2

9 a.m.–12 p.m., with lunch and tour following at The St. Kateri Preserve for Natural Burial at Calvary Cemetery in Dayton

***Rick Meade**, executive director of Calvary Cemetery, will lead the seminar with a variety of guest speakers including clergy, funeral home personnel, ecologists and others.*

Items Good to Know

- Pat Madden, UDLLI consultant and the institute's seventh president, received the Lloyd Richardson Award for Distinguished Service at the UDLLI 20th anniversary Roaring 20s Gala Festivities dinner April 24. Madden will be featured in the next issue of *The Lifelong Learner* in January. You'll get to know her and learn about her extensive involvement with UDLLI.
- Three new advisory board members were elected by UDLLI members during the April 2015 mail-in balloting. Barbara Denison, James Miller and Judith Whelley began their three-year terms July 1, 2015, and in 2018 may be re-elected by the board to a second three-year term.
- The UDLLI 20th anniversary booklet, *20 Voices of UDLLI*, was mailed to all UDLLI members this summer. If you did not receive a booklet, you can obtain one from the Office of Special Programs and Continuing Education, located on the first floor of the 1700 S. Patterson Building on UD's River Campus.
- UDLLI has partnered with the University of Dayton Bookstore to offer merchandise created with you, the UDLLI members, in mind. It's a way to show your support of UDLLI in a subtle and professional way. Proceeds from sales help to sustain UDLLI initiatives and programming. Visit the webstore: stores.logosatplay.com/UDOSherLLI.
- If you'd like to moderate a seminar, the UDLLI curriculum committee is always searching for people willing to share their knowledge with fellow members. Simply send a proposal any time during the year to Julie Mitchell at jmitchell1@udayton.edu. Include your contact information; a seminar description including what the attendees will learn; any special needs, such as audio-visual setup; and a biography demonstrating your expertise in the subject.
- UDLLI would be happy to give your church, club or organization a presentation about the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at the University of Dayton. Contact Julie Mitchell at jmitchell1@udayton.edu.
- To view UDLLI's online program brochure, visit go.udayton.edu/UDLLI. For more information or to be added to our mailing list, contact the Office of Special Programs and Continuing Education at 937-229-2347.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR . . .

- **UDLLI 2015-2016 programs:**
September 14 – November 6, UDLLI 2015 Fall Program
January 11 – February 22, UDLLI 2016 Winter Program
March 14 – May 6, UDLLI 2016 Spring Program
May 12, UDLLI 2016 Summer Program, includes annual meeting and moderator appreciation luncheon
June 1, UDLLI 2016 Summer Program
- **UDLLI's Connecting Generations & Cultures "Let's Connect..." presentations for October 2015:**
October 6, UD Center for International Programs
October 7, Mound Street Academies (Dayton Charter School)
October 8, Miracle Clubhouse (Goodwill Easter Seals Miami Valley)
October 20, UD Center for Human Rights
October 21, UD Alumni Mentoring

On each of the above dates, the named organization presents from 8:30 to 9:15 a.m. and again from 11:35 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in one of the classrooms at River Campus. Find out how you can get involved or simply learn how these organizations help the Dayton community. To learn more about Connecting Generations & Cultures, see the article "From the President" toward the start of this newsletter.

- **Dayton Celebration Chorus 2015 fall session rehearsals:**
September 1, 8, 15
October 6
November 3, 10, 17, 24

Rehearsal times are 6:30 to 8 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church on the corner of Fifth and Ludlow streets downtown. Well-lighted, safe parking is located behind the church. Access the lot from Fifth Street.

Dayton Celebration Chorus confirmed 2015 performances:
September 13, St. John's Lutheran Church
November 28, UD Roesch Library

- **Dayton Foodbank collections at UDLLI's River Campus:**
October 5 - 8, 2015
February 1 - 5, 2016
April 4 - 8, 2016

Bring your nonperishable food donations and place them in the barrels located in the River Campus Resource Room on the second floor. For your convenience, the collection dates occur during the fall, winter and spring UDLLI programs.

For additional information concerning any of the above items, contact the Office of Special Programs and Continuing Education at 937-229-2605 or 937-229-2347.

Photo Gallery

20TH ANNIVERSARY ROARING '20S GALA DINNER & THE HISTORY OF THE KENTUCKY DERBY SEMINAR

