OSHER LIFELONG LEARNING INSTITUTE

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The University of Dayton Lifelong Learning Institute (UDLLI) began 21 years ago as the University of Dayton Institute for Learning in Retirement or UDILR. Since 2004 we have been a proud member of the Osher Lifelong Learning Network, a group of more than 100 institutes across the country dedicated to meeting the needs of adult learners over 50 years of age who wish to gather for the joy of learning and personal fulfillment.

OUR MISSION STATEMENT

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

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

Our seminars are noncredit
There are neither tests nor grades, nor educational requirements. Participation is essential, ranging from keeping up with assigned readings and contributing to seminar discussion to sharing the results of one’s own research. A majority of the seminars are held in the 1700 South Patterson Building and others on the UD main campus, with a few at off-site locations such as the Boonshoft Museum of Discovery. The map on pages 18-19 identifies the location of River Campus and other UD buildings.

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

Becoming a member of UDLLI is easy
Registering for seminars is simple and convenient. Pages 33 and 34 give complete registration information and procedures. Once you register for a seminar, you automatically become a UDLLI participating member for the current academic year. The term of membership conforms to the academic calendar, beginning in September and ending in June.

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

We are part of the University of Dayton’s Office of Special Programs and Continuing Education which is directed by Julie Mitchell and sponsors lifelong learning programs and professional development. Founded in 1994 as the University of Dayton Institute for Learning in Retirement, we have grown from the original 98 members to more than 2,000 members.
Members’ benefits
As a UDLLI member, you are invited to participate in UDLLI activities and related continuing education-sponsored events such as the Duane W. Chapman Senior Symposium, Senior Fellows graduate/undergraduate audit program, New Horizons Music, Road Scholar (the Elderhostel Institute Network) and University programs. Page 29 gives more information about these programs.

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

You may qualify for a grant
If you meet certain financial criteria, you may qualify for a UDLLI grant entitling you to enjoy all UDLLI member benefits and attend seminars at no cost or a reduced cost. Call the Office of Special Programs and Continuing Education at 937-229-2605 or 937-229-2347 for additional information.

Parking and RTA
During registration, you may request a permit to park on campus. If you need a parking permit, please select the appropriate boxes to indicate your parking needs. The fee is $30 per parking permit. If you have special parking needs, the Office of Special Programs and Continuing Education will provide assistance. If you wish to ride the RTA, call RTA customer service at 937-425-8300 for schedule and senior discount information.

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

For questions and additional information
UDLLI is interested in helping you attain your lifelong learning goals. To read our brochure online, visit go.udayton.edu/udlli. For more information or to be added to our mailing list, please call the Office of Special Programs and Continuing Education at 937-229-2605 or 937-229-2347.
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Great Baseball Movies I  NEW
Great Baseball Movies I introduces seminar participants to six classic films dealing with various aspects of the history, culture and mythology of our American national pastime, along with the dramatic themes, social issues, and actors and directors involved.

6 Mondays, January 11 – February 22 No seminar on January 18
9:30–11:30 a.m. at River Campus

John Bierman has been a movie fan for over 60 years and has previously presented Quebec Cinema I-IV, Great American Westerns I & II, Great Civil War Movies I & II, and Great Gangster Movies I & II and co-taught a seminar on French film director Jean-Luc Godard.

Examining Our Contemporary World
Developed by Jim Cash and Tim Hrastar, this seminar seeks to discuss and analyze current issues and events that touch our lives. Seminar participants are asked to bring a couple of discussion items each week. Sources might include magazines, newspapers, the Internet or other media. Individuals will be asked to explain their articles and participants will vote on which ones we will discuss. This is a discussion seminar and all views, including controversial opinions, are welcome. The purpose is to gain insight to different points of view. The moderator will keep the discussion focused and allow all participants to hear and be heard.

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9:30–11:30 a.m. at River Campus
Seminar limit: 20

George Grampp has bachelor’s and master’s degrees from the University of Dayton and a master’s degree from Cleveland State University. He spent 43 years in the classroom as a high school social studies teacher for Dayton Public Schools and Lehman Catholic High School. Since his retirement in 2011, he has served as a trustee for Lehman Catholic and a volunteer for the Suicide Prevention Center and has been actively involved in UDLLI.

Woodland Cemetery and Arboretum
Enjoy a presentation through time as you discover the timeless beauty and fascinating history of Woodland Cemetery and Arboretum and the lives of those resting within. Topics include: historic overview, Woodland’s outdoor mausoleums, Walk of Fame residents, the indoor mausoleum, early doctors of Dayton and a special Black History Month program.

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9:30–11:30 a.m. at River Campus

Angie Hoschouer is the manager of development and marketing at Woodland Cemetery and Arboretum. She enjoys bringing the cemetery to the community through a variety of programs and presentations.

Little Women  NEW
Little Women will consider the book Little Women by Louisa May Alcott, the life of its author, the three classic movies made from it, and other treatments of the story. The book is available new and used, online and in bookstores; reading it is not required as we will view
the 1933, 1949 and 1994 films before discussion. But remember, the book is always better! Movies will run a very full two hours so there will be no scheduled breaks on movie days.

6 Mondays, January 11 – February 22 No seminar on January 18
noon–2:30 p.m. at River Campus

Paula Hemmerly is an Ohio State graduate who worked for the state of Ohio for over 20 years. She has always been an avid reader and has taken seminars at UDLLI since fall 2012.

Bringing Peace Corps Experiences Home  New
Six former Peace Corps volunteers will discuss their experience of service in developing countries. They’ll share how their Peace Corps service changed their lives and will offer their perspectives on how their host countries have evolved. Their stories – often funny, often heartbreaking – will provide insight into other cultures and challenge us to share our rich life experiences in our own communities.

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12:30–2:30 p.m. at River Campus

Bill Meers is a key volunteer at the Dayton International Peace Museum. He is a retired federal employee in intercultural relations, protocol and public affairs.

Priscilla Mutter is a retired counselor. Currently she is serving on the UDLLI board of advisors. Her favorite roles are tree hugger, bird watcher and peacenik.

Great Doo-Wop Songs
The Ink Spots, The Mills Brothers, The Coasters, The Platters and dozens more groups will be seen and heard on video and records. A countdown of the 25 greatest songs plus some obscure and class favorites will be heard. Relive this 1950s and early ’60s musical genre. Will “In the Still of the Night” be your favorite? A great music history course will be incorporated.

6 Mondays, January 11 – February 22 No seminar on January 18
12:30–2:30 p.m. at River Campus

Gary Ruff holds a bachelor’s degree from Wright State University and a master’s degree from the University of Dayton. He is a retired high school teacher and is interested in all types of music. He has seen many of these artists in concert and is a member of the Doo-Wop Fan Club of America. This will be one of his favorite music seminars out of several that he’s moderated.

Exploring Sacred Spaces in the UK and Ireland Part I  NEW
This seminar will examine sacred places in the UK and Ireland, explaining their spiritual and historical significance in relation to our life and times. This seminar is part of a future series of workshops that will explore sacred sites in North, South and Central America, Asia, Africa and Europe.

5 Mondays, January 11 – February 15 No seminar on January 18
3–5 p.m. at River Campus
Linda Mercuri Fischbach has been a licensed professional clinical counselor for 33 years and has had a lifelong interest in spirituality and traveling to sacred sites. She is a member of the UDLLI advisory board.

**Film Noir 3: Another Walk on the Dark Side NEW**

Join us for six more excursions into the shadows of the American Dream. Meet some of the people your parents warned you about, including Humphrey Bogart as a man on the run for murder, Robert Ryan as an aging boxer who won't take a fall, Orson Welles as a corrupt sheriff in a border town, and Richard Widmark as a psychopathic killer. (Was there really a woman in that wheelchair?) We'll focus on films that you probably haven't seen, discuss the cast and crew, talk about what makes a film noir, and learn a little about how movies are made.

6 Mondays, January 11 – February 22 No seminar on January 18
3–5 p.m. at River Campus

Fred Oliver is a retired Base engineer and a noir fan since discovering Turner Classic Movies almost two decades ago. He's been a UDLLI student for the last five years. His seminars on great science fiction movies got good reviews and his first two noir seminars proved popular.

**Garden Plant Primer**

This seminar will be about plants, plants and more plants ... with only a brief introduction to garden design. Annuals, perennials, shrubs, trees and vines are the basic categories that will be discussed. The seminar will also look at key selection points that will add them to the gardening palette: shady favorites, naturally natives, yummy edibles, herbs for beginners and the seasoned veteran, and the “problem-solver plants” (rain garden plants, drought-tolerant, slope/erosion control plants and critter proof/resistant). Understanding the plant is just the start — working on how to make it happen within your landscape is the goal.

6 Mondays, January 11 – February 22 No seminar on January 18
3–5 p.m. at River Campus
Seminar limit: 25

Yvonne Dunphe is an OSU Master Gardener and graduate of Purdue University who trained with David Jacke (Edible Forest Gardening). She has been employed with Five Rivers MetroParks for 15 years, has been the horticulture consultant for Washington Township since 2003 and has been teaching classes in horticulture since 2002.

**Jesus in Science Fiction New**

What happens to Biblical Jesus when we discover him in works of science fiction? Does he act differently? Has he been appropriated for a different reason? What are science fiction stories doing with Jesus? What can we learn about faith when science fiction writers write about Jesus? After looking at Jesus in the Gospels to ground us in the urtext, we will look at how future authors extrapolate the future of faith, or seek to tweak history to get the savior they want. What kind of savior do we create? Students will read Michael Moorcock, Philip José Farmer, Jay Parini and more.
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3–5 p.m. at River Campus

Required texts: All three texts are available on Amazon: *Behold the Man* by Michael Moorcock, *Jesus on Mars* by Philip José Farmer and *Jesus: the Human Face of God* by Jay Parini. There will also be a packet of stories available through UDLLI.

Advanced preparation for the first seminar: Reading the Parini text before the first seminar would be helpful, but it is not required.

*Jerome Stueart* is a science fiction/fantasy writer and teaches English at the University of Dayton. He has edited an anthology of faith in science fiction, *Wrestling with Gods*, and his first novel, *One Nation Under Gods*, will come out in November 2016. He is fascinated with how faith and religion appear in science fiction and fantasy. His first seminar taught at UDLLI was *Writing the Spiritual Journey*. He received his Ph.D. at Texas Tech (2005) and lives in Vandalia.

**TUESDAY SEMINARS**

**A Jewish Perspective on Election Issues  NEW**

This six-part seminar examines contemporary election issues through the lens of scriptural thought in its rabbinic interpretation. We will learn to look first at the source material, suspending our own preformed inclinations, and explore the logic and the dialectic balanced tension of the Jewish sources.

Topics include:

*The Kabbala (Mysticism) of Your Political Choices*, exploring how we can find a larger unity despite the varying partisan allegiances we may have.  
*The Bible’s Tax Rate*, in which the complex system of biblical and rabbinic taxation is surveyed and contrasted to the way the Bible’s taxes are presented by today’s politicians in their campaigns.  
*Wealth and Leadership*, examining how wealth affects the relationship of leaders with their communities.  
*Income Inequality*, investigating the tradition's attitude toward differences in material prosperity and in what ways might income inequality be a problem — or why it might not.  
*Immigration*, looking at the age-old phenomenon of strangers wanting to live among us.  
*Gun Control*, examining the laws and the ethos of bearing arms in a society ordered by G-d’s law.

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9:30–11:30 a.m. at River Campus

*Rabbi Nochum Mangel*, founder and director of Chabad of Greater Dayton, is the presenter and co-author of the highly successful video series on issues of the 2012 election, available on chabad.org. He is also co-author of the 10-part Torah studies course on Jewish business ethics titled *Achieving Integrity* and of the Rohr JLI course *Money Matters: A Jewish Exploration of Ethical Dilemmas in Business*. 
Nature-inspired Memoir  NEW
What do you love about nature? Nature (ecology, geology, weather, plants, forestry, ornithology, herpetology, wetlands, urban ecosystems, etc.) inspires us to remember experiences from our past. And writers have often composed poems that celebrate nature, stories that explore it and essays that analyze it. Nature is a huge source of inspiration for all creative people. In this seminar, we will practice writing using nature prompts and discuss the differences between autobiography and memoir.

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9:30–11:30 a.m. at River Campus


Rebecca Ingebo, R.N., MSN, MLS, LMT, Ed.S., is a health educator, photojournalist, Master Gardener and Ohio Certified Volunteer Naturalist. The seminar may carry over into lunch if participants wish to share their writing.

County Government: Who Are These People and What Do They Do?
Ever wonder where your tax dollars go and who is spending those dollars? This is your opportunity to ask these questions and more of county government elected officials. Questions will be addressed directly by officials who are responsible for providing services funded with your tax dollars. Hear from the folks you read about in the newspaper. Ask the county prosecutor if a trial is just like an episode of Perry Mason. Or ask the county engineer where he parks the county train. Is the county coroner’s work similar to the Quincy, M.E. TV series? Find out these answers and more.

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9:30–11:30 a.m. at River Campus

Greg Brush has made a career of public service, serving over 20 years as a police officer. He has been an elected official since 2000 and the clerk of courts for eight years.

Exploring the Pacific Northwest
This seminar is a “road trip” through the Pacific Northwest. The focus will be on Washington and Oregon and the major cities of Seattle and Portland. We will explore the diversity of the area, from the rain forests along the coast to the deserts of the interior. Our stops will include small towns, national parks and unique areas of interest. Walking tours in Seattle and Portland will highlight the unique attractions in both cities.

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12:30–2:30 p.m. at River Campus

Paul Cooper grew up in Seattle and has extensively traveled in the Pacific Northwest. He is a retired Air Force pilot and past commander of the airlift wing at Wright-Patterson AFB. He is also a past president of UDLLI and moderates seminars in frontier and aviation history.
Effects of Addictions on Families

The objective of this seminar is to educate participants on what addiction is and the effects it has on the individual and families. We will utilize panel discussions, handouts and videos to explore these topics. We will also discuss the SAMHSA definition of recovery and treatment options.

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12:30–2:30 p.m. at River Campus

Lori Erion is a person in long-term recovery from alcohol and other drugs, and is also the mother of a child with substance use disorder. She is the former and executive director of Families of Addicts, a certified peer support specialist and a sought-after resource for families, friends, individuals and professionals in the recovery community.

Apple iPad for Beginners

This hands-on seminar is for people who have little or no experience with the iPad. Topics covered will include: iPad features and controls, keyboard use, apps that come on iPad and how to download new apps. The pace will be slow, with an emphasis on increasing familiarity and confidence. Participants must bring an iPad to each class. Consistent attendance is a priority, especially in the first seminar meeting. Students must have an email address and fill out a preseminar questionnaire.

6 Tuesdays, January 12 – February 16
12:30–2:30 p.m. at River Campus
Seminar limit: 15

Mary Riordan is a retired educator, guidance counselor and technology consultant. She has been an Apple enthusiast since 1983.

The Automobile and American Culture Through Film, Literature and Technology

For most postwar and baby boomer retirees – both men and women – the automobile was integral to coming of age. Indeed, for most boomers the car evoked both freedom and endless horizons of discovery. This seminar will explore the major highlights of what many consider the golden age of the American automobile – the late 1940s through the late 1960s – through a focus on design and technological changes that shaped today's motorcar; the film and literature that captured the imagination of both young people and their parents; and the diverse influences that car culture has had on American life. Perhaps most important, this seminar will provide opportunity for interaction among class members – those who have actually lived America's “car crazy” culture.

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3–5 p.m. at River Campus

Dr. Ed Garten retired from the University of Dayton in 2007 where he was named a dean emeritus. He is currently vice president of the Society of Automotive Historians and since 2004 has served as a collector car judge at Dayton’s Concours d’Elegance at Carillon Park.
2015 Dayton Literary Peace Prize Winners
This seminar will focus on the fiction and nonfiction winners of the Dayton Literary Peace Prize awarded in November 2015. The two runners-up and the Distinguished Achievement Award winner (Gloria Steinem) will be looked at briefly, but the main emphasis will be on the two winners (fiction and nonfiction). It is not required that you read any of the books in their entirety.

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3–5 p.m. at River Campus

Recommended text: The four awards this year went to The Great Glass Sea by Josh Weil (fiction winner), Just Mercy by Bryan Stevenson (nonfiction winner), All the Light We Cannot See by Anthony Doerr (fiction runner-up) and The Short and Tragic Life of Robert Peace by Jeff Hobbs (nonfiction runner-up). All four books are available at local libraries and through amazon.com (new or used).

Mary Ann Gasior has a Ph.D. in English literature, taught at Wright State and other universities, and has moderated five previous seminars at UDLLI, where she is currently a board member.

Estate Planning for Ohio Residents
This seminar will provide information about estate planning, estate administration and elder law planning for Ohio residents.

6 Tuesdays, January 12 – February 16
3–5 p.m. at River Campus

John Clough has been practicing estate planning and trust and estate administration in Ohio for 20 years. He is a certified specialist in estate planning and trust and probate law in Ohio.

WEDNESDAY SEMINARS

Meet the Sports Media
Some of Dayton’s top writers and broadcasters will share their experiences covering the Reds, Bengals, Flyers, Raiders, Dragons, Browns and high school sports. The speakers are likely to include Tom Archdeacon, Larry Hansgen, Mike Hartsock, David Jablonski, Hutch Konerman, Hal McCoy, Tom Nichols and Jack Pohl.

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9:30–11:30 a.m. at River Campus

Bucky Albers is a retired Dayton sports writer who has been a frequent contributor to the Lifelong Learning Institute since 2005. He spent 50 years in the newspaper business, serving at times as a beat writer covering the Cincinnati Reds, Cincinnati Bengals, Cleveland Browns, Dayton Flyers, auto racing and golf for the Dayton Journal Herald and Dayton Daily News.
The Jazz Age — The Roaring ’20s: 1919-1929 NEW
This is the story of 1920s America, a fascinating and fast-moving decade which launched our modern society that we are familiar with today. We will see what it was like during those times and how people and events affected their times and our current history. This topic is the third in a series I call “The Growth of Modern America.”

Session 1: 1919 prelude: turmoil tumbles into a new decade
Session 2: President Warren G. Harding: accomplishments and scandals
Session 3: American culture modernizes: leisure, entertainment, arts and media
Session 4: A social experiment backfires: speakeasies and scofflaws
Session 5: Social issues: nativism, Bible thumpers, trials and scandals
Session 6: The party ends with a Crash: mobility, consumerism and the stock market

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12:30–2:30 p.m. at River Campus

Tim W. Hrastar’s career spans more than 45 years as a self-employed communication and business development consultant and coach for professional service firms — focusing on the legal profession — as well as an audio-visual writer-producer-director of corporate programs. He has been involved with UDLLI since 2005, is currently a member of the UDLLI board of advisors and has moderated several programs: Examining Our Contemporary World, Solving Social and Economic Problems in Creative and Imaginative Ways, The Gilded Age 1865-1900, The Progressive Era 1900-1920, America’s Home Front in World War I, and Creating a Sustainable Energy Plan.

Talking to Your Doctor: Becoming a Health Care Advocate for Yourself and Those You Love  NEW
Studies have shown that physicians are trained to ask questions in order to obtain a diagnosis but, sadly, too often, they don’t take the time to listen to the patient’s story. In this seminar we will learn (1) how to identify the best treatment plan for you, (2) how to make the best “educated” decision we can about our own health, (3) why it is important to have a second opinion before having an invasive procedure, (4) how to make sure your doctors are performing like a team, (5) why having the right primary care physician will change your life and (6) 10 “must-ask” questions at the end of a hospital stay.

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12:30–2:30 p.m. at River Campus

Recommended text: Your Medical Mind: How to Decide What is Right for You by Jerome Groopman, M.D., and Pamela Hartzband, M.D.

Sharon Otto Trekell, Ph.D., has been a national health care advocate for four decades, beginning as the director of public relations for ICEA (International Childbirth Education Association). Her growing understanding of women’s health also led to her being selected as the Dayton Childbirth Education Association’s administrative supervisor of registered nurse instructors teaching the Lamaze method of natural childbirth. Trekell has researched and been ghostwriter for a physician whose article was published by the American Medical Association. She served as coordinator of spiritual and integrative...
care for Good Samaritan Hospital in Dayton, and was a member of the Catholic Health Initiatives (CHI) National Council on Spirituality in Denver and CHI’s Regional Committee on Complementary and Integrative Medicine in Philadelphia. Trekell is currently the director of the Inner Well Institute in Dayton, continuing to lecture on self-care, self-compassion and resilience at universities and conferences nationwide.

Writing for the Fun of it  NEW
Seminar participants will select a word or phrase and write a positive response in class that includes the word or phrase. The final write-up can be a simple sentence, or it can be whatever is written during 15 minutes. Each person will have an opportunity to read out loud during the class what they have written, and several writings per person may be possible during each class. In the past, these classes have been hilarious.

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12:30–2:30 p.m. at River Campus

Sylvia Lavey has written four books thus far. The first three share her personal experiences with angels; her latest takes her back to campus. A work of religious fiction, Striving to Know, focuses on resolve, personal growth and how strong friendships can help you achieve goals. “It’s a story about four students in their first semester at college,” Lavey said. “Each faces challenges to their spiritual beliefs, and each becomes preoccupied with events and situations that take place in their lives.” She has taught creative writing classes at Barnes & Noble, Family Christian Stores, Rosewood Arts Centre and St. Leonard.

History of Recorded Music  NEW
This seminar details the history of recorded music from wax cylinders in the 1800s through vinyl records, cassettes and CDs, to today’s digital downloads. Discuss artists from John Philip Sousa to Taylor Swift; from Abba to ZZ Top. Look at different genres of music such as swing, rock ‘n’ roll, rhythm and blues, country, classical and others. We’ll discuss how recorded music and the music industry has shaped our culture and how our culture has changed popular music. We’ll look at the technical side of recorded music to learn things such as how a needle tracking through grooves on a vinyl disc can produce music. We’ll investigate musical “eras” such as the big band era, the 1960s British Invasion, the “folk explosion” and others.

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12:30–2:30 p.m. at River Campus

Gary Abernathy has a bachelor’s degree in chemical engineering from the University of Missouri and a master’s degree in geophysics from Wright State University. He is currently working as a flight test engineer at Wright-Patterson AFB and is retired from the U.S. Air Force. He has a music collection of almost 50,000 records, cassettes and CDs. This collection includes every “Top 40” song from 1955 to the present.

Introduction to Pilates
This is a beginner seminar geared to those who are able to get up and down from the floor. Attendance is mandatory for the first class because we will focus on the principles of the Pilates method. Please bring a large hand towel or small bath towel to class.
6 Wednesdays, January 13 – February 17
1–2 p.m. at Personally Fit Studio, 3578 Kettering Blvd.
Seminar limit: 12

Natalie Malay-Peppel has a Bachelor of Science in education from Indiana University of Pennsylvania. She is a physical mind-certified and Stott-trained Pilates instructor, a certified and authorized Gyrotonic pretrainer, and a certified Gyrotonic trainer. Malay-Peppel opened Trilogy Movement Studio in 2004.

Glimpses of the Civil War
Glimpses of the Civil War is a seminar that Rick Carlile has been moderating at UDLLI for over 10 years, with additions and modifications from time to time. It is impossible to cover the entire Civil War in 12 hours, so Carlile has picked topics of the Civil War which he believes would be most interesting to UDLLI participants (and to him). These topics are as follows: (1) general background; (2) military campaigns; (3) Gettysburg campaign; (4) Ohio in the Civil War; (5) potpourri of various topics; and (6) Photography in the Civil War and visual tour of the Dayton Soldiers Home.

6 Wednesdays, January 13 – February 17
3–5 p.m. at River Campus

Rick Carlile is a retired attorney. He has been a student of Civil War history and a collector of Civil War artifacts and photography for over 40 years. Carlile received a BBA from Ohio University and a J.D. degree from the University of Michigan Law School. He has written articles for various magazines and has provided copies of the Civil War images in his collection for publication in numerous books and magazines, along with providing copies to various museums. Copies of Carlile’s photographs also appeared in Ken Burns’ landmark TV miniseries on the Civil War.

Christian History Part II: The Middle Ages
Having looked at the beginning centuries of Christianity, we will now turn to the Middle Ages when the church began to solidify its teachings and its influence. Specific movements and people (both male and female) will be explained, as well as the development of the papacy. Participants are encouraged to choose a book from their own tradition as a supplement to the history presented (suggested titles will be provided to those who register). No book is required for this seminar; you may just listen and learn. It is hoped that you will ask questions and offer what information you may have as the seminar proceeds. The final portion of Christian History will be presented in the spring!

6 Wednesdays, January 13 – February 17
3–5 p.m. at River Campus

CarolAnn Cannon was involved in adult faith formation in the Dayton area for more than 35 years. She received a Master of Arts in theological studies from UD in 1986 and is certified as both a catechist and a catechetical leader by the Archdiocese of Cincinnati. Her seminars with UDLLI have included: Christian History (three seminars), the Old Testament, the New Testament, Christology, Crusades, Barbarians and the So-called Dark Ages, and The Papacy and the Bishops of Rome.
Helping Grandparents Understand Childhood Disabilities  NEW
This seminar is designed to help grandparents understand different disabilities. We will cover what the professionals are saying and give tips on what they mean. Grandparents will learn about different types of disabilities, including autism and learning disabilities. There will be hands-on activities that grandparents can take home and use to work with children. There will be opportunities to ask questions and get answers to those questions.

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Judi MacLeod is the director of special education at Chaminade Julienne Catholic High School, where she teaches ASL and serves as director of Hands in Harmony. She has bachelor’s and master’s degrees from the University of Dayton and is nationally board-certified in special education.

THURSDAY SEMINARS

Discover Travel 2016
Come and share the travel experiences of our presenters. We will visit Italy, the Albuquerque Balloon Fiesta, Westward Ho, Germany, Scotland and Africa.

6 Thursdays, January 14 – February 18
9:30–11:30 a.m. at River Campus

Jack Cartwright is retired from Merrill Lynch after 37 years. He taught socially responsible investing in the UD Davis Center for Portfolio Management. He is looking for travel presenters for future seminars.

Mystery Novels from Around the World  NEW
This seminar focuses on six mystery novels from different cultures. The moderator will present background information about the authors and lead a class discussion about each mystery. These are the books in the order of discussion: My Friend Maigret by Georges Simenon, The Perfect Murder by H.R.F. Keating, Roseanna by Maj Sjöwall and Per Wahlöö, Little Green by Walter Mosley, Still Life by Louise Penny and In the Woods by Tana French. Some of the books are available at libraries, as books, CDs or e-books, and all may be purchased at bookstores, most used or some new.

6 Thursdays, January 14 – February 18
9:30–11:30 a.m. at River Campus
Seminar limit: 35

Mary Ellen Griswold has a B.A. in psychology and an MSW. She has been an avid mystery fan for over 50 years and has experience researching authors and leading book discussions.

If You Were Arrested, In What Country Would You Want To Be Tried?
Can those old European countries teach us anything about criminal justice? This seminar will examine how the European countries, especially England, France and Italy (remember Amanda Knox?) deal with the prosecution of criminals. The European approach to arrest and prosecution will be compared with the American criminal justice system. Students
in this comparative law seminar will ultimately decide which approach they prefer — if they were arrested. During the six-week seminar, all members of the seminar will have the opportunity to serve as jurors in the practice trials for the University of Dayton School of Law national mock trial team. The practice trials will be held in the courtroom of the University of Dayton law school. Also, students in the seminar have the opportunity to sit in and observe Professor Turner’s comparative law classes at the law school.

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9:30–11:30 a.m. at River Campus

**Dennis Turner** has served as assistant dean, acting dean, director of the law clinic, director of the legal profession program, chair of the admissions committee and adviser for both the mock trial teams and the moot court board at the UD School of Law. He won the UD Award for Teaching in 1990 and has also been chosen as Professor of the Year twice by School of Law students. He is the only remaining full-time faculty member from 1974, when the School of Law reopened. He calls teaching at UD rewarding. “UD is a great institution,” he has said. “Here I am 30 years later and still having a great time.”

**A History of Hitler’s Empire  NEW**

In this seminar we will trace the rise to power of Adolf Hitler and his nationalist socialist party. We will address a wide variety of issues centering on the how’s and why’s this could happen in such a highly educated country.

6 Thursdays, January 14 – February 18  
12:30–2:30 p.m. at River Campus

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

**A History of Carrier Aviation**

This seminar will cover the history of carrier aviation from its beginning in 1910 up to modern times, with a special emphasis on WWII. Differences in combat doctrine, training and equipment among the various navies will be pointed out. Post-WWII carrier operations in Korea, Vietnam and the Middle East will be discussed. Descriptions of present-day carrier air groups from all nations will be provided.

6 Thursdays, January 14 – February 18  
12:30–2:30 p.m. at River Campus

**Mark Cannon** is a Ph.D. scientist with a strong interest in military history. He has presented seminars on WWI, WWII, the Civil War, the American Revolution, Napoleon and, most recently, A History of Strategic Air Power.
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Economic Issues in the Presidential Primaries  NEW
This seminar will deal with the economic issues that are being discussed, or at least should be, in the U.S. presidential primaries. In each case, we will examine differing viewpoints of candidates and compare alternate approaches to problems. Actual topics will be chosen based on the discussions at the time of the class. However, likely topics include immigration, tax reform, climate change, raising the minimum wage, employment, economic growth, government deficits and Social Security.

6 Thursdays, January 14 – February 18
3–5 p.m. at River Campus

John Weiler is professor emeritus and distinguished service professor at the University of Dayton. He received his Ph.D. in economics from the University of Cincinnati. Prior to his retirement, Weiler taught economics at the undergraduate and graduate levels, and served as chair of the Department of Economics and Finance and director of the Center for Business and Economic Research.

Staying Secure in an Online World
This seminar will discuss best practices for protecting you and your personally identifiable information while using the Internet and its vast capabilities. Can we bank, shop, invest and browse online with confidence? How can we protect our traditional computing environments as well as our mobile devices from online attack? We'll talk about how to protect against malicious software (malware), avoid phishing attacks, suspicious emails and more.

6 Thursdays, January 14 – February 18
3–5 p.m. at River Campus

Bob Sherman is retired from NCR Corporation after a long career in software development and support. He has been a faculty member and chair of the Department of Computer Information Systems at Sinclair Community College since 2000. He has a special interest and experience in computer and network security including graduate work at the Air Force Institute of Technology (AFIT) at WPAFB. He has led numerous seminars on a variety of topics at UDLLI.

Artisan Bread Baking
This seminar will teach home bakers how to make European-style artisan hearth breads — breads with crisp, caramelized crusts and moist, chewy crumb. Content will include: a brief discussion of the history and role of bread in human history; the essentials of bread leaven — sourdough and commercial yeast bread types and the milled grains that make them; and, most important, the tools, art and techniques necessary to produce the types of breads that are found in the small artisan bakeries of Europe and, increasingly, in the U.S.

6 Thursdays, January 14 – February 18
3–5 p.m. at River Campus
Seminar Limit: 25

Bill Schuerman retired from UD in 2013 after 28 years as a vice president, dean and faculty member. He has served as a moderator for the UDLLI seminars Europe 101 and 102 for 13 years. He has been a home baker for more than 20 years, focusing on developing the knowledge and skills necessary to bake the kinds of breads he found when first traveling to
visit his wife’s family in Germany more than 40 years ago. His quest to become an artisan bread baker has included researching and building a wood-fired brick bread oven in his backyard.

**Making American Schools Competitive**

This seminar will focus on what needs to occur to make American schools more competitive. Specifically, how can the achievement gap between student subpopulations be closed and how can schools more effectively deliver education in ways that will make American schools internationally competitive?

4 Thursdays, January 14 – February 4
3–5 p.m. at River Campus

*Thomas J. Lasley* is currently executive director of Learn to Earn Dayton and was previously dean of the School of Education and Health Sciences at the University of Dayton.

**FRIDAY SEMINARS**

**Introduction to Apple iPhone**

This seminar is for beginning-level Apple iPhone users who want to learn more about the features of this remarkable smartphone. Topics covered will include instructions and tips on how to use many of the features that are standard on every iPhone (messages, calendar, contacts, settings, maps, iTunes, camera, photos and the App Store). All participants must bring an iPhone (4s or later) updated with the latest operating system (iOS) to each class. Enrollment is only open to individuals who have not attended this seminar previously (unless approved by UDLLI).

6 Fridays, January 8 – February 12
9:30–11:30 a.m. at River Campus
Seminar limit: 20

*John Bramhall* retired from the Ohio Air National Guard. He is active in the Dayton-area ballroom dance community and serves as a disc jockey for ballroom dance. A former computer programmer and longtime iPhone and iPad user, Bramhall converted to a Mac computer approximately two years ago.

**The Last Great Race on Earth**  NEW

The Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race is a one-of-a-kind event that thrills millions of race fans around the world each and every March. Learn about the dogs and mushers and share your enthusiasm for these great athletes — both two- and four-legged. Speculate on strategy. Be amazed by the unexpected twists and turns embedded within this event. Meet Icarus, an Alaskan husky lead sled dog, who ran two Iditarod races. Now is the time and this is the place for all things Iditarod. You cannot compare “The Last Great Race on Earth” to any other competitive event in the world.

4 Fridays, January 15 – February 5
9:30–11:30 a.m. at River Campus
Marty Hauler is a retired entrepreneur and manufacturer of housewares and toys. Hauler is an extensive Alaskan traveler and sponsor of The Wolf’s Den Kennel in Cantwell, Alaska.

Kenny Price retired from General Motors and has extensively traveled throughout the western part of the United States. Price’s recent quests have been in Alaska with Marty Hauler. He is also a sponsor of The Wolf’s Den Kennel.

Warm Water Therapy
We will construct a warm water therapy program that is based on your individual needs. Let the warmth of 95-degree water relax your joints and soothe your musculoskeletal system. A library of guided therapeutic movements will be offered for your selection as you learn to build your personal aquatic program. It is important that you arrive early to change and be in the pool by starting time.

6 Fridays, January 15 – February 19
10–10:45 a.m. at the Franciscan Center Aquatic Center
Seminar Limit: 15

Requirements: Swimsuit and towel

Dr. Jack Harless, a physical therapist and doctor of chiropractic practice, is the manager of The Franciscan Center.

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

4 Fridays, January 15 – February 5
10–11:30 a.m. at the Dorothy Lane Market Culinary Center at the Washington Square Shopping Center, Far Hills Avenue and Whipp Road
Seminar limit: 40
Fee: $40

Rosemary Starr received her nursing degree from Mercy Central School of Nursing in Grand Rapids, Michigan. She is a 20-year UDLLI member and has served four terms on the UDLLI board of advisors.

Exercises for Chronic Fatigue and Pain NEW
Utilizing a combination of slow, gentle, active, dynamic warm-ups, tai chi and guided meditation, this six-week seminar will help you initiate patterns of movement that have been found to benefit those with chronic fatigue and pain.

6 Fridays, January 15 – February 19
11–11:45 a.m. at the Franciscan Center Aquatic Center
Seminar Limit: 15

Dr. Jack Harless, a physical therapist and doctor of chiropractic practice, is the manager of The Franciscan Center.
**History of the Blues  New**

“Blues” — What is it? Where did blues come from? What instruments played blues and who are the outstanding artists? This seminar will be interactive, with guest artists and examples of instruments used in the recordings that helped to stylize the music of the era they represented.

6 Fridays, January 15 – February 19  
12:30–2:30 p.m. at River Campus

*Shakin’ Dave Hussong* has been a blues broadcaster for WYSO for the past 32 years. He is also a musician of regional regard who has played for Bobby “Blue” Bland and B.B. King, as well as the Vaughn Brothers. Blues waters run deep and we’ll be swimmin’ in ’em.

**SATURDAY SEMINAR**

**Primer of Nontraditional Medicine Practice  New**

Attendees will compare common terms used to describe nontraditional medicine (CAM, holistic, integrative) and review popular evidence-based practices available in Ohio (yoga, massage, guided imagery, Tai Chi, therapeutic touch, acupuncture, aromatherapy and spirituality-based modalities).

Saturday, January 30  
10 a.m.–12 p.m. at River Campus

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

**ONLINE SEMINAR**

**Evolution of American Air Power: The Beginnings to 1945**

The online seminar will be hosted by the University of Dayton’s Isidore website. The seminar will be active for the winter 2016 term from January 11 to March 12. This seminar examines the development of American air power from its early beginnings through World War II. The role of aviation in expanding the battlefield from two dimensions to three dimensions will be highlighted. The advances in technology resulted in a rapidly changing aerial combat strategy. Successes and failures of wartime air power will be examined. There are no textbooks. Supplementary books for each module will be listed. The seminar will feature many vintage films from archives. At the conclusion of the seminar, participants will have a greater understanding of the evolution of American air power. This seminar will be offered on a recurring basis. Seminar limit: 20

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

Stargazing 101
This seminar is designed as an experiential and practical seminar to assist participants in identifying stars, planets and constellations in the night sky. Seminar participants will also have the opportunity to use the new research-grade telescope purchased by the Department of Physics. Note: Some aspects of this seminar may require climbing narrow steps and/or navigating uneven terrain.

9 Tuesdays, February 16 – April 12
7:30–9:30 p.m. in the Science Center, Room 146
Seminar Limit: 6

Recommended text: NightWatch: A Practical Guide to Viewing the Universe, 4th ed., by Terence Dickinson

Brother Daniel Klco, S.M., teaches biology at the University of Dayton. His interest in astronomy grew out of his fascination with the night sky. The Stargazing 101 seminar is a way for him to help others appreciate the wonders of the night sky.

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FOOD DRIVE:
Winter 2016: Monday, February 1 through Friday, February 5
Spring 2016: Monday, April 4 through Friday, April 8
SEMINARS IN SEARCH OF A MODERATOR

- Art Appreciation 101
- Baseball Hall of Fame
- Climate Change Issues
- Conversational French or Spanish
- Geography
- Good Side of Higher Taxes
- What Makes a Piece of Art a Masterpiece
- World Religions
- 2016 Election Issues Analysis

If you would like to moderate a seminar on one of these topics, or know of someone who could, please call Julie Mitchell at 937-229-2605.
ADDITIONAL PROGRAM INFORMATION

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

Housekeeping
“Your mother doesn’t work here,” so please help by keeping classrooms and common areas clean.

Lunch
Options include the River Campus cafeteria, ArtStreet Café, Barrett Dining Room and nearby restaurants – or you may bring a brown-bag lunch.

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

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

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

Dates to Remember

UDLLI Spring 2016
March 14 – May 9

UDLLI Summer 2016
May 12* and June 1, 2016
*Includes annual meeting and moderator appreciation luncheon.

Grants
We want UDLLI seminars to be available to all who wish to participate. If you need financial help, please call Julie Mitchell at 937-229-2605 in the Office of Special Programs and Continuing Education. All requests are confidential.

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Your UDLLI name tag gives you access to:
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• Barrett Dining Room in Kennedy Union.
• The RecPlex (membership fee required).
• UD Bookstore.
• ArtStreet Café.
• Travel with UD faculty. Call 937-229-2347. for more information.

Seminars fill quickly! Please send your registration on or after Dec. 1, 2015.
There are 46 seminars in all; 22 are new, and 13 are repeated favorites of which 11 are updated.
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Other Senior Programs at UD

SENIOR FELLOWS

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

ROAD SCHOLAR (FORMERLY ELDERHOSTEL INSTITUTE NETWORK)

Each summer, UD hosts people from throughout the United States and sometimes Canada. They come to Dayton to live on campus for one week and experience the Road Scholar program at UD. Road Scholar is an educational program for senior adults who want to continue to expand their horizons and develop new interests.

NEW HORIZONS MUSIC

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

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

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

DAYTON CELEBRATION CHORUS

“Sing with — and FOR — your mind, body and soul!”

The Dayton Celebration Chorus begins its spring 2016 rehearsal session on Tuesday, March 8. This adult community chorus serves the city of Dayton and the Miami Valley region and is open to all interested adult singers. There is no audition and new members are welcome. The chorus sings a diverse repertoire of both sacred and secular choral literature, with an emphasis on American music, and performs throughout the Miami Valley — from the Schuster Center, Fifth Third Field and Dayton festivals to churches and community centers. The group is conducted by Dr. Linda J. Snyder, retired University of Dayton music professor. Chorus accompanist is Dr. Mary Fahrenbruck, retired professor of music from Central State University.

There is still time to join. Rehearsals are on Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at St. John’s Lutheran Church at Fifth and Ludlow streets. Founded in 2003 as the Schuster Center Celebration Choir, the group is now affiliated with the University of Dayton Office of Special Programs and Continuing Education. For more information or to register, see udayton.edu/continuing_education (click on “Noncredit Offerings”) or contact UD special programs and continuing education at 937-229-2347.
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**7:30-9:30 p.m.**

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**Stargazing 101**

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**Saturday, January 30**

**10 a.m-12 p.m.**

**River Campus**

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Thank you so much. Your gifts are critical to our success.
CONNECTING GENERATIONS & CULTURES

A UDLLI Program
A way to share your skills and expand your knowledge

Connecting Generations & Cultures is all about understanding other generations and cultures, learning from each other and creating positive outcomes while working together. The connection possibilities are endless!

The program connects UDLLI to the Dayton area community and the community to UDLLI's highly educated, experienced and talented members like you. With age comes wisdom and experience that can be priceless to others. This program is designed to let you make a difference and share your experience and talents where they can do the most good in the community.

Our program is envisioned as a clearinghouse to match community needs with the experience and brainstorming skills you already possess in a wide array of professions from management to parenting. Your connection could be for a single project or an ongoing program. There may be several of you involved in the same activity, or it might be just you. We will do our best to match your interests, enthusiasm and time to an organization's objectives. For example:

- Meet with high school students about career opportunities.
- Connect with UD’s international students to share American culture while learning about their homelands.
- Use your professional talents to problem-solve with a civic, cultural or educational institution.
- Engage in discussion and planning sessions for organizations in need of guidance.

These are just a few ideas. Our program is open to any organization in the Dayton area. You may even have a suggestion for a group we can connect with. Our UDLLI seminars allow our moderators to impart their knowledge to you and now you can do the same for others in our community. Everyone has something to offer.

When we experimented with this concept our results were both exciting and gratifying. One of our members taught a class at a Dayton charter school called Communicating for Success, which dealt with issues on how to succeed in the workplace and in life. We conducted a discussion session with this same charter school using a Kettering Foundation/National Issues Forums Institute topic “Success in School.” The students and UDLLI member participants found it fun and educational. Everyone learned something new from one another and some attitudes were even changed. One of our members also provided professional facilitation services for a nonprofit group for organizational and strategic planning.

We learn not just in a classroom but also by connecting and by cooperating with other people to help solve problems and make things better than they are. The opportunities for connections and success are limitless.

For more information and to see how easy it is to get involved, contact our director, Julie Mitchell.
**General information.** Review these items for important and helpful information.

- The $80 registration fee per session entitles you to select as many seminars during that session as you wish.
- Payment is due when you register.
- Participants are enrolled in the order that registrations are received.
- You can register for UDLLI seminars by mail, email or telephone. In an attempt to provide equal registration opportunities for all participants, hand deliveries/walk-in registrations will not be accepted.
- After registering, the confirmation packet containing seminar registration, parking information and instructions on how to obtain a parking permit will be mailed to you.
- Seminars may be cancelled if fewer than 10 persons register. You will be notified should that occur.
- Once a seminar reaches its specified “seminar limit,” you are wait-listed and notified if an opening occurs.
- If you cannot attend the first day of your seminar, please notify the Office of Special Programs and Continuing Education, 937-229-2347; otherwise, you may be dropped from the seminar.

**About refunds.** To receive a refund of your $80 registration fee, please notify the Office of Special Programs and Continuing Education, 937-229-2347, by Jan. 5, 2016. After that date, refunds are not given; however, substitution of participants is always acceptable.

**Parking permits.** There is a fee of $30 for each parking permit.

While you may park off campus, parking on University grounds and campus requires a valid University parking permit. A valid UD permit is necessary even if parking in a handicapped-designated space. During registration, you may request a permit to park on campus.

The R1 permit is also valid on the main campus. Open parking from 7:30 p.m. - 6:30 a.m. weekdays; open parking (without a permit) is allowed on weekends.

To obtain a parking permit, please indicate your parking intentions/requirements by checking the appropriate box on the registration page. Your confirmation letter will include instructions on how to receive the permit if you have requested one.

Once received, please keep your permit in a safe place for use during the term. Remember to display it properly from the rearview mirror. Lost or stolen permits as well as parking citations are the responsibility of the member. Replacement permits cost $30 per person, per permit.

**If your seminar is held off site.** You are responsible for transportation to and from a seminar held off site. A UD parking permit is not required.

**If you wish to ride the RTA.** RTA customer service, 937-425-8300, gives schedule, route and senior discount information.
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**To register by mail**
1. Complete the registration form on Page 35.
2. If you pay by check or money order, make it payable to the University of Dayton. If you pay by credit card, complete the method of payment information and your signature.
3. Any registrations received before the opening of registration on Dec. 1 will have to be resubmitted.
4. Mail to:
   
   University of Dayton  
   Special Programs and Continuing Education  
   300 College Park  
   Dayton, Ohio 45469-7011

**To register by telephone** (beginning Dec. 1 at 9 a.m.) Call 937-229-2347 to talk with an Office of Special Programs and Continuing Education administrative assistant. All mail-in registrations **must be postmarked after that date.** If registering by telephone, you may be requested to submit the completed registration form on Page 35. If you receive a recorded message, please leave your name, telephone number and seminar selections.

**To register by email** (beginning Dec. 1 at 9 a.m.) Email: dquillen1@udayton.edu. Please specify seminar selections.

**Attendance**
You are encouraged to attend all seminars and activities for which you have registered. Good attendance is important in securing all moderators (new and repeat). Moderators volunteer their time – no honorarium is given for their participation.

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

**SOME WORDS OF CAUTION**
The views and opinions expressed in the UDLLI seminars are strictly those of the moderators and their guest speakers. Although an overview of the seminar and the moderator's bio have been reviewed and approved by the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at the University of Dayton, the entire contents of the seminars have not been reviewed and approved.

In addition, because the advice or information given by a moderator or guest speaker may not coincide with your own particular circumstances, we urge you to:

- Consult your broker or financial adviser before acting on implied or actual recommendations concerning the investment of your money.
- Consult your doctor before following any moderator’s or guest speaker’s suggestions pertaining to consumption of medically related products or other medical advice.
UDLLI WINTER 2016 REGISTRATION FORM

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Name ____________________________________________________________ Phone _____________________

Emergency Contact
Name ____________________________________________________________ Phone _____________________

☐ University of Dayton Alumnus Class of 19 _____
   Email Address ________________________________
☐ Will be contacting the Office of Special Programs and Continuing Education to discuss special needs parking.
☐ Will need a parking permit for the UD parking lot R1 ($30 fee). UD employees or UD retirees may already have a valid campus permit.
☐ Will not need a parking permit. (Taking the bus to campus, already have a permit, etc.)

Registration begins Dec. 1 at 9 a.m. Requests received before that date will not be honored and will need to be resubmitted.

Method of payment (seminar fee $80) (parking fee $30):

Payment for: Seminar Fee ____________ ☐ Check/money order to UD Life Member
   Parking Fee ____________ ☐ UD/UDLLI tuition remission form Moderator
   Other Fees ____________ ☐ Visa ☐ MasterCard ☐ Discover Spouse of Moderator
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Mondays
9:30-11:30 a.m.
☐ Great Baseball Movies I
☐ Examining Our Contemporary World
☐ Woodland Cemetery and Arboretum

noon-2:30 p.m.
☐ Little Women
☐ Bringing Peace Corps Experiences Home
☐ Great Doo-Wop Songs

3-5 p.m.
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☐ A Jewish Perspective on Election Issues
☐ Nature-inspired Memoir
☐ County Government: Who Are These People and What Do They Do?

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☐ The Automobile and American Culture Through Film, Literature and Technology
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☐ Estate Planning for Ohio Residents

Wednesdays
9:30-11:30 a.m.
☐ Meet the Sports Media

12:30-2:30 p.m.
☐ The Jazz Age — The Roaring 20s: 1919-1929
☐ Talking to Your Doctor: Becoming a Health Care Advocate for Yourself and Those You Love
☐ Writing for the Fun of it
☐ History of Recorded Music

1-2 p.m.
☐ Introduction to Pilates

3-5 p.m.
☐ Glimpses of the Civil War
☐ Christian History Part II: The Middle Ages
☐ Helping Grandparents Understand Childhood Disabilities

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☐ Making American Schools Competitive

Fridays
9:30-11:30 a.m.
☐ The Last Great Race on Earth
☐ Introduction to Apple iPhone

10-10:45 a.m.
☐ Warm Water Therapy

10-11:30 a.m.
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Do you need a tent card?
☐ Yes ☐ No

Do you need a name badge?
☐ Yes ☐ No
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