



February 2015

## Meet Andrea Majewski, Program Coordinator

On December 1, Andrea Majewski joined the Osher staff as program coordinator with primary responsibilities of development and administration of the academic program in collaboration with the Curriculum Committee and in consultation with the Manager, Carol Bernard. She comes from a position at Delaware Technical Community College where she provided outreach and promoted awareness of renewable energy technologies. She coordinated workshops, special events, and Earth Day exhibits and worked with students and volunteers.



Andrea was born and raised in Delaware. She left to receive a bachelor's degree in English literature from Bryn Mawr College. Her favorite author is Jane Austen. She returned home to marry her high school sweetheart, Vince. Part of her fondness for all things Delaware is the joy of "being from a place that nobody has ever heard of." She and Vince have two children. Her son is a Navy medical corpsman stationed in Spain and the recent father of her first granddaughter. Her daughter lives in Delaware and is a personal fitness trainer. Andrea is familiar with Osher Lifelong Learning through her parents who join during spring semesters.

Under her daughter's influence Andrea has become a devotee of physical fitness and has taken up weight lifting and rock climbing. She also loves to bake. In a previous job as educator at the Read House and Gardens in New Castle, she baked cookies as part of an open hearth cooking program that she researched and taught to visiting school groups. Perhaps we will sample her enthusiastic work at one of our socials.

Andrea views her challenge is to become the "ringmaster" of the many circles that make up our Osher program. She is excited about learning her new job under Carol's guidance and looks forward to getting to know the instructors and other members of the Osher family on a personal basis.

## Celebrate 35 Years of Lifelong Learning

Remember the year 1980? The election of Ronald Reagan, the eruption of Mt. St. Helens, the assassination of John Lennon and the Iran Hostage Crisis come to mind. Japan became the world's leading producer of autos. CNN became the first 24 hour news station, and gasoline cost \$1.19 a gallon.

On a local level, and under smaller headlines, Wilmington residents learned of the opening of a University of Delaware-affiliated institution called

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**For news on weather closings —**

WDEL (1150 AM)  
KYW (1060 AM),  
call the office at 302-573-4417 or visit the website:

## Earn your Ice Cream! Bring-A-Friend: February 23–27

Yes, that's right. Bring a friend during this semester's "Bring-A-Friend Week" and you will receive a coupon good for a **free** ice cream cone from the Moo Mobile when it's here on campus! Even better, each time you bring a friend, your name will be entered into a drawing. At the end of the week, one lucky person whose name is drawn will receive a \$25 Wawa gift card. Wow!

Share the stimulation of participating in Osher Lifelong Learning. Invite friends, relatives or neighbors to come here during "Bring-a-Friend Week." After all, you, our current members, are OLLI's most successful way to recruit new members.

On Tuesday, February 24, there will be a social in the Lobby with cookies baked by members. Visitors can attend classes (please check first with the instructor), check out the Reading Room, purchase lunch in the Garden Cafe or just lounge in the Lobby. Bringing in new members will help ensure that OLLI can continue to offer an exciting range of classes and special activities, plus valuable University of Delaware library, fitness center and course-audit benefits.

As an incentive for your friends to join this semester, first-time members can register during "Bring-a-Friend Week" for classes (up to five), which are still available for enrollment. Membership fees for these new registrants will be reduced to \$210 for the remainder of the semester.

Jeff Ostroff and Elaine O'Toole  
Co-chairs, Marketing Committee



Moo Mobile tempts on  
campus

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the Academy of Lifelong Learning. The initial spring semester featured 21 courses of study offered to 45 members. Over the years since 1980, the curriculum has expanded to more than 260 courses, concerts and lectures offered to over 2,200 active members. It has become the largest senior-targeted academic cooperative of its kind in our country.

We have a lot to celebrate on this, the 35th anniversary of what is now the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at the University of Delaware in Wilmington. And celebrate we will! Look forward to art and music retrospectives, a power point and slide presentation of our proud history, banner and bulletin board displays, a possible wine tasting, and a celebratory luncheon on September 25, featuring our guest, Adrienne Arsht, the daughter of our original benefactors, Samuel and Roxana Arsht.

As our institution continues to change, grow and prosper, we can look forward to more of the intellectual development, personal growth, and social interaction to which we have grown accustomed.

Steve DeMond and Mary Ball Morton  
Co-chairs, 35th Anniversary Committee

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celebrate on this,  
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## Letters

### My Sincere Thanks to My Osher Friends! from Joan McMahon

*Joan McMahon retired on December 1, 2014, after 13 years of service as a part-time administrative assistant. In recognition, Council presented her with a \$100 gift certificate toward the fees of a semester of her choosing.*



As I settle into retirement from Osher Lifelong Learning, I am filled with gratitude to all of my Osher friends! Since June and the onset of my illness, I have been uplifted by your expressions of concern and support. You have brightened my days and lifted my spirits with your cards and calls, and I wanted to let you know how special you have been to me.

For 13 years, it has been a privilege and honor to be part of this wonderful program. Every day was a learning experience for me, which you, the Osher members, provided by your example, wisdom, talents, generosity and energy for life and the success of the lifelong learning experience. Thanks for the friendships and priceless lessons you shared and the wonderful memories I carry with me today as a result.

### Open Love Letter to Osher Lifelong Learning from Lucie Shader

Dear OLLI,

Just to let you know, I am self-described as a “Young Old Lady.” I’ve been attending since way back when we were just called “Lifelong Learning” and I considered myself to be “Old Middle” rather than my current “Young Old.” I’ve raised, or helped to raise, five wonderful men and women whom I am proud to have call me “Mom.” But they’ve all grown up, have children of their own (or not) and are all very busy leading their own lives (of which I am not the center).

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Here’s what you do for me at this stage of my journey:

Allow me to stretch my brain.

Encourage me to keep growing.

Value my ideas and allow me to contribute.

**Make me feel relevant!**

So, thank you OLLI, for all that you do for me.

And just to let you know, I plan on doing as much as I can, for as long as I can, so that my children will have you to count on when they are no longer the center of their children’s lives.

With much love,

A very happy young old woman.

### Summer School Instructors Wanted by Karen Foster, chair, summer courses

Ever thought that you might be interested in teaching a class at Osher? Perhaps you teach already, but there’s another topic that interests you. Perhaps you have a skill or ideas that you’d like to share. The perfect answer is summer school.

In the four week summer session, you can test the teaching waters. Classes will be held once a week, Tuesday through Thursday mornings from

July 7 through 30. Summer course proposals are due by February 23—you can get paper forms in the office or request that electronic forms be sent to you.

Beat the heat and share your expertise with others this summer!

## Who Are Those People in the Office Anyway? by Jenna Ford

We have been so fortunate to have such a great team here at Osher! The only downfall is that many members don't really know who we are or what we do! Here is a little cheat sheet to help:

**Kathleen DiCamilla, administrative assistant.** Kathleen provides front desk and administrative support to the office. She also coordinates all catering needs for OLLI departmental events. She is the "go-to" staff person for auditing UD credit courses.

**Dorothy Hofer, office support.** Dorothy provides general office, registration and administrative support to OLLI.

**Jenna Ford, administrative assistant.** Jenna serves as the liaison between the office and committee chairs and works on special projects and events for OLLI. She also works with UD IT in assigning UDelnet IDs for all members.

**Ellen Saienni, administrative assistant.** Ellen is responsible for financial processing of all UD OLLI programs (refunds, donations, purchasing, supplies, financial reporting). She serves as the office liaison to both the registration and travel committees.

**Joni Bero, administrative assistant.** Joni compiles all the information provided by the instructors for courses and puts it into catalog form. She works with the UD marketing department in cre-

ating the catalog (a VERY extensive process!). Joni has been collaborating with the Office of Education Technology in the development of our online registration system. We hope this will be available for all OLLI members for summer 2015.

**Tim Ward, classroom A/V technician.** Tim is in charge of all audio-visual classroom technology and room diagrams for setups for OLLI. Both he and Jay Higgin provide support to the entire program setting up any and all A/V needs.

**Jay Higgin, classroom A/V technician.** Jay serves as audio-visual classroom tech for OLLI. He provides support to the program with all A/V needs. He also provides office support as needed.

**Andrea Majewski, program coordinator.** Andrea is new to the job but best describes her position as the ringmaster to a multi-ring circus. She reviews curriculum, schedules classes, assigns rooms, and works closely with the instructors on their classes.

**Carol Bernard, manager.** Carol serves as the liaison between Osher and UD departments/Professional and Continuing Studies. She works with council and the finance committee to develop an annual budget and manages the annual budget. She supervises office functions and manages Osher staff members.

Front row: Dorothy Hofer,  
Joni Bero, Kathleen DiCamilla,  
Jay Higgin  
Top row: Carol Bernard,  
Jenna Ford, Ellen Saienni,  
Andrea Majewski, Tim Ward



Photo by Jim Smith



## Public Safety by Dennis Anderson

To all new and returning members, welcome to the spring semester. I hope that you have a very safe and enjoyable experience here. Here are a few issues that have been brought to my attention from members:

**Speed.** I cannot stress enough that members need to SLOW DOWN while driving on campus! There have been a number of near collisions and unsafe situations observed and reported because drivers have been in too much of a hurry to get to a parking space or to leave campus. We have been very fortunate not to have anyone injured by a collision, and I would like this trend to continue.

**STOP Sign and pedestrian safety.** Please remember to come to

a full and complete stop as you come down the main drive by Arsht Hall and take a moment to make sure that the roadway is clear before proceeding. As you leave the campus, please remember that pedestrians have the right-of way crossing in front of Arsht Hall.

**Parking.** The GUEST SPEAKER spaces are NOT for the use of OLLI members. They cannot be used as alternative handicap parking spaces. Please do not park in the Goodstay Center Lot when the blue, black and white "CONFERENCE ONLY" signs are posted. Please take the time to park neatly in a parking space. Cars parked improperly risk getting dinged by a car door or receiving a ticket.

Your friendly constable

## Improved Parking

Great news! In order to meet the needs of our members, we have contracted to have five more fully accessible ADA parking spaces added to our front parking lot!. Although we will be removing seven regular parking spaces to make room, never fear. We are redesigning and restriping the south parking lot to include ELEVEN more parking spaces. Plans are to begin as soon weather permits. All construction will occur when classes are not in session so as not to impede traffic.



Marvin Stone at the opening of  
*Watercolor: Bold and Loose*

## Osher Artists on Display

Karl Leck had pictures included in a Delaware Photographic Society exhibition of birds of the Meadow Garden at Longwood Gardens. The show was in conjunction with the Christmas display, which ended January 11.

Marvin Stone had his first ever one-person show, *Watercolor: Bold and Loose*, at the Siegel Jewish Community Center ArtSpace during the months of November and December. The show featured his pen-and-ink and watercolor sketches made in the field, which he uses to create larger 26" x 34" watercolors in the studio. His methods form the basis for a highly successful Osher class.

Marilyn Bauman has been teaching how to "read" paintings at the Barnes Museum and at Osher. She practices what she teaches in her own painting. The results, *Vibrant Viewpoints: Marilyn Bauman's Colorful World*, are on display at the Siegel JCC ArtSpace during January and February.

## Social on Tuesday, February 24

Meet fellow members and friends at the first social of the semester with coffee, tea and conversation. The cookies are yummy with or without fat, gluten and sugar. Gather in the Lobby at 1:30. There will also be socials on Wednesday, March 25 and Thursday, April 23.



## Ethnic Delaware Class by Susan Arruda

This past fall I introduced a new course, *Ethnic Delaware*. I decided to teach this class because I have always been interested in the varied ethnic groups in this area. I had been to festivals, eaten at ethnic restaurants, and had friends who were of different backgrounds. In addition, in my previous life, I taught classes on nutrition and foods for almost 30 years and always incorporated a unit on regional and global foods into the curriculum.

The first week, class members defined the words “ethnic” and “diversity” and discussed where their own ancestors came from. We decided that “ethnic” also included religious and racial groups, because these groups influenced the diversity found in our area. There are about 67 ethnic groups in Delaware, but only 13 weeks in the semester, so all cultures couldn’t be covered. Speakers from 11 “ethnic” groups spoke to the class. Speakers were asked to cover such questions as: When and why did your ancestors come to America/ Delaware? Where did they first settle? Are they still in that

area/neighborhood? What occupations did they have? Did they encounter any problems from the people who were already here? Are things different now? What efforts are being made to preserve your culture for the next generation (language schools, cultural classes, dance classes, festivals)? What happens when members of your group intermarry with other cultures? How do “mainstream” Delawareans see your culture? What do you see for the future of your group in this area?

Some presenters came in costume and brought artifacts. Many brought history books and pictures. As food is big in cultural discussions, many talked about foods, local restaurants and cookbooks. For the last week, class members brought food and recipes from their own cultures for class members to share.



Class member Scarlett McLean tries on an Indian sari, brought by presenter Tia Mukerji.

Susan Arruda

## Let Food Be Thy Medicine by Philomena Dougherty

The last few years have been ones of self-discovery for me. The loss of my husband led me on a new journey: A lot of changes, some good, some unexpected, learning to live life on life’s terms. I had health issues, but I really didn’t take them seriously until I had a cardiac episode last June that sent me to the hospital. It made me look at how I am really living my life and what I’m going to do about it. So I went to the doctor and did what was prescribed, but after a few visits I wasn’t happy with the outcome and I decided I needed to take things in a different and healthier direction. I didn’t want to be satisfied with medications and supplements. My thoughts were, if I don’t do everything I need to make myself healthier, then shame on me. I needed to make better choices for myself and change my attitude.

I had wanted to take classes for a while at Osher and decided it was time. I took a variety of classes that would benefit me physically, mentally and spiritually. The classes that I chose were *Meditation*, *Optimizing Brain Fitness*, *Eat More Kale*, *Astronomy*

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*to Zen*, and *Travel*. The impact of these classes has greatly improved my life. The class that had the most impact on me was *Eat More Kale*. Yes, I said “Eat More Kale.” I embraced this class. To me it was an adventure and I thought I would have fun with it. It introduced me to a new and healthier way to live my life. It taught me to take control of my life and how to make better, healthier choices.

My goal is to make this a lifetime journey. I’ve been having success with this new outlook on life. As of November 2014, I am 24 pounds lighter and I dropped a size, but the most important things are my allergies and arthritis symptoms are minimal and my steps feel lighter and with more energy. My journey has only just begun. With a lot of determination and perseverance, I plan to make this a lifestyle change. Thank you Osher for having classes that have inspired me as well as the dedicated instructors that inspire and give it their all. We are never too old to have a happy childhood. Embrace and enjoy the journey. Remember you are worth it!

## Lobby Concerts Spring 2015

We anticipate another semester of wonderful concerts by our very talented OLLI Members.

One change is the START TIME. To enable you to attend after a 10:30-11:45 a.m. class, we will start and end the concerts five minutes later. That's 11:50 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. You can still get to your 12:30 class on time.

As in previous semesters, if your musical group rehearses year-round, plan to perform early in the semester so that the "class" concerts have a date near the end of the semester, giving them more re-

hearsal time. This seems to have worked out nicely. You may schedule a date in the next semester – Fall 2015. I will try to let you know when the blocked-out days are so you won't have to reschedule your performance. Example: Socials.

My slot marked "Music" for request forms is along the back wall of the Reception Desk area. Please fill in all the blanks – phone number, contact person, equipment needed, and placement of chairs, stands, etc. Enjoy and Thank you .

Carol Hughes, Lobby Concert Coordinator

## Concert Etiquette by Lloyd Maier

We need our own Ann Landers for some gentle suggestions on proper behavior during Lobby Concerts.

We are very fortunate to have multiple musical groups/ensembles that have come together to create music at OLLI. For most of those groups, the only performance possibility is in the Lobby. Playing in public is both a learning experience for the musician and a way to share the joy of music.

Lobby Concerts may take place any day except Wednesday. Setting of chairs to face the music ensemble creates an audience arena. This is your clue that music will be performed from 11:50 a.m. to about 12:20 p.m. Signs will also be posted to raise

awareness.

During any music performance, it is polite and gracious to be quiet, so that all who wish to do so can hear the music. The musicians have worked really hard to prepare a quality performance. Please respect their efforts.

If you prefer to talk with friends during your lunch break, totally understood – But not in the Lobby. Please go to the Lunchroom, the Patio or find your own space away from the Lobby. Loud conversations in the Lobby or on the balcony are distracting to the musicians as well as the audience.

Enjoy the music brought to you by your fellow OLLI members – respectfully.

## Piano Lessons

Once again the Music School of Delaware offers discounted piano lessons for Osher members. There are four levels of piano classes available in the spring semester of 2015 (X20-23). These group lessons are held at the Music School of Delaware, 4101 Washington Street Extension (about 15 minutes from Osher). The fee is paid directly to the Music School at the time of the first class. Sign up for these extracurricular classes in the Osher Office or by contacting Nancy Wolfe (302 762 6975 , [nwolfe@udel.edu](mailto:nwolfe@udel.edu)), Music Committee piano leader.



OLLI Jazz Band led by Bert Damron



## OLLI Orchestra Honors Joe Zimmerman

The fall concert by the OLLI Orchestra conducted by Allen Tweddle honored Joseph Zimmerman, conductor emeritus, who is taking leave after 53 semesters of teaching music classes at OLLI. He has played the cello in quartets and taught the opera appreciation class and many classes on chamber and orchestral music of great composers. The Orchestra's performance of Franz von Suppé's *Poet and Peasant Overture* featured Joe as solo cellist and Margaret Love as solo harpist.



## Nominations for Our Osher Lifelong Learning Council

Each year, we elect five new members to our Council. The Council Chair appointed a nominating committee to select a slate of candidates, and five have been selected by that committee and are named in this newsletter. However, the process is still open and any member may nominate himself or herself or another member, by submitting a nomination form (available in the Office) with 25 or more signatures in support of that candidate. The petition must be submitted by February 25, 2015. Petition

candidates, along with the Council committee candidates, will be listed for election by all members in March, and the five members receiving the highest number of votes will join the Council in April. However, if there are no petition candidates, the five candidates selected by the Council nominating committee will be voted on by the Council and no membership election will be held.

Kenneth Mulholland  
Chair, Nominating Committee

### The Nominees

**Pam Meitner.** During my last three years on Council, we worked to initiate a fund raising program, celebrate our 35th anniversary, and plan for closure of our building in summer of 2017. Most of the plans are only partly complete, and I would like to continue to support these efforts to fruition.



**Joan Marie Miller.** Born in NYC, I retired to Delaware after teaching 35 years in NYC and Scotch Plains-Fanwood, NJ. Throughout my career, I had special interests in history, literature and computer education. Since I moved here seven years ago, I have taken courses on a variety of subjects every semester. In addition, I have worked at the information desk and registration, and I have taught courses in history on New York City, Brooklyn, and *Turning Points in American History*. As a member of the Council, I will work to continue the outstanding programs at Osher Lifelong Learning and be open to new ideas as they come along.



**Phoebe Mont.** As an industrial and graphic designer, I have spent my entire working life promoting the marketing and presentation needs of multinational corporations. Now it's time to look closer to home. Thanks to OLLI and the encour-



agement of Olga Van Dijk and Janet Yabroff I am painting full-time —and loving it. It is clearly time to give back!

**William Rowe.** B.S.M.E. Purdue University. After three years in the U. S. Navy, Bill worked for 35 years at Reliance Electric in sales, product marketing, systems engineering and metals systems engineering manager. He has been a co-instructor at OLLI and is active in community organizations.



**Anita L. Sterling.** B.S. (cum laude) from Widener University and graduate certification from UD in business and technical writing. She holds an AAS degree from Delaware County Community College and attended University of Pennsylvania. Her career has included director and senior management positions in the fields of technology, finance and human resources.

Anita is active on several community not-for-profit boards and committees. Some current local volunteer involvement includes web site redesign, newsletter editor, AAUW Book Sale scheduling chair and Stockings for Soldiers team leader.

At OLLI, Anita is a co-instructor of several computer courses, co-chair of the A/V and Member Relations committees, and a member of the Curriculum Committee.



*Photographs by Jerry Hapka*



## Renewing the Dream Campaign by Neil Cullen, chair, Fundraising Committee

Bulletin: As of December 29, 2014, we have raised over \$500,000!

We are well under way in our campaign to renew our Arsht Hall home. Our goal: Raise \$1.3 million toward the cost of refurbishing the heating and air-conditioning system, elevator and bathrooms and \$200,000 for programs. As of December 29, 2014, more than 500 OLLI members and friends contributed \$523,000 in gifts and pledges. Are you among them?

To those who have helped us achieve this significant milestone, thank you. We have much further to

go, however, so I urge all members and friends to contribute generously each year through June 30, 2017, to help renew our dream of sustaining Arsht Hall and enriching our program.

Look for Renewing the Dream Campaign literature in the Arsht Hall lobby and, if you have questions, please approach those of us sporting green fundraising ribbons on our nametags; we welcome the conversation.



## Take an OLLI Vacation This Spring

Warm weather lies ahead (truly) and with it the opportunity to enjoy a mini-vacation at the annual *OLLI at the Ocean* program in late May. Registration forms and program schedules are now available for this four-day, three-night program in Rehoboth Beach that takes place during the week after our spring semester ends. You can combine socializing, beach time, and tourist/shopping with interesting and entertaining programs to stimulate your brain.

There is room for about 100 people only, so don't procrastinate. Pick up a form at the registration desk now.

Nan Norling  
Co-chair, OLLI at the Ocean



**Sat., April 25** *On the Twentieth Century* Broadway

**Sat., May 2** *Funny Girl* Dutch Apple Theatre,  
Lancaster, PA

**Wed., June 10 to Sat., June 20, 2015** British  
Landscapes – England, Scotland, Wales

**Thurs., June 18 to Thurs. June 25** Mackinac Island  
tour, Frankenmuth, Dearborn

**Sat., June 20** *Oklahoma* Dutch Apple Theatre,  
Lancaster, PA

**Wed., Aug. 5 to Sat., Aug. 15** Norwegian Fjords Cruise  
and Copenhagen

**Visit the Travel Desk in the Lobby, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 11:45 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.**

## REP Theatre

The Resident Ensemble Players has scheduled the following plays at the Roselle Arts Center in Newark.

**March 5–March 22** *Juno and the Paycock* by  
Sean O'Casey

**April 15–May 10** *All in the Timing* by David Ives

**April 23–May 10** *The 39 Steps* Adapted by Patrick Barlow; from the novel by John Buchan; from the movie of Alfred Hitchcock

More information and purchases are available online at: [www.rep.udel.edu](http://www.rep.udel.edu) or call 302-831-2204.

## Opera Trips

The UD Department runs bus trips to select performances of the Metropolitan Opera. Buses leave from Clayton Hall in Newark at 7 a.m. and from Arsht Hall at 7:30 a.m. Selections for the spring are:

**March 14** *La Donna Del Lago*

**April 18** *Don Carlo*

For information go to:

[www.music.udel.edu/special-programs/metopera/](http://www.music.udel.edu/special-programs/metopera/)

**Special Events Wednesdays**  
**12:45 to 1:45 p.m. in Room 105**  
**Announcements at 12:40 p.m.**

These programs are open to all members. Feel free to attend each week or select the programs that most interest you. You can buy your lunch, bring your lunch or just come and enjoy.

**February 11 *Winston Churchill—50 Years Later***, Ray Callahan, professor emeritus, UD

**February 18 OLLI Forum**, Pam Meitner, council chair

**February 25 *Wilmington International Exhibition of Photography***, Karl Leck, Delaware Photographic Society and OLLI member

**March 4 *Music Performance***, Newark Symphony Orchestra's 2014 Youth Concerto competition winners

**March 11 *The Delaware National Guard Since 9/11***, Major General Frank Vavala, Adjutant General, Delaware National Guard and Jaime L. Wolhar, MAJ, LG, U.S. Army, Aide-de-Camp, The Adjutant General DE

**March 18 *Current Issues on the American Political Scene***, Ralph Begleiter, director, Center for Political Communication, University of Delaware

**Exciting Topics Coming to the Friday**  
**12:30 p.m. Spring Lecture Series**

This spring, we have been fortunate to develop a relationship with WHYY/PBS and the Delaware Shakespeare Festival. WHYY will be bringing us three impactful and thought-provoking documentaries:

- **February 20 *American Denial*** explores the impact of unconscious biases around race and class, using Gunnar Myrdal's 1944 investigation of Jim Crow racism.
- **March 20 *The Homestretch*** follows three homeless teens as they fight to stay in school, graduate, and build a future.
- **May 8 *Limited Partnership*** explores the love story between Filipino-American Richard Adams and Australian Tony Sullivan, who, in 1975, became one of the first same-sex couples in the United States to be legally married.

**March 27** Delaware Shakespeare Festival will perform excerpts of their upcoming production, *The Taming of the Shrew*. The emphasis of the lecture will be discussion and participation between the participants and series goers.

**April 10 *Your Next Now—Defining Your Lifetime Income***. Ambrose Carr discusses current trends and classic ways of determining and creating your income in retirement. He explores this topic and re-lays the core content of his "Retirement Income by Design" course.

***Lifelong Learning News***

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**Calendar**  
**2015**

**Mon., Feb. 9**..... Spring semester starts  
**Mon, March 30 to Fri., April 3**..... Spring break  
**Fri., May 15**..... End of spring semester  
**Tues., May 26 to Fri., May 29**..... OLLI at the Ocean  
**Mon., June 8 to Thurs., June 11** June Lecture Series  
**Tues., July 7 to Thurs., July 30** ..... Summer Session  
**Tues., Sept. 8** ..... Fall semester starts  
**Thurs., Nov. 28 to Fri., Nov. 29** . Thanksgiving break  
**Fri., Dec. 11**..... End of fall semester