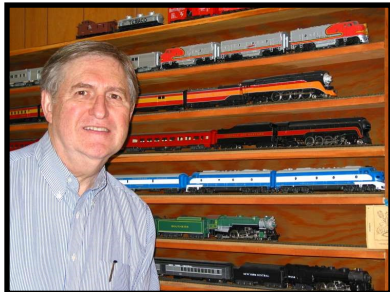




## SEPTEMBER 2018

### Welcome from the Chair

by J. Harry Feldman, Chair, OLLI Council



Welcome to OLLI's fall semester! Council chairs have been saying and writing that since OLLI was founded in 1980 as the University of Delaware's Academy of Lifelong Learning. I am the latest in that long chain of men and women who have found OLLI to be an exceptionally interesting and worthwhile endeavor. We are all standing on the "shoulders of giants."

There are 121 OLLI programs throughout the nation. All are independent and all are affiliated with the Bernard Osher Foundation. With a great professional staff of 14 full-time and part-time employees led by Jen Merrill and over 2,800 annual members, OLLI Wilmington is one of the largest – and one of the few to have its own building.

We're glad you have chosen to be part of OLLI Wilmington! We invite you to get involved in the many volunteer roles that make this special educational cooperative possible – from baking cookies for socials to serving on one or more of our 30 committees to leading a class during the regular or summer sessions.

I look forward to seeing you then and there – if not sooner. All the best for a phenomenal semester

### Who's who? Who does what? What's new?

Plan on attending the **OLLI UPDATE & NEW MEMBER RECOGNITION** on Wednesday, September 26 from 12:45-1:45 in Room 105. Music by Steve DeMond's jazz ensemble starts at 12:20.

The names of our brand-new members this semester will be put into a container. A name will be drawn for a free semester! Can't be there? Starting on Monday, September 24, stop by the Reception Desk and get a Proxy Form. Fill it in and give it to a member who will be there. On September 26, we will keep drawing until we draw the name of a new member who is in the room or whose proxy is present. (Only one proxy form per new member, please.)

What about us experienced members? We'll be given a raffle ticket at the door – one per member. The winner will be awarded a \$25 Café Certificate to spend in our new UDairy Café.

Heads-up: you just may be surprised at the part of the program that reveals many hidden OLLI benefits beyond those connected with UD.

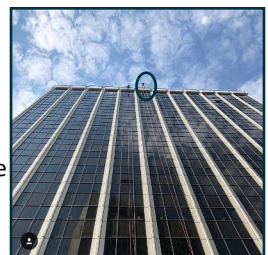


Learn about the new café. See page 3



Where's Jay? See page 6

Who at OLLI went over the edge for a good cause? See page 7



## Nominations open for Osher Lifelong Learning Council

By Joan Miller



Osher Lifelong Learning is a member managed educational cooperative. We operate through 30 volunteer committees composed of OLLI members. A 15 member Council supports these committees. Each member of the Council is elected to serve a three-year term. Each year the OLLI Council elects five new members to Council. The next election will be in March 2019.

Any OLLI member can become a part of the Council. If you are interested in serving on the Council for the 2019-2022 term, please submit your name before November 10, 2018, to Joan M. Miller,

chair of the nominating committee, [vgm612@gmail.com](mailto:vgm612@gmail.com). All potential candidates should then submit additional information about themselves to the nominating committee by November 30, 2018. The nominating committee will interview the interested candidates and, based on their dedication, leadership skills, and the need for special skills, will make recommendations to the Council for new members.

Consider becoming a member of Council. It is through the dedication and leadership of our 30 committees and Council that Osher Lifelong Learning at the University of Delaware, Wilmington Campus has become such a great institution.

*Peace Week*  
DELAWARE  
SEPTEMBER 15-23, 2018



### **"A Decade of Friendly Persuasion: Peace Vigils in Kennett Square, 2001-2011"**

#### **A Friday Afternoon Program**

The Friday Afternoon Programs is delighted to offer a very special Peace Week Delaware event on Friday, September 21, from 12:30 until 1:45 p.m. in rooms 108-109. This event occurs during Peace Week Delaware, Sept. 15-23, which is a series of events and actions raising awareness and hope for peace in our communities, nation, and the world.

The event at OLLI is entitled "A Decade of Friendly Persuasion: Peace Vigils in Kennett Square, 2001-2011." Come hear the fascinating stories of local, dedicated peace activists who participated in the Kennett Square peace vigils, initiated by the London Grove Friends Meeting. Their stories have been captured through interview techniques learned in Deborah Haskell's Oral History class at OLLI and are housed in the Reading Room at OLLI. The program will be an oral reading of highlights from these deeply moving stories of local people who represent decades of activism. They come from wide-ranging backgrounds, religious orientations, interests and career paths.

You will learn about oral history techniques, peace vigils, Quaker pacifism, and the role of peace moving forward. We are extremely fortunate and honored to have some of the people who were interviewed for the creation of this oral history record be with us and actively participating in the event.

Please come and join us at this wonderful peek back into some important local history. As with all Friday Afternoon Programs, this event is free and open to the public. Invite your friends to share in this special glimpse of peace on September 21. It will inspire you with hope.

Please silence your cellphones in classes and special events.



## SPOTLIGHT ON OLLI CAFÉ

### From the Cow to the Cone to the Café

by Susan Arruda

As you may know, Aramark, our food service provider, closed its operations at Osher Lifelong Learning at the end of June. A Café Task Force, consisting of Jen Merrill (OLLI manager), Jim Broomall (associate provost, Professional & Continuing Studies and Online Initiatives), Linda Osoinach (senior business administrator, Professional and Continuing Studies), Joan Miller (Council past chair), members Paul Arruda, Ruth Flexman, Susan Arruda and Carol Bernard (past manager), met this spring to consider the options available for food service. Martha Hays, chair of the Facilities, Equipment and Safety Committee, and J. Harry Feldman, Council chair, were also in the loop.

We discussed food choices, dietary needs, equipment issues (much of the standing equipment belonged to Aramark and was moved to the Main Campus), operating hours, pricing and credit card usage.

Aramark provided us with an interesting summary of food items sold during the 2017-18 school year, including what was sold when. Obviously, most of the sales were during the lunch hour, but coffee, tea, bottled water, Danish, donuts, bagels and muffins were the choice of many during the morning hours. Throughout the process, the task force worked within University guidelines regarding Aramark's equipment and funding for new items.

After much discussion, including bringing in outside vendors/caterers, the task force

determined that UDairy Creamery Mini Market will now be our food vendor.

Thanks also to Mark Rieger (dean, College of Agriculture and Natural Resources) for assistance in this partnership and to Council for authorizing the funds for this project. OLLI, the College of

Agriculture and Natural

Resources and the Division

of Professional and

Continuing Studies will share funding.

Thank you to everyone who offered suggestions and input

into this new venture. I

have met personally with Melinda

Shaw, UDairy director, and she has been a speaker at the Connections Class. The task force is confident that members will be pleased with our new food service.

On July 31, the task force, Café Committee chairs and staff had the opportunity to meet with some of the UDairy staff who will be working at OLLI including LeeAnne Ahamad, marketing manager; Tiffany Brock, production manager; and Ronnie Kirschbach, student manager. Meggon Laylor, will be the other student manager. There will be other UD students involved as well.

Creamery personnel brought a variety of items that will be offered. These included salads and dressings, sandwiches, cheese and cracker plates, yogurt and cookies. Everything was fresh, attractively presented and really good!



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## Here's what to expect

**Hours:** 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; this may be expanded to 2-3 p.m. if there is demand.

**Breakfast:** "Grab and Go" items will include fruit, fruit salad, yogurt, bagels, muffins, plus coffee and tea.

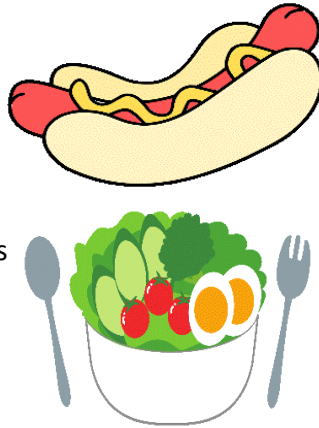
**Lunch:** Two soups, hot dogs, chili, sandwiches, main courses, salads, crackers and cheeses, cookies and yogurt. Sandwiches and other items will be made in-house. If demand warrants, half-sandwiches and smaller salads will be available.

**Ice cream:** Various flavors of ice cream and sorbet will be available daily in single serving sizes, pints and half gallons. The Moo Mobile will also visit our campus as scheduled.

**Nutrition information and packaging;** All packaging will be labeled with ingredients, calorie content and other nutritional labeling. All containers and eating utensils are dishwasher-safe, reusable and recyclable; new signs and recycling containers will be in place. Paper straws, instead of plastic, will be used. We are working with the Eco Team to increase recycling on our campus.

**Set-up:** You will notice a better "flow" in the serving area. The vending machines for beverages, coffee and snacks will still be available, and there will be new microwaves for members' use. New equipment has been installed.

**Costs:** Sandwich platters will run around \$5-6 and ice cream cups will be \$3.50. If you have Moo Mobile coupons, they may be used. Cash and credit cards can be used for purchases.



UDairy operates not only the Moo Mobile that visits our campus on a regular basis, but also the UDairy Creamery at the athletic complex on the South Campus, ice cream stands in the Bob

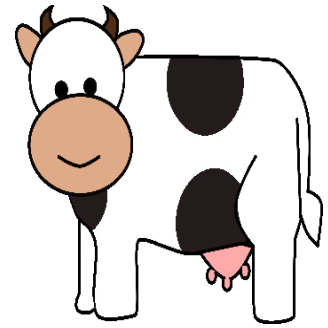
Carpenter Center and UD Stadium, UDairy Creamery Market at 815 North Market Street in Wilmington, and the Go Baby Go Café on the STAR Campus across from the athletic complex. More than 50 students from across all colleges are employed at UDairy locations, producing, preparing and selling ice cream and other food items, supervising the storefronts, managing and supervising events on campus, and working in the Moo Mobile. The Market Street location and UDairy Creamery Mini Market at OLLI partner with UD's Associate in Arts program. The Creamery and Moo Mobile work with students/partners from the College of Agriculture

and Natural Resources. The Go Baby Go Café on the STAR campus partners UDairy with the College of Health Sciences. Professor Cole Galloway, from the Department of Physical Therapy, adapted a harness system to allow adults with limited mobility to rehab in a real-life work setting.

OLLI's partnership with UDairy will benefit all involved – OLLI members, UD programs and UD students!

Council's Café Committee, chaired by Ellen Goldstein and Susan Arruda, will serve as a liaison between OLLI members and OLLI management to ensure a smooth transition with UDairy and to work out any problems or issues

that may occur. If you have any concerns or compliments, feel free to leave a message in the Café suggestion box or in our mailboxes in the Reception Area





## September 17-21: Bring A Friend and Share The Joy!

by Linda Kellogg and Steve DeVeber, co-chairs, Marketing

Bring A Friend this semester – you are our best example of the value OLLI offers our community and the joy attending brings each individual.

Remember! For each prospective member you bring to experience OLLI classes during the week of September 17, you get a coupon that's good for an ice cream at our brand new café as well as the Moo Mobile! You are also automatically entered into the drawing for a \$25 Wawa gift card!

Your friend(s) get to visit classes (please check with instructor first) and meet OLLI members. When they join OLLI during Bring-A-Friend Week, they get a reduced tuition rate. Visitors can check out the

Reading Room, purchase lunch in the cafe, lounge in the Lobby and get in on whatever members-only art exhibits, concerts and special activities are going on.

You and new members help ensure that OLLI continues to offer an exciting range of classes and special activities. We all have the option of UD campus benefits: the optional UD Student ID (\$10): valuable access to the University of Delaware's library, fitness center and course audit benefits as well as student discounts at a variety of participating museums and other establishments.

So ... when you bring a friend to OLLI September 17–21, everybody wins!

## The OLLI Outreach Program-2018-2019

by Myriam Medinilla, chair, Outreach

There are currently many musical groups and speakers who go out from OLLI into the community to present entertaining and informative programs for nursing homes, retirement communities, senior citizen groups and churches. Every October this list of presenters is updated and a new listing is sent to about 70 program directors in northern Delaware and nearby venues in Pennsylvania, Maryland and New Jersey. Those OLLI members who want to be part of the Outreach Program as a speaker or musical group please let us know so you can be included in the new listing. We need the title



of your group, the contact person's phone number and email address, a brief description of the composition of the group and the type of music it plays. If you wish to present an interesting topic as a speaker, we need the name of your topic, the speaker's name and contact information, and a brief description of your talk. Conversely, if you no longer wish to participate in this worthwhile community endeavor, please let us know so that you can be removed from the list. Please respond by September 23. Thank you.

Myriam Medinilla, (302) 547-4561  
omedinilla@aol.com

## Lobby Concerts by Carol Hughes, Lobby Concert Coordinator

Another semester and its Lobby Concerts is about to begin. I need request forms from ALL group leaders, including those that are prescheduled. I have forms and more are in my slot in the Reception Area.

The Lobby is **unavailable** for musical group performances on the following dates:

October 22 through October 25 (Arts and Crafts sale); Week of October 29 (Book sale);

Tuesday, Sept. 25 or Thursday, Oct. 11 (Socials); **All** Wednesdays (SEW);

Nov. 6 (Election Day) and November 22 & 23 (Thanksgiving holiday)

If your group rehearses regularly, choose a date early in the semester.

The prescheduled performances fill up the last 2-3 weeks.

# Meet Jason Higgin (Jay) — a very busy man!

by Robert Ehrlich

At 7:30 a.m., long before members are in Arsht Hall, Jay arrives to set up classrooms. We are aware of his contribution when he helps instructors deal with equipment problems. Around 10:50 a.m. he disappears, only to reappear at Warner Elementary School, where he works as the mentor coordinator from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. His day is not over, as he is a student at UD, majoring in Organizational and Community Leadership.

Jay started to apply to be a mentor and found out that the previous mentor coordinator was leaving. He was asked to apply, was interviewed and eventually hired by Big Brothers Big Sisters of Delaware, which handles the mentorship program at Shortlidge and Warner Schools.

He has been the mentor coordinator at Warner for close to two years. Warner has about 500 students in grades 3 to 5. Currently, there are about 60 mentors. Mentors range in age from 21 to over 70. Mentors include UD students, employees of local corporations, lawyers, doctors, retirees, members of religious organizations such as Congregation Beth Shalom

Synagogue, and, of course, OLLI members. The aim is one mentor for every four students — so we can see the need for more volunteers.

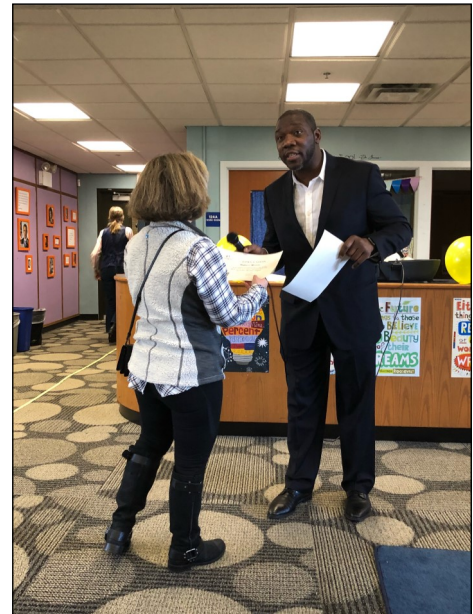
Jay serves as a link between OLLI and the program. He pairs all mentors (Bigs) with students (Little Brothers and Sisters), based on interests and personalities. He deals with



Jay Higgin and Sharon Rosengarten, a mentor from Beth Shalom Synagogue.  
Photo by Ellen L. Weingart

questions and problems that arise during the mentoring.

Jay notes, mentoring benefits the Littles “by establishing confidence, maintaining self-esteem and developing a good sense of the future.”



Jay Higgin presents a certificate to a volunteer who has completed training as a mentor.

As for the Bigs, mentoring is a chance to use your lifetime’s worth of wisdom and experience to help students find and follow a productive and satisfying path.

Interested in applying to be a mentor? Mentors need a background check and will receive training. Candidates should apply directly to BBBS at [www.bbbsde.org](http://www.bbbsde.org). It would be a good idea for new mentors to take *Help a Child — Be a Mentor (Y02)* because they can have questions answered and join in group discussions with other mentors.

BEFORE YOU VOTE, GO TO:

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## Andrea Majewski Goes Over the Edge' to Benefit Special Olympics



Photo by Jane Strobach

On Thursday, May 10, OLLI Wilmington program coordinator Andrea Majewski participated in the "Over the Edge" fundraising event to help benefit Special Olympics in Delaware, rappelling down 300 Delaware Avenue, a 17-story (220 foot) building in Wilmington. One of more than 90 "edgers" who signed up, Majewski participated in the event on behalf of Brandywine Realty Trust and Power Plant Gym in Aston, PA.

Andrea noted "It really was an exhilarating experience, and I'm grateful that I had the opportunity to participate."

Unbeknownst to Andrea until the day of the event, longtime OLLI members Karl Leck and Jane Strobach served as official event photographers from the top of the building. "Karl was one of the first people I saw when I arrived at the training area, which was really reassuring," said Andrea. "And Jane and I were just chatting away as I went over the edge, so much so that I was past the scary part before I even realized it."

Story and photo courtesy of the News page on the OLLI website and Over the Edge and Power Plant Gym.

## Karen Ingram Joins OLLI Council



Karen was appointed to fill a vacancy with a term that runs through March 2020.

Karen grew up in Cinnamansong, N.J. After receiving a bachelor of science degree in human resource management, she worked in management positions in the private and government sectors — Hercules Incorporated, Verizon and the City of Wilmington.

She is a volunteer with the Achievers Program, Inc. (a 6-month scholarship program for young African American males, ages 16 to 18), and also volunteers as a Court Appointed Special Advocate for Foster Children. As a member of Hanover Presbyterian Church, she volunteers in the Clothing Closet. Karen is president of her civic association and a member of the Neighborhood Planning Council for the 4th District.

In 2011, as president of the Wilmington (DE) Chapter of The Links, Incorporated, Karen was instrumental in her chapter being selected as one of the three beneficiaries of the Nordstrom Store Gala. The earnings supported three of the chapter's award-winning programs — The *Achievers, Inc., It's All about Me* (a program for adjudicated girls at Ferris) and *Serviam Girls Academy* (a school for at-risk girls).

She enjoys playing bridge and has accumulated master points while winning in club, regional, national and international games/tournaments.

At OLLI she is a member of the Diversity Committee and co-leader of the extracurricular activity, *Bridge for the Fun of It!*



January 15–January 29, 2019 **South Pacific Wonders**  
June 19–June 30, 2020 **Alpine Explorer and Oberammergau**

**For further information on these trips and more, visit the Travel Desk in the Lobby on Monday, Tuesday or Thursday, 11:45 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.**

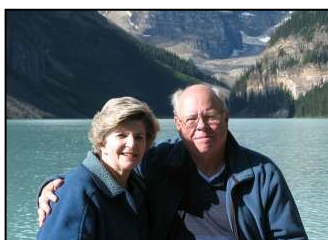


## In Praise of “Amateurs” by Pradip Khaladkar

*OLLI News in Wilmington “In Praise of Amateurs” celebrates a number of instructors who, in retirement, passionately share their avocations through preparing and delivering courses at OLLI. .*

### Bill Jones

We continue our series with Bill Jones, a multi-talented individual who combines his love for history, basic sciences and archeology to deliver delightful courses. In this, he is supported by his wife Dot, his “best friend, supporter, guide and an astute advisor of his teaching.”



Bill and Dot at Banff

A native of Spotswood, N.J, Bill moved to Europe at the age of 15, when his father was transferred to Belgium by DuPont. For the following seven years he lived in Brussels, Stockholm and Paris and studied in England and Switzerland, where he acquired fluency in French and survival level in German. He graduated with a business degree from Cornell University and joined the Finance Department of Dupont in Wilmington. He worked as an auditor for six years and then moved to supply chain management. After he retired from DuPont in 1997, he became a change management consultant until he fully retired in 2003. All through this he realized that his true love was coaching and TEACHING.

Bill joined OLLI in 2006 as a student. Recognizing his talents, his friends encouraged him to teach. He delivered his first course *Why Environments Exist*. From then on there was no turning back. He gave a course on another passion of his: The National Parks. For him, this is where natural and environmental science come together. He and Dot have visited 108 National Park Service sites and they hope to visit many more.

I first met Bill when I attended his course *And the World Was Never the Same*. I was thoroughly blown away by his energy and enthusiasm. There are events which stay with you forever for many reasons. One such occurred in this class when Bill brought in a Revolutionary War firearm and demonstrated its use by roping in OLLI staff from the office. They say a picture is worth a thousand words.

A demonstration like this is worth a thousand pictures and videos and the class thoroughly enjoyed it. It is re-created here for the benefit of our readers.

Another memorable course is *Lewis and Clark, The Voyage of Discovery* given on Fridays. Bill’s superb preamble before the Ken Burns and PBS DVDs and his explanation and elaboration afterwards enhanced the whole

experience. Teaching, Bill explains, “is essentially telling a story. The most effective storytelling is done by the storyteller operating behind the scenes, helping and allowing the students to discover the exciting parts of the story for themselves.”

Bill and Dot are out travelling at least twice a year for periods of 13 to 17 days. Dot says that she can spot a course or a lecture in the making when she sees him gazing at something in a curious sort of way. An upcoming attraction is his course on Henry VIII. Who better to create it? After all Bill lived within sight of Hampton Court Palace, Henry’s favorite, when he was in school near London. He emphasized to me that the teaching of history is not just dates and places. Real history is taught by transporting the listener to the social and physical scenes of the times. Given that, Henry VIII should be a humdinger! Bill says of learning, “In the final analysis the experience ought to be FUN”. In that sense he has been immensely successful.

For our sake I hope he continues to travel and bring back more material to share with us. Our thanks to Bill and Dot for being such important parts of OLLI.

*Readers are encouraged to suggest names of other “Amateurs.” Please contact Pradip at [khaladkarpr@gmail.com](mailto:khaladkarpr@gmail.com) or 302-245-8426.*



Bill and OLLI staff, Andrea Majewski and Jenna Ford, reenact a Revolutionary War formation



## Spotlight on Osher Poets

These poets are members of Helen Griffith's *Poetry Workshop*. Poets interested in publishing their poems in the November Newsletter should email poems to Betsey Cullen at [betseycullen@me.com](mailto:betseycullen@me.com) by October 19. Guideline: no more than **30 lines**. Include name and phone with your submission.

### The Saga of Three Newbie Crabs

Three little hermit crabs all in a row  
each in an Auger shell starting to grow.

When they're bigger they'll need more space,  
then they'll seek a COMMODIOUS place.

All the crabs have realtors,  
One has a contract for sale,  
Another has hired a stager  
So his digs will look upscale.

So many homes to consider,  
each a different shell  
How about a Murex,

but there are Tulips and Whelks as well.

Be sure the home is big enough  
to fit your burgeoning size  
Yet small enough to cram right in,  
to thwart a predator's tries.

Good luck to you intrepid three  
as you search for your next dwelling.

Perhaps I'll see you on the beach  
sometime when I'm out shelling.

Eunice Pryor  
*Published in the Sanibel newsletter*



### Portrait

Sitting on the mahogany inlaid chair  
my portrait being painted  
on dried canvas with oils

Captured is the awe of surprise  
my eyes, serene  
glimpses of melancholy

My ten-year-old self wondering  
how much longer—  
days, even months to capture  
my true self, inside hiding from view

Peering over the portrait I see hills  
not wanted, by mere default  
blue flowers peeking through the  
frost of winter

Sometimes, daylight flashes  
wind in my hair  
only to be felt and  
not remembered

Barbara Eugenia Rumbold

### For Bob

I was not the first or the longest,  
Just the most recent love of your life;  
One settles for second place  
When one becomes the second wife.  
But if love were measured in liquid  
Instead of a span of years,  
The stars would drown a thousand times  
In the depth of my love's tears.

Maryellen Winkler-Gunn

## Caring for the Earth — Earth Week 2018

### Youth Caring for the Earth

On April 18 at Special Events Wednesday, around 80 OLLI members, community leaders and students from DelTech, local schools, and home schooled students from the Islamic community joined to discuss issues around climate change, environment and imagining the future. The event was organized by Delaware Interfaith Power and Light, headed by Lisa Locke, as part of the Youth Climate Initiative. It was hosted by Pam Meitner of SEW and the OLLI ECO TEAM. Each table had at least one student.

Each table was given a different set of questions which had been formulated by students. These questions included:

How do you react to the statement "Older generations have caused climate change and most of them don't seem to care about the consequences of their actions and how it will alter the lives of their grandchildren?"

What are the assets that each generation represented at this luncheon brings to climate advocacy?

How does consumerism effect climate change? What can we each do as individuals to lessen the strain of consumerism?

What are some daily practices we can adopt to ensure that we are living our lives in the most sustainable way possible?

Everyone who attended was impressed by the energy in the room and the sophistication of students of all ages.

A summary of answers to the questions posed will appear in the next Newsletter



### What the "People" Say

During the week of April 16, the ECO TEAM invited members to write their ideas for improving the environment on paper cutouts of people distributed in the Lobby and lunchroom.

Nancy Parker organized over 100 responses into categories. Here is an abstract of responses.

#### EDUCATION

Educate myself, my kids, my grandkids.

#### REDUCE, REUSE, RECYCLE

Purchase items with less packaging.

#### GET INVOLVED

Vote. Ask your state and federal representatives to support non-polluting solar and wind energy.

#### PAPER

Use cloth napkins. Get off junk mailing lists.

#### PLASTICS

Use refillable bottles not plastic water bottles.

Bring your own reusable bags to the grocery store.

#### PLASTIC STRAWS/STIRRERS

No plastic straws and stirrers.

#### TRANSPORTATION

Walk more; drive less. Use a high mpg car or an electric car.

#### ENERGY

No people; no lights. Use LED bulbs.

Get your electricity from renewable energy.

#### ENVIRONMENT/NATURE

Plant flowers for birds and bees. Protect our parklands/protect the green places.



## Special Events Wednesdays (SEW ) News by Ben Raphael

In May, long-time SEW committee co-chair Stan Hughes retired and our previous council chair, Joan Miller, took his place. Thank you, Stan, for your many years of devoted help. Welcome, Joan.

This year, we are trying something new. At noon on Wednesdays, we will be hosting a silent pre-presentation PowerPoint show, which will focus on forthcoming Special Events programs. We hope all will enjoy the show.

This is an election year. To begin, on September 5, to help us understand what we hear in the news media, Dan Biddle, UD English faculty, will tell us about "News in the Trump Era." Temple law professor and former US Senator hopeful Jan Ting will return to talk about immigration, and former US congressman and long-time OLLI friend Tom Evans will give us his insight after the election. Our focus on politics will spill over into spring semester. Bill Press, syndicated journalist, Delaware City native, TV host and commentator, will visit us on February 13.

On September 12, we are honored to have the Mayor of Wilmington, Mike Purzycki here to speak about the challenges that face Wilmington today.



Politics affects us all, and art is one of our most popular avocations. Learn how these subjects interact on October 24 when Margareta Frederick of the Delaware Art Museum speaks about "Politics and Paint." Another highlight of this fall's programs will be on October 3 when we will see

more stars than ever before. Delaware's first female adjutant general (AG), the very personable and engaging Major General Carol Timmons will give an illustrated talk about today's National Guard. She will be introduced by a former AG, Major General Frank Ianni. Lieutenant General Frank Vavala, our recently retired AG is planning to attend. Governor Carney, General Timmons' boss, has been invited. All of these well-known Delawareans have previously spoken at SEW.

Come to our "OLLI Update" on September 26 and get the latest from our new manager, Jen Merrill and our new council chair, J. Harry Feldman. There will be music – we are always trying to spiff up our forums. See page 1 for more details.

## Flora and Fauna Around Arsht

Just look out the Lobby window and you can get some idea of the flora of our great campus. Explore further by visiting Goodstay Garden. Less noticed are the fauna: the many species of birds.

On a cold, windy April day Joe Sebastiani, manager of the Delaware Nature Society and OLLI instructor, led a group to explore our campus habitat, pointing out some noteworthy trees and woodland plants. With the aid of a spotting scope, many birds were observed on and above our campus. Here is his list.



Joe Sebastiani, Judy Winters and Patti Morse looking to see what is flying over the campus.

Turkey Vulture  
Cooper's Hawk  
Bald Eagle  
Red-tailed Hawk  
Mourning Dove  
Red-bellied Woodpecker  
Northern Flicker  
Blue Jay  
American Crow  
Fish Crow  
Northern Rough-winged  
Swallow  
Tree Swallow  
Barn Swallow  
Carolina Chickadee

Tufted Titmouse  
Carolina Wren  
Eastern Bluebird  
American Robin  
Northern Mockingbird  
European Starling  
White-throated Sparrow  
Song Sparrow  
Eastern Towhee  
Northern Cardinal  
Red-winged Blackbird  
Brown-headed Cowbird  
Common Grackle  
House Finch  
American Goldfinch



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

Bring your lunch or purchase lunch in the  
UDairy Creamery Mini-Market!

**September 5 — News in the Trump Era** —Dan  
Biddle, journalist and adjunct professor, UD

**September 12 — Wilmington Today -**  
Mike Purzycki, Mayor of Wilmington

**September 19 — NO PROGRAM Yom Kippur**

**September 26 — OLLI Update and New  
Member Recognition**, See page 1.

**October 3—Today's Delaware National Guard**  
Major General Carol A. Timmons and Donna  
Fields, aide-de-camp

**October 10 —Immigration Policy and the  
Trump Administration**, Jan Ting, law  
professor, Temple University

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events. Full semester program on page 39 of the  
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**Friday Afternoon Programs  
12:30 p.m., Room 108/109  
Free and Open to the Public**

**September 14 Contact Lifeline (volunteer helpline) .**

**September 21 Peace Week** A Decade of Friendly  
Persuasion: Peace Vigils in Kennett Square, 2001-2011  
See page 2.

**September 28 Distant Voices Touring Company**

Professional nonprofit arts organization dedicated to  
producing and touring original plays based on real  
events from America's past and present

**October 5 The War That Never Ended** First of a four-  
part series exploring the end of World War I and  
reflection on the legacy that those four bloody years  
left to posterity—Ray Callahan, Ph.D., professor  
emeritus of history, UD. Series continues on October  
12, November 9 and November 16

**Social on Tuesday, September 25**

Meet fellow members for  
coffee, tea and conversation plus  
homemade cookies from our many  
bakers at the first social of the semester. Gather in  
the Lobby at 1:30 p.m.



Join the much appreciated cookie bakers for this  
or one of the other fall socials:

Thurs., Oct. 11; Wed., Nov. 14

Leave a note including your contact information  
with Joan Ellis in the Socials mailbox in the Reception  
Area if you would like to volunteer.

**Calendar 2018**

**Tues., Nov. 6.....**Election Day, No Classes  
**Thurs., Fri., Nov. 22, 23.....** Thanksgiving, No Classes  
**Fri., Dec. 7.....**End of fall semester

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**Mon., Feb. 11.....** Start of spring semester  
**Mon. to Fri, April 1–5.....**Spring Break, No Classes  
**Fri., May 17.....**End of spring semester