



## LIFELONG LEARNING NEWS in Wilmington

### APRIL 2019

#### Volunteer Appreciation Week

Kenneth Chisholm and Lucie Shader



Hear ye!  
Hear ye!



Once again it's time to celebrate our wonderful volunteers. April 22 to April 26 is Volunteer Appreciation Week. Look for pins, UDairy ice cream coupons and general fun.

See you there.

#### Council Chair



Martha Hays has been elected Chair of Council for a one year term through March 31, 2020. Martha has been Executive Vice Chair of Council and Chair of the Facilities, Equipment and Safety Committee.

#### CARING FOR THE EARTH

**OLLI – April 15-26**



##### Climate Conversations

**Wednesday 4/17, 12:45 - SEW - Room 105**

##### Yoga in the Lobby

**Tuesday 4/23, 11:50 a.m. to 12:20 p.m.**



Yoga practitioners celebrate the earth and its creatures, demonstrating Earth-related yoga poses speaking to a deep desire to care for the Earth. (see page 10)



##### Nature Walks

**Tuesday 4/23 9 a.m. and  
Thursday 4/25 1 p.m.**

Goodstay Gardener Beth Stark will walk with us through OLLI's campus, communing with our trees, flowers and birds.

#### 'Bag It: Is Your Life Too Plastic?'

**Film - Friday 4/26 - 12:30 p.m.- Room 108**

A documentary film exposing the effects of single-use plastic. Do you wonder what you can and cannot recycle? (see p. 12)



#### Electric Cars on Display

**April 22 - 26**

The benefits of electric cars to our planet and wallets will be demonstrated through a display of actual vehicles, along with literature .



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## Options for Giving to OLLI-W in Spring 2019

Diane Wiksel

### Annual Giving

OLLI members are invited to make annual contributions by the end of the fiscal year (June 30, 2019). Donors can make an annual gift or pledge payment to OLLI online ([www.udel.edu/olliw](http://www.udel.edu/olliw)), by mail (83 E. Main Street, 3rd Floor, Newark, DE 19716), or by phone (302-831-2104 / 1-866-535-4504). A final spring appeal will arrive in mailboxes in early June.

### I Heart UD Giving Day

OLLI-W will be participating in I Heart UD Giving Day, the University's annual day of giving and gratitude, on May 15, 2019. The OLLI-W Gift Fund will be a featured fundraising project for all members of the UD community—including OLLI members—to support that day. Hourly challenges, based on donor participation, will provide opportunities to raise even more dollars for OLLI-W. Be on the lookout for more information in the weekly email and for reminders around Arsht Hall closer to I Heart UD Giving Day.



### Planned Giving

Individuals age 70½ and older can make direct transfers from IRA accounts to OLLI without having to count the transfers as income for federal income tax purposes. No charitable deduction may be taken, but distributions will qualify for all or part of the IRA owner's required minimum distributions. Donors can also transfer appreciated stock to benefit OLLI. For these giving options, please consult your financial advisor and contact the University of Delaware Development Office at 1-866-535-4504.

## SPOTLIGHT ON THREE VERY SPECIAL ART INSTRUCTORS

Carolyn A. Stankiewicz

I was ecstatic when I opened my course selection letter in January telling me I got into the ART SAMPLER: Intro to Drawing and Painting. This was only the second art course that I ever took at OLLI. Patti Morse, Katherine Kelk and Cree Hovsepian are three of the most patient and encouraging instructors that have ever taken on a group of "art rookies." The first section was devoted to basic shapes, pencil drawings, shadings, perspective aspects of a drawing. The second section was devoted to oil painting (it took a long time for those masterpieces to dry) and the last section was on painting with acrylics.

I was not aware of the different weights and types of paper, the need for special kinds of brushes for various media and the blending abilities of the basic color wheel.

My favorite part of this fast moving course was watercolors. Patti and Kathy showed the class various techniques to use with watercolors. I enjoyed seeing how adding a bit of water to small watercolor tablets of paint can create a surprise effect, sprinkling salt over the paint in ocean scenes and how different textures are achieved with household items.

Like a kindergartener I was proud of my creations, and did I hang them up on the refrigerator? You betcha!

## New OLLI Council Members Elected by Joan Miller

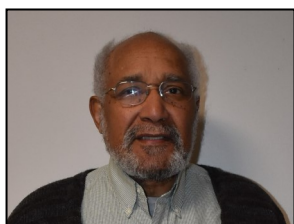
At the March 11, 2019 meeting, the OLLI-W Council, in executive session, certified the slate of nominees presented by the Nominating Committee.

Thank you to the nominating committee Larry Peterson, Elaine O'Toole, Norwood Coleman, Joan Ellis, Joan Van Oosterhout and Chair Joan Miller for their time and hard work.

Les Breedlove, Carol Hughes, Linda Kellogg, Carolyn Stankiewicz and Michael Walsh are the new

OLLI-W Council members. The bios they submitted are below. The new members of the OLLI-W Council will start their three-year terms on April 1 and will serve through March 31, 2022.

Congratulations and best wishes to the new council members! Thank you for volunteering to serve.



**Leslie Breedlove** I have developed many lasting friendships since joining OLLI 13 years ago. These friendships have helped to broaden my life appreciatively. I consider it an honor to have the opportunity to serve on our Council. I was an active member of the Fair Housing Council of Delaware County, Pa. from 1979-1990, serving as chairperson of the organization from 1987-1990. I look forward to sharing my past experiences with OLLI.

**Carolyn Stankiewicz** I am delighted to serve again on Council. It has been a privilege to serve on the Curriculum Committee and I am now expanding my horizons to serve on the Marketing Committee. I have enjoyed teaching for over 20 semesters. Also, I have been involved as chair of our successful summer session

including the summer at A I du Pont High School. I have been coming to OLLI for the past 15 years.



**Michael Walsh** Hi, I'm Mike Walsh, and as an instructor and student, it is now my honor to serve on your Council and work with all the wonderful staff members and volunteers at OLLI who make it such an incredible place to enjoy the gifts of learning, living and laughing. Thank you!



**Linda Kellogg** is a graduate of Garnet Valley High School and holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa. She owned and managed Boyd's Flowers for 27 years. Attending OLLI for five years, Linda has co-chaired the Marketing Committee for the past three. This spring Linda is a first-time instructor with husband, Reid.



**Carol Hughes** Thank you for the opportunity to serve on the OLLI Council. I have been a member of OLLI for 13 years. I have had many good experiences and have volunteered in many areas including Reception Desk, registration, greeter, June Lecture Series (now June a la Carte), cookie baking, lobby concert coordinator and outreach musical performances.



Photos by Jenna Ford

**Phil Weinberg** has been elected to Council for one year to fill the vacancy left by the passing of Joan Van Oosterhout. He is also Finance Chair and will continue in that capacity. Phil also teaches Excel and beginning PC classes.



## Connections to University of Delaware

Jen Merrill, Manager, OLLI-Wilmington

OLLI Wilmington is a program of the University of Delaware, yet sometimes our connection to the larger University can get a little lost. OLLI members and staff know what a dynamic place Arsht Hall is during class sessions, but many UD community members harbor misconceptions or are simply unaware of the amazing program we have here in Wilmington. Similarly, UD offers facilities and programs that many of our members can appreciate, but don't know about.

Over the past year I have been working to raise awareness about OLLI on UD's Newark campus. OLLI members who are retired UD employees have both an appreciation for OLLI and an understanding of the culture of the UD Newark campus. A team of OLLI members has worked on a subcommittee of the 2019-2024 strategic planning effort, with Pam Meitner (not a UD retiree) providing strong leadership as the chair who challenges the committee to think holistically about UD. As a team we have identified a number of mechanisms for improving our connections to UD. Among them are:

- a welcoming letter to UD employees planning for retirement for distribution by UD HR;
- catalog distribution points on campus;
- collaboration with campus programs that bring nationally recognized speakers to campus;
- improved communication with the UD Association for Retired Faculty members through their regular meetings and newsletters;
- new opportunities for OLLI and UD graduate and undergraduate student collaborations.

In addition, the OLLI-W Strategic Plan 2019-2024 will be presented to senior UD administrators to emphasize the strength and future needs of the OLLI Wilmington program.

Perhaps most exciting is the creation of a new class for fall 2019 that will feature UD's truly world class collections and facilities: Discovering UD (General Studies). Bob Taggart, the instructor, will bring campus experts to Arsht Hall and then take OLLI members to campus to tour the facility or collection that was described, including the Botanical Gardens, REP Theatre, Vita Nova and the African-American Gallery. Transportation will be provided between Arsht Hall and the campus location.

### Memorial Board

To offer opportunities to share information regarding memorial or remembrance services, the OLLI Staff has installed an announcement board in the Cannon Reading Room. Members may post articles or information regarding services for other members. Brief forms are available to prompt information regarding dates, times, and locations to remember our friends and community members. The OLLI-W book listing obituaries has been moved from the Reception Desk into the Reading Room, adjacent to the Memorial Board.





## Spotlight on “OLLI Folly” by Susan Arruda

Congratulations to OLLI member Maryann Hooker, who submitted the winning entry to the “Create A New Flavor” Contest. Maryann received a \$25 Café/UDairy gift certificate for her outstanding effort. A “distinguished” team of judges, including UDairy Café Manager Lee Anne Ahamad, Café co-chairs Ellen Goldstein and Susan Arruda, and Administrative Assistant Jenna Ford, looked through the 61 entries. We looked for uniqueness, flavor, appeal to OLLI members and finally decided on Maryann’s contribution, OLLI FOLLY. Look for a dark chocolate, espresso-flavored ice cream with toasted hazelnuts and dark chocolate pieces



Maryann Hooker & Susan Arruda



– sure to appeal to all! OLLI FOLLY is available for your enjoyment in the Café and will also be available when the Moo Mobile comes to Arsht Hall. Lee Anne has also indicated that she will produce and sell it at the UDairy Creamery Market on Market Street in Wilmington, where the OLLI program’s relationship with UD will be highlighted. Thanks to all who submitted entries and to Lee Anne, who enlightened us on the ice-cream production process! Please stop by the Café and Moo Mobile to taste our new creation, OLLI FOLLY!

This will be my last “SPOTLIGHT ON...”, as we are moving to Denver, Colorado in late April. It has been a pleasure sharing information about OLLI with readers since September 2016 and it was fun putting my writing and editing skills to good use. Thanks to all of you who have served with me on Council; on committees including Curriculum , By-laws, Registration , Café , June a la Carte, Newsletter

and Nominating; who have been in the classes I taught — Connections, My New Best Friends and Ethnic Delaware; in the classes I have taken; who I have met or reconnected with at OLLI; and the staff for their help when needed. Paul and I are planning to become members of OLLI Denver. We’ll miss you and OLLI Wilmington!

Susan Arruda

### Arsht Hall in Different Colors

Karl Leck

The infrared image is a false-color rendering of a temperature scan of Arsht Hall done on a 30 degree day. The image represents a temperature scan of the of 19,200 individual points that make up the scene. Temperatures are interpreted in colors according to the scale on the right side of the image. People walking in the image are warmer than their surroundings. You can also see that windows are warmer than walls indicating that more heat is lost from the building through windows. Note also that substantial heat is lost through part, but not all, of the roof.



Infrared image of rear of Arsht Hall by Karl Leck

## News from Goodstay Gardens

Rebecca Harkin, Friends of Goodstay Gardens

Garden maintenance has officially resumed at Goodstay Gardens. Volunteers returned mid March to begin spring cleanup. Clearing debris from winter storms, cutting back old foliage, nipping early weeds in the bud, and continuing repairs to fencing will occupy the first few weeks in the garden.

We are taking special precautions to prevent the spread of boxwood blight. The blight has been ravaging boxwoods throughout Europe for many years and it has now reached our region in the US. New tools and gloves have been purchased to control possible contamination. A tool sterilization protocol utilizing alcohol will also be followed to be extra safe. We are taking this threat very seriously because boxwoods form the structure of Goodstay's garden "rooms."

We are looking forward to getting the garden into dazzling shape with new plantings and renovations to the garden wall and Apple House. We will be showing off the garden in

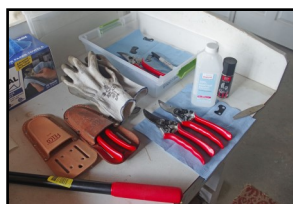


all its splendor at our Spring Garden Party on Wednesday May 22 from 4–7 p.m.. This is a free event open to all with live music, light fare, educational displays and ice cream from the UDairy Moo Mobile. Around 5:30 p.m. we will pay tribute to Helen Eliason, founder of

Friends of Goodstay Gardens, who passed away in late 2017. Mark your calendars for this pleasant evening in the garden.

As always, the garden is open and free for all to enjoy. We have plenty of tables, chairs and benches on the mansion patio and throughout the garden for visitors to use. The garden is also available for use by OLLI instructors who would like to conduct a class outside. To make arrangements, OLLI instructors can contact our gardener, Beth, at [beth.stark@icloud.com](mailto:beth.stark@icloud.com). This spring, we welcome the OLLI Tree Club, new this semester, led by Jerry Hapka and Jim Hainer (who also happens to be one of our carpentry volunteers).

Happy spring to all!



## Birdwatching at Osher by Lloyd Meier

A beginning birders class began in February 2019. It will be repeated Fall 2019 and Spring 2020.

The class includes such topics as where and when to bird, useful equipment, and how to identify birds by shape, color, behavior and song.

The class begins at 9 a.m. A bird walk is held on campus beginning at 8 a.m. the day of class, but is not a requirement. February and March blessed the class with sunny days but very cold walks. After 5 walks, 24 species of birds have been sighted. They included snow geese, hooded merganser and killdeer.



Birdwatching class on a clear day

## Banner Day for a Founding Member, Glen Barbaras

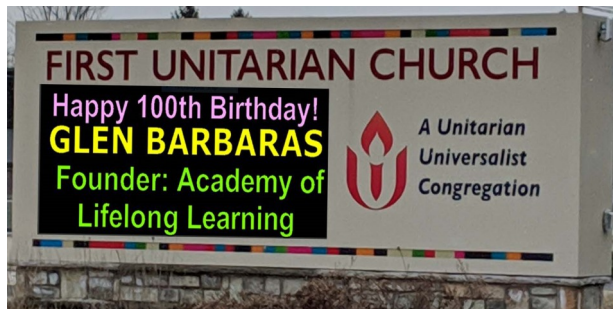


Photo courtesy of Steve Cohen, First Unitarian Church

This sign advertised to all passing along Route 202 the 100th birthday of Glen Barbaras and his role as a founding member of the Academy of Lifelong Learning (former name for OLLI).

Glen's path started in Milwaukee where he graduated from Milwaukee High School (the same school attended by two other Council chairs (Ed Buxbaum and Lillian Zolin). After a B.S. from Marquette, he started work on his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago. War intervened and he was recruited for the Manhattan Project. There he came into contact with 10 Nobel laureates. One, H.C. Brown, was the research advisor for Glen and fellow student, Geraldine, who became his wife.

After receiving their doctorates they were hired by DuPont and, in 1950, Glen and Geraldine were transferred to Wilmington. Glen continued what would eventually be a 31-year career at DuPont, working at the Experimental Station.

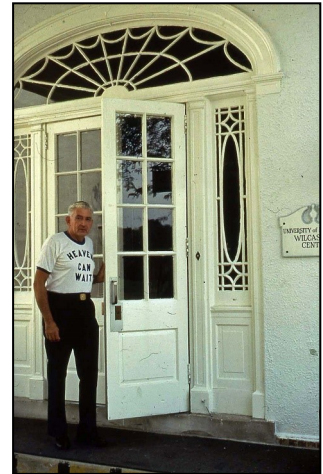
In 1979, Glen attended a meeting to determine the feasibility of a UD-affiliated institute that would offer continuing education courses for retirees. This meeting would introduce him to a new set of roles that included educator, fundraiser and leader, in addition to returning to the classroom as a student. On February 6, 1980, the first day of classes, Glen was one of the enthusiastic members who joined the new Academy. He remained a member for 37 years!

Geraldine's involvement with OLLI focused on chamber music performance. She arranged music for whatever instruments were played by those enrolled in her courses. The joy with which she taught these courses inspired her students and all who attended the many performances.

For 13 years, Glen taught *Wilmington from the Beginning*. He also gave guest lectures in many other courses and several hundred outreach talks to community groups. His interest in Wilmington and photography enabled him to develop presentations on churches and outdoor sculptures of Wilmington.

His OLLI leadership service included Council Chair, organizing the 10th Anniversary Celebration and speaking at the ground breaking for Arsht Hall.

In retirement Glen also became an untrained, but creative, abstract wood sculptor. His pieces were selected for UD regional, juried art exhibits, an exhibit at the Wilmington Contemporary Art Museum and individual shows.



Glen at the door to Wilcastle, our first home. His shirt expresses his conviction that "Heaven Can Wait."

### OLLI Legacy Fund

Glen notes: OLLI "was a major influence in both my life and my wife's life. It enriched our lives over many years. If you're participating, you're drawn in. That's how my wife and I felt a part of this. Osher is successful, useful, and needed for the community."

Glen and Geraldine's experiences at OLLI moved them to make a commitment to benefit OLLI through a charitable gift annuity that pays him a lifetime income, as well as a bequest in his wife's will. Ultimately the gifts will support OLLI Wilmington's endowment and a fund for professional chamber music performances. "I want to get others to contribute as well. We are so fortunate to have this outstanding program available to us and I want to make sure it is here for many years to come. Anyone who has participated in the Osher experience should give back – even if they give to other areas at UD. It's just such a special place."

Compiled by Robert Ehrlich from Carillon notes, a writeup from Glen and conversations with Glen.



## Spotlight on Osher Poets

For the fall semester, Marion Ehrlich will take over from Betsey Cullen organizing poetry submissions to the newsletter. Poets interested in publishing their poems should email poems to the editor (rehrllich@udel.edu) by August 15. Guideline: no more than **30 lines**. Include name and phone with your submission. Publication will depend on available space.

### Renewal

On summer days when all is well,  
And the yard is a watercolor in hues of green,  
Life seems a dream I just stepped into.

A gentle breeze sweeps over me  
I smell the summers of my childhood  
Full of sea air and lilacs  
and bedroom curtains floating in the air.

The afternoon sun spills over my body  
Warming my core with healing rays  
And I am given a lifted heart  
And a dose of feeling that life is good.

Judy Axtell

### Plentitude

Rain puddles overflow with stars tonight.  
The little stream glows, too, and the pond

sparkles in its darkness. Perhaps the ground  
is littered with stars all night, and without

reflection we are helpless to see them. Just as  
heavens spill stars continuously, but we

are dayblind to them by the brilliance of our sun.  
Isn't it delightful to think we might be dancing

on stars every day, just as we love beneath them  
every night? No wonder our feet feel glittery.

No wonder our heads are lost in light.

Patricia L Goodman, Published in *Dreamstreets*

### Old

dreams reek of mothballs  
sight's like a cloud  
I say something witless of  
which I am proud

windows are sunsets  
time's like my beard  
tv's are hope chests  
my laughter is fear

o kiss me or kick me or  
tell me I'm hot -  
make me believe you though  
I know I'm not

David Weiss

### Waves

What are my thoughts on this summer day  
As I watch the waves wash other waves away?  
So soothing is the sound upon my ears  
As the waves foam and splash as they've done for years.

The rhythm of their pounding as they come and go  
Casts a hypnotic spell, as I'm relaxing so.  
My thoughts are interrupted by a cry overhead  
Of a graceful seagull - into his world I've tread.

Where the sea meets the land it's an awesome sight.  
The waves keep coming through endless day, endless night.  
Sometimes the tide is high and mighty, wild and crashing;  
Sometimes it's calm and low, and very gently splashing.

As I gaze at the horizon far out upon the sea  
I think, Lord, how great Thou art, how insignificant, me.  
I'm thrilled to be a small part of your magnificent plan,  
As I watch wave after wave fall upon the sand.

Ellie Crowe (Munson)





## Have you or someone you know had a stroke?

*You can be part of advancing stroke therapy.*

**University of Delaware** researchers are conducting several studies investigating new techniques to improve walking and reaching in individuals who have suffered a stroke.

*There are no fees for participation and monetary compensation is available for participation in some studies.*

**For more information, contact the Stroke Studies Coordinator at 302-831-4616 or [diehlj@udel.edu](mailto:diehlj@udel.edu)**



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## VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR RESEARCH ON MEMORY

- Is your thinking and memory notably worse than it was a few years ago?
- Do you have more problems with thinking and memory than other people your age?
- Has a family member or close friend expressed concern about your thinking and memory?
- Do you have difficulty remembering appointments?

If you answered yes to any of these questions and are between 60-90 years old, you may qualify for a research study.

Call us at **302.831.4616**

## Earth Day Lobby Presentation by Yoga Group

Mary Pro

On Tuesday, April 23, the Earth Day Yoga presentation will tell the story of man's relationship with Earth through yoga poses and narration. We will begin with the yoga practice of PRANAYAMA, consciously controlled breathing, which many find reduces anxiety and blood pressure. Breath-



Yoga presentation 2018 Photo by Jenna Ford

ing is the base of every pose and movement of yoga; indeed, it is the base of all life. Earth's atmosphere now contains about 21 percent of life-giving oxygen, but Earth's early atmosphere was mostly carbon dioxide with little or no oxygen. Where did the oxygen in our atmosphere come from? Life-giving oxygen was produced eons ago when all life was in the sea by primitive plants, blue-green algae. Using the energy of the sun, they produced oxygen and sugars, as plants still do today.

Some have called Earth a Goldilocks planet as it is "just right" for life as we know it — just enough oxygen in the atmosphere, a good temperature, water. Many fear that man is now making Earth hotter, drier in some places and wetter in others, stormier, and more prone to floods because of sea levels rising. Earth has been changed by man's activities for many thousands of years. Farming began in many places. The Fertile Crescent was one early breadbasket, as was Egypt near Gaza where the Sphinx now sits. Both of these sites are now largely desert, thanks to poor farming practices long ago.

Modern man is accelerating changes to Earth. Earth has the right temperature for life as we know it because it is warmed by the sun's rays. Greenhouse gases in our atmosphere prevent some of the sun's heat from returning to space. However, with our modern burning of fossil fuels, of coal and oil for heat, transportation and industry, the amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere has increased so

that more heat is being retained, causing rising temperatures all over the globe. This is causing desertification in many areas. As ice caps and glaciers melt, sea levels are rising. As the oceans and the atmosphere heat up, storms are becoming more prevalent and more dangerous. The yoga group will tell the story of these changes through poses like SPHINX, BOAT, THUNDERBOLT and

more. It will tell how ranchers, farmers, and gardeners are learning to encourage healthy plants to store carbon deep in the soil and remove it from the atmosphere

If you want more information, read *The Soil Will Save Us* by Kristen Ohlson. Other books about gardening with nature are *Bringing Nature Home* by Doug Tallamy and *The Living Landscape* by Doug Tallamy and Rick Darke. Grow lots of plants that flower at various times in the season to feed bees and other pollinators. Also, plant native plants that feed native caterpillars for bird food and for the beauty of the butterflies that are produced. If you have room, plant trees, but consider the location. The tulip poplar is a beautiful tree that stores carbon and produces flowers for bees and pollinators. Also, tiger swallowtail caterpillars feed on its leaves. However, it is a forest giant and its limbs break in storms—not a good tree over your home. The Magnolia virginiana (Sweetbay magnolia) is a small tree that is perfect for a spot near your home with a downspout nearby. It has sweet-smelling flowers, a few at a time, over an extended period, and its leaves also feed tiger swallowtail caterpillars. In the fall, birds eat its red fruit. If you live in an apartment complex or a retirement community, encourage management to plant native plants.

The members of the yoga group are Barbara Bareford, Steve DeMond, Brian Hanson, Mary Pro and Lorie Tudor. Carol Lovett is the advisor, and James Smith is the narrator.



April 27 **Tootsie**, Broadway matinee, New York  
 June 10–27 **English Countryside, London and Wales**  
 June 18 **Grounds for Sculpture, Princeton**  
 August 20–25 **Niagara Falls, Canada/Shaw Festival**

January 7–15, 2020 **Caribbean Cruise on the Veendam**

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.

## Music of Broadway Comes to OLLI

Janet Miller

The OLLI Chorus will present its spring concert in Room 105 on Wednesday, May 15, at 12:40 p.m., for Special Events Wednesday. The concert is titled BROADWAY CLASSICS and features a wide-ranging mix of comic, sentimental, raucous and sweet melodies that stay in the listeners' ears and lighten their hearts.

The first set consists of songs by the legendary composer, Richard Rodgers, and is titled "Do I Hear a Waltz?"

Next on the program is a medley from *West Side Story*, by Leonard Bernstein. As most Americans know, this was first a movie, then a stage production. Full of up-tempo songs, rhythmic dance beats and romantic ballads, this music is a top favorite for many.

Stephen Sondheim was a young lyricist when he teamed up with Bernstein in 1956-57 on "West Side Story," but he went on to an outstanding career in writing both the music and the words for show music from the early '60s and for three decades more. From *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to*

*the Forum* we will sing "Comedy Tonight;" from *Sweeney Todd*, we do "Not While I'm Around;" from *Follies*, "Losing my Mind;" and we close with the beloved "Send in the Clowns" from *A Little Night Music*.

Along came the '80s and the world fell in love with the music of Andrew Lloyd Webber and *The Phantom of the Opera*. You might want to hum along with the four selections from this favorite show.

Last on our hour-long concert playlist is the fast-moving, energetic music of Mel Brooks, arranged by Mac Huff, from the hilarious show of the '90, *The Producers*. This medley includes six songs from the show that are now rather well-known. We begin with "Opening Night" and close with "Goodbye."

This semester there are 55 singers in our Chorus, divided into soprano, alto, tenor and bass parts, who meet twice a week for rehearsals at OLLI. Janet Miller is the director and Mike Bareham is the piano accompanist. Come and enjoy a fast-paced program of show music and toe-tapping tunes.



Photo by Jenna Ford



## Special Events Wednesdays

### 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. in Room 105

- April 24 ***Close to the Vest and under the Skirt Tour of the Civil War*** – Thomas Tear & Karen Jessee
- May 1 **OLLI Orchestra Concert** - Allen Twedell, conductor
- May 8 **OLLI Concert Band** – Paul Hess, conductor
- May 15 **OLLI Chorus** – Janet Miller, conductor.  
See page 11 for more about the program.



OLLI Band November 2016

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Submit articles to [rehlich@udel.edu](mailto:rehlich@udel.edu), or place in the editor's mailbox in the Reception Area.

## Friday Lecture Series

### 12:30 to 1:45 in Room 108

### Open to the Public

- April 26 **'Bag It: Is Your Life Too Plastic?'**  
An award winning documentary film exposing the harmful effects of single use plastics. After the film, there will be presentation of what you can/cannot recycle. Bring your items if you have questions. There will be giveaways.
- May 3 **Water is Life Kenya**—Joyce Tannian, founder

### Social on Wednesday, May 1

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

Thank the volunteer cookie bakers who have provided these treats at the socials this semester. Consider joining them in the fall.

Joan Ellis, retiring chair of socials, would like to thank the committee members: Barbara Golin, Barbara Reynolds, Ann Skibbe, Anna Maria MacKeand, Nancy Marra and Linda Miller



### Calendar 2019

**Fri., May 17**.....End of spring semester  
**Tues., May 21 to Fri., May 24** ..... UD by the Sea  
**Mon., June 10 to Thurs., June 13**..... June a la Carte  
**Tues., July 9 to Thurs., Aug. 1** ..... Summer session  
**Tues., Sept. 3**.....Fall semester begins  
**Thurs., Fri., Nov. 28, 29** .....Thanksgiving, OLLI closed  
**Fri., Dec. 6**.....End of fall semester