ABOUT THE SIEGAL LIFELONG LEARNING PROGRAM

The Siegal Lifelong Learning Program connects the academic world with the general community. Through innovative and engaging programming, learners of all ages, on campus or in the Cleveland community, are able to share their love of learning. Through classes, workshops or lectures, participants are able to interact with internationally renowned scholars who share their cutting-edge research or engage in the ongoing conversation of current and interesting topics. For those who have never taken a class or attended a lecture—please join us. For those who have studied with Siegal Lifelong Learning before—welcome back!

REGISTRATION

Register Online
Register online through our secure site at www.case.edu/lifelonglearning

Register by Mail
Return the registration form on page 36 by mail to:
The Laura and Alvin Siegal Lifelong Learning Program
Case Western Reserve University
10900 Euclid Ave.
Cleveland, OH 44106-7116

Register by Phone
Call 216.368.2090 or 216.368.2091 (Beachwood office) to register and pay with credit card by phone.

For the most up-to-date programming or weather alerts visit our website.

Financial assistance is available.

HOW TO REACH US

CWRU Campus
p 216.368.2090
f 216.368.1861

Beachwood Campus
p 216.368.2091
f 216.368.1003

e-mail: lifelonglearning@case.edu

website: www.case.edu/lifelonglearning

Mailing Address
The Laura and Alvin Siegal Lifelong Learning Program
Case Western Reserve University
10900 Euclid Ave.
Cleveland, OH 44106-7116

Siegal Facility Beachwood
26500 Shaker Blvd.
Beachwood, OH 44122

Visitors and Deliveries
Thwing Center, Room 153
11111 Euclid Ave.
Cleveland, OH 44106-7116
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MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR

Thank you for picking up our program catalog for winter/spring 2016. As usual, you will find that it’s packed with a rich array of courses, lectures and workshops. This semester, I’m also proud to share with you some data, which provide an overall snapshot of the entire Laura and Alvin Siegal Lifelong Learning Program.

For 2014-2015:
- 500 different learning opportunities were offered
- 3,000 unique individuals took part in our program resulting in
- 7,500 enrollments in our various lectures and events

Perhaps most impressive is the growth we have experienced since the Siegal Lifelong Learning Program at Case Western Reserve University was launched just three years ago. As you can see from the chart below, the number of people whose lives are touched by our program has grown by 20 percent each year since our establishment. And we are currently on track to continue this trend in 2015-2016.

I am often asked what it takes to run our program and how it is supported. With only six full-time staff, we run on a lean budget of just under $1.5 million per year. Our revenue comes from a variety of streams:

- Course tuition and membership fees account for just one-third of our budget (We value accessibility and aim to keep these costs low.)
- Endowment distributions compose less than a sixth of our budget (This includes the generous support of Laura and Alvin Siegal and others.)
- Grants from foundations and institutions compose a quarter of our budget (We apply for these funds each year.)
- Sponsorships and contributions made through our annual giving campaign compose just over a quarter of our budget (We rely on you, our participants, for generous donations to support this significant portion of our budget!)

We plan to continue to expand our offerings, reach more people and broaden our impact. If you have not yet contributed to our annual fund, please consider making a gift. If you have already donated, we thank you. Your generosity is critical to our sustainability.

Executive Director
It's never too late to learn! What about your desire to study literature and creative writing? The Course Audit Program for Senior Citizens (CAPSC) offers students, ages 65 and older, the opportunity to take courses on the Case Western Reserve campus at a reduced tuition rate ($40 per credit hour). Subject areas include: English, literature, foreign languages, music, art, performing arts, history, political science, religion, philosophy, astronomy and many more!

Did you ever wish you had taken that philosophy class in college? Learn more about the CAPSC program or register now at case.edu/lifelonglearning/capsc/ or call 216.368.2090.

ACE BOOK DISCUSSION DAY
April 18, 2016 • 9:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m.
Location: Suburban Temple

ANNUAL BOOK SALE
May 21–24, 2016
Over 70,000 books!
Location: Adelbert Gym, Case Western Reserve University campus

ACE ANNUAL MEETING
May 27, 2016
Location: Cleveland Yacht Club

SHAW FESTIVAL TRIP
August 22–23, 2016
Plays: Sweeney Todd and A Woman of No Importance

ACE membership is open to anyone with an inquisitive mind! Current ACE membership fees can be found at acesite.org. JOIN TODAY!
EVENTS & LECTURES

YOUR MONEY, YOUR HEALTHCARE: ACCESSING QUALITY TREATMENT AT A TIME OF RAPID CHANGE

Tuesday, January 19
7 p.m.

This consumer-oriented forum will focus on access to affordable healthcare at a time of rapid change in the industry. Panelists will discuss changes in the way doctors are providing care and getting paid and how these changes affect the patient.

Moderator: Casey Ross, Healthcare Reporter, The Plain Dealer
Panelists: Dr. Todd Zeiger, Vice President, Primary Care Institute, University Hospitals; Sarah Hackenbracht, Executive Director, Cuyahoga Health Access Partnership; Steffany Larkins, Executive Vice President, Chief of Staff and Chief Diversity Officer, Medical Mutual; Derek van Amerongen, Chief Medical Officer, Humana

Siegal Facility Beachwood
free; advanced registration recommended
★ Northeast Ohio Public Policy Series

ENDING SUFFERING BY ENDING LIFE: THE DILEMMA OF SAUL

Sunday, February 7
7 p.m.

Paul Root Wolpe, Asa Griggs Candler Professor of Bioethics, Raymond Schinazi Distinguished Research Professor of Jewish Bioethics, and the Director of the Center for Ethics at Emory University

The question of whether it is morally permissible to intentionally end a life of suffering has ancient roots, yet is a modern dilemma. The rabbis of the Talmud debated whether Saul’s suicide was justified, while last year Brittany Maynard, a 29-year-old with a brain tumor, caused a national conversation when she moved to Oregon to end her life through the state’s “Death with Dignity Act.” Starting with the ancient conversation about Saul, we will discuss the case for and against ending suffering by intentionally ending life, and the possible future of the dilemma in the United States.

Siegal Facility Beachwood
free; $18 preferred seating
advanced registration recommended

Dr. Wolpe’s visit is supported by a generous grant from the Mt. Sinai Health Care Foundation

WHAT’S NEW(S) IN ISRAEL

Thursday, January 21
noon–1:30 p.m.

Doron Kalir, Professor of Law, Cleveland State University

Recent events prove there is never a dull moment in the Promised Land. This talk will analyze current events that may lead to future opportunities.

Siegal Facility Beachwood
$20; $68 for series of four (includes lunch)
★ Eastside Conversations Series

CUYAHOGA COUNTY WATERFRONTS AND NEIGHBORHOOD DEVELOPMENT

Tuesday, February 9
7 p.m.

Greater Cleveland’s proximity to one of the Great Lakes and to a historic and scenic river should help the county’s communities attract residents, strengthen the tax base and engender redevelopment of the urban core. This panel discussion addresses the question of whether Cuyahoga County is properly capitalizing on the river and lake as assets.

Moderator: Steve Litt, Reporter, The Plain Dealer
Panelists: Brian Zimmerman, CEO, Cleveland Metroparks; Joe Roman, President and CEO, Greater Cleveland Partnership; Bobbi Reichtell, Executive Director, Campus District; Jenny Spencer, Managing Director, Detroit Shoreway Community Development Organization

Lakewood Public Library, Main
free; advanced registration recommended
★ Northeast Ohio Public Policy Series
WANT TO CHANGE THE WORLD?
START WITH YOUR OWN CITY
Wednesday, February 17
noon–1:30 p.m.
Lee Fisher, President and CEO, CEOs for Cities
Since cities have become the economic growth engines of
the nation, how do we make Cleveland the most successful
city in America? Join Lee Fisher, President and CEO of CEOs
for Cities, for the answer.
Siegal Facility Beachwood
$20; $68 for series of four (includes lunch)
★ Eastside Conversations Series

THE CONSEQUENCES OF THE IRAN NUCLEAR DEAL
Wednesday, February 24
7 p.m.
Lee Smith, Senior Editor, The Weekly Standard,
and Senior Fellow at the Hudson Institute
The Obama administration argues that its nuclear
agreement with Iran, also known as the Joint
Comprehensive Plan of Action, is the president’s chief
foreign policy accomplishment over his two terms in
office. Nonetheless, the nuclear deal has been criticized by
American allies, and doubted by a majority of the American
public, which mistrusts the Islamic Republic and is skeptical
of its willingness to abandon its quest for the bomb. Some
argue that the consequences of the JCPOA are already
being felt throughout the region, especially in Syria. More
tremors are likely to be felt elsewhere, from the Persian
Gulf to the eastern Mediterranean, and Israel’s borders.
Siegal Facility Beachwood
free; $18 preferred seating
advanced registration recommended

THE FUTURE OF U.S.-ISRAEL RELATIONS
Thursday, February 25
10 a.m.
Lee Smith, Senior Editor, The Weekly Standard,
and Senior Fellow at the Hudson Institute
The last several years have seen one of the rockiest
periods in the history of U.S.-Israel relations. Although
both Washington and Jerusalem insist that the alliance is
as strong as ever, the fact remains that after Obama’s two
terms in office, the U.S. and Israel seem set on different
paths. If, as Obama has explained, America is minimizing its
role in the Middle East, how does Israel reorient itself with
its superpower patron playing a much smaller part? Or, is it
possible, or desirable, for the next White House Democrat
or Republican, to return to the status quo?
Siegal Facility Beachwood
free; $18 preferred seating
advanced registration recommended

OHIO PRIMARIES
Tuesday, March 1
7 p.m.
This forum will discuss the upcoming March 15 Republican
and Democratic primaries.
Moderator: Brent Larkin, Reporter, The Plain Dealer
Panelists: Henry Gomez, Politics Reporter, The Plain Dealer;
George Rodrigue, Editor, The Plain Dealer; Tom Beres, Senior
Political Correspondent, WKYC
Cuyahoga County Public Library, Parma-Snow Branch
free; advanced registration recommended

THE BIBLE’S AUDACIOUS OPTIMISM
Wednesday, March 9
noon–1:30 p.m.
Roger Klein, Rabbi, The Temple - Tifereth Israel
The Bible is a remarkable testament to the way in which
unyielding optimism meets, respects and struggles with
the realities of life. This lecture examines the process by
which Scripture creates and sustains a realistic optimism.
Siegal Facility Beachwood
$20; $68 for series of four (includes lunch)
★ Eastside Conversations Series

LOOKING AHEAD: AMERICAN JUDAISM
IN THE 21ST CENTURY
Wednesday, March 9
7 p.m.
Jonathan Sarna, Joseph H. & Belle R. Braun Professor of
American Jewish History and Chair of the Hornstein Jewish
Professional Leadership Program, Brandeis University
What are the central issues facing the American Jewish
community in the decades ahead? In this provocative
presentation, historian Jonathan D. Sarna examines
key trends affecting Jewish life, particularly lesser-known
economic, demographic and religious changes that will
affect American Jewry in the 21st century and beyond.
He concludes with a call for a new mission for American
Jews, and a discussion of how we can meet the challenges
that lie ahead.
Siegal Facility Beachwood
free; $18 preferred seating
advanced registration recommended

Made possible by the Association of Jewish Studies
Distinguished Lectureship Program and co-sponsored
by the Friends of Jewish Lifelong Learning.
READING GENESIS: 21ST CENTURY VOICES
Monday, March 14
noon–1:30 p.m.
Beth Kissileff, Author and Journalist
Author Beth Kissileff discusses her newly published anthology. Reading Genesis provides insights into the Biblical text from psychology, law, science and other disciplines. She addresses how Alan Dershowitz, Ruth Westheimer, Dara Horn and Paul Wolpe, among others, weigh in. (Brown-bag lunch; coffee and dessert provided)
Siegal Facility Beachwood
free; advanced registration recommended

CROSSING BOUNDARIES: HOW ARTISTS, RABBIS, POETS AND POLITICIANS STUDY BIBLE TOGETHER
Monday, March 14
7 p.m.
Beth Kissileff, Author and Journalist
This talk explores a new phenomenon that has taken root in Israel and is making inroads in the United States: a move for groups that cross religious and denominational lines to study the Bible together. What happens when artists, poets and politicians come together with rabbis, scholars and diplomats to wrestle with a common text?
Siegal Facility Beachwood
free; $18 preferred seating
advanced registration recommended

HELP US BRING DIVERSE, QUALITY EDUCATION TO NORTHEAST OHIO
Support the Lifelong Learning Program’s Annual Fund
Through your generous support, we can realize our mission of bringing diverse, quality educational opportunities to the Greater Cleveland area, providing community engagement and cultivating learning and personal growth.
With your annual gift, we can offer free or low-cost educational opportunities for the entire community, create innovative programming and attract world-class scholars and lecturers.
Give your gift today and take pride in supporting a cherished community resource.

For more information or to make a gift, call Michelle Miller 216.368.8745.
AN INTIMATE RIVALRY: THE JEWS AND CLASSICAL ISLAM

Wednesday, March 30
7 p.m.

Ross Brann, Milton R. Konvitz Professor of Judeo-Islamic Studies and Stephen H. Weiss Presidential Fellow, Cornell University

The nature of Jewish-Muslim relations in the pre-modern era is popularly portrayed as a precursor of contemporary Middle East conflict. Drawing on travelogues, religious documents and other texts, historian Ross Brann offers a rich and more complex portrait of early Jewish-Muslim relations; one that is characterized by the dynamics of minority-majority interaction.

Siegal Facility Beachwood
free; $18 preferred seating
Advanced registration recommended

Made possible by the Association of Jewish Studies Distinguished Lectureship Program and co-sponsored by the Friends of Jewish Lifelong Learning.

WORLD WAR I AND THE SHAPING AND BREAKING OF THE MODERN MIDDLE EAST

Thursday, March 31
10 a.m.

Ross Brann, Milton R. Konvitz Professor of Judeo-Islamic Studies and Stephen H. Weiss Presidential Fellow, Cornell University

The 100th anniversary of the “war to end all wars” is an appropriate time to review and investigate the ways in which the results of World War I established the modern Middle East. Join historian Ross Brann for a discussion of the origins of the national and political borders of the Middle East we know today.

Siegal Facility Beachwood
free; $18 preferred seating
advanced registration recommended

Eshkol Nevo Lectures:

AN EVENING WITH ESHKOL NEVO:
NILI ADLER MEMORIAL LECTURE

Monday, April 4
7 p.m.

Eshkol Nevo, Author

Spend an evening with renowned Israeli author Eshkol Nevo. Nevo is the author of Neuland, Homesick and World Cup Wishes—among others. His novels have been translated into many languages and have won critical acclaim worldwide. Among his awards are Book Publishers Association’s Gold and Platinum Prizes, the FFI-Raymond Wallier Prize (Paris, 2008), the ADEI-WIZO Prize (Italy, 2011) and the Steimatzky Prize twice, for Neuland (2012) and for The Lost Solos (2014).

Siegal Facility Beachwood
free; $18 preferred seating
Advanced registration recommended

HOME AND WANDERING IN THE FICTION OF ESHKOL NEVO

Tuesday, April 5
10 a.m.

Eshkol Nevo, Author

Join Eshkol Nevo for a discussion about Homesick, his award-winning novel, which offers a complex portrait of contemporary Israeli life following the assassination of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Siegal Facility Beachwood
free; $18 preferred seating
advanced registration recommended

MEET ESHKOL NEVO: AN INFORMAL DISCUSSION IN HEBREW

Tuesday, April 5
4 p.m.

Eshkol Nevo, Author

An informal discussion for Cleveland’s Hebrew speakers. Join award-winning author Eshkol Nevo who will speak about his work and life in contemporary Israel. Tea and pastries will be served. Registration is required by Friday, April 1.

Siegal Facility Beachwood
free; $18 preferred seating
advanced registration recommended

Eshkol Nevo’s visit is generously supported by:
Herbert and Marianna Luxenberg Siegal College Lecture Fund of the Jewish Federation of Cleveland and the Israel Arts Connection of the Jewish Federation of Cleveland.
AGING WITH A PLAN: HOW A LITTLE THOUGHT TODAY CAN VASTLY IMPROVE YOUR TOMORROW

Monday, April 11
7 p.m.

Sharona Hoffman, Edgar A. Hahn Professor of Law; Professor of Bioethics; Co-Director of the Law-Medicine Center, Case Western Reserve University

This talk is based on Sharona Hoffman’s recently published book, Aging with a Plan: How a Little Thought Today Can Vastly Improve Your Tomorrow. The book offers a concise and comprehensive resource for middle-aged people who are facing the prospects of their own aging and of caring for elderly relatives—an often overwhelming task for which little in life prepares us. Using an interdisciplinary approach and many personal anecdotes, Hoffman develops recommendations for building sustainable social, legal, medical and financial support systems that can promote a good quality of life throughout the aging process.

Siegal Facility Beachwood
free; $18 preferred seating
advanced registration recommended

PRESCHOOL EDUCATION

Tuesday, April 12
7 p.m.

Moderator: Sharon Broussard, Editorial Board, Cleveland.com

Panelists: Marcia Egbert, Senior Program Officer, Gund Foundation; Rebekah Dorman, Director, Cuyahoga County Office of Early Childhood/Invest in Children; Billie Osborne Fears, Executive Director, Starting Point

Cuyahoga County Public Library, Warrensville Heights Branch
free; advanced registration recommended

★ Northeast Ohio Public Policy Series

NOT YOUR PARENTS’ JEWISH FAMILY: REDEFINING RELATIONSHIPS IN THE 21ST CENTURY

Thursday, April 14
noon

Alanna Cooper, Director of Jewish Lifelong Learning, CWRU

New reproductive technologies, civil marriage laws, changing gender roles, low birth-rates and high intermarriage all have an impact on the way American Jews think about what “family” is and how it ought to function. Join Alanna Cooper for a discussion of these fascinating issues.

Siegal Facility Beachwood
$20; $68 for series of four (includes lunch)
★ Eastside Conversations Series

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION

Tuesday, May 17
7 p.m.

Moderator: Andrew Tobias, Reporter, The Plain Dealer

Panelists: TBD

Siegal Facility Beachwood
free; advanced registration recommended

★ Northeast Ohio Public Policy Series

RECONSIDERING THE Ghetto: SALO BARON’S DREAM OF A HAPPIER JEWISH PAST

Wednesday, May 18
7 p.m.

Bernard Cooperman, Louis L. Kaplan Professor of Jewish History, University of Maryland

Taking their first steps into the hopeful academic world of the 1920s, young Jewish historians searched for a Jewish past that was not all darkness and suffering. Salo W. Baron, the first professor of Jewish History at a secular university in the United States, famously rejected a “lachrymose” or tearful view of Jewish history, arguing against the notion that the Jewish experience was marked by special suffering. This talk explores Baron’s revolutionary view of Jewish history as well as the exciting times and places in which he and his contemporaries wrote.

Siegal Facility Beachwood
free; $18 preferred seating
advanced registration recommended

Dr. Cooperman’s visit is supported by a generous grant from the Salo W. and Jeannette M. Baron Foundation
FIVE HUNDRED YEARS AGO IN VENICE: WHY JEWS WERE HAPPY TO LIVE IN GHETTOS

Thursday, May 19
10–11:30 a.m.

Bernard Cooperman, Louis L. Kaplan Professor of Jewish History, University of Maryland

The idea that Jews were separated from the rest of society and forced to live behind high walls, forced to wear a special badge and refused permission to walk about city streets at night—all of this strikes us today as a horrifying example of pre-modern prejudice and persecution. But was it? This year, when we mark the 500th anniversary of the establishment of the ghetto in Venice, it is time to reconsider the paradox of the place, the motives of the city senators who created it, and the life of the Jews behind the walls.

Siegal Facility Beachwood
free; $18 preferred seating
advanced registration recommended

ART AND THE HOLOCAUST: SURVIVAL AND REMEMBRANCE

Monday, June 20
noon–2 p.m.

Samantha Baskind, Professor of Art History, Cleveland State University

This lecture discusses Holocaust imagery, beginning with art created during the actual years of Nazi power, including work by Jews sequestered in ghettos, Jews in hiding, concentration camp inmates, and artists’ imagery made in protest of the war and fascism. Building on this legacy, the Holocaust has become a major motif among succeeding generations participating in a program of memory and commemoration.

Siegal Facility Beachwood
$18 (includes lunch)
Friends of Jewish Lifelong Learning Annual Meeting

SPORTS STADIUM FINANCING

Tuesday, June 21
7 p.m.

Moderator: Peter Krouse, Reporter, The Plain Dealer

Panelists: TBD

Lakewood Public Library, Main
free; advanced registration recommended
Northeast Ohio Public Policy Series

2016 ACE Annual Book Sale

The 2016 Book Sale will be held on the following days:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Saturday, May 21</td>
<td>10 a.m.–noon</td>
<td>Preview ($20 fee)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sunday, May 22</td>
<td>noon–5 p.m.</td>
<td>Coupon Day ($5 off $15 or more)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monday, May 23</td>
<td>noon–5 p.m.</td>
<td>Reduced Pricing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday, May 24</td>
<td>10 a.m.–1 p.m.</td>
<td>Box Sale $5</td>
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LOCATION: Adelbert Gym, Case Western Reserve University campus

FOR MORE INFORMATION: visit our website at acesite.org.
**ORIGINS SCIENCE SCHOLARS PROGRAM – UNIVERSITY CIRCLE**

The Origins Science Scholars Program is presented by the Siegal Lifelong Learning Program and the Institute for the Science of Origins (ISO), a partnership of Case Western Reserve University, the Cleveland Museum of Natural History and ideastream.

During this unique program, members of the community engage with each other and with leading scholars of the origins sciences to investigate rapidly developing areas of origins science. Each evening begins with a presentation by a world-class researcher, followed by complimentary dinner and open discussion among all of the participants.

**Program Schedule**

- 5:30 p.m. – Coffee and Sign-In
- 6 p.m. – Lecture
- 7 p.m. – Dinner with OSS faculty and fellows
- 7:30 p.m. – Q&A and Dessert

**Program Costs**

- $172 for the series of seven
- $40 per lecture

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**ALBERT A. MICHELSON AND THE BIRTH OF RELATIVITY: A CLEVELAND STORY**

Tuesday, April 12

Harsh Mathur, Associate Professor of Physics, CWRU

Albert Michelson, the first professor of physics at Case Western Reserve University, was the first American to win a Nobel Prize in Science. His years in Cleveland were eventful—being marked by robbery, fire, a mental breakdown, institutionalization, a whopping pay cut and a night in jail! In 1887, with Edward Morley, he performed an experiment that in his eyes was a failure, but is now regarded as the experimental foundation for Albert Einstein’s theory of relativity. Einstein said he always considered Michelson an artist in science.

Tinkham Veale University Center, CWRU campus

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**THE LITTLE ENGINE THAT CLIMBED THE MOUNTAIN OF EVOLUTION! HOW OUR CELLS DEVELOPED MITOCHONDRIA**

Tuesday, April 19

Joe LaManna, Jeanne M. and Joseph S. Silber Professor of Brain Sciences, Physiology and Biophysics

How do cheetahs run 60 miles per hour and sharks swim 80? Metabolizing sugar alone as a source of power for living things doesn’t produce enough energy to support complex animal life. But sugar plus abundant oxygen produces 20 times the energy. Hard at work inside the cell, tiny mitochondria labor incessantly to give us the energy we need for peak performance. But how did such a complex system evolve? And what does it mean for our own evolution?

Tinkham Veale University Center, CWRU campus

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**THE CURIOUS TALE OF HOW LIFE HARNESSSED A TOXIC CHEMICAL TO CHANGE THE FACE OF THE PLANET**

Tuesday, April 26

Joe LaManna, Jeanne M. and Joseph S. Silber Professor of Brain Sciences, Physiology and Biophysics

Oxygen is precious for life, but too much causes bad vision, nausea, trouble breathing and convulsions. Every mass extinction on Earth coincided with a fall in oxygen whereas high oxygen produced dragonflies the size of seagulls. Too much makes trees burst into flames. The CO2 released brings the O2 levels down, so Earth self-regulates. But for 2 billion years the ancestors of mitochondria were free agents seeking their fortune on their own. Their symbiosis with our cells changed our planet in a geological heartbeat. Today, scientists map genetic disorders to mitochondrial DNA and use its rapid evolution and inheritance through the mother to track our origin and evolution.

Tinkham Veale University Center, CWRU campus

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**CO-Q AND MILKSHAKES: MANIPULATING MITOCHONDRIA TO TREAT LUNG DISEASES**

Tuesday, May 3

Serpil Erzurum, Chair of the Department of Pathobiology, Cleveland Clinic

This lecture explores the pioneering work at the Cleveland Clinic on manipulating mitochondria with simple interventions like Co-Q and—believe it or not—milkshakes. Erzurum’s brilliant ideas are translating into practical ways to treat and even prevent diseases such as asthma and pulmonary hypertension.

Tinkham Veale University Center, CWRU campus

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**EXPLORING MERCURY WITH MESSENGER**

Tuesday, May 10

Steve Hauck, Professor of the Department of Earth, Environmental and Planetary Sciences, CWRU

NASA’s MESSENGER spacecraft spent six-and-a-half years cruising the inner solar system in preparation for becoming the first spacecraft to orbit the planet Mercury and embark on a mission to map the innermost planet. Through the end of the mission in April 2015, MESSENGER explored Mercury, allowing scientists to uncover a wealth of knowledge about this enigmatic planet. This lecture will discuss the discovery of surprisingly recent volcanism, the larger than expected shifting of the planet’s crust, its equally enigmatic interior and magnetic field, and how the breadth of what we are learning tells us about how planets form and operate.

Tinkham Veale University Center, CWRU campus

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**THE LITTLE ENGINE THAT CLIMBED THE MOUNTAIN OF EVOLUTION! HOW OUR CELLS DEVELOPED MITOCHONDRIA**

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How do cheetahs run 60 miles per hour and sharks swim 80? Metabolizing sugar alone as a source of power for living things doesn’t produce enough energy to support complex animal life. But sugar plus abundant oxygen produces 20 times the energy. Hard at work inside the cell, tiny mitochondria labor incessantly to give us the energy we need for peak performance. But how did such a complex system evolve? And what does it mean for our own evolution?

Tinkham Veale University Center, CWRU campus
TO PROTECT AND TO SWERVE: ASTEROIDS, HAZARDS AND MISSIONS
Tuesday, May 17
Ralph Harvey, Associate Professor of the Department of Earth, Environmental and Planetary Sciences, CWRU

Asteroids hang over our heads as either portents of doom or a new frontier for humanity. Which will they be? This lecture will explore how several NASA missions (several Cleveland-based) will help answer that question.

Tinkham Veale University Center, CWRU campus

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SIMULATING PLANETARY INTERIORS IN THE LAB
Tuesday, May 24
James Van Orman, Professor of the Department of Earth, Environmental and Planetary Sciences, CWRU

To understand how planets evolve over time, it is necessary to know the properties of the materials that compose them. Planetary materials are complicated, and many of their properties are difficult to predict from first principles. Instead, it is often necessary to study materials in the lab, under the high pressures and temperatures they experience in planetary interiors. This talk will explain experiments for studying materials under these extreme conditions, and what they tell us about the internal structure and dynamics of planets in our solar system—and beyond.

Cleveland Museum of Natural History

Case Western Reserve University
School of Medicine looks forward to presenting our biggest “lab to life” breakthroughs to the Cleveland community as part of the Laura & Alvin Siegal Lifelong Learning Program’s new Science Salon series!

Visit case.edu/lifelonglearning/about/request-information to learn more!
THE SOUL OF CLEVELAND LECTURE SERIES

Fridays, April 1–22
2–3:30 p.m.
The “soul” of a city is the embodiment of that city. The rich history of Cleveland has given our beautiful city a distinct spirit. In this four-part lecture series, participants explore Cleveland’s essence through expert knowledge, stories, films, visual materials and readings.

Moreland Courts Condominiums, Drawing Room, 13415 Shaker Blvd., Cleveland

$50 for series of four ($15 per session)

THE SOUL OF OUR ARCADES: SHAKER SQUARE AND THE OLD ARCADE

Friday, April 15
Panelists: Nina Gibans, Cultural Consultant, and Jim Gibans, FAIA Emeritus

The Old Arcade is noted for its structure—one of three in the 1890s worldwide. Shaker Square is the second oldest outdoor shopping mall in the country. This discussion focuses on these historical treasures.

THE SOUL OF LAUKHUFF, PUBLIX, LOGANBERRY AND MAC’S BACKS BOOKSTORES

Friday, April 1
Moderator: Nina Gibans, Cultural Consultant

Panelists: Harriet Logan, Owner, Loganberry Books; Suzanne DeGaetano, Owner, Mac’s Backs; and Ellen Strong, Owner, STRONG Bindery

Bookstores are the backbone of community learning. This discussion explores some of these Cleveland gems.

THE SOUL OF HIGH-RISES: LAKEVIEW TERRACE, MORELAND COURTS AND SHAKER TOWERS

Friday, April 8
Moderator: Nina Gibans, Cultural Consultant

Panelists: Jim Gibans, FAIA Emeritus, and William Bruner, Physician and Moreland Courts Resident

Cleveland’s high-rise buildings have an important story to tell us. This discussion examines Cleveland’s honored early public housing.

THE SOUL OF CREATION WITH PAPER AND BOOK PRESERVATION

Friday, April 22
Moderator: Nina Gibans, Cultural Consultant

Panelists: Tom Balbo, Director, Morgan Conservancy, and Ellen Strong, Owner, STRONG Bindery

This discussion focuses on papermaking and the importance of publications and their preservation. Focus of the talk will also be on new papermaking techniques using Asian expertise.
It’s never too late to learn!

Course Audit Program for Senior Citizens

Did you ever wish you had taken that philosophy class in college?

What about your desire to study literature and creative writing?

The Course Audit Program for Senior Citizens (CAPSC) offers students, ages 65 and older, the opportunity to take courses on the Case Western Reserve campus at a reduced tuition rate ($40 per credit hour). Subject areas include: English, literature, foreign languages, music, art, performing arts, history, political science, religion, philosophy, astronomy and many more!

Learn more about the CAPSC program or register now at case.edu/lifelonglearning/capsc/ or call 216.368.2090.
Art and Music

BROADWAY’S VERSATILE COMPOSERS
Wednesdays, January 6–27
1:30–3:30 p.m.
Donald Rosenberg, Lecturer in Lifelong Learning, CWRU

American musical theater has produced thousands of songs that have become popular standards. Some composers who wrote immortal tunes also concentrated on less commercial ventures in the concert hall and opera house. The course will explore the disparate, and often surprising, creations of composers with split artistic personalities.
The College Club of Cleveland
$70
* Senior Scholars Intersession

CLEVELAND MUSEUM OF ART GALLERY HIGHLIGHTS
Tuesdays, February 2–March 8 OR
Thursdays, February 4–March 10
1–2 p.m.
Staff, Cleveland Museum of Art

This engaging gallery lecture series presents diverse works at the Cleveland Museum of Art, one of the world’s most distinguished comprehensive art museums and one of Northeast Ohio’s principal civic and cultural institutions. Participants will explore the museum’s permanent collection and visit special exhibitions with instructors from the Department of Education and Interpretation.
Cleveland Museum of Art
$75

Graham Greene, From Page to Screen
March 20–May 8
Specific date, day and time TBD
Terry Meehan, Leader-Teacher, Off-Campus Studies

Graham Greene was a Catholic who wrote novels with complex religious themes. He was also a spy who wrote about international espionage and intrigue. But above all, he was one of the 20th century’s most cinematic writers with over 60 films based on his works. This book discussion course begins with an examination of several of Greene’s novels followed by screenings of their film adaptations. Participants will then consider how successfully the filmmaker transformed the books’ ideas and characters into cinema. Books and movies: The Third Man by Graham Greene, film directed by Carol Reed (1949); Our Man in Havana by Graham Greene, film directed by Carol Reed (1959); The End of the Affair by Graham Greene, film directed by Neil Jordan (1999)
Location TBD
$80

To Opera, With Love
Fridays, April 8–April 29
2–4 p.m.
Donald Rosenberg, Lecturer in Lifelong Learning, CWRU

No art form heightens the varied emotions of love with greater impact than opera. In passionate arias, soaring duets and assorted reflections on intimacy and jealousy, composers and librettists portray love (requited or not) to unforgettable effect. These episodes constitute some of the most magnetic moments in Western music, going beyond spectacle to draw opera-goers into complex, tragic and even occasionally happy relationships.
Cleveland Museum of Art, Recital Hall
$50

MELISSA RAE FUND IN SUPPORT OF SUBSTANCE ABUSE: ADVOCACY, UNDERSTANDING AND CHANGE

Has substance abuse touched your life or the life of someone you know?
Support the Siegal Lifelong Learning Program’s educational efforts to increase awareness and understanding of the epidemic that is impacting the community.

DONATE at case.edu/lifelonglearning/about/giving
For more information, call 216.368.2091.
History and Culture

ADOLF EICHMANN: INSIGHTS TO HIS CAPTURE AND TRIAL

Tuesdays, February 23–March 29
1–3 p.m.

Leatrice Rabinsky, Lecturer in Lifelong Learning, CWRU

Nazi war criminal Adolf Eichmann is infamously remembered for implementing the “Final Solution” aimed to exterminate European Jewry. This course examines the eyewitness testimonies that led to Eichmann’s capture, and explores the actions of the Mossad (Israeli intelligence), which kept alive the notion that “justice has no statute of limitations.” In addition, the course offers a study of the writings of Nazi hunters, as well as film footage of traumatized survivors who took part in the trial. Finally, we end with a tour of the exhibit Eichmann’s Capture and Trial at the Maltz Museum of Jewish Heritage.

Siegal Facility Beachwood

$90

CREATING THE PANAMA CANAL

March 20–May 8
Specific date, day and time TBD

Stanford Sarlson, Leader-Teacher, Off-Campus Studies

This book discussion course explores the building of the Panama Canal, one of the 20th century’s biggest engineering projects and greatest triumphs. A dream for centuries, the failed attempt rocked France to its very foundations, created a new country, the Republic of Panama, and put the United States in a role of global involvement. The story of its building is more dramatic and far-reaching than most people can imagine. Book: D. McCullough, The Path Between the Seas: The Creation of the Panama Canal, 1870–1914

Location TBD

$80

DAUGHTERS, FAMILIES, CLEVELAND: TWO PERSPECTIVES

March 20–May 8
Specific date, day and time TBD

Marian Morton, Leader-Teacher, Off-Campus Studies

This book discussion course looks at the daughters of two Cleveland families. One family was socially prominent, a pillar of Cleveland Protestantism, residents of Cleveland’s Millionaires’ Row in the late 19th century; the other was solidly middle-class, Jewish, and suburban, a century later. How did these daughters’ lives compare? What does each book reveal about Cleveland? Books: Gladys Haddad, Flora Stone Mather: Daughter of Cleveland’s Euclid Avenue and Ohio’s Western Reserve; Alex Kates Shulman, A Good Enough Daughter: A Memoir

Location TBD

$80

CHINA: FROM CONCUBINES TO COMMUNISTS

March 20–May 8
Specific date, day and time TBD

Enid Kirtz, Leader-Teacher, Off-Campus Studies


Location TBD

$80

CITIZENS OF LONDON AND THOSE ANGRY DAYS: AMERICA’S RELATIONS WITH BRITAIN, 1939–1941

March 20–May 8
Specific date, day and time TBD

Whitney Lloyd, Leader-Teacher, Off-Campus Studies

In this book discussion course, students will engage a riveting narrative of American officials in London during the darkest days of World War II. Lynne Olsen’s book offers a fascinating analysis of the power dynamic among Churchill, Roosevelt, Stalin and De Gaulle during different stages of the war as well as an examination of the tense relationship between American and British generals. Books: Lynne Olson, Citizens of London: The Americans Who Stood with Britain in Its Darkest, Finest Hour and Those Angry Days

Location TBD

$80
IN SEARCH OF THE SACRED IN INDIA
March 20–May 8
Specific date, day and time TBD
Joe Konen, Leader-Teacher, Off-Campus Studies

This book discussion course provides an opportunity for participants to sample the rich and varied religious traditions and expressions across the geography and history of India. Students will read essays by William Dalrymple, whose writing explores hidden corners of the vast Indian landscape and focuses on “modest souls seldom mentioned in the headlines” but whose lives embody some of the many threads that make up the tapestry of India’s religions. Book: William Dalrymple, Nine Lives: In Search of the Sacred in Modern India

Location TBD
$80

BABY BOOM JEWS: AMERICAN JEWRY AND THE LEGACY OF COUNTER-CULTURALISM
Tuesdays, March 29–April 19
7–9 p.m.
Brian Amkraut, Executive Director, Siegal Lifelong Learning, CWRU

The rise of feminism, civil rights and the anti-war movement all had an impact on the way Jews understood their religion, and their place in the wider American society. This course explores changes in American Jewish life in the 1960s, as well as the legacy bequeathed to contemporary Jewish America.

Siegal Facility Beachwood
$60

JEWS OF MUSLIM LANDS: LEAVING NORTH AFRICA, THE MIDDLE EAST AND CENTRAL ASIA
Wednesdays, March 30–April 20
1–3 p.m.
Alanna Cooper, Director of Jewish Lifelong Learning, CWRU

Before World War II, a million Jews lived in North Africa, the Middle East and Central Asia. Today, only a few thousand remain. What were the varied circumstances of their departure? Should their migrations be classified as flight, exodus or expulsion? This course will explore how the events are remembered in memoir, film and the popular media, with an eye toward the way this massive demographic upheaval has become a politicized issue, implicated in the Arab/Israeli conflict.

Siegal Facility Beachwood
$60

INTRODUCTION TO GENEALOGY
Thursdays, May 5–May 26
6:30–8 p.m.
Kirsten Rosebrock-Hayes, Crile Librarian, Laurel School

Students learn the basics of genealogical research, from creating a family tree to finding birth, death, marriage and other family records. Ancestry Library Edition (cousin to ancestry.com) and various websites are used for research, as well as learning where to look for other records not online. No genealogy experience is required for this class.

Laurel School-Lyman Campus
$50

BIRDS AND BREAKFAST
Fridays, May 6–June 10
6:30–8:30 a.m.
Tim Matson, Curator and Head of Vertebrate Zoology, Cleveland Museum of Natural History

Explore the bluebird trail, watch busy bobolinks, or be rewarded with a rare sighting of Henslow’s Sparrow. Come and learn to recognize the many species of birds on the basis of appearance, song and behavior in the meadows, woodlands, ravines and ponds of Squire Valleeveue Farm. No prior birding experience is necessary. Binoculars and field guides are recommended. A continental breakfast will be available at the Pink Pig following each morning’s activities.

Squire Valleeveue and Valley Ridge Farms (Meet in Greenhouse Parking Lot)
$85
RESCUED WORDS OF YOUNG PEOPLE OF THE HOLOCAUST
Tuesdays, May 24–June 28
1–3 p.m.
Leatrice Rabinsky, Lecturer in Lifelong Learning, CWRU

In the aftermath of the Holocaust, important testimonies written by children and young adults—many of whom perished—have been discovered, shedding light on their experiences. Learn how their dreams and plans for life sustained them during their tragic periods. Read of their mentors and saviors who risked their own lives to save these young people. Special attention will be given to Alexandra Zapruder’s important work, Salvaged Pages, a collection of diaries written during the Holocaust.

Siegal Facility Beachwood
$90

JEWS IN SPORTS: FROM THE NAZI OLYMPICS IN BERLIN TO THE HALL OF FAME
Wednesdays, May 25–June 15
10–11:30 a.m.
Dennis Hirsh, Lecturer in Lifelong Learning, CWRU

Jewish athletes and sports fans in the United States have long faced the question of where and how these aspects of their identity can meet (and where they might need to diverge). This course begins with a discussion about efforts of Jewish American organizations to boycott the Nazi Olympics in 1936. Then we move into the stories of famous Jewish athletes, sportscasters and sports owners—and the impact they have had on American popular culture and Jewish pride.

Siegal Facility Beachwood
$60

FLORA STONE MATHER CENTER FOR WOMEN

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- Programming On Masculinity And Gender
- Mather Salon Series

To REGISTER or LEARN MORE, visit our website at:
http://www.case.edu/provost/centerforwomen/about/programs.html.
Jewish Studies

BAGELS AND TORAH
Sundays, January 10–June 26
9–10:30 a.m.
No class on April 24, May 1, May 29 and June 12
Moshe Berger, Lecturer in Religious Studies, CWRU

Engage in a literary and theological exploration of a theme in the weekly Torah portion while enjoying a deluxe breakfast. All are welcome to join this warm and stimulating study series. Attend one or all of these free sessions. Texts in Hebrew and in English are provided.

Siegal Facility Beachwood
free; advanced registration recommended

READING THE BIBLE THROUGH THE EYES OF A MEDIEVAL SCHOLAR: RAMBAN
Session I: Mondays, February 22–March 28
Session II: Mondays, April 4–June 6
No class on April 18, April 25, May 2 and May 30
6:30–8:30 p.m.
Each session covers new material.
Register for one or both.
Moshe Berger, Lecturer in Religious Studies, CWRU

Rabbi Moshe ben Nachman (also known as Ramban or Nachmanides) was the 13th century leader of Jewry in Christian Spain. He was also a physician, a Talmudist and a mystic. In addition, he authored a Bible commentary, the influence of which is second only to that of the renowned Rashi. Course participants study selections from the commentary, which is permeated with passion for the land of Israel and psychological insights that continue to inspire modern readers. No knowledge of Hebrew necessary.

Siegal Facility Beachwood
$90 each session

WHAT IS JEWISH PRAYER: SPIRITUALITY, DISCIPLINE, REFLECTION
Thursdays, February 25–March 17
6:30–8 p.m.
Andy Kastner, Lecturer in Lifelong Learning, CWRU

Jewish spiritual expression has evolved through history from priestly animal sacrifices to standardized poetic passages. This introductory course provides an overview of the development of Jewish prayer, as well as its philosophical and meditative intentions to express gratitude, supplication and connection to the divine. Students will also examine the choreography, meaning and common customs of contemporary prayer.

Siegal Facility Beachwood
$60

ENGAGE THE TALMUD: BEGIN OR CONTINUE YOUR STUDIES
Session I: Thursdays, February 25–April 7
No class March 24
Session II: Thursdays, April 14–June 2
No class on April 21 and 28
10 a.m.—noon
Each session covers new material.
Register for one or both.
Moshe Berger, Lecturer in Religious Studies, CWRU

The Talmud is a composite of Jewish law and lore written over the course of almost 700 years. Since its codification (around the year 500), it has shaped Judaism as we know it today. This course introduces the unintiated to the Talmud’s rich world. For those with some familiarity, the course will increase your understanding and comfort with the text. The course examines sections from Tractate Berachot, which addresses the challenge of achieving inner focus in prayer. English versions will be available.

Siegal Facility Beachwood
$90 each session

JEWISH FOOD AND EATING: LAWS, ETHICS AND CUSTOMS
Thursdays, April 7–May 12
No class April 21 & 28
Kyla Schneider, Lecturer in Lifelong Learning, CWRU

This course provides an overview of what Judaism has to say about food and about eating. What exactly does “kosher” mean? Is there anything ethical (or not) about eating kosher food? (And what is gefilte fish anyway?) In addition to the religious rules, we will address the relationship between Jewish holidays and eating. Which holidays are connected to particular or elaborate eating, and which to refraining from eating? Finally, we will discuss a variety of Jewish cuisines from across the globe.

Siegal Facility Beachwood
$60
THE FRIENDS OF JEWISH LIFELONG LEARNING, formerly Friends of the Aaron Garber Library, is a nonprofit organization dedicated to promoting and supporting the continuing interest in Jewish learning through programming, volunteer service and fundraising.

Visit the Friends of Jewish Lifelong Learning’s TREASURES GIFT SHOP at the Mandel JCC and the Siegal Facility.

For more information call Mary Ellen Saltzman at 216.464.2909.

JOIN US FOR THE 2016 FRIENDS OF JEWISH LIFELONG LEARNING PROGRAMS!

**LUNCH AND LEARN FREE PROGRAM**
January 11 • noon–1:30 p.m. *(bring a brown bag lunch)*
Rebecca Gratz: Jewish American Educator
Elise Braverman-Plotkin, Jewish Studies Lecturer
Location: Siegal Facility Beachwood

**BOOK REVIEW FREE PROGRAM**
February 8 • noon–1:30 p.m.
*Homesick* by Eschol Nevo
Marla Wolf, Reviewer
Location: Siegal Facility Beachwood

**BOOK REVIEW FREE PROGRAM**
March 14 • noon–1:30 p.m.
*Reading Genesis: Beginnings*
Beth Kissileff, Author and Journalist
Location: Siegal Facility Beachwood

**LUNCH AND LEARN FREE PROGRAM**
April 11 • noon–1:30 p.m. *(bring a brown bag lunch)*
Haggadot: The Many Ways Jews Tell the Story of Pesach
Suzanne Tishkoff, Facilitator; Sue Arnold, Facilitator
Location: Siegal Facility Beachwood

**LUNCH AND LEARN FREE PROGRAM**
May 16 • noon–1:30 p.m. *(bring a brown bag lunch)*
History of Chocolate and Jews
Robin Rood, Registered Dietitian
Location: Siegal Facility Beachwood

**ANNUAL MEETING**
June 20 • noon–1:30 p.m.
Art and the Holocaust: Survival and Remembrance
Samantha Baskind, Art History Professor, Cleveland State University
Location: Siegal Facility Beachwood

JOIN US NOW or LEARN MORE at FriendsJLL.org.
ROMANCE LANGUAGES

The Romance Languages are a group of languages derived from Vulgar Latin and include French, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese and Romanian.

INTERMEDIATE FRENCH I
Saturdays, January 9–May 7
9–10:30 a.m.
No class January 16 and March 26
Instructor TBD

In this introductory course, students learn to develop a strong foundation in vocabulary and grammar. They are introduced to all four of the key skills for language acquisition: listening, speaking, reading and writing. Stress is placed on building vocabulary power and acquiring basic grammatical concepts so that students gradually gain confidence in expressing themselves effectively in French. Students also learn about the cultural diversity of the French-speaking world.

Laurel School-Lyman Campus
$350

INTERMEDIATE FRENCH II
Saturdays, January 9–May 7
10:30 a.m.–noon
No class January 16 and March 26
Instructor TBD

This course is an expansion of French I. Strong emphasis is placed on reinforcing the four key skills of language acquisition: listening, speaking, reading and writing. Students also continue to learn about the cultural and linguistic diversity of the French-speaking world through a variety of print documents and multimedia resources.

Laurel School-Lyman Campus
$350

INTRODUCTORY ITALIAN

Saturdays, January 9–May 7
9–10:30 a.m.
No class January 16 and March 26
Instructor TBD

This course introduces students to the Italian language. Participants study basic language skills, including comprehension, speaking, reading and writing, with emphasis on the present tense. Additional focus will be on the mastery of the sound system and basic sentence structure of spoken and written Italian.

Laurel School-Lyman Campus
$350

INTERMEDIATE SPANISH

Tuesdays, January 12–May 3
8:30–10 a.m.
No class March 22 and 31
Instructor TBD

Listening and speaking only in Spanish, students learn how to communicate with each other through class drills, collaborative dialogues and creative activities. The goal is for students to work toward proficiency in listening, speaking, reading, writing and making cultural comparisons.

Laurel School-Lyman Campus
$350

INTERMEDIATE FRENCH II
Thursdays, January 14–May 5
8:30–10 a.m.
No class March 24 and 31
Instructor TBD

This course is an expansion of French I. Strong emphasis is placed on reinforcing the four key skills of language acquisition: listening, speaking, reading and writing. Students also continue to learn about the cultural and linguistic diversity of the French-speaking world through a variety of print documents and multimedia resources.

Laurel School-Lyman Campus
$350
Educational Travel Program

- Visit global destinations with faculty experts sharing their in-depth knowledge and passion.
- Gain access to behind the scenes sites, cultural treasures and intimate educational activities.
- Travel with small groups of fellow CWRU alumni and members of the CWRU community.
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For a COMPLETE LISTING or to REGISTER visit case.edu/lifelonglearning/travel or call Michelle Miller at 216.368.8745.

Upcoming Trips

- Greece
- Germany
- Cruise the face of Europe
CONVERSATIONAL HEBREW
Courses allow students to reach the goal of communicating in Israel’s native language, as well as enjoy Hebrew literature, songs, drama, films, newspapers and Israeli television.

BEGINNER CONVERSATIONAL HEBREW
Mondays, February 22–May 16
6:30–8:30 p.m.
No class April 25
Valerie Levinsohn, Instructor, Hebrew Language
Siegal Facility Beachwood
$180

ADVANCED BEGINNER CONVERSATIONAL HEBREW
Mondays, February 22–May 16
6:30–8:30 p.m.
No class April 25
Leah Cooper, Instructor, Hebrew Language
Siegal Facility Beachwood
$180

INTERMEDIATE CONVERSATIONAL HEBREW
Wednesdays, February 24–May 25
1–3 p.m.
No class April 20 and 27
Sonia Yungster, Instructor, Hebrew Language
Siegal Facility Beachwood
$180

INTERMEDIATE CONVERSATIONAL HEBREW
Session I: Wednesdays, February 24–April 6
6:30–8:30 p.m.
No class March 23
Session II: Wednesdays, May 18–June 22
6:30–8:30 p.m.
Judith Shamir, Instructor, Hebrew Language
Siegal Facility Beachwood
$90 each session

INTERMEDIATE CONVERSATIONAL HEBREW
Wednesdays, February 24–June 8
6:30–8:30 p.m.
No class on March 23, April 27, May 4 and May 11
Leah Cooper, Instructor, Hebrew Language
Siegal Facility Beachwood
$180

INTERMEDIATE CONVERSATIONAL HEBREW
Mondays, February 22–May 16
6:30–8:30 p.m.
No class April 25
Rivka Taub, Instructor, Hebrew Language
Siegal Facility Beachwood
$180

ADVANCED CONVERSATIONAL HEBREW
 Tuesdays, February 23–May 17
10 a.m.–noon
No class April 26
Rivka Taub, Instructor, Hebrew Language
Siegal Facility Beachwood
$180

ADVANCED CONVERSATIONAL HEBREW
Thursdays, February 25–June 9
10 a.m.–noon
No class March 24, April 21, April 28 and May 12
David Salczer, Instructor, Hebrew Language
Siegal Facility Beachwood
$180
HEBREW LITERATURE
Hebrew literature engages advanced students in fictional novels and plays by leading Israeli authors and playwrights.

ADVANCED HEBREW LITERATURE
Sundays, February 21–May 22
10 a.m.–noon
No class April 24 and May 1
Yehudit Sharaby, Instructor, Hebrew Language
Siegal Facility Beachwood
$180

ADVANCED HEBREW LITERATURE
Session I: Tuesdays, February 23–March 29
10 a.m.–noon
Session II: Tuesdays, April 5–May 17
10 a.m.–noon
No class on April 26
Judith Shamir, Instructor, Hebrew Language
Siegal Facility Beachwood
$90 per session

ADVANCED HEBREW LITERATURE
Wednesdays, February 24–April 6
6:30–8:30 p.m.
No class March 23
Sonia Yungster, Instructor, Hebrew Language
Siegal Facility Beachwood
$90

When you came to an evening lecture, we knew you were INTRIGUED.
When you attended an event at the museum, we knew you were INTERESTED.
When you signed up for a six-week course, we knew you were COMMITTED.

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Whether it’s supporting a lifelong learning program, class, lecture or specific naming opportunities, your gift enables us to continue to offer high quality accessible adult education.

For more information, call Michelle Miller at 216.368.8745.
Literature and Writing

THE ART OF POETRY
Thursdays, January 21–March 3
1–3 p.m.
Jenny Clark, Instructor in Lifelong Learning, CWRU

Using the particular in our writing shows a respect for our subject, elevating it, not making it something more than it is, but saying what it truly is. In this poetry class for beginners and experienced poets alike, students focus on using specific details to help each other make their poems better. Participants should bring 15 copies of an original poem to the first class.
St. Paul’s Episcopal Church
$90

THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE: PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE
Thursdays, February 4–March 3
1:30–3:30 p.m.
Kimberly Emmons, Associate Professor of English, CWRU

This course explores the cultural, political and linguistic forces that have shaped the English language from its Indo-European past to its modern-day present and its potential future(s). Many seemingly ordinary words—gossip, knight, she—and much-maligned constructions—could/couldn’t care less, like, you know—have complicated histories and important stories to tell about the development of the language. This course will investigate these (and other) stories as it traces the general sound, word and grammatical changes the language has undergone in its transitions from Old to Middle to Early Modern to Modern English.
The College Club of Cleveland
$115
★ Senior Scholars Thursdays
THE MUSEUM OF EXTRAORDINARY THINGS: A TALE OF WONDERS
Tuesdays, March 1–22
1–3:30 p.m.
Sylvia Abrams, Retired Dean, Siegal College of Judaic Studies

Alice Hoffman’s *The Museum of Extraordinary Things* is a novel of early 20th century New York that intertwines two unlikely love-starved protagonists: Coralie and Eddie. Each inhabits a different section of gritty New York: she, Coney Island and he, the Lower East Side. Hoffman’s readers expect melodramatic stories imbued with the atmosphere of folk tales. She skillfully weaves into this mesmerizing plot strange yet sympathetic people living in bizarre circumstances.

Cuyahoga County Public Library, Orange Branch
free; advanced registration required

VICTOR HUGO’S NOTRE-DAME DE PARIS
Wednesdays, March 16–April 20
1:30–3:30 p.m.
Marie Lathers, Professor of French and Humanities, CWRU

Victor Hugo’s novel, known in English as *The Hunchback of Notre-Dame*, translates more accurately from French as “Notre-Dame de Paris.” In fact, the novel is as much the story of the cathedral as it is the story of Quasimodo and the gypsy dancer. In this class, students will read the novel and focus on Hugo’s discussion of the need for restoration of medieval churches, the relationship between architecture and literature, and the history of Paris. Students will view films based on the novel, and will also focus on Hugo as the head of the Romantic movement and a legendary figure in France.

The College Club of Cleveland
$115
*Senior Scholars Wednesdays

SOUTHERN LITERATURE OF THE 20th CENTURY
Thursdays, March 17–April 21
1:30–3:30 p.m.
F. Jeff Karem, Professor of English, Cleveland State University

The South developed a rich literature that assumed not only national but also international importance, culminating in William Faulkner’s winning the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1949. In this course we will read a selection of key works in Southern literature, emphasizing both the depth and the diversity within that field, spanning six states and nearly half a century in our reading. Students will consider how 20th century Southern authors renovated and innovated past traditions in their prose style, their literary forms and their examination of crucial cultural issues, such as the place of race and class in the region. The course will focus on significant landmarks within the literature, paying attention to how it has developed across the century.

The College Club of Cleveland
$115
*Senior Scholars Thursdays

O CANADA, GLORIOUS AND FREE!
March 20–May 8
Specific date, day and time TBD
Joseph Jacoby, Leader-Teacher, Off-Campus Studies

This book discussion course examines Alistair Macleod’s elegiac, poetic account of life on Cape Breton Island in the last century, explores the magical Michael Ondaatje’s (*The English Patient* fame) most recent novel, and revels in the newest collection of stories by the inimitable Alice Munro, still at the peak of her powers. Required books: A. MacLeod, *No Great Mischief*; M. Ondaatje, *The Cat’s Table*; A. Munro, *Dear Life*

Location TBD
$80

CHARLES DICKENS: LITTLE DORRIT
March 20–May 8
Specific date, day and time TBD
Cheryl Wires, Leader-Teacher, Off-Campus Studies

Charles Dickens unleashed the full powers of his socioeconomic conscience and storytelling imagination in writing *Little Dorrit*. This book discussion course examines these mighty forces. This course addresses the novel on many levels: as a creatively plotted, serialized story by Dickens; as an extended psychological meditation on freedom and family; and as a piercing social criticism of Victorian England. Book: C. Dickens, *Little Dorrit*

Location TBD
$80
VERGIL’S *AENEID*
Saturdays, April 2–May 14
10:30 a.m.–noon
Janice Vitullo, World Languages Teacher, Laurel School

This course consists of a close reading and in-depth discussion of Vergil’s great epic poem *The Aeneid*, along with comparative analyses of Homer’s *Iliad* and *Odyssey*. Included in *The Aeneid* itself are the stories of the fall of Troy and founding of Rome. The historical period covered is Vergil’s own: the end of the Civil War and beginning of the Augustan era. Excerpts in Latin will be presented, as well as some of the literary and metrical devices used by the poet. Required book: *Virgil: The Aeneid*, translated by Robert Fagles

Laurel School-Lyman Campus
$95

**WRITING CREATIVE NONFICTION**
Tuesdays, May 3–June 14 OR
Wednesdays, May 4–June 15
1–3 p.m.
Linda Tuthill, Instructor in Lifelong Learning, CWRU

Using Lee Gutkind’s book, *True Stories, Well Told* from the first 20 years of *Creative Nonfiction Magazine*, we’ll find springboards for writing about the riches of our own lives. Class members read work in class and receive supportive feedback. Newcomers welcome.

Squire Valleeveue and Valley Ridge Farms
Kutina Classroom
$90

**MARCH AND THE SECRET CHORD: NOVELS OF HISTORICAL IMAGINATION**
Wednesdays, May 4–25
10–11:30 a.m.
Sylvia Abrams, Retired Dean, Siegal College of Judaic Studies

Pulitzer Prize-winning author Geraldine Brooks is a master of historical fiction. The hardships of war and the intricacies of human behavior are at the heart of Brooks’ books, and she succeeds in creating lives for characters whose inner struggles are silent in the historical narrative. From Louisa May Alcott’s beloved classic *Little Women*, Brooks takes the character of the absent father, March, who has gone off to war, leaving his wife and daughters to make do in the meantime. Borrowing from the Bible, Brooks develops the story of the legendary warrior, King David. Students will compare and contrast these two historical novels: *March* and *The Secret Chord*.

Cuyahoga County Public Library, Mayfield Branch
free; advanced registration required

**THE ART OF POETRY**
Thursdays, May 5–June 16
1–3 p.m.
Linda Tuthill, Instructor in Lifelong Learning, CWRU

Writer Erica Jong says that the image is a kind of emotional shorthand. Poets find images that open people’s eyes to new ways of seeing. In this course, students will share their work with a supportive group. Newcomers are welcome. Participants should bring 15–18 copies of an original poem to the first class.

Squire Valleeveue and Valley Ridge Farms
Kutina Classroom
$90

**AMERICAN-JEISH FICTION: AUTHORS OF TODAY**
Thursdays, May 26–June 30
1–3 p.m.
Reva Leizman, Lecturer in Lifelong Learning, CWRU

This course explores the fiction of contemporary Jewish writers. Read the work of Dara Horn, Nathan Englander and Allegra Goodman—all “Generation X” authors. Their fiction provides an exciting window into the issues that face the American Jewish community today: navigating identity in a multicultural world, revisiting the Holocaust, questioning Israel, and feeling at home in America.

Siegal Facility Beachwood
$90

**GO SET A WATCHMAN**
Thursdays, April 7–28
Jackie Czarnota, English Teacher, Rocky River High School
7–8:30 p.m.

Discovered over 50 years after the publication of her Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, *To Kill a Mockingbird*, Harper Lee’s *Go Set a Watchman* was finally released to the public on July 14, 2015. While many of the characters from *To Kill a Mockingbird* return in the new novel, *Watchman* is regarded in many ways as more complex than *Mockingbird*. Just as *Mockingbird* before it, the themes and ideas of *Go Set a Watchman* are universal. Prior knowledge and/or reading of *To Kill a Mockingbird* are helpful, but not required. The course instructor will bring passages from both texts for comparison and additional articles to supplement class discussion.

Cuyahoga County Public Library, Berea Branch
free; advanced registration recommended
Learn how your body works and how new medical breakthroughs may affect you in the Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine’s **Mini Med School**. The **Spring 2016** session begins April 20 from 6:30 – 8:30 pm. Space is limited. No math or science background is necessary. Lectures are in plain English and there are no exams! All sessions are led by faculty experts from Case Western Reserve University.

**Dermatology: Psoriasis, Psoriatic Arthritis, and Psoriasis-related Cardiovascular Disease Risk**
Host: Kevin Cooper, MD; Professor of Dermatology and Pathology

**Pediatrics: Autism Spectrum Disorder Across the Lifespan**
Host: Max Wiznitzer, MD; Professor of Pediatrics

**Medicine: When It’s OK to Forget**
Host: Stefan Gravenstein, MD; Professor of Medicine

**Surgery: All About Legs: Arterial and Venous Disease**
Host: Vikram Kashyap, MD, FACS; Professor of Surgery

**Medicine: Medical Management of Back Pain**
Host: Edwin Capulong, MD; Professor of Medicine

*Mini Med School Medical Director: Nathan A. Berger, MD, Director, Center for Science, Health and Society*

"This class offered more information about medicine in one month than most people get out of their doctors in a lifetime."

---

Join us Wednesday evenings at the Wolstein Building, 2103 Cornell Road beginning April 20, 6:30–8:30 p.m. Light refreshments provided.

Registration fee $87 for one person ($160 for two for the entire series; $20 for a single session), parking not included. A detailed confirmation letter will be mailed to you upon completed registration. For more information or to register by credit card, call 216.983.1239 or fax to 216.844.8133, or see our website at: http://casemed.case.edu/cme/minimedschool

Mail this registration form to:
Continuing Medical Education Program
Case Western Reserve University
School of Medicine
10524 Euclid Avenue, Walker Suite 3129
Cleveland, Ohio 44106-6026

Please enroll me for **Mini Med School, Spring 2016, CID #1041**

Name ____________________________________________

Address __________________________________________

City __________________________ State ______ Zip ________

E-mail ____________________________________________

Phone Day ( ) ___________________ Evening ( ) __________

Registration: $87 single person _______ $160 for two _______

$20 single session(s): □ April 20 □ April 27 □ May 4 □ May 11 □ May 18

Total $__________

Make checks payable to **Case Western Reserve University** or

Credit Card: □ MasterCard □ Visa □ Discover

Credit Card # __________________________ Card expiration date __________

Signature ___________________________________________
Politics and Contemporary Issues

ISSUES IN AMERICAN POLITICS TODAY
Tuesdays, March 15–April 19
1:30–3:30 p.m.
Justin Buchler, Associate Professor of Political Science, CWRU

Journalists cover American politics through a series of convenient and appealing narratives. However, these narratives tend to exaggerate the importance of trivial factors and events while disregarding the subtler but more important drivers of major political outcomes. A well-constructed narrative has a logical sequence of events, conflict built around a compelling villain, and an original plot. But when we examine empirical data divorced from these narratives, we see that many highly publicized incidents matter less than underlying trends that don’t draw headlines.

The College Club of Cleveland
$115
* Senior Scholars Tuesdays

ROOTS OF ISRAELI/PALESTINIAN CONFLICT: A REGIONAL APPROACH
Wednesdays, March 2–March 23
10 a.m.–noon
Peter Haas, Professor of Jewish Studies, CWRU

What are the underlying sources of the Israeli/Arab and Israeli/Palestinian conflict? Generally the struggle is presented as one between an indigenous population and a foreign import. This course provides an alternative, and more expansive angle. It examines Israel as a nation that has become increasingly Middle Eastern, embedded in the region’s social, cultural and legal structures. Likewise the conflict will be analyzed as a regional struggle of identity in the post-Ottoman world.

Siegal Facility Beachwood
$60

HOT ISSUES IN JEWISH AMERICA
Tuesdays, May 24–June 14
7–8 p.m.
Moderator: Alanna Cooper, Director of Jewish Lifelong Learning, CWRU

What are the game-changing issues that are being debated in the Jewish-American media, meeting halls and living rooms? Do you want to discuss topics that are under debate, controversial, provocative? Find out. Stay current. Engage! Join our discussions, facilitated by Jewish news junkies who are up-to-date and in the know.

Siegal Facility Beachwood
free; $18 preferred seating

HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON: PRESIDENT IN WAITING?
March 20–May 8
Specific date, day and time TBD
Pamela Belknap, Leader-Teacher, Off-Campus Studies


Location TBD
$80

LIVING THE LAW
March 20–May 8
Specific date, day and time TBD
Barbara Greenberg, Leader-Teacher, Off-Campus Studies

This book discussion course focuses on the United States Constitution and the Bill of Rights, as well as related landmark United States Supreme Court cases to illustrate how the court’s decisions affect our daily lives. As our laws are fluid, current events and ongoing cases create an additional connection to these historic documents and their words. Books: United States Constitution, Bill of Rights

Location TBD
$80
Religion and Philosophy

**EARLY ZIONIST THINKERS**

**HOME•LAND**

Wednesdays, January 13–February 10
10 a.m.–noon
No class January 27

Brian Amkraut, Executive Director, Siegal Lifelong Learning, CWRU

Zionism is the movement to return the Jewish people to their ancient homeland and create a sovereign Jewish state in the land of Israel. This course explores the varied and often competing ideas of key figures that have helped shape the course of Jewish history through their Zionist writings and activism.

Siegal Facility Beachwood

$60

**RELIGION AND THE LAW**

**Tuesdays, February 2–March 1**
1:30–3:30 p.m.

Kristen Tobey, Visiting Assistant Professor, John Carroll University

In America, “religious freedom” is taken to be at the heart of what it means to be a democracy. But for all its centrality, the ideal of religious freedom is not easy to define or to implement. In this course, students will examine the history of “religious freedom” as it has been imagined and applied, from the 17th century to the present, focusing especially on the Supreme Court cases that have been instrumental in creating and refining the category of “legal religion,” and on the ways that legal activity operates for several different religious groups. Participants will see that interactions between different interpretations of religious freedom illuminate a host of tensions that underlie America’s sense of self.

The College Club of Cleveland

$115

* Senior Scholars Tuesdays

**RELIGION, SCIENCE AND THE MESSAGE OF THE HEAVENS**

**Tuesdays, February 3–March 2**
1:30–3:30 p.m.

Peter Haas, Professor of Jewish Studies, CWRU

Since the beginning of recorded history, people have been observing and studying the heavens. The history of Western science and Western religion is in fact largely a history of how humans have come to understand the cosmos on the basis of observations of it. This course looks at how this study of the heavens has shaped Western science, philosophy and religion.

The College Club of Cleveland

$115

* Senior Scholars Wednesdays

**SOCRATES AND PLATO: WISDOM OF THE ANCEINTS**

**Tuesdays, March 15–April 5**
6–7:30 p.m.

Michael Miller, Lecturer in Lifelong Learning, CWRU

Explore the rich world of ancient Greek philosophy in this stimulating discussion course. Students will read and discuss several of Plato’s classic dialogues in which his teacher Socrates features as the main protagonist. Socrates is famous for his lifelong pursuit of wisdom and his relentless questioning of commonly held beliefs. He was so invested in living the “examined life” that the state of Athens sentenced him to death for refusing to stop philosophizing!

Tinkham Veale University Center, CWRU campus

$60 (additional $10 for course packet)

**THE GOOD LIFE: DISCUSSING ETHICS AND HAPPINESS**

**Tuesdays, April 5–May 31**
7–8:30 p.m.

David Huston, History Teacher, Laurel School

This course will be structured around a series of readings and discussions of some of the most interesting classical and contemporary thinkers on ethics and life philosophies. The readings are relatively short (10–15 pages), but raise intriguing questions about the sources of our moral beliefs, the essential ingredients for living a good life and how to address some of the perplexing dilemmas raised by our modern lives—on birth, death, love, punishment and social justice. Participants are encouraged to bring their questions and favorite passages to class and open them up for reflection and discussion. Required Text: G. Marino, *Ethics: The Essential Readings*

Laurel School-Lyman Campus

$95

**AESTHETICS AND ART THEORY: A PHILOSOPHICAL SURVEY**

**Thursdays, July 7–July 28**
7–8:30 p.m.

Michael Miller, Lecturer in Lifelong Learning, CWRU

In this series, participants will consider some fundamental philosophical questions about art and art appreciation. Among these questions are the following: What makes something a work of art? Are aesthetic judgments objective, or are they simply a matter of personal preference? What is the relation between art and morality? Is aesthetic appreciation a purely sensory affair, or is it a kind of intellectual achievement? What makes an artwork good or bad, mediocre or a masterpiece? How important is tradition and technique to the creation of good art? Do works of art have multiple meanings, a single meaning, or no meaning at all?

Lakewood Public Library, Main

free, advanced registration recommended
YOU TOO CAN MASTER CHAMBER MUSIC LIKE A PRO!
Sunday, March 6
9 a.m.–5 p.m.
Faculty TBD
This full-day workshop for adults is designed for amateur musicians who want to refine their skills and have the opportunity to perform and work with a star-studded faculty of chamber music professionals and recording artists. Individuals and preformed ensembles are welcome. Early registration is key for ensemble formation. The schedule will include: rehearsals, coaching, reading session and final concert. Coffee and lunch are provided. The Siegal Lifelong Learning Program and the Department of Music at Case Western Reserve University and ACMP, the Chamber Music Network sponsor this event.
Case Western Reserve University campus
Cost: $175 (includes lunch)

INSPIRED ACTING WORKSHOP
Specific day and date TBD
9 a.m.–5 p.m.
Faculty TBD
This full-day workshop for adults is designed for actors who want to refine their skills and further their craft with the guidance of certified professional acting teachers. Actors 18 and over with theatrical experience are welcome. The schedule includes the introduction of practical tools for inspired character development, several in-depth acting exercises, ensemble work and one-on-one instruction rooted in the Stanislavski and Michael Chekhov acting techniques. Monologue material, coffee and lunch are provided.
Case Western Reserve University campus
$175 (includes lunch)

PRESENTATION SKILLS FOR TECHNICAL PROFESSIONALS
Specific day and date TBD
9 a.m.–1 p.m.
Sarah McClusky de Swart, Associate Director, University Center for Innovation in Teaching and Education (UCITE), CWRU
William Doll, Presidential Fellow, Seminar Approach to General Education and Scholarship (SAGES), CWRU
This is a one-day hands-on interactive workshop designed to enhance presentation skills for technical professionals. This course has been designed to help students craft effective communication messages and then deliver them with polish and professionalism.
Ohio Aerospace Institute, Sun Room
Cost TBD
We invite you back to campus for our “Learn and Earn” lecture-based series featuring the research and academic talents of faculty from the Case School of Engineering. Earn CPD credits for only $15 for each one-hour lecture (optional). We offer two lectures each semester. Learn more at www.casealum.org/FLS

Join us this spring for our inaugural Alumni College featuring the faculty from the Chemical and Biomolecular Engineering department. Learn more at www.casealum.org/alumnicollege

QUESTIONS
Contact Kellie Mayle, Director of Alumni Relations
216-368-0635 | kellie.mayle@casealum.org
EASTSIDE CONVERSATIONS

Loosely fashioned after the popular City Club Forum, these sessions provide the community with a unique luncheon program once a month in which contemporary issues are discussed. Led by local university faculty and laypeople, this forum provides participants the opportunity to engage in meaningful questions and conversations. Four Eastside Conversations lectures are offered this spring and are denoted as Eastside Conversations in the offerings under Single Events and Lectures.

JEWSH STUDIES

Case Western Reserve University’s Laura and Alvin Siegal Lifelong Learning Program continues the legacy of Jewish adult education courses offered for nearly nine decades through the Laura and Alvin Siegal College of Judaic Studies and its predecessor institutions. Offerings include courses in basic to advanced Hebrew language instruction, Bible study, Jewish thought, history, culture and literature. The Distinguished Lecture Series brings world-renowned experts in Jewish studies to engage our community. Film screenings and cultural programs explore contemporary Jewish life in America and abroad.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDIES

Off-Campus Studies is a program offered in collaboration with the Association for Continuing Education (ACE). It began in 1947 as Living Room Learning, developed by Grazella Shepherd at Cleveland College who encouraged the Women’s Association, predecessor of ACE, to help design and promote classes. Courses are eight weeks long and meet for 1.5 hours per class in locations throughout Greater Cleveland. There are no written assignments or exams, but rather the classes provide an open environment for lively discussion based on meaningful examination of shared texts. Leader-Teachers facilitate the discussion and provide academic background and context. Off-Campus Studies is unique among continuing education programs because it is organized in collaboration with its participants. Designated class coordinators volunteer to serve as the liaison between the office and the study groups. The discussion groups select the courses with the help of the class coordinator and the office. Participation is open to everyone and groups welcome new members with enthusiasm. New groups are welcome. Please call 216.368.2090 to establish a study group in your neighborhood. Sessions require a minimum of 10 participants. All Off-Campus Studies courses are listed by subject matter under the Courses section.

ORIGINS SCIENCE SCHOLARS PROGRAM

The Institute for the Science of Origins (ISO) is a partnership of Case Western Reserve University, the Cleveland Museum of Natural History and ideastream. During this unique program, members of the community engage with each other and with leading scholars of the origins sciences to investigate rapidly developing areas of origins science. Each evening begins with a presentation by a world-class researcher, followed by complimentary dinner and open discussion among all of the participants.
SENIOR SCHOLARS

Senior Scholars is an 11-week program that meets three afternoons per week and features academic lectures by university faculty and local experts on a variety of topics. While the format is lecture style, the afternoons are informal and interactive, with the opportunity to ask questions and discuss the topics of the day. Senior Scholars courses cost $235 for the full spring semester or $115 for one day per week. The listings for intersession and spring courses are below.

Senior Scholars Intersession

- **BROADWAY’S VERSATILE COMPOSERS**
  Donald Rosenberg, Lecturer in Lifelong Learning, CWRU
  Wednesdays, January 6–27 | 1:30–3:30 p.m. (full listing page 14)

Spring Senior Scholars

**Tuesdays**

- **RELIGION AND THE LAW**
  Kristen Tobey, Visiting Assistant Professor, John Carroll University
  February 2–March 1 | 1:30–3:30 p.m. (full listing page 29)

- **ISSUES IN AMERICAN POLITICS TODAY**
  Justin Buchler, Associate Professor of Political Science, CWRU
  March 15–April 19 | 1:30–3:30 p.m. (full listing page 28)

**Wednesdays**

- **RELIGION, SCIENCE AND THE MESSAGE OF THE HEAVENS**
  Peter Haas, Professor of Jewish Studies, CWRU
  February 3–March 2 | 1:30–3:30 p.m. (full listing page 29)

- **VICTOR HUGO’S NOTRE-DAME DE PARIS**
  Marie Lathers, Professor of French and Humanities, CWRU
  March 16–April 20 | 1:30–3:30 p.m. (full listing page 25)

**Thursdays**

- **THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE: PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE**
  Kimberly Emmons, Associate Professor of English, CWRU
  February 4–March 3 | 1:30–3:30 p.m. (full listing page 24)

- **SOUTHERN LITERATURE OF THE 20TH CENTURY**
  F. Jeff Karem, Professor of English, Cleveland State University
  March 17–April 21 | 1:30–3:30 p.m. (full listing page 25)

Senior Scholars is generously supported by the Jane and Jon Outcalt Foundation.

UNIVERSITY FARM PROGRAM

Owned by Case Western Reserve, the University Farm, which comprises Squire Valleevue and Valley Ridge Farms, is a beautiful 389-acre property in Hunting Valley, Ohio, featuring forests, ravines, waterfalls, meadows, ponds and a self-contained watershed. Farm classes take advantage of this spectacular landscape for inspiration and as a setting for learning about nature, cultivation and the environment.
**TEAM, SPONSORS AND LOCATIONS**

### Lifelong Learning Team

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Executive Director

**ALANNA COOPER**  
Director of Jewish Lifelong Learning

**KATHY GILL**  
Director of Marketing

**SHERYL HIRSH**  
Assistant Director of Jewish Lifelong Learning

**MICHAEL MILLER**  
Program Consultant

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Manager of Educational Travel

**LORRAINE NELSON**  
Program Administrator

**FELICIA WESTBROOKS**  
Program Administrator/Department Assistant III

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- First Interstate Properties Ltd.
- Friends of Jewish Lifelong Learning
- Institute for the Science of Origins
- Jewish Federation of Cleveland
- Lakewood Public Library
- Laurel School
- League of Women Voters—Greater Cleveland
- Herbert and Marianna Luxenberg Siegal College Lecture Fund of the Jewish Federation of Cleveland
- Maltz Museum of Jewish Heritage
- Mt. Sinai Health Care Foundation
- David and Inez Myers Foundation
- Northeast Ohio Media Group
- Ohio Aerospace Institute
- Jane and Jon Outcalt Foundation
- The Zanvyl and Isabelle Krieger Fund of the Cleveland Foundation
- We Can Code IT
- Yanowitz Family Foundation

### Locations

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Library/Branch</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>City, State</th>
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<tr>
<td>Cuyahoga County Public Library, Mayfield Branch</td>
<td>500 SOM Center Road Mayfield, OH 44143</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cuyahoga County Public Library, Orange Branch</td>
<td>31300 Chagrin Blvd. Cleveland, OH 44124</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cuyahoga County Public Library, Parma-Snow Branch</td>
<td>2111 Snow Road Parma OH 44134</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cuyahoga County Public Library, Warrensville Heights Branch</td>
<td>4415 Northfield Road Warrensville Heights, OH 44128</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cleveland Museum of Art</td>
<td>11150 East Blvd. Cleveland, OH 44106</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cleveland Museum of Natural History</td>
<td>1 Wade Oval Drive Cleveland, OH 44106</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lakewood Public Library, Main</td>
<td>15425 Detroit Ave. Lakewood, OH 44107</td>
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<tr>
<td>Laurel School-Lyman Campus</td>
<td>1 Lyman Circle Shaker Heights, OH 44122</td>
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<tr>
<td>Moreland Courts Condominiums</td>
<td>13415 Shaker Blvd. Cleveland, OH 44120</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ohio Aerospace Institute</td>
<td>22800 Cedar Point Road Cleveland, OH 44142</td>
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<tr>
<td>Siegal Facility Beachwood</td>
<td>26500 Shaker Blvd. Beachwood, OH 44122</td>
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<td>Squire Valleeveue and Valley Ridge Farms</td>
<td>37125 Fairmount Blvd. Hunting Valley, OH 44022</td>
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<tr>
<td>St. Paul’s Episcopal Church</td>
<td>2747 Fairmount Blvd. Cleveland Heights, OH 44118</td>
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<tr>
<td>The College Club of Cleveland</td>
<td>2348 Overlook Road Cleveland Heights, OH 44106</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Tinkham Veale University Center, CWRU campus</td>
<td>11038 Bellflower Road Cleveland, OH 44106</td>
<td></td>
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Registration Policies

WITHDRAWALS AND SUBSTITUTIONS

- A 100 percent refund will be issued to the registered student if a completed withdrawal request is received prior to five business days before the start date of the class or lecture.

- A 50 percent refund will be issued for withdrawal requests received on or after five, but prior to three business days before the start date of the class or lecture.

- There is no refund for withdrawal requests received on or after three days prior to the start date of the class or lecture; no exceptions will be made.

- If unable to attend, you may substitute another person at no additional cost; please notify of change or substitution at least one day prior to the start date of the class or lecture.

- Withdrawal requests must come directly from the student or his/her designee; the official receipt date is the day and time the request is received in the Lifelong Learning office.

CANCELLATIONS

Although Lifelong Learning is committed to delivering all classes, workshops or lectures that are scheduled, there are times when a class, workshop or lecture is canceled due to minimum enrollment requirements. If Lifelong Learning cancels a class, a 100 percent refund is automatically processed for participants who do not choose to transfer to another available class. Lifelong Learning staff will make every attempt to notify participants of cancellations via registration information. Participants may also call 216.368.2090 for cancellations.

REFUNDS

Refunds can be processed using the credit card used at the time of registration and payment. All other forms of payment will be refunded by check from Case Western Reserve University to the student. Please allow three to four weeks for the refund check to be processed and mailed to the address given at the time of registration. If there has been an address change, please provide the corrected address with your withdrawal request.
REGISTRATION FORM

MAIL: Send completed form to address below.
ONLINE: www.case.edu/lifelonglearning
PHONE: 216.368.2090

Name: ____________________________
Address: ____________________________
City: __________ State: __________ Zip: _____________
Telephone: __________ Email: ____________________________

LIST NAME OF COURSE, LECTURE, EVENT OR WORKSHOP BELOW.

Program Name: ____________________________ FEE $ __________
Program Name: ____________________________ FEE $ __________
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DISCOUNT OF 10% ON COURSES
(ACE Members, CWRU Alumni, current or former CWRU faculty or staff, Friends of Jewish Lifelong Learning)
DISCOUNT $(-___________)

ANNUAL REGISTRATION FEE $35 (Runs July 1-June 30)
TOTAL _____________

If paying by check please make payable to CWRU and mail to:
The Laura and Alvin Siegal Lifelong Learning Program
Case Western Reserve University
10900 Euclid Avenue, Thwing Center, Room 153
Cleveland, OH 44106-7116

CREDIT CARD
MasterCard              Visa              Discover

TOTAL $_________________

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Name on Card              Exp. (MM/YY)
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Account No.              CV Code
Thank you to our friends who gave generously to the Lifelong Learning Program during this year. Donors listed gave gifts of at least $100 and gifts were received between July 1 and October 30, 2015.

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Thank you to the many donors who gave to the program at the $1–$99 level. Every gift increases our ability to provide high quality programs to the community.

THANK YOU

...for your continued support.
2016 NORTHEAST OHIO PUBLIC POLICY SERIES

The Northeast Ohio Public Policy Series brings together a panel of local leaders and experts who exchange ideas and share views on a particular issue affecting Northeast Ohio.

For an up-to-date schedule of discussion topics, visit case.edu/lifelonglearning/events/northeast-ohio-public-policy-forum/.

EVENTS ARE FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.
ALL PROGRAMS BEGIN AT 7 P.M.

LOOK INSIDE for events marked Northeast Ohio Public Policy on pages 4–9.