



Fall 2021



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Fall 2021 programs

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Our First Presidential Impeachment and its Impact Today

October 11, 18 @ 1:00pm

America is more divided now than ever. Or are we? Over 150 years ago, the Civil War ended, Lincoln was assassinated, Andrew Johnson became President, and America was in conflict over how to reunite the country and what to do with the former slaves. This background led to the first Presidential impeachment - a fascinating story of partisan politics, Presidential power, and scandal. We will discuss this history and how we have continued to struggle with some of the same issues since that time.

This course is led by:

Jim Slagle

Jim is a former Marion County Common Pleas Judge, prosecutor, attorney, and presidential history buff.



Jazz History

October 13, 20 @ 12:00 pm

Session 1: Contributions of African-American Music and Musicians to American and World Culture

Black music has been accepted, loved, and imitated throughout the world. This program includes recorded music and describes en-

counters with black music in the United States, Europe, Asia, and elsewhere around the globe. It explores how popular culture has been shaped to a great degree by black music and musicians.

Session 2: American Jazz History

This presentation, using video and recorded music, provides a cursory look at the major innovators, musical stylists, and representative tunes that define the many periods and styles of jazz. The speaker will discuss the blues, ragtime and other precursors of jazz, big bands and swing, the rise of modern jazz, jazz-rock fusion, the bebop renaissance, and the future of jazz.

This course is led by:

William "Ted" McDaniel,

Professor Emeritus of African-American Music at the Ohio State University. A specialist in African-

American music and jazz performance, he is noted for his analysis of the music of John Coltrane and Charlie Parker. He has published several works on black music and more than 300 music arrangements. .



Ohio Wildlife

October 19, 26 @ 2:00 pm

Session 1: The Truth About Bats

Did you know that Ohio has an official Bat

Week? We're thrilled about this celebration because more than anything, bats need love! In this presentation, you'll learn three reasons why bats are rock stars, and what it takes to be a caregiver for injured and orphaned bats. You're guaranteed to be amazed at these flying mammals that make up nearly one fifth of all mammal species on our planet. Bats live almost everywhere on Earth, so no matter where you live, it's almost certain that there are bats living near you.

Session 2: Gimme Shelter: Rescue, Rehabilitation, and Why It Matters

Over 6,500 injured, orphaned, displaced and ill wild animals enter the Ohio Wildlife Center Hospital each year. We are one of a global network of wildlife rescue centers and sanctuaries across the world that care for hundreds of thousands of wild animals – victims of the illegal wildlife trade, habitat destruction and injuries often caused by the activities of people. From chimpanzees in Sierra Leone, West Africa, to great-horned owls in Ohio, rescue and rehabilitation centers have a unique and important role to play in wildlife conservation and in influencing the way people relate to animals.

This course is led by:

Rebecca Rose

Rebecca is the Conservation Liaison for the Ohio Wildlife Center. She joined the OWC team after working at the Columbus Zoo as the Field Conservation Officer. Rebecca serves on the board of directors for the Pan African Sanctuary Alliance, Friends of Bonobos, and the Center for Conservation Peacebuilding based in D.C. She completed the Climate Reality Project training with former Vice President

Al Gore, and is certified to present on the topic of climate change. She is a member of the Ohio Bat Working Group. Rebecca has traveled throughout the United States, Central and South America, Southeast Asia and Africa, in support of wildlife conservation initiatives



Podcasting 101

October 20, 27

@ 3:00pm

Week 1: What is Podcasting?

What types of Podcasts are there? Where can I find Podcasts that are of interest to me? What platforms can I use to consume podcasts?

Week 2: How Do I Create A Podcast for Myself or Group or Business

How do I decide what topic/subject I should focus on? What equipment do I need to start a podcast? What platforms can I reach out to start my podcast? How do I market my podcast to gain listeners and downloads? Can I make money by doing a podcast?



This course is led by:

Paul Beickelman

Paul has been in Marion and on-the-air here since 1990. Paul has hosted the morning show on Majic 95.9 FM since its inception in 2007. He and his wife

have 2 adult sons who grew up in Marion. He enjoys the outdoors, all genres of music and sports. (Indians, Buckeyes, Browns, CBJ as well as others) He's a former Scout-er, Red Cross and Heart Association board member. He's been on the Marion Popcorn Festival board for 30 years.

Paul is currently the Programming VP of the three iHeartRadio stations in Marion. He is the creator of THE OH Show on iHeartRadio podcast, which is currently in it's fourth season. We have reached over 56,000 podcast listeners since it's debut. He has also created and hosts the Marion NOW! Podcast that is news and information about Marion and the surrounding area. Since it's debut, in January of 2020, Marion NOW! has reached over 11,000 listeners. He also hosts, moderates and/or produces 12 other local podcast channels on the iHeartRadio platform.



MTC: Celebrating 50 and the Future

Held on Marion Technical College campus
October 21 @ 2:00 pm

Learn about the first 50 years of Marion Technical College! Learn about how Marion Tech has grown decade by decade to become the resource it is today for the Marion community. MTC's mission - to provide the region's most accessible, supportive, and personal pathway to career success - has been shaped and formed since our humble beginning in 1970. But we are not done yet! You will also have an opportunity to see what is coming next for Marion Tech be-

cause we are just getting started.

This course is led by:

Dr. Amy Adams

Amy joined MTC in 2016 and oversees the Office of Admission, financial aid, student records, public relations, and marketing. Previously, Amy spent 16 years at a private university in Columbus, Ohio in various roles including university registrar, director of institutional research and assessment, and associate vice president for enrollment. She also teaches Computer Applications on an adjunct basis. Amy earned her Ph.D. in higher education from Ohio University, an M.Ed. Degree from Northern Arizona University, and a B.S. from The Ohio State University.



DNA testing: what is all the fuss about?

October 25, November 1, 8, 15
@ 5:00 pm

Week 1: What is consumer direct DNA testing?

Learn how DNA testing can help you find potential matches and break down walls in your family history research. Learn about three types of DNA testing - autosomal, mitochondrial, and y-DNA tests. Determine which type of test you should take from the five common testing companies—Ancestry DNA, Family Tree DNA, 23andMe, My Heritage, and Living DNA. Find out how the Human Genome Project made tests and

health information affordable. Discussions will include adoption, unknown parentage, donors, privacy, secrets, law enforcement, and risks.

Misconceptions about ethnicity.

What can your ethnicity charts tell you?

What can the tests not tell you? And how do testing companies determine where you come from?

Week 2: Genealogical DNA testing for beginners

Learn how to determine genetic relationships in different types of tests. If you have results, learn how to make sense of your matches and get the most out of the five common testing companies - Ancestry DNA, Family Tree DNA, 23andMe, My Heritage, and Living DNA.

Understanding Your DNA Health Reports: Do you have a health report from 23andMe or Promethease?

Learn how to analyze magnitude, position, and frequency. A “tendency toward” something is not a “diagnosis of.” Find out what the Human Genome Project has discovered about specific genetically linked traits and diseases. What can the tests tell you and what can they not tell you. Discover how to talk to your doctor about the results.

Week 3: I have my DNA results, now what?

So you have your DNA results. Now what? DNA for genealogy can be overwhelming. Learn the basics of genetic genealogy, important vocabulary, and some valuable resources. Hear some basics about mitochondrial DNA tests, y-tests, and autosomal tests. Learn about common third-party tools and sites to help you understand your autosomal matches. How do you organize your matches to make the most of the

information? Learn how to make your matches work for you.

A Case Study: A Mystery First Cousin

Learn the methodology and steps needed to uncover who a person is in your autosomal match list.

Week 4: What can you learn from a set of siblings?

Children are a subset of their parents' DNA. Non-identical siblings inherit about 50% from mom and 50% from dad, but not the same mixture of DNA. Learn about genetic diversity among siblings and how this diversity can help your research.

Strategies to Identify Your DNA Matches

Learn how to use your matches and clustering tools from each company to build a master list of how each match is related to you! Learn to take advantage of inferred matches of your siblings to add more depth and data to your list. Develop a plan for identifying each first, second, and third cousin match in your match list.

This course is led by:

Kelli Bergheimer

Kelli is a writer, teacher, editor, and national genealogical speaker. Kelli holds a Bachelor's in Biology, a Master's in Education: Curriculum and Instruction, and a Master's in Business Management.

Kelli is a math and science supervising editor for Smart Education—a K-12 textbook company located in Dubai writing textbooks for the MENA region—

Middle East Northern Africa. Kelli runs two small businesses—Geo-Centric Learning and Mess on the Desk, a genealogical organization company with an accompanying



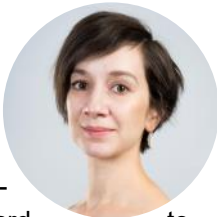
blog, YouTube channel, and online store. Kelli is the Genetics, Genealogy, and You facilitator. Kelli is a member of the Association of Professional Genealogists, International Society of Genetic Genealogists, and the Genealogical Speaker's Guild.



Movie Musicals for Tough Times

October 28, November 4
@ 10:00 am

This course examines exemplary film musicals from different tumultuous eras. We will study the key narrative tropes and aesthetic conventions of the genre to see how this form of light entertainment crafts escapist fantasies and tackles dark subjects, sometimes becoming a masterpiece in the process. We will see how studios, directors, writers, designers, composers and performers work hard to make life onscreen seem easy, to lift our spirits and put a smile on our face. Through a selection of clips screened in class, we will learn how the genre straddles art and mass entertainment and how its drive for bigger and better spectacles has led to both historic successes and epic failures.



This course is led by:

Sylvie Vitaglione is an Adjunct Professor in Theatre and Film at Bowling Green State University. She holds a BA in Dance from the University of California Berkeley and a PhD in Cinema Studies from New York Uni-

versity where she was also a Postdoctoral Fellow. She recently was a Resident Fellow at NYU's Center for Ballet and the Arts (2018) where she conducted research on ballet in documentaries. She has published on the topic of dance and media and taught courses on "Film Musicals", "Dance Films", "Women Directors" as well as courses in film history and film theory. She also teaches dance fitness classes and is an amateur figure skater.



BeAWARE safety series

November 2, 9
@ 10:00 am

First Week: Popular Scams

Officer Brown will talk about the current and past scams (they seem to circle around) and how to prevent them.

Second Week: Personal Safety

Officer Brown will talk about personal safety with steps to take to prevent yourself from being a victim.

This course is led by:

Officer Ed Brown of the Marion City Police Department. Ed was born and raised in Marion, graduating from Marion Catholic High School in 1990 and The Ohio State University in 1994 with a BS in Psychology. He began his law enforcement career in 1995 as a Jailer with the Marion County Sheriff's Office and then a Deputy Sheriff. He joined the Marion City Police Department in



January of 1999 and was promoted to his current rank of Lieutenant in May of 2003.

While at the Police Department, Lt. Brown has been a patrol officer, patrol supervisor, field training officer, crisis intervention team and sexual assault response team member, hostage negotiator, evidence technician, police instructor and supervisor of the major crime investigations unit. Currently, he is the MPACT Coordinator responsible for community outreach, crime prevention, the school resource officers, and the code enforcement officer amongst other duties.

He is still a resident of Marion where he and his wife have raised their two children. In giving back to his community for the benefit of all. He is a past board member of the United Way, held positions with the Boy Scouts of America and had a number of scouts obtain the rank of Eagle while he was scoutmaster of Troop 50. He also coaches youth football and middle school track. Lt. Brown has volunteered for a number of different service organizations.



Financial Planning

November 3, 10 @ 2:00 pm

First week: Socially Responsible Investing (SRI) - is the concept of matching an investor's values with a portfolio of stocks and funds that reflect their interests. This personalized approach incorporates social, environmental or governance factors important to the investor into stocks and funds of their financial portfolio. For instance, those interested in protecting the

environment can make investments in green energy or solar power. For those looking to invest in a specific geographic region or taking into account labor diversity, investments can reflect their interests. This seminar will discuss why responsible investing matters, latest trends and share a unique approach to investing.

Session 2: Special Needs Financial

Planning – when you care for a loved one with special needs, the type of financial planning required is very different from the average plan. Lars Olson, President of Alluvial Private Wealth, is a Chartered Special Needs Consultant® who understands the complexities involved in creating a plan that protects an individual with special needs without sacrificing your assets .

This course is led by:

Lars Olson

Following 30-years with national brokerage firms, Lars established Alluvial Private Wealth in downtown Marion in January 2021. With five advanced designations and an MBA from Northwestern, he leads a team of advisors providing financial planning solutions for a wide array of clients. As a parent of a child with autism, he has expertise in financial strategies for families with a loved one with special needs. He is active as a board member of Marion CanDO, and co-founder of the Marion Forge small business plan competition. He has served on the board of the Marion Rotary Club, Marion Area Counseling Center, and Alpha Group of Delaware. Lars, and his wife Brooke, have three children.



notes:

- **In person registration ONLY!**
Starts Monday, September 13.
- First come, first served as seating is limited for some programs.
- Current COVID recommendations followed.
- MTC Celebrating 50 and the Future will meet at Health Technologies Center room 103 and park in student lots 5, 6 or 7. Masks currently required on Marion Technical College campus.
- Always refer to Marion Public Library website or social media platforms for current news.

your Class List



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TOTAL # Classes _____

Circle Payment Amount:

2 classes with initial fee **\$25**
+1 class (total 3 classes) **\$30**
+2 class (total 4 classes) **\$35**
+3 class (total 5 classes) **\$40**
+4 class (total 6 classes) **\$45**
+5 class (total 7 classes) **\$50**
+6 class (total 8 classes) **\$55**
+7 class (total 9 classes) **\$60**

TOTAL Cost _____

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Fill out and pay any fees due. No refunds or cancellations.

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