

THE LIFELONG LEARNING INSTITUTE
OF LIVING BRANCHES



Course Brochure

FALL SESSION

September to December 2026



Living U is the Living Branches lifelong learning institute. Recognizing the many benefits of lifelong learning, Living Branches established Living U to give older adults opportunities to broaden their knowledge and learn new things.

The best part — no grades! Living U is for your pure learning enjoyment.

CURRICULUM COUNCIL

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The Living U Curriculum Council consists of residents, future residents, and Living Branches team members. The purpose of the council is to assess interest in, organize, and promote lifelong learning opportunities that empower older adults to lead lives of inquiry, purpose, and joy.

GET IN TOUCH

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A Warm Welcome

There's a particular joy in learning something new in good company. That's what Living U is here for!

This fall Living Branches invites you to a diverse range of lifelong learning courses. Dig into topics as new as Bitcoin and as ancient as the teachings of the Buddha. Or step into local history with a class on Pennsylvania Christmas traditions and the Moravians who kept them. There's something for every interest!

Behind the scenes, Living Branches is in the process of welcoming someone new to serve as the Living U coordinator, and we wish all the best to Maribeth Benner in her next role. We also thank her for arranging such a wonderful selection of fall semester courses.

On behalf of Living Branches and the Living U curriculum council, welcome to Living U!

Alex Metricarti
Chief Advancement Officer

Online registration opens at 9:30 a.m. on Monday July 13. Visit the resident portal or livingbranches.org/livingu to register.

HOW TO ENROLL

IN LIVING U COURSES

From July 13-27, students may enroll in Living U courses:

- **Online** through the Living U link on the resident portal or at livingbranches.org/livingu starting at 9:30 a.m. on Monday, July 13.
- **In person** at one of the in-person registration times listed below. Be sure to bring your course checklist (pages 14-15).
- **Over the phone** by calling 215-368-4438 ext. 44204 starting Tuesday, July 21.

Fisher Auditorium Lobby at Dock Woods

- Monday, July 13, 9:30 to 11:00 a.m.
- Wednesday, July 15, 1:00 to 2:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, July 21, 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.
- Thursday, July 23, 9:30 to 11:00 a.m.

Souderton Mennonite Homes Lobby

- Monday, July 13, 9:30 to 11:00 a.m.
- Tuesday, July 14, 10:00 to 11:30 a.m.
- Wednesday, July 22, 1:00 to 2:30 p.m.
- Monday, July 27, 9:30 to 11:00 a.m.

Cost and Payment

Registration costs per individual are:

- 1-5 courses: \$30.00
- 6-10 courses: \$50.00
- 11 or more courses: \$75.00

Living Branches residents may pay with a credit card or their Living Branches account. Dock Manor residents and all other students may pay by credit card.

Some classes have extra costs; read each course description for details. Active Aging Week courses are free of charge. Unless the class has an extra fee, Personal Care and Health Care residents may attend free of charge by contacting their life enrichment coordinator. All registration costs are non-refundable.

Transportation and Arrival

When registering, Living Branches residents may sign up for shuttle service across our campuses. If you use the shuttle, a team member from Dock Woods will call the day before class to confirm your pick-up time and location. Call 215-368-4438 ext. 44500 if you need to change your plans. Doors open 30 minutes before class.

The Learning Environment

Living U provides occasions for teachers and students to learn from each other's stories, knowledge, and perspectives. Course content and discussion are offered for discovery, enrichment, and educational purposes and do not necessarily represent Living U or Living Branches.



F2601 Landscaping in Small Spaces

WITH MARIE MEIKLEJOHN

Wednesday, September 9
10:00 to 11:30 a.m.

Summit View Auditorium at
Souderton Mennonite Homes

Small gardens can present unique challenges for homeowners. But the beauty of small gardens lies in the opportunity to plant what you love! This talk will cover what to consider when designing your small space. We'll explore various plants with different textures, flowering times, and mature sizes of shrubs and perennials. Low maintenance plant options will be discussed. Time permitting we will address your questions.

Marie Meiklejohn recently retired after over 20 years in the horticulture industry. Her business, *Marie's Garden*, assisted homeowners with gardening questions, plant selections, and container designs. Marie studied horticulture at Temple University, Delaware Valley University, and Longwood Gardens.

F2602 Field Trip to the Allentown Art Museum

Thursday, September 10
10:00 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. (plus travel time)
Allentown Art Museum, Allentown

This trip is limited to 20 students and has an extra cost of \$23.00, which includes shuttle service from any of our campuses. Please wear comfortable walking shoes and bring a packed lunch and drink.

Join us for a guided tour of the Allentown Art Museum, which features Renaissance and Baroque masterpieces, architecture, and beautiful landscape memorial windows by Tiffany Studios. Three special exhibitions will be on display at the time of our visit.

1. **Revolution Retold:** In this varied media exhibition, artists reveal an enduring fascination with the story of our nation and how we look to the past to make sense of the present.
2. **Idyllic Vision: The Hudson River School and American Landscape.** This exhibition explores views of mountains and waterfalls, picturesque pastures, and contemplative scenes of the romanticized wilderness.
3. **Kay WalkingStick/Hudson River School.** This exhibition places landscape paintings by the renowned, contemporary Cherokee artist Kay WalkingStick in conversation with highlights from New-York Historical's collection of 19th-century Hudson River School paintings.



F2603

Symphony Orchestra Greatest Hits

WITH JANE RICHARDS NECHIN
AND OTHERS

Monday, September 14

10:00 to 11:30 a.m.

Derstine Chapel at Dock Woods

Principal players of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Symphony Orchestra present an overview of their upcoming season through PowerPoint, entertaining stories, and live music. Come explore season 26/27 with excerpts from Respighi's Pines of Rome, Mozart's Requiem, Tchaikovsky's Symphony 5, and Mussorgsky's Pictures at an Exhibition. Each student will receive a free ticket to a concert of their choice!

Jane Richards Nechin (*principal flute*) graduated from West Chester University and teaches music in the Abington School District where she has received commendations from Pennsylvania Music Educators Association for excellence in music education. She is also principal flute with Orchestra Society of Philadelphia and directs the Chancel choir and Herald Ringers at Sanctuary Church in North Wales.

Along with Jane, musicians **Emily Guglielmi** (*principal second violin*), **Nancy Franchetti** (*past associate principal cello*), **Beth Vilsmeier** (*principal clarinet*), **Hannah Richards** (*viola*), and **Curry Moyer** (*principal trumpet*) will perform for us.



F2604

The Final Four Years of the Civil War: 1862 to 1865

WITH DAVID HUDIAK

Tuesdays, September 15 (Part I), September 22 (Part II), and September 29 (Part III)

10:15 to 11:45 a.m.

Derstine Chapel at Dock Woods

This course is part of a collaboration with Widener University's Osher Lifelong Learning Institute and there is an extra cost of \$25.00.

This course covers the war years 1862 through 1865 as well as Reconstruction. Students will study the major battles and issues of those years as the tide slowly but surely turned in favor of the North and against the South. Students will also learn about the major stages and issues of the Reconstruction era as the country slowly healed from the conflict. Major personalities of this period will be covered as well. It is not necessary to have taken the first Civil War course in order to enjoy this course.

David Hudiak is a retired attorney with more than forty years of teaching experience. He is a faculty member of Widener University's Osher Life Long Learning Program, where he presents lectures on American History and Government. He holds a bachelor's degree in political science from Haverford College and a Juris Doctorate from the Carey Law School of the University of Pennsylvania.

F2605 Bitcoin and Cryptocurrency: What It Is, Why It Exists, and How It Works

WITH JOSH MEYER

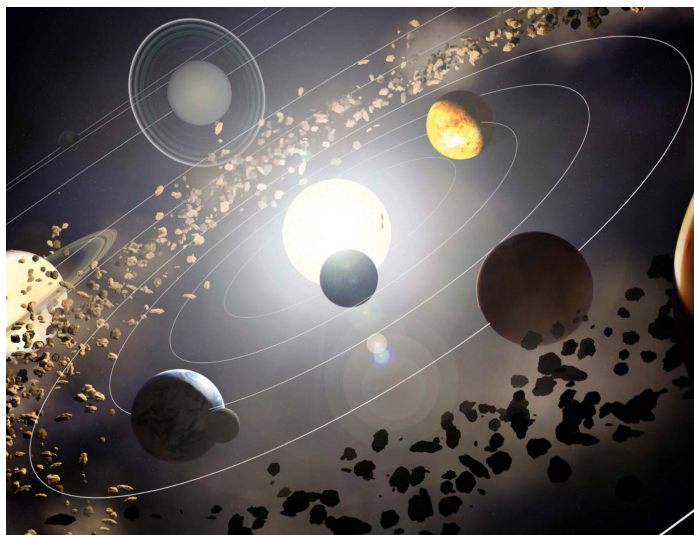
Wednesday, September 16
10:00 to 11:00 a.m.
Summit View Auditorium at
Souderton Mennonite Homes

From headlines to dinner-table debates, cryptocurrency has become part of our cultural conversation. But what exactly is it? In this session, Josh Meyer offers a clear, jargon-free introduction to cryptocurrency. Together we'll explore how digital currencies like Bitcoin work, how they're used, and what makes them both intriguing and controversial, especially for retirees.

This session is educational. It is not intended to provide personal financial or investment advice, and no products or services will be promoted.



After 16 years as a pastor, **Josh Meyer** serves as a financial advisor with Everence in Souderton. Josh is also a leadership minister with Mosaic Mennonite Conference, an adjunct professor at Eastern University in the communication department, and a board member at Living Branches and Dock Mennonite Academy. Josh earned a bachelor's degree in communication studies from Eastern University, a Master of Divinity from Biblical Theological Seminary, and a Doctor of Ministry from Missio Seminary.



F2606 Celestial Timekeeping

WITH JEREMY P. CARLO, Ph.D.

Friday, September 25
10:00 to 11:30 a.m.
Fisher Auditorium at Dock Woods

What is a day? The answer is more complicated than “the time it takes the earth to rotate once on its axis.” The same is true for the definition of the year.

While civil timekeeping is now based on atomic clocks, for thousands of years humans relied on the motion of objects in the solar system – observed as the motion of the sun, moon, stars, and planets across the sky – to keep track of the passage of time. We'll explore how the many motions of the earth, sun, and moon through the universe have given rise to various systems of timekeeping, and the many hoops we need to jump through in order to keep everything in sync.

Jeremy Carlo, Ph.D., is an associate professor of physics at Villanova University. He earned his undergraduate degree in physics and mathematics at the New Jersey Institute of Technology and his Ph.D. in physics at Columbia University. His research involves “quantum materials” in which quantum mechanical interactions determine their magnetic and electronic behavior.

F2607 Medical and Psychiatric Perspectives on Abraham Lincoln and Mary Todd Lincoln

WITH STEPHEN CARP, Ph.D.

Monday, September 28
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Summit View Auditorium at
Souderton Mennonite Homes

This course examines the lifetime health histories of Abraham Lincoln and Mary Todd Lincoln through a critical review of historical documentation and contemporary medical scholarship. Using letters, eyewitness accounts, medical records, and modern retrospective analyses, the course explores reported physical illnesses, neuropsychiatric symptoms, chronic pain syndromes, infectious diseases, and possible genetic conditions. Particular attention will be given to differential diagnoses proposed by



historians and clinicians, including mood disorders, neurologic conditions, migraine syndromes, and other chronic health concerns.

***Stephen Carp, Ph.D.,** is a faculty member of DeSales University. His primary area of expertise is motor control. He teaches in the Doctor of Physical Therapy Program. He also has a strong interest in presidential histories and recently published a systematic review manuscript on the medical histories of Abraham and Mary Todd Lincoln.*

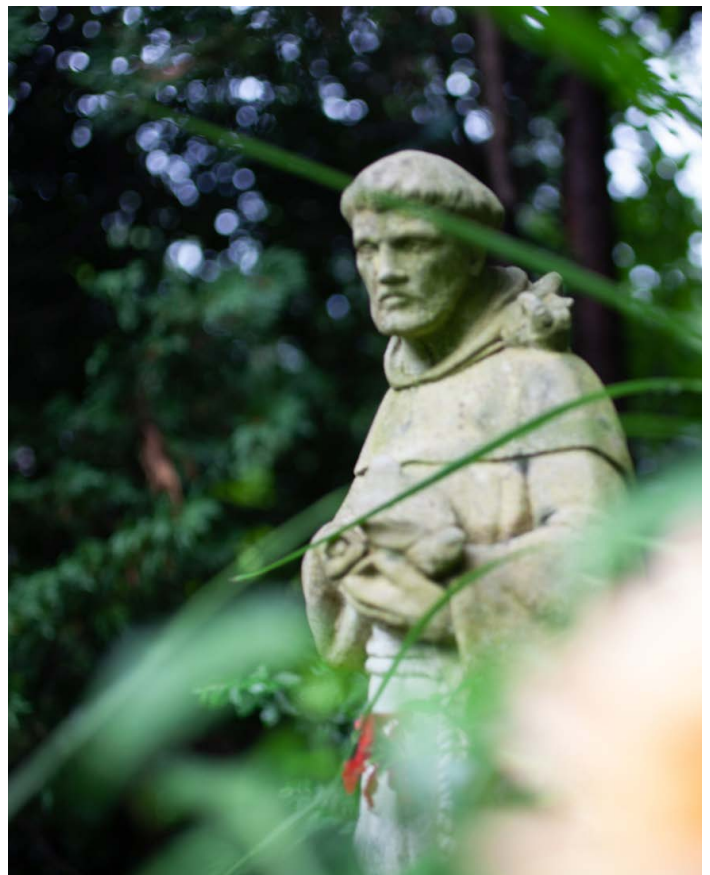
F2608 St. Francis and His Canticle/Hymn

WITH PAUL ROREM, Ph.D.

Thursday, October 1
10:00 to 11:30 a.m.
Summit View Auditorium at
Souderton Mennonite Homes

This course offers an overview of St. Francis of Assisi in the 800th year after his death and just a few days before his “Saint’s Day” on October 4. We will focus on his canticle about creation, paraphrased as “All Creatures of Our God and King.”

***Paul Rorem, Ph.D.,** is the B. B. Warfield Professor of Medieval Church History and professor emeritus at Princeton Theological Seminary. A Lutheran (ELCA) pastor, he is the author of Singing Church History, Introducing the Christian Story through Hymn Texts (2024).*





FREE COURSES CELEBRATING **ACTIVE AGING WEEK**

Both courses are free and do not count toward the tiered registration cost for other Living U courses.

F2609

Strengthening Yourself for the Future

WITH CHRISTINA M. COOK

Tuesday, October 6

2:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Fisher Auditorium at Dock Woods

This course is free of charge as part of Active Aging Week.

Strength training has many benefits that often get less attention than appearance and fitness. In midlife, a focus on maintaining muscular strength also supports balance and fall prevention. This lecture will introduce the key systems that support balance and stability and provide strategies to strengthen them, helping you stay confident, capable, and injury-free for years to come.

***Christina Cook** is a geriatric fitness specialist with a dedicated focus on cancer survivorship and neurological disorders. With more than 20 years of experience, Christina has devoted her career to transforming the lives of individuals often underserved or overlooked in traditional fitness environments. She has developed extensive specialized training to support those living with long-term illnesses, disabilities, and age-related conditions.*

F2610

Mindful Movement for Everyday Life

WITH VICTORIA MEZHER

Thursday, October 8

10:00 to 11:00 a.m.

Summit View Auditorium at Souderton Mennonite Homes

This course is free of charge as part of Active Aging Week.

This class explores how mindfulness, movement, and play can support a more vibrant and connected life at any age. Drawing from a background in psychology, dance, and dance/movement therapy, the class offers simple, accessible ways to reconnect with the body and stay engaged with the present moment.

Learn about the mind-body connection, the role of movement in emotional and physical health, the importance of play, and ways to integrate mindfulness into everyday routines. This class welcomes anyone curious about moving through daily life with more ease, awareness, and enjoyment.

***Victoria Mezher** has a background in psychology and lifelong experience in dance, including years as a competitive dancer.*



F2611 Field Trip to Pennsbury Manor

Wednesday, October 14
10:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. (plus travel time)
Pennsbury Manor, Morrisville

This tour is limited to 20 people and has an extra cost of \$19.00, which includes shuttle service from one of our campuses. This tour will take place rain or shine and requires walking up and down steps and on uneven surfaces. Please wear comfortable walking shoes and bring a packed lunch and drink.

Pennsbury Manor is a reconstruction of William Penn's country estate set on 43 picturesque acres along the Delaware River in Morrisville. As the only site in the nation dedicated to preserving the historical significance of William Penn, Pennsbury Manor tells the stories of the colonists, servants, enslaved people, and Native Americans who lived on this land. Join us for a 90-minute guided tour providing a glimpse into 17th-century life. Explore the William Penn: Seed of a Nation exhibit and tour the grounds and Manor House. Following the tour, enjoy packed lunches in the covered picnic pavilion.

F2612 The Constellation of Personality: Using the Enneagram to Understand Ourselves and Those Around Us

WITH JOHN CHAFFEE

Friday, October 16
10:00 to 11:30 a.m.
Fisher Auditorium at Dock Woods

One of the most fascinating things about being alive is seeing how diverse we all are from one another. Looking at personality through the lens of the Enneagram helps us to understand and have compassion for ourselves and those around us. We are each motivated by different themes that shape and inform us on our best and on our worst days. This course will talk through the history and development of the Enneagram, and we will laugh our way through talking about ourselves, our families, our friends, and how we can better love one another's idiosyncrasies.

John Chaffee is a member of the pastoral care team at Living Branches. He has written five books, teaches for Eastern University and Palmer Seminary, and offers his time as a spiritual director.



F2613

The Lifelong Struggles of Susanna Heatwole Brunk Coopriders

WITH KARL RHODES

Tuesday, October 20

10:00 to 11:00 a.m.

Fisher Auditorium at Dock Woods

Peggy's War Author Karl Rhodes tells the story of Susanna Heatwole Brunk Coopriders (1840-1909), the mother of Mennonite leader George R. Brunk I. Orphaned as a teenager, Susanna marries Henry Brunk, a refugee who refuses to fight in the Civil War. Henry flees to Maryland and Susanna joins him by traveling 100 miles through enemy lines with their toddler. After the burning of Chambersburg, Susanna and Henry flee to Illinois and have five more children. They venture 500 miles to Kansas in covered wagons, where Henry dies days after they arrive; three children follow him. Desperate, Susanna marries Mathias Coopriders. Things get worse before getting better.



Karl Rhodes is the author of Peggy's War and the forthcoming book Susanna. He retired from the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, where he was a senior managing editor in the Research Department. Previously he was director of external communications for Media General and executive editor of Virginia Business magazine.



F2614

How Leaves Change Their Identity

WITH SCOTT POETHIG, Ph.D.

Wednesday, October 21

10:00 to 11:00 a.m.

Fisher Auditorium at Dock Woods

Leaves exist in a wide variety of often unrecognizable forms. They are the salad on your plate, and the celery and onions too. In some cases, the leaves produced by juvenile and adult plants are so different that they seem to be from different species. And then, of course, there is autumn, when leaves in Pennsylvania and other northern states get rid of their chlorophyll and turn yellow and red. This course describes some of the many identities of a leaf, and how these identities are created by genes and the environment.

Scott Poethig is the John H. and Margaret B. Fassitt emeritus Professor of Biology at the University of Pennsylvania. His laboratory has studied many aspects of plant development, but his primary interest is the mechanism of the juvenile-to-adult transition during shoot development. Dr. Poethig obtained his Ph.D. from Yale University and received post-doctoral training at Stanford University and the University of Missouri. He received the Lindback Award for distinguished teaching from Penn and has served on many advisory and editorial boards. He is a member of the U.S. National Academy of Sciences.

F2615

Things Christians Fought About (And What We Might Learn From Them)

WITH NANCY R. HEISEY, Ph.D.

Wednesday, October 28 (Part I) and

Thursday, October 29 (Part II)

10:00 to 11:30 a.m.

Summit View Auditorium at
Souderton Mennonite Homes

Everyone knows Christians fight amongst ourselves and probably remember times from our own past or from history. Usually these conflicts are described as theological. In this class we'll look at some long ago conflicts — for example, the disagreement over when to celebrate Easter. We'll try to understand the stakes, not only theologically but culturally and sociologically. We'll try to be curious rather than condemning or mocking.



Nancy Heisey taught biblical studies and church history for 25 years at Eastern Mennonite University. She also served with Mennonite Central Committee and on the executive committee of Mennonite World Conference. Her life is shaped by a childhood among the Navajo people with Brethren in Christ missionary parents. In retirement, she lives in Philadelphia where she volunteers with the local Indivisible chapter.

F2616

The Teachings of the Buddha

WITH DONALD CORNELIUS, Ph.D.

Tuesday, November 3 (Part I) and

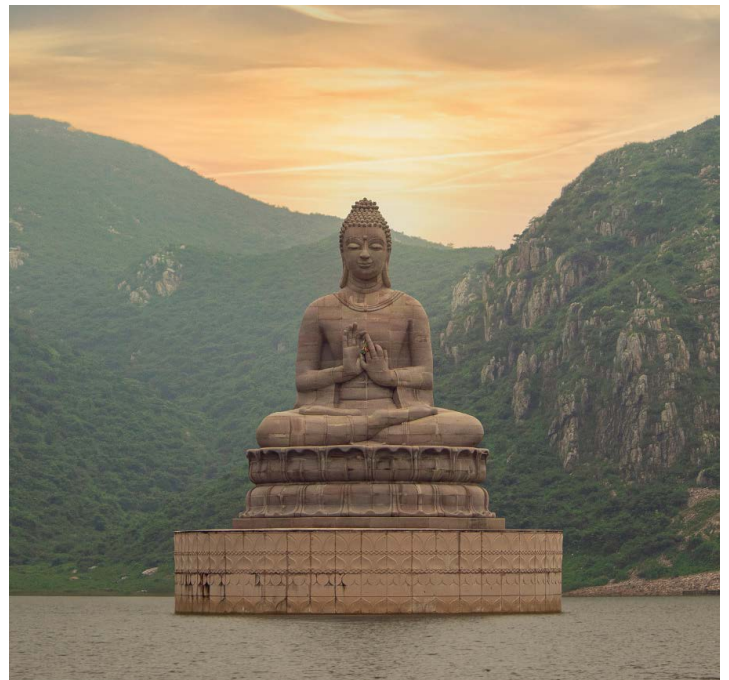
Thursday, November 5 (Part II)

10:00 to 11:30 a.m.

Fisher Auditorium at Dock Woods

Siddhartha Gotama, the Buddha, played a pivotal role in shaping human history and culture. This course will explore Gotama's unique perspective on the human condition. His primary concern was with the causes and alleviation of the unavoidable stress of being a human. As with all religious and spiritual traditions, there are many expressions. However, within the many varieties of Buddhism in Asia and now worldwide, the core teachings of Gotama, called the dharma, can be found in all.

Don Cornelius is a resident of the Lutheran Community at Telford. After graduating from Susquehanna University, he earned graduate degrees in religious studies and social work from



Philadelphia's Lutheran Seminary, Yale University, and Adelphi University. He has a doctoral degree in social work from the City University of New York. He is professor emeritus at Molloy University, Rockville Center, where he taught social work and Buddhist philosophy.

F2617

Deck the Feather Tree with Stars and Cookies: Celebrating Christmas the Pennsylvania German Way

WITH CHRISTOPHER MALONE

Tuesday, November 10

10:00 to 11:30 a.m.

Summit View Auditorium at
Souderton Mennonite Homes

On Christmas Eve in 1741, the Moravians who founded the town of Bethlehem gathered together and sang a hymn, christening the town after the village where Christ was born. Since then, Moravian holiday customs have made their way into popular culture and Bethlehem has been known as the Christmas City since 1937. From the Christmas tree to candles in the window, decorating a “putz,” and the famous Moravian star, the symbols and traditions associated with the Moravians have become icons of the Christmas spirit. This course will delve into these and other Christmas traditions celebrated among Pennsylvania Germans through the holidays.



***Christopher Malone** specializes in Pennsylvania German material culture with a focus on the Moravians and other intentional communities. He earned a master’s in architecture from Syracuse University and a master’s in American material culture from the Winterthur Program. He has worked for the Moravian Historical Society and is currently the curator at Historic Trappe and the content curator for Americana Insights, a publication of American folk art and material culture. Christopher edits The Daily Antiquarian blog focusing on the history, architecture, and material culture of the Mid-Atlantic region.*

F2618

Finding Ways to Make New Relationships as an Older Person

WITH YVONNE K. CAPUTO

Thursday, November 12

10:00 to 11:00 a.m.

Fisher Auditorium at Dock Woods

As we age, friendships often change. We may have lost a friend or a spouse. Friends have moved away, or we may have moved. The thought of finding new people can feel overwhelming. This course will share places to look for and the skills needed to make new friends.

***Yvonne Caputo** taught in public schools for 18 years. She has also been the vice president*



of human resources at a retirement community, a corporate trainer and consultant, and a psychotherapist. She has a master’s degree in education and clinical psychology.

F2619

Power that Heals vs. Hurts: What the Bible Says About God's Power and Ours

WITH MANFRED T. BRAUCH, Ph.D. AND SALLY A. BROWN, Ph.D.

Monday, November 16 (Part I), Wednesday, November 18 (Part II), and Friday, November 20 (Part III)
10:15 to 11:45 a.m.

Summit View Auditorium at Souderton Mennonite Homes

This course will address the nature of divine and human power in the Old and New Testaments, agency in everyday life and Christian witness, and power that hurts vs. power that heals in the church, past and present.

***Manfred Brauch, Ph.D.**, is professor emeritus of Biblical theology and past president of Palmer Theological Seminary at Eastern University. He is the author of several books (Set Free to Be; Hard Sayings of Paul; and Abusing Scripture: The Consequences of Misreading the Bible).*

***Sally A. Brown, Ph.D.**, a retired pastor and seminary professor, is the Elizabeth M. Engle Professor of Preaching and Worship (emerita) at Princeton Theological Seminary. Her most recent book is Sunday's Sermon for Monday's World.*

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F2620

Music of the Christmas Season: 2026 Edition

WITH JIM SMITH

Wednesdays, December 2 (Part I) and
December 9 (Part II)

10:00 to 11:30 a.m.

Summit View Auditorium at Souderton
Mennonite Homes

Come join us for this class that will lift your spirits this holiday season! In the first session we will focus on secular music, and the second session will feature grand and glorious sacred music and Christmas carols.



***Jim Smith** earned a degree in music education from Commonwealth University-Mansfield. A retired elementary vocal music teacher, he is the organist at Sanctuary United Methodist Church. Jim and his wife, Sue, live at Dock Woods.*

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		F2603 Symphony Orchestra Greatest Hits	Monday, September 14 10:00 to 11:30 a.m.	Derstine Chapel Dock Woods
		F2604 The Final Four Years of the Civil War	Tuesdays, September 15, September 22, and September 29 10:15 to 11:45 a.m.	Derstine Chapel Dock Woods
		F2605 Bitcoin and Cryptocurrency	Wednesday, September 16 10:00 to 11:00 a.m.	Summit View Auditorium Souderton Mennonite Homes
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		F2607 Medical and Psychiatric Perspectives on Abraham Lincoln and Mary Todd Lincoln	Monday, September 28 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.	Summit View Auditorium Souderton Mennonite Homes
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Living Branches is a not-for-profit system of retirement living and affordable housing communities dedicated to providing quality, life-enriching services on three campuses in southeastern Pennsylvania. As residents of life plan communities, residents have access to a wide variety of services and amenities on our vibrant, inclusive campuses.

Souderton Mennonite Homes and Dock Woods offer Residential Living, Personal Care, and Health Care, as well as Serenata Memory Care. The Willows of Living Branches provides Personal Care, and residents have access to Health Care within the Living Branches system.

For more information, please visit
***[livingbranches.org/care-services/
residential-living](http://livingbranches.org/care-services/residential-living)***