



Partners
in Education

A broad range of classes is offered for the sixth year through the PIE Partnership of Bartholomew County Extension Service, Columbus Area Arts Council, Columbus Indiana Philharmonic, Columbus Parks & Recreation Department, Columbus Regional Hospital, IUPUC, Ivy Tech Community College (Registration Coordinator), and the Senior Center.

2010 Schedule

We are again pleased to offer a unique partnership with community organizations. This partnership provides a wide variety of programs to appeal to seniors as well as others who may wish to sign up for the sixth annual Partners in Education (PIE) program.

- Bob Pitman, Executive Director, Mill Race Center

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2010 Schedule

**Registration at Ivy Tech
Corporate Training Institute
4105 Vickers Dr., Columbus, IN 47203**

Sign up fast - classes fill quickly!

3 WAYS TO REGISTER

Ivy Tech Community College, Registration Coordinator

1 - MAIL: 4105 Vickers Dr., Columbus, IN 47203

2 - TELEPHONE: "PIE line," 812-669-1710

3 - WALK-IN: 9 am-noon, 1-4 pm, at the Ivy Tech Corporate Training Institute, south of the main campus on the west side of Central Ave. Going north, turn west (left) off of Central; going south, turn west (right) off of Central onto Whitney Dr., then turn north (right) onto Vickers Dr. to the back of the Ivy Tech Corporate Training Institute for easy parking.

ARTS

A Night at the Movies

Sit back and enjoy a classic movie named the greatest Western of all-time by the American Film Institute and the 12th greatest movie overall – The "Searchers" (1956). Starring John Wayne and directed by John Ford, it tells the story of a middle-aged Civil War veteran, Ethan Edwards, who spends years in dogged pursuit of his niece, who was abducted by the Comanche tribe. The film has all the elements of a great movie – action, suspense, solid acting performances, and breathtaking cinematography. A comparison and contrast of actors versus movie stars is discussed before the viewing. Sponsored by Ivy Tech-Columbus.

Instructor: Jeffrey Lawrence, program chair, communications; social and behavioral sciences, Ivy Tech-Columbus

1 Wed. class, Sep. 8, 5:30-8:30 pm, Columbus Learning Center

Fee: \$5

Art and Industry – A Creative Partnership in Iron

You first take an intimate tour of the foundry facility at Cunningham Pattern and Engineering. In anticipation of the community open iron pour on September 24, you watch a team of iron artists building molds for the iron pour with the assistance of foundry workers in a creative team partnership. Sponsored by the Columbus Area Arts Council.

Instructor: Jim Brenner, iron artist and sculptor

1 Wed. class, Sep. 22, 2-3:30 pm, C.E. Systems, 1045 S. Gladstone Ave.

Fee: \$5

Hoosier Poets – Past and Present

In order to understand and fully appreciate contemporary poetry, it is essential to identify how the art form has developed, linguistically and thematically, over time. This poetic journey takes listeners from Rebecca Lard, considered the first poet in Indiana, to the early doggerel of poet James Whitcomb Riley and to E.A. Richardson, Indiana's first unofficial poet laureate. It continues to the confessional work of seminal African American poet Etheridge Knight to the Reservoir Dogwoods' own work, dealing with life in postmodern Indiana.

Instructors: Jason Ammerman, Tony Brewer, Matthew Jackson, and Joseph Kerschbaum, members of Reservoir Dogwoods

1 Fri. class, Sep. 24, 6:30-8 pm, Senior Center

Fee: \$5

A New Way to See Shakespeare: ShakesTube

See some of the best YouTube videos presenting and parodying Shakespeare's plays and persona. Two examples of videos shown are rare footage of the Beatles performing a scene from *A Midsummer Night's Dream* and what *Hamlet* would look like if it were performed by cats. Sponsored by IUPUC.

Instructor: Lisa Siefker Bailey, Ph.D., lecturer in English, IUPUC

1 Tue. class, Sep. 28, noon-1:30 pm, IUPUC, room 176

Fee: \$5

Dreaming, Writing, Publishing – How to Be a Successful Novelist

Meet and talk with Indiana born author Joyce Hinnefeld, who has published poetry, essays, and two works of fiction. Her love for the natural world and her appreciation for birds and birdsong are apparent in her novel, *In Hovering Flight*. She is now teaching and living in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Sponsored by the Columbus Area Arts Council.

Instructor: Joyce Hinnefeld, author

1 Fri. class, Oct. 8, 7-8:30 pm, Club 50, FairOaks Mall

Fee: \$10

Book Study: *Cry, the Beloved Country* by Alan Paton

Published in 1948, *Cry, the Beloved Country* remains a classic expression of South Africa and one of the best known stories of that country. Alan Paton, as a statesman, poet, and novelist, beautifully tells a story of apartheid in South Africa in the forties. We read the parallel journeys of Stephen Kumalo, a native priest, and James Jarvis, a white landowner, whose paths cross when their sons meet in a violent but poignant way. In the remainder of the book, Paton reveals that "the only power than can resist the power of fear is the power of love." Please read Part 1 for the first class.

Instructor: Shirley Lyster, retired BCSC English and literature teacher

4 Mon. classes, Oct. 11, 18, 25, and Nov. 1, 1-3 pm, First United Methodist Church

Fee: \$25

***My Beautiful Leukemia* – An Artist's Response to Cancer**

Discover how the crisis of cancer was turned into a collection of art that not only chronicles and documents the highs and lows of battling the disease and the healing process but also becomes a significant part of survival and inspiration. Your instructor introduces her new book, *My Beautiful Leukemia*, to the class. Sponsored by the Columbus Area Arts Council.

Instructor: Jan Lucas-Grimm, artist, cancer survivor

1 Mon. class, Oct. 11, 7-8:30 pm, Columbus Learning Center, Summerville Room

Fee: \$5

To Hell and Back: Dante in a Day

Be introduced to Dante's mysterious and memorable *Divine Comedy* (1308-21), a poetic/allegorical account of a trip to Hell, Purgatory, Heaven, and back. Some of the book's sources, ideas, and allusions are unscrambled for you. You explore the text's influence, including the reader's frequent sensation that Dante is describing – in the *Inferno* especially – places with which we somehow already feel familiar. You do not need to read the book beforehand. At registration you are notified of a few key sections that are treated in some detail if you choose to prepare by reading them. The Fagles translation is recommended. Sponsored by IUPUC.

Instructors: Lyna Gunderson, adjunct instructor, English; Terry Dibble, Ph.D., lecturer in English, IUPUC
1 Wed. class, Oct. 13, 1-4 pm, IUPUC, Room 176

Fee: \$5

All the World's a Stage with No Small Parts

Do you say you're "only in the chorus"? Do you see yourself on the stage? Do you know how to develop a character when seemingly none exists? This course is for you! Learn that a well-delivered chorus or walk-on role is just as essential to the success of a play or musical as any lead actor. Learn how to develop a character that enhances the play and your experience as an actor. Many techniques learned can be used in day-to-day aspects of life – from job interviews to successful communication with family and friends.

Instructor: Sheryl Nulph, director, actress, dancer, instructor

3 Thu. classes, Oct. 14-28, 6-8 pm, Senior Center

Fee: \$20, \$35 for two

Mary's Wedding

Set in Canada, circa 1920, this play, written by Stephen Massicotte, portrays Mary waking from a recurring dream about her childhood love. Set against the backdrop of World War I, it is a surreal journey through love, heartache, passion, and heroism. Caught in a time of stunning change, Mary finds herself torn between the boy she loved and lost and the man she is betrothed to marry. The lines of truth blur as she moves between dreaming and waking. Ultimately, she must face reality. James Still, author of last year's *The Heavens are Hung in Black*, directs this production. Sponsored by The Columbus Area Arts Council.

1 Sun. presentation, Nov. 7, 2-5 pm, Indiana Repertory Theatre

Fee: \$50 adult, \$40 student (includes ticket to play and transportation by bus. Please meet at the Senior Center by 12:30 pm to board the bus.)

Food

Juicing: Nutritious and Delicious

Are you looking to maximize your nutritional intake through foods that taste delicious? You can have it all with juicing! Learn nutritional values and tricks of the trade to make juices palatable. You taste, test, and choose your favorite combination of juices.

Instructor: Carolyn Behrman, nutritional consultant

1 Tue. class, Sep. 7, 6-7:30 pm, Healthy Choices, 1825 Central Ave

Fee: \$8

Dinner with Doug

CHOOSE FROM TWO CLASS TIMES!

Enjoy watching Chef Doug Van Epps prepare a full meal, and then enjoy eating it. The menu, which includes appetizer, main course, vegetable, and dessert, remains a tantalizing surprise.

Instructor: Doug Van Epps, owner and chef of The Fork at 532

1 Mon. class, Sep. 13, 5:30-7:30 pm, The Fork at 532 (532 Washington St.)

1 Mon. class, Sep. 27, 5:30-7:30 pm, The Fork at 532 (532 Washington St.)

Fee: \$25 (To accompany the meal, wine for purchase is available.)

Marvelous Marshmallows – Toast, Taste, and Take!

Think gourmet marshmallows and sign up for this class. A demonstration of the making of this classic sweet is followed by you cutting and boxing up your own take-home batch along with the recipe. Salty Caramel, Chai Chili, Strawberry Shake (just to name a few) are waiting for you to toast and taste. Chef Alexa was recently named an Indiana Artisan for her marshmallows.

Instructor: Alexa Lemley, executive chef, Lemley's Catering and 240SWEET

1 Tue. class, Sep. 14, 1-3 pm, Donner Center

Fee: \$15

From Flour to Flaky Crust

Pie Master Chuck VanNatta demonstrates how to make the perfect pie crust. Then, it's your turn. Under his direction you learn to blend flour, add cold water, and get the feel of the dough as you mix and roll out your crust. Apples from VanNatta Orchard are provided for you to prepare the filling. Pop your pie in the oven, relax and chat as it bakes, and take home your masterpiece. (Please bring a mixing bowl, hand-held dough blender, rolling pin, paring knife, and pie dish. All other ingredients are provided.)

Instructor: Chuck VanNatta, master pie maker

1 Sat. class, Oct. 2, 9 am-noon, Asbury United Methodist Church kitchen

Fee: \$10 (Class size is limited.)

Icing on the "Cup" Cake

Grandmas! Moms! Get a head start on the goblins as you learn to decorate a variety of fun-to-make-and-eat Halloween treats. Take home your treasures, too! Sponsored by Columbus Parks and Recreation Dept.

Instructor: Tonia Medaris, cake and cookie decorator

1 Tue. class, Oct. 5, 5:30-6:45 pm, Donner Center

Fee: \$18 (Class size is limited. Please register by Sep. 30.)

Label Reading 101

Take the mystery out of reading food labels and find out how to make wise, safe, and healthy choices in food selection. Learn to read between the lines and really understand what food labels tell you. Please bring a food label with you to class.

Instructor: Carolyn Behrman, nutritional consultant

1 Tue. class, Oct. 12, 6-7 pm, Healthy Choices, 1825 Central Ave.

Fee: \$5

Wine Appreciation

A big hit last year! Come enjoy this dynamic instructor as she guides you through tastings. You learn principles of pairing food with wine, develop an appreciation of wines from all over the world, and discuss criteria by which wines are evaluated. Sponsored by Ivy Tech-Columbus.

Instructor: Jan Bugher, wine educator

1 Thu. class, Sep.16, 5:30-8 pm, Ivy Tech Corporate Training Institute, 4105 Vickers Dr.

Fee: \$10

Chef Cooks for One or Two – Better than a Big Mac!

Chef Gregory shares good, basic cooking tips for yourself or couples. Using locally available products with a focus on budget and waistline, he leads you through shopping for best products to plating a delightful-to-look-at and delectable-to-eat meal. Be prepared to take notes as he highlights techniques used during his tenure as both a corporate chef and a personal chef. Sponsored by Columbus Area Arts Council.

Instructor: Chef Jim Gregory, retired chef

1 Wed. class, Oct. 27, 6:30-8:30 pm, Love Chapel Teaching Kitchen, 264 Center St.

Fee: \$12

Beer Appreciation

Use your senses to appreciate beer and to differentiate different styles of beer. Begin with how to taste beer and what flavors to look for when tasting. Move on to how beer should look, smell, and feel on your tongue. Terminology commonly used to describe beer flavors is also discussed. Sponsored by Ivy Tech- Columbus. Instructor: Jon Myers, owner, Powerhouse Brewery
1 Mon. class, Oct. 25, 5:30-8 pm, Ivy Tech Corporate Training Institute, 4105 Vickers Dr.
Fee: \$10

Build a Gingerbread House and Begin a Family Tradition

The simplified construction of your gingerbread house allows plenty of time for creative decorations and embellishments. You are guided through every step of the building process. The fun begins as you add your personal touches. You are encouraged to bring one child or grandchild (age 8-18) to make it a family event. Please bring a shoe box with lift-off lid and a cookie sheet. All other materials are provided. Sponsored by the Columbus Area Arts Council.
Instructor: Sandy McCoy, gingerbread house “engineer”
1 Thu. class, Nov. 18, 7-9 pm, Senior Center
Fee: \$5 (Class size is limited.)

Health

DNA 101 – What’s in Your Genes?

The biology of DNA and some basic principles of genetics are the focus of this class. From hands-on activities, you learn how to extract DNA from wheat germ and perform gel electrophoresis, the technique used to visualize DNA in the laboratory for purposes such as DNA fingerprinting. How your genes influence your traits and those of your children and grandchildren is also discussed. Please wear close-toed shoes (no sandals). Sponsored by IUPUC.
Instructor: Barbara Hass-Jacobus, Ph.D., lecturer in biology, IUPUC
1 Fri. class, Oct. 1, 9:30-noon, IUPUC, Room 219
Fee: \$5 (Please bring a pencil or pen for taking notes.)

Changes as We Age

In this class personality development is discussed from a variety of perspectives. Psychologist Erik Erikson proposed a model of development in which we continually face challenges at different times during our lives. Others look at personality change in a number of different ways. Each type of change is explored along with evidence based on observation that speaks to how individuals change as they age. Sponsored by IUPUC.
Instructor: Kimdy Le, Ph.D., psychology, IUPUC
1 Wed. class, Nov. 3, 9-11 am, IUPUC, Room 176
Fee: \$5

History

Stone Soup

Become an early pioneer for a while and help cook stone soup over a wood fire in a large iron kettle at the historic Breeding Farm. As the soup simmers in chicken stock, you take a guided tour of the farmhouse, visit the Reeves collection of farm machinery, and enjoy the reading of *Stone Soup*, a children’s book by Marsha Brown, and several nonsense poems. Please bring one cup or more of washed and sliced, diced, or julienne vegetables. Inside seating for inclement weather is available. Sponsored by the Bartholomew County Historical Society.

Instructors: Bob Bishop, cook and historian; Twyla Bishop, storyteller

1 Wed. class, Sep. 8, 11 am-1 pm, Breeding Farm

Fee: \$10 (Lunch and drink are included. Class size is limited.)

Directions to Breeding Farm: North on US 31 past the outlet mall to 800N, turn right, go over the viaduct, turn left on 100W. The farm is on your left.

History of a Troubled Land – Palestine

In this four-session class, you examine the background of a small piece of land on the eastern coast of the Mediterranean Sea – Palestine. The Hebrews migrated to this land in the seventeenth century B.C.E. until David and Solomon ruled an independent nation from the thirteenth until the tenth century B.C.E. From the eighth century B.C.E. until the first century C.E., the conquerors – Assyrians, Babylonians, Persians, Greeks, and Romans – came in successive waves, each leaving their mark. From the seventh to the tenth century, the battle between Islam and Christianity took place. And lastly, you focus on the background for the battle of a Jewish state and its reestablishment during the twentieth century.

Instructor: Joe G. Emerson, D.D., retired adjunct professor, religious studies, IUPUC

4 Thu. classes, Sep. 9-30, 12:30-1:30 pm, Columbus Learning Center, Summerville Room

Fee: \$25

The Making of Mill Race Park

Get first-hand and behind-the-scenes information on the development and building of Mill Race Park – from landscape architect choice to Job Corps experiences. The result is our nationally recognized showcase park.

Sponsored by Columbus Parks and Recreation Dept.

Instructor: Chuck Wilt, former Director, Columbus Parks and Recreation Dept.

1 Wed. class, Sep. 15, 1-2:30 pm, Amphitheater, Mill Race Park (Rain location: Donner Center)

Fee: \$5

Visit Columbus' Hidden Gem

Good architectural design requires thought, hard work, and many sketches and versions as the finished building finally emerges. Visit the Columbus Indiana Architectural Archives and see original sketches, models, and drawings of some of Columbus' landmark buildings. Learn why the mission of the Archives is to collect, preserve, and conserve all material pertinent to the built environment in Bartholomew County.

Instructor: Rhonda Bolner, president, Columbus Indiana Architectural Archives

1 Mon. class, Sep. 20, 7-8 pm, Bartholomew County Public Library, Red Room

Fee: \$5 (Pre-registration required)

Tour the 1884 Historic Ruddick-Nugent House

Originally a bright yellow Queen Anne, the historic Ruddick-Nugent house was remodeled to its current style after the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair. Now an elegant B&B, the current owners modernized the property to preserve the period ambiance. Eclectic objects of art collected while serving in the Peace Corps and other travels are displayed throughout the house. Extensive landscaping welcomes visitors. Light refreshments are served.

Instructor: Dennis Orwin, owner and host

1 Tue. class, Sep. 21, 1-2:30 pm, Ruddick-Nugent House B&B, 1210 16th St.

Fee: \$10

Come Fly with Me

What part did Columbus play in the World War II, Korea, and Vietnam air encounters? Start with a visit to the new Bruce Dalton Media Center of the Atterbury-Bakalar Air Force Museum. Then tour the museum's collection of photos, models, and personal artifacts from 1942-1972. Conclude your tour with a visit to the Jeanne Lewellen Norbeck Memorial Chapel.

Instructors: museum staff

1 Tue. class, Sep. 21, 7-8:30 pm, Air Museum, 4742 Ray Boll Blvd., Columbus Airport

Fee: \$5

The Heartbeat of the Middle East

Hear a story of Palestine, centered in Bethlehem, that began in 1995. Bethlehem, surrounded by 26-foot high walls, has three gates with armed guards permitting people in and out. In this setting 220 members of the Christmas Lutheran Church in Bethlehem were inspired to build the International Center of Bethlehem. Serving 60,000 people a year, this community center provides an auditorium, workshops for the arts and an art gallery, a guesthouse and dining room, a gift shop and a pub, and hosts gatherings for world conferences. Their vision included a health and wellness center, a school for grades K-12, and a college. It is the third largest private employer in Bethlehem. Your instructor shares the Columbus connections and support for the Center and her experiences visiting the Center.

Instructor: Jo Lucas, Bethlehem traveler and Columbus Peace Fellowship Coordinator
1 Thu. class, Oct. 7, 12:30-1:30 pm, Columbus Learning Center, Summerville Room
Fee: \$5

Dysfunctional Presidents

The first presidents born in the twentieth century were very different personalities whose careers intersected over several years. Sometimes allies, often rivals, John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson, and Richard Milhous Nixon put their imprint on the presidency. All were brilliant men but flawed in ways that put the country – and their own legacies – at risk. You explore their achievements and failures and speculate on two “what if” questions about the elections of 1960 and 1968.

Instructor: Bob Pitman, a walking encyclopedia on presidential history
3 Fri. classes, Oct. 8-22, 11:30 am-1 pm, Club 50, FairOaks Mall
Fee: \$20

The Media of the Civil War Era

Learn the role photography, woodcuts, and other visual sources played in shaping perceptions and attitudes about the Civil War. The examination of American Civil War letters and diaries reveals the personal feelings of the time. Sponsored by the IUPUC Alumni Association.

Instructor: Jami Graham, IUPUC student and recipient of an Undergraduate Research Opportunity Program grant
1 Fri. class, Oct. 29, 9-11 am, IUPUC, Room 176
Fee: \$5

Hobbies

It's Magic!

Join a professional entertainer and illusionist for a delightful journey through the world of magic and learn some of the secrets of today's entertainers. Enjoy a short performance and learn a trick you can do at home.

Instructor: Travis Easterling, professional magician
1 Wed. class, Oct. 6, 1:30-3 pm, Ivy Tech Corporate Training Institute, 4105 Vickers Dr.
Fee: \$15 (Class size is limited. Please bring a new deck of cards and a small non-white hand towel.)

Nature Photography

Make the most of your endeavors to photograph nature. You learn how to compose a photograph, how to take control of your camera, how to make the best use of light, and the do's and don't's of outdoor photography. This two-session class allows for a “show and tell” at the second session.

Instructor: Bob Anderson, photographer and owner of Stillframes Photography
2 Wed. classes, Oct. 6, 13, 6:30-8:30 pm, Stillframes Photography, 408 Washington St.
Fee: \$5

Treasure the Memories – Preserve Your Pictures

Learn a multitude of creative ideas of what to do with your pictures in order to preserve and treasure the memories. This hands-on class gets you started as you put newly-learned techniques to work along with delightful graphic ideas. Please bring 4 x 6 inch photos to class. All other supplies are provided. Sponsored by Columbus Parks and Recreation Dept.

Instructor: Donna Fleming, Creative Memories consultant

1 Mon. class, Nov. 1, 9:30-11:30 am, Donner Center

Fee: \$10

Lifestyle

The Ethical Will – Creating a Legacy of Value

In medieval times, Jewish men wrote letters to their sons passing on guidelines for living a worthy life. These legacy documents, called “ethical wills,” provided meaningful and enduring communication between generations. Nowadays, people of all ages and faiths are rediscovering this beautiful and sensible tool for passing on the substance of a person’s emotional life, including his or her accomplishments, failures, inspirations, fears, lessons learned, and hopes for the future. Join in the interactive discussion on how to organize and write, personalize and strengthen, your legacy of love. Sponsored by Ivy Tech-Columbus.

Instructor: Susanne Gaudin, Compassion and Choices, Indiana, board of directors; adjunct faculty, Ivy Tech-Columbus

1 Wed. class, Sep. 15, 5:30-7 pm, Ivy Tech Corporate Training Institute, 4105 Vickers Dr.

Fee: \$5

Antique Roadshow – Columbus Style

Bring in your favorite antique treasure for appraisal. You also discover ideas on what to look for, good questions to ask, and how to value your found treasures. Please bring one item that one person can handle alone. (The use of a dolly by one person is accepted.) Please do not bring jewelry.

Instructor: Bob Brown, antique appraiser, antique show dealer, furniture restorer

1 Thu. class, Sep. 23, 6:30-8:30 pm, Club 50, Senior Center

Fee: \$5 (Class size is limited.)

Successful Strategies to Make Your Kitchen and Bath User-Friendly

Older adults with mobility limitations can often maintain a reasonable level of independence by improving the accessibility of their homes, especially in the areas of general circulation, kitchen, and bathroom.

Discover simple and affordable ways to modify these primary areas in your home to enhance accessibility.

Instructor: Jan Banister, interior designer

1 Mon. class, Oct. 4, 6-8 pm, Donner Center

Fee: \$5

Music

Music Matters: Lives of Great Composers

When we hear our favorite pieces by famous composers, it is easy to live within the music and forget that the notes and emotions come from the real life experiences of real men and women. We explore how the adventures and misadventures of Brahms, Berlioz, Vivaldi, Mozart, and others affect their musical compositions. (Participants may purchase up to 2 tickets for the September and October concerts for \$10 each.) Sponsored by the Columbus Indiana Philharmonic.

Instructor: David Bowden, conductor, Columbus Indiana Philharmonic

2 Thu. classes, Sep. 16, 30, 4-5:30 pm, The Philharmonic Office, 315 Franklin St.

Fee: \$15

The Charm of Folk Instruments

This hands-on class presents the history of several folk music instruments and a demonstration of how to play each of them. Then, in a group, it's your turn to make music of your own! Mandolin, fiddle, banjo, hammered dulcimer, Irish drum – all cherished folk instruments – are available to you.

Instructor: Liz Bohall, folk musician

1 Wed. class, Sep. 29, 10 am-noon, First United Methodist Church, 618 Eighth St.

Fee: \$5 (Class size is limited.)

Come Blow Your Horn

Take this opportunity to look into the intricacies of the four families of musical instruments – how they are designed to produce their unique and identifiable sounds. What is common to all musical instruments? You find out, you hear experts demonstrating their instrument, and you get a chance to try your hand at playing the instruments. Sponsored by the Columbus Indiana Philharmonic.

Facilitator: Chuck VanNatta, education chair, Columbus Indiana Philharmonic

Instrumentalists: Vanessa Edwards, strings; Steven McGrew, woodwinds; Ted Sharpe, brass; Ray Lafflin, percussion

2 Tue. classes, Oct. 5, 12, 3-4:30 pm, Parkside Court Retirement Home, 3660 Central Ave.

Fee: \$10

The Beat Goes On – Community Drumming

Improvisation, Middle Eastern and African drum rhythms, Taiko drumming and more – all are calling you to join this community drumming event. Learn to play comfortably regardless of your experience or skill level and feel stress disappear! Hands-on instruction is given using drums, small percussion instruments, our bodies, and our voices. Drums are provided or bring your own.

Instructor: Gail Nowels, experienced drummer

1 Thu. class, Oct 7, 6-8 pm, Senior Center

Fee: \$10 (\$5 goes directly to aid Common Ground Health Clinic, established in New Orleans after Katrina, to serve local residents who no longer have an operational hospital.)

Woody and Bruce: Influences of the Labor Movement

How does music mobilize social movement values? How important is music in social movements? These questions are answered and more, as you explore the role of music in the American roots labor movement, beginning with the ramblin' Woody Guthrie and ending with Bruce Springsteen. Sponsored by IUPUC.

Instructor: Aimee Zoeller, M.A., lecturer in sociology, IUPUC

1 Thu. class, Oct. 14, 1-2:30 pm, IUPUC, Room 176

Fee: \$5

Nature - Environment

Antarctica – Coldest, Driest, and Windiest Continent

For most of us, the ground we walk on is something we take for granted. Explore this important but often overlooked part of our world, discuss the geology unique to Antarctica, and learn about the instructor's research conducted there. Sponsored by IUPUC.

Instructor: Marta Corbin, Ph.D., adjunct professor, geology, IUPUC

1 Fri. class, Sep. 10, 1-3 pm, IUPUC, Room 176

Fee: \$5

Honey Bees and Fruit Trees – A Sweet Combination

Back by popular demand, this class combines nature's best: bees and fruit trees. Tour Chuck's 100-tree orchard of a variety of fruit trees and learn where to plant and how to care for them. Shorty discusses the joys and challenges of beekeeping. Sample fruits and honey and savor a delicious lunch.

Instructors: Chuck VanNatta, orchard keeper, and Clarence "Shorty" Fiesbeck, beekeeper

1 Sat. class, Sep. 18, 10 am-noon, VanNatta orchard (Map is available. Rain date Sat., Sep. 25.)

Fee: \$10 (Lunch is included. Class size is limited.)

Bartholomew County REMC – Choosing the Path of Environment Awareness and LEED Certification

Take an intimate tour of the new Bartholomew County REMC Headquarters, a building designed to meet the requirements to become LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) certified. Highlights include the characteristics that make it a "green" building, its design to blend in with the landscape, an arts component, and the steps taken in the LEED certification process. Sponsored by the Columbus Area Arts Council.

Instructor: David Force, architect, Force Design, Inc.

1 Mon. class, Sep. 20, 1-2 pm, REMC Office, 1697 Deaver Rd. (Take IN 11 South, turn right on Deaver Rd.)

Fee: \$5

Soar with the Birds

Renowned Columbus legend Hellen Ochs, also known as The Bird Lady, shares unusual facts about eagles and many other birds. Don't miss this superb opportunity to hear her answer any bird questions you have as you explore facts and fantasies about birds from this nationally recognized expert.

Instructor: Hellen Ochs, ornithologist, journalist, author

1 Mon. class, Oct. 4, 1-2 pm, Four Seasons Retirement Center

Fee: \$5

Technology

PowerPoint for Beginners

Learn the basic elements of PowerPoint quickly, then add pizzazz with sound, animation, and graphics. Learn how to create and customize your slide masters and discover how an Internet connection and hyperlinks can add depth to your presentation. Some knowledge of PowerPoint is needed to get the most from the fast-paced class. Sponsored by Ivy Tech-Columbus.

Instructor: Tonia Wahbeh, adjunct faculty, Ivy Tech-Columbus

1 Wed. class, Nov. 3, 5:30-8:30 pm, Ivy Tech Corporate Training Institute, 4105 Vickers Dr.

Fee: \$10

Photoshop for Beginners

Learn the basics of editing digital images with Adobe Photoshop. This class covers basic overview, adjusting image density and color, image enhancement techniques, correcting blemishes on photographs, basic selection techniques, sharpening and blurring, and much more. Come away with a better understanding of making photo adjustments; however, this just scratches the surface for a very enjoyable life-time hobby. Sponsored by Ivy Tech-Columbus.

Instructor: Jonathan Wilson, dean, professor, School of Technology, Ivy Tech-Columbus

1 Mon. class, Nov. 8, 5:30-8:30 pm, Ivy Tech Main Campus

Fee: \$10

Travel

Climb Every Mountain

Your instructor takes that song to heart in his quest to climb the “seven summits” in the world. His inspiration to climb mountains was fostered by a desire to call attention to the problems of childhood obesity. You hear details of planning a climb, look at climbing gear, and view photos of his latest trek up Mt. Elbrus in Western Russia and his climb of Mt. Kilimanjaro in Tanzania.

Instructor: Wally Glover, amateur mountain climber

1 Wed. class, Sep. 29, 7-8:30 pm, Donner Center, multi-purpose room

Fee: \$5

Medical Missions – Part of Giving

Many Columbus doctors, nurses, other medical personnel, translators, and general helpers thrive on the yearly trips they make to Mexico and Central America to provide medical care in remote villages. Join your instructor as he shares the hardships and joy of the people served on a recent trip to Erandique, Honduras. You discover future trip dates, cost, level of skills needed, and perhaps find a ‘good fit’ for yourself to participate in a medical mission.

Instructor: Robert Welsch, longtime medical mission general helper

1 Tue. class, Oct. 19, 1-2:30 pm, Club 50, FairOaks Mall

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Beginning Spanish for Travelers

Learn key Spanish words and phrases that make traveling in a Spanish-speaking country a bit easier – and more enjoyable for you. For example, you learn how to ask for directions, order a meal at a restaurant, and get help in case of an emergency. Gain insight into language and cultural differences between different Spanish-speaking countries. Sponsored by IUPUC.

Instructor: Jennifer Conner, Ph.D., language education, Spanish instructor

1 Wed. class, Oct. 20, 6-8 pm, IUPUC, Room 259

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