

# ENJOY THESE FREE JUNE EVENTS!



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## Friday, June 3 • 12:00 noon

### Current Events Roundtable

Miami University Political Science Professor **John Forren** leads a lively discussion each month that targets local and national news happenings. Bring your lunch and join in!

## Monday, June 6 • 7:00 pm

### Down Home, Downtown

*Berachah Valley* was created in the spring of 2005 when a few friends came together searching for a place to play traditional bluegrass, gospel, and traditional renditions of current favorites. Audiences quickly see the result is a uniquely smooth combination of musicianship and female vocal harmonies influenced by the recordings of The Isaacs', The Forbes Family, Emmylou Harris, The Whites, and others.

## Thursday, June 9 • 7:00 pm

### Yesterday's News with Richard O Jones

The Tragic Life and Death of Johnny S. Black: It always seemed to be too little, too late for Johnny S. Black, a local songwriter whose greatest success happened twenty years after his violent death.

## Friday, June 10 • 12:00 noon

### Speak Volumes Book Club

Book Wars! Also, planning session for next year's reads. All are welcome!

## Wednesday, June 15 • 7:00 pm

### Hamilton Unplugged!

All acoustic instruments and all musical types welcome for this open mic program. Sign up when you arrive and show us what you've got!

## Friday, June 17 • 10:30 am

### Ohio Chautauqua Event at MUHD

#### Youth Workshop: Dianne Moran

*Animal Researchers: How Live and Dead Animals Provide Information to Researchers...* all vital to the animals' protection. Using a table covered with animal biofacts, participants will discover many animal secrets by examining the body parts. A program highlight is the appearance of several live animals. Participants may wish to bring pencil and paper to sketch the biofacts and animals.

## Friday, June 17 • 2:00 pm

### Ohio Chautauqua Event at MUHD

#### Adult Program: Susan Marie Frontczak

*What Almost Stopped Curie*

How real were the apparent obstacles blocking Marie Curie's path to the laboratory? Find out the political, medical, and romantic backstories of hardships that could have easily kept Marie Skłodowska's (Marie Curie's) name in obscurity.

## Monday, June 20 • 7:00 pm

### Monday Night Music

*Leo Clarke* is an experienced, award-winning blues man specializing in original music and tasty blues, folk, Americana and rock covers. Leo is currently working with Larry Bloomfield (Harp) playing delta blues style tunes and originals, and is also playing guitar and writing with a new project called the *Summit*...tonight's performance group!

## Friday, June 24 • 12:00 noon

### Butler County Historical Society Presents

*Agriculture in the 1800s, Butler County Style*—Did you know that Butler County in the 1800s was the top producing county in Ohio for barley and broom corn? What breed of swine was developed here? Why is Butler County important to beekeepers? Come explore the rich, agricultural history of Butler County with Kathy Creighton.



*Join Ohio Humanities for the 18th annual tour of Ohio Chautauqua!*

An exciting mixture of education and entertainment, Ohio Chautauqua will travel to four communities across the state this summer. **Follow the program to Hamilton (June 14-18), where the stage will be set on the Miami University-Hamilton Campus.** This summer, Ohio Chautauqua will explore *The Natural World*. The program showcases historical figures who present diverse perspectives on the natural world, including:

**Marie Skłodowska Curie** (7 November 1867 – 4 July 1934) was a Polish and naturalized French physicist and chemist who was awarded the Nobel Prize in both physics and chemistry for her pioneering research on radioactivity. Susan Marie Frontczak brings Madame Curie to life to share how this tenacious and brilliant scientist strove to understand the invisible force of nature we call radioactivity.

**Chief Cornstalk** (Shawnee: Hokolesskwa) (ca. 1720 – November 10, 1777) was a prominent leader of the Shawnee nation just prior to the American Revolution. Dan Cutler's portrayal of Cornstalk reveals how Native American practices regarding the natural world changed in the face of European colonization.

**Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley** (30 August 1797 – 1 February 1851) was an English novelist, short story writer, dramatist, essayist, biographer, and travel writer, best known for her Gothic novel *Frankenstein; or, The Modern Prometheus* (1818). Susan Marie Frontczak's presentation will illuminate Shelley's relationship with the natural world, which for her variously represented healing, romance, adventure, inspiration, adventure, terror, and solace.

**Theodore Roosevelt** (October 27, 1858 – January 6, 1919), often referred to as Teddy or TR, was an American statesman, author, explorer, soldier, naturalist, and reformer who served as the 26th President of the United States, from 1901 to 1909. John Charles Chalberg's Teddy Roosevelt introduces us to this "force of nature" who believed in both preserving wilderness and making use of its natural resources.

**Dian Fossey** (January 16, 1932 – c. December 26, 1985) was an American zoologist, primatologist, and anthropologist whose 1983 book *Gorillas in the Mist* brought worldwide attention to her study of mountain gorilla groups in Rwanda and her battle to save the gorillas from extinction. Dianne Moran's dramatic depiction of Fossey uncovers a life of passion and trust that challenged the accepted role of the scientist in the world of primates in the wild.

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**for the complete schedule of dates and times!**