

Membership options

You are invited to join us for the 2019 series, using one of the following options:

- Follow the membership prompts online at <http://www.summerlecturesclub.ca>
- or--
- Call 226 790 3889.
- or--
- Complete this form and mail with a cheque made out to: Summer Lectures Club, P.O. Box 1893, Guelph, ON, N1H 7A1

Notes: - March 14th lecture is free
- Walk-ins are \$8 per lecture

I/we wish to register for membership in the Summer Lectures Club 2019 (Please print)

All 13 lectures @ \$55 = \$

Any 6 lectures @ \$35 = \$

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March 14th: (Free Season Premiere) **This is my Truth**



Tauni Sheldon, shown with her son Albie, is an Inuit cultural advisor and activist who supports Inuit in foster care.

She has worked as an airline pilot in the Arctic and in the federal correctional services with incarcerated Inuit and Indigenous men. A Sixties Scoop survivor, she shares her journey to her roots as an adopted Inuk.

March 28th: **Understanding Islam**



How much do you know about the Muslim religion? Brian Carwana, founder of Canadian World Religions, provides insights to a faith that is followed by a quarter of humanity.

April 11th: **Cataract Surgery, past and present**

A common condition as we age, many of us look forward apprehensively to the day when we must undergo surgery. Gord. G. Kuder, M.D., F.R.C.S.(C), A.B.O., F.A.A.O.O. retired, assures us that there is little to fear, and explains how modern cataract surgery has undergone dramatic changes resulting in fast recoveries and greatly improved results.



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April 25th: **Neither Sight nor Sound: Living with a Dual Disability**



Jim Sanders, Past President and Chief Executive officer of CNIB, recipient, amongst his many other recognitions, of the Helen Keller Award, joins us to explain his time working with the deaf and blind, and how these members of our society inspire us.

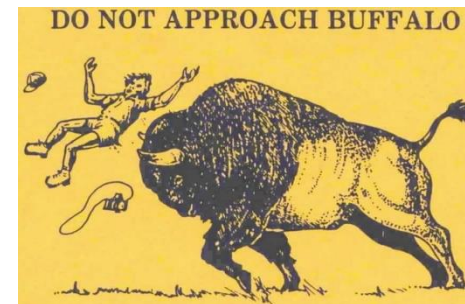
Although advances in knowledge and technology enable deaf-blind persons to lead more enriched lives, 140 years later Helen Keller remains the role model and a beacon of hope and inspiration for deaf blind persons.

May 9th: **Animal Adventures**



Jim Mottin, retired associate professor of Psychology, trained as a hunter at a very young age, but put down his gun at age 17 to take up photography. He shares some of his wild-life adventures and photography from the jungles of the world

to North American canyon lands and beyond.



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May 23rd: **The Fossil Record in Earth's History**

Our solar system and planet Earth were formed about 4.6 billion years ago. The earliest life forms are first recorded from the 3.5 billion year old Apex Chert in Western Australia. Geology professor emeritus Alan Morgan describes the procession of life through geological time from stromatolites to trilobites to dinosaurs and finally, to humans.



June 6th: **The NEURON, our magnificent biologic computer chip**

University of Guelph Psychology prof. emeritus Thom Hermann will attempt to familiarize us with the most magnificent of cells ... the Neuron. Our walking, talking, feeling and thinking are due to these evolutionary marvels. He observes "*They weren't all that simple even in the worms of many millions of years ago, but today enable us to sing, dance and solve Rubik's Cubes, all while looking marvelous*".



June 20th: **History of the Steel Drum**

A story beginning with African slaves in Trinidad and ending with the recognition, acceptance and worldwide appreciation of the steel band, is related by Summer Lectures Club member Monica Skinner.



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July 4th:

South Africa: Wild flowers and Wild animals from the Cape to Kruger

The Cape area is an area of tremendous plant diversity, while Kruger National Park remains a refuge for species that are rapidly disappearing through burgeoning humanity. Geology professor emeritus Alan Morgan will explore these two aspects of endangered wildlife in this illustrated talk that takes us through both regions.



(Lilac breasted roller bird)

July 18th:

What happens to worked out Quarries and Gravel Pits?

CRH/Dufferin Sustainable Development Coordinator Jessie Spasov, and Lands and Resource Manager Ken Zimmerman describe the Dufferin Aggregates Reclamation and Habitat Enhancement programs, including some local sites.



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August 1st:

Psychological concepts to live by

Psychology professor emeritus John Theis provides a thoughtful consideration of what he has come to call the "F" word — Feelings and their implications for both women and men in their relationships.



August 15th:

In Flanders Fields: The Story of John McCrae

Pathobiology professor emeritus and author John Prescott discusses McCrae's biography, set against a background of his poetry including the poem that makes the poppy inseparable from memories of war.



McCrae was recognised as one of the most talented Canadian physicians of his generation and remains one of Guelph's most famous sons. His life represents in microcosm the Canadian changes of his era.



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August 29th:

Opera—Guys and Dolls, is there a connection?



In this highly competitive world we are often pulled in different directions as we make choices over an evening's entertainment. For instance: should we attend an opera or see the latest Broadway Musical? Professor emeritus Steven Henrikson will share his adventure as a professional singer to lead and illustrate the incredible journey beginning with the birth of Opera, ca.1600 A.D. through Grand Opera, Operetta, Gilbert and Sullivan to Guys and Dolls. Are these entertainments different, or are there strong connections showing a history of development fusing elements together?

Come, hear, listen, see, find out!

September 12th:

Music Medicine: Sound at a cellular level

How does music as sound and vibration impact your body and your brain? Dr. Lee Bartel, professor emeritus, University of Toronto, explores how sound can stimulate cells in your body and brain to reduce the impact of Fibromyalgia pain, Alzheimer's Disease, Parkinson's Disease and Depression, and even increase blood flow.



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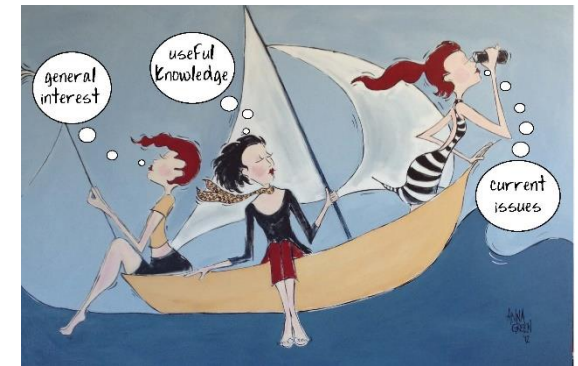


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Join us for a diverse mix of stimulating lectures during Spring and Summer 2019

The lectures will be held at **Trinity United Church Hall, 400 Stevenson St. N, Guelph**

On: **Alternate Thursday mornings**
Commencing: **March 14th, 2019**
At: **10 am to end 11:30am - 12noon**
(1 hour lecture, coffee, questions)

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