Summer Programs at Lloyd Library are Hot and Cool

This summer let’s take a dive into *The Mighty Deep* at the Lloyd Library and Museum! For this series of programs, we are on a hot streak of cool experts. First, things heat up with the history of hot sauces in America. Then we look at the marine life found in the art of the Greek Bronze Age. Lastly, we cool off with a view of polar bears facing climate change.

*Frank’s RedHot and The Five Original American Hot Sauces with Dann Woellert*

Thursday, June 8, 7-8 p.m.
In-Person Program

Join Dann Woellert on a deep dive into the history of America’s first Louisiana-style hot sauces. Starting with the earliest brand, Tabasco, we will explore the history of Trappey’s, Buillard’s, Frank’s, Louisiana, and Crystal – one of which has a Cincinnati connection. All were made within miles of each other centering in New Iberia, Louisiana, and sparked today’s explosive growth of the hot sauce condiment category. Amongst the thousands of American hot sauces today, these six speak to the origins of heat in American cuisine. The presentation will end with a progressive Scoville tasting and comparison of each sauce to learn their distinct nuances.

**Registration required.**

Dann Woellert is a Food Etymologist, studying the origin of our food customs and regional dishes. From discovering the region in northwest Germany where our Goetta originated, to breaking down the Cincinnati style three-way, Woellert takes us on a journey of discovery and connection to our ancestors. For the last decade he has curated the blog *Dann Woellert the Food Etymologist* and has written eight books about Cincinnati food history.
Between Art and Life in the Second Millennium BC: the Unusual Tale of the Aegean Argonaut with Emily Catherine Egan

Wednesday, June 21, 7-8 p.m.
Virtual Program

Explore depictions of marine life in the art of Late Bronze Age Greece (ca. 1600–1100 BC)! Amid a survey of sea creatures found in these works, including octopods, dolphins, and fish, special attention is given to the enigmatic argonaut motif and its appearance on wall paintings of the Mycenaean ‘Palace of Nestor’ at Pylos. While the focus is divided between the motif’s various meanings, its painted depictions offer exciting insight into the thought processes and working methods of Greek Bronze Age artists.

Registration required.

Emily Catherine Egan is Assistant Professor of Ancient Eastern Mediterranean Art and Archaeology in the Department of Art History & Archaeology at the University of Maryland. She holds a dual B.A. from Brown University in Classics and Old World Archaeology and Art, an M.Phil. in Archaeology from the University of Cambridge, and an M.A. and Ph.D. from the Department of Classics at the University of Cincinnati.

On Thin Ice: Polar Bears in a Changing Landscape with Erin Curry

Saturday, July 15, 1-2 p.m.
In-Person Program

Polar bears rely on sea ice for survival and, fittingly, have become the flagship species for climate change. These marine mammals exhibit impressive physiological adaptations and behavioral strategies that enable them to survive and reproduce in extremely harsh conditions. Population monitoring is critical to determine how bears are responding to their changing environment but is challenging to study. Scientists are turning to polar bears in zoos, which serve as a valuable resource for advancing scientific knowledge and producing solutions for the conservation and management of their wild cousins.

Registration required.
Erin Curry, Ph.D., is the Director of the Polar Bear Signature Project® at the Lindner Center for Conservation and Research of Endangered Wildlife (CREW) at the Cincinnati Zoo & Botanical Garden. Originally from Philadelphia, Dr. Curry earned her B.S. degree in Animal Science from the University of Delaware in 2003, with minors in Wildlife Conservation and Psychology.

Explore Sea Life with a Voyage to The Mighty Deep!

The Lloyd Library’s current exhibition celebrating marine life is open through July 28.

Located at 917 Plum St. in Cincinnati, Ohio, the Lloyd is open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday and the third Saturday of the month. For more information or to schedule a visit, contact the Library at (513) 721-3707 or email contact@lloydlibrary.org or visit LloydLibrary.org.