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Welcome!

With close to 90 classes between April 16 and June 18, from plants to the paranormal we're sure that you will find something to interest you. Thank you to our Curriculum Committee and our Presenters for providing us with such a plethora of topics.

With the current public health situation, all our classes will continue on Zoom for the Late Spring term (Term B). The Board is already looking at options for return to in-person classes and we will keep you informed as plans progress.

If you'd like assistance with Zoom, please contact the office (olli@uga.edu) and we will help you through the set up process. Instructions for using Zoom are also available in this catalog, and in videos on our website.

We will be hosting virtual social events during this time as well, so please watch your email for announcements!

**Registration for Late Spring opens
Wednesday, March 24 at 10:00AM**

Volunteering

OLLI@UGA runs on its dedicated volunteers. All classes, social events, and Shared Interest Groups (SIGs) are organized by volunteers - members just like yourself whose experience and expertise make our organization so unique. While you are welcome to participate in any of our committees, we're especially looking for people for:

Curriculum
Hospitality
Fund Development
Membership
Marketing and Communications

If you are interested, please join the committee of your choice on OLLI COMM or email olli@uga.edu and we will put you in touch with a committee representative.

Thank you to all our wonderful volunteers!

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SIGs

Many of our Shared Interest Groups (SIGs) are meeting online. These include:

- Picture This
- Book Discussion
- Doc Buffs
- Algonquin in Athens
- Solo Seniors
- DNA for Genealogy
- Wisemen
- Memoir Writing

Check our online calendar to see when they meet and sign up on OLLI COMM for updates about times and other information.

Thank you to all our SIG leaders for their work during this time!

Tuition Scholarship

All registered OLLI@UGA members are eligible for Fisher Fund tuition assistance upon oral or written application to the Executive Director. All such applications are confidential.

Approved requests are limited to \$60 in class credits per person per term. Applicants may apply for tuition assistance in any term, subject to dollar ceiling limits as recommended by the Finance Committee and approved by the Board.

The Executive Director may extend any tuition assistance request above the \$60 maximum per term on a case-by-case basis with the approval of the President. Contact olli@uga.edu for information or to apply for tuition assistance.

How to Register

To register for membership and classes:

From your web browser:

- a) Enter **www.oli.uga.edu** into the address bar.
- b) Select **Members Area** in the top right hand corner.
- c) Select the red **Registration** button.
- d) **You will be taken to the Sign-in Page in the registration site.**
- e) **Sign in to “Existing Account”** by entering your username and password in the top two boxes.

Note:

- *If you are not signed in, you will not be able to add items to your cart.*
- If you have forgotten your username and password, you will be able to request a new one using the prompts provided.

If you are not currently a member, create a new account by scrolling to the bottom of the page and filling in the information under **Create New Account**. As soon as you have created your account, please purchase a membership so that you will be ready to add classes when class registration opens.

Membership:

- If your membership expired on or before December 31, 2020, you will need to add a membership to your cart before you can select any classes.
- If your membership expires on June 30, 2021 or December 31, 2021, you will be able to add items directly to your cart.

Adding classes:

- Registration for Late Spring classes opens on **Mar 24 at 10:00AM**.
- Classes are listed on the registration site and in the catalog by week, by title and by category.
- To select a class click the **Add to Cart** button - this will place your class in your cart.
- To add more classes, preview your cart, then click the **Continue Shopping** button to return to the registration pages to select another class.
- Classes are open for registration until the day before the class meets.

Checking out:

- Once you have registered for all the classes you wish to take, click on your **Cart** and follow the prompts to check out.
- You may return to the registration site at any time to enroll in more classes.
- If you are using a public computer, please remember to log out when you have finished the registration process.

Don't like registering online?

- We accept paper registration forms by mail but cannot guarantee the availability of classes if delivery of your form is delayed.
- A copy of the registration form can be found at <https://t.uga.edu/6PB>

How to use Zoom

About 15-30 minutes before your class is scheduled to begin, you will receive an email from OLLI@UGA with a link to your Zoom meeting and instructions for using Zoom on your desktop or laptop computer. These instructions are reproduced below. Videos showing how to use Zoom on any device are available on the OLLI@UGA [YouTube Channel](#).

Using Zoom on your desktop or laptop computer:

Click the Zoom link in the email from olli@uga.edu. Your default browser (e.g., Chrome, Firefox, Safari) should open automatically.

If you have never downloaded Zoom before, you will be prompted to do so:

For PC:

- Click the link that reads “[download and run Zoom](#)”.
- After your software downloads, click the Zoom.exe file at the bottom left of your browser.
- Zoom will begin to install.

For Mac:

- Click the link that reads “[download and run Zoom](#)”.
- Your new software will be located in your Downloads folder as a PKG or DMG file. Double-click this file.
- Zoom will begin to install

Zoom will launch, prompting you to enter your name. Please enter your full first and last names so we can verify your registration, then click “**Join Meeting**”.

If the host and presenter are still preparing for the class when you join, you may be placed in a waiting room for a few minutes. Once you’re admitted to the meeting room, click “**Join with Computer Audio.**”

Your microphone may be muted upon entry, and your camera turned off when you enter the room. To be heard and seen, click the options to “Unmute” and “Start Video” at the bottom left of the Zoom window. You’re now ready to begin!

Tips for enjoying (and helping others enjoy) a Zoom meeting:

Please mute you microphone if you are not speaking. Background noise (doors opening and closing, phones ringing, dogs barking, laundry machines, dishwashers, microwaves, or microphone feedback in general) may not seem distracting to you but it may be for other participants. If a host mutes your microphone, please do not unmute yourself until you’ve eliminated the noise.

Please be sure that your face is no more than 3 feet away from your microphone so that we can hear any questions or comments you may have. You may also click the **Chat icon** at the bottom of the Zoom window (PC / Mac) to open the chat window where you can type your questions or comments for the host to read aloud.

If your camera is on, **please be dressed appropriately.** If you are not appropriately dressed, feel free to leave your camera off. We’ll understand.

Week 1 (Apr 19* - Apr 23)

Title	Instructor	Date(s)	Time(s)	Sessions
The AU/UGA Medical Partnership: Improving Georgia's Health	Nuss, M	Apr 16 (Fr)*	10:30 AM	1
Going to Scotland? See Glasgow First!!	Hardin, I	Apr 19 (Mo)	10:00 AM	1
What's the Diff? Blank Verse and Free Verse	Helm, A	Apr 19 (Mo)	10:30 AM	1
Directly Representative Democracy: A Proposal for Healing Our Broken Civic Culture	Neblo, M	April 19 (Mo)	12:00 N	1
Entartete Music: The Third Reich's Efforts to Control Music in Germany	Greene, K	Apr 19 (Mo)	2:00 PM	1
Independence Corrupted: How America's Judges Really Make Their Decisions	Schudson, C	Apr 20 (Tu)	10:00 AM	1
Introduction to Bioethics Through the Lens of Medical Humanities	Larimer, A	Apr 20 (Tu)	10:30 AM	1
Ebb and Flow of Life when Living on the Frontier of Northumbria	Meehan, C	Apr 20 (Tu) Apr 27 (Tu) May 4 (Tu)	12:00 N 12:00 N 12:00 N	3
Every Breath, New Chances: Men Aging with Honor and Dignity	Richmond, L	Apr 20 (Tu)	1:00 PM	1
Policing in Early America	Breault, N	Apr 20 (Tu) Apr 27 (Tu) May 4 (Tu)	1:00 PM 1:00 PM 1:00 PM	3
Tri-State Water Wars Update: Their Source and Future	Rogers, G	Apr 20 (Tu)	2:00 PM	1
Practicing Mindfulness: Realizing Greater Health & Happiness	Healy, M	Apr 21 (We)	10:00 AM	1
The Trump Presidency: What Did We Learn?	Carter, Lief	Apr 21 (We)	10:00 AM	1
A Man's World: Three Memorable Interviews	Oney, S	Apr 21 (We)	1:00 PM	1
Virtual Walkabouts with Dr A	Armitage, A	Apr 21 (We)	1:00 PM	1
Pat Conroy's Great Love of Poetry	Haupt, J	Apr 22 (Th)	10:00 AM	1
Jugoslavija (Land of the South Slavs): Past and Present	Bertsch, G	Apr 22 (Th)	10:30 AM	1
Guest Hosting: Owning a Traditional Bed and Breakfast or an AirBnB	Davis-Blair	Apr 22 (Th)	1:00 PM	1
US-China Relations, 2021: Moving from Trump to Biden	Firestein, D	Apr 22 (Th)	2:00 PM	1
Using HeritageQuest Online for Family History Research	Carter, Laura	Apr 23 (Fr) Apr 23 (Fr)	10:30 AM 1:00 PM	2
Firefly Trail Updates for 2021	Cook, M	Apr 23 (Fr)	10:30 AM	1
How to Attract, Feed, and Protect Our Hummingbirds	Whiting, G	Apr 23 (Fr)	12:00 N	1

*NOTE: AU/UGA Medical Partnership class is offered on the Friday before Term B begins.

The AU/UGA Medical Partnership: Improving Georgia's Health

Apr 16 (Fr) 10:30AM-11:30AM

\$12

Georgia currently ranks 40th in the nation in the ratio of physicians to population. It also faces a number of health challenges, including a high infant mortality rate and high rates of obesity and heart disease. Augusta University and the University of Georgia have partnered to create a four-year medical education program in Athens to help alleviate a statewide shortage of physicians and improve health outcomes for Georgians. Dr. Michelle (Shelly) Nuss presents a Zoom program on the AU/UGA Partnership and how it is targeting a key issue for the state.

Dr. Michelle Nuss

Dr. Michelle Nuss, MD is the AU/UGA Medical Partnership's Campus Dean Designated Institutional Officer in Athens. She is a Professor of Medicine and Psychiatry at the Medical College of Georgia at Augusta University and an Adjunct Clinical Faculty in the Department of Psychology, in the Franklin College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Georgia.

Going to Scotland? See Glasgow First!!

Apr 19 (M) 10:00AM-11:15AM

\$12

This class provides insight into why Glasgow is a must-see while visiting Scotland. Take a virtual tour of this exciting, vibrant city with wonderful architecture, great museums, and many restaurants of every kind. Glasgow also gives the traveler very easy access to Edinburgh for day train trips and is only 30 minutes away from the Highlands.

Ian Hardin

Ian Hardin was born in Scotland of a Scottish mother and an American father. He came to the US at the age of two. All of his mother's family are still in Scotland, and he visits there most years. His mother inculcated in him all things Scottish, particularly Robert Burns.

What's the Diff? Blank Verse and Free Verse

Apr 19 (Mo) 10:30AM-12:00N

\$12

This class will explore the difference between Blank Verse and Free Verse through study of examples of each from a variety of poets. An opportunity to write will also be afforded class participants.

Adrien Helm

Adrien Helm is a retired lawyer and educator; mother of four. With her husband, Edward, she co-founded an arts and community center in the Northeast Kingdom of Vermont, where they spend six months of the year. She leads the OLLI Poets, a writing workshop and SIG that meets weekly; the comparable workshop in Vermont is seven years old. Helm holds degrees in English, Political Science, and Law.

Directly Representative Democracy: A Proposal for Healing Our Broken Civic Culture

Apr 19 (M) 12:00N-1:00PM

\$12

Many citizens in the US and abroad fear that democratic institutions have become weak, and continue to weaken. This class will explore the principles and practice of directly representative democracy, a new way of connecting citizens and elected officials to improve representative government. Moving beyond our broken system of interest group politics and partisan bloodsport, directly representative reforms will help restore citizens' faith in the institutions of democratic self-government, precisely at a time when those institutions themselves feel dysfunctional and endangered.

Michael Neblo

Michael Neblo is professor of political science and (by courtesy) philosophy, communication, and public policy at Ohio State University, where he directs the Institute for Democratic Engagement and Accountability (IDEA). He was selected as an Andrew Carnegie Fellow for 2020-2022. Neblo's research focuses on deliberative democracy and political psychology. In 2019 he was invited to testify before Congress about reforms based on the findings from his research.

Entartete Music: The Third Reich's Efforts to Control Music in Germany

Apr 19 (Mo) 2:00PM-3:15PM

\$12

During the buildup to WWII, the Third Reich exerted an iron grip over music and the arts in Germany. This class will focus on government-sanctioned composers and musicians, both banned and accepted; historic context, Cabaret music, Jazz, and the Theresienstadt propaganda.

Kevin Greene

Kevin Greene is a retired Music Teacher and Choral Director. He earned his undergraduate degree at Plymouth State University and his MME at The Hartt School. In retirement, Kevin avidly pursues music, woodworking, singing in local choirs, and the Athens cultural scene.

Independence Corrupted: How America's Judges Really Make Their Decisions

Apr 20 (Tu) 10:00AM-12:00PM

\$12

Judge Schudson knows how judges really make their decisions. He brings us behind the bench to probe judicial minds analyzing actual trials and sentencings “of abortion protesters, murderers, sex predators, white supremacists and others.” He takes us into chambers to hear judges forging appellate decisions about life and death, multimillion-dollar damages, and priceless civil rights. Most significantly, he exposes the political, personal, and professional pressures threatening judicial integrity like never before.

Charles Schudson

Charles Benjamin Schudson, a Wisconsin Reserve Judge Emeritus, graduated from Dartmouth College and the University of Wisconsin Law School. He served as a state and federal prosecutor, a trial and appellate judge, and a law professor and Fulbright Scholar teaching at judicial conferences and law schools throughout the world. He has been a featured guest on NPR, PBS, and Oprah. Judge Schudson is the author of countless published works including his award-winning book, *Independence Corrupted / How America's Judges Make Their Decisions* (University of Wisconsin Press, 2018), a nominee for the National Book Award.

Introduction to Bioethics Through the Lens of Medical Humanities

Apr 20 (Tu) 10:30AM-11:45AM

\$12

Students will be introduced to the most commonly used bioethical principles in health care, as taught to undergraduate, graduate, and medical school students at Indiana University – Purdue University Indianapolis and Indiana University's School of Medicine. There will be a mock ethics committee discussion requiring class participation.

Angeline Larimer

Angeline Larimer, MFA, MA, is a playwright and bioethicist. She is associate faculty for the Medical Humanities & Health Studies program at IUPUI, as well as an adjunct professor for the Department of Communication Studies. She is also the bioethicist for the Overdose Data to Action team and the Overdose Fatality Review Committee for the Marion County Public Health Department of Indianapolis.

Ebb and Flow of Life When Living on the Frontier of Northumbria

Apr 20, April 27, May 4 (Tu) 12:00N-1:00PM

\$30

Sandwiched between England and Scotland, the old kingdom of Northumbria became today's Northumberland or the land North of the River Humber. Throughout the history of the British Isles, this often overlooked area has seen some remarkable history: from Hadrian's Wall to the coming of the Vikings. Find out some unusual items that come from the North of England, and how one man discovered his ancestors on his doorstep.

Cyril Meehan

Cyril Meehan has lived in Northumberland for the past 20 years, having moved there to a job as a hospital chaplain. He then taught students at Northumberland College who had not reached the required grades for an apprenticeship in maths, English and ICT. When he retired, he researched his family tree and, to his surprise, found that members of the family lived there in the 19th Century and some were buried in local cemeteries. He is also the father of OLLI's own Tim Meehan.

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Every Breath, New Chances: Men Aging with Honor and Dignity

Apr 20 (Tu) 1:00PM–2:30PM

\$12

Lewis Richmond's presentation is based on his latest book and addresses the challenges that aging men face in today's society. Although the book focuses on men's issues, it has much to offer to women who are dealing with aging men in their lives. The topics to be discussed include Being a Man, Virility and Power, Masculine Stereotype, Emotion and Intuition, Retirement, and Illness and Death. Mr Richmond will demonstrate the innovative new contemplative exercise "Deep Mind Reflections," which are guided visualizations to help men connect with their inner resources of wisdom and intuition.

Lewis Richmond

Lewis Richmond is the author of five books, including the national best seller, *Work as a Spiritual Practice*, and the recent award-winning *Aging as a Spiritual Practice*. He has been a Buddhist meditation teacher, musician, and software entrepreneur. His latest book, released in November 2020, is *Every Breath, New Chances: How to Age with Honor and Dignity - A Guide for Men*.

Policing in Early America

Apr 20, Apr 27, May 4 (Tu) 1:00PM–2:00PM

\$30

Ideas, values, and anxieties shaped the way policing developed in colonial and early national America, just as they have in the present. This three-session course explores the history of early peace-keeping forces (known as watches) in a variety of colonial cities including Boston, New York, Charleston, Providence, and Bridgeton, Barbados. We will consider policing from a street-level perspective by looking at aspects of regular practice (social control and general welfare) as well as practices in times of crisis (such as revolution and epidemics). No required reading or prior knowledge is necessary.

Nicole Breault

Nicole Breault is a doctoral candidate in history at the University of Connecticut. Her research interests are in early American law and society, urban governance, gender, and space. Her dissertation project, "The Night Watch of Boston: Law and Governance in Eighteenth-Century British America," examines the practice of watch-keeping in colonial and revolutionary Boston to expand our understanding of the long trajectory of how policing was conducted and delimited in America.

Tri-State Water Wars Update: Their Source and Future

Apr 20 (Tu) 2:00PM-3:00PM

\$12

Gil Rogers joins us via Zoom for an update on the Tri-State Water Wars. The decades-long conflict between Georgia, Florida, and Alabama has been back in the news recently. Gil will discuss the history of the conflict and bring us up to date on the recent litigation. He will also touch on other key issues such as Georgia's expanding solar energy commitments and what to look for with the Biden Administration.

Gil Rogers

Gil Rogers is the director of the Georgia and Alabama offices of the Southern Environmental Law Center. SELC is a nonprofit law firm whose mission is to protect the natural resources and special places in the Southeast. Rogers grew up in Birmingham, Alabama, and attended Princeton University and Harvard Law School. He has worked at SELC since 2002 with a primary focus on water quality and water management challenges in Georgia and Alabama.

Practicing Mindfulness: Realizing Greater Health & Happiness

Apr 21 (We) 10:00AM-11:30AM

\$12

What is mindfulness? It is awareness that arises, on purpose, in the present in the moment, without judgment. Being present means learning to be more aware of what is happening, while it is happening. Too often our minds are engaged with thoughts of the future or are caught up in the past at the expense of fully appreciating experience as it unfolds moment by moment. A mindfulness practice enables us to focus our attention and be more fully aware of our experience. Among its benefits are being more responsive and less reactive to stressful situations, having insights into which behaviors are skillful and which are not, developing a calm energy and deepening compassion for ourselves and others.

Mike Healy

Mike Healy, EdD, has practiced and taught mindfulness for over 20 years. He is certified to teach mindfulness-based stress reduction by the University of Massachusetts Medical School Center for Mindfulness in Medicine, Health Care and Society, and is also a registered Integral Hatha Yoga instructor.

The Trump Presidency: What Did We Learn?

Apr 21(We) 10:00AM–12:00PM

\$12

Donald Trump and his administration defined a unique period in American political history. This course will analyze and discuss the unsettling questions this era raised about democracy and the human capacity for wise self-governance, about whether both the conventional news media and the newer social media are serving us well, and about how magical thinking and tribal loyalties as opposed to facts and truth itself shape our perceptions of what is real.

Lief Carter

Lief Carter received his AB from Harvard (1962) and a law degree from Harvard Law School (1965). He was a Peace Corps volunteer in Bolivia in 1966–67 and received his PhD from UC Berkeley in 1972. Dr. Carter taught political science at UGA until 1995. He twice received UGA's Josiah Meigs Teaching Award. He taught from 1995 until 2008 at Colorado College. He is the author of *The Limits of Order*, *Reason in Law*, and *Contemporary Constitutional Lawmaking*.

A Man's World: Three Memorable Interviews

Apr 21 (We) 1:00PM–2:00PM

\$12

Author and magazine writer Steve Oney joins us via Zoom for a discussion of his 2017 book, *A Man's World*, a collection of 20 profiles about fascinating men. These articles, many prize-winning, reveal how the men faced challenges and coped with success and failure. In his presentation, Oney will describe how the book came into being and will focus on the stories of three men who are profiled in it: Gregg Allman, Harrison Ford, and Herschel Walker.

Steve Oney

Raised in Atlanta, Steve Oney attended the University of Georgia and Harvard University, where he was a Nieman Fellow. A long-time staff writer for the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution Magazine*, his work has also appeared in *Time Magazine*, *Los Angeles Magazine*, *Playboy*, *Esquire*, *GQ*, *Angeleno Magazine*, and *The Anderson Independent*. He is the author of *And the Dead Shall Rise* and *A Man's World*.

Virtual Walkabouts with Dr. A

Apr 21 (We) 1:00PM–2:15PM

\$12

Join Dr. A in his own garden as he shares some quite wonderful plants and common-sense garden ideas in an intimate walkabout at home. His walkabouts have been enjoyed by thousands of people around the country and we get to enjoy them too.

Allan Armitage

Dr. Allan Armitage is highly sought after as a teacher and lecturer and is renowned for his enthusiasm about ornamental plants. He has written 13 books, he lectures throughout the world, and has recently developed his own App for smart phones and tablets. He also owns a travel company Garden Vistas and has been taking gardeners to the Great Gardens of the World every year for over 20 years.

Pat Conroy's Great Love of Poetry

Apr 22 (Th) 10:00AM-12:00N

\$12

Southern storyteller Pat Conroy (1945-2016) wrote that "the poets of the world occupy a place of high honor in my city of books." In this National Poetry Month program, Jonathan Haupt will explore Conroy's lifelong relationship with poetry as a reader, as a self-described "failed poet," and as a writer who found a creative outlet for the rhythms of poetry in his iconic lyrical and descriptive prose. Through examples of Conroy's writings spanning the breadth of his life, this presentation fosters a new appreciation for his admiration of poetry and for his dedication to the writing craft.

Jonathan Haupt

Jonathan Haupt is the executive director of the nonprofit Pat Conroy Literary Center and the former director of the University of South Carolina Press. He is co-editor of *Our Prince of Scribes: Writers Remember Pat Conroy*, published by UGA Press and the winner of 15 book awards. He hosts the monthly *Live from the Pat Conroy Literary Center* podcast and serves as associate producer of SCETV's TELLY Award-winning author interview series *By the River*.

Jugoslavija (Land of the South Slavs): Past and Present

Apr 22 (Th) 10:30AM-12:00N

\$12

Focusing on the so-called South Slavs (Bosnians, Croatians, Macedonians, Montenegrins, Serbians, Slovenians) and other national (e.g., Albanian) and ethnic groups in Southeastern Europe, this class traces their international relations and challenges in the 20th and 21st centuries.

Gary Bertsch

UGA University Professor emeritus Gary Bertsch and his family spent 1969-70 living and traveling in the former Yugoslavia. He wrote his PhD dissertation on ethnic relations among the many nationalities comprising the country and has followed these developments since. His early experience with international relations in the Balkans continues to influence his thinking and work.

Guest Hosting: Owning a Traditional Bed & Breakfast or an Airbnb

Apr 22 (Th) 1:00PM-2:30PM

\$12

If you enjoy meeting new people, entertaining, want to share your knowledge and provide friendly hospitality to travelers and local visitors to your area, then guest hosting may be for you and you will want to take this class. You will gain firsthand knowledge on how to get started and run a first-class bed and breakfast or an Airbnb. We will discuss location, target marketing, advertising, recordkeeping, licensing, taxes, and much more.

Jeanne Davis-Blair

Jeanne Davis-Blair is a retired Bay Area Rapid Transit Instructor who relocated to Georgia in 2005 to open and operate a full-service bed and breakfast. Her venture, Southern Elegance Bed and Breakfast was located in Washington, Georgia, and operated for ten years. Jeanne received a certificate in Adult Education from California State University at Hayward and spent 17 years with BART's Training Department.

US-China Relations, 2021: Moving from Trump to Biden

Apr 22 (Th) 2:00PM-3:15PM

\$12

In this session we will examine the current state of US-China relations and assess future prospects for the relationship as the United States transitions from the Trump to the Biden Administration. The class will assess the effectiveness of Trump Administration policies toward China and consider possible areas of continuity and change in future US policy toward this country, with specific reference to the major issues currently on the US-China agenda.

David Firestein

David Firestein is the president and CEO of the George H. W. Bush Foundation for US-China relations. A former US career diplomat, Firestein has served as a think tank executive and professor. Firestein is an expert on US-China relations and a near-native speaker of Mandarin Chinese. He is a member of about a dozen boards of directors and advisors of US nonprofit entities. He resides in the Austin, Texas area.

Using HeritageQuest Online for Family History Research

Apr 23 (F) 10:30- 11:45AM, 1:00-2:15PM

\$21

HeritageQuest Online has tools for genealogical research including census records (population and non-population schedules), maps, some Freedman Bank records, city directories, 28,000 full-text local and family histories, Revolutionary War Era Pension & Bounty-land Warrant Application Files, other military records, some immigration records, US Serial Set and more. This database is freely available from home via GALILEO through all public libraries in Georgia. Carter's class is designed as an overview of how to use this database. The last 75-minute session is hands-on work with exercises in HeritageQuest Online. Handout will be sent in advance of class to prepare students.

Laura Carter

Laura W. Carter, a native of Athens, Clarke County, Georgia, spent the majority of her life working in libraries. Her passions were cataloging and reference work--the primary avenues in libraries to help people find the information they need. Retired from the Athens-Clarke County Library, she enjoys teaching people how to use the wealth of resources available. She is a member of multiple genealogical and historical organizations.

Firefly Trail Updates for 2021

Apr 23 (Fr) 10:30AM-11:30AM

\$12

When completed, the Firefly Trail will be a 39-mile multipurpose trail from Union Point to Athens following on or near the historic corridor of the Georgia Railroad Athens Branch. The trail will provide a safe, flat, public resource for health, economic development, alternate transportation, tourism, conservation, historic preservation, and fun! Much progress has been made in recent years on building the trail. This course is both an introduction to the Firefly Trail and an update on the latest funding, construction, grants, and ribbon-cuttings all along its 39-mile route. Visit our website (www.fireflytrail.com) to learn more about this exciting project.

Mary Cook

Mary Cook, a native Athenian, grew up on a farm in northern Clarke County. While a planner with Oglethorpe County, she became excited about the Firefly Trail and has been a board member since the organization's inception in 2010. Now retired, she is a member of several Oglethorpe County organizations and has served on the ACC Historic Preservation Commission and the Bike/Ped Master Plan Committee. Cook and her husband, Hardy, are avid walkers and occasional cyclists.

How to Attract, Feed, and Protect Our Hummingbirds

Apr 23 (Fr) 12:00N-1:30PM

\$12

Join us for a stunning visual look at the Ruby-throated Hummingbird. Weighing in at only 3 grams, these tiny birds can migrate over 3,000 miles round-trip to South America and back. Despite miles of open water and dangerous weather conditions, they have been repeating this amazing feat for thousands of years. Learn more about the Ruby-Throated Hummingbird in this fact-filled presentation, including how to attract these tiny birds to your yard with native plants and feeding stations. You'll come away with a new understanding of the only hummingbird to breed east of the Mississippi River.

Gary Whiting

Gary Whiting is a freelance photographer and instructor specializing in wildlife and landscapes. A certified Master Naturalist, he works to help the public understand environmental sustainability, connectivity, and biodiversity in the natural world. Gary has conducted numerous seminars for camera clubs and conservation organizations. He has also taught more than 50 photography and nature programs for two OLLI organizations over the past 7 years. He is now on staff at *Wild Birds Unlimited* in Athens.

Week 2 (Apr 26 - Apr 30)

Title	Instructor	Date(s)	Time(s)	Sessions
Aging Well: Who's to Say?	Kleiber, D	Apr 26 (Mo)	10:00 AM	1
Saudi Arabia: Past, Present, and (?) Future	Warren, F	Apr 26 (Mo)	10:30 AM	1
Chickenology 101	Dale, N	Apr 27 (Tu)	10:00 AM	1
A Day Trip to Madison: Georgia's Historic Small Town	Rosa, J	Apr 27 (Tu)	10:30 AM	1
Did Jonah Have a Whale of a Time in a Whale?	Wengert, G	Apr 27 (Tu)	2:00 PM	1
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The End is Only the Beginning: Writing and Publishing a Novel	McAlexander, P	Apr 28 (We)	10:30 AM	1
Athens Historic Preservation 101	Valentine, T	Apr 28 (We)	12:00 N	1
I Have a Stamp Collection: What is it Worth?	Snook, M	Apr 29 (Th)	10:00 AM	1
Our Solar System's Violent Past	Wenner, D	Apr 29 (Th)	1:00 PM	1
Retirement as a Spiritual Journey in Three Traditions: Christianity, Buddhism, Taoism	Flick, W	Apr 29 (Th)	2:00 PM	1
Stick It To Me: Gluing Wood for Hobbyists	Wengert, G	Apr 30 (Fr)	10:30 AM	1
Nancy Drew: The History of America's Favorite Teen Sleuth	Goddard, L	Apr 30 (Fr)	1:00 PM	1
Jesus's Final Week and Its Meaning	Dean, OC	Apr 30 (Fr) May 7 (Fr) May 14 (Fr) May 21 (Fr) May 28 (Fr) Jun 4 (Fr) Jun 11 (Fr) Jun 18 (Fr)	2:00 PM 2:00 PM 2:00 PM 2:00 PM 2:00 PM 2:00 PM 2:00 PM 2:00 PM	8

Aging Well: Who's to Say?

Apr 26 (Mo) 10:00AM-11:30AM

\$12

This class is based on the premise that there are various pathways toward successful aging. In his book, *Aging Well*, George Vaillant has used the Harvard Study of Adult Development, “which has followed a sizeable number of people over their entire adulthood,” to arrive at several important conclusions. This course will examine that work and our own ideas in an interactive discussion group. Ideas from positive psychology will also be introduced by the facilitator, but the emphasis will be on discussing the book and bringing in class members’ views and experiences. Managing the constraints to aging well will also be considered.

Douglas Kleiber

Douglas A. Kleiber is Professor Emeritus of Counseling and Human Development Services and former adjunct faculty in Psychology and Gerontology at the University of Georgia. He is a charter member of the Association of Psychological Science. His research on the psychology of leisure, developmental transitions (including retirement), and coping with negative life events has resulted in several books on those subjects and numerous conference presentations, chapters, and refereed journal articles.

Saudi Arabia: Past, Present, and (?) Future

Apr 26 (Mo) 10:30AM-11:45AM

\$12

Beginning with a review of Saudi Arabia's geography, Flynn Warren will use photos of historic locations to illustrate the country's past and then explain current life in Saudi Arabia for citizens and expatriate civilians. In addition to explaining religious practices such as the Haj, Warren will describe the ruling family's organization and the names and positions of the current leaders. He will include the kingdom's plans to move forward by making it easier for women to participate in the work force and by making changes to move from an economy based solely on oil.

Flynn Warren

Flynn Warren is a native of North Carolina. He attended Belmont Abbey College and received a BS in Pharmacy from the University of South Carolina and an MS in Hospital Pharmacy from the University of Georgia. Warren joined the UGA pharmacy faculty in 1967. In 1977 he became Head of Pharmacy Services at the King Faisal Specialist Hospital in Saudi Arabia. He rejoined the UGA pharmacy faculty in 1985 and retired in 2007.

Chickenology 101

Apr 27 (Tu) 10:00AM-12:00N

\$12

This class provides an extensive overview of everything chicken: what chickens really eat, polygamy in the hen house, what is the tastiest chicken, Frank Perdue and Don Tyson, arsenic and hormones, poultry in Athens, pollution or not, and much more. So, cross the road and find out!

Nick Dale

Dr. Nick Dale is Professor Emeritus of poultry nutrition at the University of Georgia. For twenty-five years he served as the extension nutritionist, assisting and conducting collaborative studies with nutritionists in the private sector. He continues to assist University of Georgia colleagues in studies of practical relevance. Dr. Dale has an established international reputation, having traveled professionally to some fifty countries.

A Day Trip to Madison: Georgia's Historic Small Town

Apr 27 (Tu) 10:30AM-11:45AM

\$12

Join us on a virtual day trip to Madison, Georgia's Historic Small Town. Take a trip down Main Street to discover the sites of one of Georgia's largest historic districts and take in more than 200 years of history. In this class you'll find out more about the town's rich history, peek into its popular historic house museums, see snapshots of the town's stunning architecture, and enjoy a virtual stroll around some of its favorite places.

Jennifer Rosa

Jennifer Rosa is the Executive Director of the Madison Morgan County Convention and Visitors Bureau (MMCVB), a nonprofit organization that works to boost economic vitality and development by inspiring tourists to come, stay, and take part in the local tourism economy. Before working with MMCVB, she worked in the public relations industry with roles at top agencies including Burson Cohn & Wolfe and Hemsworth Communications. Ms. Rosa is a graduate of the University of Tennessee.

Did Jonah Have a Whale of a Time in a Whale?

Apr 27 (Tu) 2:00PM–3:00PM

\$12

Many people know that Jonah was swallowed by a whale and that is the extent of their knowledge. Yet the book of Jonah has much more information—both a story and theological points. Another title for this short book is *Practical Jokes That God Played On Jonah*. We will look at the historical background, Wengert’s two missionary journeys, and what overall message this book gives: perhaps love your enemies as yourself? Laughing permitted.

Gene Wengert

Gene Wengert, a Bethel Bible Series instructor, has taught adult Bible classes for Lutherans, Methodists, and Presbyterians. He has studied the background of Old Testament writings. Gene is a retired Extension Specialist in wood, so his expertise is more of a serious hobby.

Guided Autobiography Part 2

Apr 27, May 4, May 11, May 18, May 25 (Tu) 2:00PM–4:00PM

\$48

This is part 2 of a 2-class series. Guided Autobiography (GAB) is a semi-structured process for recording one’s life history that was developed by James Birren in the 1970s, based on his research at USC and UCLA. GAB consists of a series of 10 classes, each of which incorporates discussion and sharing in small groups. You will be provided with sensitizing questions each week to stimulate memories around a specific theme and asked to write 2 pages that you will share at the next class. Specific topics to be covered may include: Gender, Spirituality/Values, Death, or Goals/Aspirations.

Please note you must have been registered for Part 1 of this class to take Part 2

Charity Van Dyck

Charity Van Dyck was Program Coordinator at the Emory University Emeritus College, where she received her PhD in Sociology in 2009. Since then she has worked with organizations whose missions are to enhance the well-being of older adults in San Francisco, CA and Durham, NC, where she now lives. She is currently taking classes at Duke University’s Center for Documentary Studies, working on an Oral History project of her neighborhood.

The End is Only the Beginning: Writing and Publishing a Novel

Apr 28 (We) 10:30AM–12:00N

\$12

The whole experience of publishing a first novel is an amazing journey; it teaches one so much about creating effective fiction and about the publishing “industry.” This class examines how writing the book came about and describes the process of submitting it, working with an editor, and “probably the hardest task of all,” publicizing it.

Patricia McAlexander

Patricia McAlexander has a bachelor’s degree from the University of New York at Albany, a master’s from Columbia University, and a doctorate from The University of Wisconsin, Madison, all in English. After retiring from teaching at the University of Georgia, she turned to an early love, writing fiction. Her first published novel, the thriller-romance *Stranger in the Storm*, was released by Wild Rose Press in June 2020.

Athens Historic Preservation 101

Apr 28 (We) 12:00N-1:30PM

\$12

Do you love Athens, Georgia? Have you ever wanted to know what tools are available to help this community maintain its culture, landscapes, architecture, and community heritage? In Athens Preservation 101, you'll learn the history and practices of classic historic preservation, explore current movements to preserve the unique identity and historic resources of Athens, discuss modern and equitable approaches to preservation, and discover preservation tactics and techniques that anyone can use to improve their community. No prior preservation experience or knowledge is required, only a love of our community, an interest in history, and a willingness to learn.

Tommy Valentine

Tommy Valentine is a nonprofit administrator working as the Executive Director of Historic Athens, a 53-year-old 501c3 nonprofit organization that celebrates and conserves community heritage in Athens, Georgia. Valentine is a graduate of the Clarke County School District, a member of the Athens music and organizing communities, a two-time graduate of UGA's School of Public International Affairs (BA and MPA in Political Science), and a current PhD Candidate in Public Administration Policy.

I Have a Stamp Collection: What is it Worth?

Apr 29 (Th) 10:00AM-11:15AM

\$12

I have inherited a stamp collection from my father or grandfather and have no idea what it is worth. In this one class session you will learn the different types of stamps and how to use stamp catalogues and other criteria to determine their value. Examples of the different types of stamps will be passed around for all to examine close up. A handout will help class members identify their stamps. Topics covered will include mint/used; definitives/commemoratives; coils; airmail; US versus other countries; and more.

Maurice Snook

Dr. Maurice Snook has collected stamps for over 60 years and is currently Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer of the Athens Philatelic Society. He has presented talks on stamp collection values to several civic and church organizations and has advised members of the public on the value of collections. He has displayed posters of stamps from around the world in several area libraries and schools featuring dinosaurs on stamps, solar eclipse stamps, and Christmas stamps.

Our Solar System's Violent Past

Apr 29 (Th) 1:00PM-2:15PM

\$12

In recent years, it has become increasingly clear that during the early stages of our solar system's history a number of major chaotic impact events occurred. This recognition, along with our increased knowledge of exoplanets in other stellar systems, has led to the idea that the major planets of our solar system may have migrated over considerable distances in the past, causing this chaos. In this class, we will discuss some current ideas on how this planetary migration may have happened.

David Wenner

David Wenner received his BS in chemistry from The University of Cincinnati and a PhD in geochemistry and geology from Caltech. He taught in the Geology Department at UGA for 33 years. While at UGA, many of his interests were focused on water quality issues. During this time, he served many years as a board member with UOWN and with Georgia River Network. Presently he works with Oconee Waters, a subsidiary group of UOWN.

Retirement as a Spiritual Journey in Three Traditions: Christianity, Buddhism, Taoism

Apr 29 (Th) 2:00PM-3:15PM

\$12

This course describes the speaker's spiritual journey through life, especially through retirement, in about five minutes, and then moves to a class discussion of the three traditions: Christianity, Buddhism, and Taoism. For each tradition, participants will learn a short history and some core teachings. The class will then discuss the presenter's integration of these three and how participants, depending on their spiritual aspirations, might build their own tradition from two or more sources.

Warren Flick

Warren Flick is a retired forestry professor, husband, father, and life-long Catholic, sometimes lapsed, sometimes devout. Upon retirement in 2002 he began a more serious study and practice of Catholicism, Buddhism, and most recently, Taoism, looking for specific practices and understandings to enlarge and sharpen the meaning of life. Also, he has taught several courses on retirement investing for OLLI.

Stick It To Me: Gluing Wood for Hobbyists

Apr 30 (Fr) 10:30AM-11:45AM

\$12

We spend time cutting wood apart and then try to glue it back together onto the sizes and products we need. Gene has developed practical ideas and guidelines for wood hobbyists. In this class we will discuss selection of the adhesive, surface preparation, and cures for common problems. Questions are welcomed.

Gene Wengert

Gene Wengert, a.k.a. The Wood Doctor, has had a 50+ year career working with the wood industry and woodworkers as an Extension Specialist and as a private consultant.

Nancy Drew: The History of America's Favorite Teen Sleuth

Apr 30 (Fr) 1:00PM-2:15PM

\$12

Ninety years ago, a plucky girl detective stepped out of her blue roadster and into the hearts of readers. The brainchild of publisher Edward Stratemeyer, Nancy Drew broke publishing records immediately and proved that a strong heroine with style and courage could win massive popularity. Join popular culture historian Leslie Goddard to explore the history of America's favorite girl detective. Who was "Carolyn Keene," author of the series? Why did this series, more than any other girl detective books, captivate generations of readers?

Leslie Goddard

Leslie Goddard is a historian and author who holds a PhD from Northwestern University and master's degrees in museum studies and in theater. She is a lifelong resident of the Chicago area who has written two books on Chicago history. She has been lecturing and performing on topics in history for more than fifteen years, with particular expertise in the areas of US women's history and American cultural history.

Jesus's Final Week and Its Meaning

April 30, May 7, May 14, May 21, May 28, June 4, June 11, June 18 (Fr) 2:00PM-3:15PM

\$75

In this class, we will explore the events and meaning of Jesus's life and death by focusing on the events and meaning of his last days in Jerusalem, as explained by two leading Jesus scholars and members of the Jesus Seminar. Their book on Jesus's last week will be our textbook for this class.

O.C. Dean

Dr. O. C. Dean has degrees in French, Theology, and Linguistics. He has studied German language and literature, part of the time in Germany. Professionally, O. C. has worked as a campus and parish minister, and he has been a translator of German theology and biblical studies since 1965.



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Week 3 (May 3 - May 7)

Title	Instructor	Date(s)	Time(s)	Sessions
Coping through Laughter	DelVecchio, J	May 3 (Mo)	10:00 AM	1
Cuba: A Photographer's Two Week 1,100 Mile Expedition	Woodall, B	May 3 (Mo)	10:30 AM	1
Radio England and Other Adventures	O'Quinn, R	May 3 (Mo)	11:00 AM	1
Georgia Football 40 Years Ago: It Seems like Yesterday	Hartman, B & Robinson, R	May 3 (Mo)	2:00 PM	1
Benefits of Exercise for Health and Lifestyle	Martin, C	May 4 (Tu)	1:00 PM	1
Milledge Avenue from Broad to Baxter: A Virtual Walking Tour	Whitehead, J	May 5 (We)	10:30 AM	1
Rabbit Box: Creating Community, One Story at a Time	Crawley, C	May 6 (Th)	10:00 AM	1
Retiring into Novel Writing and Publishing	Vance, J	May 6 (Th)	10:00 AM	1
A Matter of Deep Interest to His Owner: The Impact of Slavery on Health in the Antebellum South	McMurry, N	May 6 (Th) May 13 (Th)	2:00 PM 2:00 PM	2
Cinema of Expectation	Mattison, B	May 7 (Fr)	10:00 AM	1
Thinning One's Possessions through Social Recycling	Harrel, K	May 7 (Fr)	1:00 PM	1

Coping through Laughter

May 3 (Mo) 10:00AM-11:00AM

\$12

Is laughter really the best medicine? Join us and find out! The objective of this course is to educate participants on the benefits of laughter and explore different coping skills that allow us to create laughter and joy in our own lives despite the chaos around us. Participants are encouraged to maintain an open mind while exploring different exercises that help bring more positivity, optimism, and gratitude into our lives.

Jacqueline DelVecchio

Jackie DelVecchio is a Licensed Mental Health Counselor who specializes in treating adults in a private practice setting. She is a Certified Laughter Leader and is also certified in Perinatal Mental Health. She has been working in the behavioral health field since 2011.

Cuba: A Photographer's Two Week 1,100 Mile Expedition

May 3 (Mo) 10:30AM-11:45AM

\$12

Bob Woodall will share photos and comments on his impressions of Cuba. In March 2018 he and his wife Andrea participated in a "People to People Travel Program." Covering the populous half of Cuba, their odyssey ranged from the center to the west and from the north to the south. The itinerary included well-known sites, many little-known gems, and most major bird-watching locations. With ample unguided free time, Bob walked the streets and photographed a diverse cross section of seven cities with populations ranging from 1,000 to 2 million.

Bob Woodall

Bob Woodall is an award-winning, widely acclaimed outdoor photographer who focuses on wildlife and landscapes. His photographic destinations include New Zealand, Africa, Europe, Iceland, Ecuador, Galapagos Islands, Alaska, and many US National Parks. His entertaining presentations include useful travel information and insights into the subject matter.

Radio England And Other Adventures

May 3 (Mo) 11:00AM-12:00N

\$12

"Radio England on the air on 3-55 meters on your dial" and with that, Ron O'Quinn entered the world of what was known as a Pirate Radio from a ship off Essex, England. That's just one of the interesting stories you will hear when Mr. O'Quinn joins us via Zoom to talk about his travels in radio, including accompanying the Beatles on their final US tour in 1966. After returning to America and several more radio stations, Ron launched "Rock and Roll Rewind," a syndicated oldies radio show for several years. Join us for a behind-the-scenes look at some great moments in radio history with an international radio personality.

Ron O'Quinn

Ron O'Quinn became a radio disc jockey at age 16. After a tour of duty as an Army Ranger, in 1963 he jumped back into radio, moving up from stations in Valdosta to Tampa and Miami--all stops with top-rated shows. In 1966, he left WFUN to become Program Director of Radio England on a ship offshore and accompanied the Beatles on their 2nd US tour. He returned to the US after Radio England was silenced and had #1 ratings in Miami, New Orleans, and San Francisco. After a career of over 50 years behind the microphone, Ron is now retired and living with his wife in Cotacachi, Ecuador.

Georgia Football 40 Years Ago: It Seems Like Yesterday

May 3 (Mo) 2:00PM–3:00PM

\$12

Two Georgia Sports Legends join us via Zoom for a conversation between friends concerning their football memories as well as their observations about today's world of sports. Hartman, a 5-time Emmy Award winner, covered UGA sports during Robinson's storied Bulldog career that included the memorable 1978 kick against Kentucky and the 1980 national championship. It promises to be an enjoyable and entertaining conversation, with Q and A afterwards.

Bill Hartman

Bill Hartman spent 35 years as the sports anchor for two Atlanta TV stations. Now retired in Statham, he enjoys golf and stays active covering high school football in the fall for Atlanta's Fox 5 Sports.

Rex Robinson

Rex Robinson operates a social media and photography business, Rex Robinson Images, in the Atlanta suburbs. The former UGA All-American also operates Total Kicker, consulting young kickers in the college and high school ranks. He is the father of OLLI@UGA's own Ryan Robinson.

Benefits of Exercise for Health and Lifestyle

May 4 (Tu) 1:00PM–2:00PM

\$12

This class will focus on the health and lifestyle benefits that strength and cardio training possess. It will be tailored to target people who are aging and will focus on the type of exercise that is safe, beneficial, and effective. We will discuss the benefits of having a certified personal trainer and will demonstrate a set of exercises that can be done at home or in the gym.

Cam Martin

Cam Martin is a student-worker in personal training at the Ramsey Center at the University of Georgia. He is a current Certified Personal Trainer through the American Council on Exercise (ACE CPT).

Milledge Avenue from Broad to Baxter: A Virtual Walking Tour

May 5 (We) 10:30AM–12:30PM

\$12

Milledge Avenue from Broad to Baxter is an iconic street in Athens filled with antebellum and Victorian mansions converted to UGA sororities and fraternities. It is also home to Clarke Central High School (formerly Athens High School). CCHS was once an all-white school but was integrated in 1970. This virtual walking tour will point out the history of the older homes and their residents and will describe changes at Clarke Central High School from 1952 to today.

John Whitehead

John Whitehead grew up near Henderson Avenue and attended Athens High School. After a career of teaching history at the University of Alaska, he retired to Athens on Henderson Avenue and taught at UGA. Prof. Whitehead is currently preparing a reminiscence of Milledge Avenue for Volume II of *The Tangible Past of Athens, Georgia* with Milton Leathers and Charlotte Marshall.

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Rabbit Box: Creating Community, One Story at a Time

May 6 (Th) 10:00AM-11:00AM

\$12

Rabbit Box provides a storytelling series for the Athens area that aims to showcase the diversity of people who live here. These stories bring us closer to a common understanding, a deeper sense of history and a shared community. During this session, Connie Crawley and two seasoned Rabbit Box storytellers will give the history of Rabbit Box, describe its performance structure, and give guidance on how to participate as a storyteller or just as an audience member.

Connie Crawley

Connie Crawley has presented three times at Rabbit Box with two of her stories originally written for the OLLI Memoir Writing Group. She is now on the Rabbit Box Board helping to plan and execute Rabbit Box programming.

Retiring into Novel Writing and Publishing

May 6 (Th) 10:00AM-11:30AM

\$12

John Vance will discuss his evolution from scholarly writer to novelist and the major differences between the forms; the various genres he writes in and how he comes up with his ideas; and whether he begins with fixed or fluid ideas (or both). In addition, he will comment on the process of publishing one's work and the realities of the current publishing world (agents, established and independent presses, and self-publication). He looks forward to answering specific questions regarding his work and the process of writing and publishing.

John Vance

During his career as Professor of English at UGA (1979-2010), John Vance was the author of books and articles devoted to literary biography and criticism. He also began indulging his love of theater as actor, director, and playwright, with thirty-five of his plays staged. Now he has turned exclusively to fiction, and is the author of sixteen books, including the recently published *Secrets of the Chimes*. He lives in Athens with his wife Susan.

A Matter of Deep Interest to His Owner: The Impact of Slavery on Health in the Antebellum American South

May 6, May 13 (Th) 2:00PM-3:15PM

\$21

When we think about the intersection between slavery and health in the antebellum South, the more overt harms such as overwork or whipping may come first to mind, but the condition of slavery pervaded many less obvious aspects of enslaved peoples' health. This two-part class explores diet, living and working conditions for enslaved individuals, slave holders' beliefs about health matters, and access to medical care for those held in bondage.

Nan McMurry

Nan McMurry is the Director for Collection Development at The University of Georgia Libraries in Athens. She also teaches history of medicine classes for the UGA History Department. She has a PhD in history from Duke University with a specialty in the history of medicine, as well as master's degrees in music and library science from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Cinema of Expectation

May 7 (Fr) 10:00AM-11:00AM

\$12

Students will screen the award-winning narrative short film “*Ungubani (Who Are You?)*” followed by a candid discussion of identity, race, and stereotypes with filmmaker and UGA professor Booker T. Mattison. At the end of the class students will understand how the emotional investment in and perception of fictional characters impact human interaction in the real world. Total run time for “*Ungubani (Who Are You?)*” is 15:44.

Booker Mattison

Booker T. Mattison is an author and filmmaker who wrote and directed the film adaptation of Zora Neale Hurston’s *The Gilded Six Bits*, which aired on Showtime. His novel *Snitch* received a starred review in *Publishers Weekly*. His film *Ungubani (Who Are You?)* will stream on the Urban Movie Channel in early 2021. Mattison received his MFA in film and television production from New York University. He teaches directing and screenwriting at UGA.

Thinning One’s Possessions through Social Recycling

May 7 (Fr) 1:00PM-2:00PM

\$12

Material possessions are collected with great ease while their disposal can be painfully neglected. Planning and strategies can shift avoidance to excitement with storytelling and legacy building. This short presentation will propose a call to action that celebrates the past through connection with the future. By way of social recycling, those who have more than they need help those who have almost nothing. A glimpse at some research, a review of some tips on when and how to downsize, and a reach into the community can ignite pride and spare loved ones from death cleaning.

Kathleen Harrel

Kathleen Harrel works as a Care Manager for older adults in Southern California. While accompanying her Mom on the aging journey, Kathy connected with many persons and places of interest. After Mom passed, Kathy returned to school and at the age of 65 received a Masters in Gerontology from Cal State Long Beach. During those studies, Kathy’s project about downsizing and donation received Honorable Mention as a Promising Practice in Aging Services from the Mather’s Institute.

Title	Instructor	Date(s)	Time(s)	Sessions
Lost Colony of North Carolina	Warren, F	May 10 (Mo)	10:30 AM	1
Writing Your Legacy for Future Generations	Tutelman, B	May 10 (Mo) May 17 (Mo) May 25 (Tu) Jun 1 (Tu)	12:00 N	4
Discover the Athens-Clarke County Library Heritage Room	Shull, A	May 10 (Mo)	2:00 PM	1
Hidden Infrastructure: Pouring Water into the Conversation	Loftin, L	May 11 (Tu)	10:30 AM	1
Myths and Truths of the Creative Brain	Abraham, A	May 11 (Tu)	10:30 AM	1
Virtual Tour: NC Museum of History Beach Music Exhibit	Hill, J	May 11 (Tu)	2:00 PM	1
What's Up at the Courts?	Eaton, T	May 12 (We) May 19 (We)	10:30 AM 10:30 AM	1
Booth Western Art Museum Highlights Tour	Hopkins, S	May 14 (Fr)	10:30 AM	1
Communicating about COVID-19 Vaccines and Vaccination	Nowak, G	May 14 (Fr)	2:00 PM	1

Lost Colony of North Carolina

May 10 (Mo) 10:30AM-11:45AM

\$12

England's first attempt at colonizing North America began in 1585 with establishment of a settlement on Roanoke Island in North Carolina's Outer Banks. These colonists gave up and returned to England. A second attempt began in 1587 but disappeared by 1590. This talk will cover early colonization of the east coast of the US and efforts to discover the fate of the Lost Colony.

Flynn Warren

Flynn Warren is a native of North Carolina. He attended Belmont Abbey College and received a BS in Pharmacy from the University of South Carolina and an MS in Hospital Pharmacy from the University of Georgia. Warren joined the UGA pharmacy faculty in 1967. In 1977 he became Head of Pharmacy Services at the King Faisal Specialist Hospital in Saudi Arabia. He rejoined the UGA pharmacy faculty in 1985 and retired in 2007.

Writing Your Legacy for Future Generations

May 10 (Mo) May 17 (Mo), May 25 (Tu), Jun 1 (Tu) 12:00N-1:00PM \$39

Your life's story—it could fill a thousand pages but can you tell it in six words? The six-word memoir is an activity for all generations. What does it mean to leave a legacy? What is your legacy? You will create it in six words or maybe you will just write six words that tell your story. Then you will spend some time with friends or family collecting memories and “writing down dates and stories to create your life's story to share it with future generations. “

Betsy Tutelman

Betsy Leebron Tutelman is senior vice provost for strategic communications at Temple University and a professor in the Klein College of Media and Communication. A former American Council on Education Fellow, she completed the HERS Management Institute at Wellesley College in 2008. Tutelman is recognized as an innovative and entrepreneurial educator who led communications for the university's academic strategic plan (2007-2012). A producer of video documentaries, she uses archival interviews to tell stories.

Discover the Athens-Clarke County Library Heritage Room

May 10 (Mo) 2:00PM-3:30PM \$12

Join the Heritage Room virtually! In this 90-minute session, attendees will learn how to access and request materials, virtually tour the room, and get an overview of all the wonderful digital resources available to them for free. The Heritage Room has many, many databases, books, and physical materials related not just to genealogy but also to local and southern history. We may even take attendees on a tour of the archival vault - filled with many local treasures!

Ashley Shull

Ashley Shull currently serves as the Archives and Special Collections Coordinator at the Athens Regional Library System. Shull manages the Heritage Room at the Athens-Clarke County Library and serves on the leadership team for the 11-branch Athens Regional Library System. Previously she worked as an Information Services Librarian at the Athens-Clarke County Library and as Branch Manager of the Winterville Library. Shull has an MLIS from Valdosta State University and an MAT in Secondary Education from Georgia College & State University.

Hidden Infrastructure: Pouring Water into the Conversation

May 11 (Tu) 10:30AM-11:30AM \$12

Beneath the concrete, asphalt, and dirt of Athens-Clarke County lies miles of pipe, part of our hidden infrastructure. Join a drop of water as it moves through the distribution & collection system responsible for our health, fire safety, and economic development. Learn about the necessary planning, the treatment process, and how to use water wisely to ensure that water is available for generations to come. This class will be anything but dry!

Laurie Loftin

Laurie Loftin is a lifelong user of water, but never fully understood just what it took to provide her with the resource on which she depends. She has been with the ACC Public Utilities Department for ten years, serving as the Water Conservation Coordinator for the last three. She invites residents to experience water the way she has, believing it is time to bring the value of water into the conversation.

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Myths and Truths of the Creative Brain

May 11 (Tu) 10:30AM–11:45AM

\$12

Is creativity a special ability of a talented few or a capacity that everyone possesses? Is the right brain the creative brain? Can I train my brain to become more creative? Do drugs and alcohol enhance creativity? Do I have to be zany to be creative? Is creativity an offshoot of intelligence? Find out the answers to these questions and more in this class.

Anna Abraham

Anna Abraham is the E. Paul Torrance Professor of Creativity and Gifted Education at UGA's College of Education. She also serves as the Director of the Torrance Center for Creativity and Talent Development. She investigates creativity and other aspects of the human imagination including the reality-fiction distinction, mental time travel and mental state reasoning. Her recent publications include *The Neuroscience of Creativity* (2018) and *The Cambridge Handbook of the Imagination* (2020).

Virtual Tour: NC Museum of History Beach Music Exhibit

May 11 (Tu) 2:00PM–3:00PM

\$12

Jukin' Oldies popular deejay Jerry Hill leads a Zoom virtual tour of the North Carolina Museum of History's newest exhibit, *Beach Music: Making Waves in the Carolinas*. The Raleigh museum exhibit, open until September 2021, shares fascinating stories behind the music and features such popular groups as The Embers, Band of Oz, Catalinas, Chairman of the Board, and more. The gallery is rich in sound, alive with color, and interactive for all ages. Join us for a fun visit to memory lane and learn more about Carolina Beach Music.

Jerry Hill

Jerry Hill holds Doctorate and Master's degrees in Pharmacy but is best known as the musical host of *Jerry Hill's Beach, Rhythm and Blues* radio show heard weekdays on Jukin' Oldies Internet streaming service. Hill got into radio in the '80s in Kinston, NC, playing both country and beach music after being exposed to music by his siblings. He's been enjoying music for over 40 years. His midday beach music show is a must-hear and is also in syndication on the Beach, Boogie and Blues network/Internet streaming service.

What's Up at the Courts?

May 12, May 19 (We) 10:30AM–11:45AM

\$12

This class will consist of two sessions. The first session will cover the history and practices of the United States Supreme Court. This session is optional for those who took the class last year. The second session will address two or three recently decided or soon-to-be-decided Supreme Court decisions.

Tom Eaton

Professor Thomas Eaton is a J.Alton Hosch Professor Emeritus at the University of Georgia School of Law where he taught for 40 years. He is the author or co-author of numerous books and journal articles on Constitutional Litigation.

Booth Western Art Museum Highlights Tour

May 14 (Fr) 10:30AM-11:45AM

\$22

Heard the hype? A *USA Today* readers' poll named an art museum in Cartersville the best in the country? The world's largest permanent exhibition space for Western art is in Georgia? How can this be true? OLLI will get to the bottom of it and you can come along. The Executive Director of the Booth Museum will explain these anomalies and give us a tour of the world class facility. An Affiliate to the Smithsonian Institution, the Booth is a place where guests are invited to "See America's Story" through contemporary Western artwork, a Presidential Gallery, and a Civil War art gallery. Open since August 2003, the Booth Museum is the only museum of its kind in the Southeast.

Seth Hopkins

Seth Hopkins was the founding director of the Booth Western Art Museum when it was established in 2000 and has guided its development from the original vision of a 30,000 sq. ft. regional art center to a 120,000 sq. ft. world-class art museum that was named the #1 art museum in the country by a *USA Today* Readers' Poll.

Communicating about COVID-19 Vaccines and Vaccination

May 14 (Fr) 2:00PM-3:00PM

\$12

Glen Nowak returns to discuss his ongoing research related to vaccines and the COVID-19 pandemic. Professor Nowak has been actively involved in COVID-19 vaccine-related communication research and efforts, including a national survey with 1,000 adults undertaken in December 2020. He will discuss the communication challenges and efforts related to COVID-19 vaccines and vaccination as well as the approaches being used to address vaccination hesitancy and increase vaccine acceptance.

Glen Nowak

Glen Nowak is the Director of the Center for Health & Risk Communication at the University of Georgia School of Journalism. He obtained BA, MA, and PhD degrees from the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. Prior to coming to UGA, Dr. Nowak was the director of communications for the National Immunization Program at the CDC. Currently, he serves on the National Vaccine Advisory Committee's sub-committee on vaccine confidence. He is also working on research focusing on COVID-19 vaccine acceptance and communications with the general public.

Week 5 (May 17- May 21)

Title	Instructor	Date(s)	Time(s)	Sessions
Records of Religious Organizations: A Treasure Trove for the Family Historian	Carter, Laura	May 18 (Tu) May 18 (Tu)	10:30 AM 1:00 PM	2
The Brain, the Body, and the Consumer	Read, G	May 18 (Tu)	1:00 PM	1
Trends in Philanthropy	Jowdy, J	May 19 (We)	10:00 AM	1
Confederate Generals or Reconstruction Legislators: Who Should be Honored?	Bean, B / Nesbit, S	May 20 (Th)	10:00	1
A Starving Time? Life and Death in the Early Jamestown Colony	McMurry, N	May 20 (Th)	2:00 PM	1
Adventures in Bird Feeding	Whiting, G	May 21 (We)	10:00 AM	1

Records of Religious Organizations: a Treasure Trove for the Family Historian

May 18 (Tu) 10:30AM-11:45, 1:00-2:15PM

\$21

Records of various religious organizations are an essential tool in family history research for the United States and across the water. These records can provide clues about birth, death, marriage, burial, migration, national origin, and much more. Records kept by religious entities put families in a place at a time along with context for that place and time. This two-part class will be an overview of how to find these records and why to use them; the second half will be spent hands-on completing exercises.

Handout and homework will be sent in advance of class.

Laura Carter

Laura W. Carter, a native of Athens, Clarke County, Georgia, has spent the majority of her life working in libraries. As a librarian her passions were cataloging and reference work, the primary avenues in libraries to help people find the information they need. Retired from the Athens-Clarke County Library, she enjoys teaching people how to use the wealth of resources available. She is a member of multiple genealogical and historical organizations.

The Brain, the Body, and the Consumer

May 18 (Tu) 1:00PM-2:00PM

\$12

Consumer neuroscience, the integration of neurophysiological measures in advertising contexts, is transforming our understanding of how consumers think, feel, and behave. Consumer neuroscience leverages biological responses indicative of psychological processes to investigate how consumers respond to marketing communications. This class is designed to foster an understanding of neuroscience and psychophysiology research applied to consumer cognition and behavior. We will cover tools and principles of human psychophysiology research used in communication contexts, examine their application to consumer contexts, discuss implications and limitations, and critically evaluate the ethical concerns associated with “neuromarketing”.

Glenna Read

Dr. Glenna Read is an assistant professor of advertising in the Grady College of Journalism and Mass Communication at the University of Georgia and the founder/director of the Brain, Body, and Media (BBAM) Lab. Dr. Read’s research examines interactions between media messages and identity with an overarching interest in social, cognitive, affective, and physiological correlates associated with behavioral and attitudinal outcomes. Her research focuses on media and communication technology to promote positive social and health outcomes.

Trends in Philanthropy

May 19 (We) 10:00AM-11:00AM

\$12

Americans gave an estimated \$449.64 billion to US charities in 2019, placing it among the highest years ever for charitable giving. Then came COVID-19. One of America’s top philanthropic strategists assesses the philanthropic/nonprofit world post pandemic and the 2020 election. Among topics covered will be: How are nonprofits doing? Where are they going in 2021, and what things should nonprofits consider to survive the pandemic as they look to emerge from the stay-at-home and Zoom world?

Jeff Jowdy

Jeff Jowdy is President of Lighthouse Counsel, an organization that partners with nonprofits to develop and implement strategies that increase mission awareness, organizational effectiveness and philanthropic support. Jeff is past president of the Association of Fundraising Professionals Nashville Chapter and was recognized as their Fundraising Professional of the Year. He is chair of the Phi Kappa Theta Foundation and past chair of the Board of Trust at UGA’s Grady College, of which he is a graduate. Jeff holds a master’s degree in human resource management from Troy University.

Confederate Generals or Reconstruction Legislators: Who Should be Honored?

May 20 (Th) 10:00AM–12:00N

\$12

There has been a lot of controversy on whether to take down Confederate monuments. Many have been removed and others re-contextualized. But there's another way to influence the public memory: develop a monuments program to honor Reconstruction lawmakers and other notables of the era. UGA professor Scott Nesbit and *BoomAthens* publisher Betsy Bean will lead a presentation and discussion on a new politics of historical memory.

Betsy Bean

Betsy Bean is editor and publisher of *BoomAthens Magazine*, which she founded in 2016. Her goal is to share the honest experiences of baby boomers who have lived through tumultuous societal changes, and now face the challenges of aging and caregiving.

Scott Nesbit

Scott Nesbit is an assistant professor of digital humanities at the University of Georgia's College of Environment and Design. His work explores the intersection between digital tools and humanistic questions, particularly questions touching on the history and spaces of the American South. He earned a PhD in history at the University of Virginia in 2013, where he wrote about the geography of slavery and emancipation in the Civil War South. From 2009 until 2014 he was the associate director of the Digital Scholarship Lab at the University of Richmond.

A Starving Time? Life and Death in the Early Jamestown Colony

May 20 (Th) 2:00PM–3:15PM

\$12

Although we know Jamestown as the first permanent English settlement in North America, its permanence was not at all certain to its first colonists. Living conditions were harsh, and many of the new arrivals did not survive the first few years, which included an especially terrible winter remembered as "the starving time". But food scarcity may not have been the chief cause of the colonists' health woes. In this class we will examine Jamestown through a medical lens and uncover the reasons for its precarious beginnings.

Nan McMurry

Nan McMurry is the Director for Collection Development at the University of Georgia Libraries in Athens. She also teaches history of medicine classes for the UGA History Department. She has a PhD in history from Duke University with a specialty in the history of medicine, as well as master's degrees in music and library science from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Adventures In Bird Feeding

May 21 (Fr) 10:00AM-11:45AM

\$12

Do you love nature and have a passion for feeding birds? This course provides excellent tips on how to safely attract a wider variety of bird species with targeted food, feeder types, and plant habitats. Of course, no class on this topic would be complete without a discussion on how to defeat those pesky squirrels! Learn what types of food attracts birds and why a bag of random bird seed can actually have the opposite effect. Participants will learn bird-friendly gardening tips and how inclusion of selected native plants can enhance your overall enjoyment of backyard bird-watching.

Gary Whiting

Gary Whiting is a freelance photographer and instructor specializing in wildlife and landscapes. A certified Master Naturalist, he works to help the public understand environmental sustainability, connectivity, and biodiversity in the natural world. Gary has conducted numerous seminars for camera clubs and conservation organizations. He has also taught more than 50 photography and nature programs for two OLLI organizations over the past 7 years. He is now on staff at Wild Birds Unlimited in Athens.

Week 6 (May 24 - May 28)

Title	Instructor	Date(s)	Time(s)	Sessions
Staying One Step Ahead of the Cyber Thieves	Warner, R	May 24 (Mo)	10:30 AM	1
Bioethics and The Elephant Man: Lessons of Humanity Through the Story of John Merrick	Larimer, A	May 25 (Tu)	10:30 AM	1
Why did Ruth's Love Story make it into the Bible?	Wengert, G	May 26 (We)	10:00 AM	1
Estonia: A Singing Nation	Woodcock, M	May 26 (We) Jun 2 (We)	1:00 PM 1:00 PM	2
Finding Funders: Using the Foundation Directory to Find Funds for your Charity	Green, T	May 27 (Th)	10:00 AM	1
Glyphosate: Ideal Herbicide or Global Menace?	Crider, G	May 28 (Fr)	10:00 AM	1

Staying One Step Ahead of Cyber Thieves

May 24 (Mo) 10:30AM-11:30AM

\$12

This 60-minute session will explain the way fraudsters target us, our important personal data, and our money. We'll use plain English, surprising facts, and interactive graphics to give you straightforward information you can use. The session includes: how to protect yourself; who are the crooks; how to spot fake emails and texts; what to do if you are victimized; and the crooks' latest tactics and ways to avoid them.

Richard Warner

Presenting this session is a fellow Bulldog, Richard Warner, whose company *Aware Force* provides content for over 50,000 employees and consumers every month. Richard has moderated Cyber Security Summits around the US for over 15 years and has been a Georgia-based television and radio journalist since 1978.

Bioethics and *The Elephant Man*: Lessons of Humanity Through the Story of John Merrick

May 25 (Tu) 10:30AM-11:45AM

\$12

Students will read the play *The Elephant Man* by Bernard Pomerance, as well as watch a production on YouTube prior to meeting. In class we will discuss this work using a bioethical lens. What can the story of Joseph "John" Carey Merrick still teach about prejudice, exploitation, disability, ethical care, and society's biases towards ableism?

Angeline Larimer

Angeline Larimer, MFA, MA, is a playwright and bioethicist. She is associate faculty for the Medical Humanities & Health Studies program at Indiana University – Purdue University Indianapolis (IUPUI), as well as an adjunct professor for the Department of Communication Studies. She is also the bioethicist for the Overdose Data to Action team, and Overdose Fatality Review Committee for the Marion County Public Health Department of Indianapolis.

Why did Ruth's Love Story make it into the Bible?

May 26 (Th) 10:00AM-11:45AM

\$12

For many of us, we cannot imagine how this love story about Ruth, and her interactions with her mother-in-law, Naomi, made it into the Bible. There must be something there that we missed. Did you know that Ruth was a foreigner or alien, who devised a plot to marry a Jewish man and eventually became the grandmother of King David? But what message does it have that allowed it to be passed down from generation to generation for almost 3,000 years? We will find out.

Gene Wengert

Gene Wengert, a Bethel Bible Series instructor, has taught adult Bible classes for Lutheran, Methodist, and Presbyterian churches. He has studied the background of Old Testament writings. Gene is a retired Extension Specialist in wood, so his expertise is more of a serious hobby.

Estonia: A Singing Nation

May 26, June 2 (We) 1:00PM-2:00PM

\$21

Through centuries of occupation, at the hand of larger European powers, the Estonian people used choral music to express, maintain, and exert their culture. This expression culminated in the 1980s "singing revolution" wherein Estonia regained its independence from Soviet rule. Estonia now holds one of the largest choral events in the world and produces world renowned choirs, composers, and conductors.

This class will survey the history of Estonia through its choral music and two of its most revered and influential composers, Arvo Part and Veljo Tormis. The ability to perform or read music is not required for this course.

Mark Woodcock

Mark Woodcock is a DMA student in Choral Music at the University of Illinois and holds degrees from the Estonian Academy of Music and Theatre and Truman State University. In 2019 Mark was a finalist in the ACDA Graduate Conducting Competition and was a conducting fellow at the Baylor International Choral Conducting Masterclass. As a singer, Mark has toured extensively through Europe and recently toured the US with the early music ensemble Heinavanker.

Finding Funders: Using the Foundation Directory to Find Funds for Your Organization

May 27 (Th) 10:00AM-11:00AM

\$12

When you're working with a nonprofit, your time and money are at a premium. Learn how to search for funders using Foundation Directory Online (FDO). Save time by conducting focused searches. You will learn how to search for grantmakers who have funded organizations working on causes and with communities similar to those you serve. FDO is available for free at the Athens-Clarke County Library.

Trudi Green

Trudi Green has worked for the Athens Clarke County Library since 2007. Before that she worked for the LeRoy Collins Leon County Public Library System in Tallahassee, FL, beginning in 1997 and was the manager of the Adult Services Department there for the past four years.

Glyphosate: Ideal Herbicide or Global Menace?

May 28 (Fr) 10:00AM-12:00N

\$12

This class will investigate some of the controversies surrounding the world's most widely used herbicide. Much of the hype, headlines, and hysteria about glyphosate implies that the herbicide is a public menace. On the other hand, there is a wealth of mainstream research and factual information to indicate that glyphosate has a favorable safety profile for the environment and for human health.

The use of glyphosate can have environmental benefits: Glyphosate allows the use of no-till farming practices and is a favored tool for controlling invasive plants, aiding the restoration of native plant species diversity.

Gary Crider

Gary Crider works at the State Botanical Garden as an invasive plant control specialist and is a volunteer leader with the Memorial Park/Birchmore Trail Weed Warriors, a group that works to limit the spread of invasive plant species and to restore wildlife habitat on public and private land. In recognition of his environmental stewardship and activism with the Weed Warriors, the local Audubon Society, and similar organizations, Gary received the 2013 Alec Little Environmental Award.

Week 7 (May 31 - Jun 4)

Title	Instructor	Date(s)	Time(s)	Sessions
Brexit: The Finale?	Belsey, H	Jun 1 (Tu)	10:00 AM	1
Biden's Administration's First 100 Days and Looking Ahead to Georgia's 2022 Election	Crane, B	Jun 2 (We)	10:00 AM	1
Knife Man: John Hunter, the Father of Modern Anatomically-based Surgery	Hardin, I	Jun 3 (Th)	2:00 PM	1
Invasive/Non-Native Plants: Identification and Control	Crider, G	Jun 4 (Fri)	10:00 AM	1

Brexit: The Finale?

June 1 (Tu) 10:00AM-11:30AM

\$12

This class will examine the tortuous path of Brexit from the referendum in 2016 to the present. It will look at the outcome and ask if the result is what the British people voted for. It will explore some of the negotiation tactics employed and question the implications for Scotland and Northern Ireland as well as the UK's future relationships with the EU and the USA.

Harry Belsey

Harry Belsey is a graduate of the University of London (Math and Physics) and a retired international management consultant with a background in IT and the oil industry. He headed consultancies in many countries including a project for BP in the US. In retirement, he leads several courses in the University of the 3rd Age, Cambridge. He runs a current affairs class for the Cambridge area and has given many presentations to North American audiences. He helped develop an ongoing Transatlantic Zoom Forum for participants from the UK, the US, and Canada.

Biden Administration's First 100 Days and Looking Ahead to Georgia's 2022 Election

Jun 2 (We) 10:00AM-11:15AM

\$12

By popular demand, political analyst Bill Crane joins us via Zoom video conference to review the First 100 Days of The Biden Administration. He will also share observations of Georgia's historic role in the 2020 Presidential Election and Senate runoffs that shaped the makeup of the US Senate. Bill will also bring us up-to-date on what to look for in the lead-up to Georgia's 2022 elections.

Bill Crane

Bill Crane wears many hats. He writes a syndicated weekly column, *One Man's Opinion*. He is the principal of CSI Crane, a full-service public affairs firm supporting clients ranging from local government, the business community, and political candidates. He is best known as political analyst for WSB-TV and numerous southeastern media outlets. He is a UGA graduate and has served both democratic and republican leaders.

Knife Man: John Hunter, the Father of Modern Anatomically-based Surgery

May 4 (Tu) 10:00AM-11:15AM

\$12

John Hunter was the younger of two brothers (William the other) who grew up south of Glasgow and, after moving to London, became famous physicians. John was the most famous anatomist and surgeon of the eighteenth century. He was also “wild and crazy” in many ways, known for his huge anatomical collection and the exotic creatures in his country menagerie. The research he conducted as a central figure of the Enlightenment led him to expound controversial ideas, long before Darwin, about the age of the earth and the origins of life. But he was also immersed in the sinister world of body snatching. The most bizarre case was his stealing the body of the “Irish Giant.” Hunter’s surviving collection is featured in the Royal College of Surgeons in London. He is basically their “Patron Saint” of surgery.

Ian Hardin

Ian Hardin was born in Scotland of a Scottish mother and an American father. He came to the US at the age of two. All his mother’s family are still in Scotland, and he visits there most years. His mother inculcated in him all things Scottish, particularly the poetry of Robert Burns.

Invasive/Non-Native Plants: Identification and Control

Jun 4 (Fr) 10:00AM-12:00PM

\$12

Privet and wisteria are just two examples of the many invasive, non-native pest plants that threaten the viability and diversity of our native plants and wildlife. This course will focus on the “Top Ten” worst invasive plants in the Georgia Piedmont.

Participants will learn how to identify these plants and how they can overwhelm native plant communities, disrupting natural ecosystems.

Basic management and control strategies will be discussed. These management tools and methods will be applicable to suburban backyards or larger spaces such as public parks.

Gary Crider

Gary Crider works at the State Botanical Garden as an invasive plant control specialist and is a volunteer leader with the Memorial Park/Birchmore Trail Weed Warriors, a group that works to limit the spread of invasive plant species and to restore wildlife habitat on public and private land. In recognition of his environmental stewardship and activism with the Weed Warriors, the local Audubon Society, and similar organizations, Gary received the 2013 Alec Little Environmental Award.

Week 8 (Jun 7- Jun 11)

Title	Instructor	Date(s)	Time(s)	Sessions
After the Pandemic: Whole of Government Approaches to National Security	Floyd, K	Jun 7 (Mo)	10:30 AM	1
Today's Middle East	Belsey, H	Jun 8 (Tu)	10:00 AM	1
Promise of 1893: The White City without its Devil	Simon, J	Jun 8 (Tu)	10:30 AM	1
Civil War Cemeteries: US National Cemeteries and Confederate Cemeteries	Mills, H	Jun 11 (Fr)	10:00 AM	1
Historic UGA North Campus Virtual Walking Tour	Dendy, L	Jun 11 (Fr)	2:00 PM	1

After the Pandemic: Whole of Government Approaches to National Security

Jun 7 (Mo) 10:30AM-11:30AM

\$12

Since the 1970s, policy implementation has been crucial in understanding the effectiveness of government, especially how different areas of the government talk to one another to get things done effectively and efficiently. This class will address several areas of governance associated with interagency planning and cooperation in a post-COVID-19 environment.

Kathryn Floyd

Kathryn H. Floyd, PhD, is the Director of William & Mary's Whole of Government Center of Excellence. The Center focuses on interagency training, research, and education on national security challenges. Floyd also teaches courses on war studies, terrorism, and radicalization, as well as other related topics for the Government Department. She recently served as the Mass Violence & Terrorism Visiting Fellow at the US Department of Justice (2017-2019).

Today's Middle East

June 8 (Tu) 10:00AM - 11:30AM

\$12

The class will take an overview of the history, religion and culture of the Middle East, and combine it with its geography, trends in climate and demography. It will look at the economies of the region and review the conflicts in the region. It will then examine the many issues that arise from the analysis and discuss the question of where does it, or can it, go from here?

Harry Belsey

Harry Belsey is a graduate of the University of London (Math and Physics) and a retired international management consultant with a background in IT and the oil industry. He headed consultancies in many countries including a project for BP in the US. In retirement, he leads several courses in the University of the 3rd Age, Cambridge. He runs a current affairs class for the Cambridge area and has given many presentations to North American audiences. He helped develop an on-going Transatlantic Zoom Forum for participants from the UK, the US, and Canada.

Promise of 1893: The White City without its Devil

June 8 (Tu) 10:30AM-12:00PM

\$12

The World's Columbian Exposition, called "The White City" was held on the shores of Lake Michigan from May 1 to October 30, 1893. Over twenty-seven million people traveled to Chicago, often by railroad, to attend the spectacle, including the nation's first serial killer, H. H. Holmes. This lecture will focus not on its infamous killer, but on the spectacle of its two hundred buildings with various displays that attracted so many to see America out-Europe Europe. We will examine the grandeur of the Court of Honor, the Woman's Building including Mary Cassatt's Modern Woman mural, some of the famous American works in the Fine Arts Palace and the Midway attractions.

Janice Simon

Janice Simon is Josiah Meigs Distinguished Teaching Professor of Art History at The University of Georgia where she has taught since 1988. Her research focuses on American art and art criticism of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, especially landscape painting and photography. She has written on the World's Columbian Exposition and recently taught a graduate-level seminar on it and its legacy.

Civil War Cemeteries: US National Cemeteries and Confederate Cemeteries

June 11 (Fr) 10:00AM-11:00AM

\$12

This class will feature a 30-minute Power Point presentation in color with history and photos of selected Civil War cemeteries. For a variety of reasons, each cemetery with its unique and interesting history is managed by four government agencies: the U.S. Army, the Veterans Administration, the U.S. Park Service, and the American Battle Monuments Commission. Research of the topic reveals some unexpected developments: Did you know that there is a Confederate section and memorial in Arlington National Cemetery? Did you know that Confederate soldiers, sailors, and marines are US veterans per act of Congress and thus are not/were not traitors?

Harold Mills

Harold Mills is a retired US Air Force Colonel, career intelligence officer and Vietnam veteran. He is also a retired South Carolina educator of secondary level in Spanish and AP US History and he served as an adjunct instructor of Spanish with the University of South Carolina. He is a lifelong student of US History with emphasis on the Civil War period. His academic background includes: BA University of Maryland, Government & Spanish, 1965; MS University of Southern California, Education, 1969; MSBA Boston University, Business Administration, 1985; graduate of Air War College, 1981; and National Board Certified Teacher of History, 2003.

Historic UGA North Campus Virtual Walking Tour

Jun 11 (Fr) 2:00PM-4:00PM

\$12

UGA's iconic North Campus features buildings and spaces - many more than a century old - that are architecturally diverse, aesthetically charming, and rich in history, lore, and legend. Get a close-up look at these landmarks on a virtual walking tour starting at the Arch and covering much of the North Campus area. Visit the oldest building in Athens... the beautiful UGA Chapel...the site of the first murder on campus...the charming Founders Memorial Garden...and the field where the first college football game in Georgia was played. See firsthand why UGA is one of America's classic college campuses.

Larry Dendy

After receiving a journalism degree from UGA in 1965, Larry Dendy served in the Peace Corps in India and was a newspaper reporter and editor in Winston-Salem, NC, and Tifton, GA. In 1972, he joined the UGA Office of Public Affairs where he worked for 37 years as a writer, editor, News Service director, speechwriter, and special projects manager. After retiring in 2009, he wrote *Through the Arch: An Illustrated Guide to the University of Georgia Campus*, published by the UGA Press in 2013.

Title	Instructor	Date(s)	Time(s)	Sessions
Providing a Voice for a Child in Foster Care	Dant, E / Bakarich, A	Jun 14 (Mo)	12:00 N	1
Evaluating Media Freedom Globally: Accomplishments and Challenges	Vlad, T	Jun 15 (Tu)	10:00 AM	1
What is a conservation easement and why are the Important	Crescenzo, D	Jun 16 (We)	10:00 AM	1
Virtual Tour of the Heritage Garden at the State Botanical Garden of Georgia	Crosby, G	Jun 17 (Th)	10:00 AM	1
Medicare Basics: Navigating the Medicare Maze	Cox, R	June 18 (Fr)	10:00 AM	1

Providing a Voice for a Child in Foster Care

Jun 14 (Mo) 12:00N-1:30PM

\$12

There are approximately 270 children in foster care in Clarke and Oconee counties. These children can be placed far from home, outside their school district, and away from friends. Navigating these changes and many more associated with foster care would be difficult for anyone, especially a child. Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASAs) are able to provide stability and advocacy as a child moves through foster care. Providing a voice for a child means developing a relationship with them and remaining up to date on their life. CASAs help tell a child's story in their own words.

Emily Dant / Arden Bakarich

Program Coordinator Emily Dant and Advocacy Coordinator Arden Bakarich have been with Athens Oconee CASA for several years. Both started as interns with Children First Inc and were eventually offered employment. Emily accepted her position in 2016 and was named Program Coordinator in 2019. Arden was hired in 2018 with a focus on recruitment. Both enjoy teaching volunteers and community members about what it means to provide a voice for a child in foster care.

Evaluating Media Freedom Globally: Accomplishments and Challenges

Jun 15 (Tu) 10:00AM-11:00AM

\$12

About 100 organizations assess press freedom locally, nationally, and regionally. Only three of them—Freedom House, Reporters Sans Frontiers, and International Research & Exchanges Board (IREX)—have developed methodologies to measure media independence and sustainability globally. Every year they produce press freedom indexes and country-by-country narratives. The class will compare their indicators, ratings, and rankings and will identify the strengths and the weaknesses of their procedures.

Tudor Vlad

Dr. Tudor Vlad is the director of the Cox International Center, a unit of the Grady College of Journalism and Mass Communication at the University of Georgia. He has been a consultant to Gallup, *The New York Times*, Freedom House, and the Russian Journalists Union. He has conducted media training in 45 countries. His research has focused on journalism and mass communication education, press freedom evaluations, the role of media in democratization, and media coverage of government in emerging democracies.

What is a Conservation Easement and Why are they Important?

June 16 (We) 10:00AM – 11:00AM

\$12

Dan will discuss what a conservation easement is, how conservation easements protect greenspaces, and the work that Oconee River Land Trust does. OLLI members will learn how landowners protect the greenspaces they love and how it benefits us all.

Daniel Crescenzo

Daniel Crescenzo grew up in the ecologically important Pine Barrens region of southern New Jersey. He studied philosophy with a minor in environmental studies at Stockton University in New Jersey. In 2005 Crescenzo moved to Athens to pursue a graduate degree in philosophy with a research focus on environmental ethics at UGA. Since 2016 he has worked as Stewardship Coordinator at the Oconee River Land Trust, monitoring conserved properties, developing landowner resources, and giving talks.

Tour of the Heritage Garden at the State Botanical Garden of Georgia

June 17 (Th) 10:00AM – 11:00AM

\$12

Georgia has deep roots in horticulture and agriculture, from the early explorations of magnificent native trees like the chestnut and long leaf pine to the wildly delicious fruit trees and shrubs imported and developed through Fruitlands Nursery. There is a lot to remember about why we grow the plants we do and where they come from. While many plant uses are lost or are on the verge of being lost, the Heritage Garden strives to create an experience where guests are transported back in time to keep these histories alive. Join us on a virtual tour as we share stories of those who lived here before 1900 and the plants that shaped their lives and the state of Georgia.

Gareth Crosby

Gareth Crosby came to the State Botanical Garden of Georgia (SBG) with a long and varied history of education and experiences, based in nature. She received her BA in Environmental Studies from Mount Holyoke College and her Masters of Fine Art in Landscape Design from the Conway School of Sustainable Landscape Design and Planning. She has work experience with environmental education, grounds management, landscape design, and developing business models for vegetable gardens; and she now plans and cares for the Heritage and Flower Gardens at SBG.

Medicare Basics: Navigating the Medicare Maze

June 18 (Fr) 10:00AM-11:15AM

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Robert Cox

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Summer Film Series

This year's Summer Film Discussion Series celebrates the work of Christopher Plummer & Cicely Tyson, who both passed away this year.
Registration for the series is free and all discussions start at 2.00pm

Friday: June 25

Murder By Decree (1979)

A venerable Canadian director, Bob Clark, guided Plummer through one of his juiciest roles, playing Sherlock Holmes in a movie about the Jack the Ripper murders. James Mason plays the part of Dr. Watson, while Donald Sutherland plays the real-life medium Robert Lees, who claimed to have solved the case via psychic visions. But the star of the show is of course Plummer, who conveys the steely persistence of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's famous sleuth, but also gives the character a bit of joyful bounce whenever he gets to outsmart somebody.

Friday: July 2

Sounder (1972)

Pauline Kael praised Tyson's performance in this period film, saying she created the "first great Black heroine onscreen." At a time when blaxploitation films were all the rage, Tyson's character, Rebecca, was notable for being realistic, rural and notably resilient. In Depression-era Louisiana, Rebecca has to save her family from starvation after her sharecropper husband (Paul Winfield) is imprisoned for stealing food. Tyson precisely calibrates her character's determination and dignity, navigating a system that is stacked against her. It's a portrait of a woman who endures, and the beauty of that endurance. The performance earned Tyson an Oscar nomination.

Friday: July 9

The Insider (1999)

Michael Mann didn't worry about making Plummer look like Mike Wallace, the cocksure 60 Minutes correspondent who anchored the show's takedown of Big Tobacco in the 1990s. Instead, Plummer simply embodied Wallace's essence — the casual air of authority he projects in any room he enters — and it's crucial to *The Insider*, which is both a smart procedural and the occasional showcase for acting fireworks. Plummer nails Wallace's blunt interviewing style, but he also suggests the newsman's anxiety about the fate of his legacy once CBS threatens to torpedo the piece. Wallace was a shameless showboat, and Plummer honors the diva-ish aspect of his character with real brio.

Friday: July 16

Fried Green Tomatoes (1991)

As Sipsey, Tyson turns out to be the secret weapon in a film that's ostensibly about the relationships between other women — a story of love and friendship between Idgie (Mary Stuart Masterson) and Ruth (Mary-Louise Parker), as told by Ninny (Jessica Tandy) to Evelyn (Kathy Bates), who then becomes inspired to change her own life. Sipsey is the maternal figure for her own family as well as for a white one, and Tyson gives the character a quiet ferocity that may surprise you. It certainly surprises the local Klansmen.

Late Spring Schedule 2021 (Weeks 1-3)

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
	APRIL 19	APRIL 20	APRIL 21	APRIL 22	APRIL 23
Week 1	<p>10:00AM Going to Scotland: See Glasgow First</p> <p>10:30AM What's the Diff? Blank Verse and Free Verse</p> <p>12:00N Direct Representative Democracy</p> <p>2:00PM Entartete Music</p>	<p>10:00AM Independence Corrupted</p> <p>10:30AM Introduction to Bioethics</p> <p>12:00N Ebb and Flow... Northumbria (1)</p> <p>1:00PM Every Breath...</p> <p>1:00PM Policing in Early America (2)</p> <p>2:00PM Tri-State Water Wars</p>	<p>10:00AM Practicing Mindfulness</p> <p>10:00AM The Trump Presidency: What Did We Learn?</p> <p>1:00PM A Man's World</p> <p>1:00PM Virtual Walkabouts with Dr A</p>	<p>10:30AM Pat Conroy's Great Love of Poetry</p> <p>10:30AM Jugoslavija</p> <p>1:00PM Guest Hosting</p> <p>2:00PM US-China Relations</p>	<p>10:00AM Using HeritageQuest Online</p> <p>10:30AM Firefly Trail Updates for 2021</p> <p>12:00N How to Attract, Feed, and Protect our Hummingbirds</p>
	APRIL 26	APRIL 27	APRIL 28	APRIL 29	APRIL 30
Week 2	<p>10:00AM Aging Well, Who's to Say?</p> <p>10:30AM Saudi Arabia: Past, Present and Future</p>	<p>10:00AM Chickenology 101</p> <p>10:30AM A Virtual Day Trip to Madison GA</p> <p>12:00N ...Northumbria (2)</p> <p>1:00PM Policing in Early America (2)</p> <p>2:00PM Guided Autobiography - Part 2 (1)</p>	<p>10:30AM The End is Only the Beginning...</p> <p>10:30AM Great Books: Great Conversations (7)</p> <p>12:00N Athens Historic Preservation 101</p>	<p>10:00AM I Have a Stamp Collection</p> <p>1:00PM Our Solar System's Violent Past</p> <p>2:00PM Retirement as a Spiritual Journey</p>	<p>10:30AM Stick It To Me: Gluing Wood for Hobbyists</p> <p>1:00PM Nancy Drew: History of America's Favorite Teen Sleuth</p> <p>2:00PM Jesus's Final Week and Its Meaning (1)</p>
	MAY 3	MAY 4	MAY 5	MAY 6	MAY 7
Week 3	<p>10:00AM Coping Through Laughter</p> <p>10:30AM Cuba: A Photographer's...Expedition</p> <p>11:00AM Radio England and Other Adventures</p> <p>2:00PM Georgia Football 40 Years Ago</p>	<p>12:00N ...Northumbria (3)</p> <p>1:00PM Policing in Early America (3)</p> <p>1:00PM Benefits of Exercise for Health and Lifestyle</p> <p>2:00PM Guided Autobiography - Part 2 (2)</p>	<p>10:30AM Milledge Avenue from Broad to Baxter: A Virtual Walking Tour</p>	<p>10:00AM Rabbit Box: Creating Community</p> <p>10:00AM Retiring into Novel Writing and Publishing</p> <p>1:00PM A Matter of Deep Interest to His Owner (1)</p>	<p>10:00AM Cinema of Expectation</p> <p>1:00PM Thinning One's Possessions</p> <p>2:00PM Jesus's Final Week and Its Meaning (2)</p>

Late Spring Schedule 2021 (Weeks 4-6)

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
	MAY 10	MAY 11	MAY 12	MAY 13	MAY 14
Week 4	<p>10:30AM Lost Colony of North Carolina</p> <p>12:00N Writing Your Legacy for Future Generations (1)</p> <p>2:00PM Discover the Athens-Clarke County Heritage Room</p>	<p>10:30AM Hidden Infrastructure</p> <p>10:30AM Myths and Truths of the Creative Brain</p> <p>2:00PM Virtual Tour: NC Museum of History Beach Music Exhibition</p> <p>2:00PM Guided Autobiography Part 2 (3)</p>	<p>10:30AM What's Up at the Courts? (1)</p>	<p>10:30AM <i>Great Decisions (4)</i></p> <p>2:00PM A Matter of Deep Interest to His Owner (2)</p>	<p>10:00AM Booth Western Art Museum Highlights Tour</p> <p>2:00PM Communicating about COVID-19 Vaccines and Vaccination</p> <p>2:00PM Jesus's Final Week and Its Meaning (3)</p>
	MAY 17	MAY 18	MAY 19	MAY 20	MAY 21
Week 5	<p>12:00N Writing Your Legacy for Future Generations (2)</p>	<p>10:30AM Records of Religious Organizations (1)</p> <p>1:00 PM <i>Records of Religious Organizations (2)</i></p> <p>1:00PM The Brain, the Body, and the Consumer</p> <p>2:00PM Guided Autobiography Part 2 (4)</p>	<p>10:00AM Trends in Philanthropy</p> <p>10:30AM What's Up at the Courts? (2)</p>	<p>10:00AM Confederate Generals or Reconstruction Legislators</p> <p>2:00PM A Starving Time? Life and Death in the Early Jamestown Colony</p>	<p>10:00AM Adventures in Bird Feeding</p> <p>2:00PM Jesus's Final Week and Its Meaning (4)</p>
	MAY 24	MAY 25	MAY 26	MAY 27	MAY 28
Week 6	<p>10:30AM Staying One Step Ahead of the Cyber Thieves</p>	<p>10:30AM Bioethics and The Elephant Man:...John Merrick</p> <p>12:00N Writing Your Legacy for Future Generations (3)</p> <p>2:00PM Guided Autobiography Part 2 (5)</p>	<p>10:00AM Why did Ruth's Love Story make it into the Bible?</p> <p>1:00PM Estonia: A Singing Nation (1)</p>	<p>10:30AM Finding Funders: using the Foundation Directory</p>	<p>10:00AM Glyphosate: Ideal Herbicide or Global Menace</p> <p>2:00PM Jesus's Final Week and Its Meaning (5)</p>

Late Spring Schedule 2021 (Weeks 7-9)

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
	MAY 31	JUNE 1	JUNE 2	JUNE 3	JUNE 4
Week 7	No Classes Memorial Day	10:00AM Brexit: The Finale 12:00N Writing Your Legacy for Future Generations (4)	10:30AM Biden Administration's First 100 Days 1:00PM Estonia: A Singing Nation (2)	2:00PM The Knife Man: John Hunter	10:00AM Invasive /Non-Native Plants 2:00PM Jesus's Final Week and Its Meaning (6)
	JUNE 7	JUNE 8	JUNE 9	JUNE 10	JUNE 11
Week 8	2:00PM After the Pandemic... National Security	10:00AM Today's Middle East 10:30AM Promise of 1893: The White City without its Devil			10:00AM Civil War Cemeteries 2:00PM Historic UGA North Campus Virtual Walking Tour 2:00PM Jesus's Final Week and Its Meaning (7)
	JUNE 14	JUNE 15	JUNE 16	JUNE 17	JUNE 18
Week 9	12:00N Providing a Voice for a Child in Foster Care	10:00AM Evaluating Media Freedom Globally	10:00AM What is a Conservation Easement?	10:00AM Virtual Tour of the Heritage Garden	10:00AM Medicare 101: Navigating the Medicare Maze 2:00PM Jesus's Final Week and Its Meaning (8)

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