OLLI Grows in Depth and Breath

Numbers tell only part of the story.

While OLLI has been growing in number of members, trips, interest groups, social events and other activities, it has also been expanding in the depth and breadth of the courses it offers.

Two new opportunities are Reflections and the Brown Bag Lunch series.

“Reflections identify those involving autobiographical retrospectives,” says registration chairman Nancy Canolty, who works with OLLI staff to create the catalogue and schedules the courses. “Personal stories will be shared in nine courses providing the perfect way to learn more about the life experiences of some of our members. Perhaps next spring others will share their stories.”

Members who will participate include Nash Boney, Army draft years, 1954-1956; Jay Shinn, Zen of aviation; France Boney, WWII Paris occupation; Gwen O’Looney, travels and tips beginning with 1969 Red Cross trip to Vietnam; Irene Muthe, immigrant’s story; Seth Hendershot, balancing business and the arts; Mark Freeman, narrowboat canal travel in England; Roger Carroll, combat infantryman’s Vietnam experience; and Nick Dale, Georgia’s poultry industry.

The luncheon programs at Trumps and Central Presbyterian have been popular with OLLI members and now there is another option. “A new initiative for fall is the Brown Bag Lunch series,” says Executive Director Katy Crapo. “We will host a few classes with students bringing their own lunch to designated classes. These BYO events will be held at River’s Crossing. Luncheon programs work well for individuals who are still employed.”

It is no surprise that the fall curriculum includes 23 subjects in the Aging, Fitness and Health, Health-Related and Mind and Body categories, which address the concerns of most if not all OLLI members. Education is also on the agenda with analyses of problems in public education and Government and Politics including the Supreme Court and Extremism and Democracy. It is also a reflection of members’ interests that there are nine Ecology, 10 Humanities-Literature and 16 Historical Perspectives courses.

Several Historical Perspective classes focus on the military with Army Col. (ret.) Lawrence Saul teaching three: Battle of the Huertgenwald—An American Disaster; War Accidents: Just an Unlucky Day?; and World War I: Its Place in History.

“Most historians agree that Americans tend to lack a basic understanding of military matters,” says Saul, a senior lecturer at the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, Calif., who served in the Army for 34 years. “There is more to war than ‘Saving Private Ryan’ or other Hollywood offerings.

“The military history courses offered by OLLI cover the spectrum of U.S. military history, particularly the U.S. Civil War and the Great War 1914-1918, as well as the ever popular WWII courses. This is a great way for OLLI students to understand more about the art and science of war, but, more importantly, to learn of the great accomplishments of our forefathers.”

The motto of the U.S. Army War College is “Not to promote war but to preserve peace,” adds Saul, who has taught seven OLLI courses. “Following that tradition, the courses are offered in order to educate and inform the students on the historical events, personalities and outcomes of war.”

With 131 courses in 25 categories, the 1,200-plus OLLI members have many choices. “At the point that most of us are in our lives, we now have the luxury of learning for fun,” says Crapo. “So, the topics we never had time to study we can now pursue. The very diverse curriculum we offer provides our members with the opportunity to try new things.”
How to Register Online

1. Visit the OLLI website, www.olli.uga.edu

2. Click on grey Register button, located on the left and follow the instructions to:
   a. Sign In or Create a New Account.
   b. Choose courses for which you wish to register
   c. Check out and pay with a credit card (Visa, Master Card or Discover)

3. Check your course registration in the confirmation email

Note: You can also register for courses by submitting to the OLLI office, by mail or in person, a completed OLLI@UGA Course Registration and Payment Form. Just remember you will not be confirmed for a course until payment is received.

Reminder: OLLI Course Registration and Cancellation Policies

If you know you cannot attend a class, please notify the OLLI office, not the facilitator of the class. To receive a refund, you must notify the office ten days before the first class session.

You can register for a course at the last minute, but be sure to check with the OLLI office before attending. Some classes have waitlists and those on the waitlist receive priority.

Class facilitators are not required to send reminders about classes to those registered, so be sure to note the dates and times of your classes on your personal calendar.

Also please note that OLLI@UGA does not pro-rate its class fees. You will be charged for all sessions of a class regardless of how many you attend.
Dear OLLI friends:

For more than two years I have been privileged to chair OLLI’s Curriculum Committee. Our charge, as I understood it, was to find more than a hundred wise and witty instructors every semester to teach OLLI’s 1200 wise and witty learners. And we did.

For this fall semester the Curriculum Committee scheduled 144 courses that would enable us OLLI folk to learn about aviation, butterflies, cardiovascular health, digital photography, Egypt, French, great books, harmonica, Israel, judging, Kentucky horses, Lincoln, Margaret Mitchell, nitrogen, Oconee River, pinot noir, religion, saxophone, tai chi, UGA, Venezuela, war, and yoga. (Unfortunately, we are not going to learn about anything that begins with q, x, or z. My fault. My apologies.)

I would like to thank my hard-working colleagues on the 2013-2014 Curriculum Committee. They are: Connie L. Bruce, Nancy Canolty, Lief Carter, Dona Conway, Ann Crowley, Larry Dendy, Helen Epps, Mark Freeman, Nancy Grayson, Alice Harris, Joe Harris, Karen Kenyon, Jane Kidd, Jim Kissan, Carol Kurtz, Sarah Lawrence, Ruth Rogers, John Rudy, Janice Sladky, Marcy Tanner, Alexis Winger, Madeline Van Dyck.

On July 1, when I became President Elect of OLLI, Carol Kurtz became Curriculum Chair. We are fortunate indeed that Carol will take on this responsibility for OLLI. Carol, who is a retired teacher and a natural leader, has been active in many volunteer organizations in Athens, including the Northeast Georgia Girl Scout Council, the Athens Area Cancer Auxiliary, the Jeannette Rankin Foundation, the Athens Chapter of Hadassah, the Athens Clarke Heritage Foundation, the Historic Preservation Commission, the Athens Community Council on Aging, and the Congregation Children of Israel.

The spring 2015 curriculum, which Carol will oversee, will be new and exciting. It will feature an array of courses that celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the founding of Learning in Retirement, which became the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute. Stay tuned!

Carol Kurtz has acquired a reputation for being creative, energetic, responsible, and resourceful. Also wise and witty. And she knows the Athens community well. We are in good hands. Thank you, Carol.

Betty Jean Craige

Don’t forget that your membership must be current in order to sign up for our classes and participate in our many Special Interest Groups.

How to Register by Mail

Complete the OLLI@UGA Course Registration and Payment Form found in this catalog.

Fill in your name, address, phone number and email address in the spaces provided. The form can accommodate registration information for two registrants paying by a single check or credit card transaction.

To register for courses, write the first few words of course titles on the form (complete titles are not necessary), then for each course fill in class fee, parking fee, and number of parking tags purchased.

In the class fee column, there is space to pay membership dues if applicable and to make a donation if desired. Sum the three columns and add together the totals in the class and parking fee columns to determine the total payment required. If there is a second registrant, repeat the process and add together the total payments required for each registrant.

Provide payment information on the lower portion of the form.

- If paying by check, make it payable to OLLI@UGA and be sure to include the check number on the payment form.
- If paying by MasterCard, Visa, or Discover, provide requested information (card number, expiration date, cardholder’s name and signature).

Mail the completed OLLI@UGA Course Registration and Payment Form, along with your check if applicable, to:

OLLI@UGA
850 College Station Road
Athens, GA 30602
Course Listing by Category

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Driving and Aging - How Old You Are Is Not the Issue
Estate Planning and Probate Issues
Housing Options: What is Best for YOU?
Navigating the Bonus Years

Birds, Animals & Butterflies
Kentucky: A Horse is a Horse
Monkeys Solve Problems

Computers & Technology
Cybersecurity, Online Privacy, and Protection of Your Digital Assets: You’re Naked
Digital Photography Basics: Making and Sharing Digital Photos
Google Drive for Beginners
Lightroom: An Introduction for Digital Photographers

Ecology
Agriculture of the Future
Climate Change: Facing the Inconvenient Truth
Garden of Eden at Night: Moths, Pollination Services, and Climate Change
Global Warming - When it's Freezing Outside?
Land Conservation in Georgia
Nitrogen in the Coastal Zone
Rivers of Georgia: Beauty, Biodiversity, Recreation, and Unprecedented Threats
Sand County on Campus: Aldo Leopold in Athens
Seeking Sustainability with a Simple Equation

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Public Education in America: What’s Wrong and Right with It

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Kettle Creek Battlefield
Lincoln Image and Civil War Photography
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  Songwriting - Beginning
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  Scarlett in the 21st Century

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- **Tuesday, October 7, 2014**
  - Global Warming - When it's Freezing Outside?
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**River's Crossing Brown Bag Series**
- **Please bring your own bag lunch**
- **Wednesdays, September 3, 10, 17, 24, 2014**
  - Books that Mattered
    - Paul Kurtz
- **Monday, September 15, 2014**
  - Learning Ally: Reading Accessible to All
    - Eleanor Patat Cotton
- **Friday, October 3, 2014**
  - Crossing America on Foot: The American Discovery Trail
    - Josh Seehorn
- **Tuesday, October 14, 2014**
  - The Double Bass in the World Stage
    - Milton Masciadri
- **Tuesday, November 11, 2014**
  - Egypt: Life since the Revolution
    - Ed Simpson

Due to an increase in food costs, the price for luncheon programs at Central Presbyterian Church will be $17.
Alphabetic Course Listing with Descriptions

Agriculture of the Future
J. Scott Angle

Food production must double over the next 35 years. Yet, there is no more soil to cultivate and probably less water for use in the future. Therefore, food production on a per acre basis thus must double during this time. Most of the "easy" technological advances of the "green revolution" have already been incorporated into production systems. The next great leaps forward will come from the incorporation of high technology into agriculture. Several of these technologies will be discussed in the context of their agricultural relevance.

You must register for this luncheon program no later than Thursday, September 11.

Dr. Scott Angle became the Dean and Director of the UGA College of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences, August 2005. Before coming to Georgia, he was the Executive Associate Dean and Director of the MD Ag Experiment Station and MD Cooperative Extension at the Univ. of MD College of Agriculture and Natural Resources and the MD Ag Experiment Station. In 2009 and 2010 he was named one of the 100 most influential people in Georgia. He received degrees from the UMD and UMO.

Tuesday, September 16, 2014
12:00 - 1:45 PM
Trump's Catering
1 session
20.00

Alexander Pope's Essay on Man: Reading and Discussion
Jack Armistead

This readable and provocative poem is often quoted, for example, “Hope springs eternal,” “Whatever is, is right,” or “The proper study of mankind is man.” But few have read the poem in its entirety. We will meet four times, devoting each meeting to one of the poem’s four verse letters. The letters vary between 294 and 395 lines each. The format will consist of introductory remarks by the instructor followed by open discussion.

Prior to the first day of class, students should purchase and read the aforementioned poem, ISBN 0-672-61159-7. Any edition with line numbers, including free online editions, will do.

Jack Armistead was Professor of English at the University of Tennessee and liberal arts dean at James Madison and Tennessee Technological universities. He retired as Provost of Tennessee Tech. He is the author of books and articles about English literature 1660-1800, most recently Otherworldly John Dryden (Ashgate 2014). For twenty-five years he served as founding editor of the scholarly journal, Restoration: Studies in English Literature 1660-1700.

Tuesdays and Thursdays, October 14, 16, 21, 23, 2014
10:30 - 11:45 AM
River's Crossing
4 sessions
20.00 plus parking

Antiques: OLLI@UGA's Own “Antiques Roadshow”
Jill Jayne Read

In this class students will learn how antiques professionals identify objects and discover their worth. We will follow a step-by-step process for curating (defining) and then finding the current value (appraising) of objects brought to the class. Each student will learn this process for future use in estate planning and insurance evaluations.

An avid student of American antiques, Jill has been studying, collecting, and restoring antiques since she was a teenager. She has been the Proprietor of two businesses that sold antiques and artworks. She currently appraises antiques for insurance and tax purposes.

Wednesday, December 3, 2014
9:00 – 11:45 AM
River's Crossing
1 session
8.00 plus parking

Army in the Age of the Draft, 1954-1956
Nash Boney

This talk will focus on Nash Boney's experiences in the draftee army in 1954-1956. It's informal with plenty of chances for comments and questions about basic training at Fort Knox, Counter-Intelligence Corps training at Fort Holabird in Baltimore, and 16 months stationed in Frankfurt/Main, Germany. A few power-point photos will be used. Heavily based on the article “The Army and Me” in the Georgia Historical Quarterly, Summer 2013.

A native of Richmond, Virginia, Boney received his Ph.D. at UVA in 1963 thanks to the GI Bill for active service from 1954-1956 in the draftee army. He taught American history at UGA for 28 years and authored many books and articles. Now in retirement, he is writing his memoir that includes a chapter describing his military career mainly in Frankfurt/Main, Germany, in the Counter-Intelligence Corps.

Friday, November 7, 2014
1:00 – 2:15 PM
River's Crossing
1 session
8.00 plus parking
Athens African-American History Tour (on board the Classic City Tour Bus)

Rosa Thurmond

Aboard Classic City Tours’ comfortable 19-passenger bus, Rosa Thurmond will share heartfelt stories that promise to be both enlightening and inspirational. Mrs. Thurmond covers poignant moments in the transition of schools during the Civil Rights Movement of the 1960s. She will share beautiful stories about community spirit and the teachers and leaders who anchored neighborhoods and shaped the Athens we know today. Her tours are known for their warmth, her personal connection to the city, and are peppered with song. The group will leave the bus for up-close tours of two or three of the following locations (subject to availability): the H.T. Edwards Career Academy, Artist Harold Rittenbury’s sculpture yard, First A.M.E. Church, the Morton Theatre, Gospel Pilgrim Cemetery, and East Athens Community Center.

The Athens Welcome Center & Classic City Tours are components of the Athens-Clarke Heritage Foundation, a non-profit serving as the proactive force in developing community-wide understanding of the value of historic buildings, neighborhoods, and heritage of Athens. Classic City Tours offer daily heritage-based tours, and specialty tours, including the Athens African American History Tour with tour guide, Rosa Thurmond. Mrs. Thurmond is a native Athenian, who boasts many firsts. She was the first woman to be recorded live at the Morton Theatre; she was among the first ten African-American students who were hand-selected to attend Athens High School in the 1960s, and the first African-American front desk clerk employed by the Clarke County Health Department, where she held a long and interesting career.

Both tours are identical. Please indicate Tour A or Tour B if submitting a paper registration form.

Tour A:
Thursday, September 18, 2014
9:30 – 11:30 AM
1 session
Off Site (Location details will be provided to all registered members)
28.00

Tour B:
Thursday, October 16, 2014
9:30 – 11:30 AM
1 session
Off Site (Location details will be provided to all registered members)
28.00

Aviation: The Zen of It

Jay Shinn

Free from two dimensions; seeing clouds from above. The simplicity of early light airplanes to the incredible complexity of today’s airliners and fighters. Inflight navigation over continents, oceans, and jungles, then and now. Sky Gods and Station Managers - the early commercial experience versus today. The view from the ground, and from 35,000 feet. One seeker’s look into the nature of this flying thing.

From early childhood Jay has had a fascination with flying and travel. After college and military service, he got his dream job as a pilot with Pan Am that segued to a job with, and eventual retirement from, Delta Airlines. A Louisiana native, Jay holds a BS from Louisiana Tech, an MBA from Tulane University and, something rare in today’s aviation environment, a Flight Navigator Certificate.

Thursday, October 9, 2014
10:30 - 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
1 session
8.00 plus parking

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Backstage at the Opera
Frederick Burchinal, Kathy Wright

In the first class session, Burchinal will share anecdotes and antics that take place behind the scenes in the world’s opera companies as told from the singer’s point of view. Kathy Wright will lead the second class session, offering a detailed view of the preparation that goes into presenting a professional opera production from the point of view of someone who is not on stage, but is closely involved with every aspect of both rehearsal and performance. As a prompter, she was not only part of the musical and staging, but part of the performance as well. Both Burchinal and Wright will share their adventures, as well as knowledge of the lyric theatre.

Until 2006, Frederick Burchinal’s entire life was spent learning about singing, opera roles and performing opera professionally with opera companies worldwide and most notably, twenty-two years as a Metropolitan Opera leading Verdi Baritone. Now his life is devoted to training talented UGA singers who are hoping to have the same incredible experiences that he enjoyed. He is the Wyatt and Margaret Anderson Professor of Voice and Director of Opera, UGA.

Ms. Wright moved to Germany in 1989, where her credentials include four years at the Oper der Stadt Köln under James Conlon, two years at the Semper Oper in Dresden under Giuseppe Sinopoli, and four years as a guest artist at the Metropolitan Opera in New York. From 1996 to 2003 she was also a guest in Sydney for the Winter Season of the Australian Opera. She was on the musical staff of the Deutsche Oper Berlin from 2001 to 2011 where again she was privileged to collaborate with many of the well-known singers and conductors of our time, including Christian Thielemann and Donald Runnicles. Ms. Wright joined the faculty of the Hugh Hodgson School of Music at the University of Georgia as Senior Coach for the opera program in the Fall of 2011.

Parking tags will once again be available for purchase directly from the OLLI office after August 6th. You may stop by prior to your class, mail in a check or call the office to place your order. Additionally, we will have parking tags available for purchase at the Back to Class Bash on Friday, September 19.

We kindly ask that if you would like to order your parking tags over the phone that you call after August 6th.

Balancing the Scales: Two Worlds of Passion, Two Careers
Seth Hendershot

In this course we will discuss business ownership as it pertains to a “brick and mortar” business balanced with self-employment in the arts. It is possible to live out two life goals, and we will discuss the balance required and how to accomplish this through hard work, determination, and delegation. We will also discuss some of the finer points and pitfalls of business ownership as it pertains to customer service and the entertainment industry.

Seth Hendershot began his music career at the age of 16 and his coffee career at the age of 19. Both worlds were important to Seth as both worlds were passion-based performance art industries. In music Seth is a drummer, singer, and arranger who performs regularly with the Randall Bramblett Band, Thayer Sarrano, and The Old Skool Trio. In coffee Seth is a Barista, consultant, and business owner who owns Hendershot’s Coffee Bar, Jittery Joe’s at St Mary’s, and Jittery Joe’s at the UGA Law School. Seth resides in Athens GA with his wife (future) Dr. Jennifer Inglett and his two daughters Naomi (11), and Olivia (7).

Battle of Little Bighorn: Custer’s Last Stand
Mark Rich

Fought between a battalion of U.S. Seventh Cavalry led by Lt. Col. George A. Custer and northern tribe Indians, this battle took place on June 25, 1876, near the Little Bighorn River in Montana Territory. In that battle, Custer and his men were overwhelmed and annihilated by a much larger Indian force. Battle of Little Bighorn was part of the broader Great Sioux War of 1876-77. This course will begin with examination of underlying causes of that prolonged and costly war. It will then move to Battle of Little Bighorn with the main focus on the following: (1) orders of battle; (2) Seventh Cavalry movements prior to and during the battle; (3) what is known and/or conjectured about the battle; (4) aftermath.

Mark Rich is Professor Emeritus of Geology at UGA. He has made several presentations for OLLI dealing with historic battles and geological aspects of military operations.
Battle of the Bulge: Hitler’s Surprise Christmas Offensive in the West
Bill Cosgrove

The Battle of the Bulge in the Ardennes Forest of Belgium and Luxembourg was the largest land battle of WW2 for the US Army. This surprise attack, called “Watch on the Rhine” by the Germans, drove a deep wedge into the American lines at a place and time that was least expected. Bill will tell the story of the American soldiers who stopped the onslaught of German troops and armor in the snow blanketed Ardennes Forest. Many “then and now” photographs from Bill’s three visits to the battle area are a focus of the presentation. We will also follow the advance of Kampfgruppe Peiper, the notorious SS battle.

Bill is a UGA and Clemson graduate recently retired from the EPA after 35 years of service. He currently serves as an Adjunct Instructor in the UGA College of Public Health. His real passion is World War Two history, and he has made seven trips to the battlefields in Europe. He has made several presentations on the Battle of the Bulge and Operation Nordwind. Bill is the author of *Time on Target: the 945th Field Artillery Battalion in World War 2*. He works with the Witness to War Foundation interviewing WW2 veterans.

Friday, December 5, 2014
1:00 – 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
1 session
8.00 plus parking

Battle of the Huertgenwald - An American Disaster
COL (ret) Lawrence H. Saul

To mark the 70th anniversary of this historic battle, this course will examine the most disastrous, yet little-known American battle of WW II. The US suffered only a few serious setbacks in WW II, the Huertgenwald was the worst. The causes, personalities and some of the heartbreaking actions that made it a nightmare will be addressed. One noted historian called it “a misconceived and basically fruitless battle that should have been avoided.”

COL (ret) Saul is a Senior Lecturer at the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, California. He served in the US Army for 34 years, with nearly 20 years overseas, mainly in Europe. He is a Battlefield Tour Guide with expertise in many key campaigns and battles, to include D-Day, The Hurtegen Forest, Market-Garden, and the Battle of the Bulge. He has a B.A. in History and a Masters in Security Strategy.

Friday, September 19, 2014
9:00 - 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
1 session
8.00 plus parking

Books That Mattered
Paul Kurtz

OLLI members, as individuals who are learning in retirement, are likely avid readers. This is a three-session *brown bag lunch* series. The first session will focus on a recent book, *The Books That Mattered* by Frye Gaillard. The rest of the course will focus on the books that have mattered personally to the students and to the instructor. Students in this class should read the Gaillard book before the first session and be prepared to explain to the group why the books that mattered to you did so.

Paul Kurtz is the recently-retired Associate Dean for Academic and Student Affairs and J. Alton Hosch Professor at the Law School. He earned his B.A. and J.D. degrees at Vanderbilt University and his LL.M. at Harvard University. During his tenure on the faculty, he regularly taught in the fields of Family and Criminal Law. He is the co-author of a nationally-recognized casebook in Family Law and serves Georgia as a Commissioner on Uniform State Laws. He has been active in a number of local non-profits, including Project Safe and Community Connection.

Wednesdays, September 3, 10, 17, 24, 2014
12:00 - 1:00 PM
River’s Crossing
4 sessions
20.00 plus parking
Building the Northern Rockies: Plate Tectonics at Work
R. David Dallmeyer

The Northern Rocky Mountains extend from the Snake River Plain in central Idaho northward across the Canadian Border. Its complex geological evolution has spanned more than 1,600 million years. The earliest phases of mountain building were associated with plate tectonic subduction beneath the ancient continental margin of North America. This led to development of compressional forces and resultant thrust-related mountain uplift and granite intrusion between 85 and 65 million years ago. Regional compression was followed by thermal relaxation and extensional collapse of the mountain chain along a system of normal faults. The last tectonic event recorded within the Northern Rockies was associated with shearing along the Lewis & Clark fault complex.

This course will explore the geological evolution, economic mineralization, and glaciation of the Northern Rockies. The plate tectonic history of the region will be reviewed and correlated with mountain building events and periods of intrusive igneous activity. Glaciers and development of glacial landforms will be discussed. Igneous processes and associated economic mineralization will be described.

David Dallmeyer is Emeritus Professor of Geology at UGA and a member of the Environmental Ethics Faculty. His teaching and research focused on processes and chronology of mountain building and plate tectonics with fieldwork on all continents. He organized research expeditions in cooperation with the U.S. Antarctic Research Program and directed research programs in the British Isles, West Africa, China, Greenland, Svalbard, Norway, and the Andes of Chile and Peru. David is a frequent presenter and geoexcursion coordinator for OLLI@UGA.

Monday - Friday, August 18 - 22, 2014
10:30 - 11:45 AM
River's Crossing
5 sessions
25.00 plus parking

Cardiovascular Health: What Changes as You Age
Alice Harris

As you age, your heart and blood vessel anatomy and function change. Some of these changes are due to your genetic makeup, but many are strongly affected by your lifestyle choices such as diet, exercise, and stress level. The first class will be devoted to cardiovascular anatomy and physiology. During the second class session, we will discuss the consequences of aging on these structures and how your lifestyle choices affect those changes. Finally, suggestions will be offered as to what you can do to improve your heart and vessel health.

Dr. Harris is a retired, board-certified Family Practice Physician. After four years as an Occupational Therapist, she earned her medical degree at the University of Minnesota. She worked in primary care medicine in Minnesota, then here in Athens. Following retirement, she taught Human Physiology and Anatomy at Athens Technical College. Her true passions are nutrition, preventive medicine, gardening, square dancing, and the welfare of animals.

Tuesdays, October 28 and November 4, 2014
10:30 - 11:45 AM
River's Crossing
2 sessions
14.00 plus parking

Carthage Excavations: Dead Men Do Tell Tales
Naomi Norman

This lecture will present the results of the UGA excavation of the Yasmina cemetery in Carthage (Tunisia). Excavation in this cemetery uncovered two magnificent funerary portrait statues, several tomb monuments with intriguing figured relief panels, funerary inscriptions, and a number of interesting children’s burials. The lecture will place this material within its wider social, cultural and ritual contexts, and within its archaeological context by looking at evidence from some other Roman cemeteries in North Africa. Of particular interest will be those aspects of the funerary ritual that allude to the Punic heritage of the region.

Naomi Norman is a Josiah Meigs Distinguished Teaching Professor and Head of the Department of Classics. She is also the Director of the UGA Reacting to the Past Program, editor-in-chief of the American Journal of Archaeology, and a classical archaeologist who has excavated classical sites in Carthage, Tunisia for many years. Her work focuses on mortuary archaeology, especially the interface between Roman rituals of death and burial and Roman social structure; archaeology of space/place, especially within the Greek and Roman sacred contexts; the archaeology of the Hellenistic world; and the connections between Rome and her provinces.

Friday, October 10, 2014
2:30 – 3:45 PM
River's Crossing
1 session
8.00 plus parking

Chinese Men and Irish Women in Nineteenth-Century San Francisco Popular Culture
Peter O’Neill

This class investigates the feminization of the Chinese male and the masculinization of the Irish female in San Francisco newspaper cartoons and popular theater during the 1870s.

Peter D. O’Neill is an Assistant Professor in the Comparative Literature Department. He is co-editor of The Black and Green Atlantic: Crosscurrents of the Irish and African Diasporas (Palgrave, 2009). His current book project is titled The American Racial State and the Famine Irish.

Monday, September 29, 2014
10:30 – 11:45 AM
River's Crossing
1 session
8.00 plus parking
Christian Themes in Narnia and in the Science Fiction of C. S. Lewis
Rev. Gordon R. Bienvenue

This class will examine Christian themes in Lewis’ imaginative and thought-provoking Narnia Chronicles and in his equally masterful science fiction tales. The class will consider and discuss Christian themes present in both sets of fictional works, including (among others) the Scriptural underpinnings of both these sets of stories, the “heavenly” qualities of our solar system, why there are seven Chronicles of Narnia and how the Narnia and the science fiction tales relate to one another.

Rev. Gordon Bienvenue is a retired United Methodist minister who was trained in spiritual direction at the Wellspring Institute of the New York Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church. He has offered numerous classes in spiritual formation and in Christian art and literature in New York and in the Northeastern United States. He has had an abiding interest in the writings of C. S. Lewis and J. R. Tolkien for many years.

Mondays, October 13, 20, 27, 2014
10:30 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
3 sessions
18.00 plus parking

Civil Rights and Wrongs: Biography of Judge Elbert Parr Tuttle
Anne Emanuel

That Elbert Tuttle, a man born in California and raised in Hawaii, would become Chief Judge of the Fifth Circuit, the federal appellate court with jurisdiction over most of the Deep South (Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Texas) in 1960, could not have been predicted, nor could its consequences. Tuttle’s determination to give life to the promise of Brown v. Board of Education, was critical to the success of the movement led by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. This biography explores and explains the role he played. Long a pariah, when at the end of his life he was lionized, he would explain that the civil rights opinions were the easiest ones he ever wrote--because the constitutional rights were so compelling, and the wrongs were so enormous.

You must register for this luncheon program no later than Thursday, October 30.

Professor Emanuel is the author of Elbert Parr Tuttle: Chief Jurist of the Civil Rights Revolution (UGA Press 2011). She clerked for Judge Tuttle from 1975-76; worked for the law firm of Huie Brown and Ide from 1976-1978; clerked for Chief Justice Harold Hill of the Georgia Supreme Court from 1978-1986; and was a member of the faculty at Georgia State University College of Law from 1986-2012. From 2004-2006, she served as Chair of Georgia’s ABA Death Penalty Moratorium Implementation Committee.

Tuesday, November 4, 2014
12:00 - 1:45 PM
Central Presbyterian Church
1 session
17.00

New Horizons Music
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New Horizons Music programs provide entry points to music making for adults, including those with no musical experience at all and those who were active in school music programs, but have been inactive for a long period. Many adults would like an opportunity to learn music in a group setting similar to that offered in schools, but the last entry point in most cases was elementary school. New Horizons Music programs serve that need!

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Pete Jutras, Director

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Fall 2014: Sept. 10 - Nov. 12
Hugh Hodgson School of Music, Room 504
250 River Road, Athens, GA 30602
$95 ($85 for OLLI members)

For all questions, please contact the UGA Community School at ugacms@uga.edu
Civil Rights: The Work of Donald L. Hollowell
Maurice C. Daniels

Daniels will provide an overview of the civil rights work of Donald L. Hollowell during the 1950s and 1960s. The course will include a summary of Hollowell’s activism and lawyering that led to the desegregation of the University of Georgia as well as other educational institutions in the state of Georgia. It will also cover Hollowell’s activism and legal work that advanced many civil rights causes, including equal access to public accommodations, health care, voting rights, and the right of blacks to serve on juries.

Maurice C. Daniels is Dean and Professor in the School of Social Work at the University of Georgia (UGA) and founder and director of the Foot Soldier Project for Civil Rights Studies and Research. He is the author of Saving the Soul of Georgia: Donald L. Hollowell and the Struggle for Civil Rights and Horace T. Ward: Desegregation of the University of Georgia, Civil Rights Advocacy, and Jurisprudence.

Thursday, September 18, 2014
2:30 – 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
1 session
8.00 plus parking

Climate Change: Facing the Inconvenient Truth
Rich Rusk

Recently trained by Al Gore’s Climate Reality Project, Rich will blend Mr. Gore’s riveting slides on climate change with his personal journey facing Vietnam’s carnage and his father’s role as secretary of state. Moving from fish to science, Rich’s sequel to “Climate Change From a Fly Fisher’s Perspective” will craft the best of Al Gore for an OLLI audience. Sugar coating nothing, focusing heavily on global impacts and brutal realities, Gore’s leavening mix of progress, potential, and hope has Rich selling his rentals to work full time on climate. “Be careful,” Rich warns. “Gore may do the same to you!”

Born in 1946, Rich joined the Marines after high school in D.C., studied political science at Cornell, then lived 14 years in Nome, Alaska where he fished for salmon, built houses, taught in Eskimo schools, and co-founded a weekly newspaper. Moving to Athens in 1984 to co-author his dad’s memoirs (Dean Rusk), Rich married the former Janice Turner, did civil rights work, and now focuses on climate change. Why? “Four kids and fly fishing.” Emerging from Sixties-era Vietnam carnage, Rich Rusk was wired for the Moore’s Ford Memorial Committee’s quest for justice and racial healing.

Monday, November 10, 2014
10:30 - 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
1 session
8.00 plus parking

Coming to America, An Immigrant’s Experience
Irene Muthe

Irene will share her unique perspective on acclimating to American culture and society. Her fascinating story will include her background in Germany and early experiences in America, using a PowerPoint presentation with photographs.

Irene was born in Germany shortly after the end of WWII. She was raised in several DP camps, and emigrated to the US in February 1959. At age 13, she assumed the role of “head of household” for her parents. This was not uncommon for children of immigrants unable to assimilate into our society.

Wednesday, December 10, 2014
1:00 - 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
1 session
8.00 plus parking

Commemorating the 1946 Moore’s Ford Lynching
Susan Tate, Rich Rusk, Waymund Mundy, Penny Grace

In 1997, a large multiracial group of rural Georgians set out to commemorate two African American couples killed in 1946 by a lynch mob at the Moore’s Ford Bridge connecting Walton and Oconee Counties. Four members of the Moore’s Ford Memorial Committee (MFMC) – ACC probate judge Susan Tate, lynching victim’s daughter Penny Grace, activist Rich Rusk, and MFMC chairman

Fisher Fund Tuition Assistance Program

Upon the death of Carol Fisher, OLLI established a memorial fund in her honor to provide funds for tuition assistance to OLLI members, per the policy below:

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Waymund Mundy - will share their journeys in facing this hometown racial atrocity. The MFMC installed grave markers, hosted memorial services, and paid scholarships to high school seniors, but pulled up short in getting several still-living killers prosecuted. “Was it worth it?” Some honest reflection.

Born and raised in Monroe, GA, Judge Tate is a Double Dawg, having received both her B.A. and J.D. degrees at UGA. After 7 years in Atlanta working for the Department of Energy, she returned to Athens with husband, Jeff Tate (now husband emeritus) a native of Athens with their two children and practiced law for 14 years. She has been Probate Judge since January 1, 1997. She was drawn like a moth to the flame of this notorious, cold case murder, covered up for a half century.

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Waymund Mundy came out of an Atlanta “hood” to chair the MFMC.

Penny Grace, daughter of lynching victim Roger Malcom’s first wife, is the MFMC’s quietest but most powerful speaker.

Monday, September 8, 2014
2:30 – 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
1 session
8.00 plus parking

Confucian Culture in Modern Korea
Hyangsoon Yi

Confucianism has served as a backbone of Korean culture since the Choson Dynasty (1392-1910). Although industrialization, westernization, and urbanization have posed serious challenges to the traditional Confucian teachings, their rich legacies are still widely discerned in modern Korean society. This course will introduce basic tenets of Confucianism, their development during the Choson period, and their influence on the digitalized and nomadic contemporary lifestyle of many Koreans today. Special attention will be paid to both changing views on and enduring forces of the Confucian values on family lineage, moral education, and communal harmony.

Hyangsoon Yi is Professor of Comparative Literature and Director of UGA Korean Language and Literature. She received her Ph.D. in English from Pennsylvania State University. Her book Buddhist Nuns and Korean Literature received the Outstanding Scholarly Book of 2009 Award from the National Academy of Sciences, Korea. She co-authored Welcome to Korean! and published extensively on Korean Buddhism, film, and literature.

Wednesday, September 3, 2014
2:30 – 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
1 session
8.00 plus parking

Cooking Class - The Healthy Gourmet
Tim Dondero

A complete meal will be prepared with commentary throughout on methods and techniques used. Wine pairings will also be discussed and samples given to enjoy with the food. Copies of the recipes and wine pairings will be given to the participants. The cost of the course includes a supplies fee to cover cost of the ingredients.

Tim Dondero, Executive Chef at Donderos’ Kitchen on N. Milledge Avenue in Athens, has taught international cooking at the Healthy Gourmet for the past year. He taught at Evening at Emory in Atlanta for over ten years and for a number of years taught at various other cooking establishments in Atlanta and Athens. His “day job” is as an international medical researcher with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta. He is an enthusiastic chef who, while working in research, lived as well as cooked for nearly eight years in Southeast Asia, for nearly three years in Africa, and has travelled extensively in his work. His focus is exciting international food that is as authentic as is possible with available ingredients and cooking equipment.

Thursday, September 11, 2014
5:30 - 7:00 PM
Off Site (Location details will be provided to all registered members)
1 session
20.00
**Cooling Technologies for Low Resource Settings**  
*William S. Kisaalita*

Unacceptable postharvest losses in developing economies are attributable to absence of well-established cold chains. This means lower farmer incomes, poor nutritional outcomes, and greater pressure on land to serve an ever growing population. Sustainable and scalable innovations to address this problem are actively being sought. This presentation will explore technologies developed or in development and appraise them with respect to their potential to succeed in low-resource market settings.

Dr. Kisaalita is a professor of engineering at the University of Georgia. He obtained a PhD in Chemical Engineering from the University of British Columbia. He directs a research and design program in which students develop technology for those at the bottom of the economic pyramid (e.g., smallholder farmers of Sub-Saharan Africa). The program has been funded externally (e.g., NSF and USAID). His work has been recognized through numerous teaching and research awards.

**Thursday, August 28, 2014**  
10:30 – 11:45 AM  
River’s Crossing  
1 session  
8.00 plus parking

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**Copper Creations with Silver Accents**  
*Ellen Cowne*

In this course, taught in the presenter's studio in Colbert, Georgia, the student will learn to solder, saw, and rivet. The goal is to produce a biography necklace using soldering skills and to create a silver and copper bracelet using riveting skills taught in the class. A materials fee of $40 per student will cover sterling silver sheet, sterling and copper wire, copper sheet, solder, rivets and findings.

After forty years as an educator in Georgia schools, Ellen Cowne began working with different media to create jewelry. She is a new artist from Madison County who creates wearable art in the form of jewelry. While she works mostly in sterling and copper, her jewelry also showcases onyx and lapis stones. The form of most of her pieces is non-linear. The silver is either natural sterling or polished, and the copper has been sprayed to prevent tarnish or has been treated with a patina. Inspired by her grandchildren, her work has a mischievous tone.

**Tuesdays and Thursdays, October 21, 23, 28, 30, 2014**  
9:00 - 11:45 AM  
Off Site (Location details will be provided to all registered members)  
4 sessions  
60.00

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**Current Affairs**  
*Lief Carter, Robert Grafstein*

In three monthly meetings this semester, this group will analyze and discuss the deeper dynamics and anticipated consequences of the leading stories in the news. One such story obviously will be the November national U.S. elections, but we will address whatever topics seem important and “hot” at the time. Professors Carter and Grafstein will coordinate and lead the
discussions, and several members of the UGA political science department have also agreed to lend their expertise if topics in their specialties arise.

Dr. Carter received his A.B. from Harvard College in 1962 and a law degree from Harvard Law School in 1965. He was a Peace Corps volunteer (Bolivia) in 1966-67 and received his Ph.D. from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1972. Dr. Carter taught political science at the University of Georgia until 1995. He twice received UGA’s Josiah Meigs Teaching Award. He became the McHugh Family Distinguished Professor at Colorado College in 1995 and became a professor emeritus at the College in 2008. He is the author of The Limits of Order, Reason in Law, Contemporary Constitutional Lawmaking, and many other articles, books, and book chapters. His interests include music, cinema, and current affairs.

Robert Grafstein is professor of political science at the University of Georgia. He specializes in political economy, the study of how governments affect economic conditions and how, in turn, people’s economic circumstances affect their political behavior. He has published Institutional Realism (Yale), Choice-Free Rationality (Michigan), A Bridge Too Far? Differences and Commonalities between the U.S. and China (Rowman & Littlefield; coedited with Fan Wen), and numerous articles in leading journals.

Thursdays, September 18, October 16, November 13, 2014
1:45 – 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
3 sessions
18.00 plus parking

Cybersecurity, Online Privacy, and Protection of Your Digital Assets: You’re Naked
Chuck Murphy

Every week, hackers attack websites and steal massive amounts of consumer data. Daily, “phishing” emails arrive, trying to hijack your bank accounts. Now your hard drive is starting to make funny noises... Is the digital privacy and security situation really as bad as it seems? No! It is much, much worse. This course will review the threats to your privacy and security in the Internet age. By the end of the course, you’ll have a set of practical, inexpensive tips so you can lock down your personal information, protect yourself from scammers, and minimize your exposure to digital catastrophes.

Chuck Murphy is a retired software professional and veteran OLLI@UGA presenter. He spent the last 15 years of his working career developing secure and robust e-commerce systems on the web. He has never been hacked.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday, October 6, 8, 10, 2014
1:30 - 3:30 PM
River's Crossing
3 sessions
18.00 plus parking

Daniel Fast: The Evidence-Based Science
Joseph B. Gentzel, PT, DPT

As public health deteriorates, people are seeking information that will help them care for themselves. The Daniel Fast has been prominent in the media and in churches the past few years. What does the latest scientific evidence indicate about this Old Testament scripture that in its contemporary application varies considerably from venue to venue? Is this just another wacky fad? Is there scientific basis for its application in prevention, treatment, and recovery from chronic disease that includes obesity, kidney disease, heart disease, cancer, cognitive dysfunction, aging, emotional, hyperactivity, and others? These questions will be addressed in the class.

Dr. Gentzel, a physical therapist since 1968, completed his doctoral degree with concentration in obesity and chronic disease from the University of South Dakota in 2012. His lifelong obesity resulted in his weighing 360 pounds in 2002. He has subsequently developed novel, evidence-based prevention, treatment, and recovery programs based on the current evolving science of obesity and all chronic diseases.

Friday, October 17, 2014
9:00 – 10:15 AM
River’s Crossing
1 session
8.00 plus parking

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Digital Photography Basics: Making and Sharing Digital Photos
Chuck Murphy

Would you like to make better pictures with your digital camera? Would you like to share your photos with friends and family? Then this hands-on workshop is for you! You’ll learn how to select the best camera for your budget and needs and how to use it to take better pictures. You will also learn how to use free software to enhance your pictures and then share them through prints, email, web albums, and Facebook.

Prerequisites: Basic computer skills and access to a Windows or Mac computer.


Chuck Murphy is a retired software designer. He has been an avid photographer for over four decades and has been shooting digital photos since 1997. His photo expeditions have taken him on trips around the world, and to all seven continents. He has taught 14 previous photography courses for OLLI and leads our Picture This! digital photography Special interest Group. To see some of Chuck’s work, check out his portfolio at www.boywithcamera.com.

Both classes are the same. Please indicate Class A or Class B if submitting a paper registration form.

Class A
Mondays and Wednesdays, November 10, 12, 17, 19, 2014
10:00 AM - 12:00 PM
River’s Crossing
4 sessions
20.00 plus parking

Class B
Mondays and Wednesdays, November 10, 12, 17, 19, 2014
2:00 PM - 4:00 PM
River’s Crossing
4 sessions
20.00 plus parking

Drawing Fundamentals for all OLLIs
Margaret Agner

Drawing, a hands-on course: students will draw and sketch many objects, filling many sheets and sketchbook pages. Between classes they will draw everything in sight, until the sketchbook is full of quick little drawings. Developing the skill is so about quantity! We will try as many drawing tools as possible, from charcoal to ink, on as many surfaces as possible. While not required, the presenter recommends two of her favorite resources: The Natural Way to Draw by Nicholaides, and Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain, Edwards.

Students will need to bring: medium sized drawing paper sketch pad (not newsprint) and optional gray paper sketch book, charcoal pencil, 4B or 6B graphite drawing pencil, eraser, pens. A kit containing these items can be purchased at The Loft, 1035 Baxter in Athens.

Athens artist Margaret Agner received her BFA in painting at LSU in 1974, then learned fabric dyeing and surface design through books, seminars, and workshops. She teaches silk painting workshops and produces silk banners, wearables, and fine art from her basement home studio. She exhibits in several SE galleries; in 2012, she showed one-woman at Englewood Art Center, FL, and was scheduled in 2013, as a featured fiber artist at Piedmont Craftsmen Inc, Winston-Salem. www.margaretagnerstudio.com

Mondays and Wednesdays, September 22, 24, 29; October 1, 2014
1:00 - 2:15 PM
River’s Crossing
4 sessions
24.00 plus parking

Driving and Aging - How Old You Are Is Not the Issue
Tracy Young, OTRL

The course will cover driving skills and abilities, normal aging and its effect on driving, self and family assessments for drivers, playing it safe and self-limiting driving, and driving retirement. Resources for further guidance will be presented.

Tracy Young is an Occupational Therapist. She has worked at Athens Regional Health Services for 23 years in many settings and programs including Outpatient Rehabilitation. She specializes in working with clients with neurological diagnoses, vision problems, as well as driving issues. She has been working in the driving area for about 12 years.

Tuesday, September 30, 2014
2:30 - 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
1 session
8.00 plus parking

Eat Less, Exercise More, Love Longer
Bill Flatt

Obesity is a major health risk in America and is becoming more and more prevalent. Type 2 diabetes is one of the risks and is not only increasing in older obese adults, but even in teenagers and middle school age children. What can be done to prevent obesity? Reducing caloric intake and increasing physical activity (energy expenditure) are the recommended solution. Dr. Flatt will discuss his personal experience in losing over 50 pounds of body fat and maintaining the lower body weight for over two decades. He will describe the importance of physical activity, including strength training in preventing age-related loss of muscle (sarcopenia).

Dr. William P. (Bill) Flatt, D.W. Brooks Distinguished Professor Emeritus, has been a UGA faculty member since 1969. He served as dean and coordinator
of the College of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences from 1981-1994, 
and previously as director of the Georgia Agricultural Experiment Stations 
(1970-1981). He received his Ph.D. in animal nutrition, biochemistry and 
physiology from Cornell University in 1955, and he was head of the USDA 
Energy Metabolism Laboratory in Beltsville, Md. from 1956-1969. In 1994 
he began teaching human nutrition in the Foods and Nutrition Department 
and animal nutrition in the Department of Animal and Dairy Science. He 
has received many national awards for his energy metabolism research, 
and was recently named a Fellow of the American Society for Nutrition for 
"the visionary leadership he demonstrated during and after his service as 
research leader of the energy metabolism unit at the U.S. Department 
of Agriculture and the more recent penetrating studies of energy balance 
and obesity and leptin actions he and his colleagues have reported."

Thursday, November 20, 2014
1:00 – 2:15 PM
River's Crossing
1 session
8.00 plus parking

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**Egypt: Life since the Revolution**
*Ed Simpson*

This **brown bag lunch** program will be an opportunity to discuss issues 
related to the ongoing political unrest in Egypt and its impact on higher 
education, and various social elements of the country. Although not having 
lived in Egypt since 2010, Ed has remained in close contact with former 
colleagues and friends. The discussion will include perceptions about daily 
life and how that life has changed since the revolution.

Ed Simpson retired in 2006 as Distinguished Public Service Fellow Emeritus 
from UGA's Institute of Higher Education. Previously, he served at UGA as 
director of the Georgia Center for Continuing Education and as associate vice 
president for public service and outreach. From 2006 to 2010, he served as 
vice president for continuing education at The American University in Cairo, 
Egypt.

Tuesday, November 11, 2014
12:00 – 1:00 PM
River's Crossing
1 session
8.00 plus parking

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**Enneagram: A Path to Positive Self Awareness**
*Lief Carter, Marilyn Vickers*

Dr. Vickers will first briefly describe the conventional array of “psychological 
inventories” such as the Rorschach and the MMPI, which are more clinical, 
and then show how the Enneagram, ancient though its roots may be, can 
yield insights that focus on growth and self-actualization and not on mental 
disorder. Marilyn and Lief will describe the most useful approaches to and 
aplications of Enneagram concepts and how these concepts improved their 
lives.

Tuesday and Friday, September 23, 26, 30, 2014
1:00 - 2:15 PM
River's Crossing
3 sessions
18.00 plus parking

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**Ernest Hemingway: His First Book and His Last Book**
*Pat McAlexander*

We will read and discuss *In our Time* (1925) - Hemingway's collection of 
short stories which so influenced American literature. Then we will discuss 
*A Moveable Feast*, his last published work, which looks back on that early 
period of his life and writing. Participants should be sure to get the original 
edition of *A Moveable Feast*, NOT the new edition edited by Sean Hemingway. 
Pat will discuss the added material in that new edition, but the original will 
work better for this class.

Prior to the first day of class, students should purchase and read *In Our Time* 
and *A Moveable Feast* by Ernest Hemingway,(ISBN: 2900684822760) Any 
earlier edition copy.

Pat McAlexander earned a BA from SUNY, an MA from Columbia University, 
and a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. As a professor in 
UGA's Division of Academic Enhancement, she taught courses in grammar, 
business writing, and composition. She has published articles on teaching 
and American literature and co-authored three books, *Beyond the “SP” Label, 
Basic Writing in America, and Correct Writing* (6th ed.), a grammar text.

Monday, October 6, 2014
9:30 – 11:45 AM
River's Crossing
1 session
8.00 plus parking
Estate Planning and Probate Issues
David Dismuke

This course provides a basic overview of estate planning issues and the documents involved in estate planning, including wills, revocable trusts, powers of attorney, and health care directives. The course also provides an overview of the probate process in Georgia and describes ways in which probate may be avoided.

Mr. Dismuke is an attorney at Blasingame, Burch, Garrard & Ashley, P.C. in Athens, Georgia. His practice focuses primarily on estate planning, probate, trust, tax, and corporate matters. Mr. Dismuke is also a licensed CPA in Georgia.

Wednesday, September 10, 2014
2:30 - 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
1 session
8.00 plus parking

Extremism and Democracy
Cas Mudde

Most people today believe that democracy is the best political system. This notwithstanding, western democracies are still regularly challenged by (domestic and foreign) extremist forces. Democracies have responded in many different ways, trying to find the best balance between freedom and security. This course tries to answer the question: How can western democracies defend themselves without undermining their own core values? We will focus on different extremist challengers and democratic responses, from the far right to Jihadists, and from ‘ag gag’ laws to the USA PATRIOT Act.

Cas Mudde is Associate Professor in the School of Public and International Affairs (SPIA) at UGA. Born and educated in the Netherlands, he has taught at various universities in Europe and the US. He is an internationally renowned expert on political extremism in western democracies. Among his publications are *Populist Radical Right Parties in Europe* (Cambridge UP, 2007), *Populism in Europe and the Americas: Threat or Corrective for Democracy?* (Cambridge UP, 2012) and *Political Extremism* (SAGE, 2014).

Monday and Friday, September 8 and 12, 2014
1:00 - 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
2 sessions
14.00 plus parking

Faulkner’s As I Lay Dying
John Wharton Lowe

Faulkner’s much admired and often taught novel *As I Lay Dying* seemed to represent a drastic shift from the novel that preceded it, *The Sound and the Fury*, in depicting the struggles not of patricians but of a poor backwoods family. However, both stories concern complicated family scenarios, which reflect Faulkner’s own lifelong preoccupation with sibling rivalry. Reading *As I Lay Dying* through the lens of psychological approaches to siblings and family systems methods of analysis yields surprising new readings not only of this novel but of several other Faulkner works as well.

Prior to the first day of class, students should purchase and read Faulkner’s *As I Lay Dying* ISBN: 9780307792167

John Wharton Lowe is Barbara Methvin Distinguished Professor of Southern Literature at the University of Georgia. Previously, he was Robert Penn Warren Professor of English and Comparative Literature at Louisiana State University, where he was the founding director of the Program in Louisiana and Caribbean Studies. He is the author or editor of seven books, including the recently completed *Calypso Magnolia: The Caribbean of the South*.

Tuesday, September 23, 2014
2:30 - 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
1 session
8.00 plus parking

Bertis Downs

This will be a facilitated discussion class with focused dialog on contemporary issues of public education: the increasing corporatization of our schools, student achievement and assessment, teacher development, equitable allocation of resources, school choice; all directed toward the questions: what makes good schools, and how can we make more of them? Readings will be available before class and will be used to guide discussion.

Bertis Downs lives in Athens, where he received his law degree. He represented R.E.M. and remains an advisor to their various business endeavors. Downs originated the Entertainment Law course at his alma mater. His interests include advocating for public schools--fighting the growing corporatization of public schools to the detriment of real teaching and learning.

Tuesday, November 13, 2014
2:30 - 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
1 session
8.00 plus parking

Founders Memorial Garden: What is This Place?
Maureen O’Brien

In celebration of the Founders Memorial Garden’s 75th Anniversary, this course will explore the inside workings of a nationally recognized historic garden located on the UGA North Campus. The garden’s long history and multiple uses, its diverse buildings and plants, and what the garden offers the visitor will be discovered in a lecture and tour. Wear appropriate footwear for garden walking.

Maureen C. O’Brien has been the Curator of the UGA Founders Memorial...
Garden for over 7 years. A part-time faculty member in the College of Environment and Design since 2004, she holds a BS in Horticulture and a Master of Landscape Architecture from UGA, and has a lot of experience in both trades.

Wednesday, October 15, 2014
1:00 - 3:45 PM
Off Site (Location details will be provided to all registered members)
1 session
8.00

Free Speech and the Supreme Court under Chief Justice Roberts
William Lee

The Supreme Court under Chief Justice Roberts has made bold decisions affecting freedom of speech, significantly revising campaign finance law and rejecting legislation prohibiting violent video games. Yet, in certain areas, such as broadcast indecency, the Roberts Court has been cautious and unwilling to overturn existing precedents. This course explores the key free speech rulings of the Roberts Court; students will develop an understanding of the themes and doctrines that have recently become significant in the Court’s free speech cases.

William E. Lee is a professor in the Grady College of Journalism and Mass Communication at UGA. Dr. Lee teaches Communication Law, The First Amendment and Political Campaigns, and Telecommunications Policy. His research appears in top legal journals such as the Supreme Court Review. He is a co-author of a top-selling textbook The Law of Public Communication.

Tuesday, September 9, 2014
1:00 - 2:15 PM
River’s Crossing
1 session
8.00 plus parking

French on Friday 2014-2016
Bénédicte Milward

French on Friday is a class for those who already had French sometime in their life and want to bring it back and use it. The class lasts two years and ends with a 10 day trip to France where students are hosted by Bénédicte’s friends in Lyon. Grammar, conversation, history and geography are part of this two-year program.

Students need to purchase for class the Easy French Step by Step, by Myrna Bell Rochester. ISBN: 978-0-07-145387-5

Bénédicte Milward was born in Paris where she lived until the age of 24. She spent 2 years in Florida before returning to France where she and her family lived in Lyon for 20 years. She has been in Athens since 2002 and has a degree in Occupational Therapy and a Master’s Degree in Religious Education. Bénédicte worked for 20 years as a Director of Religious Education in the diocese of Lyon (France) and then Atlanta. She is married, has four children and loves reading, singing, crafting, hiking, and travelling.

Fridays, October 3, 10, 17, 24, 31; November 7, 14, 21; December 5, 12, 2014
10:30 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
10 sessions
50.00 plus parking

Garden of Eden at Night: Moths, Pollination Services, and Climate Change
Jim Porter

Our food supply depends on “pollination services.” One third of every bite we eat is due to pollination by bees, but another third is pollinated by wild insects. Pollinator populations are in decline. It is well known that butterflies and hummingbirds are pollinators, but we are learning that moths may be the most important group of pollinators after bees. Moths in Georgia come in an astonishing range of colors, shapes, and sizes, from large luna moths to tiny specks the size of a pin head. Climate change is causing severe threats to pollinators. Plants are triggered to bloom based on day-length, but insects emerge based on temperature. As the world warms, pollinators emerge earlier and earlier, but the flowers they pollinate don’t. This temporal mismatch is worrisome to ecologists and agricultural scientists. Dr. Porter will display several hundred moth specimens from his collection. So if possible, come a few minutes early, or stay a few minutes afterward, to see this amazing collection of moths from Georgia and around the world.

Dr. Porter is Meigs Professor of Ecology at the UGA. He received his B.S. in Biology at Yale University where he studied butterflies and moths and met both Nabokov (who was studying the Lyciniid Blue Butterflies) and Robert Frost (who collected New England moths). After having collected moths and butterflies as a child, Dr. Porter has taken up this interest again here in Georgia. He is one of only four UGA faculty members to have won both its top research and teaching awards. In 2007, he won the Ecological Society of America’s Environmental Educator of the Year Award. Although Dr. Porter is now a marine ecologist, he returned to entomological studies while teaching ecology in Costa Rica, and is under contract to produce a monograph on the Cloud Forest Butterflies of Costa Rica.

Monday, December 1, 2014
1:00 - 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
1 session
8.00 plus parking

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YES. Our lot is monitored Monday through Friday, 7 am – 5 pm. You will need to display a parking tag during these hours.
Geology: How to Find a Fossil
Steven Holland

Fossils are rare, and paleontologists spend many hours in the field searching for their remains, often unsuccessfully. Fortunately, advances in the study of sedimentary rock that revolutionized how geologists find oil and natural gas have also revolutionized how paleontologists search for fossils. Drawing on several examples, this course will show how paleontologists previously discovered fossils. The course will also touch on how these techniques allow geologists to find oil and natural gas.

Steven Holland is a Professor of Geology at the University of Georgia. Dr. Holland’s research focuses on the study of sedimentary rocks and the ecology of ancient marine life. He is President of the Paleontological Society. For his research, he has received the Charles Schuchert Award from the Paleontological Society and the James Lee Wilson Award from the Society of Sedimentary Geology.

Thursday, October 9, 2014
1:00 – 2:15 PM
River’s Crossing
1 session
8.00 plus parking

Geoscience to the Rescue: Leaning Tower of Pisa
Mark Rich

Begun in 1173 and completed two centuries later, this “architectural peculiarity” has had a remarkable history. Leaning began as the tower was being built, and, toward the close of the 20th Century, the 186-foot tower was out of plumb by nearly 13 feet! Corrective measures had to be taken to prevent its collapse but still maintain it in its leaning position as a tourist attraction. This class will cover the following topics: 1) phases in construction of the tower; 2) factors, especially geological and pedological, involved in its leaning; and 3) recent geotechnical measures that have been taken in order to stabilize it in its present leaning position for centuries to come.

Mark Rich is Professor Emeritus of Geology at UGA. He has extensive experience in regional geology, sedimentology, and marine science. He has worked as a consultant in environmental assessment and characterization of commercial properties. He received his degrees from UCLA, University of Southern California, and University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. He is a Senior Fellow in the Geological Society of America and a Registered Professional Geologist in the State of Georgia.

Wednesday, December 17, 2014
1:00 - 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
1 session
8.00 plus parking

Global Animal Health
Corrie Brown

Livestock health is essential for the success of rural societies. The smallholder family, found throughout the developing world, depends on the health of their animals for periodic cash income, as well as for animal-source protein to prevent malnutrition and cognitive stunting. Additionally, globalization has provided a pathway for the smallholders’ animals and their products to access the global marketplace, thus potentially providing a path out of poverty for whole communities and nations. Animal health issues impacting global poverty reduction will be discussed, including cultural, religious, and social implications.

Corrie Brown is a veterinary pathologist who has spent the last 30 years working on infectious diseases of food-producing animals, with a focus on improving smallholder livelihoods in the developing world. She has worked or taught in more than 50 countries, and relishes the cross-cultural interactions that inform us about key differences in core values around the world.

Tuesdays, September 2, 9, 16, 2014
10:30 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
3 sessions
18.00 plus parking
Global Warming - When it’s Freezing Outside?
Mark Farmer

The scientific evidence that the Earth’s climate has warmed over the past century is very well documented. Nonetheless, considerable controversy surrounds the subject of global climate change and more specifically the role that humans may be playing in that change. This presentation will cover the evidence for current and ongoing global warming, the possible role that human activity is playing in that warming, and the various parties who are lobbying for or against action to be taken to mitigate these changes.

You must register for this luncheon program no later than Thursday, October 2.

Mark Farmer is professor of cellular biology and Chair of the Division of Biological Sciences at the University of Georgia. He has a Ph.D. from Rutgers University (1988) and over 50 peer reviewed publications. He is also a columnist for the *Athens Banner Herald* writing on topics of science and society.

Google Drive for Beginners
Les Shindelman

If you want to be able to do the things most people only can do with expensive office software, you should take this course. Google Drive is an amazing cloud service that supports storing, sharing, collaborating, and syncing files. It offers an online office suite which allows users to create documents, presentations, spreadsheets, drawings, and forms. Users can also connect various apps and extensions to Drive to significantly expand its functionality.

No special expertise is required to attend the class, only the ability to use a web browser, access to a MAC or PC, and basic familiarity with word processors and spreadsheets.

Les is a self-professed computer geek. Gadgets and info technology are his hobby and passion. He has been “fooling around” with computers since he was an undergraduate math major at Penn State in the 1960s. In his day job he was a management consultant for over 35 years, focusing on Operations and Information Technology Strategy. He is currently the leader of Dawg Bytes - the OLLI Info Technology Special Interest Group.

Great Books Selections
William Loughner

We read short items and selections from some of the world’s best fiction and non-fiction. As well as interesting insights, we strive for personal growth and social engagement. This term we will read the selections in the Great Books Foundation anthology *Great Conversations 4*. [http://tinyurl.com/OlliGB4](http://tinyurl.com/OlliGB4)

Register for this class even if you can’t make all the sessions. For questions and information about the first reading, call Bill Loughner at 706-543-3812, bill@loughner.com

Bill Loughner is a retired science librarian who graduated from Wayne State University and has an MA in math from UGA. He has been involved with Great Books for five years. He’s enthusiastic, and enjoys good discussions about interesting and provocative topics. He thinks you will too.

Growing Shiitake Mushrooms
Peter Hartel

Why pay $14.00 per lb. for shiitake mushrooms when you can grow your own? Shiitake (SHEE-tah-key) mushrooms, the most widely grown mushroom in Japan, have become increasingly popular in the United States because of their meaty flavor and medicinal properties. In the first part of the class, we’ll cover mushroom terminology and discuss shiitake log production. In the second part of the class, we’ll use this knowledge to inoculate logs with shiitake spawn. Each student will take home her or his own 48” inoculated log. (Since a 9 to 10” shiitake log is currently available on Amazon for $22.95, this OLLI course pays you!)

Peter Hartel was Professor of Soil Microbiology and Georgia Power Professor of Environmental Ethics at the University of Georgia. He taught courses in soil microbiology, environmental ethics, and research methods. In 2006, he helped start a Certificate Program in Organic Agriculture and taught the introductory course in organic farming. Shiitake production was part of this introductory course. Since his retirement in 2011, he has been growing shiitake (and other edible mushrooms) at the UGArden.
Gulliver’s Travels: What is Swift Telling Us?
James Kissane

Jonathan Swift’s Gulliver’s Travels (1726) is an enduring treasure of English literature, an ingenuous work of the satiric imagination full of riotous humor, sharp wit, arresting insight, exasperation, rage, and downright disgust. Such a range of qualities makes it challenging to read and stimulating to discuss. Our discussions in this four-session course are bound to consider the question of whether and how Swift’s complex satire speaks to our own time.

Class members should have read “Part 1. A Voyage to Lilliput” prior to the first meeting. Any reliable edition of Jonathan Swift’s Gulliver’s Travels will do. “Norton Critical” (paperback) and “Dover Thrift” (paperback or Kindle) are both excellent.

Dr. Kissane holds a Ph.D. in English from The Johns Hopkins University and is Professor Emeritus of Literature at Grinnell College, where he taught for 38 years. His publications include books, articles, and reviews on a variety of mostly 19th- and 20th-century topics and writers. In past semesters he has presented several different courses for LIR/OLLI.

Mondays and Thursdays, September 22, 25, 29 and October 2, 2014
1:00 - 2:15 PM
River’s Crossing
4 sessions
20.00 plus parking

Handel’s Messiah: What it Means
Dale Monson

Handel’s Messiah was written in the musical styles of the late Baroque, a period of profound - even Romantic - expression and intentions. Using the interpretive musical devices and conventions of his German/Italian/English heritage Handel created an expressive landscape that captured the meaning of this text in one of the greatest masterpieces of our musical heritage. The meaning is often plain, when you know what to listen for - and we’ll explore some of those great moments in this class.

Dale Monson is Director of Hugh Hodgson School of Music, University of Georgia; previously Director of Music School at Brigham Young University. He holds a PhD in Historical Musicology from Columbia University (1982), and has publications in history of opera in 18th century, aesthetics, early Romanticism, Stravinsky. His wife Ruth, who will assist with the class, is a professional violinist with experience also in early music, and has publications in history of opera in 18th century, aesthetics, early Romanticism, Stravinsky. His wife Ruth, who will assist with the class, is a professional violinist with experience also in early music, and has publications in history of opera in 18th century, aesthetics, early Romanticism, Stravinsky. His wife Ruth, who will assist with the class, is a professional violinist with experience also in early music. (Baroque violin).

Friday, December 19, 2014
2:30 - 3:45 PM
Off Site
1 session (Location information will be provided to all registered members)
8.00

Harmonica - Beginning
Joe Mauldin

The course starts from the very basics of learning to play the harmonica. Students will be required to bring a 10-hole diatonic harmonica to the first class. These can be purchased at music stores in Athens at a price of $20 to $40. The first topics include history, holding the harmonica properly, lip placement, single notes and chords, playing songs, cupping, hand effects, reading tabs, major scale, embellishment, tone quality, vibrato, and keeping the beat. Near the end topics involved in advanced playing will be introduced including playing with other musicians, amplification, bending notes, blues expression, chugging, and key positions. Students will be able to play Oh Susannah and more songs after only 2 sessions.

Joe is a retired professor of Poultry Science and has enjoyed his main hobby, playing the harmonica for over 40 years. He plays several styles of harmonica music including blues, bluegrass, gospel, folk, jazz, and classical. He has played in several bands in the Athens area over the last three decades. Joe is an authentic Mississippi bluesman.

Tuesdays, November 11 and 18, 2014
2:30 - 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
2 sessions
14.00 plus parking

Health: Over-screening, Over-diagnosis and Overtreatment
Mark Ebell MD, MS

This course will teach participants about the potential harms of over-screening (doing screening tests too often or in the wrong groups), over-diagnosis (identifying diseases that never would have caused problems for the patient), and overtreatment (treating diseases overly aggressively, or treating diseases that could just be monitored).

Mark H. Ebell MD, MS is a family physician, professor in the College of Public Health at UGA, and member of the United States Preventive Services Task Force. He has written over 300 peer reviewed articles and authored or edited 8 books. He is editor-in-chief of Essential Evidence, a medical reference for physicians, and deputy editor of the journal American Family Physician.

Monday, October 20, 2014
9:00 - 10:15 AM
River’s Crossing
1 session
8.00 plus parking

History and Myth in O Brother, Where Art Thou?
Hugh Ruppersburg

A discussion of O Brother, Where Art Thou?, a 2000 film written and directed by the Coen brothers. A historical fantasy rather than a realistic portrayal, an encyclopedia of southern cultural icons from the 1930s, a menagerie of half-dreamed memories, myths, tall tales, and distorted realities, “O Brother” evokes and celebrates the folklore and traditions of the American South without ignoring the realities of racism. It highlights what the Coens see as some of the great contributions of the South to American culture: a rich tradition of music and comic narrative that are basic elements of the nation’s culture. Attendees should view the film prior to coming to the session.
Hugh Ruppersburg is Senior Assoc. Dean of the Franklin College of Arts and Sciences and a Professor of English. He has followed Bob Dylan’s career for fifty years. His teaching and research interests include American literature, the novel, Southern literature, popular culture, and American film. He has received the Governor’s Award in the Humanities in Georgia, Georgia Author of the Year award, and the Albert Christ Janer Creative Research Award. He is writing a book on films about the American South.

Tuesday, October 7, 2014
2:30 - 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
1 session
8.00 plus parking

History of Metropolitan Atlanta
Tim Crimmins

Using photographs and maps, this course will illustrate the changing landscape of the Atlanta region. It will begin with the creation of county-seat settlements when lands were ceded by Creek and Cherokee tribes in the early and mid-19th century. It will trace the development of a rail transit nexus and the expansion of a compact city beginning in the mid-19th century through the mid-20th century. It will conclude with a depiction of the sprawling metropolitan region of the late 20th century.

Tim Crimmins has been on the faculty of Georgia State University since 1972. His research on Atlanta history has appeared in three major exhibits at the Atlanta History Center, in an eight-part series titled “The Making of Modern Atlanta” on Atlanta Public Television, and in The New Georgia Guide. He spotlights an historic site and event monthly as a guest on WABE’s City Café. He co-authored the study, Democracy Restored, A History of the Georgia State Capitol, (UGA Press, 2007) and has produced a digital Georgia Capitol History Tour app for the iPhone and iPad.

Tuesday, September 16, 2014
2:30 - 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
1 session
8.00 plus parking

Housing Options: What is Best for YOU?
Anne Glass

In this informative and interactive presentation, the class will discuss when and how to determine if you can and should “age in place,” or whether a move might better suit your needs. Examples of retirement communities and other housing choices, both across the United States and internationally, will be shared. A wide array of new options, such as elder cohousing and “aging better together intentionally,” will also be highlighted. There will be opportunities to discuss your own preferences for housing.

Anne Glass, Ph.D., is internationally known as a leading researcher in the field of elder, self-directed, intentional communities. She is especially interested in the potential for older adults to provide mutual support and age better together, and how communities can facilitate this process. She is an Associate Professor and the Associate Director of the Institute of Gerontology in the College of Public Health at the University of Georgia. Visit her website: www.eldercohousing.info

Friday, September 5, 2014
10:30 - 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
1 session
8.00 plus parking

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Additionally, a state issued Disability placard does not exclude you from needing a Parking Tag for River’s Crossing. You will need to display both when parking in the lot.

It’s Your Choice
Purchase tag through OLLI@UGA: $4
Failure to purchase or display tag: $50 fine from UGA
Islamic Spirituality: Faith, Submission and Beauty
Kenneth Honerkamp

The instructor’s goals for participants in this class are to gain understanding of Islam within the framework of spirituality, to appreciate the richness and diversity of Islamic culture, and to become aware of the need for dialogue with Muslims in our contemporary world. The general goal is to open a window for the student upon the “Muslim world view” as perceived by Muslims themselves with an aim toward increasing our understanding and appreciation of this rich and diverse culture. It is also hoped that the view through the “window of the Muslim world view” will also provide the student a window from which to view his or her own world.

Prior to the first day of class, students should purchase and read Submission Faith & Beauty: The Religion of Islam by J.Lumbard, published by Zaytuna Institute.

Dr. Honerkamp is a professor in the Department of Religion at the University of Georgia at Athens, where he teaches Introduction to the World’s Religions, Islamic Studies and Arabic. He has taught at UGA since 1999. He is a graduate of the Quarawiyyine University of Morocco (1981), The University of Georgia at Athens (1995), and the University of Aix-en-Provence, France where he earned his Ph.D. (2000) for his critical edition and analysis of the Major Collection of the Letters of Spiritual Guidance (Rasaʾil al-kubra) of Ibn Abbad of Ronda (d. 792/1390). He spent ten years in Pakistan studying Islamic Law and 20 years in Morocco where he gained extensive knowledge of Moroccan Sufi orders as well as first-hand experience in the manuscript libraries of Rabat, Fes, and Marrakesh.

Israel and the Middle East in a Nutshell
Lief Carter, Robert Grafstein

This class will review the key historical turning points in the founding of modern Israel and lay them side by side with the grievances and backlash that the founding of Israel triggered in the Middle East and wider world of Islam. We will examine the causes of intransigence, including the region’s geography, the complexities of Israeli and other Middle Eastern social structures and political processes. We will conclude by formulating “best case” and “worst case” scenarios for predicting the future of Israel in the Middle East.

Dr. Carter received his A.B. from Harvard College in 1962 and a law degree from Harvard Law School in 1965. He was a Peace Corps volunteer (Bolivia) in 1966-67 and received his Ph.D. from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1972. Dr. Carter taught political science at the University of Georgia until 1995. He twice received UGA's Josiah Meigs Teaching Award. He became the McHugh Family Distinguished Professor at Colorado College in 1995 and became a professor emeritus at the College in 2008. He is the author of The Limits of Order, Reason in Law, Contemporary Constitutional Lawmaking, and many other articles, books, and book chapters. His interests include music, cinema, and current affairs.

Robert Grafstein is professor of political science at the University of Georgia. He specializes in political economy, the study of how governments affect economic conditions and how, in turn, people’s economic circumstances affect their political behavior. He has published Institutional Realism (Yale), Choice-Free Rationality (Michigan), A Bridge Too Far? Differences and Commonalities Between the U.S. and China (Rowman & Littlefield; coedited with Fan Wen), and numerous articles in leading journals.

Mission Statement
OLLI@UGA is dedicated to meeting the intellectual, social and cultural needs of mature adults through lifelong learning.
Kentucky: A Horse is a Horse  
Jill Jayne Read

This is the first of two classes about the Bluegrass region of Kentucky that will provide background for the October 9-13 OLLI trip to Kentucky. We will view the PBS documentary *Thoroughbreds*, produced by Kentucky Educational Television, and talk about the sport of horse racing. Although this class will be of particular interest to those who have signed up for the Kentucky trip, other OLLI members are encouraged to attend as well.

Jill Jayne Read is a native of Kentucky and an avid horse-racing fan.

Thursday, September 11, 2014
9:30 – 11:45 AM
River's Crossing
1 session
8.00 plus parking

Kettle Creek Battlefield  
Joseph Harris

Described by the National Park Service as the only significant Patriot victory in Georgia, Kettle Creek was a Revolutionary War battle that took place in February, 1779, on Kettle Creek in Wilkes County. The site has been protected and relatively untouched for over one hundred years. An effort is underway to develop the site as a park appropriate to its significance in history. The site will be described and development plans summarized.

Dr. Joseph Harris, a botanist with a research specialty in aging, was educated at Emory, the University of Georgia, the University of Chicago, and Duke (Ph.D.) He taught in the University of Wisconsin system and worked cooperatively on research projects at the Universities of Texas, Tennessee, and North Carolina State. His research included studies in age reversal and DNA change. He has had more than forty reports appear in journals and books of international significance. Professional reports and tutorials have been offered in Russia and China. He and his wife retired to Washington, Ga., from Stevens Point, Wisconsin.

Friday, October 17, 2014
1:00 - 2:15 PM
River's Crossing
1 session
10.00

Land Conservation in Georgia  
Hans Neuhauser

The course will examine traditional methods of saving land and focus on new tools, particularly the use of conservation easements. At the completion of the course, participants should understand the basics of conservation easements including financial and other incentives for their use.

Hans Neuhauser is the Executive Director of the Georgia Land Conservation Center in Athens. The Center focuses on the promotion of voluntary, incentive-based land conservation especially in Georgia. Hans has over 40 years of land conservation experience including chairing the Land Trust Alliance (the national organization of land trusts) and serving on the board of the Oconee River Land Trust. His specialty is tax incentives for land conservation.

Friday, August 29, 2014
10:30 – 11:45 AM
River's Crossing
1 session
8.00 plus parking

Laugh-A-Yoga  
Helene Hendon

We will discuss and experience the benefits of Laugh-A-Yoga. Laughter is an excellent tonic for body and soul! We will share in laughter games and end with relaxation. Join us for this silly yet powerful practice! For the last portion of the class you may want to bring a beach towel or yoga mat if you are comfortable on the floor.

Helene loves to laugh. She has always looked for the bright side of life and was very excited to find Laugh-A-Yoga. In addition to a Master's of Education and multiple yoga certifications, Helene is a certified Laugh-A-Yoga instructor who has been teaching Laugh-A-Yoga for the past six years.

Monday, October 6, 2014
1:00 - 2:15 PM
Central Presbyterian Church
1 session
10.00

Learning Ally: Reading Accessible to All  
Eleanor Patat Cotton

This brown bag lunch program will provide an introduction to Learning Ally, a nonprofit whose goal is to make reading accessible to all. If you want a rewarding volunteer activity, Learning Ally is the perfect place for you! The local studio is primarily involved in audiobook production. Learn how it is done and how it affects Learning Ally’s members. Whether you just enjoy reading, or if you’re an expert in a certain subject area, if you choose to volunteer after attending this class, you will be connected with just the right opportunity to make a difference.

Lee comes from a long line of accountants and short French people. She managed to break free of the accountant tradition (mostly), but failed to escape her predestined stature. She was born and raised in Athens, and attended UGA for undergrad and law school. She practiced law in Hartwell, Georgia for 6 years, then came back to Athens and began volunteering with RFB&D/Learning Ally in 2001, and became a staff member in 2003.

Monday, September 15, 2014
12:00 – 1:00 PM
River’s Crossing
1 session
8.00 plus parking
Lightroom: An Introduction for Digital Photographers

Chuck Murphy

Lightroom is Adobe’s new product for digital photographers: Easier and less expensive than Photoshop, more powerful than tools like Picasa and iPhoto. Lightroom was designed from the ground up to work like digital photographers do, so it includes easy-to-use features to manage your photo library, enhance your photos, and prepare them for display and exhibition.

This course will start you in the right direction so you can confidently move forward on your own and take advantage of the best photo management and editing software available today. Lightroom is available as a free 30-day trial download. Students are encouraged to bring their own laptops loaded with Lightroom to class.

Prerequisites: Basic computer skills and access to a Windows or Mac computer. Class size is limited to 10 to ensure students receive adequate individual attention.

Chuck Murphy has been an avid photographer for over four decades and has been shooting digital photos since 1997. He has been an enthusiastic user of Lightroom since 2008. His photo expeditions have taken him on trips around the world and to all seven continents. He has taught 13 previous photography courses for OLLI and leads our PictureThis! digital photography club. To see some of Chuck’s work, check out his portfolio at www.boywithcamera.com.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday, October 20, 22, 24, 2014
1:30 – 3:30 PM
River’s Crossing
3 sessions
18.00 plus parking

Lincoln Image and Civil War Photography

Stephen Berry

“I cannot see why all you artists want a likeness of me,” Lincoln told one portrait-maker in 1858, “unless it is because I am the homeliest man in the State of Illinois.” Despite his unusual looks (or perhaps because of them), Lincoln’s face is now one of the most recognizable in the world. Come learn what Lincoln and his contemporaries thought of his face; how and when some of the most famous portraits of him and his family members were made; and how photography changed the face of both politics and war in the United States.

Stephen Berry is Gregory Professor of the Civil War Era at the University of Georgia and the author or editor of four books on America in the mid-nineteenth century, including House of Abraham: Lincoln and the Todds, A Family Divided by War. Berry is co-director, with Cladio Saunt, of UGA’s Center for Virtual History, and co-editor, with Amy Murrell Taylor, of the UnCivil Wars series at the University of Georgia Press.

Thursday, October 2, 2014
1:00 – 2:15 PM
River’s Crossing
1 session
8.00 plus parking

Living Well Primer

Madeline Van Dyck, Lisa Foreman

The goal of this course is to instill the belief and build the confidence that, at the end of the day, each of us is in the best position to manage our own health journey. Stanford University and Kaiser Permanente developed this course some twenty plus years ago. Taught around the world, it provides insight to everyone touched by chronic health conditions. Acute illness generally provides us with answers and cures. This road, the frailty continuum, is long, with many turns. How we captain our challenges across it makes all the difference.

Madeline Van Dyck and Lisa Foreman have long histories in health care, both in acute and chronic settings of nursing service, administration, education, and professional association involvement. They were trained by Stanford University to teach their Living Well Workshop to the general public and lay leaders. This OLLI course is the Living Well Primer associated with that program.

Lisa Foreman has over 20 years of experience in palliative and hospice care, working in case management, quality control, staff development, and board service.

Wednesday, September 17, 2014
2:30 - 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
1 session
8.00 plus parking

Margaret Mitchell and Gone With the Wind

Kathleen Clark

This course will explore the life and times of Margaret Mitchell, the author of Gone With the Wind, paying especially close attention to the conditions that shaped Mitchell’s life and contributed to the enormous success of Gone With the Wind as a book and film.

Kathleen Clark is an associate professor in the History Department at UGA, where she teaches courses in U.S. southern, African American, and gender history. She is the author of Defining Moments: African American Commemoration in the American South, 1863-1913 and co-editor of Georgia Women: Their Lives and Times, V. 2 (forthcoming, UGA Press). She is currently writing a book on Margaret Mitchell and Gone With the Wind.

Wednesday, November 5, 2014
9:00 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
1 session
8.00 plus parking

Medical Partnership and the UGA Health Sciences Campus

Barbara Schuster

Participants will be introduced to the Georgia Regents GRU/UGA Medical
Partnership with emphasis on the educational methods and how the medical campus presence is changing health care in northeast Georgia. By walking through the campus, participants will also have an opportunity to understand how having a dedicated health science campus will help integrate and further develop clinical research across the campus and northeast Georgia.

Dr. Schuster is a Professor of Medicine and the Campus Dean for the Georgia Health Sciences University/University of Georgia Medical Partnership. Prior to her arrival in Athens, she was Professor of Internal Medicine at Wright State University and also served as the Chair of the Department of Internal Medicine for 12 years. Previously, she served as the program director of the Primary Care Program in Rochester, New York.

Dr. Schuster completed an undergraduate degree in Biology and a Master’s of Science in Education at the University of Pennsylvania. She received her medical degree from the University of Rochester (New York) and completed her residency in the Associated Hospitals Program in Rochester, New York.

Thursday, September 4, 2014
2:30 - 3:45 PM
Off Site (Class participants will be provided with location details prior to class)
1 session
8.00

Medieval Knights and Emerging Nation States:
The Curious Tale of the Twelve of England
Noel Fallows

The course focuses on an Arthurian-style chivalric legend set in the late fourteenth century. A scandal broke out at the household of John of Gaunt, the Duke of Lancaster, when a group of twelve petulant English knights insulted the twelve ladies-in-waiting of the Duke’s wife, calling them ugly to their faces. Outraged, the ladies sought redress, but not a single Englishman would come to their defense. Desperate for help, the Duke appealed to his son-in-law, King João I of Portugal. Enter the “Twelve of England,” a team of Portuguese knights who travel to England to fight for the ladies’ honor. The course will discuss the meaning and purpose of this curious and engaging tale, which has survived in just one extant manuscript.

Noel Fallows is Associate Dean and Professor of Spanish; he is also a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries of London. His work focuses on Medieval and Renaissance chivalric culture, with emphasis on the Iberian Peninsula. He has published books and articles on topics as varied as jousts, tournaments, military medicine, early equine medicine, knightly cults of wounds, propaganda campaigns, psychological warfare, mounted combat and riding techniques, and arms and armor. His research publications have garnered numerous international awards.

Monday, December 1, 2014
1:00 – 2:15 PM
River’s Crossing
1 session
8.00 plus parking

Mercury: Is it Really Bad for You?
Anne Summers

Mercury (Hg) is one of the few elements which many people have routinely seen and even used in pure form (e.g., in old-fashioned fever thermometers) or in first-aid (e.g. Mercurichrome). Many know they eat an organic form of mercury with most fish. The environmentally-aware know that fossil fuel use releases hundreds of tons of Hg into the atmosphere annually, and a few may be aware that certain dental fillings release Hg continuously. With such widespread, long-standing and expanding dissemination of Hg, why does anyone think it is bad for us? In addition to some answers to this question, attendees will learn how mercury interacts with living systems, of current international efforts to minimize Hg exposure, and of ongoing work in therapy for Hg poisoning.

Anne Summers studied chemistry and microbiology at the University of Illinois-Urbana and worked in virology at Eli Lilly and St. Louis University before focusing on the molecular biology of Hg for her Ph.D. at Washington University. After post-doctoral training at University of Virginia and Harvard Medical School she joined UGA’s Microbiology Department in 1977 where she and her students continue to study this versatile and paradoxical toxic metal.

Tuesday, September 2, 2014
12:00 - 1:45 PM
Central Presbyterian Church
1 session
17.00
Michelangelo: After the Good, Comes the Bad and the Ugly
Shelley Zuraw

Following on the January 2014 discussion of Michelangelo’s famous (good) works, this class will be devoted to those that might be characterized as bad (failures) and ugly (unlike the Sistine Ceiling). We will consider the Risen Christ, the Last Judgment, the Pauline Chapel as well as the Florentine Pietà, in order to address aspects of Michelangelo’s career that appeal less to modern sensibilities, but had more impact on his contemporaries. A handout with the key works and some readings will be provided before class. No preparation is required, nor is it necessary to have attended the earlier session.

Shelley Zuraw completed her dissertation for the Institute of Fine Arts, New York University, on the Florentine fifteenth-century sculptor Mino da Fiesole. Since 1992 she has been at the University of Georgia where she teaches Art and Architecture from 1260 until 1680 in Europe. Since 2007 she has taken a group of science majors to Italy every Maymester. Her particular area of research focus remains sculpture in Italy ca. 1400-1550.

Thursday, September 18, 2014
1:00 – 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
1 session
8.00 plus parking

Navigating the Bonus Years
Chuck Brodie

“Retirement age” signals the start of a 20-30 year period marked by many important decisions and challenges. Because this bonus period was rarely available sixty years ago, it is misunderstood by popular culture. With no established wisdom on how to live these years, we must make it up as we go along. This course has no reading requirement but provides some information and a framework for serious thought and discussion.

Dr. Brodie is a semi-retired psychologist specializing in concerns related to aging. His past work includes clinical practice, training of mental health professionals, and program leadership in Georgia’s mental health service system, along with teaching psychology at Georgia Perimeter College.

Wednesdays, October 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 2014
10:30 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
5 sessions
25.00 plus parking

Nitrogen in the Coastal Zone
James Hollibaugh

Nitrogen is essential to life, but in excess it causes eutrophication and “dead zones” devoid of life other than microbes. The nitrogen cycle is complex, with both sources and sinks due to microbial - and increasingly - human processes. The class will discuss the pathways by which nitrogen moves through marine environments, highlighting new insights gained in recent years from the application of tools from molecular biology to the study of environmental and ecological problems.

Dr. Hollibaugh is a Distinguished Research Professor in UGA’s Department of Marine Sciences. He obtained his B.S. degree in Biochemistry from UC Davis in 1971 and his Ph.D. degree in Oceanography from Dalhousie University in 1977. Following a postdoctoral position at the Scripps Institute of Oceanography, he worked as a research scientist at San Francisco State University. He joined the UGA faculty in 1997. He has published more than 150 papers on various aspects of marine science.

Tuesdays, October 28 and November 4, 2014
2:30 - 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
2 sessions
14.00 plus parking

Obesity: A Chronic Inflammatory Disease - Prevention, Treatment and Recovery
Joseph B. Gentzel, PT, DPT

The failure of public health measures associated with overweight and obesity (O&O) will be reviewed. With O&O presently affecting 2/3 of the general population and that number projected to reach as much as 100% by 2048, evolving science holds some keys for reversing this public health pandemic. Strategies for prevention, treatment, and recovery from this complex medical and public health problem are being identified. O&O’s intimate link with diabetes, heart disease, cancer, kidney disease, and other chronic inflammatory disease will be reviewed. Some practical evidence-based novel, intervention strategies will be presented.

Dr. Gentzel, a physical therapist since 1968, completed his doctoral degree with concentration in obesity and chronic disease from the University of South Dakota in 2012. His lifelong obesity resulted in his weighing 360 pounds in 2002. He has subsequently developed novel evidence-based prevention, treatment, and recovery programs based on the current, evolving science of obesity and all chronic diseases.

Friday, October 24, 2014
9:00 – 10:15 AM
River’s Crossing
1 session
8.00 plus parking

Oconee River Greenway: Athens’ Emerald Necklace
Karen Porter

The Oconee River Greenway was chartered by Athens-Clarke County to protect the floodplains and tributaries of the North and Middle Oconee Rivers for our benefit and use. Clean water, enjoying nature in our river corridors, outdoors recreation, and connectivity for non-motorized travel are some of those benefits. Today it is possible to take a 24-mile round-trip hike on trails
along the North Oconee and there will soon be public river access for a Water Trail on the Middle Oconee. This class takes you on a visual tour of some of the Greenway's gems: Lake Chapman Loop Trail, Pulaski Street Connector, Rock and Shoals, Beech Haven, and Tallassee Forest.

Karen retired from the Odum School of Ecology after 30 years of teaching and research as a limnologist. She has over 80 publications in peer review journals, one of which has been cited over 3,350 times. She has received $3.5M in grant funds and has served on numerous editorial and governing boards. She met her husband Jim Porter in graduate school at Yale and occasionally joins him in his studies of coral reefs. Karen is a member of the Oconee Rivers Greenway Commission and the Oconee River Land Trust Board.

**Overview of Public Health**  
*Phillip L. Williams, Ph.D.*

The course will define public health and overview the disciplines covered within this field. The specific health challenges facing Georgia will be emphasized. Comparisons of health outcomes will be made between Georgia and other states. The current ways that these issues are being addressed will be discussed.

Dr. Phillip L. Williams is the founding Dean of the College of Public Health at the University of Georgia, and he holds the Georgia Power Professorship of Environmental Health Science in the College’s Department of Environmental Health Science. He has authored over 100 publications including 3 textbooks. Dr. Williams currently serves on a number of boards including the State of Georgia Board of Public Health.

**Parisian Girl during the German Occupation, 1939-45**  
*France Boney*

The instructor will discuss her personal reminiscences of the German Invasion and long occupation of Paris and the liberation in August 1944.

France Boney, who was born in Paris in 1931, is a graduate of the University of Paris. She earned a Master of Arts degree in French Literature from the University of Georgia. A retired teacher, France taught French for 2 years at Washington State University, seven years at Athens Academy, seventeen years at Cedar Shoals High School, and three years at the University of Georgia.

Thursday, October 23, 2014
1:00 – 3:45 PM  
River’s Crossing
1 session  
8.00 plus parking

**Peabody Awards Collection at UGA**  
*Mary Lynn Miller*

This course will explore the Peabody Awards Collection in all its variety. The Peabody Awards are the oldest and most prestigious award in electronic media, and the Collection includes over 70,000 radio and television programs plus a wide array of print materials and objects. Session 1 of the course will explore the history of the Award. Session 2 looks at the work of the Archives. Session 3 will give audience members a chance to act as Peabody judges to critique and evaluate submitted programs. Each session will feature rare and fascinating clips from the Collection.

Mary Miller was born and raised in Florida, and has lived in Athens since 1995. She attended Furman University, graduating with a B.A. in history and economics. She has a master’s degree in instructional technology from UGA and a library science degree from Valdosta State (VSU). Mary was an adjunct member of the VSU faculty from 2010-2012 and is also a certified archivist. She enjoys teaching and learning and telling everyone about the Peabody Awards.

Thursdays, October 23, 30; November 6, 2014
2:30 - 3:45 PM  
Off Site *(Location information will be provided to all registered members)*  
3 sessions  
18.00

**Pinot Noir around the World**  
*Randall Abney, Carolyn Abney*

Pinot Noir is one of the world’s best loved but hard to produce wines. We will learn about the winemaking experience in France, Chile, the USA, and New Zealand and taste examples from each of the four countries. The cost of the class includes a fee of $8 to cover the cost of the wine.

Randall and Carolyn began to study wine seriously when they lived just outside Florence. Carolyn has a Master of Wine Certificate from Slow Food International; Randall’s is in Olive Oil.

Monday, September 29, 2014
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12p - The Double Bass  
1p - Shakespeare  
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| 14   | 10a - Tai Chi-Beginning  
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Plate Tectonics Models Gone Wrong? Cape Ann, New Madrid, and Charleston Earthquakes

Mark Rich

Most large earthquakes occur along or near tectonic plate boundaries. For this reason, large scale, intense earthquakes are rare in Eastern North America. Cape Ann earthquake (1755) off the coast of Massachusetts, New Madrid earthquakes (Dec. 1811-Feb. 1812) in southeastern Missouri, and Charleston earthquake (1886) in eastern South Carolina remain the most severe historic shocks to have hit the Eastern United States. They occurred at great distances from plate boundaries, and the faults responsible are not exposed. In this course, the regional geologic settings of these earthquakes will be examined and recent investigations and models to explain them will be evaluated.

Dr. Rich is Professor Emeritus of Geology at UGA. He has extensive experience in regional geology, glacial geology, sedimentology, environmental geology, and marine science. He has worked as a consultant in environmental assessment and remediation of commercial properties. His travels have taken him to all of the seven continents and to Greenland and Iceland. He received his degrees from UCLA, University of Southern California, and University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. He is a Senior Fellow in the Geological Society of America and a Registered Professional Geologist in the State of Georgia.

Monday, October 6, 2014
1:00 - 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
1 session
8.00 plus parking

Poetry from the Great War (1914-1918)

James Kissane

This year marks the centenary of what was certainly one of the most consequential wars in modern history. Its impact (and perhaps its lesson) is deeply and unforgettably reflected in the poetry written by those who fought in it. In this two-session course we will read and discuss some of the more significant work of the poets who wrote about World War One. Dr. Kissane will provide the readings for the course.

James Kissane holds a Ph.D. from The Johns Hopkins University and is Professor Emeritus of Literature at Grinnell College where he taught for 38 years. In past semesters he has presented several different courses for LIR/OLLI. Among his publications (on a variety of mostly 19th and 20th-century topics and writers) is a biography of a once-famous WWI writer, Without Parade: The Life and Work of Donald Hankey, ‘A Student in Arms’.

Tuesdays, October 28 and November 4, 2014
1:00 – 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
2 sessions
14.00 plus parking

Posture and Flexibility for Well-being

Evan Greller, Diane Johnson

The course is designed to teach participants proper stretching techniques utilizing the Active Isolated Stretching technique developed by Aaron Mattes MS, RKT, LMT to increase flexibility and relieve pain and discomfort throughout the body. In addition, maintaining good body balance is essential to overall well-being, so techniques for good posture will also be taught.

Dr. Evan Greller has owned the Athens Atlas Chiropractic Center in Athens, Georgia since 1998. Dr. Greller received his B.S. in Biology from Indiana University in 1993, and a Doctor of Chiropractic from Logan College of Chiropractic in Saint Louis, Missouri in 1996. In addition to running his practice, Dr. Greller has taught Anatomy and Physiology at Athens Technical College and conducts continuing education classes for health professionals.

Diane Johnson has worked with clients on flexibility for 15 years at Athens Personal Fitness and the Athens Atlas Chiropractic Center, utilizing the Active Isolated Stretching technique and Yamuna Body Rolling which she is certified to practice.

Tuesday, August 26, 2014
10:30 - 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
1 session
8.00 plus parking

Pottery for the People

Bill Paul

Join Bill Paul for an illustrated discussion of guiding principles and theories used in the development of a personal collection of American art pottery.

Bill Paul, artist and collector, retired from the UGA faculty in 2002 after 43 years of teaching. He was the second director of the Georgia Museum of Art and the founding director of the Charlotte Crosby Kemper Gallery at the Kansas City Art Institute. He also served on the Board of Trustees for the American Federation of Arts, the Board of Directors for the American Association of Museums and the Atlanta Arts Festival.

Wednesday, October 22, 2014
2:30 - 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
1 session
8.00 plus parking

Poultry, Chickens and Me

Nick Dale

Poultry is the largest industry in Georgia. Chicken and eggs are a significant part of what we eat, and the whole process from the hatchery to the table is fascinating. Add to this all the issues that find their way into the press, such as: what do they really eat?, why do they grow so fast?, are hormones and antibiotics used?, what about environmental impact?, are chickens treated
humanely?, what about organic and free range poultry? We have a lot to talk about! Y’all come!

Dr. Nick Dale is professor emeritus in the Poultry Science Department at UGA, having switched fields from Latin American history to agriculture after serving in the Peace Corps in Chile. In his capacity as poultry nutritionist, he has traveled professionally to more than 50 countries.

Tuesday and Thursday, November 4 and 6, 2014
9:00 – 11:45 AM
Off Site (Location information will be provided to all registered members)
2 sessions
14.00

Printmaking: An Introduction
Melissa Harshman

“Want to come up and see my etchings?” Did you ever wonder what they were promising in this enticing line? In this presentation participants will learn about the different forms of printmaking such as etching, lithography, relief, screen printing, and digital printing. We will look at a selection of prints as well as the tools to make them. Melissa will also talk about her "journey" in printmaking and show some of her own work.

Melissa Harshman received her M.F.A. from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1992. She has been teaching printmaking at the Lamar Dodd School of Art since the fall of 1993 and is currently the Chair of the Printmaking Department. In 2013 she began as Director of the First-Year Odyssey Program at the University of Georgia. Harshman has been awarded the Sandy Beaver Teaching Award.

Monday, October 27, 2014
9:00 - 10:15 AM
River’s Crossing
1 session
8.00 plus parking

Public Education in America: What’s Wrong and Right with It
Ray Watson

The class will feature descriptions and explanations of the current status of programs, trends and issues in public education. Topics covered will include: the Common Core and No Child Left Behind; national testing programs; teacher evaluation and pay for performance, and unions; financial support for K-12 schools; charter schools, magnet schools, home schooling; meeting special needs such as special education and ESOL; and the challenges and benefits of diversity. Following brief presentations of these topics and others, participation and questions will be encouraged.

Ray Watson was an educator in Fairfax Co., VA, a public system enrolling over 150,000 students in the Washington, DC area. He was a classroom teacher for 3 years and spent 27 years in a variety of administrative positions including principalships in 3 schools, Coordinator of Secondary Curriculum, and Director of the Office of Hearings and Legal Affairs. He served as chairman of the FCPS High School Principals Association and the Virginia Northern Region Athletic Council. He was honored as a recipient of the Washington Post Distinguished Educational Leadership Award.

Thursday, August 28, 2014
2:30 – 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
1 session
8.00 plus parking

Religion, Righteousness and Human Violence
Lief Carter

Throughout history, from the wars celebrated in Hindu mythology to the Crusades to the Holocaust, the righteousness that we associate with religions and religious fundamentalism appears to be a major cause of the worst atrocities that humans commit. Professor Carter’s career analyzing the politics of the legal process has steered him to look closely at the causes of violent atrocities, to examine the extent to which righteousness is a principal cause of violence, and to ask to what extent such relatively modern ideas as the rule of law and scientific skepticism can effectively offset the causes of human violence. Robust discussion of the positive and negative roles that religions play in human societies will be strongly encouraged.

Dr. Carter received his A.B. from Harvard College in 1962 and a law degree from Harvard Law School in 1965. He was a Peace Corps volunteer (Bolivia) in 1966-67 and received his Ph.D. from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1972. Dr. Carter taught political science at the University of Georgia until 1995. He twice received UGA’s Josiah Meigs Teaching Award. He became the McHugh Family Distinguished Professor at Colorado College in 1995 and became a professor emeritus at the College in 2008. He is the author of The Limits of Order, Reason in Law, Contemporary Constitutional Lawmaking, and many other articles, books, and book chapters. His interests include music, cinema, and current affairs.

Thursday, October 2, 2014
9:30 - 11:30 AM
River’s Crossing
1 session
8.00 plus parking

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Rivers of Georgia: Beauty, Biodiversity, Recreation, and Unprecedented Threats

April Ingle

April has traveled over 900 miles of Georgia rivers and has concluded that Georgia has claims on some of the best because of their beauty, heritage, and biodiversity. She has worked for 10 years with her colleagues at Georgia River Network to protect the rivers and give people the opportunity to experience them - in particular during Paddle Georgia, an annual 7-day educational adventure where 350+ participants travel 100+ miles of a different Georgia river each year. Experience what Paddle Georgia is all about as Ingle shares, through stories and photographs, some of what she has learned about Georgia’s rivers and why it is important to protect them for current and future generations.

April Ingle joined Georgia River Network (GRN) as the Executive Director in June, 2003. She is responsible for working with the GRN Board of Directors and staff to oversee and develop GRN’s programs, projects, administration, and fundraising to meet the organization’s mission to protect and restore Georgia’s rivers. She also monitors and lobbies the state legislature and participates in policy decisions within various state and federal agencies.

Monday, August 25, 2014
2:30 – 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
1 session
8.00 plus parking

Robert Carr’s Fort on the Revolutionary War Frontier

Robert Davis

This class presentation will address the documentary history of Revolutionary War Robert Carr’s fort, the site of which has recently been discovered near Washington, Georgia by archaeologists and volunteers of the Lamar Institute. Hundreds and perhaps thousands of these places existed on the early American frontier, and this talk will explore such structures, both Native American and European in origin, as communities. The presentation will provide an almost unique discussion of private forts on the early American frontier and the documentation of this particular place.

Robert Davis is Senior Professor of History with more than 1000 publications in archival, educational, genealogical, and historical journals. He has spoken on various subjects related to southern research, records, and history at hundreds of meetings.

Friday, August 22, 2014
1:00 – 3:15 PM
River’s Crossing
1 session
8.00 plus parking

Sand County on Campus: Aldo Leopold in Athens

Dorinda Dallmeyer

This three-day course will begin with classroom discussion on environmental ethics in America, with a particular focus on the writings of Aldo Leopold. Then we will take a closer look at the UGA campus and how Leopold’s land ethic comes to life there during two morning field trips. A free field trip guide is included. Field trip participants should be able to walk moderate distances, climb stairs, and stand for extended periods of time. While not required, the presenter suggests reading A Sand County Almanac by Aldo Leopold.

Dorinda G. Dallmeyer holds three degrees from the University of Georgia: a B.S. in geology (1973); M.S. in geology (1977); and a J.D. (1984). She directs the Environmental Ethics Certificate Program, the first interdisciplinary certificate program of its kind in the country. The EECP, celebrating its 30th anniversary in 2013, is part of the UGA College of Environment and Design. An award-winning nature writer, Ms. Dallmeyer received the Distinguished Faculty Award from the CED Alumni Association in 2012.

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, October 21, 22, 23, 2014
9:00 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing for session one. Location information for the field trips will be provided to attendees the first day of class.
3 sessions
18.00 plus parking for one day

Saxophone: The History of the Instrument and its Inventor

Stephen Fischer

In 2014, saxophonists around the world are celebrating the bicentennial of Adolphe Sax’s birth. Since he was awarded a patent for inventing the saxophone in 1846, the instrument has gained acceptance around the world and is performed in a wide variety of styles. This course will provide an overview of the history of the saxophone, highlight renowned performers, and illustrate the versatility of the instrument.

Saxophonist Stephen Fischer maintains an active schedule as a soloist, chamber musician, and educator. Through his affiliation with the North American Saxophone Alliance, Dr. Fischer has been invited to perform at conferences across the United States, and he has performed internationally at meetings of the World Saxophone Congress. Dr. Fischer is currently a member of the faculties of Georgia College and State University and Clemson University.

Monday, October 13, 2014
10:30 - 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
1 session
8.00 plus parking

Scarlett in the 21st Century

Myrna Adams West

December 2014 marks the 75th anniversary of the premiere of Gone with the Wind. To celebrate, West will repeat her 2011 presentation on the novel, the movie, and the author. Myrna first read the novel and saw the movie as a
12-year-old during the Centennial of the North-South conflict. She maintains that Scarlett O’Hara is as relevant in the 21st Century as she was in the 20th. Myrna will share some of her extensive GWTW memorabilia collection which ranges from magazine and newspaper articles and photographs to dolls, posters, and books.

Myrna Adams West is a native of Oconee County. She is a graduate of Tift College, holds a Master’s of Education in English from the University of North Georgia (formerly North Georgia College & State University), and studied Journalism and Gifted Education at the University of Georgia. She retired in 2013 after teaching English and other language arts courses for more than 30 years on the high school, middle school, and college levels.

Tuesday, October 7, 2014
9:00 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
1 session
8.00 plus parking

Scotland: Independent? - What Might Happen on September 18
Ian Hardin

On September 18, 2014, Scottish voters will decide whether or not to become a separate country once again. The joining of the crowns in 1603 and the parliaments in 1707 would be reversed, and the small country of 5 million people would be on its own again. Many important questions are raised by the possibility of a “yes” vote. This course will survey the history of the connection between Scotland and England, the important questions being debated in Scotland and, after the vote, what the future may hold for this small, but amazingly influential, country.

Ian Hardin was born in Scotland of a Scottish mother and an American father. He came to the U.S. at the age of two. All of his mother’s family are still in Scotland, and he visits there most years. His mother inculcated him with all things Scottish, particularly Robert Burns. He has followed the devolution question closely, and discusses this on a regular basis with cousins in Scotland by Skype.

Monday, Wednesday and Tuesday, September 15, 17, 23, 2014
10:30 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
3 sessions
18.00 plus parking

Seeking Sustainability with a Simple Equation
Rick Watson

Sustainability is the most important issue facing our world, and will continue to be so for decades as it will take a long-term effort to reverse some adverse environmental changes. Energy Informatics is an approach to addressing sustainability and reducing energy consumption. There will be four sessions: (1) the problem and solutions (2) an information strategy for sustainability, (3) energy informatics, (4) sustainability dominant logic.

Richard Watson is a Regents’ Professor and the J. Rex Fuqua Distinguished Chair for Internet Strategy in the Terry College of Business at the University of Georgia. He has done pioneering work in Energy Informatics, the use of information systems to advance sustainability by increasing energy efficiency. He has given invited presentations in more than 30 countries, including multiple keynote addresses.

Mondays and Wednesdays, October 27, 29 and November 3, 5, 2014
1:00 - 2:15 AM
River’s Crossing
4 sessions
20.00 plus parking

Shakers: Their Beliefs and Enduring Legacy
Nancy Grayson

This is the second of two classes about the Bluegrass region of Kentucky that will provide background for the October 9-13 OLLI trip to Kentucky. We will view the PBS documentary The Shakers: Hands to Work, Hearts to God, produced by Ken Burns, and discuss the village of Pleasant Hill, KY, the site of America’s largest restored Shaker community. Although this class will be of special interest to those who have signed up for the Kentucky trip, other OLLI members are encouraged to attend as well.

Nancy Grayson, a native of Virginia, lived in Lexington, KY, for six wonderful years. She recently retired from a 26-year career in book publishing, having served as editor-in-chief and executive editor of the University of Georgia Press and editor-in-chief of the University Press of Kentucky. She was also project coordinator of The New Georgia Encyclopedia during the early years of its development.

Thursday, September 18, 2014
10:30 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
1 session
8.00 plus parking

Shakespeare to Worcestershire on a Canal Narrowboat
Mark Freeman

One can travel almost anywhere in England on canals, as well as into Scotland and Wales. With another couple, Mark and his late wife “hired a narrowboat” and went up the River Avon, to Warwick Castle, to Birmingham, to Worcester, and down the Severn, returning to Stratford. Even if you have very little money and very little seamanship, this course will show you how you can do it too.

Mark Freeman operated his first boat at the age of 11 and has been running boats ever since, mostly sailboats, but also motorized craft on the canals of England and France. He has taught every level from fourth grade to adults. He says adults are the hardest to teach.

Tuesday, October 14, 2014
1:00 - 2:15 PM
River’s Crossing
1 session
8.00 plus parking
Soap Making 101  
*Suzanne Bourgeois*

Learn the art of cold process soap making in an environment that lends itself to the trade. Be prepared to be amazed! We will be using lye. Goggles, masks and gloves will be provided. Discussions will include the history of soap making, “what's hiding in your soap?”, and the difference between fragrance and essential oils. The course fee includes a materials fee to cover the cost of items needed for this hands-on class.

Suzanne Bourgeois is the founder of Verdae Skin Therapy, a handcrafted soap, skincare and candle business started in her home in 2004. Verdae is now housed in a retail store and production space in downtown Athens. Bourgeois is self-taught in her industry and has a vast wealth of knowledge in the soap and cosmetics industry. Her creativity has produced products such as Terrapin Beer soap, Hoppy Lips beer lip balm, and many other proprietary skin care products. Verdae is one of Athens few social enterprise businesses, donating a portion of sales monthly to local non-profit agencies.

Fridays, November 14 and 21, 2014  
9:00 – 11:45 AM  
Off Site  
(Location information will be provided to all registered members)  
2 sessions  
29.00

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Songs of the Season  
*Allen Crowell*

The Christmas season has some of the most beloved songs in all of music. This program will feature many favorites – mostly to be sung by the attending audience.

**You must register for this luncheon program no later than Tuesday, November 25.**

Allen Crowell was the Heyward Professor of Choral Music and Director of Choral Studies at The University of Georgia from 1999 to 2009. He is now Professor Emeritus in the Hugh Hodgson School of Music at the University. There he conducted the Concert Choir, the Men’s Glee Club and taught conducting. Prior to coming to that position he was at Westminster Choir College in Princeton, NJ for twenty years. The preceding twenty years he was with The U. S. Army Band and Chorus in Washington, DC.

Tuesday, December 2, 2014  
12:00 – 1:45 PM  
Trump’s Catering  
1 session  
20.00

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Songwriting - Beginning  
*Don Gnecco*

If you’ve ever had a tune rattling around in your head, or if you’ve found yourself making up songs for your children or grandchildren, you may be a closet songwriter! This course will explore the rudiments of songwriting and ways in which you can “write down” those melodies. If you sing or play an instrument, so much the better. The goal is to write and perform or record one song by the end of the course. You need not have studied music but, rather, that you feel you have a song in you!

While not required, the presenter has suggested the following book: *101 Songwriting Wrongs and How to Right Them: How to Craft and Sell Your Songs* by Pat Luboff and Pete Luboff

Songwriter Don Gnecco came to music late in life, when parenting and career obligations diminished, permitting time for new interests. Don’s award-winning inspirational and upbeat compositions have been performed at weddings, graduations, and in schools and churches in New England and in Europe. A published songwriter, he and vocalist Sherry Allen have recorded three albums. Don’s “day job” is Professor and Dean of Education at Piedmont College in Athens and Demorest.

Thursdays, September 11, 18, 25; October 2, 9, 16, 2014  
1:00 – 2:15 PM  
River's Crossing  
6 sessions  
30.00 plus parking

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Speaking: How to Design and Deliver an Effective Oral Presentation  
*Dawn Meyers*

Many of us are asked to give oral presentations at work, church or in the community. Public speaking can be very anxiety producing and some studies even show that it is more feared than death. Participants in this course will explore what it takes to write and deliver a meaningful talk. The instructor will take a hands-on approach while walking through the planning and execution of public speaking. Participants will leave with a concrete way to share their ideas with clarity, humor, and confidence!

Dawn Meyers is the Director of School Social Work for the Clarke County School District. In 2013, she earned her Doctorate in Educational Leadership from the University of Georgia. Her professional areas of interest include teen pregnancy, home-school relationships, child abuse and neglect prevention. Active in the community, Dawn serves on the Board of Directors of Project Safe and is a long time PTA volunteer.

Monday, September 22, 2014  
10:30 – 11:45 AM  
River’s Crossing  
1 session  
8.00 plus parking

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Course Proposals for Spring 2015 are due September 30, 2014.
Spine and Pelvic Health: Core Concepts
Teresa Morneault, DPT

This program focuses on where our core muscles are and how to appropriately activate them. Did you know: that pelvic floor muscles have several functions, and we need to consciously exercise them? that there is a deep corset muscle that is equally as important as the “six-pack” muscle? that optimal breathing decreases stress levels but also enhances our stability during activities of daily living and exercise. The most sedentary individual to the athlete can benefit from this information for improving balance, protecting the spine and living life with greater vitality.

Teresa began her career in Corporate Planning/Marketing in the cellular industry then Maryland Governor’s Office for Individuals with Disabilities. In the latter, she found her “true calling” obtaining a Master’s Degree then Clinical Doctorate in Physical Therapy. She has worked with patients in all stages of life. Her specialty is spine and pelvic health treating bladder, bowel, and sexual dysfunction. She works part-time at ARMC and owns a Pilates / PT Wellness studio.

Wednesday, September 10, 2014
10:30 - 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
1 session
8.00 plus parking

St. Simons Island: A Lively History
Jingle Davis

Davis will cover the history of one of Georgia’s most beloved locales: St. Simons Island. She recently discovered a wealth of previously unreported information about the island of her birth, including an expert’s opinion that the first pottery ever made in the Americas was crafted thousands of years ago on or near St. Simons. A storyteller by inclination and training, Davis’ talk includes many colorful tales, including island ghost stories and anecdotes from her own family history on the island. The course, illustrated by photographer Ben Galland, will include a Q&A session.

Davis, a former journalist with the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, is the author of Island Time: An Illustrated History of St. Simons Island, Georgia, illustrated by photographer Ben Galland. Both Davis and Galland are natives of the island and long-time residents. Before joining the AJC staff, Davis worked as a freelance writer for the NYT and other national and regional publications. She trained on the flying trapeze for the Sailors’ Circus at Sarasota High School.

Friday, September 5, 2014
2:30 – 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
1 session
8.00 plus parking

Storytelling: Creating Community at the Rabbit Box
Mary Whitehead

Rabbit Box is a monthly storytelling event that fosters the art of storytelling in Athens. It was launched in April 2012 and immediately took off. Since its beginning, more than 150 people have stepped up to tell a story on the Rabbit Box stage and 200 people routinely attend. Find out why this local endeavor has been so successful, and pull up a chair to hear a story or two from the Rabbit Box lineup of storytellers.

Mary has worked as a radio host, reporter, and call-in show producer. She believes that elders often have the most important stories to tell. For the past two years, Mary has directed an annual storytelling event called Silver Box, which features older storytellers. She is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Minnesota, where she majored in American Studies. Mary also holds a graduate certificate in gerontology from the University of Georgia.

Thursday, September 4, 2014
1:00 - 2:15 PM
River’s Crossing
1 session
8.00 plus parking

Stress Management through Mindfulness Practices
Helene Hendon

Come experience and explore mindful breathing and mindful movement as ways to address stress. Perhaps come away with new tools for interrupting the cycle of stress. Develop a greater understanding for the relaxation response that is an integral part of our being!

Helene loves teaching and is excited to share stress management techniques with OLLI participants.

Helene is a certified and registered Yoga Instructor with a Master’s Degree in Education. She loves teaching and is excited to share the benefits she has reaped in her own life as well as the experiences and knowledge she has accrued through 11 teacher training courses and numerous workshops.

Monday, August 25, 2014
1:00 - 2:15 PM
River’s Crossing
1 session
8.00 plus parking

Parking tags will be available from the OLLI office after August 6.
Tai Chi Easy - Beginning
Tom Wittenberg

Tai Chi is an ancient Chinese tradition that involves gestures that are performed in a slow and deliberate manner. Tai Chi Easy consists of movement, self-applied massage, intentional breathing, and meditation/relaxation. It is suitable for all age and fitness levels. According to the Mayo Clinic, benefits include stress reduction, increased flexibility and balance, and better sleep patterns. Regular practice has been shown to strengthen the immune system and reduce falls (and fear of falling) among older adults.

Tom Wittenberg earned an A.B. from Dartmouth and an M.A. from the University of Minnesota. Among his careers have been book publishing, recruiter for the Athens Area Chamber of Commerce, and Tai Chi trainer. He studied Tai Chi with Roger Jahnke, OMD, Institute of Integral Tai Chi and Qigong in Santa Barbara, California.

Wednesdays and Fridays September 17, 24, 26; October 1, 3, 8, 10, 15, 2014 10:00 - 11:00 AM
Central Presbyterian Church
8 sessions
56.00

Tai Chi Easy - Intermediate
Tom Wittenberg

A continuation of Tai Chi Easy. Participants should be familiar with “Tracing the Phoenix’s Tail”. In addition to the gestures of Tai Chi Easy, we will practice the “7 Precious Gestures” and “9 Phases of Cultivating Qi”.

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Wednesdays and Fridays, October 29, 31; November 5, 7, 12, 14, 2014 10:00 - 11:00 AM
Central Presbyterian Church
6 sessions
42.00

Textiles of India
Erica Lewis

A PowerPoint presentation will show a variety of Indian textiles as well as describing the techniques such as weaving, (block) printing, dying with indigo and natural dyes and mirror embroidery, including fibers such as silk and cotton being used in producing them. The instructor will also discuss some historical aspects, in particular the revival of spinning and weaving of cotton by Mahatma Gandhi.

Erika Lewis was born in Germany, where she studied pharmacy. After moving to MA, MN, PA, IA, and then to Georgia, where her oldest daughter entered first grade, she enrolled in the art school at the University of Georgia, earning her MFA degree in Fabric Design in 1979. Erika was the owner of The Weavers Web for 25 years and still teaches weaving classes there. Through extensive travels she has acquired textiles from many countries, and most recently traveled again to India in March 2014.

Thursday, November 13, 2014
10:30 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
1 session
8.00 plus parking

The Double Bass in the World Stage
Milton Masciadri

In this brown bag lunch program, Masciadri leads a discussion of the Double Bass, the largest string instrument, and its role in the music performance world including orchestra, chamber, and solo. The interaction of the musician and its audiences around the globe as well as a discussion of the use of the instrument in the different genres is provided.

Masciadri, University Professor at UGA, is a frequent recitalist and soloist with major symphony orchestras in Europe, Asia, North America, Central America, and South America. He has presented master classes at such musical institutions as The Juilliard School, Manhattan School of Music, Paris Conservatoire, Moscow Conservatory, Buenos Aires National Conservatory, and Milan Conservatorio among many others. Dr. Masciadri’s solo performances have taken place at many internationally renowned concert venues around the world.

Tuesday, October 14, 2014
12:00 - 1:00 PM
River’s Crossing
1 session
8.00 plus parking

Theater of George Tabori: Remembrance and Intervention
Martin Kagel

This is a one-time lecture/discussion course on Hungarian-German-Jewish author George Tabori (1914-2007). Much of Tabori’s work is concerned with the Holocaust and its aftermath in Germany. One of Tabori’s plays, ironically entitled Mein Kampf, will be performed by the University Theatre in February 2015. This lecture will provide an introduction to the author and his work.

Martin Kagel is A. G. Steer Professor of German and head of Germanic & Slavic Studies at UGA. He received his Ph.D. summa cum laude from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and also holds a Master’s degree from the Free University Berlin. His areas of teaching and research are 18th and 20th-century German literature and culture.

Tuesday, October 14, 2014
2:30 - 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
1 session
8.00 plus parking
Tourism is Economic Development  
*Meredith Metcalf, Hannah Smith*

More than $650,000 in visitor spending takes place, on average, each day in Athens-Clarke County. Athens attracts visitors 52 weeks a year. Learn how visitors impact many segments of the local economy, and how Athens is marketed as a destination for leisure travel as well as meetings, conventions and other events. Class participants will discuss resources for residents, and will tour The Classic Center’s theatre, meeting space, and Arena.

Meredith Metcalf, Director of The Classic Center Cultural Foundation and Marketing has a background in event marketing strategy and is known for bringing in strong event attendance for The Classic Center events.

Hannah Smith, Director of Marketing and Communications, has been with the Athens Convention and Visitors Bureau (CVB) for 15 years. She oversees the CVB’s marketing, advertising, PR, website, social media, and publication activities.

Friday, September 12, 2014  
10:30 – 11:45 AM  
Off Site (meeting details will be provided to registered participants)  
1 session  
8.00

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River’s Crossing  
**Travel with O’Looney**  
*Gwen Ingram O’Looney*

Immediately after UGA graduation in 1969, Gwen O’Looney went to Vietnam with the American Red Cross and began a lifelong love of travel. Her perspective reflects experiences of luxury and poverty, involvement with locals, awareness of government management and infrastructure, and relish of cultural differences. Her serendipitous approach to travel assures that you will hear of her tips, adventures, and mishaps.

What you don’t know about former mayor of Athens, Gwen O’Looney may include: She calls St. Simons Island home; in 1970 she weighed over 225 lbs; when she was hired as Assistant Director of National Program services by then Boy’s Clubs of America in 1975, she moved to New York City as the first woman hired on the professional level by the club, and initiated the membership of girls in local clubs nationwide; Gwen was the first female disc jockey inducted into the Intercollegiate Broadcasting Fraternity.

Friday, September 19, 2014  
10:30 - 11:45 AM  
River’s Crossing  
1 session  
8.00 plus parking

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UGA Main Library Tour  
*Sheila Devaney*

The tour of the UGA main library will begin in the first floor Instructional lab for an orientation which will include a variety of information including use of the online catalog and other resources available to OLLI@UGA members. As an OLLI@UGA member, you are eligible to receive a university library card at no cost. After the orientation you can obtain your UGA Library card and begin using the library.

Sheila Devaney has been a librarian since 1998 and is currently the Data Services & Business Reference Librarian. She has a B.A. and a M.A. in English and a M.L.S. In her spare time, she is the Junior Team Tennis Coordinator for the Clarke-Oconee Tennis Association. She also enjoys playing tennis, practicing yoga, working on her golf game, traveling and rooting for the New York Yankees.

Wednesday, September 24, 2014  
10:00 – 11:30 AM  
Off Site (meeting details will be provided to registered participants)  
1 session  
8.00

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Venezuela through the Eye of its Telenovelas  
*Carolina Acosta-Alzuru*

Telenovelas are more than serial melodramatic television stories both consumed and deprecated in more than 130 countries. Telenovelas constitute a discursive space that evidences the links between media, culture, and society. Venezuelan telenovelas, once best sellers in the international market, are now virtually invisible around the world. This is a reflection of Venezuela’s dire political and economic situation. This one-session course answers the question: What can we learn about Venezuelan society, culture, and political situation by examining the country’s telenovelas?

Carolina Acosta-Alzuru (Ph.D., University of Georgia) is Associate Professor in the Grady College of Journalism and Mass Communication at the University of Georgia. Her scholarship focuses on the links between media, culture, and society, and bridges the disciplines of cultural studies and international media studies. She is the author of two books and numerous journal articles. She has received several research and teaching awards, including the Josiah Meigs Distinguished Professorship.

Friday, September 12, 2014  
1:00 - 2:15 PM  
River’s Crossing  
1 session  
8.00 plus parking
Vietnam: A Combat Infantryman’s Experience
Rodger Carroll

We have all heard many stories about Vietnam. Rodger’s story is about how his unit operated, where it operated, what it did, and how it changed his life. Rodger says, “There are many myths about Vietnam. To me, it was a blessing. It was the beginning of a process of change and reflection that continues to this day.”

Rodger is a Vietnam veteran. He served with a paratrooper unit, the 173rd Airborne Brigade (Separate), in 1967. He lost both legs in combat, spent a year in the hospital and returned to civilian life. In the following years, he has taught Latin and Philosophy. His decorations include: the Combat Infantry Badge, a Purple Heart and a Bronze Star.

Tuesday, November 18, 2014
10:30 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
1 session
8.00 plus parking

Walking Tour of Historic UGA North Campus
Larry Dendy

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 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 first-hand why UGA is one of America’s classic college campuses.

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 37 years as a writer, editor, News Service director, speechwriter and special projects manager. After retiring in 2009, he wrote a book, Through the Arch: An Illustrated Guide to the University of Georgia Campus, published in 2013 by the UGA Press.

Friday, October 31, 2014
2:30 - 3:45 PM
Off Site (Location information will be provided to all registered members)
1 session
8.00

War Accidents: Just an Unlucky Day?
COL (ret) Lawrence H. Saul

Accidents, calamities, disasters, and tragedies in war, often times little-known, can affect the outcome of battle, or the writing of history. This course will examine many of the unreported disasters of WW II. Some SNAFUs are caused by bad luck, bad leadership, organizational flaws, or just plain stupidity. This course will examine some of the incidents that escaped scrutiny.

COL (ret) Saul is a Senior Lecturer at the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, California. He served in the US Army for 34 years, with nearly 20 years overseas, mainly in Europe. He is a Battlefield Tour Guide with expertise in many key campaigns and battles, to include D-Day, The Hurtegen Forest, Market-Garden and the Battle of the Bulge. He has a B.A. in History and a Master’s Degree in Security Strategy.

Tuesday, December 16, 2014
1:00 - 3:15 PM
River’s Crossing
1 session
8.00 plus parking

White Mud Magic-Demonstration of Wheel-Thrown Pottery
Alice Woodruff

Woodruff will provide demonstrations in wheel thrown porcelain pottery, defying gravity and using centrifugal force. Woodruff will offer casual conversation with participants on the subject of pottery making, information and amazement. Appropriate for the beginner to advanced potter, pottery collector, and for anyone with a curiosity as to “how was that made?”

Woodruff has been making wheel-thrown pottery professionally since 1972. She first worked as a production potter, selling her functional stoneware and porcelain across the United States and participating in shows. After wearing herself out as a production potter she took a 13 year hiatus to work as a RN/nurse practitioner (another kind of wearing out), retiring in 2008. She is currently in a newly built studio producing wheel-thrown porcelain pottery. Her focus now is in producing beautiful one-of-a-kind vessels with a focus on melding shape and surface, concentrating on the harmony between light, color, and function.

Tuesday, September 30, 2014
9:00 – 11:45 AM
Off Site (Location information will be provided to all registered members)
1 session
8.00
Market-Garden and the Battle of the Bulge. He has a B.A. in History and a Master's Degree in Security Strategy.

Thursday, August 21, 2014
1:00 - 3:15 PM
River's Crossing
1 session
8.00 plus parking

Yoga as a System of Human Development
Reverend Manjula Spears

The instructor will address classical Yoga as an intact system of human development. She will explain yoga's eight-limbed system and the development of Hatha Yoga in the west. This will be a discussion about history and philosophy, no Yoga postures will be practiced in the class.

Reverend Manjula Spears has 25 years of yoga teaching experience. She was trained by a living Yoga Master, Sri Swami Satchidananda, and is the founder of the Therapeutic Yoga program at Athens Regional Medical Center MBI. She created and maintains a thriving program at the Loran Smith Center for Cancer support and staffs the Cancer Help Retreats in Washington DC. She guides an Athens community of students based on the teachings of Swami Satchidananda.

Thursday, September 4, 2014
10:30 - 11:45 AM
River's Crossing
1 session
8.00 plus parking

Yoga – Gentle
Rhett Crowe

Viniyoga is a therapeutic style that adapts yoga postures to fit the needs of the individual. It is infinitely adaptable and is extremely good for people who have chronic pain, stiffness, or are in need of a gentle and effective way to exercise while protecting delicate joints or previous injuries. A National Institute of Health study found Viniyoga to be effective for chronic low back pain - come see if it works for you!

There is no need to be flexible or to have ever done yoga to take this class. We will be on the floor, so the ability to get up and down from the floor is required. All materials needed will be provided.

Mondays, September 8, 15, 22, 29, 2014
9:00 - 10:15 AM
Central Presbyterian Church
4 sessions
28.00

Yoruba Popular Music: Special Focus on Fuji
Akinloye Ojo

The fusion of song with rhythmic coordination is the succinct description of Yoruba popular music. This course will provide a description of the popular music of the Yoruba people of Southwestern Nigeria. Against the backdrop of the diverse traditions in Nigeria, the course will focus on the Yoruba music form known as Fuji music. We will consider the origins, history, instrumentation, and development of Fuji music. Special attention will be given to the music and biography of celebrated exponent and innovator of the music, the late Dr. Sikiru Ayinde Barrister. He is arguably the greatest (Fuji) musician from Nigeria.

Akinloye Ojo is Associate Professor of Comparative Literature and African Studies. His teaching and research focus is driven by an interest in the socio-linguistic and socio-cultural situations of Africans on the continent, and in the Diaspora. He has published on Yoruba language and linguistics, applied linguistics and language pedagogy, and language, culture, and society. He has taught Yoruba language and culture courses to non-native speakers for about two decades. He serves as the Director of the African Studies Institute at the University of Georgia.

Friday, August 29, 2014
1:00 – 2:15 PM
River's Crossing
1 session
8.00 plus parking
Washington Chapter Curriculum - Fall 2014

If you are interested in registering for any of the following courses, offered at the Parish House in Washington, GA, please send payment to Hilda Wright, PO Box 729, Washington, GA 30673. Contact Joseph Harris at 706.678.7000 with questions. Class fees are $5 per session.

The World-Class Shocking Rocks Resort
An informative look at an 1890’s health resort located just a few miles from Washington. For many years, people from all over the world traveled to Hillman, Georgia in Taliaferro County, to be healed by just touching and being shocked by the rocks located there. In addition, waters located at the resort, thought to be healing waters, were shipped world-wide to believing customers. A beautiful hotel, a railroad and other amenities were situated on the site. Pictures, a DVD and other information will be offered.

Monday, September 15, 2-4 PM, Parish House
Larry Stewart of Crawfordville has made a career of digital technology including development and installation of many types of both hardware and software. Though retired, he has worked with many local groups and individuals with assistance in his field. He is a member of the Taliaferro County Historical Society and had become an expert on the Shocking Rock Resort at Hillman. He has led group expeditions to the resort site, has developed a DVD with pictures and narrative and is in the process of writing a book about this interesting part of local history.

Unsung Heroes of Wilkes County
A review of the lives and contributions of a few figures who shaped the social fabric of the county, significantly influencing the times and providing a model for both young and old. William J. Willis, Bessie McClendon, R. D. Willis and Commander Sergeant Major Ed Jenkins will be especially cited for strength of character, moral rectitude and love of the community.

Monday, September 29, 2-4 PM, Parish House
Edward Anderson was raised in Wilkes County and educated at North Carolina Agriculture and Technical State University, Law School at North Carolina Central University and the Morehouse School of Religion. He served for 26 years in the army, retiring as Lieutenant Colonel, JAG Corps, and has retired back in home territory where he lives with his wife. He served for a term in a legal position for the City of Washington and organized the Washington-Wilkes Toastmasters Club. He is an ordained minister and is assistant pastor, New Ford Baptist Church.

Senior Downtown Living in Washington?
The possibility of converting a downtown building into apartments with special space and facilities for seniors is not brand new. It was suggested a few years ago and its many advantages for food and other services have been discussed. Models exist. A specific idea will be presented in some detail, for discussion.

Monday, October 6, 2 PM Parish House
John Horton was born in Anniston, AL and graduated from high school in Bluefield, VA. He obtained a BBA from Georgia State University. He owns several buildings in Washington and has a serious interest in Washington development for its historic status and has worked toward promoting the solid values he has found here. He and his wife renovated the building that houses Bee Southern and have an apartment on the upper floor.

A History of California Missions
The Catholic Church began west coast missions for Indians in the 1760’s with more than twenty current locations south of San Francisco. The course will cover the broad range of early mission activity, changes throughout history, its place in California history and current status of mission activity. The sites themselves have a historic beauty which will be included.

Monday, October 20, 2-4 PM, Parish House
Darrell Adams was raised in Idaho, has a BA Degree from Idaho State University an MS in American Literature from California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo. Upon retirement, he and his wife Ruth bought a house in Taliaferro County and retired back in her home territory a few years ago. He manages the OLLI, Washington Chapter, Special Interest Groups and regular trips back to California.

African Adventure
An exciting postscript to a “first” in OLLI@UGA travels. It is a chronological account of personal experiences while on the OLLI Travel Study African Safari to Botswana and Zambian summer (winter in the southern hemisphere) of 2013. Graphics, photographs and videos collected while on the safari will be used to describe and document the adventure.

Monday, October 27, 2-4 PM, Parish House
John Songster has served on the OLLI@UGA Board in different capacities. He will lead the presentation by members of the OLLI African Safari Travel Study group. Other members of the group will offer specific insights into the experience.

Flannery O’Connor: A Foray into the Fiction
An introduction into the primary themes and concerns of O’Connor’s fiction with a focus on four stories: “A Temple of the Holy Ghost”, “Good Country People, “Revelation” and “Parker’s Back”. Prior to the session, each of these stories should be read in preparation. Copies of these should be brought to class for specific study of the texts.

Monday, November 3, 2 PM, Parish House
Sarah Gordon, PhD, is the former editor of The Flannery O’Connor Bulletin, Founding Editor of the Flannery O’Connor Review, author of Flannery O’Connor: The Obedient Imagination (UGA Press, 2003) and A Literary Guide to Flanner O’Connor’s Georgia. She chaired five O’Connor symposia at O’Connor’s alma mater, Georgia College and State University. A poet, Gordon received the Governor’s Humanities Award in 1996. She lives in Athens.
Johnny Mercer’s Popular Song
Wednesday, September 17, 2014
Glenn Eskew

The jazz infused music Savannah native Johnny Mercer (1909-1976) produced as the writer of nearly 1,500 songs, as president of Capitol Records which he cofounded in 1942, and as one of the country’s foremost midcentury performers, helped transform popular song at home and abroad, as he joined other southern diaspora entertainers with whom he worked such as Billie Holiday, Dinah Shore, Nat “King” Cole, and Harry James, in creating the global soundtrack of the American Consensus. Written for Hollywood musicals, Broadway shows, and radio, such Mercer standards as “Skylark,” “Laura,” “Autumn Leaves,” “Satin Doll,” “Black Magic,” “Moon River,” continually regenerate as each generation discovers anew these immortal contributions to the Great American Songbook.

Prior to the first day of class, students should purchase and listen to “Too Marvelous for Words” Capitol Sings Johnny Mercer. Audio CD, MP3, cassette or vinyl recording are fine.

Teaching at Georgia State University since 1993, Professor of History Glenn T. Eskew researches the U. S. South, a subject he studied as a graduate student at the University of Georgia from 1985-1993. His dissertation, published by UNC Press as the award-winning But For Birmingham, recounts the civil rights struggle. He has published books on Augusta and southern labor with UGA Press, the publisher of his biography, Johnny Mercer: Southern Songwriter for the World. Eskew has lectured widely on these topics, frequently working with schoolteachers.

Jeannette Rankin
Wednesday, October 1, 2014
Sue Lawrence

A panel comprised of JRF’s founding mothers will discuss Jeannette Rankin - her values and contributions to society - along with the educational climate in the 1970’s when the organization was established. Sue Lawrence will follow by illustrating JRF’s phases of growth from Rankin’s modest bequest into today’s organization that impacts women’s lives across the U.S. How do mission, leadership, risk and message factor into success? Discussion will follow.

Sue Lawrence serves as the Executive Director of Jeannette Rankin Foundation (JRF), a national organization that was established in Athens, Georgia in 1976. During her tenure, JRF has grown from $90,000 in total scholarships awarded in 2003 to $1.8 million awarded in 2012. Sue is inspired by the incredible women who are JRF scholars; they are building better lives for themselves and future generations.
Aristophanes and Greek Comedy
Friday, October 17, 2014
Charles Platter

Although the ancient Greeks have a reputation for seriousness, they appreciated the comic side of life as well and incorporated it into their most important celebrations. In Athens, comic plays were staged from an early date and comic writers were well-known public figures. We will trace the history of comedy in Athens, focusing on the work of Aristophanes, the greatest comic writer of his generation.

Charles Platter has been a professor in the Department of Classics at the University of Georgia since 1990. He was an undergraduate at Grinnell College and received a Ph.D. in Classics from the University of North Carolina. He is particularly interested in Greek Old Comedy (Aristophanes) and philosophy.

Russian Art History
Tuesday, November 11, 2014
Asen Kirin

Join Professor Kirin as he discusses Russian Art History.

Asen Kirin teaches history of Late Antique, Byzantine and Russian art and architecture. His original training, which was in Slavonic languages and literature, took place in Sofia, Bulgaria and Moscow, Russia. He acquired a Master’s degree in Art History from Vanderbilt University and a Ph.D. from Princeton University. He joined the faculty at the School of Art at UGA after spending a year at Harvard University’s Dumbarton Oaks Foundation.
Save the Date

August 16, 1:00-3:30 pm  Newbees’ Orientation. River’s Crossing
September 19, 1:00-3:30 pm  Back to Class Bash. Open to the public, at CP
October 31, 11:30 am  Halloween Luncheon, (Dutch treat)
December 18  Annual OLLI@UGA Holiday Party
December 31, 11:30 am  New Year’s Eve Luncheon, (Dutch treat)

2014 is the 20th Anniversary of the founding of OLLI@UGA, originally as Learning in Retirement. Watch for Celebratory Events to be announced.

This schedule is current as of June 2014. Dates and locations are subject to change. Listserv announcements, website updates and social media outlets will contain current information.
Dear OLLI friends:

I hope you will find many courses to enjoy in OLLI's course catalog.

As you know, OLLI provides courses to our members for the purpose of education only. All of our instructors have agreed not to advertise or sell to class participants any products or services from which they benefit financially. We hope that OLLI's policy, in keeping with the University’s conflict-of-interest regulations, will prevent exploitation, intended or unintended.

We are delighted that OLLI’s curriculum includes courses offered by accomplished individuals with expertise in arts, scholarly disciplines, health, commerce, and industry. We want to provide a wide-range of excellent courses appealing to OLLI members’ many different interests. Our talented instructors may discuss art they have created, books they have written, industries in which they work, and non-profit organizations in which they participate as long as they do not sell or advertise to the class any products or services from which they benefit financially.

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Please continue to share your opinions on the courses you take by evaluating them online. Your evaluations will help the Curriculum Committee recruit courses to your liking in the future.

Thank you.

Carol Kurtz, Curriculum Chair
OLLI@UGA Special Interest Groups

🤖 ALGONQUIN in ATHENS
Lief Carter, lhcarte@coloradocollege.edu
Members meet monthly at Hilltop Grill to discuss and debate “big questions.”

🍃 BONSAI
Claire Clements, claireclements@charter.net, 706-548-0211
Winnie Kelly, winniekelly@gmail.com, 706-548-1418
This informal Bonsai Group meets on the 4th Thursday of each month, from 2:30 to 4:30 PM. Field trips are made to a variety of places of interest to the group, and within driving distance, to view collections, and have the opportunity to purchase plants, materials and tools.

📚 BOOK DISCUSSION
Diana Cerwonka, drcerwonka@bellsouth.net, 706-543-7780
The Book Discussion Group meets on the second Thursday of the month from 3:00-4:00 p.m in the fourth floor multipurpose room at Talmage Terrace. Books are selected by group vote. Selections include fiction and nonfiction, contemporary and classic. Discussion is informal and participation is encouraged. Please feel welcome to join us at any meeting or call for more information.

♟ CHESS
Bill Loughner, bill@loughner.com
Let’s get together and play a game or two! Players of approximately equal skill will be paired up to enjoy the game of chess. We meet every two weeks in the afternoon at a local restaurant where food and drink is available.

♠ CRIBBAGE
Jim Kundell, jekundell@bellsouth.net
OLLI’s cribbage special interest group is up and running. We meet every other Wednesday at 2:00 pm at the Kumquat Mae restaurant in Watkinsville. If any OLLI members are interested in this fun and challenging card game, please come and join us.

💻 DAWG.BYTES
Les Shindelman, lshindel2@gmail.com, 706-705-2466
The group meets monthly to share knowledge about using information technology in our daily lives. We discuss topics such as social media, online banking, travel tools, and more. The group is a “support” network to assist members with technology problems and questions. No special expertise is required - only the ability to use a web browser and/or a smartphone/tablet. Next meeting will be at the ACC Library.

🎵 ENJOY OPERA IN ATHENS
Nancy Songster, njsongster@charter.net, 706-548-8181
Enjoying Opera in Athens: We attend opera performances in the Athens area, meet for lunch with UGA opera students prior to each MetOpera Live in HD broadcast, increase our knowledge of opera in classes and support the UGA Opera students. Several fund raising events throughout the year provide funding for OLLI@UGA Opera Scholarships.

🕊️ HAND QUILTING
Sandy Jordan, sandyjordan@charter.net, 706-546-8537
The quilting group meets on the first and third Tuesdays of the month from 1-3 PM all year. We meet at members’ homes and just do hand quilting. We have room for interested persons wanting to learn or those who already do hand quilting.

👩🏻‍ұ HAPPY HIKERS
Iris Miracle, happyhikers@yahoo.com, 706-353-6711
Ray Watson, grwat@earthlink.com, 706-548-5806
If you love the great outdoors and hiking is a passion or an interest, then you will want to join this group. Hikes are short and long, easy to challenging, for fitness, fun and enjoyment of the marvels of nature. Each quarter, members receive a three-month calendar of one hike a month planned for trails in and around Athens and North Georgia.

♠♠♠ INTERMEDIATE BRIDGE
Mary Brockway, marybrockway@att.net, 706-549-3160
This group meets on the first and third Wednesdays from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the ACCA, 135 Hoyt St. If you are an experienced player and would like an afternoon of cards without the fuss of setting up tables, making snacks and drinks (coffee is available), we invite you to try our group.

💼 INVESTING
The Investment Group meets once a month to exchange information about investing and investments. The group’s common denominator is a strong interest in exchanging information about the world of investments; economics and financial security. We have guest speakers from various professions including accounting, financials, government and law.

🎵 JAZZ ENTHUSIASTS
Al Bergins, jazzbuff11@yahoo.com, 706-559-4863
Monthly get-togethers to listen and discuss live jazz. Tastes run the gamut, all are welcome.

🐶 LADY DOGS BASKETBALL
Randall Abney, rabney@me.com, 706-850-6148
The Lady Dogs are always in the top 20 teams in the nation and play fantastic basketball. Join 80+ other OLLI@UGA members who buy season tickets and sit together, cheering on the Lady Dogs. A season ticket for all home games is only $40, less than $5 per game. What a bargain! Don’t miss out on the fun and fellowship with other OLLI@UGA members at the Lady Dogs games. GO DAWGS!!!!
PICTURE THIS! Digital Photography Group
Chuck Murphy, picturethis.athens@gmail.com, 706-372-5406
Our members range from complete novices to serious amateurs. We meet one evening per month at River’s Crossing, with date, time and agenda announced by email. Our meetings include a presentation on a photographic topic and a Member’s Showcase session for members to show off their work. To join the mailing list, contact Chuck.

PINOCHLE POSSE
Tom Kenyon, tkenygroup@gmail.com
The Pinochle Posse is for those who already play Pinochle, those who have not played for some time & those who never played but wish to learn! We meet the first Monday of the month at 6pm and the third Thursday of the month at 1pm at the Unitarian Fellowship on Timothy Rd.

STITCH & CHAT
Kay Hymo, khymo@att.net, 706-546-7127
Members gather the first Thursday of each month at 10 am – knitting, needlepoint or whatever’s of interest – to enjoy each other while working on their own projects.

SOLO SENIORS
Vic Armstrong, oshervic@aol.com, 336-408-8921
This group meets for dinner at an area restaurant on the first Thursday of each month to foster interaction and networking among unmarried OLLI members.

SUPPER CLUB
Rosemary & Frank Stancil, 706-549-2593, rstancil@charter.net
Members enjoy good food, conversation, cooking, and having fun. Small groups meeting in members’ homes for covered dish/themed meals with semi-annual gatherings of the entire group.

 VEGETABLE GARDEN ENTHUSIASTS
Art Crawley, 706- 353-3012
Carolyn Abney, Carolyn.in.Athens@gmail.com
Members of our group include newcomers to Athens trying to adapt techniques they brought with them; folks who are new to gardening, whether in Georgia clay or elsewhere; and experienced gardeners. We help each other with planning or planting a vegetable garden (whatever its size), swapping seeds and cuttings, sharing local knowledge, and touring commercial nurseries, organic farms, botanical gardens and our own gardens.

WRITING MEMOIR
Roger Bailey, Roger1731@charter.net, 706-540-1068
Writing about our lives, we share our prose and poetry to learn more about ourselves and each other as we hope to write memoir more effectively in regard to both form and content. We meet from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon on the third Thursday each month. Contact Roger for location information.

LUNCH BUNCH
Art Crawley, 706-353-3012
This is a lively and friendly group. Its purpose is to socialize, meet new people, form new friendships and enjoy wonderful food at locally-owned Athens/ Watkinsville restaurants. We get together the first Tuesday of each month at 11:30AM. Please email Mercedes Rivera to be added to the monthly email distribution list. Spouses and guests of OLLI @ UGA members are welcome. RSVPs are required.

MAHJONGG
Heidi Naylor, alpshv428@aol.com, 706-850-5013
All are welcome—novice to expert! We meet every Tuesday at 1:00 pm. Our MahJongg Madams are a fun loving group, they don’t take each other too seriously. Call for location details.

NOVICE BRIDGE
Jimmie Hawes, jhawes290@charter.net, 706-850-1278
This group is for people who already know the basics of playing bridge, but have not played in a long time or have not played a lot. This group meets at the Unitarian Universal Fellowship building, 780 Timothy Road, every 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month from 1PM to 4PM. The playing fee is $3 per session. Plenty of convenient and free parking.

OLLI ROCKS
David Dallmeyer, dallmeyr@uga.edu
Members meet monthly for professional seminar presentations and associated DVD viewing. There is a field excursion each semester. Members compile information regarding upcoming earth science TV programming and are provided with information regarding earth science events at regional museums.

OLLI WALKS
Lew Frazar, lfrazar@aol.com, 706-546-7456
Improve your health while exploring Athens and getting to know other OLLI members. Walkers stroll approximately two miles, two days a week (Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10:00 AM) throughout Athens’s historic neighborhoods, parks, and gardens. (Walks are cancelled in event of inclement weather.) Contact Lew Frazar for a monthly schedule.

PICKLEBALL
Ken Calkin, kcalkin1@gmail.com, 706-546-8037
Pickleball is a fun game, similar to tennis or ping-pong, but different and easy to learn and fun to play. We play on 3 indoor courts at Lay Park gym on Hoyt Street every Monday from 12:00 noon until 2:00 and Wednesday from 10:00 am -12:00 noon. Athens Clarke Co. Leisure Services provides all the equipment, and no prior experience is necessary. Come out and give it a try. It’s fun!
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**Please indicate the phone number you will have with you the day of the trip:** (_____) ________________________________

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Return completed form along with your payment to: OLLI@UGA 850 College Station Rd. Athens, GA 30602
OLLI@UGA Membership Form

Annual Membership for OLLI@UGA is $50.00 per year per person

New member _______ Renewing Member _______

Renewing Members Only: YES! My info has changed in the last 12 months _______
Please send me a new Name Badge _____ Table Tent ______

Name __________________________________________________________________________

(Please use a separate form for each member – printable from the OLLI@UGA website: www.olli.uga.edu.)

Mailing Address ________________________________________________________________

City/State/Zip __________________________________________________________________

Phone (H) _________________________ (C) _________________________

If you do NOT want your name and contact information listed in the OLLI Membership Directory, please check here _____
Please be aware that other OLLI members, Class Facilitators, and Committee Chairs may have difficulty reaching you if you opt out of the Membership Directory.

Please tell us about your hobbies, your career or business experience, and your volunteer experience. If you need additional space, please use the back of this form. _________________________________________________________
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How did you hear about OLLI@UGA?
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I would like to support OLLI@UGA with the enclosed tax deductible monetary gift
$15 $25 $50 $_____other

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Publications _______ Technology _______
Travel/Study _______

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Bridge (Intermediate) _______ Chess _______ Cribbage _______
Dawg.Bytes _______ Digital Photography _______ Garden Lovers _______
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Lunch Bunch _______ MahJongg _______ Novice Bridge _______
OLLI Rocks _______ OLLI Walks _______ Opera _______
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