It took months of meetings and countless hours of effort by some 37 volunteers to develop OLLI@UGA’s 2017 fall curriculum, but the results are worth the work. “A classy cornucopia with classes from creativity and cultivation to chocolate and cosmology” is how Curriculum Committee Chair Penny Oldfather describes the over 200 courses in 24 categories.

“The team was really good and I watched it evolve into a truly collaborating group,” Oldfather says. Recruiting people to teach a wide variety of classes is the first major challenge in developing a semester’s curriculum; getting the course proposals in by the deadline is another. Recruitment for fall began in January with a May 15 deadline for class proposals to be completed in time to prepare the course book for July publication.

Somewhere, it all came together—as it does every semester—with subjects that are stimulating, educational and enjoyable. For example, the fall curriculum includes three “big picture classes that will stretch our minds to explore time and space,” according to Oldfather. The classes, taught by retired UGA professors, include:

* Lee Reed’s “How the Universe R Us” provides an exciting exploration of the cosmos.

* David Dallmeyer’s “Deep Time: How Old is Old and How Do We Know?” describes geologic dating and how specimens relate to the chronology of Earth history.

* Bill Barstow’s “The Evolution of Evolution” begins with Charles Darwin and include a discussion of natural selection and other aspects of evolutionary theory.

Two classes sure to attract performance buffs are Naomi Graber’s “Hamilton: An American Musical” and Janice Simon’s “Alfred Hitchcock: Master of Suspense as Master of Images.” Also of special interest, Warren Flick will conduct an “immersive” six-class sequence on finance and investment during the fall and winter semesters.

These classes are examples of the expertise represented in OLLI@UGA. “Athens is full of world-class experts on all kinds of topics who are volunteering to teach these amazing classes out of their own time,” Oldfather points out. “OLLI instructors enjoy teaching for us because OLLI audiences are full of appreciative and motivated people who want to learn and engage in thinking about ideas.”

An innovative aspect for fall is the scheduling of several classes at non-traditional times, such as late afternoon, evening or Saturday, which is of special benefit for people who are still working.

Oldfather, Professor Emerita of the UGA Department of Elementary Education, is stepping down as Curriculum chair, and Andy Horne, Dean Emeritus of the UGA College of Education, and Sherry Malone, retired principal of Clarke County elementary schools and Social Circle Schools curriculum director, will head the committee as chair and co-chair. “They are the dream team as far as I am concerned,” says Oldfather.

Oldfather, who plans on remaining active on the Curriculum Committee, says that “I have formed friendships through this committee that are really meaningful in my life. The whole OLLI environment is energizing and I learn from people we collaborate with every day.”
Dear OLLI@UGA friends:

We hope you will find many courses to enjoy in OLLI@UGA's course catalog.

As you know, OLLI@UGA 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.

OLLI@UGA does not endorse any products or services offered by OLLI@UGA instructors or OLLI@UGA members.

We make every effort to be sure that members do not feel pressured by class instructors to purchase goods or services. On the other hand, there are cases in which the policy blocks our members from opportunities that they would like to have. The main case in point is book signing. OLLI recruits some excellent authors to teach classes related to books they have written. Frequently OLLI@UGA members choose to purchase those books in preparing for class and would like to have the opportunity for the author to sign them. Authors are often motivated to teach for OLLI@UGA by their hope for more visibility for their books. Therefore, after consultation with several in OLLI@UGA leadership, the following Curriculum Committee policy has been adopted:

Authors will make no attempt to sell books to students in their classes and no books will be sold to OLLI class members by the authors during the class. However, as part of OLLI classes, authors can sign books that have been previously purchased and brought to class by OLLI members. Authors can be notified of this option when they are recruited to teach and OLLI members will be informed of this opportunity.

This policy encourages authors’ interest in teaching for OLLI and allows our members to purchase books they are exposed to in OLLI classes, without pressure. Please continue to share your opinions on the courses you take. Your feedback will help the Curriculum Committee recruit courses to your liking in the future.
Online Registration Guide

Before registering
1. You must be a current, paid-up member to register for classes ("Sessions"). To become a member or renew your membership, go to olli.uga.edu, click the green Join button or the purple Renew button on the left and follow the instructions. After joining or renewing your membership, you will need to Logout and log back in before registering.
2. Before registering, we suggest that you browse the catalog, select your Sessions, and highlight them in your catalog for quick reference.

Initial online registration
1. Go to olli.uga.edu and choose the red OLLI@UGA Members button at the top right of the page.
2. Select Register for…: Classes and Luncheons from the menu on the left.
3. Scroll to the bottom of the Event Details page. Register for the curriculum event by clicking Register for this event
4. Enter your email and password and Sign in.
5. Click Next until you get to the page Selecting Your Classes ("Sessions").
6. Search for your desired Sessions by Name (pick one full word from the title for best results) and select them by placing a check in the box to the left of the title. To continue adding Sessions, simply replace the text in the search field with a full word from the title of your next selection. After you have finished selecting all of your Sessions, click Next.
7. If a session is full, there will be a checkmark in the far right waitlist column (the checkmark is your key.) If you choose to join the waitlist, you will be charged for the session. If you do not get into the session, the fee will be refunded as a Credit on Account within five days of the class.
8. Once you have selected all your Sessions, select Next, and then Register Now and follow the Check-out prompts through to the payment screen. Complete your transaction by selecting Purchase Now*
9. If you’re on a public computer (coffee shop, public library…), remember to Logout.

Adding Sessions: (if you have already registered for the Curriculum event)
1. Go to olli.uga.edu and choose the red OLLI@UGA Members button at the top right of the page.
2. Select Register for…: Add'l Classes to Existing Registration from the menu on the left, and enter your login details.
3. Locate the Curriculum event from the events listed and choose Add Sessions on the far right.
4. Follow steps 6-10 above.

* Paying with a credit on your account
1. If you have a credit on account (COA) it will be displayed on the Payment page.
2. Check the box and indicate how much of your available credit you’d like to apply. If necessary, adjust the amount to charge your credit card.
3. If your COA will cover the entire amount, select “Pay in full with credit” from the Form of Payment pull-down menu.
4. Look for the phrase "+(partially applied credit)” on your screen once the order is complete to verify that your credit has been applied. The auto-generated email receipt is a payment-in-full receipt. It is not designed to show the breakdown of payment by COA and payment by credit card.

Registration Notes
- Mailed in and dropped-off registration forms are date-stamped and processed in the order received. You may drop-off registrations as soon as your catalog arrives. Due to the high-volume of calls during this time, registrations will not be processed over the phone. Mailed and dropped-off registrations will be processed by the office when registration opens for everyone.

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Membership Announcements, OLLI@UGA website, and our social media will contain updated information. This information is current as of June 2017. Dates/Times are subject to change.

### Reminder: OLLI Course Registration and Cancellation Policies

- If you know you cannot attend a class please notify the OLLI office. To receive a refund, you must notify the office ten days prior to the first class meeting. You can now submit your cancellation request online using the form located under the Forms and Resources menu.
- 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.
- 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.
- Waitlisted classes are paid for at the time of registration. It is to your benefit to get onto the waitlist if possible. The office routinely works to secure additional seating, larger venues, or additional sessions. The right of first refusal is given to those on the waitlist prior to announcing to the membership.

### Parking Tags for River’s Crossing for 2017-2018

**What you need to know:**

Anyone registered for just ONE River’s Crossing class will be assigned a semi-permanent, uniquely-numbered hang tag. The tag will be valid through July 2018. Members will not pay a separate fee for parking; rather, a parking fee is included in class fees. The tag will be good for all classes, meetings and events at River’s Crossing.

Parking tags will be available for pick beginning August 15, 2017. **Tags will not be mailed.** You may pick up your tag between 9:00 am and 4:00 pm in the OLLI office. We will also have tags available for pick-up at the OLLI@UGA Activity Fair on Friday, September 8.

*The cost to replace a lost tag will be $25—so hang on to your tag!*
Course Listing by Category

Aging
- Aging in Place: Facilitating Universal Design Strategies
- Athens Community Council on Aging & the Benefits of Volunteer Service
- Driving Laws for Seniors
- Exploring the New, Improved MBTI and Its Relevance to the Aging Process
- Fall Prevention: HELP! I’ve Fallen and I Can’t Get Up!
- One Woman Play: Waltzing the Reaper
- Staying Brain Healthy as We Age

Animal Kingdom
- Bat Biologist for an Evening
- Birds: Practical Steps to Learning about Birds
- Birds: Learning Bird Songs
- Chickenology 101
- Guide Dog Foundation: Puppy Raisers
- Our Pets’ Health: A Discussion about Vaccinations, Pesticides, and Auto-immune Diseases
- Veterinary Medicine Through the Ages

Around Athens
- Athens Today and Tomorrow
- Beech Haven: A Hidden Arts and Crafts Landscape, a Classroom Presentation
- Beech Haven: A Walking Tour
- Behind the Scenes at the Morton Theatre
- Between the Hedges: A Walking Tour of Sanford Stadium
- Exploring Economic Development in Athens: A Trip through the City
- In the Steps of UGA’s Athletes: A Campus Tour
- Learn about the Firefly Trail: Connecting Communities
- Lore and Legends of UGA’s Iconic Buildings: If These Walls Could Talk
- Lunch & Learn at the Classic Center
- UGA Main Library Tour
- UGA Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital Tour
- UGA’s Historic North Campus Walking Tour
- UGA’s Ramsey Center for Physical Activities: Tour & Introduction
- WUGA Radio Studio Tour

Arts
- African American Quilters – Their Work and Their Stories
- Alfred Hitchcock: Master of Suspense as Master of Images
- Architecture in Athens: the Greek Revival Style
- Architecture in Athens: Then and Now
- Art Tour of Huntington Park Art Studios
- Art: An Easy Way to Look at, Understand, and Talk about It
- Arts & Crafts Movement: Its Influence on Today’s Urban Planning
- Studio Furniture by Abraham Tesser: A Tour
- Theatre through the Centuries
- We Are ALL Born Naked—Now What? Textiles!

Beyond our Borders
- Chinese Written Characters: A Mini-Demystification
- Destination Dubai
- Famous and Not So Famous Sites in France Worth Viewing - Part 1
- Famous and Not So Famous Sites in France Worth Viewing - Part 2
- Guatemala and Its Coffee
- International Travel Preparation and Packing
- Natural History of Iceland: Land of Fire, Ice, and Abundant Birdlife
- Southeast France Explored: Le Trièves and le Vercors
- Travel the World Without Breaking the Bank
- Traveling Safely in the Age of Terrorism

Computers & Technology
- Cybersecurity, Online Privacy, & Protection of Your Digital Assets
- How to Use Uber and Lyft Rideshare Apps
- The Electric Car Experience

Ecology
- Climate Change: Science, Solutions, and the Human Future
- Climate Change: Why Is There a Debate?
- Human Exceptionalism and the Sixth Extinction
- Our Water: How Do We Make It Safe?
- Private Land Conservation In-Practice and In-Person
- Recycling from a Georgia Industry Perspective
- Transforming a Deteriorating Woodland into a Healthy Wildlife Habitat

Fitness
- Aikido: The Way of Harmony
- Hatha Yoga: Basic Practice
- Tai Chi Easy: Introduction

Food & Beverage
- Asian Pantry: Staples and Beyond
- Chopped: Cooking for Health and Wellness
- Condor Chocolates Tour: From Process To Final Product
- Craft Beer Brewing: History, Process, and Taste
- Flavor Perception: Increase Your Enjoyment of Fine Food and Wine
- Gluten Free Holiday Baking
- Spanish Food & Wine: A Dining Adventure

Government & Politics
- 100+ Days of Action: Fostering Civic Engagement
- A Populist Era?
- Advocating for State Policy Change
- Current Affairs
- Does the United States Need a New Constitution?
- Paradox of Apportionment
- U.S. Immigration: Understanding the Basics
- United States - Mexico Migration: The Politics and History
Health
- ABCs (and Ds!) of Medicare
- Acupuncture: What's the Point?
- Dental Filling and Public Health
- Dizzy? What to Do to Improve Inner Ear Function
- Health Services for the Uninsured in Our Community
- Lifestyles of the Fit and Healthy
- Living with Alzheimer's Disease
- Living Your Best Life
- Modifying the Stress Response for a Healthier, Longer Life
- Nature-based Activities: A Path toward Holistic Health
- Never Be a Perfect Patient Again
- Precision Medicine and the Era of Smarter Cancer Treatment
- Talking with Your Doctor: Taking an Active Role in Your Healthcare
- Understanding Narcissism

Historical Perspective
- Athens in Our Lifetimes: A Documentary
- Brickyard Bamboozlement by an Insidious Lady Inventor
- Cotton's History and Impact on Modern Civilization
- Fashion from Georgia's Bedspread Boulevard
- Gertrude Bell: Victorian Middle East Mapmaker and Spy
- Images of War: Iconic Scenes of Warfare through the Ages
- Journalists' Depictions in Films: Heroes or Villains?
- Lawrence of Arabia and the Great Arab Revolt
- Mortality & the Meaning of Life in the Civil War Era: The Birth of Death as We Know It
- Rise and Fall (and Rise Again?) of Communism
- Russia: A Riddle, Wrapped in a Mystery, Inside an Enigma
- Saint Vith: The Epic Stand of the 7th Armored Division during the Battle of the Bulge
- Selma's Bloody Sunday
- Shutting the Doors: The Very Modern History of Immigration Restriction
- Syrian Civil War: Overview, Humanitarian & Strategic Challenges
- The Italian Navy in WWII: Harassing the Allied Fleet
- Twelve O’clock High: US Army Air Force’s Contribution to Victory in WWII
- Unlocking Our Visual History
- Wait a Minute, Is that My . . .? Protecting Trade Secrets in China
- Whiteness, Fear, and American Democracy
- Why Is There a Music Scene in Athens, GA?
- Women In the Military: A Servicewoman's Story
- WWI Military Training in Georgia

Hobbies
- Beginning Bridge III: Defense in the 21 Century
- Creating a Collage: Techniques
- Creating Land Art: A Workshop
- Drawing Fundamentals for All OLLI Members
- Exploring Travel Photography
- Flying Drones: A Primer on Recreational vs. Legal Commercial Use
- Fused Glass Art: Studio Demonstration
- Interior Design: Before & After Decorating Tips
- Joy of Metalsmithing for Beginners
- Square Dancing: An Introduction
- Watercolor Simplified

Literature & Writing
- Aldous Huxley’s Brave New World
- Bob Dylan’s Poetry
- Contemporary Irish Literature
- Critical Reading: Selected Short Stories
- Getting Started on Writing: A Fun Hobby
- Great Books Selections
- Passport Poetry: Poems Inspired by Travel
- Sonnets by Shakespeare, Wordsworth, and Others
- William Faulkner’s First Masterwork: Reading The Sound and the Fury

Luncheon
- Courtroom Trials: Dramatic Moments
- Creating Athens’ “Renaissance”
- Historic Rural Churches of Georgia
- Medieval Foodways: Feast or Famine?
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- Science Skepticism and How to Counter It
- Veterinary Medicine in the 21st Century: The Human-Animal Bond
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Mind/Body
- Emotional Freedom Technique: An Introduction
- Meditative Doodling: Centering Yourself Through Art
- Mindfulness-Based Stress Reduction: An Introduction
- Words Between Worlds: Do Final Words Offer Evidence of an Afterlife?

Music
- Appalachian Dulcimers: Their History and Sound
- Care and Feeding of the Great Highland Bagpipe
- Chamber Music Series- Full Season
- Grateful Dead 101
- Hamilton: An American Musical
- James Brown: The Man Behind the Music
- Leonard Cohen: You Want it Darker
- Shape-Note Singing: An Introduction

Personal Enrichment
- Community Spanish: A Survival Guide for English Speakers
- Conducting Effective Meetings
- Educational Opportunities at Athens Tech and the Technical System of GA
- FamilySearch: the FREE Genealogy Powerhouse
- Genealogy: Getting Started and Finding Resources
- Spontaneity, Structure, and Improvisation
- Telling Real Stories from Your Life

Personal Finance
- Financial Priorities for Retirees
- Investing: What You Need to Know
- Managing Your Finances in Retirement: Fall 2017 Update
- Planning for Your Grandchild’s College Education: Is a 529 Plan Right for You?
- Retirement Investments in Action
- Retirement on Your Terms
- Retirement Withdrawal Strategies
- Thinking Beyond the Money in Retirement
Plant Kingdom
- Creating Medicinal Tea Blends
- Exotic and Invasive Plants: Identification and Control
- Fall Vegetable Gardening
- Gardening: A Sharp Tool Is a Happy Tool
- Georgia Master Gardener Program: An Introduction
- Growing Blueberries and Figs for the Home Gardener
- How Does Your Garden Grow?: How Climate Change Is Affecting Your Food and Flowers
- Plants that Changed the World: Latin American Ethnobotany
- Pruning 101
- Shade Gardening for Ornamentals
- Tales from the Garden: A Magical Journey with a Storyteller
- Wood Use in Gardening: Wood Frames, Posts, Mulch and Compost
- Woody Ornamentals: Adding them for Stature & Interest

Reflections
- 9/11: A Personal View From the 58th Floor, One WTC
- Changing Face of Higher Education
- Desegregating UGA: The “Early” Years
- Meet Barbara Bender: A NASA Computer
- One Family’s Lincoln Letter

Religion & Philosophy
- Conversation with a Muslim family
- Happiness: One Man’s Thoughts

Science
- Artificial Intelligence - Humans Need Not Apply
- Antarctica: A Fragile Continent of Extremes
- CRISPR: Molecular Biology’s Most Important Discovery Since DNA
  - Structure Elucidation
- Decoding Bones: The Science of Zooarchaeology
- Deep Time: How Old Is Old and How Do We Know?
- Evolution of Evolution
- How the Universe R Us
- Mendeleev and the Periodic Table of Elements
- Pre and Perinatal Psychology: A Surprising New Field
- Saturn and Its Moons
- Solar Farms: Now and in the Future
- Studying Emotion: A Hands-on Experience
- The World of Hi-Tech Textiles: Wearable Electronics, Nanofibers & More
- What Bioarchaeology Tells Us About the Individuals Buried in Old Athens Cemetery
- What’s This New Math My Grandchildren Are Learning?
- Women in STEM: Contributions, Barriers and Where To Go

Sociology
- Being a Respectful Bystander in the Community
- Book Discussion: Thinking, Fast and Slow by Dan Kahneman
- Food Insecurity and Its Eradication in Northeast Georgia
- Homeless of Athens: Who? Why? What Can We Do to Help?
- Micro-Aggressions, Emotional Intelligence, and Diversity: the Reality

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Creating Athens’ “Renaissance” (TC)
Tuesday, August 29, 2017

Athens was not always known for its creativity and rich cultural life. As late as 1970 it was primarily known as the home of UGA and football weekends. There were no community arts facilities (with the exception of Town and Gown Theater) and few arts groups. Historic preservation had just begun due to the threatened destruction of the Church-Brumby House, and the downtown was becoming a “ghost town” due to Georgia Square Mall. Hear how the whole Athens community developed today’s vibrant cultural economy and why, today, Athens is known as one of the most exciting small towns in America.

A professional arts administrator for over twenty-five years, Jill Read was Director of Community Relations and Cultural Affairs/Economic Development for City of Athens and Clarke County Government, and Founding Director of the Kentucky Folk Art Center. She has a BA in music, a master’s degree in public administration, and certificates in arts administration from UNC at Chapel Hill. She traveled to Rome on behalf of the U.S. State Department to coordinate an international cultural exchange program.

Veterinary Medicine in the 21st Century: The Human-Animal Bond (TT)
Tuesday, September 5, 2017

The importance of human-animal bonds has been documented throughout history and across cultures. Recent research has shown that interactions with animals can be greatly beneficial to both physical and mental health of human beings. This lunchtime discussion will focus on the evolution of the human-animal bonds and the research proving these physical and mental health benefits. Paige’s pup, Zachary, will be joining us.

Dr. K. Paige Carmichael is a professor of veterinary pathology in the UGA College of Veterinary Medicine. She has been awarded the Lilly Teaching Fellowship, the Norden-Pfizer Teaching Award, and the Tyler Award for Teaching Innovation. She was inducted into the university’s Teaching Academy in 2005 and in 2006 became the first African American professor at UGA to receive the Josiah Meigs Distinguished Teaching Professorship. In 2015, she received the National Iverson Bell Award for her role in leadership in diversifying the veterinary profession. Zachary (Zach; Zachalicious) is a pure-bred Bernese Mountain Dog born in 2010 in North Carolina. Zach’s registered name is Champion Trillium’s New Jack Swing. He participates regularly in Paige’s Dog Doctors (Canines in the Classroom) Outreach Program to elementary and middle school children and is a registered comfort dog.

Historic Rural Churches of Georgia (TC)
Tuesday, September 19, 2017

Sonny Seals will discuss the Historic Rural Churches of Georgia (HRCGA) movement and the mission of research, documentation, education, and preservation of Georgia’s historic rural churches. Sonny Seals is the Chairman and Co-Founder of Historic Rural Churches of Georgia. Currently Managing Director of Eton Partners LLC, Mr. Seals is an active member of the Atlanta arts community and has served on the executive committee of the Alliance Theater Company board of directors. A graduate of Georgia Tech, he has served on several Tech boards, including those of the Alumni Association and the Ferst Center. He presently chairs the external Arts Advisory Board at Georgia Tech.

Medieval Foodways: Feast or Famine? (TT)
Tuesday, October 3, 2017

When we think of health in the Middle Ages, the picture we envision is typically a grim one of war, famine, and plague, not to mention medical cures worse than the original ailment. But everyday life and well-being were much more influenced by less dramatic factors like diet, housing, and working conditions. A lunchtime gathering is the perfect occasion to discover what historical and archaeological sources have to tell us about the food question: was it feast or famine a thousand years ago? Nan McMurry is the Director
for Collection Development at the University of Georgia Libraries in Athens. She also teaches history of medicine classes for the UGA History Department. She has a PhD in history from Duke University with a specialty in the history of medicine, as well as master’s degrees in music and library science from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Courtroom Trials: Dramatic Moments (TC)
Tuesday, October 17, 2017

From OJ Simpson to Ross Harris (baby dies in hot car), courtroom trials have provided a dramatic focus for public attention. This program looks at the late-breaking cases torn from today’s headlines. Professor Carlson’s review of cutting edge legal controversies will include a look at the prosecution of the comedian Bill Cosby, the Atlanta death of the wife of Tex McIver, and other late-breaking and high profile criminal cases. **Professor Ron Carlson** is Fuller E. Callaway Professor of Law Emeritus, UGA. He regularly appears on WSB radio and in the Journal-Constitution to analyze high profile criminal cases. These include trials like Ross Harris (baby dies in hot car), OJ Simpson and others. Carlson is the author of 15 books on criminal procedure as well as the law of evidence.

Neanderthals in You: More News from Our Genome (TT)
Tuesday, November 7, 2017

One of the major surprises to emerge from sequencing the DNA in our genetic material was the discovery of a significant fraction derived from ancient Neanderthals. Often the butt of jokes about intelligence, this ancient human species is gaining new respect as being more capable than previously thought, including speech, art, and burial rituals. The average amount of Neanderthal DNA in each of us varies from 1-4%. Learn how the DNA was discovered, where the exchange likely took place, and more. **Bob Ivarie** grew up in Oregon, graduating high school in a logging/mill town (1962). After graduating with distinction and honors in biology from Stanford (1967), he earned a doctoral degree in molecular biology at Colorado University (1972). He joined the UGA Genetics Department in 1980 and retired as a Professor Emeritus in 2010. He is a Fellow of the AAAS. He founded AviGenics/Synageva for the production of low-cost, high-yield human pharmaceuticals in egg whites. In 2007, Bob wasInventory of the Year at UGA, and in 2017 he won the Georgia Bio Innovation Award.

What’s Up, Doc? New Therapies for Stroke and TBI (TC)
Tuesday, November 14, 2017

The biomanufacturing industry is in a pivotal position for delivery of cell-based therapies for treatment of many important and devastating human conditions, including stroke, brain injury, and inflammatory and immune conditions. In attempting to address such debilitating neuropathologies, one promising “cargo transport” capable of penetrating the blood-brain barrier lies in the development of methodology to use exosomes, present within cells, as natural delivery vehicles for therapeutics. Join the luncheon to hear more about cell products for therapeutic applications, in particular for stroke and traumatic brain injury. **Dr. Steve Stice** is the co-founder of ArunA Biomedical and is a Distinguished Professor, GRA Eminent Scholar, and Director of the Regenerative Bioscience Center at the University of Georgia. Stice obtained his PhD at the University of Massachusetts. Prior to joining UGA, he was the CSO and co-founder of Advanced Cell Technology Inc. currently in clinical trials using stem cells. He has continually published and patented work, including the first derivation of neurons for neurodegenerative disease.

Science Skepticism and How to Counter It (TC)
Tuesday, December 5, 2017

The political climate at the federal, state, and even local government levels has shifted from that of public endorsement and support of science to skepticism and even the outright rejection of basic science. For most of the 20th and 21st centuries’ public acceptance of basic science has been the cornerstone of American prosperity and innovation. Now that is in jeopardy. Dr. Farmer will chronicle some of these important changes and what steps might be taken to remedy the future of American Science. **Mark Farmer** is Professor of Cellular Biology at the University of Georgia. His interests are in the public understanding of science and technology. He is an occasional blogger for *Scientific American* and the Athens Banner-Herald.

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:

All registered OLLI@UGA members shall be eligible for Fisher Fund tuition assistance upon simple oral or written application to the Executive Director, such application to remain confidential. Approved requests are limited to $100 per person per semester, as credits to defray course and/or Luncheon fees selected by the member. Applicants can apply in any number of succeeding semesters, with dollar ceiling limits as recommended by the Finance Committee and approved by the Board in advance of each semester. The Executive Director will have authority to extend any Tuition Assistance request above the $100 maximum on a case-by-case exception approved by the President.
Alphabetic Course Listing with Descriptions

100+ Days of Action: Fostering Civic Engagement
Friday, September 15, 2017  10:30 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$10

Hilda Kurtz and Linda Gilbert, co-founders of the civic engagement project “100+ Days of Action”, will outline useful practices for fostering civic engagement. The model shared combines face-to-face action with a multi-platform social media strategy that is combined with a focus on concrete action.

Hilda Kurtz is a professor of geography at the University of Georgia, where her research has focused largely on grassroots political activism. She earned a PhD at the University of Minnesota. Linda Gilbert, former Special Assistant to the Vice President for Educational Technology at Georgia Gwinnett College, is the Principal of Gilbert Consulting. She earned a PhD in educational/instructional technology at UGA.

9/11: A Personal View from the 58th Floor, One WTC
Thursday, September 7, 2017  10:00 AM – 12:00 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

Coleman Nutter tells his personal story of September 11, 2001, beginning on the 58th floor of One World Trade Center (the North Tower) at 8:46 a.m. when American Airlines Flight 11 slammed into the building.

Coleman Nutter is a retired partner of Sidley Austin, an international law firm, specializing in capital markets transactions. He was a leading expert in derivatives and securitization. He co-authored Derivatives: Legal Practice and Strategies, Aspen Publishers (credit default swap and regulatory environment chapters). Nutter taught courses in economics and small business management at sea in the Navy under the auspices of the University of South Carolina. He holds degrees in industrial management (Purdue, 1971) and law (UGA, 1977).

A Populist Era?
Wednesday, September 6, 2017  2:30 – 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

Populism is the political buzzword of the 21st century. From Brexit to Trump and from Austria to Venezuela, almost every political contest is framed in terms of an embattled status quo and emboldened populism. But what exactly is populism, and are we really experiencing a populist era? Moreover, why is everyone so concerned about populism? What is its relationship to democracy? Presenter requests that participants read the book Populism: A Very Short Introduction (ISBN-10: 0190234873) prior to attending the class.

Cas Mudde is associate professor in the School of Public and International Affairs at the University of Georgia and researcher at the Center for Research on Extremism (C-REX) at the University of Oslo. His recent publications include On Extremism and Democracy in Europe (Routledge, 2016), The Populist Radical Right: A Reader (Routledge, 2017) and Populism: A Very Short Introduction (Oxford University Press, 2017).

ABCs (and Ds!) of Medicare
Monday, October 9, 2017  10:30 - 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$10

Join us for an overview of the Medicare program from the unbiased Medicare expert, GeorgiaCares. You will learn about the different parts of Medicare, supplemental insurance & advantage plans, resources to assist in choosing a plan, as well as how to save money on prescriptions, and more! Whether you are just approaching Medicare age or have been using Medicare for years, this class will offer up-to-date information to help you get the most out of your health insurance benefits.

Kristi Bates graduated magna cum laude from the University of Georgia with a BS in Psychology. Kristi works at the Athens Community Council on Aging as the GeorgiaCares Coordinator, a program that offers free, unbiased information about Medicare. She has been with the ACCA since June 2015 and has quickly become “fluent” in Medicare’s complexities. Kristi and a team of volunteers provide one-on-one counseling and group education and outreach to Medicare beneficiaries in twelve counties of Northeast Georgia.

Acupuncture: What’s the Point?
Monday, December 4, 2017  10:30 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$10

Acupuncture is increasingly welcomed by Western medicine as an effective alternative or support for conventional treatments. It has been lauded for its roles in helping stroke rehabilitation, migraines, menstrual difficulties, osteoarthritis and back pain as well as for the side effects of chemotherapy and the nausea of pregnancy. This course will seek to explain both acupuncture’s fundamental theory, one that seeks to align our internal environments with the shifts of nature surrounding us to help patients achieve health and, ultimately, their utmost potential.

John R. Albright, L.Ac., a lifelong Athenian and graduate from Athens Academy and UGA’s Lamar Dodd School of Art, earned his Master of Acupuncture degree from the Academy for Five Element Acupuncture in Gainesville, FL. Fully licensed by the state of Georgia, he has studied and interned with some of America’s most experienced Five Element acupuncturists and is currently practicing in both Athens and Greensboro.
Advocating for State Policy Change  
Tuesday, September 5, 2017  2:30 - 3:45 PM  
River’s Crossing  
$10

This presentation will cover effective strategies to advocate for statewide policy change. Learn hands-on tips for identifying priority issues, getting to know your legislators, navigating the state legislative session, tracking bills, communicating with key legislators, and engaging with coalitions. The class will feature interactive discussion to identify policy issues that are important to you, and presenters will provide an overview of key legislation from the 2017 Georgia General Assembly session, as well as potential issues that are on the horizon for 2018. Participants will leave with action steps that they commit to take to make their voice heard.

Helen Robinson is Director of Advocacy at the YWCA of Greater Atlanta, where she mobilizes advocates around policy solutions to improve the health, safety, and economic empowerment of women and girls. She also leads the Georgia Women’s Policy Institute, a year-long civic engagement training program in which women from diverse backgrounds learn how to impact state-level policy. Andrea Swartzendruber, PhD, a GWPI graduate and UGA professor, will join her as a presenter.

African American Quilters: Their Work and Their Stories  
Monday, November 20, 2017  10:30 – 11:45 AM  
River’s Crossing  
$10

For over a century quilting has been a vital traditional art form among African American women who live in Athens and surrounding counties. From the time of Harriet Powers until the present day, African American women have created quilts for warmth, for comfort, for beauty, and for self-expression. This presentation will take you into the world of these amazing quilters through images and stories which Diane has collected over the past twenty years. Their love of the craft is evident as you view their quilts and learn about their histories.

Diane Barret received her EdD in art education from the University of Georgia in 1992. She designed creative art programs for older adults in senior centers around the Athens area for many years. Her own interest in quilting brought her into contact with many African-American quilters whose quilts she photographed and stories she recorded. Diane has been project director for a number of humanities and folk life grants focusing on this important traditional art form.

Aging in Place: Facilitating Universal Design Strategies  
Fridays, September 22 & 29, 2017  10:30 – 11:45 AM  
River’s Crossing  
$18

The vast majority of people over the age of sixty prefer to remain in their homes as they age. Home is more than a shelter and investment; it is also a vessel containing memories, a representation of identity, and the greatest fulfillment of comfort, familiarity, and privacy. With advancing age, changes in health may lead to incongruence between the home environment and one’s functional abilities. Universal Design is a cost-effective approach to making modifications to aspects of one’s home dwelling to help enable “aging in place.” Participants will learn about concepts, practices, costs, and implementation with evidence-based research outcomes.

Dr. Heidi H. Ewen holds a joint appointment in the Colleges of Family and Consumer Sciences and Public Health. She received her PhD in gerontology from the University of Kentucky and has other degrees in psychology. Dr. Ewen’s research and teaching interests on aging, housing, relocation decision-making and adaptation inform one another and result in dynamic classes and partnerships with senior housing communities.

Aikido: The Way of Harmony  
Tuesdays & Fridays, August 22 - September 29, 2017  1:00 – 2:15 PM  
Off Site  
$72

Learn non-violent self-defense techniques for students over fifty. Enjoy greater vitality, flexibility, balance, and comfort in knowing you can protect yourself easily. Aikido emphasizes natural movements that improve health and well-being. Location details will be provided to class participants. Please note the class does not meet Friday, September 8.

John Smartt was born in Macon, high schooled in CA, and then landed in Japan courtesy of the US Army. He studied Aikido in Tokyo from 1968 – 1975. Back in the United States, John founded and operated New School Aikido in California for almost three decades, maintaining the spirit of Aikido while devising a curriculum suited for the country’s more violent society. He holds black belts in three different Aikido systems.
Aldous Huxley’s Brave New World  
Tuesday, November 28, 2017  10:30 – 11:45 AM  
River’s Crossing  
$10  

_Brave New World_ is usually read as a prediction of a dystopian future. In this class, we will revisit Huxley’s most famous novel by placing it in the context in which it was written—that is, at the beginning of the 1930s, times that were troubled by the Great Depression and the rise of communism and fascism across Europe. Huxley, as we will see, had surprisingly divided feelings about such developments, and _Brave New World_ reflects that ambivalence. We will refer to the Harper Perennial paperback edition of _Brave New World_ (ISBN: 0060850523). 

Born and raised in England, _Adam Parkes_ studied for his doctorate at the University of Rochester in New York State before joining the UGA English department in 1993, where he has taught ever since. He is the author of three books and several articles on modern British, Irish, and American literature. His current research focuses on representations of aristocracy and elite cultural forms in the modernist period.

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Alfred Hitchcock: Master of Suspense as Master of Images  
Thursday, November 30, 2017  10:30 – 11:45 AM  
River’s Crossing  
$10  

Alfred Hitchcock, originally trained in the London School of Art, was a master of images, demanding that his viewers look carefully when watching his films, and even saying that they need to see them repeatedly to understand all that is there. Learn how Hitchcock used images to bring out some of his favorite themes: the importance of shadows, the number 13, doubling, his famous cameos, and especially how he used art references to reveal the underlying emotional and philosophical dynamics of his films. Simon will reference several films; participants may wish to watch Psycho and especially Vertigo which will be discussed in detail.

_Dr. Janice Simon_, Josiah Meigs Distinguished Teaching Associate Professor of Art History in the Lamar Dodd School of Art, has taught at UGA since 1988. A specialist in American art, especially landscape painting, she also teaches courses on the filmic art of Alfred Hitchcock, bringing an art historian’s eye to his films. She is working on an essay on his use of art historical references in his films.

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Antarctica: A Fragile Continent of Extremes  
Monday-Friday, October 23-27, 2017  10:30 – 11:45 AM  
River’s Crossing  
$30  

Antarctica is the most isolated and remote, as well as the coldest and windiest continent. More than 98% of the continent is covered with ice that ranges up to more than three miles in thickness. This course will describe the geographic characteristics of Antarctica along with its geology and glacial history. Wildlife adaptations to the extremely harsh environment will be evaluated, and ecological interactions will be described. In addition, the speakers will examine the potential mineral resources of the continent and will describe the international framework of legal jurisdiction for Antarctica. Also included will be a brief summary of early Antarctic exploration.

_David Dallmeyer_ is Emeritus Professor of Geology at the University of Georgia. _Dorinda Dallmeyer_ is Director of the Environmental Ethics Certificate Program, College of Environment and Design at the University of Georgia. David organized and directed two research expeditions to Antarctica that were funded by the Department of Polar Programs, U.S. National Science Foundation. David and Dorinda have served as onboard scientific lecturers and naturalists on more than twenty-five Antarctic expedition cruises.

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Appalachian Dulcimers: Their History & Sound  
Wednesday, October 11, 2017  10:30 - 11:45 AM  
River’s Crossing  
$10  

This course will be a visual and auditory introduction to the history of the Appalachian dulcimer. The Appalachian dulcimer (or mountain dulcimer) certainly qualifies as one of the few original American musical instruments. It made its appearance in the mid to late nineteenth century among the Scotch-Irish settlers in the Appalachian Mountains. Though several possible candidates might have served as European predecessors, it appears likely that the instrument, in its present form, is purely American.

_Mark Stricklett_ is a son, husband, father, and grandfather with a lifetime of professional service in disabilities, medical and aging programs. He is now a semi-retired online adjunct professor, working on enjoying his quality of life! His motto is “I learn something new each day—it is only when I don’t learn, I will begin to worry!”

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Architecture in Athens: Greek Revival Style  
Monday, September 11, 2017  9:00 – 10:15 AM  
River’s Crossing  
$10  

What are those big old white houses and why are they called Greek Revival? This class explores the origin and development of this famous architectural style and highlights a significant number of these buildings in Athens. They may look the same but are individually unique. Buildings studied will range from 1832 to 1870.

_James W. Lineberger_ was an educator in Georgia for forty years before his retirement in 2010. Since that time he has rekindled his interest in art history and architecture. He earned a master’s degree in art history at UGA and then
a master's degree in special education administration. James volunteers in a variety of settings, including the Athens Welcome Center where he provides tours of the four house museums in Athens.

Architecture in Athens: Then and Now
Mondays, October 16, 23, 30, 2017  9:00 - 11:00 AM
River's Crossing
$21

Join us in studying Athens’ prominent buildings across almost 200 years via a photographic history. Participants will receive an excellent handout of photos and documents including suggested driving tours for each building.

James Lineberger has master’s degrees in art history and special education administration. Before retirement he taught special education and English as a second language in several Georgia counties. The most exciting experiences of his career were teaching English in a South Korean university and recently working for a year at Walt Disney World. His interest in architecture was recently rekindled through his work as a volunteer at the Athens Welcome Center.

Art Tour of Huntington Park Art Studios
Friday, November 17, 2017  1:30 – 3:45 PM
River's Crossing
Off Site
$8

Class members will visit two studios in the Huntington Park subdivision off Cleveland Road in Bogart in Clarke County. The first stop will be Margaret Agner’s silk painting studio where the steps to dyeing a silk scarf will be demonstrated. The second stop will be Jessica Moss’s pottery and pine needle basket studio around the corner where visitors will see the steps in formation of pottery and pine needle vessels. Location details will be provided to class participants.

Jessica Hahamovitch Moss has been a potter since 2004. She works in stoneware to create one-of-a-kind functional and decorative pieces. She recently began incorporating pine needle weaving onto her pottery which adds a layer of texture and interest. Athens artist Margaret Agner received her BFA in painting at LSU in 1974 and learned fabric dyeing and surface design through books, seminars, and workshops. She produces silk banners and art to wear, paintings, pastels, and drawings from her basement studio. She exhibits in several Southeast galleries.

Art: An Easy Way to Look at, Understand, and Talk about It
Wednesdays, September 6-27, 2017  10:30 - 11:45 AM
River's Crossing/Off Site
$24

No doubt you know what art you like but can you explain why you like a particular piece or why you do or don’t like others? Those explanations are not as difficult to communicate as you may think. During these sessions you will develop confidence in speaking the language of art, in understanding what the artist is communicating to you, and in talking about all types of art media and styles. Do away with that feeling of intimidation when you discuss art and enjoy participating in the conversation! Class consists of four sessions, the first of which will be at Rivers Crossing. Location details will be shared for remaining classes at The Georgia Museum of Art, Lyndon House, and Oconee County Arts Foundation.

Marilyn Wolf-Ragatz is a career art educator and art consultant. She has taught students of every age, chaired the Athens Cultural Affairs Commission (public art), and is active in a variety of local arts organizations.

Artificial Intelligence - Humans Need Not Apply
Tuesdays, November 28; December 5, 2017  2:30 – 3:45 PM
River's Crossing
$18

Artificial Intelligence is arriving much quicker than we think. Will robots take all or our jobs? Will machines become more intelligent than humans? Will we combine with machines to create a new species to replace humanity?

Dan Everet teaches computer science at UGA and especially enjoys introducing computer modeling to students who don’t like math. He is active in local climate change advocacy groups.

Arts & Crafts Movement: It’s Influence on Today’s Urban Planning
Thursdays, August 31; September 7, 14, 21, 2017  9:00 – 10:15 AM
River's Crossing
$24

The Arts & Crafts Movement (1880-1915) was the incubator of Modernism in art, design, architecture, and even environmental stewardship. Under-recognized is its influence on modern urban planning with roots in the American South and its principles that we can use in our own communities today. In this four-session class learn about the British/American origins of the Arts & Crafts Movement; how Arts & Crafts designers invented modern urban planning; how these ideas apply to us today from global to national to community concerns and interests; and finally, appreciating, collecting, and caring for things Arts & Crafts.

Ron Thomas, FAICP is faculty at the College of Environment and Design and served as chair of the Oconee Rivers Greenway Commission since 2011. He is a consultant urban planner and was executive director of the Chicago regional planning commission. He edited the APA Regional Planning Journal and is working on a book on Arts & Crafts era urban planning. He began his career as a Peace Corp Volunteer in Sierra Leone, West Africa.

Did you know? OLLI@UGA members can take advantage of an affiliate membership to the Ramsey Center for Physical Health. The cost is $20/month.
Asian Pantry: Staples and Beyond
Monday, October 2, 2017  1:00 – 2:15 PM
Off Site
$18

Karen Fooks will give an overview of the staples in an Asian pantry from China to India. She will discuss the specialty ingredients and what to do with them. With an emphasis on home cooked meals, rather than what you might get in a restaurant that is not necessarily authentic but “Americanized,” Karen will dispel myths about some Asian foods. She will include a cooking demonstration of basic stir-fry technique. The cost of the class includes a fee to cover the cost of ingredients. Location details will be provided to class participants. This class is limited to 15 participants.

Karen Fooks was born in Hawaii and lived in several Asian countries. She remembers selling shaved ice as a child, accompanying her grandparents who sold their garden produce, Japanese sushi, and tempura sweet potatoes at cockfights. Karen has a degree in hotel/restaurant management from UNLV. She came to Athens to start a stir-fry line for UGA Food Services. She has owned and operated Fooks Foods store since 2003.

Athens Community Council on Aging & the Benefits of Volunteer Service
Friday, December 1, 2017  2:30 – 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

This class will provide an overview of the programs and services available through the Athens Community Council on Aging aimed at meeting the needs of older adults, adults with disabilities, and their families. He will also provide information about the ACCA’s volunteer opportunities, as well as the health benefits of volunteer service for retired individuals.

Since joining the Athens Community Council on Aging in May 2012, Trippe Ross has become an expert on the programs and services available for older adults and adults with disabilities in Athens and the surrounding areas. He currently serves as the Director of the Senior Corps, a set of three volunteer programs designed to meet community needs by engaging the time, talents, and interests of retired individuals.

Athens in Our Lifetimes: A Documentary
Wednesday, December 6, 2017 10:00 AM – 12:00 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

Produced and directed by Kathy Prescott and Grady Thrasher, “Athens in Our Lifetimes” examines the evolution of Athens as a community over the past six decades as told through interviews with ninety Athenians. Following the documentary, Prescott and Thrasher will discuss the development of the project from concept to completion.

After childhood years in Athens, Kathy Prescott and Grady Thrasher pursued separate careers in other cities (Kathy as an artist and food stylist in NYC and Miami Beach; Grady as a securities lawyer in Washington, DC and Atlanta). When both chose to return to Athens as retirees, they met each other for the first time in 2001. Their documentaries include “World’s Smallest Airport” and “Life the Griot.”

Athens Today and Tomorrow
Tuesday, August 22, 2017 12:00 – 1:00 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

During this brown bag luncheon program, Mayor Nancy Denson will talk about current initiatives and/or challenges in Athens-Clarke County. She will then welcome questions and open discussion from participants.

In Athens since 1966, Nancy Denson has served as the Athens-Clarke County Mayor since 2011. In the 1980s she was elected to the Athens City Council before working as the Clarke County Tax Commissioner from 1985 to 2010. Her wide-ranging community service includes membership in the Federation of Community Associations, the Athens Area Chamber of Commerce, and the Upward Bound Advisory Board. She was also voted Georgia Trend Magazine’s Most Influential Georgians for the past two years.

Bat Biologist for an Evening
Monday, August 28, 2017  7:00 – 8:30 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

Have you ever wondered what goes on in the lives of the bats flying around your backyard at night? If so, come experience what it’s like to be a bat biologist for an evening! During the first part of the session, Kristen Lear will cover the natural history of some Georgia bats. Following the presentation, the class will go outside to listen and watch for bats using some of bat biologists’ specialized equipment. Lear will share stories from her own research, and participants will have ample time to ask questions about these amazing, elusive animals. Participants should bring a flashlight or headlamp if possible.

Kristen Lear is a PhD candidate in integrative conservation at the Warnell School of Forestry and Natural Resources at the University of Georgia. Bats are her passion. She has worked for over seven years on bat conservation research around the world, including in Texas, Australia, and now Mexico, where she is researching “bat-friendly” agave products like tequila for the conservation of an endangered bat species.

Beech Haven: A Hidden Arts and Crafts Landscape
Friday, October 27, 2017  1:00 – 2:15 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

Through pictures and lecture, this class will trace Beech Haven’s fascinating history and explore its future. Purchased by Charles Rowland II in 1910, Beech Haven is now surrounded by suburban development but remains essentially unchanged since the 1930’s. The site has a long history as an important social and religious gathering place in Athens, and with new public ownership by Athens Clarke-County, it may once again become a cultural and recreational hub for the community, but as of now Beech Haven is not yet open to the general public. This class is intended for those who cannot participate in the walking tours of Beech Haven. Those taking the tour should not be enrolled for this class.

Nat Kuykendall is vice-chair of the Oconee Rivers Greenway Commission and is fascinated with the Beech Haven landscape. He moved to Athens
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**Beech Haven: A Walking Tour**

Tour A: Friday, October 13, 2017
Tour B: Wednesday, October 18, 2017
9:00 - 11:45 AM
Off Site
Lottery: Registration for the lottery will end on September 20, 2017. Lottery winners will be notified starting September 21, 2017.

Because of the anticipated popularity of this class and its small class size, class members will be chosen and managed through a computer generated lottery system. You will register for this class as you normally do, but no payment will be collected at registration.

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**Beginning Bridge III: Defense in the 21st Century**

Thursdays, September 21 - November 9, 2017 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM
Offsite
$40

This eight-week course focuses on the defensive aspect of bridge and follows the OLLI courses “Bidding” and “Play of the Hand” which were offered in earlier terms. The basic material covered is in the student text which is included. The class is presented in a structured approach which is easy to follow. Participants will learn how to formulate a plan and how to execute it. Each class is designed to last approximately two hours where the students take an active role in learning; giving them the chance to play and defend. Location details will be provided to class participants. Please note the class will not meet November 2.

**Debbie Wagner** is a Michigander who has taught high school in Pennsylvania and Missouri. She earned her master’s in reading at UGA shortly after moving to Athens in 1976 with her husband John and two sons. Bridge is Debbie’s passion, but she also loves travel, golf, and reading.

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**Behind the Scenes at the Morton Theatre**

Thursday, October 5, 2017 11:00 AM – 12:00 PM
Off Site
$8

Join us for a tour highlighting the history and legacy of the Morton Theatre, the oldest surviving vaudeville theatre built, owned, and operated by an African American; and the Hot Corner, an early center of Black commerce and culture in Athens. This all-access tour includes discussion of founder Monroe Bowers “Pink” Morton’s accomplishments, several unsung figures of local history who once occupied the building, the extraordinary efforts to save and restore the facility, the building’s place in the storied music and arts scene in Athens, and the thriving culture the theatre showcases today. Location details will be provided to class participants.

**Lynn Battle Green** is the Managing Director of the Morton Theatre. The UGA alum with a degree in theatre with extensive theatrical experience behind-the-scenes and on stage, has served at the Morton in numerous capacities for nearly twenty years. In addition to her work in the performing arts, Green is an experienced event coordinator for social, athletic, and non-profit events. The married mother of two also uses her marketing and planning skills as a community volunteer.

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**Being a Respectful Bystander in the Community**

Wednesday, September 13, 2017 10:30 - 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$10

In a changing society in which incivility and confrontational interactions are more common, people are often at a loss about how to handle social situations that may be challenging to one’s values, beliefs, and comfort. This class will address approaches for managing oneself in challenging encounters, including ways of responding to and addressing conflict.

**Pamela Orpinas** is a Professor in the Department of Health Promotion and Behavior in the College of Public Health, UGA. Her research focuses on prevention of aggression. She teaches health promotion, social justice, and injury prevention. **Andy Horne** was a Research Professor of Counseling Psychology and is Emeritus Dean of the College of Education at UGA; he retired in 2012. His research and teaching focused on reducing aggression and violence in families, schools, and communities as well as developing safe and welcoming schools and communities.

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**Do I really need to display a parking tag if UGA is not in session?**

**YES.** Our lot is monitored Monday through Friday, 7 am – 5 pm. You will need to display a parking tag during these hours.
Between the Hedges: A Walking Tour of Sanford Stadium
Tour A: Monday, November 20, 2017
Tour B: Wednesday, November 22, 2017
1:00 – 3:45 PM
Off Site
$8

Take a tour of Sanford Stadium, home of Georgia Football and one of the oldest and largest on-campus stadiums in the United States. Step between the famed privet hedges into the players-only locker room, and take in the view from the Sky Suites. Registrants should be comfortable walking and standing for extended periods of time. Location details will be provided to class participants. Tour A and B are identical, please register for only one tour.

Robert Peavy assists in Facility and Event Operations for Georgia Athletics and acts as on-campus tour guide for guests of the Athletic Association. A Macon, GA, native and recent UGA graduate, he enjoys cycling, travel, and all things Red & Black.

Birds: Learning Bird Songs
Wednesday, September 13, 2017  9:00 - 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$10

An ideal follow-up to the class “Birds: Practical Steps to Learning about Birds”; this course will describe the various types of vocalizations made by birds and provide a systematic way for those new to birding by ear. Participants will learn to distinguish, categorize, and remember bird songs to assist in identifying birds in the field. After the lecture there will be twenty to thirty minutes of birding by ear outside the building, weather permitting.

Ed Maioriello has been an amateur, birder for approximately sixteen years. Ed has served as the field trip chair for the Oconee Rivers Audubon Society for several years and is active in the Georgia Ornithological Society. Ed subsidizes his birding by working for the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia doing computer networking.

Birds: Practical Steps to Learning about Birds
Wednesday, August 30, 2017  1:00 – 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

Ed Maioriello will present an introduction to birding that provides a systematic approach to help the new birder learn approaches to categorizing birds, eliminating unlikely/impossible species, and by using eyes, ears, binoculars, and field guides be confident to identify birds in the field. This is an ideal prequel to the class “Birds: Learning Bird Songs.”

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Bob Dylan’s Poetry
Friday, October 13, 2017  10:30 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$10

Explore Bob Dylan’s song lyrics as poetry and the reasons why (in the presenter’s opinion) he deserved the Nobel Prize in Literature. We will listen to and discuss examples of his work from various parts of his career, consider his influences, the poetic forms he uses, and opinions of other poets about his achievement. While not essential, the presenter suggests listening to these albums before the session: Highway 41 Revisited, Blonde on Blonde, Blood on the Tracks, and Time Out of Mind.

Hugh Ruppersburg was Senior Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences and is now University Professor Emeritus of English at UGA. He is the author and editor of books and articles on American literature and film. He won the Georgia Author of the Year award in the anthology category (2004), the Governor’s Award in the Humanities (2007), and the Albert Christ Janer Award from the University of Georgia (2009). In 2013 UGA named him a University Professor in recognition of his “significant impact on the university.”

Book Discussion: Thinking, Fast and Slow by Dan Kahneman
Fridays, November 10, 17, 2017  2:30 - 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
$18

“Our minds consistently fool us,” says Nobel prize-winning behavioral economist, an Kahneman. This is an opportunity for those who have read Kahneman’s highly-acclaimed book, Thinking, Fast and Slow ($8.95 at Amazon) to discuss their thoughts about it. Diane will facilitate the discussion; she will also share her notes outlining the cognitive errors discussed in the book as a handy reference guide.

Diane Neuhauser is a semi-retired strategic management consultant. As part of her work with executive teams, she has used the Myers Briggs Type Inventory (MBTI) to build effective communication and problem solving among leaders. In addition to her consulting, she has written two books and has recently returned to the United States from four years of living in Guatemala.

Brickyard Bamboozlement by an Insidious Lady Inventor
Tuesday, November 14, 2017  1:30 - 3:30 PM
Off Site
$8

Many visitors to Clarke County’s Sandy Creek Nature Center have left fascinated by the extensive ruins of the Georgia Brick Company on the grounds and the dramatic effect its operations had on the terrain. A recently-discovered series of twenty-two professional photographs from 1911 show us how the factory looked in its prime and led to the discovery of how Mrs. Frances Shaw of Chicago may have conned the Athens and Atlanta business communities. Your presenters offer information about Athens history, today’s Nature Center, and more than a bit of fraud to enliven your tour of the ruins.

Elizabeth Whitlock is a retired media specialist working part-time in the Heritage Room at the Athens-Clarke County Library. A member of the
Athens Historical Society, she attended the Georgia Archives Institute after developing a keen interest in local history and preservation. Kate Mowbray is a naturalist at Sandy Creek Nature Center where she has enjoyed sharing nature for over ten years. Member of the UGA Libraries faculty since 1979, Steven Brown joined the Hargrett Rare Book & Manuscript Library in 2000. Since semi-retirement in 2008 he has remained at Hargrett as University Archivist Emeritus. He serves the Athens Historical Society as historian.

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Care and Feeding of the Great Highland Bagpipe
Tuesday, September 26, 2017  11:00 AM - 12:30 PM
River's Crossing
$10

Henry Frantz will present the history, working, and playing of the Great Highland Bagpipe, with some music and humor added.

A semi-retired attorney in Decatur, Georgia, Henry Frantz has played bagpipes since he was sixteen years old. He was a founder of the Atlanta Pipe Band in 1970 (atlantapipeband.com) and has taught bagpiping. He currently plays at many churches, weddings and funerals each year.

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Chamber Music Series - Full Season
Fridays, October 13, November 3, Wednesday, December 13, 2017; Thursday, January 25, Fridays, February 23, April 13, 2018
River's Crossing
*$194/$36

Note: You are registering for all 6 classes.

As a complement to The Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center’s 2017-18 season at the UGA Performing Arts Center, Patrick Castillo will guide participants on an in-depth exploration of the chamber music literature, surveying the fascinating history, influences, and composers of the musical works to be performed throughout the season. Classes will be at River’s Crossing, 10:30 – 11:45 AM, with the exception of October 13 which will be 1 – 2:30 PM.

*The total cost of $194.00 includes a ticket to all performances. Tickets will be available for pickup at the Performing Arts Center and any questions regarding seating should be coordinated directly with PAC. The rate of $36 is for the “Chamber Class only” and is strictly available to those members who have previously purchased tickets for the Chamber Music Series directly through the UGA Performing Arts Center.

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Changing Face of Higher Education
Friday, October 20, 2017  12:00 – 1:00 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

In this brown bag luncheon program, Dr. Pamela Whitten plans a fun, interactive, discussion-based class, exploring how lessons of the past can apply to present and future challenges in higher education.

Dr. Pamela Whitten joined UGA in 2014 as Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost, overseeing instruction, research, public service and outreach, student affairs, and information technology. Previously, Whitten was Dean of the College of Communication Arts and Sciences at Michigan State. She is an internationally recognized expert in telemedicine. She holds a PhD in communication studies from the University of Kansas, a master’s in organizational communication from the University of Kentucky and a bachelor’s in business from Tulane.

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Chickenology 101
Monday, November 6, 2017  9:00 – 11:45 AM
Off Site
$8

Everything you always wanted to know about the 84 pounds of chicken and 250 eggs we each consume annually: what chickens really eat, polygamy in the hen house, what is the tastiest chicken, Frank Perdue and Don Tyson, arsenic and hormones, poultry in Athens, what happens on Chase Street and Oglethorpe Avenue, pollution or not, poultry’s role in society and in human nutrition, packaging labels demystified, candling an egg, seeing real chickens before they get to Kroger. And “the chicken or the egg” question finally answered! So, cross the road and find out! Location details will be provided to class participants.

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

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Chinese Written Characters: A Mini-Demystification
Thursdays, October 12- 26, 2017  1:00 – 2:15 PM
River’s Crossing
$21

Many people find the Chinese writing system both fascinating and mysterious. The characters can be quite beautiful, but where does the meaning come from? In this hands-on course, we will learn to recognize—and to write!—some of the most common building blocks of Chinese characters and will explore the main ways they are combined to create more complex characters. By the end of the course, you will know the meanings and be able to write at least thirty characters and make slightly demystified guesses about the meanings of others. Please bring a pen to class; other materials provided.

Monte Broaded, PhD, is a comparative sociologist (retired) who specialized in contemporary Chinese social issues. Fluent in Chinese, he has conducted survey research projects in mainland China and Taiwan and has organized and led study trips to China for student and faculty groups. He has been a faculty member and/or international programs director at the University of Pittsburgh, University of Sydney, and Butler University.

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Membership in OLLI@UGA entitles you to membership in all of our Special Interest Groups. See pages 57-58.
Chopped: Cooking for Health and Wellness  
Thursday, November 2, 2017  12:00 – 1:00 PM  
River’s Crossing  
$15

Participants will be introduced to innovative cooking recipes and techniques for health and wellness. They will gain an understanding of how to use foods for overall wellness and the prevention of illness. Participants will also learn about current food trends, places to purchase healthy foods, and ways to plan for the preparation of healthy recipes. They will work together to prepare a healthy recipe with a specified list of ingredients and receive healthy recipe cards to guide meal preparation at home. The class price includes a fee to cover the cost of ingredients.

Dr. Caree Jackson Cotwright is an assistant professor in the UGA department of foods and nutrition where her research is focused on early childhood obesity prevention. Caree is a recipient of the 2016 Georgia Trend Magazine 40 Under 40 Award. She earned a PhD and MS in foods and nutrition from the University of Georgia. She is also a registered and licensed dietitian.

Climate Change: Science, Solutions, and the Human Future  
Mondays, September 25 & October 2, 2017  10:30 – 11:45 AM  
River’s Crossing  
$18

A two-part look at climate change in our times. The first session considers why it is so difficult for many people to accept the reality of climate change and how we can break through that logjam. The second session takes a longer view, and considers how our current ecological and social/economic crisis may be the beginning of our species’ growth into a more compassionate and sustainable society.

Dan Everett teaches computer science at UGA and especially enjoys introducing computer modeling to students who don’t like math. He is active in local climate change advocacy groups.

Climate Change: Why Is There a Debate?  
Thursdays, October 26, November 2, 9, 2017  9:00 – 11:45 AM  
River’s Crossing  
$21

If it is true that 97% of scientists agree with substantially all aspects of the United Nations’ assessments about climate change, why is there a debate at all and what is the debate about? Who are these scientists? Explore the most basic scientific concepts involved in climate determination and modeling as well as the reasoning on both sides of the debate and the evidence on both sides of the debate.

Coleman Nutter is a retired partner of Sidley Austin, an international law firm, specializing in capital markets transactions. He was a leading expert in derivatives and securitization. He co-authored Derivatives: Legal Practice and Strategies, Aspen Publishers (credit default swap and regulatory environment chapters). Nutter taught courses in economics and small business management at sea in the Navy under the auspices of the University of South Carolina. He holds degrees in industrial management (Purdue, 1971) and law (UGA, 1977).

Community Spanish: A Survival Guide for English Speakers  
Tuesdays and Thursdays, August 22 - September 28, 2017  4:30 - 5:45 PM  
River’s Crossing  
$54

This non-academic and non-grammar course is designed for anyone who wants an easy and quick way to learn limited amounts of everyday Spanish. It assumes NO prior knowledge of Spanish. The overall goal is to prepare English-speaking people to speak and understand small amounts of general and basic Spanish found in most routine interactions in daily life. The focus is to help build bridges of understanding, goodwill, and trust between English-speaking people and their Spanish-speaking neighbors. This class will use the Community Spanish textbook (item # 1-888467-35-5) which can be purchased from commandspansh.com or by calling 601-582-8378. The cost of the book is approximately $30.

Having graduated from International Studies and focused on Public Administration, Bianca Gonzalez has primarily worked in policy and planning analysis in her home country of Venezuela. During her last job as Planning Coordinator of the Venezuelan Institute for Scientific Research, she became particularly interested in the scientific system and related policy issues. Therefore, she decided to explore the scientific discourse using the Lacanian discourse theory for her PhD dissertation, which she is currently writing.

Condor Chocolates Tour: From Process to Final Product  
Tour A: Monday, September 25, 2017  
Tour B: Monday, October 2, 2017  
10:30 - 11:45 AM  
Off Site  
Lottery: Registration for the lottery will end on September 4, 2017. Lottery winners will be notified starting September 5, 2017.

Because of the anticipated popularity of this class and its small class size, class members will be chosen and managed through a computer generated lottery system. You will register for this class as you normally do, but no payment will be collected at registration.

Participants will take a detailed, hour-long tour of Condor Chocolates in Athens. The tour will review the entire process of developing Condor Chocolates, from selecting cacao beans in Ecuador, to shipping the beans to Athens, to preparing the beans for roasting, and then to transforming the beans into the various levels and grades of chocolate that go into the final product. Participants will be able to experience the process from beginning to end and will be invited to sample a variety of chocolate products. Location details will be provided to class participants.

Peter Dale and Nick Dale are lifelong Athens residents and UGA alumni who have established food opportunities for the community. They have been recognized for their excellent skills and abilities in food preparation and presentation.
Conducting Effective Meetings
Tuesday, November 14, 2017  2:00 – 3:30 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

Even in retirement we spend time in meetings. Some of them are productive and some of them seem like a waste of time. Learn how to conduct a meeting that is fun and effective. The strategies are straightforward and easy to implement. Bring your ideas about meetings and leave with handouts that will guide you in planning future meetings that are fun and impactful.

Susan Dougherty is a retired business consultant. She spent her career helping people make their organizations more effective through leadership development, team development, and strategic planning. Susan worked with large and small, for profit and not for profit, and international and local organizations. She earned a doctorate in Adult Education and Organizational Development from UGA. Susan loves meeting people and helping them to get things done effectively.

Contemporary Irish Literature
Thursday, August 24, 2017  12:00 - 1:00 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

In this brown bag luncheon program, Nicholas Allen will discuss contemporary Ireland and its literature, in particular the many great novels and poems that have been published since 2000. Part literature, part history, part speculation, this class will be a conversation about art and context. Excerpts will be provided from the work of Kevin Barry, Anne Enright, Joseph O’Neill, Donal Ryan, and others.

Nicholas Allen has published many books on Irish literature and has lectured all over the world on the subject. A native of Belfast, he is Franklin Professor of English and directs the Willson Center for the Humanities and Arts at UGA.

Conversation with a Muslim Family
Wednesday, September 27, 2017  2:30 – 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

Join us and meet your fellow community members, a Muslim family who have settled in Athens, Georgia. Come and have a casual conversation with Mazhar Malik and Sadaf Nisar about their faith and practices. They would love to share thoughts from their own personal experience and perspective.

Born in Saudi Arabia to Pakistani parents, Mazhar Malik came to the U.S. in 1999 after finishing high school in Saudi Arabia and earning an undergraduate degree in Pakistan. After getting a master’s degree in Information Systems, he started working at a Georgia public university in 2001. Malik and his wife, Sadaf Nisar, married in 2014 and came to the United States in 2015. Both of them love to hike, watch movies, go for dinner, and visit different places across the country.

Cotton’s History and Impact on Modern Civilization
Tuesday, December 5, 2017  10:30 - 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$10

Cotton is a fiber we all know, but few understand how it came to be so dominant, and how its history is intertwined with so many aspects of civilization and particularly the first and subsequent industrial revolutions. We will explore what the fiber is, what the various species are, how it came to Europe from Asia, and why it became the dominant crop in the South after 1800. If time permits, we will also take a look at how such an almost microscopic single fiber becomes a yarn and then a fabric.

Ian Hardin is “mostly” retired as a fiber, polymer and textile chemist from UGA. He has published over one hundred research papers in his careers at Auburn and UGA and still is active with research grants. He is past president and now treasurer of the Fiber Society, an international research society dedicated to fiber and polymer research. He also worked in a cotton mill while going through college at Auburn.

Craft Beer Brewing: History, Process, and Taste
Monday, September 18, 2017  9:00 - 10:15 AM
Off Site
$8

The tour of the Terrapin brewery will include a description of brewing history and a view into brewing, packaging, and distributing craft beer. After the walking tour, guide Carmen Miranda will invite participants to sample up to four ounces of beer as she discusses mindful drinking and describes beer’s qualities, such as appearance, aroma, taste, mouth feel, and finish. All participants are required to wear closed-toe shoes. Safety glasses will be provided by Terrapin at the start of the tour. Location details will be provided to class participants.

A graduate of UGA, Carmen Miranda has held four different jobs at Terrapin Beer learning about brewing, history, and serving along the way. She is currently working in the taproom, helping educate consumers about Terrapin brands and the wonders of craft beer.
Creating a Collage: Techniques
Wednesdays, October 18, 25, 2017  2:30 – 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
$28

A collage is simply an application of various types of materials on any specified surface using an adhesive. This class is for the beginner and intermediate student. You will be able to apply the techniques taught to create an original piece of art. You will be surprised at what you are able to accomplish as you explore this form of art and expression in your work. Prepare to go on a journey filled with surprises!

Born in Athens, Starr Campbell received a BFA from the Atlanta College of Art (now the Savannah College of Art) and a master’s in early childhood education. She recently retired as a public school art teacher and still stops by her school to work with former students. She has exhibited her work at galleries in Athens and surrounding counties. Now she spends her time resting, making art and music, and enjoying friends and family.

Creating Land Art: A Workshop
Friday, August 25, 2017  9:00 AM - 12:00 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

This three-hour outdoor workshop will focus on the four main aspects of creating land art: explore, collect, curate, and create. Participants will walk with the instructor in and around the forested area near the River’s Crossing building, exploring and discovering nature’s beauty. After collecting materials, students will organize them based on color, size, shape or organic makeup, and then will create pieces of art to photograph and leave behind for nature to reclaim. A fifteen minute introduction to Chris Taylor’s work and other examples of the art form will precede the class.

Chris Taylor grew up in the North Georgia Mountains. His art form “land-art,” uses found natural materials to create site-specific ephemeral sculptures that sometimes only last a few minutes. His work centers on both the joy of surprise and becoming more mindful. The former art director of UGA’s Terry College of Business, he currently teaches art at the Double Helix STEAM school and has hosted workshops and installations with the Lyndon House, Sandy Creek Park, and the ACCA.

Creating Medicinal Tea Blends
Monday, October 2, 2017  1:30 - 3:30 PM
Off Site
$8

The lecture will cover the evolution of UGA’s medicinal herb garden over the past five years: what we are planting, how we harvest, dry, and store the herbs, and how we make them into a blend. We will be meeting at the UGArdens, and we will walk to the medicinal herb gardens where the herbs are grown and the medicinal dry room where we dry and make the tea blends.

Maisie Loo has been studying plants and especially medicinal plants for the last ten years. In the last five years she has been the director of the medicinal herb garden at the UGArdens at UGA. Maisie came to Athens for graduate school thirty-five years ago and stayed. She is a master gardener and also a master naturalist. Creating medicinal tea blends is one of her major passions.

CRISPR: Molecular Biology’s Most Important Discovery since DNA Structure Elucidation
Tuesday, November 28, 2017  10:30 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$10

Clustered regularly interspaced short palindromic repeats (CRISPR) are segments of prokaryotic DNA containing short, repetitive base sequences. The use of this tool, fully titled CRISPR/Cas9, is, without exaggeration, a revolutionary step forward in being able to engineer DNA in ways that go far beyond recombinant DNA potentials. The use of CRISPR/Cas genome editing techniques has many potential applications, including medicine and crop seed enhancement. The ethical questions posed by this technique’s amazing capabilities will be part of our discussion. The use of CRISPR/Cas9–gRNA complex for editing of genomes was the American Association for the Advancement of Science’s choice for breakthrough of the year in 2015.

Ian Hardin is a polymer and fiber chemist, having taught and done research and headed departments during his career as a faculty member at Auburn for twenty-three years and UGA for twenty-two years. He loves both universities and towns. He is not a molecular biologist, but with his background in polymer science he has followed molecular biology ever since reading James Watson’s classic, The Double Helix. He considers the joy of teaching in OLLI@UGA a rare privilege!

Critical Reading: Selected Short Stories
Thursdays, November 9 - December 7, 2017  2:00 – 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
$24

Each week two short stories assigned from The Longman Anthology of Short Fiction: Stories and Authors in Context, (ISBN: 0-8013-3159-5), will be discussed by the class. When ordering the anthology, be sure to get the complete edition, not the compact edition. Please note the class does not meet on November 23.

Alexis Winger taught composition, grammar, and literature classes at the University of Georgia, Tennessee Technological University, and Truett McConnell College. Since retiring from UGA in 2007, she has become very active in OLLI@UGA. David Robinson has a PhD in American literature from Ohio State University. He has taught composition and literature at Ohio State and Georgia College and State University. Dale Goodhue has no academic qualifications for teaching literature, having studied mostly engineering and management information systems, but he took quite a few creative writing courses as an undergraduate and sold one story for $25.

Current Affairs
Thursdays, Sept. 21, Oct. 19, Nov. 16, 2017  1:45 - 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
Lottery: Registration for the lottery will end on August 16, 2017. Lottery winners will be notified starting August 17, 2017.

Because of the anticipated popularity of this class, class members will be chosen and managed through a computer generated lottery system. You will register for this class as you normally do, but no payment will be collected at registration.

In three monthly meetings the group will analyze and discuss the deeper
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Professor Lief Carter and Bob 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.

Lief Carter received his AB 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 PhD from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1972. Dr. Carter taught political science at UGA until 1995. He twice received UGA’s Josiah Meigs Teaching Award. He taught from 1995 until 2008 at Colorado College. He is the author of The Limits of Order, Reason in Law, Contemporary Constitutional Lawmaking, and many other works.

Robert Grafstein is Professor of Political Science at UGA. 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 and Littlefield; co-edited with Fan Wen), and numerous articles in leading journals.

Cybersecurity, Online Privacy, and Protection of Your Digital Assets
Monday, Wednesday, Friday, October 16, 18, 20, 2017 1:30 - 3:30 PM
River’s Crossing
$21

You are under attack! You get emails daily trying to hijack your bank accounts. Every week, hackers breach corporate websites and steal massive amounts of consumer data. Now your hard drive is starting to make funny noises. Is the digital privacy and security situation 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. You will receive a set of practical, inexpensive tips so you can secure 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.

Decoding Bones: The Science of Zooarchaeology
Friday, December 8, 2017 1:00 - 2:15 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

Food, foe, friend: animals play all these roles, and more, in their relationship to humans, in the past as well as the present. This class will explore how zooarchaeology—the study of animal remains (bones, teeth, and shells)—allows us to reconstruct ancient human-animal interactions. We will cover a range of topics and analytical techniques, including a hands-on period where participants get to handle some archaeological animal bones.

Suzanne Pilaar Birch joined the University of Georgia in 2014 as an assistant professor with a joint appointment in the departments of anthropology and geography. Her research is focused on human adaptation and resilience to climate change and natural resource unpredictability in prehistory. She combines archaeology and biogeochemistry to investigate changes in diet, mobility, and settlement systems in the period spanning the end of the last ice age to the arrival of farming.

Deep Time: How Old Is Old & How Do We Know?
Monday-Wednesday, November 13-15, 2017 10:30 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$21

Earth formed approximately 4.54 billion years (b.y.) ago. Moon formed shortly thereafter at 4.51 b.y. The oldest material of terrestrial origin has been found in Western Australia where the core of a zircon crystal records an age of 4.39 b.y. How can we explore “deep” time? This course will describe the various forms of geologic dating and explain how geologic field relations can be interpreted in terms of time intervals. Collections of meteorites, very old terrestrial rocks and a suite of representative stromatolite specimens will be examined and evaluated in terms of their significance to constrain the early chronology of Earth history.

David Dallmeyer is Emeritus Professor of Geology at UGA. His teaching and research focused on the processes and chronology of plate tectonics and mountain building, with field work on all continents. He organized several research expeditions in cooperation with the U.S. Antarctic Research Program and others and directed research programs in West Africa, China, Greenland, Svalbard, Norway and the Andes. David also served as director of a United Nations (UNESCO) research project. His books include a nationally popular introductory geology textbook.

Dental Filling and Public Health
Thursday, November 16, 2017 1:00 – 2:15 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

Dental caries remains one of the most prevalent chronic diseases in both children and adults, and dental restoration through dental amalgam or composite resin fillings is the main option for treatment. By analyzing the existing NHANES database, our study found that dental fillings significantly contribute to the body burden of total mercury (THg), methyl mercury (MeHg) and urinary bisphenol A (BPA). We will introduce the status of dental filling, its potential impact on human health as well as strategy to select the right material for dental cavity treatment. The choice of safe and effective dental materials is a significant public health issue.

Dr. Lei Yin’s area of expertise focuses on examining the relationship between environmental exposures and human diseases at macro (epidemiology) and micro (molecular) levels, with emphasis on the discovery of new molecular and biochemical markers of exposure, effect, and susceptibility. Dr. Yin has demonstrated her outstanding capacity to improve public health by performing state-of-the-art research that develops the scientific basis of methods used in risk assessment and risk communication.

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Desegregating UGA: The “Early” Years  
Wednesday, September 20, 2017, 1:00 – 2:15 PM  
River's Crossing  
$10

Betty Jean Craige interviews Mary Frances Early, UGA's first African American graduate. Early, who earned her masters in music in August of 1962, will tell her story of how, when, and why she participated in the desegregation of the University of Georgia.

After earning an MA in music from UGA, Mary Frances Early served as a music educator for thirty-seven years in the Atlanta Public School System. She later taught at Morehouse and Spelman colleges and headed the music department at Clark Atlanta University. In addition to education awards, Early was recognized with the Foot Soldier for Equal Justice Award at UGA and an honorary doctorate of laws degree from UGA. Betty Jean Craige retired in 2011 as University Professor of Comparative Literature and Director of the Willson Center for Humanities and Arts. In 2010 she published a book about her African Grey Parrot titled Conversations with Cosmo, and later wrote a column in the Athens Banner-Herald titled “Cosmo Talks.” Her book Downstream: A Witherston Murder Mystery (2014) is the first in a series set in north Georgia.

Destination Dubai  
Monday, September 25, 2017  1:00 – 2:15 PM  
River's Crossing  
$10

If you’re looking for a unique travel destination to put on your bucket list, consider the United Arab Emirates! Join us as we visit Dubai, Al Ain, and Abu Dhabi for an enlightening introduction to the UAE. Extensive photographs and a travelogue will help you experience the major sites as well as several hidden gems along the way. Katherine Winslow retired from the Dallas area after a career in marketing communications. She holds a BA in sociology from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. International travel is a key interest.

Dizzy? What to Do to Improve Inner Ear Function  
Friday, October 6, 2017  2:30 – 3:45 PM  
River's Crossing  
$10

Vestibular rehabilitation entails treatment of vestibular disorders that cause symptoms such as dizziness, vertigo, and imbalance. The vestibular system, or inner ear system, is partially involved in equilibrium. Many dysfunctions of the inner ear cause symptoms of dizziness or vertigo that contribute to balance and gait deficits and increase risk of falls. Vestibular rehabilitation involves gaze stability exercises, balance exercises, and positioning maneuvers to treat and reduce symptoms caused by vestibular dysfunctions. This rehabilitation can help improve functional mobility and reduce risk of falls.

Kellie Moore is originally from Eastman, Georgia. She graduated in 2010 from the University of Georgia with a bachelor's in Exercise and Sports Science. She then studied at the University of North Georgia, receiving a doctorate of Physical Therapy in 2014. She is currently employed at Horizon Physical Therapy and treats a variety of patients with orthopedic and neurological conditions. Outside of physical therapy, she enjoys running, reading, and photography.

Does the United States Need a New Constitution?  
Monday and Wednesday, November 6 & 8, 2017  9:30 – 11:30 AM  
River's Crossing  
$18

Spoiler alert: Yes. The U.S. Constitution comes from the late 18th century. Its drafters wrote it primarily to create a government that prevented tyranny and corruption by kings and other autocrats. The Constitution's checks and balances created a government that was hence very inefficient. They succeeded. The challenges of the 21st century, and particularly threats from climate change, are very different. This course describes what an updated U.S. Constitution should say and accomplish.

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Drawing Fundamentals for OLLI Members  
Tuesdays and Thursdays, October 26 - November 7, 2017  2:30 – 3:45 PM  
River’s Crossing  
$24

For this hands-on drawing course students will draw and sketch many objects, filling many sheets and sketchbook pages, and practicing their observation skills. Between classes they will draw everything in sight until their sketchbooks are 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. The presenter's favorite resources are Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain (ISBN:1-585429201) and The Natural Way to Draw (ISBN:0-395530075). Supplies are available in a kit at The Loft, 1035 Baxter in Athens.

Athens artist Margaret Agner received a BFA in painting at LSU in 1974 and learned fabric dyeing and surface design through books, seminars, and workshops. She produces silk banners and art to wear, paintings, pastels, and drawings. She exhibits in several SE galleries, including Chappelle, Aurum, and Lyndon House. Agner has exhibited as featured fiber artist at Piedmont Craftsmen, Winston-Salem; Madison Artist's Guild, GA; and Cabarrus Arts Council, Concord, NC. She taught at the Silk Painters Int’l Conference, Arromont.

Driving Laws for Seniors  
Monday, September 11, 2017  10:30 - 11:45 AM  
River’s Crossing  
$10

Former Athens-Clarke County prosecutor and defense attorney will review important driving laws that impact seniors. Topics include: revocation of
licenses on medical grounds, driving under the influence of prescription medication, carrying weapons in vehicles, and administrative processes for appealing driver’s license suspensions.

Elizabeth Grant earned her law degree from UGA in 1994. She has worked in Athens as a misdemeanor prosecutor, a felony and juvenile public defender, and a criminal defense attorney in private practice. Grant currently works at the UGA School of Law as the Director of the Public Interest Practicum and Legal Writing Instructor.

Educational Opportunities at Athens Tech and the Technical System of GA

Wednesday, September 13, 2017  1:00 – 2:15 PM
River’s Crossing  $10

Athens Technical College has been serving Athens-Clarke County and the surrounding counties since 1958, yet it is still considered by many to be the area’s best kept secret. This class will outline the role of the Technical College System of Georgia and focus specifically on the opportunities offered by Athens Technical College. Caroline Angelo will explain how the college fulfills its mission to provide educational programs and services through traditional and distance education methods to foster lifelong learning, facilitate workplace success, and promote economic development.

Caroline Angelo has served as the Vice President for Academic Affairs at Athens Technical College for the past year and a half. During the prior twenty-nine years, Angelo served as the college’s executive director for registration and records; the coordinator for English, speech, and humanities; and an English and reading instructor. She holds a BA in English and French and a MA in English from UGA. She is currently pursuing a PhD in workforce education at UGA.

Emotional Freedom Technique: An Introduction

Thursday, September 28, 2017 2:30 – 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing  $10

Damaris Drewry specializes in psychotherapy alternatives and uses Emotional Freedom Technique, aka fingertip “tapping” on acupuncture meridians, as part of her Beyond Talk Therapy® approach. EFT relieves a huge range of physical and emotional ailments because it facilitates a strong body/mind connection. Whether you are familiar with EFT or not, you can learn self-help basics and get an introduction to bioenergetic psychology and epigenetics. In 2008 Dr. Drewry discovered that millions of people who have sleep apnea have trauma-based central nervous system apnea which can be resolved using EFT. Her discovery was recently published in a peer-reviewed journal (www.LUHC.org).

Damaris Drewry has dedicated her career to addressing root causes of physical and emotional issues through a whole-systems approach she calls Beyond Talk Therapy®. She has presented 3000+ hours of workshops privately, for the Institute for the Study of Subtle Energy Medicine, the Association for Comprehensive Energy Psychology, the Institute for Noetic Sciences, Dowsing organizations, churches, and hospices. She appears in the documentary “Operation Emotional Freedom” about the successful use of EFT (“tapping”) for veterans and their families.

Evolution of Evolution

Tuesday, October 10, 2017 10:30 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing  $10

This lecture begins with a brief biography of Charles Darwin who deserves primary credit for the theory of evolution. He was the first to perceive natural selection as the primary process that drives evolution. The biography is followed by an explanation of natural selection, evolutionary thinking before Darwin, the evidence for evolution, microevolution as a change in the frequency of alleles, five agents of microevolution, and macroevolution. Questions, comments and discussion will follow the presentation.

William Barstow received a BS (1958) and MS (1961) from the University of Bridgeport; a MS (1967) and PhD (1973) from Purdue University. He served in the U.S. Army 1958-1961. Barstow has been teaching biology at the University of Georgia since 1974. He retired as a Josiah Meigs Distinguished Teaching Professor in 2008 and still teaches biology part-time at UGA. His interests include biology, history of science, and the scholarship of teaching.

Exotic and Invasive Plants: Identification and Control

Wednesday, August 23, 2017 1:00 – 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing  $10

Privet and wisteria are just two examples of the many invasive, non-native pest plants which threaten the viability and diversity of our native plants and wildlife. This course will focus on the “Top Ten” worst invasive plants in the Georgia Piedmont. Participants will learn how to identify these plants and how the plants can overwhelm native plant communities, disrupting natural ecosystems. Basic management and control strategies discussed will be applicable to suburban backyards or larger spaces such as public parks. Finally, if time and weather permit, we will walk the perimeter of the River’s Crossing parking lot to have a look at some of the invaders.

For the past eight years Gary Crider has served as a team leader with the Memorial Park/Birchmore Trail Weed Warriors, a volunteer group that works to limit the spread of invasive plant species and to restore wildlife habitat on public and private land. In recognition of his efforts, the local Audubon Society, and other such organizations, Gary received the 2013 Alec Little Environmental Award, which is given annually for environmental activism and education in the Athens area.

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Exploring Economic Development in Athens: A Trip through the City
Tuesday, October 3, 2017 9:00 AM - 2:00 PM
Off Site
$16

Traveling by bus, participants will receive an overview of economic development in Athens that will include operations of the department, current programs and initiatives, and details of recent successful attraction and expansion efforts. Participants will also have the opportunity to tour the Athens Industrial Park and learn about the diversity and quantity of products being made in Athens. The tour will include a stop at Athens Technical College for an overview of programming and a tour of an operating manufacturing plant. This field trip will begin at 9 a.m. and end at approximately 2 p.m. Lunch will be provided. Meeting details will be provided to class participants.

Ryan Moore is the current Director of the Economic Development for Athens-Clarke County. The department is charged with creating opportunity for capital investment and job creation in Athens-Clarke County. He started his career in the real estate sector in Savannah and worked for the Industrial Development Authority of Effingham County before coming to Athens. He and his wife Heather have two children, Charlotte Grace and Jackson, and live in Athens.

Exploring the New, Improved MBTI and Its Relevance to the Aging Process
Thursdays, September 7 & October 5, 2017 2:00 – 4:00 PM
River’s Crossing
$18

Come reflect on personalities as we move toward the final stage of maturing, what Carl Jung called individuation. The Myers Briggs Type Inventory (MBTI) is based on Jung’s work and has been revised significantly over the last decade. The new MBTI Step II has 20 facets of personality type and is a subtle tool for exploring personality based on deep data gathered in collaboration with the Center for Creative Leadership. This class has three parts: Completion of the MBTI Step II, an individual meeting with Diane (30-40 minutes) to review your personal report generated by completing the MBTI, and a group discussion on the interpersonal dimension of the MBTI.

Diane Neuhauser is a semi-retired strategic management consultant. As part of her work with executive teams, she has used the Myers Briggs Type Inventory (MBTI) to build effective communication and problem solving among leaders. In addition to her consulting, she has written two books and has recently returned to the United States after four years living in Guatemala.

Exploring Travel Photography
Monday, August 28, 2017 1:00 – 2:15 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

Explore the ins and outs of travel photography! We will discuss the “why, what, where, when, and how” of travel photography, and how to enjoy your camera hobby without sacrificing your trip. Get tips on what to do before, during, and after your trip. Learn what to pack, what equipment works in which situation, and how to travel with other photographers or non-photographers. Share your experiences and start planning and preparing for your next travel photography adventure.

Barbara Hoskins has been exploring the joys of photographing while traveling for over thirty-five years during local, national, and international photo trips. She is a member of the Clemson, SC Photo Club and has been a participant in each of the annual photo shows with Best in Show and Honorable Mention awards. Barbara is retired from Clemson University and the University of Cincinnati where she specialized in adult, continuing, and distance education.

Fall Prevention: Could YOU Get Up After a Fall?
Friday, September 22, 2017 9:00 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$10

Falls are the leading cause of fatal and non-fatal injuries for older adults. Although the aging process does lead to an increased fall risk, lifestyle choices (especially exercise and physical activity) and environmental factors also play major roles. This course will provide the facts regarding this enormous public health challenge; explain the many interactive factors which contribute to increased fall risk in older adults; use case studies to illustrate strategies to reduce fall risk; and provide an assessment “toolkit” to take a personal fall risk inventory.

Ellen Evans is a professor in the Department of Kinesiology within the College of Education at UGA. She is also the Director of the Center for Physical Activity and Health located in the Ramsey Center. As an exercise physiologist, she focuses her research on the importance of exercise and optimal body composition for healthy aging. She teaches a popular elective course at the upper undergraduate and graduate level titled “Physical Activity and Successful Aging.”

Fall Vegetable Gardening
Wednesday, August 23, 2017 10:30 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$10

Did you know that fall is the ideal season for growing many vegetables? Broccoli, beets, collards, carrots, kohlrabi, peas, spinach and turnips are just a few of the veggies you can grow this fall. This class will provide an overview of fall gardening basics. We will discuss important tips for soil preparation, what crops to plant, planting methods, irrigation, maintenance, harvesting and more. New and experienced gardeners are welcome.

Originally from Augusta, GA, Amanda Tedrow has been with UGA Cooperative Extension serving as the Agriculture and Natural Resources Agent in Athens-Clarke County for nine years. As the coordinator of the Athens Area Master Gardener, Master Composter, and Master Naturalist programs, Amanda teaches numerous gardening topics to the public. She also answers gardening questions from homeowners, businesses, and farmers. She holds degrees in Horticulture and Plant Protection and Pest Management from UGA.
FamilySearch: FREE Genealogy Powerhouse  
Thursday, November 9, 2017  9:00 AM – 12:00 PM  
River's Crossing  
$10

FamilySearch.org is the website of the largest genealogical organization in the world. International in scope, FamilySearch.org, a service provided by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, includes digital images of records, a research wiki, more than 500 lessons, 200,000 digitized genealogy and family history publications, and more. This brief overview will introduce you to the Search area of this website—Records, the Catalog, the Wiki, and the Learning Center for online lessons. Participants will spend the second half of this 3 hour class completing exercises at computers to familiarize themselves with components of the site.

Laura W. Carter spent forty years working in libraries helping people get information. In 1995 she became a genealogy librarian and began attending the Institute of Genealogy & Historical Research annually as the best way of helping her library's genealogy patrons. Elected a Fellow of the Society of Georgia Archivists in 2012 due to her advocacy for genealogical and historical collections and her teaching other professionals, Carter still loves learning and teaching others.

Famous and Not So Famous Sites in France  
Worth Viewing - Part 1  
Wednesday, November 1, 2017  2:30 – 3:45 PM  
River's Crossing  
$10

The presentation will focus on Paris landmarks including a historic cemetery where famous American, British and French individuals are buried, along with the Luxembourg Garden created by Marie de Medici and a small church with century-old decorations providing stark contrast to the dark interiors of Notre Dame. The class continues with the magnificent opera house built for Napoleon and a little known museum housed in a family chateau containing one of the great Impressionist collections. The class concludes with Versailles and Chartres, where the cathedral’s stained glass windows inspired Louis Comfort Tiffany to learn the secrets of the French glass makers.

Geraldine H. Williams (BSED 69, MAED 79, UGA) worked as a teacher and registered art therapist (ATR). She is author of Developmental Art Therapy with Mary M. Wood, Louis Comfort Tiffany’s Last Muse, and other books and articles. She retired from teaching in 2006 and volunteered as a docent at three museums in Florida before returning to Athens in 2014. She now volunteers at the Georgia Botanical Garden, St. Mary’s Hospital, and the Bentley Center.

Fashion from Georgia’s Bedspread Boulevard  
Friday, September 15, 2017  12:00 - 1:00 PM  
River's Crossing  
$10

During this brown bag lunch program, learn why Northwestern Georgia is renowned for its rich history of tufted textile production. In the early twentieth century enterprising women hand tufted candlewick bedspreads that sold through department stores and roadside businesses. By the early 1920s they created modern tufted clothing in addition to the popular spreads. While focusing on the production of garments, Ashley Callahan will discuss the mechanization of the craft and its evolution to chenille and carpet, while addressing the importance of the Colonial Revival, Georgia’s contributions to fashion history, and the influence of automobile culture.

Ashley Callahan is an independent scholar and a contributor to Ornament Magazine. She received her BA from Sewanee and her MA in the history of American decorative arts from the Smithsonian and Parsons. She served as the Curator of Decorative Arts at the Georgia Museum of Art from 2000-2008. The UGA Press published her book Southern Tufts: The Regional Origins and National Craze for Chenille Fashion about the history of northwestern Georgia’s tufted garments in 2015.
Financial Priorities for Retirees
Session A: Tuesday, August 22, 2017 10:30 – 11:45 AM
Session B: Thursday, August 31, 2017 2:30 – 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

This course is designed to help retirees understand financial planning and the areas of focus they should concentrate on during this stage of life. Topics will include estate preparation, insurance reviews, investment risk assessment, and cash management. No matter whether participants are retired or employed, single or married, or high net worth or low, the course will benefit a diverse group. Open conversation will be encouraged, so please bring your questions, concerns, and stories for the class. **Session A and Session B are identical; please register for just one session.**

Chris Caldwell, CFP®, CRC®, AIF®, MBA, is Founding Partner and Director of Retirement Planning of Highland Trust Partners. His primary focus is on corporate retirement plans and retirement, financial, and estate planning for families. He earned his undergraduate degree and MBA from the Terry College of Business at UGA. He serves as a board member for St. Mary’s Hospital, Highland Hills Retirement Village, Athens Rotary Club Foundation, and the Piedmont College Advisory Board.

Flavor Perception: Increase Your Enjoyment of Fine Food and Wine
Wednesdays, October 4 & 11, 2017 2:30 – 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
$18

Students will learn the biological and psychological aspects of taste and aroma perception. They will learn how to apply this knowledge to increase their appreciation of food and wine. The course will include simple sensory exercises.

Joe Frank taught courses in food science at the University of Georgia for forty years. For the past nine years he has led a study abroad course in Cortona, Italy where he taught the post-harvest aspects of wine science, including sensory evaluation. He and his wife currently lead the Athens Chapter of the American Wine Society.

Flying Drones: A Primer on Recreational vs. Legal Commercial Use
Thursday, August 24, 2017 1:00 – 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

Aerial drones can be legally flown recreationally or for commercial use. While safety issues remain the same, laws and rules that apply are vastly different. Plus, while there is but one legal prerequisite before launching recreationally, commercial flights place many additional legal and safety demands on the remote pilot. In this half-day session Rick Waters will compare flying an aerial drone for hobbyist versus commercial use. He will emphasize aspects that apply to both and discuss regulations specific to commercial flights, along with the requirements and (free) means to become an FAA-certified remote pilot.

Dr. Rick Waters is an FAA-Certified Remote Pilot with Small Unmanned Aircraft System Rating (FAA #3946087), flying for commercial photographic and inspection interests. He is also an award-winning freelance videographer with many hours of flight time using aerial camera drones. A member of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association (AOPA) and the Academy of Model Aeronautics, Rick is a native Georgian and has lived in Athens since 1995.

Food Insecurity and Its Eradication in Northeast Georgia
Monday, October 16, 2017 10:30 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$10

Class members will hear a lively discussion by a panel of professionals from the nonprofit sector regarding the extent of food insecurity and hunger in Georgia. Bill Taylor, Volunteer Manager with the Food Bank of Northeast Georgia will moderate the discussion which will elaborate on the methods that are currently in use, and those means that will be in place in the near future, to bring about the systematic end of hunger in our community. An in-depth answer and question period will follow the discussion.

John Becker has served as the President and CEO of the Food Bank of Northeast Georgia since 2004. He has worked in Fortune 500 companies, education, and the US Navy. He holds a BA from UGA and a MS from UT Chattanooga. Eve Anthony is the President/CEO of the Athens Community Council on Aging (ACCA). Her experience includes caregiver education, Medicaid waiver management, and home and community based service coordination. She has worked to implement the Senior Hunger Coalition in northeast Georgia. Jung Sun Lee, PhD, RD is an associate professor in foods and nutrition in UGA’s department of gerontology. She leads Georgia CAFE (Community Advocacy to Access Food Stamps for the Elderly and Disabled). She holds degrees from Seoul National University, University of Pittsburgh, and Cornell.

Fused Glass Art: Studio Demonstration
Wednesday, November 1, 2017 10:30 – 11:45 AM
Off Site
$8

Discover the materials and fundamentals of creating fused glass art. This demonstration will be held in the artist’s studio and will briefly review stained glass and mosaic construction as well as use of glass components to create fun projects. Participants should wear long pants, closed toe shoes and have eye protection. Location details will be provided to class participants.

Babs Kali has been creating fused glass and other glass projects since 2005 and continues to learn and grow with every project. Her work has been featured in galleries, shows, and specific commissions. In recent years her interest has grown to incorporate recycled glass and found objects into her art. She retired after thirty-two years of owning a graphics design business.

Gardening: A Sharp Tool Is a Happy Tool
Wednesday, December 6, 2017 1:00 - 2:15 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

Gardeners are always cutting something. This class discusses the basics of sharpening big tools like shovels, hoes, pruning shears, and saws and includes a brief discussion on knives as well. The proper files and stones
are discussed so class members can go home and get to work making their own tools happy. The class also offers demonstrations of the sharpening techniques. Because all of Gene Wengert's tools are sharp, he requests class members bring one tool for him to sharpen; time may limit how many tools are sharpened. Please be sure that large tools are free of mud. Band-Aids not provided!

**Gene Wengert** is a retired Extension Specialist, Wood Products, from Virginia Tech and University of Wisconsin-Madison. He is called “The Wood Doctor” within the wood industry. Gene is an active gardener and is familiar with the practical aspects of the use of wood in gardening-from wood frames to mulch to compost.

**Genealogy: Getting Started and Finding Resources**

Tuesdays, September 19, October 3, 2017 9:00 AM – 12:00 PM
River's Crossing
$18

This basic, six-hour introduction to genealogy methodology for US and international research is designed to introduce participants to sources and techniques to help them do quality research. Reading assignments from books and handouts will be provided in advance and pre-work will be required before the second session. The books, which should be available through the local PINES library, are *The Complete Idiot’s Guide to Genealogy 3rd ed* (ISBN: 978-1-61564-156-7) or *How to Do Everything: Genealogy 4th ed.* (ISBN: 978-0071845922). Due to pre-class readings, please register by September 12, 2017.

**Laura W. Carter** spent forty years working in libraries helping people get information. In 1995 she became a genealogy librarian and began attending the Institute of Genealogy & Historical Research annually as the best way of helping her library’s genealogy patrons. Elected a Fellow of the Society of Georgia Archivists in 2012 due to her advocacy for genealogical and historical collections and her teaching other professionals, Carter still loves learning and teaching others.

**Georgia Master Gardener Program: An Intro**

Friday, September 8, 2017 10:30 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$10

Have you heard of the Georgia Master Gardener Extension Volunteer program but aren’t sure if it’s for you? Join us to learn how the program works. We will discuss the classes, wide range of volunteer projects, and registration info for the upcoming 2017 program. The Master Gardener Program is open to both new and experienced gardeners. Currently over 180 Master Gardeners serve the Athens area. Find out how you can enhance your gardening skills and become a member of this dedicated volunteer group.

Originally from Augusta, GA, **Amanda Tedrow** has been with UGA Cooperative Extension serving as the Agriculture and Natural Resources Agent in Athens-Clarke County for nine years. As the coordinator of the Athens Area Master Gardener, Master Composter, and Master Naturalist programs, Amanda teaches numerous gardening topics to the public. She also answers gardening questions from homeowners, businesses, and farmers. She holds degrees in Horticulture and Plant Protection and Pest Management from UGA.

**Gertrude Bell: Victorian Middle East Mapmaker and Spy**

Wednesday, August 23, 2017 2:30 – 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

Gertrude Bell, CBE, (1868-1926) spent her lifetime single-handedly exploring and mapmaking unchartered desert regions of Mesopotamia and the Ottoman Empire. She mastered the various tribal customs and languages, learned archeology, and translated Persian poetry, while becoming a spy for British Intelligence prior to WWI. This amazing woman’s role in trying and failing to unite the tribal factions should have provided enough warning to stop our military entry into this region in the 20th century.

**Geraldine H. Williams** (BSED 69, MAED 79, UGA) worked as a teacher and registered art therapist (ATR). She is author of *Developmental Art Therapy* with Mary M. Wood, *Louis Comfort Tiffany’s Last Muse*, and other books and magazine articles. She retired from teaching in 2006 and volunteered as a docent at three museums in Central Florida before returning to Athens in April, 2014. She is continuing to volunteer at the Georgia Botanical Garden, St. Mary’s Hospital and the Bentley Center.

**Getting Started on Writing: A Fun Hobby**

Tuesdays, October 17 & 24, 2017 1:00 - 2:15 PM
River’s Crossing
$18

Many people harbor thoughts of writing something someday. Whether it is a letter to an old friend, a personal journal, their life story, or the Great American Novel, thinking about it is as close as they get to doing it. This course offers some methods of getting off the dime and scratching that itch. It will cover techniques for getting inspiration, organizing your thoughts, drafting the piece, and completing the final revision. It will finish with a productive writing exercise and a second session centered on collective review, critique, and suggested revision of the written product.

**Charles Prier**'s writing experience includes authoring four independently published books, editing several books for other authors, writing a newspaper column for newspapers in Central Arkansas, blogging, and writing essays and short stories for his own amusement. Currently he heads the Bowers House Writers Guild in Canon, Georgia, where he teaches Writers Craft and mentors aspiring and beginning writers.

**Did you know?**

OLLI@UGA members are eligible to receive a UGA library card. See the OLLI@UGA website for details.
Gluten Free Holiday Baking  
Thursday, September 21, 2017  2:30 - 3:45 PM  
River’s Crossing  
$14

Being a chemist and a lover of baked goods all her life, Nancy was eager to learn more about the chemistry of gluten free (GF) flours and how to use them effectively. She will share general information about celiac disease as well as recipes for holiday baking including GF homemade rolls, piecrusts, muffins, cakes, and modifications to her original recipes for Christmas cookies. She will have many samples, and we will end with a Holiday Tea! A list of recipes and suggested cookbooks will be available. The cost of the class includes a fee to cover ingredients.

Nancy Walton was diagnosed with celiac disease in the fall of 2012. For the past four years, she has enjoyed researching the disease and learning to adapt recipes to a gluten free diet. Her goal is to serve gluten free meals without guests knowing they are gluten free. This is particularly challenging with baked goods. Nancy worked as a chemist at FDA and taught chemistry, physical science, and life science for twenty-five years.

Grateful Dead 101  
Tuesday and Thursday, November 7, 9, 2017 1:00 – 3:45 PM  
River’s Crossing  
$18

The Grateful Dead performed from 1965 to 1995 and were well known for the devotion of their fans, the Deadheads. You may have heard of the Grateful Dead but never paid much attention. Or you might already be a Deadhead who wants to hear some music. This course will introduce you to the music and lyrics of the Grateful Dead, or refresh your interest if you are already a fan. We’ll meet twice, once for each of the two sets of a typical Grateful Dead performance.

Bob Trudeau is professor emeritus of political science at Providence College in Rhode Island and a part-time resident of Athens. Bob discovered the Grateful Dead in 1971, and the band has been following him around ever since—and he’s been listening to it for well over forty years. He is a member of the Grateful Dead Scholars Caucus and has published and presented conference papers on the Grateful Dead.

Great Books Selections  
Wednesdays (biweekly), September 6 - November 29, 2017  10:00 AM – 12:00 PM  
River’s Crossing  
$42

We read short items and selections from some of the world’s best fiction and non-fiction. As well as reaching interesting insights, we strive for personal growth and social engagement. This year we will read the selections in the Great Books Foundation anthology Introduction to Great Books First Series (ISBN 978-0-945159-97-1). Selections to be read include Freud, Chekhov and Conrad. Do sign up even if you can’t make all eight of the independent sessions. For questions and information about the first reading, contact Bill Loughner at 706-543-3812 or 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 more than a few years. He’s enthusiastic and enjoys good discussions about interesting and provocative topics. He thinks you will too.

Growing Blueberries and Figs for the Home Gardener  
Tuesday, October 3, 2017  9:00 – 11:45 AM  
River’s Crossing  
$10

With all the attention to eating healthy, locally grown foods, this is the time to establish blueberries and figs in your yard. Both of these are easy to grow, are long lived, and bear a large amount of fruit. This class will take you from preparation of the area through plant selection, establishment, pruning, and maintenance for both blueberries and figs.

Originally from Davenport, Iowa, Bonnie Jo Chastain has lived in Athens for 45 years. She completed the UGA Extension Athens Area Master Gardener Program in 2013. As a Master Gardener Extension Volunteer, Bonnie specializes in giving presentations to civic groups and organizations to improve their skills in gardening.

Guatemala and Its Coffee  
Monday, November 6, 2017  9:00 – 11:45 AM  
River’s Crossing  
$10

Guatemala is a fascinating country, known for its volcanic scenery, its Mayan cultural diversity, and its coffee. Most of us at the consumer end of the cycle know about different brands and roasts of coffee. Fewer of us know much about the producing end of the coffee process: Where does it grow? How does it grow? Who picks it? How is it processed and by whom? Fair trade? This short course will show you some of Guatemala’s scenic beauty, a little bit of its Mayan heritage, and where and how your morning coffee is produced.

Bob Trudeau first visited Guatemala in 1965 while serving in the Peace Corps in Honduras. He lived in Guatemala City in 1980. His most recent trip to Guatemala was in March 2017, when he studied different aspects of the coffee production cycle. This is his first OLLI@UGA course on Guatemala. Bob is a retired professor of Political Science. He taught at Providence College in Rhode Island for forty years and Bob is now a part-time resident of Athens.

Guide Dog Foundation: Puppy Raisers  
Tuesday, November 28, 2017  6:00 – 8:00 PM  
River’s Crossing  
$10

The leaders of the session will be describing the process of a being a puppy raiser for Guide Dog Foundation (GDF). We will begin with the application process, move into what it is like to raise a puppy in Athens, and the events that occur after they go In for Training. We will also discuss how the public should react when they see the puppies working in public and the rules and laws that we have to abide by.

Kortney Kurtz is a graduate student at UGA. She has been involved with GDF since 2011. She has raised a Golden Retriever, who became a breeder for GDF, a yellow Labrador, who became a working guide dog for someone...
who is visually impaired, and a chocolate Labrador, who became a working vet dog for an injured veteran. She has been a Group Leader, a regular Area Coordinator, and an Advance Group Area Coordinator throughout her time with the Foundation.

“Hamilton”: An American Musical
Wednesday, August 30, 2017  2:30 - 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

Naomi Graber will explore how Lin-Manuel Miranda’s revolutionary musical “Hamilton” (pun intended) both builds on and looks back to the great musicals of Broadway history. Its soundtrack includes references to a wide variety of musical figures, from Bach to Cab Calloway, from Gilbert and Sullivan to Grandmaster Flash, and from Cole Porter to Queen Latifah. The class will also explore how “Hamilton” builds on the longstanding tradition of political musicals that use history to tackle contemporary issues. Both in its conventional elements and its innovations, “Hamilton” embodies the best of the American musical.

Naomi Graber is an assistant professor in the music department at the University of Georgia. She teaches classes on American popular music, film music, and music of the twentieth century. Her research interests include the Broadway musical, particularly before “Oklahoma!” and after the turn of the millennium. She is currently working on a book on Kurt Weill’s American career.

Happiness: One Man’s Thoughts
Thursdays, September 7 & 14, 2017  1:00 – 2:15 PM
River’s Crossing
$18

This class will be philosophical in spirit, as opposed to psychological. It would be splendid if each person in the room has a different point of view. Of course, that would not contradict that everyone in the room is correct. Different perceptions and different values produce different positions. In my title I promise one man’s thoughts. However, I hope that we shall hear some of the thoughts of everyone in the class.

Philosophy has been a lifelong passion of Dr. Richard Bouldin, and he completed a minor in philosophy in college. His recognized credentials are in mathematics (BS, MS, PhD, and 40 research papers), university administration (Head of Mathematics, Associate Dean of Arts & Sciences), economics (one published text book), and investing (a bunch of money).

Hatha Yoga: Basic Practice
Tuesdays, August 22 - October 24, 2017  9:00 – 10:15 AM
Off Site
$70

Learn basic hatha yoga practice, featuring simple poses modifiable to individual abilities. Students should participate only to their level of comfort, to do or not do poses as available to their body’s ability. The class is available to all levels of experience. Students will need to bring their own yoga mats and/or blanket or cushion to sit on. Location details will be provided to participants.

Patrick E. Overstreet retired from Athens Regional Medical Center after thirty-two years. He became a teacher in Integral Hatha Yoga in 2011 and is certified at basic and intermediate levels.

Health Services for the Uninsured in Our Community
Thursday, August 24, 2017  2:30 – 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

This will be a panel discussion regarding health services for the uninsured in our community. Participating organizations include Mercy Health Center, Piedmont Athens Regional Community Care Clinic, St. Mary’s Community Benefit Program, UGA Med-Legal Partnership, and UGA School of Pharmacy. Each of these organizations will discuss how they provide care to the uninsured and underserved in our community. The class will include question/answer time for the audience.

Tracy Thompson is the Executive Director of Mercy Health Center. She has served in non-profit organizations for twenty-two years in a leadership capacity. Her passion is serving people, especially those who are low income and underserved. She also serves on the Executive Board of the Athens Health Network and Georgia Health News. She has been married for 36 years to her husband Chris. She has two daughters and three granddaughters.
Homeless of Athens: Who? Why? What Can We Do to Help?
Tuesday, November 14, 2017  9:00 - 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$10

The class will give a brief overview of homelessness in America and then focus on Athens and its homeless population. The panel of speakers will provide information on who the homeless are, why they are homeless, and what needs to be done to reduce or end homelessness in Athens.

Panel members are Tom Kenyon, former president of the National Alliance to End Homelessness; Shea Post, chair of the Northeast Georgia Homeless and Poverty Coalition; Katie Wheeler, chair of the Northeast Georgia Homeless and Poverty Coalition; Dave Welter, executive director of Interfaith Hospitality Network of Athens; Solomon Smothers, regional director of Action Ministries; and Andrew Wilkin, executive director of Bigger Vision of Athens.

How Does Your Garden Grow?: How Climate Change Is Affecting Your Food and Flowers
Thursday, November 30, 2017  10:30 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$10

The climate of the Southeast is changing along with climate in other parts of the world as greenhouse gases build up heat in the atmosphere and ocean. We see this in the Southeast in the form of warmer temperatures and more variable rainfall. How will these changes in climate affect food production and availability for us in Georgia as well as in other parts of the country? What do gardeners need to do to adapt to these new conditions? Come to the class and find out!

Pam Knox is a public service associate in the University of Georgia College of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences. She has been the agricultural climatologist for Extension since 2012 and prior to that was the assistant state climatologist. She works with extension agents and agricultural producers across the Southeast on changing climate and its impacts on livestock, forests, and crops.

How the Universe R Us
Tuesday, August 29, 2017  10:30 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$10

Do you know that if the Earth were the diameter of a point of a pin (not the head), the end of the Universe would be 20,000 billion miles away? Do you realize there is no actual “end” to the Universe? Do you appreciate that you are made of atoms, some of which were present at the beginning of the Universe? Join us to discuss these and other things about our universe and about what you really are. No materials required except an inquiring mind, which is, of course, nothing more than the universe thinking about itself.

After thirty-eight years at UGA, Lee Reed retired in 2010 as Scherer Chair in Public Affairs and Josiah Meigs Distinguished Teaching Professor. He always wanted to be paid for reading and deeply appreciates that the people of the State of Georgia supported him for doing as a living what he would happily have done for free. Some years back he taught sky-watching at the State Botanical Garden.

How to Use Uber and Lyft Rideshare Apps
Wednesday, November 15, 2017  4:30 – 6:30 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

Do you have a smart phone, and are you curious about using rideshare companies but have been hesitant to try? Bring your iPhone or Android to this discussion-style class where members will learn how to install the Uber and/or Lyft app, go over the basics of usage, and then take a field trip from the River’s Crossing building using one or both of the apps.

Sherry Malone, a teacher and evaluator for Clarke County Schools and Curriculum Director for Social Circle Schools, is an OLLI@UGA board member and co-chair of the curriculum committee. Shelly Magruder, BSED, UGA is Office Manager for OLLI@UGA. She is a Gen Xer with just enough technology skills to make her dangerous.

Human Exceptionalism and the Sixth Extinction
Monday, October 9, 2017  9:00 – 10:15 AM
River’s Crossing
$10

Scientists tell us we may be in the process of wiping out half of the species on earth: the Sixth Extinction. We are largely unconcerned by this wanton destruction perhaps because we have come to view all of the other inhabitants of this planet as put there for our convenience, or unnecessary, or because we have the right. What can we do to restore the balance between our species and the rest of the Earth’s life? Come explore this question.

Kate Blane is retired from UGA and advocates for stopping climate change and for social, environmental, and animal justice. She is active in the ethical eating group at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship and Citizen’s Climate Lobby.

Images of War: Iconic Scenes of Warfare through the Ages
Tuesday, October 24, 2017  10:00 - 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$10

This lecture will explore warfare through imagery. Using historical paintings and modern photographs, we will look at the men, the myths and the legends of warfare from the late 18th century until today. We will see how imagery can enhance patriotism, enflame nationalism, or incite violence. More importantly, we will go deeper into the background of the imagery and discover hidden truths, historical errors, or misconceptions. Think of the great historical images of military history and see how those images come alive.

Col. Lawrence H. Saul, Retired, served for thirty-four years in the U.S. Army. His service included tours in Germany, Holland, Kosovo, and other locations. He was one of the last veterans of Viet Nam serving on active duty when he retired in 2008. He is a Battlefield Tour Guide with expertise in many key campaigns, including D-Day and the Battle of the Bulge. He has a BA in history from Georgia State as well as two masters.
In the Steps of UGA's Athletes: A Campus Tour
Tour A: Tuesday, September 12, 2017
Tour B: Thursday, September 14, 2017
1:00 – 3:45 PM
Of Site
$8

Tour the venues and facilities that have played host to NCAA Champions and Olympic Medalists alike; moving from Stegeman Coliseum, through the Magill Tennis Complex, and on to Foley Field. Gain an exclusive look into the many homes of the Georgia Bulldogs and see the spaces in which student-athletes train, compete, and continue Georgia’s legacy of athletic excellence.

Registrants should be comfortable walking and standing for extended periods of time. Location details will be provided to class participants. Tour A and B are identical, please register for just one tour.

Robert Peavy assists in Facility and Event Operations for Georgia Athletics and acts as on-campus tour guide for guests of the Athletic Association. A Macon, Georgia, native and recent UGA graduate, he enjoys cycling, travel, and all things Red & Black.

Interior Design: Before & After Decorating Tips
Thursday, September 21, 2017 10:30 - 11:45 AM
River's Crossing
$10

Through some before and after pictures, Caprice Cannon Schuff will discuss the updates and impact of design changes. Participant's questions and an open discussion are welcomed as the speaker wants to expand on the special interests of those attending. A week prior to the class, participants will be given an opportunity to share questions for the presenter to address during the presentation, time permitting.

Caprice Cannon Schuff is a residential interior designer born and raised in Georgia. She graduated from the College of Charleston with a studio art degree. She also has an associate’s degree in interior design. In 2000, she established her own design firm known as Caprice Cannon Interiors. One can view her work on Instagram and Facebook. For sixteen years Caprice has been providing her clients with furniture, fabrics, accessories, artwork, and construction specifications.

International Travel Preparation and Packing
Wednesday, November 15, 2017 1:00 – 2:15 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

The preparations for an international trip can be daunting: paperwork, timelines, checking individual country requirements, packing wisely, etc. Judith DeJoy will discuss suggested steps in preparing for a trip, beginning with the idea of a timeline for managing many organizational details starting six months out from departure. In addition to pragmatic preparation details, she will share ideas about the importance of communication, cultures, and norms. Finally, DeJoy will discuss tips for packing that luggage and provide several handouts for reference.

Judith DeJoy has been part of the Athens community for over thirty-five years and is a UGA faculty retiree. Thanks to her husband’s interesting professional academic opportunities, she has had the chance to travel internationally over the past twenty-plus years. Over that time she has acquired some trip preparation and planning experience to help make her international travels special experiences.

Investing: What You Need to Know
Monday & Wednesday, October 30; November 1, 2017 1:00 – 3:45 PM
River's Crossing
$18

Learn investment basics including stocks and bonds, REITs, mutual and exchange traded funds, risks and returns, diversification, rebalancing, market efficiency, and passive versus active investing. Class participants will gain a good overview of investing and how the major ideas relate to one another. Passive and active investing will be compared, and class members will learn how a simple set of passive investments offer low-costs and good returns for individual investors in retirement. This course is the first of three independent courses on investment offered by Warren Flick this fall.

Warren Flick is a retired forestry professor and attorney who wrote about and taught forest economics and finance, which use principles of investing. Like retirement, forestry is a long-term enterprise. For three or four years he has been teaching courses on investing for OLLI@UGA. He manages his own investments and blogs about retirement at Later Living (www.laterlivingblog.com), where he has many posts on the financial aspects of retirement.
James Brown: The Man Behind the Music  
Wednesday, October 25, 2017  1:00 – 2:15 PM  
Off Site  
$8

The Godfather of Soul - The Hardest Working Man in Show Business - Who was the real James Brown? Using footage from Brown Media Archives and artifacts from the Georgia Music Hall of Fame, this class will look at the life of this larger-than-life Georgia legend. Location details will be provided to class participants.

Mary Miller has lived in Athens since 1995. She earned a BA in history and economics from Furman University, a master's degree in instructional technology from UGA, and a library science degree from Valdosta State. John W. English, UGA Professor Emeritus of Journalism, served on Peabody Awards screening committees for thirty-five years and directed and produced widely broadcast documentaries. A prolific writer, he has written three screenplays, six books, and hundreds of articles for magazines and newspapers.

Journalists' Depictions in Films: Heroes or Villains?  
Wednesdays, November 1, 8, 15, 2017  10:30 – 11:45 AM  
River's Crossing  
$21

An unfettered press was considered so important by the nation’s founders that they created the First Amendment to assure it could operate independently for the public welfare. To maintain credibility and integrity, journalists developed a code of ethics to self-police. Over the years journalists themselves have been the subject of scrutiny, including in feature films. This course will explore images of journalists on screen to help illuminate the complexity of the profession. Clips from selected films will serve as the basis of our critical analysis and class discussions. Over the course of three sessions, we will look at investigative reporters, foreign correspondents, and broadcasters.

John W. English is a veteran freelance journalist who specializes in covering the arts, travel journalism, profiles and reporting on the media. He was a professor of arts and magazine journalism at UGA's Grady College of Journalism from 1970 until 2000, when he retired. He continues to live in Athens despite a long-standing affinity for Italy and Malaysia. He is a habitué of Cine and ATHICA and starts every morning with a Lavazza espresso.

Joy of Metalsmithing for Beginners  
Wednesday-Friday, September 13-15, 2017  9:00 AM – 12:00 PM  
Off Site  
$89

Working with metals including copper and brass will provide students with skills to make pendants, earrings, rings, and objects. The cost of the class includes a fee to cover the tools and equipment for the class. No prior experience is necessary. Safety glasses, ear protection, and magnification for seeing small details will be the responsibility of the student and must be brought to class. Location details will be provided to class participants.

Sylvia Dawe developed metalsmithing skills through University of Georgia jewelry and metals classes, community classes, and master workshops. Her creations are expressions of appreciation of nature, architecture and sentiment.

Learn about the Firefly Trail: Connecting Communities  
Thursday, September 7, 2017  2:30 – 3:45 PM  
River's Crossing  
$10

Once completed, the Firefly Trail will be a 39-mile multi-purpose trail following the historic corridor of the GA Railroad Athens Branch. The trail will provide a safe, flat, public resource for health, economic development, transportation options, tourism, historic preservation – and fun! Check out the project in advance at www.fireflytrail.com. When the first part of the Athens portion from E. Broad to Old Winterville Rd. is completed, as well as the Maxeys portion, a walk on the trail will be scheduled. Completion of these portions is expected to be fall 2017.

Mary Hunnicutt Cook, a native Athenian, grew up on a farm in northern Clarke County. While a planner in Oglethorpe County, she became excited about the idea of the Firefly Trail and has been a board member for seven years. Now retired, she is a member of several Oglethorpe County organizations and currently serves on the ACC Historic Preservation Commission and the Bike/Ped Master Plan Committee. Cook and her husband Hardy are avid walkers and occasional bikers.

Lawrence of Arabia and the Great Arab Revolt  
Friday, August 25, 2017  10:30 – 11:45 AM  
River's Crossing  
$10

T.E. Lawrence and the British induced “the Arabs” to fight on their side during World War I against their fellow Muslims. The Middle East conflict was a “side show” but also produced one of the few great heroes of that conflict. For ten years a group of British archaeologists explored the deserts of southern Jordan looking for evidence of this Great Arab Revolt. Bill Loughner volunteered with this archaeological group for two of their ten years. He will discuss Lawrence, present the results of the archaeological work, and describe his visit to a British museum exhibit on Lawrence where the archaeology was a major component.

Bill Loughner retired from the UGA Libraries as a science librarian. In retirement he has pursued his avocation in amateur, volunteer archaeology. He has visited Israel, Jordan, Turkey, and Egypt eleven times, seven of them working as an “archaeologist.”

Leonard Cohen: “You Want it Darker”  
Thursday, November 2, 2017  1:00 - 2:15 PM  
River's Crossing  
$10

In October 2016 Leonard Cohen released his fourteenth studio album, “You Want it Darker”; three weeks later, he died at the age of 82. Suffering from multiple compression fractures in his spine, Cohen recorded this album
in his home with his son Adam as producer. He was ill and knew it would likely be his final statement. In this class, we will discuss the entire album. The presenter recommends students listen to the entire work several times before the class.

**Elizabeth Kraft** has been a professor of English at the University of Georgia since 1987. She teaches and publishes in the field of Restoration and Eighteenth-Century Studies (with an occasional detour into film and the poetry/song of Leonard Cohen).

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**Lifestyles of the Fit and Healthy**  
**Tuesdays, October 10, 17, & 24, 2017  9:00 – 11:45 AM**  
River's Crossing  
$21

Learn how a single set of nutrition and activity recommendations can reduce risk for and control heart disease, cancer, diabetes, hypertension and obesity. Using a series of enjoyable and enlightening group and individual activities, participants will see how a few key changes in their habits can make a big difference in their health and well-being.

**Connie Crawley** is a registered dietitian and retired Extension Nutrition and Health Specialist for the UGA Cooperative Extension. She earned her master’s in nutrition from Case Western Reserve University. She was with Extension for 28 years and before that worked in public health and hospitals. She is certified from the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics in Adult Weight Management. She volunteers at Mercy Clinic providing nutrition counseling and diabetes education. She enjoys swimming, weight training, yoga, dancing and walking.

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**Living with Alzheimer’s Disease**  
**Monday, November 6, 2017  1:00 – 2:15 PM**  
River's Crossing  
$10

Learn the basics of Alzheimer’s disease and the ten warning signs for the disease. You will hear stories of what it is like to be living with the disease and learn coping mechanisms for the person living with Alzheimer’s as well as family members. Find out what it takes to get a diagnosis and what happens after that diagnosis. Caregivers will hear how they can help fight this disease as well.

**Kris Bakowski** was diagnosed with younger-on-set Alzheimer’s at the age of forty-six. After her diagnosis she realized that Alzheimer’s disease is misconstrued by many, and she decided to be proactive in her approach to handle the disease. She speaks regularly to groups all over the country and has done much advocacy work to help bring more research dollars to the disease.

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**Living Your Best Life**  
**Friday, August 25, 2017  12:00 – 1:00 PM**  
River's Crossing  
$10

In this brown bag lunch program, we will explore the characteristics of people who live the most fulfilling lives. We will talk about the people who are the happiest and healthiest and live the longest. What are their common characteristics? What can we learn from their stories to enhance our own lives? This class will challenge you to “live your best life.”

**DeAnne Wilmoth** received a BA in speech therapy from the University of Arkansas and an MEd in counseling from Georgia State. She worked for twelve years as a middle school counselor and was named Middle School Counselor of the Year in 1998 for the state of Arkansas. She has led workshops on Parenting for Prevention, caregiving, and Beyond a Broken Heart, and has been a tireless fund-raiser for the American Cancer Society since her daughter’s death from breast cancer in 2009.

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**Lore and Legends of UGA’s Iconic Buildings: If These Walls Could Talk**  
**Thursday, October 12, 2017  10:30 – 11:45 AM**  
River’s Crossing  
$10

UGA’s campus is home to buildings and spaces—many more than a century old—that are architecturally diverse, aesthetically charming and rich in history. This classroom presentation will convey in photographs and narratives the stories, lore and legends of many of these iconic landmarks. Who made the famous Arch? Where is one of the world’s largest oil paintings? Which building has had five names? Where did the first murder on campus occur? Where was the first collegiate football game in Georgia played? Some secrets are sad. Some are funny. But they’re all part of what makes UGA 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 thirty-seven years as a writer, editor, News Service director, speechwriter and special projects manager. After retiring in 2009, he wrote *Through the Arch: An Illustrated Guide to the University of Georgia Campus* (ISBN: 978-0820342481).

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**Lunch & Learn at the Classic Center**  
**Tuesday, August 22, 2017  12:00 – 1:30 PM**  
Off Site  
$23

Enjoy lunch on the stage at the Classic Center Theatre. Learn about The Classic Center and its many offerings, including the work of the Cultural Foundation, upcoming shows and events, and the Classic Center’s economic impact for Athens-Clarke County.

**You must register for this program no later than Tuesday, August 15, 2017.**

**Paul Cramer** is Executive Director of the Classic Center Authority. He earned his BA from Rochester Institute of Technology and is a Certified Facilities Executive. He served as director of catering at the Desmond Hotel in Albany, NY, and started food and beverage operations at the Riverside Convention Center in Rochester before becoming Assistant Executive Director. He then came to Athens in 1995 to open the Classic Center.
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**August**

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Managing Your Finances in Retirement: Fall 2017 Update
Tuesday, September 5, 2017  9:00 – 10:15 AM
River's Crossing
$10

The financial world changes almost daily and those who have retired or are near retirement need to regularly update their financial plan in response to this constantly changing landscape of financial products, services, service providers, the economy, taxes, and the anticipation of changing health and need for care in the aging process.

Randall G. Christian, ChFC, of RChristian Financial Consultants, LLC, is a thirty year veteran of the financial services business who specializes in helping middle class boomers and seniors coordinate such financial issues as retirement income planning, Social Security, veteran’s benefits, and long term care funding. Sallianne Barrow, of NE GA Financial Planning Services LLC, is a CPA with a Master of Accountancy from the Terry College of Business and has thirty-eight years of experience in external auditing, healthcare finance, and private consulting. Both are members of the Elder Care Planning Council of Northeast Georgia.

Meditative Doodling: Centering Yourself through Art
Thursdays, September 21 & 28, 2017  10:30 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$18

This hands-on class draws on newly-popular art forms such as ZenTangles as well as older traditions such as mandalas. These meditative forms of art can be done in short sessions, making them ideal for today’s busy lives. While the product is less important than the process, the results are often quite pleasing.

Meditative doodling does not require prior art training, however, those who have had art training will recognize some of the principles. Participants should bring a pencil and a medium-fine black felt tip pen. (An archival brand such as Micron is preferred.) Paper will be provided.

Linda Gilbert graduated with a BFA in drawing and painting and worked as a graphic designer for more than a decade. However, she moved on to other work and gradually let her time for art slip away. Through meditative doodling, she found a way to incorporate it into her life once more.

Meet Barbara Bender: A NASA Computer
Wednesday, August 23, 2017  12:00 – 1:00 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

During this brown bag lunch program, you can enjoy lunch while engaging in conversation with Barbara Bender, an OLLI@UGA member who worked for fifteen years as a mathematician with two national aeronautics agencies. After graduating from Georgia State College for Women, now Georgia College and State University in Milledgeville, Barbara began in 1951 at Langley Air Force Base in Hampton, VA, with NACA, National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. In 1958 that agency became NASA, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. She continued working there until 1966. And, yes, at NASA she was called a computer!

Nancy Canolty is a native Hoosier with a BS and MS from Purdue University and a PhD from UC, Berkeley. She moved to Georgia in 1980. She's been a member of OLLI/LIR since retiring from the UGA Foods and Nutrition faculty in 2004. At OLLI@UGA she has been a member of the board of directors, served as vice president, and chaired the registration committee. In 2006 she co-founded SoloSeniors, an OLLI@UGA Special Interest Group.

Mendeleev and the Periodic Table of Elements
Friday, November 3, 2017  10:30 - 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$10

In this class we will analyze Mendeleev’s Periodic Table and see why the chemical properties of the elements can be summarized by their positions in this table. We will then discuss Dimitri Mendeleev and learn why the Periodic Table is commonly referred to as Mendeleev’s Periodic Table even though the modern form of the table was proposed by Glenn Seaborg. (Both Mendeleev and Seaborg have man-made elements named after them in the Table) Finally we will discuss some interesting properties of some of the elements, such as the “disappearing spoon” made of gallium and the nuclear bomb-making potential of the man-made element plutonium.

Bill Alworth is an emeritus professor of chemistry from Tulane University. He and his wife moved to Athens in 2007 after hurricane Katrina flooded their house in New Orleans. He started his education in a three-room rural school in Idaho, graduated from Twin Falls High School and Harvard College, and received his PhD in chemistry from the University of California Berkeley. He joined OLLI@UGA soon after arriving in Athens and has served on the Board and as President.

Micro-Aggressions, Emotional Intelligence, and Diversity: the Reality
Monday, September 18, 2017  9:00 - 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$10

“But We’re All Good People”…. One of the greatest emerging challenges facing the United States is the prevalent use of racial, sexual orientation, socio-economic and gender-based actions, utterances and innuendoes that demean particular groups. Unfortunately, most individuals who carry out these actions are not even aware of its offensive and demeaning nature. This interactive class identifies the dynamics of identity and micro-aggressions in everyday interactions and combines the concepts of emotional intelligence and diversity to suggest strategic ways to build inclusive skills. It is ideal for individuals willing to see diversity in a different light while laughing at and challenging themselves.

L. Randolph Carter serves as HR Senior Managing Consultant at UGA’s Training and Development Center. He is also co-founder of Fundamentalz, LLC, a small consulting firm that works with for-profit and nonprofit organizations around organization development, strategic planning, and employee development. His work spans over twenty years in Africa, the Middle East and North Africa, Southeast Asia, the Balkans, and North America.
Mindfulness-Based Stress Reduction: An Introduction
Monday, August 21, 2017  10:30 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$10

Ancient wisdom and modern science are blended in this stress reduction workshop, creating one of the most effective programs for healthy living available today! Learn how mindfulness practice will help you reduce stress and change your relationship to physical and/or emotional pain, anxiety, and depression, helping you to cope better with everyday demands. We will discuss mindfulness in the context of the Mindfulness-Based Stress Reduction (MBSR) workshop and practice one or two ways to start reducing stress immediately. Mindfulness helps you to be more responsive and less reactive to stress as well as to gain insights, develop more calm energy, and deepen compassion for self and others.

Mike Healy has taught Mindfulness-Based Stress Reduction (MBSR) at Athens Regional Mind Body Institute for over twelve years and now teaches at the Athens Regional Loran Smith Center. He is certified to teach MBSR by the University of Massachusetts, Center for Mindfulness in Medicine, Healthcare, and Society. His dissertation at UGA focused on mindfulness as a transformational learning process. Healy is also an Integral Hatha Yoga Instructor (RYT 200).

Modifying the Stress Response for a Healthier, Longer Life
Thursday, December 7, 2017  9:00 - 11:00 AM
River’s Crossing
$10

We will first examine the basics of the human stress response including the “fight or flight pathway,” the role of the vagus nerve, and the HPA (hypothalamus, pituitary, adrenal) axis. The class will explore the implications of prolonged stress on human health and longevity and discuss various ways to mitigate the stress response.

Wyler Hecht received her training and completed both a doctorate degree in naturopathic medicine and a master’s level degree in acupuncture at Southwest College of Naturopathic Medicine (SCNM) in Tempe, AZ. The 1984 UGA graduate practices naturopathic family medicine and traditional Chinese acupuncture at her practice, Oconee Natural Healthcare, in Watkinsville.

Mortality & the Meaning of Life in the Civil War Era: The Birth of Death as We Know It
Tuesday, October 24, 2017  2:30 – 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

Reflecting on the rise of the modern medical examiner, the death certificate, and the life insurance industry in the nineteenth century, Stephen Berry will take the class on a tour of how death itself has changed in the last century—what we die of and the meanings we make in dying.

Stephen Berry is Gregory Professor of the Civil War Era at the University of Georgia where his teaching and research focus on mortality and the meaning of life in the nineteenth-century South. Berry is secretary-treasurer of the Southern Historical Association; co-director, with Claudio Saunt, of the Center for Virtual History; and co-editor, with Amy Murrell Taylor, of the “UnCivil Wars” series at the University of Georgia Press.

Natural History of Iceland: Land of Fire, Ice, and Abundant Birdlife
Wednesday, November 15, 2017  2:30 – 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

Where else can you stand with your feet astride the Mid-Atlantic Ridge and nearby see thousands of seabirds with parents delivering fish to chicks in their nests? Iceland’s physical landscape is formed by ongoing volcanism, with newly created rock shaped by the erosive power of ice and water. Waterfalls tumbling over distinctive basalts abound, and many coastlines are composed of jagged cliffs that line deeply carved glacial fjords. These cliffs are home to the world’s largest populations of puffins and other seabird species. Come on a photographic tour to learn about the natural history of this physical and biological wonderland.

Kathy Parker is Professor Emerita in the geography department at the UGA. She has taught physical geography and biogeography for over three decades. Her travels have taken her to remote reaches of the globe where she has captured the landscape photographically to share with students in her courses and with a broader audience through regional art exhibitions. She has traveled to Iceland once and other high-latitude environments numerous times, in different seasons, to experience and photograph these ecosystems.

Nature-based Activities: A Path toward Holistic Health
Tuesday, December 5, 2017  10:30 - 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$30

Therapeutic horticulture is an approach to holistic wellness (physical, emotional, psychosocial, and spiritual) that promotes socialization, relaxation, sensory stimulation, motivation, improved self-esteem, learning new skills, improved motor skills, and more. This therapy is achieved through fun and fulfilling nature-based activities such as unique flower arranging, crafts, and miniature table-top gardening. In this short class you will create and take home your own creativity. Along the way you will learn about the materials you use, their meaning, techniques, and some history. All material and supplies will be provided at class.
Katrina Fairchild strongly believes in the connection of people and plants. With degrees in horticulture and gerontology, she has been a nationally-certified landscape designer for over fourteen years, a certified activities director in senior living, a registered horticultural therapist, and an avid gardener. She and her husband made Georgia their home four years ago after living in CA, TX, WA, NC, and FL. More information about Katrina and her work can be found at https://www.theflowerfly.com/.

Never Be a Perfect Patient Again: A Book Discussion
Thursday, September 28, 2017  12:00 - 1:00 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

Engage in an active discussion about the book Don’t Let Your Doctor Kill You: How to Beat Physician Arrogance, Corporate Greed and a Broken System by Erika Schwartz, MD (ISBN 978-1-61868-862-0). Discussion with focus on how to deal with the “players” of the Medical Industrial Complex and how to determine the strategies to assure you are getting the best care possible. A quote from the book, “Unless you take an active role in your own care, you will always be at the mercy of our (i.e., the doctor’s) educated assumptions.”

Peter Balsamo has strong interest in health/wellness and positive aging activities. He was the founder and first chair of the board of directors of the Shepherd’s Center of Lexington, SC (www.sclex.org). He has more than thirty-five years of experience working in the continuing education field at four institutions of higher education in AL, VA, SC and PA. He earned his PhD from the University of Alabama.

One Family’s Lincoln Letter
Wednesday, October 4, 2017  9:00 – 10:15 AM
River’s Crossing
$10

As a child Winston Stephens spent many happy hours in what was called “the library” in her grandparents' Washington, GA, home. Besides ancient-looking books, there was a letter in a frame with a tiny photo of Abraham Lincoln. She heard family tales about this letter written by Lincoln in response to a request from Alexander H. Stephens, the vice president of the Confederate States. But she never got the full story until she ran across a 1943 write-up by her grandfather. Class members will have an opportunity to view the letter, (Details TBA) now at the Hargrett Library.

Winston Stephens is a native Athenian and UGA graduate. She spent over thirty years in California, returning to Athens after teaching kindergarten for twenty years.

One Woman Play: Waltzing the Reaper
Monday, November 13, 2017  10:30 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$10

Waltzing the Reaper is a deeply moving and humorous look at the patient and caregiver journey through the dying process and a last opportunity to mend a broken family relationship. The play concerns a once-vital, still-witty woman, Vera, who has been resuscitated despite her Living Will. Now she must depend on a relative she never liked to get her out of the hospital and home where she can make peace with her family and die with dignity under hospice care.

Judith Gantly was nominated the Best Featured Actress by the Newark Star Ledger for her comedic performance in Mornings at Seven at the Bickford Theatre in New Jersey. A graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City, she has been performing Waltzing the Reaper at numerous universities, conventions, conferences, and theatres around the country. The play was written for Judith by the playwright Paullette MacDougal.

Our Pets’ Health: Vaccinations, Pesticides, and Auto-immune Diseases
Monday, November 27, 2017  10:30 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$10

Kittens and puppies are loaded up with multiple vaccinations, flea treatment, de-wormers, and neutering—often on the same day, and often when they are ill. We will discuss how research is available underneath a huge pile of marketing to demonstrate that this procedure can cause immune system problems later in our pets’ lives, causing us to lose them with great expense and heartbreak. While there are many good reasons to make sure pets are protected from disease, perhaps there is a better way. Current information from research studies will also be shared.

Damaris Drewry has dedicated her career in private practice to researching and addressing root causes of human physical and emotional issues that are considered to be incurable through a whole-systems approach she calls Beyond Talk Therapy™ (www.BeyondTalkTherapy.com). This presentation has nothing to do with her professional career. She will focus on her recent advocacy for better vaccination and pesticide awareness in dog and cat owners.

Our Water: How Do We Make It Safe?
Monday & Wednesday, October 23, 25*, 2017  10:30 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$18

This class includes a one-session lecture and a day-long field trip. The lecture will review sources of our household water, how it’s treated, and how our waste water is handled. The second class*, an all-day field trip, will tour Athens-Clarke County and adjacent areas to view the Bear Creek reservoir (a major drinking water source), examine an intake site and discuss a major pollution episode in 2003 at Ben Burton Park on the Oconee River, and tour the ACC drinking water plant and a waste water treatment plant. Participants should be prepared to walk up to one-quarter mile over uneven ground at each stop.

David Wenner, recently retired from the geology department at UGA, continues to teach in UGA’s summer Interdisciplinary Field Program. His love of the planetary sciences originated at Caltech, at the time in the forefront of training Apollo astronauts. While at UGA, he undertook terrestrial analog studies in Iceland in support of the Mars Viking Program. He earned his BS in chemistry from the University of Cincinnati in 1963 and a PhD in geochemistry and geology from Caltech in 1971.
Paradox of Apportionment
Wednesday, September 6, 2017 1:00 – 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

Mathematicians have shown that we cannot apportion Congress, or any other legislature, without frequently producing a remainder. The remainder for the current Congress is about 30 seats -- enough to change the results of the 2000 presidential election depending on the method we use to apportion the remainder. The difference is also enough to double the representation of some smaller states. This class introduces the methods used to apportion Congress historically (introduced by Alexander Hamilton, Thomas Jefferson, and others) as well as the paradoxes that these ideas create. What seems like a simple idea is almost an impossible dream.

Keith Dougherty specializes in the institutional design of American politics, with emphasis on the mathematics of politics and the American Founding. He is a member of the board of directors for the Public Choice Society — a group of scholars applying economic methodology to the study of politics. He has won a SPIA teaching award, an Outstanding Professor Award from UGA student government, and the 2016 Lothar Tresp Outstanding Honors Professor Award.

Passport Poetry: Poems Inspired by Travel
Wednesday, September 6, 2017 2:30 - 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

Finding oneself in different surroundings—the people, vistas, food, music, and history—opens the heart and mind to new, sometimes surprising, perspectives. Clela Reed will share several of her poems, comment on the inspiration, and involve the class in discussion of their travels and possibly subjects for their own poems. No writing is required.

Clela Reed is a long-time Athens resident, former high school teacher and facilitator for the gifted, poet, and frequent traveler. She is the author of four collections of poetry, most recently The Hero of the Revolution Serves Us Tea (Negative Capability Press, 2014), based on her Peace Corps service in Romania. She has poems published or forthcoming in The Cortland Review, The Southern Poetry Review, The Atlanta Review, and many others.

Planning for Your Grandchild’s College Education: Is a 529 Plan Right for You?
Thursday, September 14, 2017 10:30 – 11:45 AM
River’s crossing
$10

It’s never too early to begin planning for a child or grandchild’s education, but there are different planning options which everyone should be aware of. We’ll discuss several different savings options, including 529 Plans, and analyze the differences and the pros and cons of each.

Kelly C. Holloway was admitted to the Georgia bar in 1999. She earned her J.D., cum laude, from the UGA School of Law. Holloway is a member of the Western Circuit Bar Association and a partner with the firm Epps, Holloway, DeLoach and Hoipkemier. Her practice areas include Probate, Trust and Estates, and Elder Law.

Plants that Changed the World: Latin American Ethnobotany
Friday, October 6, 2017 10:30 - 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$10

In this class, we will explore the importance of indigenous Latin American ethnobotanical knowledge and the many plant-based contributions Latin American peoples have made to the world; providing us with food, fiber, medicine and many other plant-based resources. The presenter will also provide audience members with information about numerous, non-invasive Latin American, mostly perennial, plants that can easily be grown in Southeastern United States (USDA Zones 7-10) home gardens as ornamentals and for teas, medicines, food, spices, etc. Athens, GA is now USDA Plant Hardiness Zone 8a.

Paul Duncan is associate director of the UGA Latin American and Caribbean Studies Institute. He also supervises curation of the UGA Latin American Ethnobotanical Garden at Baldwin Hall and is point of contact for the UGA Peace Corps Prep Program. As public service faculty and a forester by training, Duncan manages much of LACSI’s community outreach, teaches a horticulture service-learning course, and manages several grant-funded programs for students and the community.

Pre and Perinatal Psychology: A Surprising New Field
Tuesday & Thursday, October 17, 19, 2017 10:30 - 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$18

Discover the interesting findings of Pre-and Perinatal Psychology. Some early findings were that experiences during birth have an effect on how we turn out as adults, but more surprising, experiences before birth do as well. Long before doctors looking at sonograms discovered twins which later “vanished,” we had clients who recalled twin loss even though they were born singletons. You will receive a questionnaire that will help you identify if you might have had a twin. You will hear about the many stages of prenatal life and how they shape us. Scientific papers backing up the possibility of consciousness this early in life will be cited.
**Alice Rose** graduated from GSU with a MA in experimental social psychology and a PhD in clinical psychology in 1979, and a MTS at Candler at Emory in 2011. She had a thriving clinical practice for forty years in Atlanta with clients coming from various U.S. cities and Canada as well as locally. Her specialty was a form of emotionally sourced regression that has rapid effects on many disorders such as depression, eating disorders, and sexual dysfunction, without using drugs.

**Precision Medicine and the Era of Smarter Cancer Treatment**  
**Friday, November 17, 2017  9:00 – 10:15 AM**  
**River’s Crossing**  
$10

This class will review milestone advances in cancer treatment of the last three decades that make it possible now to tailor cancer treatment to individual patients based on genetics, genomics, and tumor biology. She will discuss how modern cancer treatment affects patient outcomes, disease management, and costs to society.

**Anna Lau** holds a BS in Bioengineering and a PhD in Biology. She has studied human diseases, particularly cancer, for most of her life. Anna has been a medical writer since 2004, working with physicians to publish clinical research and opinions in medical journals. She is currently the Senior Medical Communications Science Specialist at Genomic Health, a company that seeks to transform treatment decisions and outcomes in cancer by delivering clinically actionable diagnostics and services.

**Private Land Conservation In-Practice and In-Person**  
**Wednesday & Friday, August 30 & September 1, 2017  9:00 – 11:45 AM**  
**River’s Crossing**  
$18

This first of this two session class begins with an interactive classroom lesson about private land conservation. The second class will be a walking tour of Nick and Jane Bath’s protected property. OLLI members will learn how landowners protect the greenspaces they love and how it benefits us all. The walk will wind through hardwood forest and along the Apalachee River in Oconee County where remnants of a dam and bridge are located from historic Snows Mill. The Baths will share why they partnered with the Oconee River Land Trust to protect their land with a Conservation Easement and how this ensures that the property will remain free of development forever. Participants should note that the first class meeting at River’s Crossing will meet from 9:00 - 10:15 AM. The second class meeting will be 9:00 – 11:45 AM.

**Nick and Jane Bath** love the outdoors. Nick is a urologist but is quite adept with equipment used outdoors and knows a great deal about plants. Jane was a landscape designer, and previously owned a nursery. The Baths have partnered with the Oconee River Land Trust, a local non-profit that helps landowners protect their properties for the environmental benefit to present and future generations.

**Pruning 101**  
**Thursday, November 2, 2017  10:30 - 11:45 AM**  
**River’s Crossing**  
$10

We all want beautiful landscaping, but sometime we don’t know where to begin. This class will give you the principles and techniques to achieve the look you want whether you do the work yourself or have a landscaping crew do the work. We will cover how to revive overgrown or leggy ornamentals; the proper procedure for removing limbs from trees; the dos and don’ts of evergreens; trimming of trees with a weeping form, such as a Weeping Cherry; and the time of year to prune depending on the plant. This class will not cover fruit trees.

Originally from Davenport, Iowa, **Bonnie Jo Chastain** has lived in Athens for 45 years. She completed the UGA Extension Athens Area Master Gardener Program in 2013. As a Master Gardener Extension Volunteer, Bonnie specializes in giving presentations to civic groups and organizations to improve participant’s skills in gardening.

**Recycling: A Georgia Industry Perspective**  
**Thursday, October 19, 2017  9:00 - 11:45 AM**  
**Off Site**  
$8

Participants will travel by bus to Greensboro, Georgia, to tour Novelis, a world leader in rolled aluminum products and recycling. Novelis has been in Greensboro for over thirty years and receives millions of pounds of can scrap for recycling. This class will be a tour of an aluminum recycling facility to expand your knowledge of the entire recycling loop and recycling’s impact on the Georgia economy. The tour will be an hour long, but the drive to Greensboro takes approximately 45 minutes. Location details will be provided to class participants.

**Suki Janssen** is Director of the ACC Solid Waste Department and has been with ACC for over ten years, earlier as Waste Reduction Administrator. She was a Program Coordinator for the Keep Georgia Beautiful program within the Georgia Office of Environmental Management. She is a certified middle grades teacher, past Georgia Recycling Coalition president, and current Northeast Georgia Regional Solid Waste Management Authority board member. She is a SWANA certified Landfill Operator, Recycling Systems Manager, and Composting Programs Manager.
Retirement Investments in Action  
Monday & Wednesday, November 13 & 15, 2017  9:00 – 10:15 AM  
River’s Crossing  
$18

This is the second of three independent courses on investment offered by Warren Flick this fall. This class will show real examples of the principles discussed in the first class. This course highlights a spreadsheet model of real investments over the most recent twenty-year period, showing how different portfolios performed. The model is also used to study the impact of alternative asset allocations, the prospects for international investing, and comparisons of risk and returns among investments. Finally, the costs of active versus passive investing are incorporated into the model, which shows the full impact over a twenty-year period.

Warren Flick is a retired forestry professor and attorney who wrote about and taught forest economics and finance, which use principles of investing. Like retirement, forestry is a long-term enterprise. For three or four years, he has been teaching courses on investing for OLLI@UGA. He manages his own investments and blogs about retirement at Later Living (www.laterlivingblog.com), where he has many posts on the financial aspects of retirement.

Retirement on Your Terms  
Wednesday, December 6, 2017  2:30 – 3:45 PM  
River’s Crossing  
$10

Kevin Frutiger will discuss ways to determine how much income you will need in retirement as well as identify income sources that can be combined to create your “retirement paycheck.” In addition, he will discuss the basics of a smart investment plan, including a timely conversation around the state of current investment markets. Finally, he will identify risks that could throw your retirement plans off and track solutions that can help you protect what you have earned.

Kevin Frutiger is a Certified Financial Planner serving clients in the greater Athens area for over twenty years. He specializes in retirement planning and assists clients in designing and implementing income strategies that allow them to live comfortably in retirement. He resides in Oconee County with his wife and daughter.

Retirement Withdrawal Strategies  
Monday & Wednesday, November 27, 29, 2017  2:30 – 3:45 PM  
River’s Crossing  
$18

This course is the final of three independent courses on investment offered by Warren Flick this fall. This course uses a spreadsheet model to test portfolio withdrawal strategies. The performance of real investments over twenty years is subjected to “the 4%-rule,” a rule based on the IRS’s required minimum distributions, alternative percentage rules, fixed withdrawal amounts, a dynamic withdrawal strategy, and perhaps others. In addition the course covers the probability of portfolio failure using simulation models available on the Internet. Finally, the course describes modifications to the rules based on the experience of retirees.

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Rise and Fall (and Rise Again?) of Communism  
Thursday, November 30, 2017  1:00 – 2:15 PM  
River’s Crossing  
$10

Communism appeared to be a rising and dynamic force at various times during the 20th century. Internal developments and international conflicts weakened it considerably by the last quarter of the century. The collapse of the former Soviet Union represented its ultimate demise in the early 1990s, although some countries still purport to be communist. The instructor will share his research and experience in a variety of countries from the USSR to China, and the nations of Eastern Europe to Cuba. He will conclude with thoughts about the future.

Gary Bertsch joined the UGA faculty in 1969 but spent his first year “on research leave” with Marshall Tito in Yugoslavia. Gary was the founding director of UGA’s Center for International Trade and Security. Designated a University Professor in 1995, he was awarded UGA’s President’s Medal in 2015. He has served as Fulbright Professor in England, a Visiting Professor at China Foreign Affairs University, and on the boards of the UGA Foundation and the UGA Research Foundation.

Russia: A Riddle, Wrapped in a Mystery, Inside an Enigma  
Tuesday, September 19, 2017  12:00 – 1:00 PM  
River’s Crossing  
$10

“Russia, a Riddle, Wrapped in a Mystery, Inside an Enigma” (Winston Churchill) In this brown bag lunch program, discover why despite globalization, it is not always easy to understand Russian society and culture. Many Russian
cultural subtleties and traditions are not obvious to representatives of other cultures but they shape the cultural identity of present-day Russians and influence their every-day behavior. This presentation will examine the most common stereotypes connected with Russians and Russia and will discuss the key notions and beliefs that continue to have their effect on world views of Russians and Russians’ self-perception.

Olga A. Thomason is a Lecturer of Russian in the Department of Germanic and Slavic Studies. Her primary area of expertise is historical and comparative linguistics. Her research interests include prepositional semantics in IE languages, Historical Slavic linguistics, Russian language and culture. She teaches courses in Russian language at all levels, Contemporary Russian Culture, Slavic Folklore, and Introduction to Slavic Linguistics. Ms. Thomason created and currently directs the UGA Study Abroad in Russia program.

Saint Vith: The Epic Stand of the 7th Armored Division during the Battle of the Bulge
Thursday, December 7, 2017  1:00 – 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

As the German attack in the Ardennes began on December 16, 1944, Combat Command B of the 7th Armored Division made a dash from Holland to St. Vith, Belgium. Engaging General Von Manteuffel’s 5th Panzer Army, the 7th Armored Division and remnants of several commands formed the “Fortified Goose Egg” defensive shape. They held on for seven critically important days, completely disrupting the German timetable in the center of the Ardennes. Their perilous escape from the “Goose Egg” across the Salm River is another chapter in this amazing story. Combat Command B and others that held the line at St. Vith were recognized with a Presidential Unit Citation.

Bill Cosgrove worked for the EPA for 35 years, but his real passion is WWII history and he has made eight trips to the battlefields in Europe. He has made several presentations for OLLI@UGA, the Toccoa Veterans Breakfast group, and the Oconee County Library. Bill, the author of Time on Target: the 945th Field Artillery Battalion in World War II works with the Witness to War Foundation interviewing WWII veterans. More can be found at www.timeontarget.us.

Saturn and Its Moons
Thursday, November 16, 2017  10:30 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$10

The recent completion of the 20 year Cassini-Huygens mission has brought a wealth of information about Saturn, its rings, and its moons. In this class we will present some of the most profound and previously unknown observations, including the discovery of hydrocarbon lakes and rivers on the large moon Titan, and a potentially habitable environment for life on a small moon, Enceladus.

David Wenner, recently retired from the geology department at UGA and continues to teach in UGA’s summer Interdisciplinary Field Program. His love of the planetary sciences originated at Caltech, at the time in the forefront of training Apollo astronauts. While at UGA, he undertook terrestrial analog studies in Iceland in support of the Mars Viking Program. He earned his BS in chemistry from the University of Cincinnati in 1963 and a PhD in geochemistry and geology from Caltech in 1971.

Selma’s Bloody Sunday
Monday, August 28, 2017  10:30 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$10


Robert A. Pratt is a professor of history at the University of Georgia. He is the author of The Color of Their Skin: Education and Race in Richmond, Virginia, 1954–89 and We Shall Not Be Moved: The Desegregation of the University of Georgia. His articles and essays have appeared in The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography, Rutgers Law Journal, The Georgia Journal of Southern Legal History, and other journals and magazines.

Shade Gardening for Ornamentals
Wednesday, October 4, 2017  1:00 – 2:15 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

Dealing with shaded areas can be challenging for a gardener. But with the right knowledge, anyone can grow ornamental plants in shade. Attend this workshop to learn the ins and outs of shade gardening. We will review the best annuals, perennials, ferns and shrubs for shade in Georgia. We will also discuss tips for soil preparation, planting, and maintenance. Gardeners of all levels are welcome.

Originally from Augusta, GA, Amanda Tedrow has been with UGA Cooperative Extension serving as the Agriculture and Natural Resources Agent in Athens-Clarke County for nine years. As the coordinator of the Athens Area Master Gardener, Master Composter, and Master Naturalist programs, Amanda teaches numerous gardening topics to the public. She also answers gardening questions from homeowners, businesses, and farmers. She holds degrees in Horticulture and Plant Protection and Pest Management from UGA.

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Shape-Note Singing: An Introduction
Tuesdays, August 29, September 5, 2017 1:00 – 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
$18

Hear an introduction to the practice and history of the American tradition of shape-note singing. The class will focus on learning shapes, intervals, and sight singing as well as history and elements of current tradition. Originally designed to provide isolated congregations in early America an aid to learn to read music to improve congregational singing, this 4-part a capella singing is sometimes called unrefined. No musical experience is required. Interested students are encouraged to search “Sacred Harp” on YouTube to listen to samples before enrolling—it’s not to everyone’s taste. While not required, the presenter recommends: *The Sacred Harp, 1991 Edition* (ISBN: 0972739807).

Shannon Primm is a life-long singer who began shape-note singing in the early 1990s. She has been teaching in shape-note singing schools and providing demonstrations over the past five years and hosts a monthly singing in her home. When not singing, she does curriculum development for a financial services industry training company.

Shutting the Doors: The Very Modern History of Immigration Restriction
Wednesday, November 29, 2017 1:00 – 2:15 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

For most of human history, borders were lines on maps, not impediments to human mobility. To the extent that restrictions on mobility existed, they aimed to keep people from leaving, not entering. And then in the late 19th century, almost simultaneously in the US and Australia, the first immigration restrictions were enacted to impede the entrance of Chinese migrants. Once those rules and the bureaucratic apparatus needed to enforce them were in place, it was easy to target other groups. The result was an explosion of restrictions around the world, and the rise of the weird and not-so-wonderful history of immigration policy.

New to UGA, Cindy Hahamovitch is the B. Phinizy Spalding Distinguished Professor of History. The author of *The Fruits of Their Labor: Atlantic Coast Farmworkers and the Making of Migrant Poverty, 1870-1945* and the triple-prize-winning *No Man’s Land: Jamaican Guestworkers in America and the Global History of Deportable Labor*, she centers her current research on the history of human trafficking in labor.

Solar Farms: Now and in the Future
Wednesday, October 11, 2017 1:00 – 2:15 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

This class will cover an overview of solar farms in the energy market today from a global, national, and state perspective. We will examine the existing electric grid generation and distribution and look to case studies for cues into the future of energy and the built environment.

Andrew Hardy is a business developer for Ecoplexus, Inc., an 8-year-old solar development company headquartered in San Francisco. His work in North Carolina has brought online over 100 megawatts mix of distributed generation and utility scale projects. Hardy works in the southeast with over 1-gigawatts of projects in the works. He earned his bachelor’s degree in landscape architecture at UGA and a MS in sustainable building construction at GA Tech. He is a LEED Accredited Professional.

Sonnets: Shakespeare, Wordsworth, and Others
Tuesdays & Thursdays, November 7 - 16, 2017 10:30 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$24

Sonnets are 14-line poems with particular rhythms, rhyme schemes, and modes of organization. They began as medieval love lyrics and developed into deeply felt reflections on any subject—art objects, technology, death, etc. After an introductory session covering the history and structure of the form, we’ll read aloud and discuss examples in three class meetings—two on Shakespeare and Wordsworth, respectively, and one devoted to various sonnets chosen by class members. For the class discussion, the presenter recommends *Sonnets: From Dante to the Present* (Everyman, ISBN 0-375-41177-1), however, any generous selection will do, online or otherwise, but it will need to be accessible during class.

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*.

Southeast France Explored: Le Trièves and le Vercors
Wednesday, November 8, 2017 9:00 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$10

Le Trièves and le Vercors, tucked away in the southeast corner of France, are two small regions relatively less well known to tourists; after a one-night visit in a tiny village in the heart of these two regions in 1997, Bob Trudeau and his wife returned with more time in 2013. This course, with many photos and several stories about each of these beautiful and intriguing regions, will hopefully inspire others to take the time to explore them.

Bob Trudeau first went to France in 1997 on a trip that lasted five weeks. Since then, he has returned to France a half dozen times, on trips that ranged from a long weekend—not recommended—to three weeks. Bob is a retired professor of Political Science. He taught at Providence College in Rhode Island for forty years and Bob is now a part-time resident of Athens.

Spanish Food & Wine: A Dining Adventure
Thursday, October 12, 2017 6:30 – 8:30 PM
Off Site
$31

John Kenneth Galbraith said “Food — taken to support life; wine — taken to enrichen life; and food and wine — taken to fulfill life.” What better way to explain this pairing! In this cooking and wine appreciation class, Chef Tim Dondero will prepare a multi-course “Spanish-themed” meal with each course paired with a sample of fine table wine served by host and discerning
wine specialist David Wells. Both will provide commentary on the distinctive qualities of the food and wines selected, and how the wines complement each course. Location details will be provided to class participants. This class is limited to 18 participants.

**Tim Dondero**, Executive Chef of Dondero’s Kitchen in Athens and recently retired from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, has taught international cooking at the Uncommon Gourmet for several years. He taught at Evening at Emory in Atlanta for over ten years and at other cooking establishments. **David Wells** has owned the Uncommon Gourmet (formerly Healthy Gourmet) with his wife Anne for six years. David’s knowledge of wines and food pairings stems from years of practical experience, study, and networking.

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**Spontaneity, Structure, and Improvisation**

*Thursday, October 19, 2017  10:00 AM – 12:00 PM*

River’s Crossing

$10

In this two-hour class students will be trained in how to use improvisational structures in their everyday life. We will begin with a demonstration of one particular theater game and then move into deeper structures that use verbal alacrity, movement, and mindfulness to convey character, role, occupation, and whereabouts (CROW). At the end of the session we will discuss how improv may make a difference in our lives and how it can be used in a range of situations to foster community and reflexivity.

**Ruth Harman** and **Aliki Nikolaides** are both associate professors in the College of Education. As one of their life and research interests, they have been engaged in theater and improvisation for most of their adult lives. They are both members of the local improv troupe, The Margins.

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**Square Dancing: An Introduction**

*Tuesdays, October 3 - 31; Monday, November 6, 2017  1:00 – 3:45 PM*

River’s Crossing

$36

Research shows that structured dancing—a physical activity that requires focus and constant decision making—is one of the best ways of staying physically and cognitively healthy. Square dancing is also a wonderful way to make new friends and laugh a lot. It’s a team sport that is non-competitive! We will help you learn many of the basic moves, walking you through them with the help of “angels,” singles or couples welcome. At the end of the course’s six sessions, further experience with a local club will be arranged.

**Elizabeth Barton** has a PhD in clinical psychology and is interested in helping people to feel better. **Alice Harris** is a retired physician whose main interest is in preventing illness and promoting a healthy lifestyle. **Dortha Jacobson**, a retired teacher, is interested in the emotional benefits of dance.

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**Staying Brain Healthy as We Age**

*Friday, September 1, 2017  12:00 – 1:00 PM*

River’s Crossing

$10

In this brown bag lunch program, L. Stephen Miller will present on brain changes related to aging and how to keep your brain healthy. The class will be an introduction into his group’s current laboratory work on brain changes in aging and will include an invitation to volunteer for one or more of several ongoing aging and cognition studies in the NaMAL lab.

**L. Stephen Miller** is professor of psychology, director of the UGA Bioimaging Research Center, and laboratory director of the UGA Neuropsychology and Memory Assessment Laboratory.

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**Studio Furniture by Abraham Tesser: A Tour**

*Monday, September 18, 2017 10:30 - 11:45 AM*

Off Site

$8

Abraham Tesser is opening his home and studio to participants to highlight furniture he has constructed. He will discuss design issues, materials, construction methods, and goals in connection with various pieces. The studio tour will feature a short introduction to some of the tools and machines used in construction processes. Location details will be provided to class participants.

For **Abraham Tesser**, designing and building furniture have become a strong personal focus since his retirement. He likes building chairs, but pieces with significant flat areas like a table top can also showcase beautiful wood surfaces. Lately his interest is in adding moving elements into projects. His work has been featured in galleries, shows, and personal collections, images of his furniture have appeared in books and magazines. He occasionally teaches the art of fine woodworking.

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**Studying Emotion: A Hands-on Experience**

*Tuesday, August 29, 2017  3:30 – 5:30 PM*

Off Site

$8

This class will highlight recent research on the relationship between physiology, emotion, and the social world. Participants will learn about research being conducted in the University of Georgia’s Laboratory for the Study of Social Interaction. There will be an experiential session where participants will practice with techniques for studying different aspects of emotional experience—including facial expression coding, infrared thermography, measures of autonomic nervous response, and computer simulations. Location details will be provided to class participants.

**Dawn T. Robinson** is a professor of sociology and fellow in the Owens Institute of Behavioral Research at University of Georgia. Some of her recent research focuses on measuring emotion during interaction and modeling cross-cultural interactions. She is a National Academy of Sciences Kavli Frontiers of Science Fellow. Her co-edited book (with Jody Clay-Warner), *Social Structure and Emotion*, received the 2010 Book Award from the ASA Section on Sociology of Emotion.

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Course proposals for Spring 2018 are due October 15, 2017.
Syrian Civil War: Overview, Humanitarian, and Strategic Challenges
Tuesday & Thursday, September 12, 14, 2017  1:00 – 4:00 PM*
River’s Crossing
$18

This class will be in two parts. In the first, shorter session* (1:00 – 2:15 PM), Leah Carmichael and Maryann Gallagher will provide an overview of the Syrian Civil War. In the second, longer session (1:00 – 4:00 PM), the instructors will discuss both the humanitarian crisis occurring in the Syrian Civil War and the difficulty for policymakers in effectively determining a successful strategy to end the suffering.

Leah Carmichael is a lecturer in UGA’s department of international affairs. She teaches on a variety of subjects, including international law, international political economy, and US national security policy. Her research interests also include the politics of hunger around the world. Maryann E. Gallagher is also a lecturer in the international affairs. She received her PhD in political science from Emory and her BA from Drew. Her research interests include American foreign policy, decision making, and gender in international relations.

Tai Chi Easy: Introduction
Session A: Wednesdays & Fridays, September 20 - October 6, 2017
Session B: Wednesdays & Fridays, October 10 - November 10, 2017
10:00 – 11:00 AM
Off Site
$42

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 AB from Dartmouth and a MA from the University of Minnesota. His careers have been in book publishing, recruiting for the Athens Area Chamber of Commerce, and Tai Chi training. He studied Tai Chi with Roger Jahnke, OMD, Institute of Integral Tai Chi and Qigong in Santa Barbara, California.

Tales from the Garden: A Magical Journey with a Storyteller
Wednesday, November 8, 2017  12:00 - 1:00 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

You are invited to bring your lunch and come on a magical journey around your garden through the eyes of Dr. A. Where did ‘Annabelle’ hydrangea come from? Who in the world is ‘Nellie Stevens’? Is there really such a thing as Jack’s Beanstalk, and why is the poppy the flower of remembrance? Why do we call a tree a dogwood when it has nothing to do with dogs? I keep eating carrots but my eyesight never improves; why is that? Hear tales from the garden that your mother never told you.

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

Talking with Your Doctor: Taking an Active Role in Your Healthcare
Thursday, August 31, 2017  12:00 – 1:00 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

In the past the patient-doctor relationship was one-directional—the doctor typically took the lead and the patient followed. Today, a good patient-doctor relationship is a partnership. In this brown bag lunch program, Dr. Emerson and several of her graduate students will provide you with tools to facilitate such a partnership and show how to be your own advocate in your healthcare plan. They will talk about how to get ready for an appointment, share information, and make decisions with your doctor. There will be handouts as well as time to interact with Dr. Emerson and her UGA students.

Dr. Kerstin Emerson is a gerontologist at the University of Georgia, where she studies aging issues using large national datasets and teaches undergraduate and graduate courses in gerontology. Her research focuses on aging and health, including social isolation and minority aging. She has presented her research findings at national and international conferences and has given invited lectures on topics related to health within an aging population. She earned a PhD at U Mass, Boston.

Telling Real Stories from Your Life
Fridays, September 15, 22, 29, 2017  2:30 - 3:45 pm
River’s Crossing
$21

The class focuses on true, personal stories for grown-ups. In this hands-on course participants will develop and tell their stories in a relaxed, supportive atmosphere. They will also learn the “how-to’s” of storytelling; find the meaning in the stories of their lives; draw on memories, cultural images and sensory experiences to bring their stories alive; and learn how to connect with listeners in a meaningful way. This dynamic, interactive class reflects the latest neuroscience research, which has revealed that human beings are programmed before birth to create meaning and understand their lives through storytelling.

Jan Turner has been telling stories for more than thirty years, using the power of narrative in executive positions at four universities and four nonprofits in five states. She is the founder and executive director of Remembering Forward: Stories in Motion, in Athens, GA. Jan is a sponsored member of the National Storytelling Network and a member of the Healing Story Alliance. A former Emory University administrator, she completed a master’s and two years of doctoral studies in intercultural communication.

The Electric Car Experience
Tuesday, September 12, 2017  9:00 – 10:30 AM
River’s Crossing
$10

We, the owners of electric sedans, will introduce you to electric cars by taking you, in two groups, for a 10-minute ride. We will devote the remainder of the
class time to reviewing this technology’s pluses and minuses, including ease of charging and range anxiety, cost of purchase and operation, frequency of repair, safety, and environmental impact.

**Lief Carter**, an OLLI@UGA regular presenter, is Professor Emeritus of Political Science, Colorado College. **Kevin McCully** is a Professor of Kinesiology, University of Georgia; **Don Bower** is Professor Emeritus, Human Development and Family Science, University of Georgia; **Marilyn Vickers** is a retired clinical psychologist.

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The World of Hi-Tech Textiles: Wearable Electronics, Nanofibers, and More

**Tuesday, October 31, 2017  9:00 – 11:45 AM**

River’s Crossing

$10

The world of hi-tech textiles encompasses carbon fibers, biomedical applications, electronic textiles, nanofibers, geotextiles, structural textiles and so much more! Explore how polymers and fibers have gone far beyond the usual apparel fibers (cotton, polyester, acrylic, and so on) to fibers that are chemically and physically quite different and that are used in ways that were unknown in just the previous decade. Wearable electronics and biomedical applications of textiles have mushroomed. Nanofibers give properties never imagined in conventional textiles. We will cover a lot in this one class but should stimulate you to learn even more on your own.

**Ian Hardin** is a polymer and fiber chemist, having taught and done research and headed departments as a faculty member at Auburn for twenty-three years, and UGA for twenty-two years. He loves both universities and towns. He is a past president and now treasurer of the international research society, the Fiber Society. He considers teaching in OLLI@UGA and sharing with classes the fun and joy of learning a rare privilege!

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Theatre through the Centuries

**Tuesday & Thursday, October 10, 12, 2017  10:30 – 11:45 AM**

River’s Crossing

$18

Back by popular demand from Rick Rose’s OLLI class in spring 2017, this class will describe in broad strokes the development of Western theatre from 5th century BC Athens to the 21st century AD. The class will focus on theatre spaces, production, and performance styles. In addition it will explore the political and social issues that affected, and were affected by, theatre as well as how today’s theatre incorporates practices from the past.

**Rick Rose** has acted, directed, designed, managed, and taught in college and community theaters for more than forty years. After retiring from UGA as Assistant VP for Student Affairs, he served as Theatre Department Chair at Piedmont College in Demorest for five years. He currently is an active member of Town and Gown Players.

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Thinking Beyond the Money in Retirement

**Wednesday, October 11, 2017  10:30 AM – 12:00 PM**

River’s Crossing

$10

This interactive seminar offers a framework that connects non-financial considerations and decisions with the financial planning process. The seminar presents a new definition of retirement and a practical model for planning and living an engaging and active lifestyle by identifying six key priorities in a retirement planning pyramid: finding home, security, and balance while keeping fit, staying connected, and seeking purpose. Offered in collaboration with ESC [Executive Service Corps] of New England’s program, Discovering What’s Next, based in Boston, MA.

**Doug Kleiber** is a retired professor in the UGA Department of Counseling and Human Development Services. He has done extensive research and writing in the fields of leisure studies and gerontology. He earned his PhD from the University of Texas. **Peter Balsamo** has more than thirty-five years’ experience in the continuing higher education field. He organized the Shepherd’s Center of Lexington, SC. and earned his PhD from the University of Alabama.

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Transforming a Deteriorating Woodland into a Healthy Wildlife Habitat

**Thursday, October 12, 2017  1:00 – 3:45 PM**

Off Site

$8

This class will focus on the accomplishments and lessons learned with the Managed Forest Project (MFP) at Sandy Creek Nature Center. The MFP uses professional land management practices to improve habitat and biodiversity; remove invasive species; promote pollinators; re-establish natural fire cycles; and promote community learning opportunities. The project also provides a place where people can see how different land management techniques change the forest and how these same techniques can be applied to their own property, whether it consists of “woods behind the house” or several thousand acres. A walking/discussion tour of the MFP site is included. Participants should be able to walk confidently on uneven terrain. Location details will be provided to class participants.

**Mike Wharton** has more than thirty-eight years of experience in environmental education, park administration, park and natural resource planning, recreation planning, and natural resource management with local government. His training includes a bachelor’s degree from UGA (wildlife focus) and a master’s degree in Science Education. One of his recent focuses has been on the development of a land management program that can be expanded to include all local government properties.
Travel the World without Breaking the Bank
Tuesday, October 31, 2017  9:00 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$10

From the great cities of Europe to the tropical Caribbean, or Thailand, Iceland, or Peru, the world is a globe trotter’s paradise. Best of all, a trip doesn’t have to break the bank. Whether travelers take flights, cruises, land tours, or customized trips, there are many ways to cut costs without sacrificing the overall quality of a journey. Because travel has evolved at a tremendous pace over the past fifteen years, we will strategize on how class members can take advantage of many new cost savings measures and access highly specialized niche travel businesses while ensuring that trips are richly rewarding experiences.

Adam Wilson has a BA in International Studies from UCLA and a Master’s degree in International Business from the University of Kentucky. He has worked in international marketing with corporations such as IBM and NCR. Adam has lived, worked, studied and traveled all over the world. Since 2004, he has been a professional travel consultant, a career that has given him the pleasure of putting together the trips of a lifetime for his clients.

Traveling Safely in the Age of Terrorism
Thursday, October 19, 2017  1:00 – 2:15 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

This class will focus on the issues of security/safety concerns and terrorism facing both the domestic and international traveler. Students will be exposed to situational awareness and what immediate actions to take in the event they are faced with a security/safety threat while traveling. Pre-travel preparation as well as specific and general travel destinations will be discussed. There will be time for questions at the end of the session.

Rashad Flournoy is a criminal justice technology Instructor with Athens Technical College. He holds dual master’s degrees in criminal justice and public administration from Albany State University and is currently pursuing his PhD in public safety. Rashad has years of experience as both a certified police officer and a federal correctional officer. He has hundreds of hours of advanced formal law enforcement training and has specialized experience in narcotics, street gangs, community policing, traffic enforcement, patrol, and addressing security threat groups.

Twelve O’clock High: U.S. Army Air Force’s Contribution to Victory in WWII
Tuesday, November 7, 2017  9:30 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$10

There should be no doubt as to the significant contribution the US Army Air Corps made to victory in WW II. In every theater, in every environment, the brave men and women of the air service daily risked their lives to bring about the end of the war mongering of two vicious dictators. The vast majority of aircrew never flew in an aircraft until after they began flight training. In 1940, 50,000 men composed the Air Corps. By VJ Day, there were over 2.5 million airmen and 80,000 aircraft. This class will look at those brave young individuals and their flying machines.

Col. Lawrence H. Saul, Retired, served thirty-four years in the U.S. Army. His service included tours in Germany, Holland, Kosovo, and other locations. He was one of the last veterans of Viet Nam serving on active duty when he retired in 2008. He is a Battlefield Tour Guide with expertise in many key campaigns, including D-Day and the Battle of the Bulge. He has a BA in history from Georgia State as well as two masters.

U.S. Immigration: Understanding the Basics
Saturday, September 9, 2017 12:00 – 1:00 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

Amna Shirazi will present a class on current immigration issues, ICE detainees, secure communities, refugees, and policy on persons who are seeking or have been granted political asylum. She will include current events related to immigration law and news. The presenter welcomes questions for discussion.

Amna Shirazi is a well-known and active immigration attorney based in Atlanta, GA. She has been practicing immigration law exclusively for seventeen years. She is recognized on many levels for her achievements in the field of immigration, specifically family, detention issues, immigration court, ICE detainee, and asylum.

UGA Main Library Tour
Wednesday, August 30, 2017 10:30 – 11:45 AM
Off Site
$8

The tour of the UGA main library will begin in the first floor Instructional lab for an orientation which will include information and use of the online catalog and other resources available to OLLI@UGA members. After the orientation you can obtain your UGA Library card and begin using the library. Location details will be provided to class participants.

Emily Luken has been a librarian at UGA since 2004 and is currently the Bibliographer for Art, Classics, Philosophy and Religion. She has a BA in religion from Sewanee (University of the South) and a MLIS from the University of South Carolina. In her spare time, she enjoys gardening, knitting, experimenting in the kitchen, backpacking, and spending time with her husband and three children.

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UGA Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital Tour
Wednesday, September 20, 2017 1:00 – 2:15 PM
Off Site
$8

Led by hospital staff, participants will receive a behind-the-scenes tour of the UGA College of Veterinary Medicine's new Veterinary Teaching Hospital. See how future veterinarians learn to treat your cats, dogs, and other companion animals. This state-of-the-art facility opened in March 2015 and allows the Hospital to better meet its current patient care demands while ensuring a bright future for both the CVM and the veterinary profession.

UGA’s Historic North Campus: Walking Tour
Friday, October 20, 2017 2:30 – 3:45 PM
Off Site
$8

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 charming Founders Memorial Garden, the site of the first murder on campus, 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. The tour takes between 1.5 – 2 hours and participants will be on their feet the entire time. The walk involves going up and down stairs and up an incline. This walking tour is limited to 15 participants.

After receiving a journalism degree from UGA in 1965, Larry Dendy served in the Peace Corps in India and was a newspaper reporter in Winston-Salem, NC, and Tifton, GA. In 1972 he joined the UGA Office of Public Affairs where he worked for 37 years as a writer, editor, News Service director, speech writer 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.

UGA’s Ramsey Center for Physical Activities
Thursday, October 5, 2017 10:30 – 11:30 AM
Off Site
$8

Known simply as “Ramsey,” the facility is one of the largest student athletic recreation facilities in the United States. It was built and named in honor of Bernard and Eugenia Ramsey. The campus’s eight-acre Ramsey Student Center for Physical Activities has 3 gyms, 3 pools (one Olympic-sized, a 17-foot diving well, and a lap pool), a 1/8 mile indoor suspended rubberized track, a 44 foot-high climbing wall, 14-foot outdoor bouldering wall, 10 racquetball courts, 2 squash courts, bicycle repair stands, 8 full-length basketball courts, and 19,000 square feet of weight-training space. OLLI@UGA members can now join the Ramsey Center though an affiliate membership agreement. Enjoy an up-close tour designed specifically for OLLI@UGA and get to know Ramsey.

Donna Doolittle is the Associate Accountant for the Department of Recreational Sports which manages the Ramsey Center facility. She has worked for the University for twenty years and all of those have been served with Recreational Sports. With a passion for people and customer satisfaction, Donna works diligently to ensure Ramsey patrons are able to gain access to the facility and are comfortable in the Ramsey environment.

Understanding Narcissism
Monday, September 18, 2017 2:30 – 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

What is narcissism? What is the difference between normal narcissism and narcissistic personality disorder? How does narcissism relate to traits like psychopathy and self-esteem? Narcissism is a topic of growing interest across the country and around the world. W. Keith Campbell will present the latest scientific understanding of narcissism touching on topics of romantic relationships, leadership, and more. Highlights include having attendees take and score-their-own narcissism tests.

W. Keith Campbell, PhD is a professor of psychology at UGA. His work on narcissism has appeared in USA Today, Time, and The New York Times. Dr. Campbell has also made numerous radio and television appearances, including the Today Show and All Things Considered. He holds a BA from UC-Berkeley, an MA from San Diego State, and a PhD from UNC-Chapel Hill. His postdoctoral work was completed at Case Western Reserve.

United States - Mexico Migration: The Politics and History
Thursday, November 16, 2017 12:00 - 1:00 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

During this brown bag lunch program, we will discuss the political background of the migration between the United States and Mexico. The talk will begin with historical background, covering the development of U.S.-Mexico migration flows, focusing on the 1980s to the present. We will then discuss the concept of a “policy gap” which scholars have used to explain the difference between the sort of policies that politicians often advocate, and those that actually exist in the area of migration.

Micah Gell-Redman is a quantitative social scientist with expertise in the politics of race and ethnicity, immigration, and health politics. He has directed fieldwork in multiple Mexican states and in Southern California immigrant communities, and has implemented numerous online studies.
Unlocking Our Visual History
Wednesday, October 11, 2017  1:00 – 2:15 PM
Off Site
$8

In 2012 WSB-TV donated over 17,000 hours of raw news footage to UGA's Brown Media Archives. Since then archivists have been working to provide access to this treasure trove of 20th century history. This class will include a description of the complex and arduous process of describing this rich cultural resource along with highlights from the collection and a chance for participants to contribute to this important effort. Location details will be provided to class participants.

Mary Miller has lived in Athens since 1995. She earned a BA in history and economics from Furman University, a master's degree in instructional technology from UGA, and a library science degree from Valdosta State. John W. English, UGA Professor Emeritus of Journalism, served on Peabody Awards screening committees for thirty-five years and directed and produced widely broadcast documentaries. A prolific writer, he has written three screenplays, six books, and hundreds of articles for magazines and newspapers.

Veterinary Medicine through the Ages
Wednesday, November 29, 2017  10:30 – 11:45 AM
River's Crossing
$10

Dr. Elder will trace the history of veterinary medicine from its earliest records circa 4000 B.C. in Egypt and Mesopotamia through the Medieval and Renaissance periods in Europe and into the Modern Ages across the globe. Throughout the session, we will examine various works of art and illustrations which document the progression of the field of veterinary medicine.

Dr. Christopher Elder received an undergraduate degree in Biology from the University of Georgia and a masters in Biology from Georgia State University before earning his Doctor of Veterinary Medicine from the University of Georgia, College of Veterinary Medicine. Dr. Elder enjoys all aspects of the practice of veterinary medicine but has special interests in internal medicine, nutrition, neurology, behavior and dermatology. Dr. Elder is the owner of Shoal Creek Animal Clinic in Athens.

Wait a Minute, Is that My . . . ? Protecting Trade Secrets in China
Wednesday, October 18, 2017  12:00 – 1:00 PM
River's Crossing
$10

This class will discuss the challenges of protecting intellectual property in China, particularly trade secrets. After considering historical differences about protecting intellectual property and the development of the law in China, Marisa Pagnattaro will present a number of current examples and practical solutions. She will integrate her recent travels to China into the class with the hope of having a lively discussion about the practical problems of doing business in China.

Marisa Pagnattaro is the Associate Dean for Research and Graduate Programs, the I.W. Cousins Professor of Business Ethics, and a Josiah Meigs Distinguished Teaching Professor of Legal Studies in the Terry College of Business. She has published numerous articles on international employment law, global protection of trade secrets, and international trade with an emphasis on China. She is also the co-editor of Managing the Legal Nexus Between Intellectual Property and Employees: Domestic and Global Contexts (2015).

Watercolor Simplified
Monday, December 4, 2017  1:00 – 3:45 PM
River's Crossing
$10

The process of painting with watercolors will be explained through a demonstration of a painting. The presenter will discuss the planning process, color choices, and techniques specific to watercolor painting. This informal class is open for class questions and discussion throughout the process.

Leigh Ellis is a regionally known watercolorist and teacher. She recently resigned from an eight-year faculty position in Fine Arts at Athens Academy to pursue her own work. She is an active member of the Ocone Cultural Arts Foundation and a Signature member of the Georgia Watercolor Society. Her paintings have been exhibited in juried and private shows from Hawaii to Georgia, including twelve solo exhibits. Her works have received many awards throughout the Southeast.

We Are ALL Born Naked—Now What?
Textiles!
Wednesday, September 27, 2017 10:30 – 11:45 AM
River's Crossing
$10

Enjoy a brief history of textiles, from the earliest findings to modern-day uses. Beginning with the traditional application of fabrics in fashion, we will move quickly to exploring textiles of today with their tactile, aural, and optical properties. The class will also focus on pattern and digital interaction as well as the medical and ecological use of textiles, from clothing for protection to architecture as clothing.

Erika Lewis has been weaving as well as giving instructions in weaving ever since she received her MFA degree in fabric design from the University of Georgia. She has traveled widely, collecting textiles from (almost) around the world and enjoys sharing her interest in the history of fabrics.

What Bioarchaeology Tells Us about the Individuals Buried in Old Athens Cemetery
Wednesday, September 13, 2017  1:00 – 2:15 PM
River's Crossing
$10

Hear what was learned about past people's lives through bioarchaeological research on remains uncovered during a 2015 expansion of UGA's Baldwin Hall, built on part of what was Athens' main burial ground before the Civil War. In early 2017 initial DNA results, involving human material recovered from thirty of the 105 burials, largely represented individuals of African descent. Most black residents of Athens in the antebellum period were slaves. In March 2017 Dr. Reitsema said further DNA testing was planned to learn more about the individuals' health and possible links to living descendants.
Dr. Laurie Reitsema is an assistant professor in the UGA Department of Anthropology. She is a bioarchaeologist who studies human skeletal remains in archaeological contexts to reconstruct aspects of past peoples’ lives.

What’s This New Math My Grandchildren Are Learning?
Thursday, August 24, 2017  1:00 - 2:15 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

Come learn about the way your grandchildren are learning math in school. Denise Spangler will explain the basic philosophy behind today’s mathematics teaching, and the class will do some math problems together so that you can experience what your grandchildren are experiencing in school. You will get to experience some of the hands-on materials children use today and hear briefly about the role of technology in the learning of mathematics. The general ideas will apply to grades PreK-12, but the examples use will be from elementary school.

Denise A. Spangler is a professor of mathematics education at the University of Georgia. She teaches mathematics methods courses for preservice elementary education majors, and her research focus is the development of preservice elementary school teachers; mathematical knowledge for teaching. She is currently a member of the board of directors for the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. She recently finished serving twelve years as a member of the Clarke County School District Board of Education.

Whiteness, Fear, and American Democracy
Thursday, August 24, 2017  10:30 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$10

Every day we are being scared out of our wits, and if we are not careful, our democracy will be a casualty. We are afraid because we keep telling ourselves the same old narrative, outfitted a little differently from era to era: that there is a WE composed of “real” Americans who must protect ourselves from the threat of a THEY, commonly referred to as “those people.” This poses problems for a nation that was multiracial from its beginning. This course will take a look at the cultural history that led to these racial perceptions and consider the consequences of living in a state of fear.

Valerie Babb is Franklin Professor of English at UGA. She received her PhD and MA from the University at Buffalo, SUNY, and her BA at Queens College, CUNY. She taught at Georgetown University and the Bread Loaf School of English, Middlebury College. Her fields of expertise include African American literature and culture, transatlantic studies, and constructions of race and gender. Among her publications are A History of the African American Novel, and Whiteness Visible: The Meaning of Whiteness in American Literature and Culture.

Why Is There a Music Scene in Athens, GA?
Wednesday, September 20, 2017  9:00 - 10:15 AM
River’s Crossing
$10

Why on earth should a college town in Georgia have one of the greatest independent music scenes in the world? David Barbe will share his perspective based on his more than thirty years of playing, recording, and educating in Athens.

David Barbe has had a music career playing in the bands Mercyland 1985-91, Bar-B-Q Killers 1987-88, Buzz Hungry 1991-96, Sugar 1992-95, the Tom Collins 1998, the Quick Hooks 2001-present, and Drive-By Truckers 2011-12. He has engineered and/or produced several hundred albums (Deerhunter, Drive-By Truckers, Amy Ray, New Madrid, Muuy Biien) and owns a recording studio, Chase Park Transduction 1997-present. He is the director of UGA’s Music Business Program and sits on the Board of Directors for Nu’cč’s Space.

William Faulkner’s First Masterwork: The Sound and the Fury
Monday, October 16, 2017  1:00 - 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

This novel, which examines the downfall of a distinguished but dysfunctional family, is told in four parts; the first three narrators are brothers, whose black nursemaid is the focus of (but not the narrator) of the final section. We will explore Faulkner’s use of stream of consciousness and scrambled chronology, and his fascinating depictions of sexuality, race, and psychology. We will also consider the ways in which this hallmark of literary modernism grew out of factors in Faulkner’s own life, which the presenter is currently exploring in his book, Faulkner’s Fraternal Fury: Sibling Rivalry, Racial Kinship, and Democracy.

John Wharton Lowe is Barbara Methvin Distinguished Professor of English at the UGA. Previously he taught at LSU, where he was the Robert Penn Warren Professor of English and Comparative Literature and the Director of the Program in Louisiana and Caribbean Studies. He has also taught at Harvard University and Columbia University where he earned his PhD. He is the author or editor of seven books, most recently of Calypso Magnolia: The Crosscurrents of Caribbean and Southern Literature.

Women in STEM: Contributions, Barriers, and Where to Go
Mondays, November 20 - December 4, 2017  12:00 - 1:00 PM
River’s Crossing
$21

During this brown bag lunch series, learn about issues surrounding women and minorities in Science, Technology and Math (STEM). Through discussion, active learning components, and role playing, participants will explore (1) contributions of women and minorities to STEM fields, (2) the barriers to their participation, and (3) the ways to counteract the barriers (in other words, to “plug the leaky pipeline”) through actions like mentoring.

Cecilia Sanchez and Anya Brown are among the founding members of Women in Science (WiSci), a group formed at UGA that promotes equality in the sciences through mentoring, networking, and outreach. Kara Tinker and Angela Burrow are current and past officers of the group: the treasurer and the mentoring coordinator. All four are graduate students working on PhDs in ecology (Anya and Cecilia), microbiology (Kara) and Warnell School of Forestry (Angela).
**Women In the Military: A Servicewoman’s Story**

Friday, September 22, 2017  1:00 – 2:15 PM  
River's Crossing  
$10

Hear the personal story of Marie Williams, one of the first women in American history to receive permanent orders to a United States Navy combat naval ship. She will address the challenges and rewards of service in the early 1990s, reasons to join the military, sexual assault and harassment, treatment of homosexuals in the military prior to and during the time of “Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell,” gangs, drugs, death, and violence among service members told from her personal experiences. Women's issues in medical care at the Veteran’s Administration will be addressed if time allows. This class may be triggering for those with a history of physical or sexual assault.

Marie Williams lived in New York, Florida, Washington, and California before settling in the Athens area in 2008. She enlisted in the United States Navy on her eighteenth birthday and completed a BA in psychology while on active duty. After separating from service, she completed a PhD in clinical psychology and has worked for almost twenty years in a variety of correctional and forensic facilities. She has been in private practice in the Athens area since 2009.

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**Wood Use in Gardening: Wood Frames, Posts, Mulch, and Compost**

Wednesday, November 8, 2017  1:00 - 2:15 PM  
River's Crossing  
$10

Wood can be an asset to gardeners, creating raised beds, trellis supports, and posts. The class will consider which wood is best, safety when using treated wood, and how to fasten wood. Wood can also be used for mulch to control weeds and hold water, but there are some keys to successful usage. Wood can also be composted, enhancing soil properties, if done properly. Practical guidelines and suggestions will be presented in all these areas.

Gene Wengert is a retired Extension Specialist, Wood Products, from Virginia Tech and University of Wisconsin-Madison. He is called “The Wood Doctor” within the wood industry. Gene is an active gardener and is familiar with the practical aspects of the use of wood in gardening.

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**Woody Ornamentals: Adding them for Stature & Interest**

Thursday, September 14, 2017  10:30 – 11:45 AM  
River's Crossing  
$10

One of the ways to add stature and interest to your yard is to incorporate woody ornamentals. We will be exploring how to choose the proper plant; deciding on the optimum location; preparation of the soil; continuing care of your plants including watering, fertilizing and dealing with pests. This class will include flowering and non-flowering plants, Japanese Maples and ornamental trees.

Originally from Davenport, Iowa, Bonnie Jo Chastain has lived in Athens for 45 years. She completed the UGA Extension Athens Area Master Gardener Program in 2013. As a Master Gardener Extension Volunteer, Bonnie specializes in giving presentations to civic groups and organizations to improve their skills in gardening.

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**Words Between Worlds: Do Final Words Offer Evidence of an Afterlife?**

Fridays, November 3, 10, & 17, 2017  1:00 – 2:15 PM  
River's Crossing  
$21

Raymond Moody, MD, PhD, coined the term “near-death experience” (NDE) in 1975. Currently, he is breaking ground again with research into final words. Linguist Lisa Smartt, his research associate, speaks about their investigation into the puzzling, mysterious and fascinating communication of the dying. Learn what they have discovered. Is there a language of the afterlife?

Lisa Smartt, MA is a linguist who is researching final words with Dr. Raymond Moody. Moody coined the term “near death experience” in 1975 in his book Life After Life. Lisa worked with Dr. Moody on his latest book The Unintelligible Afterlife and is also writing her own called Words Between Worlds. In 2014, she established the Final Words Project which is dedicated to studying the mysterious and enigmatic phrases of end of life.

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**WUGA Radio Studio Tour**

Tour A: Tuesday, September 12, 2017  
Tour B: Thursday, September 21, 2017  
10:00 – 11:15 AM  
Off Site  
$8

Staff members at WUGA will provide a tour of this dynamic and award-winning Public Radio station, introducing tour participants to the studios and providing a glimpse of how WUGA programming and broadcasting take place. The station is located at the UGA Center for Continuing Education. Session A and Session B will be the same tour. Please register for just one session. Each tour limited to 10 participants.

Michael Cardin started at WUGA in 1991 and is currently the Production and Operations Director and Host of Afternoon Concert. Abbie Thaxton is Radio Traffic Manager and the sole remaining founding staff member, having served since BEFORE the station signed on the air in August of 1987.

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**WWI Military Training in Georgia**

Friday, October 20, 2017  10:30 – 11:45 AM  
River’s Crossing  
$10

Georgia was an active state in military training during the WWI era. Learn about one of the largest U.S. Army camps in the southeast, Camp Gordon in Chamblee, GA near Atlanta, where war hero Alvin York trained. The class also features various National Guard and specialized camps in the state. Get a preview of the class from Paul Hudson and Lora Mirza’s photographic essay on Camp Gordon that will appear in the Summer 2017 issue of the Georgia Historical Quarterly.

Paul Hudson and Lora Mirza are a writing/research team. He is a professor of history at Georgia State University Perimeter College, and she is a professor of library science, retired. They write primarily on Atlanta and Georgia history, often with an emphasis on race. They are on the history advisory committee of the Georgia WWI Centennial (1917-2017) Commission. Their most recent article was on WWI Military Camps in Georgia, New Georgia Encyclopedia.
Frank’s Nightmare: The Story of a B-17 and Its Sole Survivor  
Monday, September 18, 2017

Former Athens resident Lt. Eugene Cook was the pilot of the jinxed B-17 Flying Fortress from the 91st Bomb Group - “Frank’s Nightmare”. His plane was shot down on its fifth mission, the famous “double strike” on Schweinfurt and Regensburg, Germany. He spent almost two years in a German POW camp. Lt. Cook discovered after the war that he was the sole survivor of the ill-fated fortress. Bill Cosgrove 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 WW II history. He has made seven trips to the battlefields in Europe and several presentations on the Battle of the Bulge and Operation Nordwind. Author of Time on Target: the 945th Field Artillery Battalion in WW II, he works with the Witness to the War Foundation, interviewing WW II veterans.

Hospice Matters: Making the Last Days Count  
Monday, September 25, 2017

This course will explain the Hospice program, the structure that is in place to support the patients referred, and the requirements for being admitted to a Hospice program and/or facility. Rev. Glen Kohlhagen is a native of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, class of 1980. He also holds an MBA from Brenau University in Gainesville, GA. After retiring in 2001 from a career in the Navy, Glen completed a Masters of Divinity degree from Columbia Theological Seminary, which he put to work starting in 2005 as a Hospice chaplain with Hospice Care Options in Milledgeville, GA. In that capacity, he has counseled hospice patients in their homes, in hospitals, and in nursing facilities, as well as cared for grieving family members. Rev. Kohlhagen is currently pastor of Washington Presbyterian Church in Washington, Georgia.

The Status of the American Family  
Monday, October 2, 2017

The family is the oldest of human institutions and it is by its strength that civilizations have survived. This course will review its status. Data on family disintegration, its causes/effects and solutions will be reviewed. Jerry Smith is an independent, licensed social worker under contract with the Richmond County Department of Public Health. He specializes in working with individuals and families but also is widely sought as a motivational speaker. His publications include It’s Still Time to Stop Blaming the White Man. Born in Augusta, he grew up in Philadelphia and New York and served in the US Navy before completing a BA Degree in behavioral sciences and an MA Degree in counseling (National University). He returned to Augusta in 1983 after a 32-year absence.

Cancer and the Genome – Today and Tomorrow  
Monday, October 16, 2017

Recent advances in knowledge of the human genome has revolutionized how we think about cancer and has yielded powerful new tools for early detection, assessment of prognosis, and a torrent of new treatments for both pediatric and adult cancers. This session will reference the impact that genomic studies are having upon cancer treatment and outcomes. Dr. Richard Horner is a retired oncologist with a medical degree from Harvard University. Dr. Horner completed a Hematology fellowship at Brigham and Women’s Hospital and an Oncology fellowship at Dana Farber Cancer Institute, both in Boston, and had a 36-year career as a clinical oncologist, teacher and clinical researcher on the faculties of the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons and the University of Massachusetts Medical School. Dick is married to Margaret Norris, and they have homes in Washington, Georgia and Boston, Massachusetts.

Family of Warriors  
Monday, October 23, 2017

Family Warriors is the title of a recent book by Ed DeVos. He will review the historical novel, one of courage valor, loyalty, fortitude and perseverance. It is the story of five brothers who served in five different combat areas in WWII and their love for the country and for fellow soldiers. It is also a message of the parent’s love for their sons who served because it was their duty to their country and because it was the right thing to do. Ed DeVos is a highly decorated military officer, is an experienced writer of thought-provoking historical fiction with a Christian theme. He and his wife Susan live in McCormick, SC. Family of Warriors is his fourth book. His earlier publications are The Stain, The Chaplain’s Cross and Revenge at Kings Mountain, published in 2015. He loves sharing his passion with others.

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Evolution of Western Music
Monday, October 30, 2017

Western music developed from that of the Greeks and Romans. Its evolution is identified by six eras related to Western culture: Medieval, Renaissance, Baroque, Classical, Romantic and Modern. These eras will be identified using representative pieces performed with piano and voice. Patricia Bonner Burton is a native of Alabama. She received her undergraduate degree from Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia and her graduate education was received at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. Post-graduate education was achieved at the American Academy in Fountainebleau, France and at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria. An army wife, she has taught music at various institutions of higher learning in Atlanta, Newport News, Virginia, and Augusta, Georgia. She was a director of church music for more than twenty five years. She and her husband live in Washington, Georgia. Incidentally, she was Miss Alabama in 1962.

The Rise and Fall (and Rise Again?) of Communism
Monday, November 6, 2017

Communism appeared to be a rising and dynamic force at various times during the 20th century. Internal developments and international conflicts weakened it considerably by the last quarter of the century. The collapse of the former Soviet Union represented its ultimate demise in the early 1990s, although some countries still purport to be communist. The instructor shares his research and experience in a variety of countries from the USSR to China, and the nations of Eastern Europe to Cuba. He concludes with thoughts about the future. Gary Bertsch joined the UGA faculty in 1969 but spent his first year on research leave with Marshall Tito and other fellow comrades in the former Communist Yugoslavia. Gary was the founding director (1987-2010) of the Center for International Trade and Security and designated a University Professor in 1995 signifying highest recognition of his endeavors on behalf of UGA. In 2015 he was awarded UGA's President's Medal recognizing extraordinary contributions supporting students, academic programs, advanced research and community development. He has served as Fulbright Professor in England, and a Visiting Professor at China Foreign Affairs University, and on the boards of the UGA Foundation (1994-2004) and the UGA Research Foundation (1987-97).

Add Some Color to Your Life: A tour of Post Oak Farms
Monday, November 20, 2 PM (meet at the Parish House)

Tim and Ginger Miller began the nursery business in 1988. It is now a wholesale-retail operation in Rayle, GA with 80,000 square feet of greenhouse space and 10 permanent employees specializing in colorful annuals for landscaping. It’s not too late for pansies!

Mission Statement:
OLLI@UGA is dedicated to meeting the intellectual, social and cultural needs of mature adults through lifelong learning.
OLLI@UGA Special Interest Groups

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ALGONQUIN in ATHENS
Members meet most months except summer to discuss and debate “big questions.”

BOOK DISCUSSION
The Book Discussion Group meets monthly. Books are selected by group vote. Selections include fiction and nonfiction, contemporary and classic. Discussion is informal and participation is encouraged.

DOC BUFFS
The Doc Buffs will gather to view and discuss documentaries, including winners from UGA's famed Peabody Awards Collection, with expert discussants when possible. We will share information about other screenings in town and on TV, and may host public screenings from time to time. Most events held at UGA's Special Collections Library.

ENJOY OPERA IN ATHENS
The Opera Group offers opportunities to learn about opera, attend the MetOpera HD Live broadcasts at Beechwood Cinemas, and attend the UGA Opera Theatre productions and student recitals. A luncheon before the Met broadcasts features a UGA opera grad student presenting information.

GARDEN ENTHUSIASTS
Members 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.

HAPPY HIKERS
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 & enjoyment of the marvels of nature.

INTERMEDIATE BRIDGE
This group meets twice each month in the afternoons. 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.

LADY DOGS BASKETBALL
Follow the Lady Dogs Basketball team with other OLLI members. We buy season tickets for all the home games and by ordering through OLLI@UGA you sit with other OLLI members in Stegman Coliseum.

LUNCH BUNCH
This lively and friendly group’s purpose is to socialize, meet new people, form new friendships and enjoy wonderful food at locally-owned Athens/Watkinsville restaurants. We get together once per month.

MAHJONGG
Do you already know how to play Mahjongg, or have you wanted to learn? We meet each week in the afternoon at Talmadge Terrace Activities Room. All are welcome-novice to expert! If you have a set, bring it!

NOVICE BRIDGE
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.

OLLI BUDDIES
OLLI Buddies assist the students and faculty of Gaines Elementary School in Athens, GA. The assistance can be as “morning greeters”, reading volunteers, and math volunteers. OLLI Buddies can volunteer daily, weekly or monthly with flexible scheduling done one month in advance.

OLLI ROCKS
OLLI ROCKS has been designed to foster awareness and understanding of Earth and Planetary Science. Members meet once per month for professional seminar presentations and associated DVD viewing.

OLLI WALKS
Improve your health while exploring Athens and getting to know other OLLI members. Walkers stroll approximately two miles, two days a week throughout Athens’s historic neighborhoods, parks, and gardens.

PETANQUE
Petanque is an international game from France, related to Italian Bocce Ball, English Lawn Bowling and American Bowling. It utilizes and develops concentration, strategizing, body-mind coordination/focus, and can be played by almost anyone.

PLANT BASED LIVING
Whether you’re Vegan, Vegetarian, or looking for recipes for Meatless Mondays, we’ll do our best to get more plants into your diet. Included are meetings, potlucks, restaurant outings, fieldtrips and more.

PICTURE THIS! Digital Photography Group
Members include complete novices, serious amateurs and everything in between. Meetings feature a “show & tell” session and a presentation on a topic of interest to amateur photographers. Photo walks around Athens and trips to scenic venues and photo exhibits are scheduled.

PINOCHEL POSSE
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 twice monthly at Talmage Terrace.
PLAY READERS CLUB
At monthly meetings, members will rotate as director and cast members in performing state readings of plays. The purpose is to meet new folks, have fun, and learn about drama.

POKER
All are welcome, ladies and gentlemen. This will be a “dealer’s choice” game. We play each week in the evening.

ROBERT BURNS
Dedicated to the immortal memory of the Bard of Scotland. Robert Burns birthday is celebrated the world over and his poetry inspires to this day. We will have several events during the year including a dinner in late January, poetry readings and scotch tastings.

ROMEO
Retired Old Men Eating Out -- Join us as often or as little as you please.

SHORT STORY ENTHUSIASTS
This group grew out of the “Critical Reading” class offered each term. The purpose is to read and discuss short stories for literary knowledge and enjoyment and to exchange ideas and perspectives.

SOLO SENIORS
This group meets for dinner at an area restaurant once per month to foster interaction and networking among unmarried OLLI members.

SPLASHDOWN
Members participate in kayak and canoeing activities around Athens. The group will have a monthly trip (Splashdown) for all interested, weather permitting.

SQUARE DANCING
Research shows that structured dancing—a physical activity that requires focus and constant decision making—is one of the best ways of staying physically and cognitively healthy. Square dancing is a wonderful way to exercise, stay healthy, make new friends and above all, laugh a lot.

STITCH & CHAT
Members gather once per month doing knitting, needlepoint or whatever’s of interest to enjoy each other while working on their own projects.

SUPPER CLUB
Members enjoy good food, conversation, cooking, and having fun. Small groups meet monthly in members’ homes for covered dish/themed meals with semi-annual gatherings of the entire group.

WRITING MEMOIR
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.
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