Shakespeare’s Hamlet said: “…for there is nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so.”

A New York publisher recently said that it must be very discouraging being a retiree in a small Southern town, no longer involved in intellectual pursuits and scholarly engagements; unable to participate in active discussions of current social contexts and expanding knowledge, unable to stay up-to-date of science and the arts and philosophy and politics and all the essential elements of an engaged life of the mind and body. Ah, how does one respond to a New Yorker, one of such limited grasp of the life we lead? What should she be told about the wondrous opportunities we experience as a function of our valued friends, colleagues, and fellow life-travelers; of our OLLI offerings for the Fall Semester of 2018?

**Food?** Should we create jealousy by describing our Italian Cooking classes, taught by a master chef who has been trained by the Culinary Institute of America with advanced work in Paris and Tuscany? Or our Condor Chocolate masters who generate delicacies any New Yorker would envy with lust? Perhaps a class on Spanish Wine and Food and a class that explains Food and Wine Pairings? A hand-on experience of Making Goat Cheese? Eat your heart out, New Yorkers!

**Politics?** Certainly, our OLLI members will be as current as Big Apple residents will by partaking in such classes as a fall semester Post Election Analysis, or staying current on The Global Journalism and Fake News, or finding humor in Political Satire. We will even have the opportunity of learning about The Federal Budget Dilemma and the Polarization of Congress, as well as local politics involved in Kicking Ash, Local Waste Management issues, and even Judicial Reform in Georgia. How is that for staying politically current – from the local to the international?

**Art and Culture?** We may not have the NY Museum of Modern Art, or MET, or even Broadway, but we do have enough to keep any reasonable person occupied and learning about the arts. We have Drawing classes, Dance experiences, a review of the UGA Performing Arts Center, Glass Art, Woodworking, Sculpting, Mosaics, and even a class on the Greek Revival Style of Architecture in Athens. All of this great art and culture in Athens, and we don’t have to pay the exorbitant admission fees required of the New York cultural scene, just the small - town costs of classes with local greats and passionate presenters, brought to us by the OLLI@UGA team.

**Living Life Fully.** So, we may not have the same opportunities of a New Yorker, but we have rich and full lives and an excellent smorgasbord of learning opportunities. We have access to tremendous classes on Health and Wellness, and Positive Aging, to the exploration of History, ranging from local to international, and to experts in Science to keep us current in our knowledge and understanding. There are multiple offerings in Personal Enrichment without the costs of Manhattan gurus. And we even have accessible parking and we do not have to take a subway to make our way around the village of Athens. Our lives are quite full and engaging and the lifestyle meets our expectations and needs. For our Fall Semester more than 200 classes are offered because we are a community of interested and interesting people who care about continuing to maintain health and personal and intellectual growth, both our own and our friends and colleagues. New York we are not but we are a community of riches and opportunity. Thank you anyway, Manhattan…we will keep Athens.
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. Locate and select the 2018 Fall Course Event.
4. Enter your email and password and Sign in.
5. Click Next (2x) 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, it will be noted below the title ("Full Waitlist"). 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. Refunds are available upon request.
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 available 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.
SAVE THE DATES

July 9         New Member Orientation- RSVP at olli.uga.edu
July 11-18     Class Host Registration Opens @ 12 Noon
July 23        New Member Orientation- RSVP at olli.uga.edu
July 25        General Registration Opens @ 10 AM
Aug 10         OLLI@UGA Lifelong Learning Fair (Georgia Square Mall)
Aug 17         New Member Orientation- RSVP at olli.uga.edu
Aug 20         First day of OLLI@UGA classes
Aug 23         Volunteer Meet-up
Sept 13        Land Easements, Newton County (Travel Study)
Sept 20        Membership Picnic
Oct 8          Georgia Aquarium (Travel Study)
Oct 10-14      Washington D.C. (Travel Study)
Oct 30         All about OLLI@UGA (continued Nov 6 & Nov 13)
Oct 31         Halloween Dutch Treat Luncheon
Nov 1          North Georgia Winery Trip (Travel Study)
Dec 31         New Year's Eve Dutch Treat Luncheon

Membership announcements, OLLI@UGA website, and our social media will contain updated information. This information is current as of June 2018. 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 2018-2019

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 31, 2019. 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 from the OLLI office beginning August 8, 2018. 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, August 10. **Tags will not be mailed.**

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

Aging
- Being Social Matters: How Can Communities Prevent Isolation?
- Caregiving for Loved Ones
- Encore: A New Lifestage. What Is It? What’s in It for You?
- Living While Dying: Film and Discussion
- Medical Aid in Dying: The Ethics and Pragmatics of Choice
- Medicare 101: Navigating the Medicare Maze
- Senior Living: Be Educated For You And/OR Your Parents
- Technology and Older Adults: The Longevity Explorers
- One Woman Play: Waltzing the Reaper

Animal Kingdom
- Animal Companions: How They Help Heal our Pain & Improve Our Lives
- Bats and Batty People: Bats of Athens, Bats of the World
- Bugs in Your Trees!
- Chickenology 101
- Exotic Animals: An Exotic Animal Veterinarian’s Routine
- Getting to Know Therapy and Other Service Dogs
- Guide Dog Foundation: How They Help
- Pets: An Ounce of Prevention is Worth a Pound of Cure
- Therapy and Champion Dogs: Breeding, Whelping, and Showing
- Whales and North-Atlantic Cold-Water Environ

Around Athens
- Akademia Brew School: Crafting and Cooking with Beer
- An Inside Look from the “Voice of The Lady Dawgs”
- Athens African American Experience Tour
- Athens Ben Epps Airport: History and Tour
- Athens History & Hauntings Tour
- Athens Land Trust: A Visit to Williams Farm
- Athens’ Music Scene Before It Was Famous
- Athens Technical College: A Tour
- ATHICA: The Golden Record Exhibition
- Baber-Bridges Log House: One of Athens’ Oldest Buildings
- Beech Haven: A Walking Tour
- Condor Chocolates: Bean to Bar
- Flying Through the Air: A Visit to Canopy Studio
- Garden Tour: West Broad Market Garden
- Georgia Museum of Natural History: Behind the Scenes Tour
- Glory, Glory to Ole Georgia: Revisit UGA Sports Legends
- Jittery Joe’s Coffee Roasting Company Tour
- Learning from the Baldwin Hall Burials: A Word From the Bioarchaeologist
- Milledge Avenue from Broad to Baxter: A Walking Tour
- Oconee Rivers Greenway: Athens’ Emerald Necklace
- Preservation of Old Athens (Jackson Street) Cemetery
- Talasssee Forest: A Hiking Experience
- The Classic Center: Learn & Lunch

The Iron Horse: UGA’s Riot about Art
- Trash to Recyclables: Don’t Waste Away!
- UGA Main Library: Tour and Introduction
- UGA Performing Arts Center: Behind the Scenes
- UGA Ramsey Center: Tour & Introduction
- UGA’S Historic North Campus: Walking Tour
- WUGA Radio Studios Tour

Arts
- Agnes Varda: The Most Important Woman Filmmaker in the World (L)
- Architecture in Athens: The Greek Revival Style
- Architecture in Athens: Then and Now
- Black Images in American Art History 1710–1940
- Chautauqua: A Center for the Arts, Religion, and Education
- Contemporary Mosaics: Ancient Art Form in the Modern World
- Drawing Fundamentals for OLLIs
- Fused Glass Art: Studio Demonstration
- Happy Valley Pottery: Building Crafts Into a Business
- Love, Liberation, and Escaping Slavery: Travels of the Crafts (L)
- Voiceover: What Is It?

Beyond Our Borders
- China: Inside and Out
- China’s Transition to Global Power under Xi Jinping (L)
- Global Travel, A Cornucopia of Exciting Possibilities
- India: Religions & Cultures
- International Travel: Prep and Pack
- Israel at a Crossroad
- Portugal from Its Founding to its Role as an International Empire
- Russia: St. Petersburg & A Love for Robert Burns
- Saudi Arabia – Past, Present and (?) Future
- South Korea: History, Politics and Culture

Biography and Reflections
- 9/11: A View from the 58th Floor, One WTC
- Day in the Life of a an Athletic Director (L)
- Grand Canyon National Park: A Photographers 10 Day Raft Trip
- Growing Up in East-Central Europe during World War II
- Jeannette Rankin and the Women’s Scholarship Fund She Began
- Journey to Freedom - Six Thai Elephants and Me
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- Mark Twain, the Grand Humorist, Running for President ?!!
- Memories of a Sportscaster: The Sporting Life
- Over Germany: Lt. Col. Vince Masters (385th Bomb Group)
- Paris: My Home During the German Occupation, 1939-45
- Reflections of a Former Director of UGA’s Performing Arts Center (L)
- The Appalachian Trail: If “HE” Can Do It, “I” Can Do It!
- Vietnam: An Unforgettable War and an Amazing Recovery
- Yellowstone National Park: A Photographic Winter Wonderland

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Computers & Technology

- Cell Phone Photography 101
- Exploring DNA Results from Ancestry.com
- Family Tree Maker: Exploring Your Heredity
- FamilySearch.org: The Free Genealogy Powerhouse
- Genealogy: Getting Started and Finding Resources
- HeritageQuest Online: Finding Your Family
- iPhone/iPad: What You Want to Know But Are Afraid to Ask

Ecology

- Climate Change: Where Do We Stand?
- Conservation Easements: What Are They? Why Are They Important?
- Past and Future of the Firefly Trail and Athens Greenway

Food and Beverage

- Chèvre: Crafting Goat Cheese at Home
- Dining Adventure in Spanish Food and Wine
- Five Ingredient Recipes for Healthy Cooking
- Flavor Perception: Increase Enjoyment of Fine Food and Wine
- Hands-on Italian/Mediterranean Cooking
- Wine Flavors and Food Pairing

Government & Politics

- 2018 Election: What to Expect (L)
- 2018 Mid-Term Elections: Understanding the Results
- 2018 Mid-Term Elections: Navigating the Changing Media Landscape
- Balancing the Federal Budget
- Birth Abroad and U.S. Citizenship
- Bombs Away! Reasons to Remove Ordinances on Vieques, Puerto Rico (L)
- Criminal Justice Reform in Georgia and Across the Nation
- Current Affairs
- Entertaining Politics: Satirical TV and Political Engagement
- Female Lobbyists: Direct and Indirect Effects on Representation in DC
- Georgia’s 2019 Legislative Session: An Insider’s View
- Has Democracy Failed in the United States?
- Immigrant Visas: Myths and Truths
- Journalism, Trust, and Fake News: The Global Battle
- Kicking Ash & Taking Names: A David-and-Goliath Battle, 2016 (L)
- Nuclear Energy Policy: Understanding the Challenges
- Trade, Trump, and Trade Remedy Legislation
- U.S. Constitution: Original Intent and the Founding
- UGA’s Congress Project: Why Is Congress So Polarized?
- United Nations Sustainable Development Goals

Health & Fitness

- A Stronger You: A Logical Approach to Strength & Conditioning
- Accessible Exercise: Stay Active Anywhere
- Ageless Grace for Lifelong Comfort and Ease
- All About Arthritis
- Falling: Causes, Prevention, Solutions
- Hatha Yoga: Basic Practice
- Health & Wellness 101
- Hearing Health for 2018
- Move Better to Live Better
- Neurodiversity? Mental Health in Social Contexts
- Nutrition’s Big 3: The Science on Carbs, Protein, and Fat
- Tai Chi Easy: Introduction

Historical Perspectives

- 20th Century Maritime Commerce Raiders
- Asa Candler: The Pharmacist Who Really Made Coca-Cola
- Band of Brothers: D-Day 6 June 1944, A Preview
- Eye Deep in Hell: The USA in WW I in Europe
- Germans in the Mediterranean During WW II
- Keeping the Kaiser Out of Clarke: UGA and the Great War
- Martin Luther King Jr.: Rarely Seen Footage
- Moina Michael: The Poppy Lady
- Remembering the Dixie Highway
- Rewriting History through Television Preservation
- Rise and Fall (and Rise Again?) of Communism
- Sergeant Alvin C. York: American Hero from the Meuse-Argonne Battle
- Twelve O’Clock High: Army Air Corps’s Part in WW II Victory
- UGA through the Centuries
- Virginia and Georgia in the American Civil War
- World War One’s Final Battle: The Meuse-Argonne Offensive
- Wrestling Temptation: Georgia’s Quest to Control Alcohol

Hobbies

- Beginning Bridge II: The Play of the Hand
- Joy of Metalsmithing for Beginners
- Knit-a-long with Revival Yarns
- Letterboxing: Seeking, Solving, and Rubber Stamping
- Painting Landscapes in Watercolor: Topics for the Beginner
- Woodturning: Tools, Techniques, and Projects

Literature & Writing

- 2017: The Year Journalism Roared Back
- Getting Started on Writing: A Workshop
- Great Books’ Great Conversations
- Haiku and Related Forms, Introduction and Workshop
- Poetry Writing Workshop
- Reading Now: Exploring the Arc of Our Lives through Books
- BOMber by Len Deighton: The Last Great Air War Novel
- Critical Reading: Selected Short Stories
- Express Yourself: Creative Writing Styles and You
- Little Red Riding Hood: Seven Versions
- Paradise Lost: A Guided Walk-through

Music

- Appalachian Dulcimers: Their History and Sound
- Between the Sheets: Women in Early 20th Century Sheet Music
- OLLI’s Really Got Musical Talent!
Personal Enrichment
- Finding Purpose and Happiness in Retirement: The Ingredients
- Grandchildren: What to Expect When You Are Expecting
- Immortalizing Your Family with Stories and Photos
- Meditative Doodling: Centering Yourself through Art
- Men’s Wisdom Works: Redefining Retirement for Men
- Our Creative Universe
- Personal Storytelling: Sharing the Oral Tradition
- So You Want to Go Back to School?
- Spanish: Beyond the Basics
- Telling Real Stories from Your Life

Personal Finance
- Intergenerational Wealth Transfers: Planning for Your Legacy
- Retirement on Your Terms
- You Inherited a Stamp Collection. Now What?

Plant Kingdom
- Gardening for Kids...of All Ages!
- Growing Blueberries and Figs for the Home Gardener
- Invasive Non-Native Plants: Identification and Control
- Landscape Design: Mediocre or Marvelous? What Makes Great Design?
- More Plant Stories: Still Delicious, Delightful, and Deadly
- Winter Container Gardening from Start to Finish

Religion & Spirituality
- Embodied Spirituality
- Spiritual Vitality and Faithful Aging

Science
- Artificial Intelligence for Novices
- Astronomy for the Layperson
- Biology 101: A Mini-course in Biology for Non-majors
- Communicating About Flu and Infectious Diseases: It’s Not Easy
- Geology and Exploration of the Moon: What Did We Learn From Apollo?
- Human Evolution from an Anthropologist’s Perspective
- Humans Need Not Apply? Artificial Intelligence
- Kilauea: Earth’s Most Active Volcano
- News from Around the Universe
- Opioid Epidemic: What Should We Do?
- People under the Microscope: Human Research over the Years
- Restaurants: Understanding Food Safety Standards
- UGA Observatory: View the Night Skies
- Understanding the Universe through Science

Sociology
- Diversity through Dance
- Everyday Heroes: Impacting the Lives of Children
- Make a Difference in the Life of a Student: Become a Mentor
- OLLI Buddies: Help “At-risk” Children Succeed Academically
- Understanding American Muslims: Past and Present (L)

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Luncheon Programs

Luncheon programs start at 12 Noon, with the lecture starting at 12:30 PM. You must register for luncheon programs no later one week prior to the scheduled luncheon date. Costs: Trumps Catering (TC) - $25; Talmage Terrace (TT) - $19

**Day in the Life of an Athletic Director**  
**Tuesday, August 28**  
(TC)

Greg McGarity will reflect on what a typical day is like for a Director of Athletics at a Division I NCAA university. Like other ADs’ schedules, his day can include progress toward the preparation and approval of the annual budget, planning and facilitating the new construction and renovation of the athletic facilities, fundraising to support UGA athletics, hiring and approval of support staff, coaching hires, approval of contracts, and competition scheduling. Athens native and University of Georgia graduate Greg McGarity was named Director of Athletics at UGA on August 13, 2010, after serving 18 years in the athletic department at the University of Florida. Since that time, McGarity has emphasized exploring new ideas and initiatives designed to move the organization forward in all areas of competition, academics, service, and exceptional experiences for student-athletes and supporters.

**Love, Liberation, and Escaping Slavery: Travels of the Crafts**  
**Tuesday, September 11**  
(TT)

William and Ellen Craft are remembered for their dramatic escape from southern slavery in mid-nineteenth-century Macon, Georgia. In 1848, Ellen disguised herself as an invalid gentleman slaveholder, and her husband William accompanied her during their flight by masquerading as his master’s faithful servant. They recounted this escape in their best-selling memoir Running a Thousand Miles for Freedom, published in London (1860, 1861). Barbara McCaskill’s talk examines the Crafts as cosmopolitan figures whose travels in the US, Canada, and Great Britain exposed the contingencies and messiness behind the triumphal story of freedom that they told to the British and American press and public. Barbara McCaskill is Professor of English and Associate Academic Director of UGA’s Willson Center for Humanities and Arts. She wrote Love, Liberation, and Escaping Slavery: William and Ellen Craft in Cultural Memory (2015), and a teaching edition of the Crafts’ 1860 memoir (1999). She co-edited two essay collections about Ethnic American Literature (2006; 1993). Her book on Rev. Peter Thomas Stanford, with doctoral student Sidonia Serafini and Rev. Paul Walker of Birmingham, UK, is forthcoming.

**2018 Election: What to Expect**  
**Tuesday, September 25**  
(TC)

Lief Carter and Bob Grafstein will describe what is already baked into this election cake and what outcomes might still surprise us. Lief Carter received his undergraduate and law degrees from Harvard and his PhD from UC-Berkeley. He taught political science at UGA until 1995 and twice received the Josiah Meigs Teaching Award. From 1995 to 2008 he taught 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 the Georgia Athletic Association Professor of Political Science in the School of Public and International Affairs. He received his BA from the University of Pennsylvania and his MA and PhD from the University of Chicago. He is the author of Institutional Realism, Choice-Free Rationality, and numerous articles, as well as coeditor of A Bridge Too Far? Commonalities and Differences Between China and the U.S.

**Bombs Away! Reasons to Remove Ordnance on Vieques, Puerto Rico**  
**Tuesday, October 9**  
(TC)

For more than 60 years, Vieques, Puerto Rico was used for weapons testing and military exercises by U.S. and Allied Forces. Dr. Porter’s discovery and documentation of carcinogens leaching from unexploded ordnance (UXO) on the island contributed to the end of bombing in 2002 and an acceleration of ordnance disposal. The preferred method of ordnance disposal, open-pit burning, however, simply spews more toxic material into the air upwind from local communities. Hurricanes Irma and Maria exposed more UXO, even on bombing ranges that had been demilitarized, and the concern now is that multi-generational cancer cases will increase as these and other island bombing ranges. James W. Porter is the Josiah Meigs Professor Emeritus of Ecology at UGA. He specializes in the ecology of coral reefs. Dr. Porter has testified before Congress five times, most recently on the impact of global warming on coral reefs. His film, Chasing Coral, won first place at the 2017 Sundance Film Festival. He has participated in film premieres around the world and in Athens, Georgia.

**Agnes Varda: The Most Important Woman Filmmaker in the World**  
**Thursday, October 11**  
(TT)

Agnes Varda shot her first feature film in France in 1954. She has been writing, directing, and producing movies ever since. In 2018 she won an Academy Award at age 89. Varda set the stage for the French New Wave and launched a career in fiction films, documentaries, and even museum art installations. Her films include Cleo from 5 to 7 and Vagabond. Richard Neupert, a good friend of Agnes Varda, will share key scenes from her films to provide a lively portrait of her as a truly fascinating, creative force in world cinema. Richard Neupert coordinates the UGA Film Studies program and is President of the Board of the Ciné movie theater. His books include The End, A History of the French New Wave, French Animation History, and John Lasseter. He is the Charles H. Wheatley Professor of the Arts and a Josiah Meigs Distinguished Teaching Professor.
China’s Transition to Global Power Under Xi Jinping
Tuesday, October 23 (TC)

Clifton Pannell will examine the recent shift in China’s Communist Party leadership following the 19th Party Congress in October, 2017, and recently affirmed by China’s 13th National People’s Congress in March, 2018. The party’s acceptance of this shift shows the clear continuing consolidation of power of President and Secretary General of the Chinese Communist Party, Xi Jinping. Class discussion will focus on Xi and the current senior leaders whom he has maneuvered in place and the implications of this for China’s domestic development and foreign affairs. Clifton Pannell is professor of geography and associate dean of the Franklin College of Arts & Sciences emeritus at UGA. His teaching and research activities focus on the economic, political, and urban geography of China and East Asia. He was educated at UNC, Chapel Hill (BA), Univ. of Virginia (MA), and the University of Chicago (PhD). After retiring from UGA, Pannell served as visiting professor at the University of Hong Kong and the University of Oregon.

Understanding American Muslims: Past and Present
Tuesday, November 6 (TC)

Because education is the best vaccine against discrimination, the Council on American-Muslim Relations of Georgia regularly delivers informative presentations about American Muslims to audiences across Georgia, including church groups, mosque visitors, civic organizations, and political activists. In this presentation CAIR Georgia Executive Director Edward Ahmed Mitchell will explain the basics of who Muslims are, what Muslims believe, and what Muslims practice before answering questions about those and other topics, including current events. Audience members are encouraged to ask anything and everything on their minds. Edward Ahmed Mitchell is a Muslim-American attorney who serves as Executive Director of the Georgia Chapter of the Council on American-Islamic Relations. Mitchell, a graduate of Morehouse College and Georgetown University Law Center, previously served as a criminal prosecutor for the City of Atlanta. He is also an editor of AtlantaMuslim.com, a member of the Georgia Association of Muslim Lawyers, and a member of the Board of Trustees of the Islamic Community Center of Atlanta.

Thursday, November 29 (TC)

Dink NeSmith has led his hometown of Jesup’s fight to keep the second-largest waste-management company in America from dumping millions of tons of toxic coal ash in its privately owned landfill. The company’s biggest shareholder is Bill Gates. Since January 2016, NeSmith has written 85 personal columns on the issue. On April 24, 2018, he went to Washington to testify before the EPA. So far, no more coal ash has been dumped in Wayne County. Dink NeSmith is a 1970 graduate of the University of Georgia. In 1972 the Jesup native borrowed $3,000 to get into the newspaper business. Today he is president and co-owner of Athens-based Community Newspapers Inc., publisher of more than two dozen newspapers in Georgia, Florida, and North Carolina. A former chairman of USG’s Board of Regents, NeSmith and his wife Pam live in Oglethorpe County at their Historic Smithonia Farm. They have three children and eight grandchildren.

Reflections of a Former Director of UGA’s Performing Arts Center
Tuesday, December 4 (TC)

During a 44-year-long career of presenting concerts, a person goes to a lot of performances, meets a lot of interesting people, and collects a lot of stories about the experiences . . . many of them quite humorous. From securing a gallon of specially bottled spring water from Texas and a watermelon in the dead of winter for Willie Nelson’s bus to learning how to make Kathleen Battle’s bed under the critically watchful eye of the diva herself, every new day brought fascinating and ever-changing challenges. In his presentation, George Foreman will recount his most memorable incidents as a presenter. George Foreman became the director of the UGA Performing Arts Center in January, 2010. He stepped down from that position in January. 2018, and became a full-time faculty member at the Hugh Hodgson School of Music. Foreman earned his PhD in musicology at the University of Kansas, and in addition to his work as a concert presenter, he is a nationally recognized authority on wind bands in 19th century America.
Have you ever wanted to know more about how OLLI@UGA runs and how it compares with other Osher Institutes nationwide? As a member-run and member-led organization, it is important that we give our members the opportunity to learn how this organization operates as well as learn from other Institutes. If you’ve ever thought about getting more involved, these are courses for you. Both of these courses are free to members but please register as normal.

All about OLLI@UGA

Tues, Oct 30 – Nov 13
2:30 – 3:45 PM

River’s Crossing
Free

Want to know more about how OLLI@UGA is constructed, organized and operates? Do you want to know how the financial resources are used to support the mission and possibilities for the future? This FREE multi-session course is perfect for members who want to know more about the inner workings of the organization, and who want to explore the leadership and volunteer needs of OLLI@UGA.

All About OLLIs: Insights from National Surveys

Monday, September 24
1:00 – 2:15 PM

River’s Crossing
Free

This class focuses on the results of two national surveys of OLLI members conducted by Dr. Hansen and the OLLI National Resource Center (2014 and 2016). These surveys focus on key demographic and lifestyle characteristics of the membership, extent of technology and distance learning utilization, barriers to participation in OLLI programs, and level of interest in various broad course categories (e.g., history, arts and literature, business, science and mathematics, etc.) Hansen will explore the implications of these results for OLLI programs at UGA and elsewhere. Jack Hansen retired from a career of research leadership in the federal government and academic sector. He still consults part-time for NASA Ames Research Center on Artificial Intelligence and related topics. He is also active in OLLI at Furman University and works with the OLLI National Resource Center on surveys of the OLLI membership. He received his BS from Stanford University and ScD from MIT.

2018 Mid-Term Elections: Navigating the Changing Media Landscape

Wednesday, September 19
1:00 – 3:45 PM

River’s Crossing
$10

The means by which Americans obtain information on public policy and elections has changed substantially over the last two decades. This course will evaluate these changes and present information on how to navigate new and traditional media channels for content as we approach the 2018 mid-term elections in November.

Joseph Watson, Jr. is the Carolyn Caudell Tieger Professor of Public Affairs Communications at the University of Georgia’s Grady College of Journalism and Mass Communication. Watson served in President George W. Bush’s administration and in the U.S. Senate as Legislative Director to former Senator Peter G. Fitzgerald from Illinois. Watson received a juris doctor degree from the Harvard Law School and graduated magna cum laude from Bradley University with a bachelor's degree in political science.

2018 Mid-Term Elections: Understanding the Results

Friday, November 16
1:00 – 2:15 PM

River’s Crossing
$10

In every midterm election since the Civil War, the president’s party has lost, on average, thirty-two seats in the House and two in the Senate. Democrats need only twenty-four seats to flip the House and two to take the Senate. Meanwhile, in Georgia, will Republicans have fought off a resurging Democratic Party and retained every Constitutional Officer and super majorities in the state House and Senate? How and why did the elections turn out as they did? Hear WSB TV's Political Analyst Bill Crane provide his views of the 2018 election results.

Since the 2000 Presidential election, Bill Crane has become one of the Southeast's most visible political analysts and commentators. A syndicated columnist in many Georgia publications, he routinely appears on WSB-TV Action News, GPB's The Lawmakers, CNN International, and Al Jazeera English. He is a graduate of UGA's Grady College of Journalism and is the proprietor of CSI Crane, a full service corporate communications and public relations agency specializing in executive messaging, corporate reputation, and crisis management.

2017: The Year Journalism Roared Back

Tuesday, October 2
2:30 – 3:45 PM

River’s Crossing
$10

Despite a barrage of challenges, journalists for traditional media showed renewed vigor and independence last year, upholding their mission of reporting on society and serving as a watchdog on government. A new film about the Washington Post's decision in 1973 to publish the Pentagon Papers despite a court-ordered publication ban clearly exemplifies that enduring spirit of a free press. This course will discuss The Post and other examples of the rich reportage published around the country in 2017. Its focus on journalism and government will supplement the OLLI@UGA travel trip to Washington, D.C., in mid-October.

John W. English is a veteran freelance journalist who specializes in covering the arts, travel journalism, profiles, and 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 Ciné and ATHICA and starts every morning with a Lavazza espresso.
20th Century Maritime Commerce Raiders
Wednesday, October 3  
1:00 – 3:45 PM  
River’s Crossing  
$10

Commerce raiding has existed as long as trading itself. The flow of supplies and materials is vital in sustaining nations in both times of war and peace. Interrupting that flow has always been important during armed conflict. This fact was emphasized in the two major conflicts of the 20th century. Many are familiar with the commerce warfare waged by German U-boats in WWII and WWII, and by US submarines in WWII. However, relatively little is written about the role and effectiveness of surface ships. This class will examine these ships, their crews, and the role they played in those conflicts.

Dr. James Alberts earned his doctorate in Chemical Oceanography at Florida State University. He also earned degrees from Cornell and Dartmouth College. In 1990, he was awarded the Alexander von Humboldt Senior U.S. Scientist Award, and in 1997, the Fulbright Foreign Research Scholar Award. He is the past president of the Southern Association Marine Labs. Since retiring from UGA in 2003, he has had time to pursue his hobbies of woodworking, firearms, and history.

9/11: A View from the 58th Floor, One WTC
Tuesday, September 11  
10:00 AM – Noon  
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. Join us as he shares that personal account from seventeen years ago.

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 Stronger You: A Logical Approach to Strength & Conditioning
Monday, November 12  
9:00 – 10:15 AM  
River’s Crossing  
$10

It is a widespread misconception that, as human beings age, their capacity to improve physical abilities decreases. Although a unique population with varying baselines and response timelines, aging populations rely on the same stress, recovery, adaptation response similar to people of all ages. This course will review the basic biological systems’ response to strength training, with an emphasis on free weight and bodyweight exercises, mobility protocols, and how evidence-based training can both aid in improving the quality of life and, in some instances, reverse many of the negative effects experienced during aging. The presenter recommends the text: Starting Strength, 3rd ed. by Mark Rippetoe. (13: 978-0-9825227-3-8.)

Chris Seponski has been with SPARC health and fitness gym for one year, specializing in strength and conditioning for people fifty or older. Before coming to SPARC, Chris was a collegiate strength coach at UGA and the University of Arkansas. Earlier he was an exercise scientist at NASA Johnson Space Center with WYLE, Inc., working with ISS training protocols and the Mars Expedition Project. Chris focuses on strength, mobility and nutrition for improved quality of life.

Accessible Exercise: Stay Active Anywhere
Mon & Fri, Sept 24, 28; Oct 22  
9:00 – 10:15 AM  
Off Site  
$23

Do you ever feel intimidated by the gym? Are you unsure of how to properly exercise? Are you ready to take positive steps for your health? Then this is the class for you! Lauren Roland will speak on effective, home-based exercise and its many benefits as well as offer safe exercise prescription and progression. Participate in live exercise demonstrations and monitor your progress with a short battery of older adult fitness tests. Please come dressed in athletic attire and be prepared to get moving! Location details will be provided to class participants. Class fee includes the cost to cover class supplies.

Lauren Roland is a graduate student at the University of Georgia earning her master’s degree in clinical exercise physiology and a certificate in gerontology. She has extensive experience in older adult fitness and plans to pursue a career as a wellness coordinator in a retirement community. Roland is passionate about educating older adults on how to live active and healthy lives.

Ageless Grace for Lifelong Comfort and Ease
Tue, Aug 28; Sept 25; Oct 23; Nov 20  
1:00 – 2:15 PM  
Off Site  
$30

Ageless Grace is a cutting-edge brain fitness program based on neuroplasticity that activates all five functions of the brain - analytical, strategic, kinesthetic learning, memory/recall, creativity and imagination - and simultaneously addresses all twenty-one physical skills needed for lifelong optimal function. The program consists of twenty-one simple exercise tools designed for all ages and abilities. These exercises, done seated, are based on everyday movements that are natural and organic, and focus on the healthy longevity of the body and mind.

Michelle Arington is a certified Integrative Nutrition Mind-Body Health & Wellness Coach, NASM and Silver Sneakers certified Fitness Trainer, Ageless Grace®Educator, Yamuna® Body Rolling & Foot Fitness practitioner, Reiki practitioner, and trauma-sensitive trained Yoga therapist, certified through the International Association of Yoga Therapists. She maintains a private health and fitness coaching practice in Athens and offers public classes, workshops, and corporate wellness programs, workshops, and corporate wellness programs.

Akademia Brew School: Crafting and Cooking with Beer
Session A: Mon, Aug 20 10:00 – 11:15 AM  
$18
Session B: Tue, Aug 28 10:00 – 11:15 AM  
Off Site

Both sessions are the same, please register for just one. What makes a good craft beer? What makes one beer an IPA and another an ESB? In this class the team behind Akademia Brewing Company will take you behind the scenes at the brewpub for a crash course in brew science, flavor
profiles, and craft beer 101. After participants try a few pours and learn about tasting notes, Akademia’s head chef will share how to decide what beer to use in your recipes. He will provide varieties of Ale Cheese to sample so you can get an idea of what different beers taste like in the kitchen. The cost of class includes a fee for tasting items.

Matt Casey and head brewer Morgan Wireman founded Akademia Brewing Company, Athens’ newest craft brewery and brewpub. Akademia specializes in brewing beers in draft form to drink and to use in recipes crafted by Chef Nate Eve. Fellow members of the Akademia team presenting for OLLI@UGA are Aaron Martin, the beer consumption coordinator, and marketing coordinator Dallas Anne Duncan.

All about Arthritis
Tuesday, October 2
Noon – 1:00 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

In this brown bag lunch program members will learn that arthritis is common and affects more than fifty-two million Americans, including nearly fifty percent of the population above age sixty-five. It is also the leading cause of disability in the U.S. and exceeds $156 billion in lost wages and medical expenses. Dr. Rolison will provide information about the epidemiology, pathophysiology, radiographic findings, and treatment options, including prevention, about arthritis, to include osteoarthritis and rheumatoid arthritis.

Dr. C. J. Rolison IV is a fellowship trained primary care sports medicine physician and an alumnus from the University of Georgia (BA, BS, 2007). His training includes medical school at Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine’s Georgia Campus, residency in Anderson, SC, and his sports medicine fellowship at the University of Kentucky. Dr. Rolison currently practices with the Northeast Georgia Physicians Group and is a clinical assistant professor with the AU-UGA Medical Partnership.

An Inside Look from the Voice of The Lady Dawgs
Wednesday, October 17
1:00 – 2:15 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

The Lady Dawgs finished the 2017 season with a 26-7 record, SEC Coach of the Year honors for Coach Joni Taylor, and an NCAA Tournament berth. Jeff Dantzler, aka JD, is now in his 25th season as the Voice of the UGA Lady Dawgs. He will share insights into the 2018-2019 women’s basketball season and what he believes the new season will bring. As a key member of the Bulldogs broadcast team, JD will likely share insights and stories about other sports teams too!

A longtime University of Georgia and Athens radio personality and writer, Jeff Dantzler serves as the play-by-play voice of the UGA baseball and women’s basketball programs. He is the host of the football pre- and post-game shows, and the Sunday Bulldog Brunch. Dantzler co-hosts The Home Team on 960 The Ref weekdays and has been the sports editor of Bulldawg Illustrated magazine since its inception in 2003. He earned a degree in political science from UGA.

Animal Companions: How They Help Heal our Pain & Improve Our Lives
Thursday, August 30
1:00 – 2:15 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

The relationship between people and pets goes back a long way, and while there have been some bumps along the way, one thing is clear: We need one another. In this class, we will look at how the relationship between human beings and animals has evolved over time, with Hurricane Katrina in August 2005 widely regarded as the storm that turned pets into people, into members of our families. We will focus as well on the theoretical basis of the human-animal bond and the emerging body of science that supports the physiological, emotional, and social affordances of this relationship.

Trisha Reeves, a professor of social work at UGA, teaches classes in human behavior theory, lifespan development, healthcare social work, qualitative research, and for the past four years, an interdisciplinary graduate class, Human-Animal Bond and Professional Practice. Her interest in the human-animal bond and its relationship to health and well-being (for humans and animals) came about late in her academic career. She is an avid reader, adventure-seeking traveler (with husband, Tom), and an aspiring gardener.

Animal Rescue around Athens: Anyone Can Get Involved
Thursday, November 29
2:30 – 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

Athens is a dog (and cat!) loving town, but pet overpopulation still plagues our community. Thankfully, there are multiple nonprofits and animal shelters in the Athens area which are dedicated to resolving this issue through spay/neuter programs, education, and innovative efforts that help ensure better outcomes for our shelter and community pets. This class introduces participants to the many animal welfare efforts already underway in our area, and emphasizes the ways that everyone can become involved. Don’t have a lot of time? Can’t physically go to the local shelter or rescue group? There are still ways to get involved!

Sherrie Hines is an attorney with the ACC Attorney’s Office, having previously been a public defender and worked in legal education. She completed her undergraduate and law school degrees at UGA and has actively volunteered locally since she came to Athens in 2002. Hines is a board member for Athenapets and the Friends of Bear Hollow and is heavily involved in animal rescue. She also teaches karate for free at the East Athens Community Center.

Did you know? OLLI@UGA members can take advantage of an affiliate membership to the Ramsey Center for Physical Health. The cost is $25/month.
Appalachian Dulcimers: Their History and Sound
Friday, October 5
10:30 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$10

Discover the history of the Appalachian dulcimer in this visual and auditory introduction. 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 E. Stricklett is a son, husband, father, and grandfather with a lifetime of professional service in disabilities, medical, and aging programs. Now a semi-retired online adjunct professor, he is 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!”

Architecture in Athens: The Greek Revival Style
Friday, November 2
9:00 – 11:00 AM
River’s Crossing
$15

What are all those big 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 buildings in Athens. They may look similar but they are individually important to the built environment in Athens.

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.

Architecture in Athens: Then and Now
Monday, Sep 24 – Oct 8
1:00 – 3:00 PM
River’s Crossing
$34

Examine prominent buildings in Athens built from 1820 to 2017 through a slide presentation. Participants will receive an excellent handout of photos and documents including suggested driving tours for each building. The cost of the class includes a fee for materials.

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Artificial Intelligence for Novices
Monday, September 24
10:30 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$10

Artificial Intelligence (AI) is currently attracting a very high level of public interest and scrutiny. Jack Hansen will first offer a working definition of AI, distinguishing it from the more common field of automation. The majority of the discussion will then focus on how this field has developed, beginning after World War II and continuing to today, including the key approaches developed and the successes that have resulted (such as playing complex games like chess, controlling spacecraft, and providing the basis for self-driving cars). Finally, Hansen will identify some of the ethical/public policy issues associated with this exciting field.

Jack Hansen retired from a career of research leadership in the federal government and academic sector. He still consults part-time for NASA Ames Research Center on Artificial Intelligence and related topics. He is also active in OLLI at Furman University and works with the OLLI National Resource Center on surveys of the OLLI membership. He received his BS from Stanford University and Doctor of Science from MIT.

Asa Candler: The Pharmacist Who Really Made Coca-Cola
Friday, November 16
1:00 – 2:15 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

Pharmacist John Pemberton is correctly recognized as the person who came up with the idea for Coca-Cola. Pemberton was not a successful businessman and sold all of Coca-Cola to Asa Candler, for $2300, within two years of its start. This presentation will describe the life of Asa Candler, pharmacist, entrepreneur and philanthropist, who took Coca-Cola from a local product in Atlanta to the behemoth it is today. When Candler sold Coca-Cola to the Woodruffs in 1919, the price was $25 million. Candler served as mayor of Atlanta and provided the funds to establish Emory University in Atlanta. Stories of Emory and Coca-Cola will be covered.

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

Astronomy for the Layperson
Thur, Sep 13 – 27
10:30 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$24

Do you enjoy looking at the sky? Ever wonder what that bright object in the sky was? Then this is the class for you. In three fun, fact-filled, engaging sessions, learn how to enjoy the sky with both the naked eye and with an optical aid and see how the sun, moon, planets, and constellations change positions throughout the year. Discover astronomy apps for your iPhone to guide you around the sky and see how Dr. Snook uses binoculars and telescopes to further enhance his enjoyment of the heavens.

Maurice Snook has been an avid amateur astronomer for over 60 years. He was a co-founder of the Athens Astronomical Association; organized numerous astronomy exhibits, talks and observing sessions at area schools, festivals,
and state parks; lectured on solar eclipse safety; composed a weekly Halley’s Comet column for the Athens newspaper (1985-6); coordinated Sandy Creek Park’s quarterly Star Watches (1980-present); and taught astronomy courses in the University of Georgia’s Continuing Educational Programs for five years.

Athens African American Experience Tour
Tour A: Tue, Sep 11 9:30 – 11:30 AM $28
Tour B: Tue, Sep 18 9:30 – 11:30 AM Off Site

Both tours are the same; please register for just one date.
Aboard the Classic City Tour Bus, Rosa Thurmond shares heartfelt stories that are enlightening and inspirational. Thurmond covers poignant moments of community spirit during the 1960’s Civil Rights Movement. Learn about the teachers and leaders who anchored neighborhoods and shaped the Athens we know today. Her tours are known for their warmth and her personal connection to the city, and are peppered with song. The group will step off the bus for up-close tours of two of the following locations (subject to availability): Artist Harold Rittenberry’s sculpture yard, First A.M.E. Church, the Morton Theatre, East Athens Community Center, and/or H.T. Edwards Career Academy. The cost of the class includes the transportation fee. Meeting details will be provided to class participants.

Rosa Thurmond is a native Athenian who claims many firsts. As a student in the 1960s, she was among the first ten African-Americans hand-selected to attend Athens High School prior to its official desegregation. Thurmond was the first woman to be recorded live at the Morton Theatre. She held a long and interesting career at the Clarke County Health Department, where she was their first African-American reception desk clerk.

Athens Ben Epps Airport: History and Tour
Tuesday, September 18 $8
10:30 AM – 12:30 PM Off Site

You are invited to a close-up look at Clarke County’s airport facilities including the new commercial terminal, fire station and the general aviation terminal. Discover the history and what is planned for the future of the airport as well as the airport’s impact on the local economy. You will also participate in a short focus group to help determine Leisure Traveler air service needs. Location details will be provided to class participants.

Angela Dalton is the Airport Business Coordinator for the Athens Ben Epps Airport, a department of the Athens-Clarke County Government. She has been with ACC for a total of twenty-six years, the past nineteen at the Airport.

Athens History & Hauntings Tour
Tour A: Thu, Sep 27 4:30 – 6:30 PM $28
Tour B: Thu, Oct 4 4:30 – 6:30 PM Off Site

Both tours are the same; please register for just one date.
The Athens History & Hauntings Tour is a combination bus and walking tour through downtown, North Campus, and various neighborhoods, including Milledge Avenue. On the tour, Jeff Clarke reveals the backstories of better known landmarks and the little-known lore of Athens’ people and places. Ever wonder which historic buildings have ghost stories? Wonder no more. Each tour explores the spooks, specters, and other oddities of UGA and the Classic City. Wear comfortable walking shoes and bring an umbrella in case of rain. The tour will depart rain or shine! The cost of the class includes the transportation fee. Meeting details will be provided to class participants.

Jeff Clarke is a local historian, folklorist, and raconteur who has researched and interviewed countless locals for the Athens History & Hauntings Tour. He has discovered that not only does Athens have a vibrant night life, but it has a spirited afterlife too. Clarke has appeared on the miniseries The American Revolution and seasons 4 and 5 of America: Facts v. Fiction, both on the Discovery Network. He also hosts GPB’s Saving Grace: Historic Rural Churches of Georgia.

Athens Land Trust: A Visit to Williams Farm
Friday, September 28 $8
10:30 – 11:45 AM Off Site

Athens Land Trust (ALT) has a five-acre farm right in the heart of town! Come for a tour of the farm and see what’s growing there. The Farm is a model for organic food production in an urban setting and provides employment for under-served youth. The tour will include a neighboring property protected by Athens Land Trust, as well as land to be used for affordable housing. Learn how ALT promotes responsible and equitable land use in Athens-Clarke County through its programs and activities. Participants should dress appropriately and wear comfortable walking shoes. Location details will be provided to class participants.

Nancy Stangle is a co-founder of Athens Land Trust, (ALT) a local non-profit organization that conserves land, provides permanently affordable housing, and promotes community agriculture, youth development, and entrepreneurship. ALT is one of the only land trusts in the US that addresses all these areas. She is a former high school teacher, middle school counselor, and international student advisor who learned about sustainable land use while working with her neighbors to establish their own neighborhood.

Athens’ Music Scene Before It Was Famous
Thursday, November 15 $10
10:30 – 11:45 AM River’s Crossing

Relive stories of the Athens music scene as author Greg Haynes reminisces about the significant changes in music in 1968-1969, including his depiction of a genre of music and musicians that transcended the racial divide of the ‘60s. Hear stories from his book, The Heeey Baby Days of Beach Music, which include a sold out concert in Albany, Georgia the day before Woodstock began; insights on Athens area bands like The Jesters, Athens Rogues, Oxford Nights, and King David & The Slaves; and hear about Greg’s invaluable expertise learned as social chair of a UGA fraternity in the late sixties.

Greg Haynes’ book The Heeey Baby Days of Beach Music won a Bronze Medal for popular culture books and debuted at the Georgia Music Hall of Fame. Memorabilia and instruments related to the book were displayed at the museum during 2006 and 2007. In 2010 Haynes was appointed by Governor Sonny Perdue to the Board of the Department of Behavioral Health and Developmental Disabilities. He is currently Senior Vice President of CBRE’s Industrial & Logistic Group’s Southeast (US) Office.
Athens Technical College: A Tour  
Friday, September 14  
1:00 – 3:45 PM  
Off Site  
$8

Participants will visit and explore the Athens campus of Athens Technical College, the first institution in Georgia to participate in a national effort aimed at improving student success, closing achievement gaps, and increasing students’ persistence and graduation rates. Athens Technical College offers certificates, diplomas, and associate degrees in business, health, technical, and manufacturing-related fields. Get behind-the-scenes insight and explore the various areas of “Athens Tech” up close. Location details will be provided to class participants.

Tour guides will include the Vice President of Academic Affairs James Price; Dean Glenn Henry, Life Sciences; Dean Alvie Coes III, Technology, Engineering and Manufacturing; Dean Nick Chapman, Business and Education; and Dr. Jennifer Palmer, General Education and Online Learning.

ATHICA: The Golden Record Exhibition  
Tuesday, August 21  
Noon – 1:00 PM  
Off Site  
$8

A visit to the new home of ATHICA: Athens Institute for Contemporary Art in the popular and historic Leathers Building on Pulaski Street, just a few blocks from downtown. Bring your lunch or pick something up from the wonderful Pulaski Heights BBQ in the same building. This casual and conversational brown bag session will explore The Golden Record, an exhibition inspired by images and the hundreds of sounds on The Sounds of Earth, the recording that is now traveling on the Voyager spacecraft far beyond our galaxy. Other topics will include ATHICA’s history and future, volunteer opportunities, and upcoming events. Location details will be provided to class participants.

Lauren Fancher is an artist and writer living in Athens, Georgia. She serves as the President of the Board of Directors and Operations Coordinator for ATHICA: Athens Institute for Contemporary Art. ATHICA is an all-volunteer, 100-percent community supported arts center serving artists and art lovers in Northeast Georgia for over fifteen years. Fancher believes culture and community and collaboration are at the heart of what makes Athens a great place to live.

Wednesday, November 7  
10:30 – 11:45 AM  
Off Site  
$8

At least twenty-eight young African Americans were murdered in Atlanta over a two-year period. Wayne Williams, then twenty-three, was arrested in 1981 and eventually convicted of two of the murders. A number of other cases were also attributed to Williams, but many Atlanta citizens, and many in law enforcement, believe that Williams was not guilty, or was not the sole killer. Over 1,200 stories about the crimes are found in the WSB-TV Newsfilm and Videotape Collections in the UGA Libraries. This class will examine important clips from the collection and discuss their implications for understanding this complex and devastating intersection of race, class, and social injustice. Location details will be provided to class participants.

Mary Miller grew up in Florida and 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 (VSU). Mary was an adjunct member of the VSU faculty from 2010-2012. She enjoys teaching and learning and telling everyone about the Peabody Awards in her work as Peabody Awards Collection Archivist at UGA.

Baber-Bridges Log House: One of Athens’ Oldest Buildings  
Friday, September 14  
2:30 – 3:45 PM  
Off Site  
$14

The Sandy Creek Nature Center is the caretaker of the Baber-Bridges Log House (ca. 1815), one of the oldest structures in our region. Moved from Oglethorpe County in 1980, the log house is an excellent example of pioneer craftsmanship. In use until the 1940s, the house was home for generations of early Georgians. It is currently set up with both original and reproduction furnishings. Visit this historic building and learn about log house construction and life in Georgia during the 1800s. Enjoy a short video about Georgia log houses as well as a guided tour. The class fee includes cost to cover the park entrance costs.

Kate Mowbray is a naturalist at Sandy Creek Nature Center. She’s enjoyed sharing nature with others at SCNC for over ten years. Randy Smith is the facility supervisor at the nature center. He has over thirty years of experience with both natural and cultural resources and has managed the center for eighteen years.

Balancing the Federal Budget  
Friday, December 7  
2:30 – 3:45 PM  
River’s Crossing  
$10

In this class, you will be introduced to the challenges of the current federal budget, including the challenges’ causes and possible solutions. Students will be asked to participate in an exercise that allows them to try their hand at balancing the federal budget deficit.

Dr. Michael Lynch is an associate professor of political science at University of Georgia’s School of Public and International Affairs. His research focuses on American politics, Congress, and the presidency. He teaches
undergraduate courses on a variety of American politics topics and teaches graduate courses on legislative politics and quantitative methods.

Band of Brothers: D-Day 6 June 1944, a Preview
Tuesday, October 16
9:00 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing

This class will provide an overview of D-Day and also serve as a preview to the five-session course and battlefield tour that will be offered in spring 2019. The class will discuss the laying out Operation Overlord, the 1944 Allied invasion of Nazi-held France. Details on the trip, tentatively scheduled for April 2019, will be available in future OLLI Times newsletters.

Col. Lawrence H. Saul, retired, served for thirty-four years in the US 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. Saul earned a BA in history from Georgia State as well as two masters degrees. He is a member of the Sons of the American Revolution and the Sons of the Union Veterans of the Civil War.

Bats and Batty People: Bats of Athens, Bats of the World
Friday, November 2
10:30 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing

No, they won’t get tangled in your hair. No, they won’t attack you and give you rabies. Nor are you likely to wake up and find a vampire drinking your blood. Some bats are ugly or pretty scary looking. Others are cute or stunningly beautiful. Many fill an important ecological niche. All of them are pretty amazing creatures. Please join us for this enjoyable, non-technical class. You’ll learn about the bats flying over your house as well as the weird and wonderful bats in other parts of the world. The course also includes an optional (free) bat viewing session – date, time, and place will be announced to the class participants.

Chuck Murphy and Kristen Lear are both batty people. She is a PhD candidate at UGA specializing in bat conservation, and he is a veteran OLLI@UGA presenter and lifetime naturalist who has recently fallen in love with bats.

Beech Haven: A Walking Tour
Tour A: Thu, Oct 11 9:00 – 11:45 AM
Tour B: Sat, Oct 13 9:00 – 11:45 AM

Both tours are the same; please register for just one date.

Athens-Clarke County has acquired more than 100 acres of Beech Haven, the Rowland family’s historic rustic retreat along the Middle Oconee River. 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 may once again be a cultural and recreational hub for the community. Please note: Beech is not yet open to the general public. The field trip requires hiking about two miles round-trip on unmaintained gravel roads and trails. Meeting details will be provided to class participants.

Nat Kuykendall is vice-chair of the Oconee Rivers Greenway Commission and is fascinated with the Beech Haven landscape. He moved to Athens in 2008 after retiring from park planning with the National Park Service, including at the NPS Denver Service Center. Lucy Minogue Rowland is the widow of Charles Rowland IV and the keeper of the family’s Beech Haven history. She is a member of the ACC Planning Commission, director of the L.T. Griffith Library at the Georgia Museum of Art, and a professor emerita of the UGA Science Library.

Beginning Bridge II: The Play of the Hand
Thur, Sep 13 – Oct 18; Nov 1, 8
10:00 AM – 1:00 PM
River’s Crossing

Do you find yourself saying, “I hope I don’t get any high cards, and I want to be the dummy?” Do you play all of your high cards first? Do you think you’ll never get it? Beginning bridge II will help you play a hand with confidence! You will learn how to formulate a plan and how to execute it—while learning something through doing. Each two-hour lesson will include a set of four pre-dealt hands related to the concepts that have been taught. A textbook, The Play of the Hand, is included. Location details will be provided to class participants.

Debbie Wagner is a Michigander who has taught high school in Pennsylvania and Missouri. She earned her master’s degree 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.

Being Social Matters: How Can Communities Prevent Isolation?
Wednesday, October 31
Noon – 1:00 PM
River’s Crossing

We know that social engagement matters. In this brown bag lunch program see how research shows that social isolation is linked to many negative outcomes, including cardiovascular disease, cognitive decline, and even early death. But yet many older adults are isolated and report being lonely. Kerstin Emerson will cover the research on loneliness as well as a range of community interventions to address loneliness. The class will explore community programs across the globe and in our own back yard.

Kerstin Emerson, a trained gerontologist with both a Masters and a PhD, has been a faculty member at UGA’s Institute of Gerontology for eight years. She teaches graduate and undergraduate students about aging and conducts research using large datasets. She has two areas of research: Hispanic Aging and Loneliness. Emerson has presented her research findings at national and international conferences, and has lectured on topics related to social networks, diversity, and health within an aging population.
Between the Sheets: Women in Early 20th Century Sheet Music

Wednesday, August 29
10:30 – 11:45 AM

Between the Sheets presents songs composed between the years 1908 and 1926 that feature the changing roles of women in America. Popular songs reflected common social mores and attitudes and can be regarded as valuable historical and cultural artifacts. The class will examine text lyrics and cover art and listen to songs from this period, revealing an assortment of iconic images that provide a unique perspective on an era of tremendous significance to American women and their changing roles in society. Location details will be provided to class participants.

Stephanie Tingler was appointed to the School of Music faculty at the University of Georgia in 1992, where she is currently Associate Professor of voice, teaching undergraduate and graduate voice along with vocal pedagogy and literature, and serves as chair of the voice area.

Biology 101: A Mini-Course in Biology for Non-majors

Mon & Wed, Sep 24 – Oct 3 $28
10:30 – 11:45 AM

Consisting of four lectures taken from the introduction to biology course taught by Barstow, this course is designed for students not majoring in science at UGA. The lectures will include CELLS structure and function; ENERGY including cellular respiration, photosynthesis and the carbon cycle plus a visit from the little green humanoid from Mars; GENETICS including both Mendelian and molecular (DNA) genetics; and EVOLUTION with an update on the mechanisms of evolution and human evolution. There are no prerequisites, no exams, and no homework. Attendance at all four lectures is encouraged but not required.

William Barstow received his BS and MS degrees from the University of Bridgeport and his MS and PhD degrees from Purdue University. He served in the U.S. Army 1958-1960. Barstow has been teaching biology at UGA since 1974. He retired as a Josiah Meigs Distinguished Teaching Professor in 2008, having taught an estimated 35,000 students. He still teaches introductory biology part time at UGA. His interests include biology, history of science, and the scholarship of teaching.

Birth Abroad and U.S. Citizenship

Wednesday, October 3 $10
2:30 – 3:45 PM

Barbara Armstrong will look at how United States Citizenship is acquired at birth by persons born overseas, how that has changed over the years, and challenges for the future. We will talk about differences for children born to U.S. citizen fathers and those born to U.S. citizen mothers and the documentation required to support a claim to citizenship.

Barbara Armstrong is a retired Foreign Service Officer who specialized in consular work at U.S. Embassies. Her overseas assignments included Dominican Republic, Bahrain, Poland, Guatemala, and Germany where she worked as a regional consular officer responsible for oversight of fifteen posts in the former Soviet Union. She also had several assignments in Washington, D.C. working with various aspects of visa and citizenship issues.

Black Images in American Art History 1710–1940

Wednesday, November 14 $10
1:00 – 2:15 PM

American artist historian Guy C. McElroy’s book, Facing History, draws from art works he curated for a 1990 exhibit which opened at Corcoran Gallery of Art. The paintings, drawing, and sculpture reflect white and black artists’ depictions of African Americans from the beginning of America to 1940. McElroy interprets the works sociologically and notes their implications for forming stereotypes of African Americans by white society.

Geraldine H. Williams (BSED 1969, MAED 1979, 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 2014. She is continuing to volunteer at the Botanical Gardens, St. Mary’s Hospital, and the Bentley Center.

Bomber by Len Deighton: The Last Great Air War Novel

Wednesday, September 5 $10
9:00 – 10:15 AM

On a June night in 1943, hundreds of British planes took to the skies on an ill-fated mission to bomb a city in Germany’s industrial Ruhr valley. In an extensively researched fictional account, Len Deighton tells the story of that night from both the British and German points-of-view. Anthony Burgess considered Bomber one of the best novels of the twentieth century. Campbell Macaulay called it one of the five best war novels of all time. The class will examine how Deighton establishes the conflict between the destructive power of the bombs and the fallibility of the crews dropping them.

Cliff Probst, originally from New Orleans, majored in creative writing at Stanford University and earned an MA in English Literature at Tulane. He has taught British and American Literature at Vanderbilt, Northern Illinois, and California State University. He is an active volunteer with Athens Clark County Friends of the Library.
Bugs in Your Trees!
Monday, December 3
9:00 – 10:15 AM
River’s Crossing
$10

Ever wonder what those webs in your pecan trees are? Do you have a tree that is looking sick but was thriving last year? Brittany Barnes will go over the different insects that may be affecting the health of your trees. In this class she will talk about general entomology and forestry, and then discuss specific trees and pests that are common around Athens Clarke County and common in your yard.

Brittany Barnes has been researching forest health for the past eight years. She received her master’s degree in forest entomology from the Warnell School of Forestry and Natural Resources at the University of Georgia in 2012. She is currently a research professional in the Warnell School, researching various aspects of forest health. When she is not working, she enjoys teaching yoga around town and spending time outside!

Caregiving for Loved Ones
Tuesday, September 11
10:30 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$10

Pamela Spahr will share the essentials for responding to sudden health and psychological needs of loved ones. After introducing the impacts of aging, she will discuss the dueling emotional challenges of caring for yourself and your loved one at the same time. Spahr will also touch on being prepared and laying out an adjustable plan for care. By the end of the class, based on her book Caregiver’s Survival Kit, participants will have a much clearer understanding of the walker, the Geritol, and the patience.

Pamela Spahr is the Founder and CEO of Inspired Caregivers and the author of Caregiver’s Survival Toolkit: Go from Surviving to Thriving. Her expertise lies in the behavioral management of the elderly and those with brain impairments. When her husband suffered a debilitating illness, nothing in her previous experiences had prepared her for her role as caregiver. After months of anguish, she discovered techniques that dramatically changed her caregiving approach and her husband’s quality of life for the better.

Cell Phone Photography 101
Thursday December 6
1:00 – 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

Caroline Singletary will present an introduction to the basics of cell phone photography. Learn how to take better photos on your cell phone camera by understanding lighting, focus, editing, and composition with your cell phone camera. The class is applicable to both iPhones and Androids.

Caroline Singletary is the owner and photographer of Caroline Singletary Photography where she photographs weddings, maternity, boudoir, and families. She has lived in Athens for ten years and is a mom to four.

Chautauqua: An American Narrative
Friday, September 21
10:00 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$10

Chautauqua: An American Narrative is a one-hour video that looks at contemporary Chautauqua, the utopian community that is in Chautauqua, New York. The program goes briefly into the history of Chautauqua, the national Chautauqua Movement of the early 19th century, and the historic and cultural importance Chautauqua once held. But most of the program focuses on what goes on at Chautauqua today, including a tremendous artistic community, spiritual aspects, recreation, and the daily dose of educational/intellectual lectures attend by thousands of people in a large semi-outdoor amphitheater. Voices heard in the program include David McCullough, Sandra Day O’Conner, E.J. Dionne, and others.

Discussion leaders will include OLLI members who have had experience at the Chautauqua Institution such as Harvey and Bayla Biskin, Peter Balsamo, and Art and Connie Crawley, among others.

Chèvre: Crafting Goat Cheese at Home
Saturday, October 13
2:30 – 3:45 PM
Off Site
$28

This class will provide both technical and hands-on experience at soft cheese making with raw goats milk. The class will offer background information on materials, methods and real milk acquaintances to help students become do-it-yourself home cheesemakers. Recipes will give flavors to plain chèvre, showing participants how delicious chèvre can taste from raw milk as an unprocessed food source. Each student will be able to prepare a favorite recipe as a take-home sample for family and friends. The class will end with questions and answers over a round table sampling of five flavors of chèvre with wine. The cost of the class includes a fee to cover ingredients. Location information will be provided to class participants.

Lu Flaherty has owned and bred pedigree goats for ten years. As a working herd, Wee Woods Farm goats have also acquired the name “Georgia Chew Crew” for their proficiency at land clearing. Flaherty’s knowledge ranges from procuring the right breed, goat maintenance, medical care, kidding, registries, milking, and dairy production, to the skill of highest public interest: cheese making.

Chickenology 101
Monday, November 5
9:00 – 11:45 AM
Off Site
$8

Hear 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 demythicized, 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 University of Georgia colleagues in studies of practical relevance. Dr. Dale has an established international reputation, having traveled professionally to some fifty countries.
China: Inside and Out
Friday, August 24
Noon – 1:00 PM
River’s Crossing

China is a huge and diverse country. In this brown bag lunch program learn about the country’s rich history and culture along with an overview of daily life of the Chinese people. There will be discussion about China’s educational system, economy, and environment including comparisons between China and the United States.

Kun Yao received his PhD degree in physical electronics from Peking University, Beijing, China, in 2008. He is now a lecturer in the College of Engineering and manager of the Cleanroom facility at UGA. He has about fifteen years’ experience in design, fabrication, and tests of devices based on novel materials and structures.

Climate Change: Where Do We Stand?
Friday, November 30
10:30 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing

Under the current administration, the Federal government has retreated from dealing with global climate change. However, many cities, states, corporations, and other governments are addressing this issue. What is our prospect of avoiding very dangerous climate change? What can we do in our own community?

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.

Communicating About Flu and Infectious Diseases: It’s Not Easy
Friday, October 5
2:30 – 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing

Most people believe the health threats posed by influenza and other infectious disease make it easy to inform people, get news media interest, and persuade those at risk to take protective actions, including getting recommended vaccines. Unfortunately, that is often not the case. Using personal experiences, recent examples, and research findings, Glen Nowak will highlight major communication challenges and issues as well as identify approaches that improve health-related communication.

Glen Nowak, PhD, is a professor of advertising and public relations in the Grady College of Journalism and Mass Communication, and director of the Grady College Center for Health & Risk Communication. He re-joined the Grady faculty in January 2013 after fourteen years at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, serving as CDC’s media relations director and as communication director for CDC’s immunization program. He is an infectious and vaccine preventable disease risk communication expert.

Condor Chocolates: Bean to Bar
Session A: Mon, Sep 17 10:30 – 11:45 AM
Session B: Mon, Oct 15 10:30 – 11:45 AM
Session C: Tue, Nov 13 10:30 – 11:45 AM

All sessions are the same; please register for just one date.
Get a behind-the-scenes look at Condor Chocolates in Athens. Class members will learn what goes into selecting cacao beans in Ecuador, shipping the beans to Athens, preparing the beans for roasting, and then transforming the beans into the various levels and grades of chocolate that go into the final product. Along the way, participants will get to sample a variety of chocolate products. Location details will be provided to class participants.

Brothers 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.

Conservation Easements: What Are They? Why Are They Important?
Wednesday, September 12
9:00 – 10:15 AM
River’s Crossing

What is a Conservation Easement and why are they important? Learn the answers to these questions as well as how landowners protect the green spaces they love. Participants will also have a chance to hear about the work of the Oconee River Land Trust and what they do to meet their mission of conserving natural lands to protect water quality, preserve wildlife habitats, and enhance the quality of our lives and those of future generations.

A coordinating travel study trip to Newton County to view conservation easements will be available for registration starting July 2. The day trip is scheduled for Thursday, September 13.

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

Contemporary Mosaics: Ancient Art Form in the Modern World
Tuesday, August 28
1:00 – 2:15 PM
River’s Crossing

The class will explore why one of the oldest art forms in the world continues to appeal to a contemporary audience. Sanders will share a brief history of mosaics with pictures of ancient and modern works, community projects from around the world, and mosaics by the artist. In addition, he will discuss techniques and materials which contribute to the enduring beauty of mosaics.

Randy Sanders of Corazon Mosaics has been creating mosaics for the last two decades. He has worked and studied with several renowned artists in the mosaic world including Laurel True, Isiah Zagar, Sherry Warner Hunter, and Luciana Notturni. His large mosaic projects in are found in New Orleans, California, Wisconsin, Italy and Haiti. He now works on projects large and small from his studio in Athens, Georgia.
In recent years Georgia and other states have reformed processes for addressing non-violent criminal conduct. Georgia has been a national leader in adopting changes which increase public safety and reduce expense to taxpayers. Recognizing that criminal behavior is frequently correlated to substance abuse, poverty, and mental illness, Georgia and other states have revised criminal codes and implemented court programs to address underlying causes of criminal behavior. Since most individuals incarcerated in prison return to the community, Georgia enhanced re-entry programs to reduce high rates of recidivism. Additionally, a change in availability of criminal records has increased access to employment.

David R. Sweat practiced law in Athens from 1979 until he was elected to be Judge of Superior Courts of the Western Circuit (Clarke and Oconee Counties) in 2002. Judge Sweat handled criminal, family law, and general civil cases. In 2008 he established a mental health accountability court which assists individuals with mental illness involved in the criminal justice system. In 2017 he retired and assumed senior status and now serves by appointment in courts across the state.

In three monthly meetings during the semester, this group will analyze and discuss the deeper dynamics and anticipated consequences of the leading stories in the news. We will address whatever topics seem important and hot at the time. Professors Lief Carter and Bob Grafstein will coordinate and lead the discussions. Several members of the UGA political science department have also agreed to lend their expertise if topics in their specialties arise.

Dr. Lief Carter received his AB (Harvard, 1962) and a law degree (Harvard, 1965). He was a Peace Corps volunteer (Bolivia) in 1966-67 and received his PhD from the UC, Berkeley, in 1972. 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 a 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, Choice-Free Rationality, A Bridge Too Far? Differences and Commonalities Between the U.S. and China co-edited with Fan Wen, and numerous articles.

Dining Adventure in Spanish Food and Wine
Thursday, October 11
6:30 – 8:30 PM Off Site

John Kenneth Galbraith said, “Food – taken to support life; wine – taken to enrich life; and food and wine – taken to fulfill life.” What better way to fully enjoy the Spanish food prepared by master chef Tim Dondero than to pair one of the courses with a fine Spanish table wine. Tim will provide commentary on the distinctive qualities of the food and wine. Location details will be provided to class participants. This class is limited to 18 participants. The cost of the class includes a fee to cover ingredients.

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. He lived as well as cooked for nearly eight years in Southeast Asia and for nearly three years in Africa as his CDC work took him abroad.
Diversity through Dance  
Tuesday, August 28  
9:00 – 11:45 AM  
River’s Crossing  
$10

Combining movement, interactive group discussion, hands-on activities, and lecture, Fuad Elhage will immerse us in embodied practices of cultural diversity to see and feel the ancient art of dance for what it is: a vehicle for building human connection through kinesthetic empathy. If we move in sync, we feel in sync. We will experience a repertoire of Latin dance moves such as Merengue, Bachata, Salsa, and Cha-cha to engage in joyful and rhythmic forms of cultural awareness. No prior dance skills are required. Please wear comfortable clothes.

Fuad Elhage was raised speaking and studying in Arabic, French, and Spanish as his home, school, and country shifted. He uses language and dance to keep these connections to his cultural affiliations alive. Elhage also has a diverse professional background, including a BA in computer science from Universidad Simón Bolívar; a master’s degree in business administration from IESA, Caracas, Venezuela; and a doctorate in education science from Universidad Simón Bolívar. Elhage teaches French, Spanish, and ESOL endorsement classes at UGA.

Drawing Fundamentals for OLLIs  
Mon & Wed, Oct 22 – 31  
2:30 – 3:45 PM  
River’s Crossing  
$28

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. Favorite resources: Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain by Edward (1585429201) and The Natural Way to Draw (0395530075) by Nicholaides. 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 dying 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, Arrowmont.

Embodied Spirituality  
Thursday, October 18  
10:30 – 11:45 AM  
River’s Crossing  
$10

We will explore themes in healthy spirituality, including awe, compassion, and radical responsibility, experiencing these themes in our own bodies as we practice breathing exercises and a few mild yoga poses that anyone can do. Participants will be guided in learning and performing practices that increase awareness, enjoyment, and appreciation of our minds, bodies, emotions, and spirit.

For over thirty years Tom Camp has practiced in Athens as a spiritually sensitive psychotherapist with special interest in the whole person, integrating body, mind, heart, and spirit. His recent training as a yoga instructor has added to years of practicing meditation and other spiritual disciplines and is a way he helps people become more aware of their embodied nature.

Encore: A New Lifestage - What Is It? What's in it for You?  
Tuesday, October 9  
9:00 – 10:15 AM  
River’s Crossing  
$10

We’re living longer and healthier lives – a great benefit for us as individuals, but what do longer lives mean for our society? Some predict financial and health catastrophes. Fortunately, a growing movement is making the most of this longevity dividend and supporting second acts for the greater good. Encore.org is a leader in defining this new lifestage (spoiler alert, you’re living it). Learn how it’s changing the narrative about older adults and creating roles that use our skills. Get fresh ideas for your encore and a guided tour of innovative programs that create opportunities for mid-life adults.

Betsy Werley is in her encore career, after 26 years in the for-profit sector as a corporate lawyer and Chase Manhattan Bank executive. She was founding Executive Director of The Transition Network, a national organization for women over 50 exploring what’s next in our personal and professional lives. In 2013 she joined Encore.org to build the Encore Network, a global coalition of organizations and leaders working to make longer lives a dividend for society.

Entertaining Politics: Satirical TV and Political Engagement  
Wednesday, August 29  
9:00 – 10:15 AM  
River’s Crossing  
$10

In an age of Truthiness, satirical and humorous political talk shows have proven themselves viable forms of alternative reporting and critical means for ascertaining truth, in the process questioning the legitimacy of news media’s role as the primary mediator of political life. Dr. Jones will discuss the evolution and maturation of political satire on television by examining programs such as Last Night Tonight with John Oliver, Saturday Night Live, Full Frontal with Samantha Bee, and the transformation of traditional late-night talk shows into spaces for political criticism and civic engagement (such as The Late Show with Stephen Colbert).

Jeffrey P. Jones is the Lambdin Kay Chair and Executive Director of the George Foster Peabody Awards of the University of Georgia. Jones holds a PhD in Radio-TV-Film from the University of Texas at Austin. Jones is the author of five books on media and politics, including Entertaining Politics: Satirical Television and Civic Engagement and Satire TV.

Everyday Heroes: Impacting the Lives of Children  
Tuesday, September 4  
1:00 – 2:15 PM  
Off Site  
$8

Hundreds of children in Athens and Oconee counties are trapped in dysfunctional and, many times, dangerous homes. Programs like CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates), SafeCare, Family Time, and SPARC (Supportive Parenting and Access Resource Center) are making a difference in the lives of children and families by protecting a child’s right to be safe.
Taking care of non-domesticated animals is very rewarding, but it is often challenging. The course introduces participants to the daily challenges that veterinarians face when dealing with exotic animals. The work place can be an exotic and remote location in a foreign country, a local zoo, or even here at the veterinary clinic at UGA.

Dr. Joerg Mayer grew up in Germany. He went to Budapest, Hungary to study veterinary medicine shortly after the iron curtain fell. His studies on wild animal health took him to South Africa, Namibia, Providence RI, Papua New Guinea, and London. After teaching and heading clinical services for exotic animals at Tufts University, he joined UGA in 2010 as associate professor of zoological medicine.

Exploring DNA Results from Ancestry.com

Friday, October 5
1:00 – 2:15 PM
River’s Crossing

This class is designed for those who among the eight million who have sent their DNA to ancestry.com for analysis and have received their results. Gene Wengert will illustrate, using his own results, both the company’s obvious and somewhat hidden information and how to use that information, including mail, maps, shared results, and various filters. Seeing these techniques illustrated on the screen will help you understand your own results and how to use the various features. (Note: Using your test results from other programs will NOT be discussed. Technical details of DNA will NOT be discussed except as such details affect ancestry.com results.)

Gene Wengert has been an active genealogist for 35 years. He has researched with Family Search and ancestry.com to explore his roots, using DNA to connect with known and unknown relatives. He is a retired extension specialist in Wood Products.

Express Yourself: Creative Writing Styles and You

Tuesday, November 13
9:00 – 10:15 AM
River’s Crossing

This creative writing workshop will introduce participants to different approaches to writing and encourage them to explore their own creativity. Jeff Kilpatrick will make a brief presentation on his personal writing style using some of his works as examples as well as other prominent styles, including some core parameters of storytelling. This will be followed by a hands-on period in which students will have the opportunity to try out different styles in a short creative writing assignment.

Jeff Kilpatrick is an Instructor of Italian at the University of Georgia. He has a PhD in Linguistics and a BA in Film Production. He is the author of Terrifying Tales of Athens, Vol. 1: Bloody Boulevard, as well as several short stories. His work can be found at jkjwrites.com.

Eye Deep in Hell: The USA in WW I in Europe

Monday, October 22
9:00 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing

To commemorate the centennial of the Great War, this course will take a look at World War I on the Western Front. The focus will be on the causes, personalities, and battles that raged for four long, bloody years and on the US involvement. We will take an in-depth look at the U.S. Army and the challenges the generals and doughboys faced.

Col. Lawrence H. Saul, Retired, served for thirty-four years in the US 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.

Falling: Causes, Prevention, Solutions

Friday, August 31
2:30 – 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing

We’ve all seen the commercial, and many folks have a true fear of falling and not being able to get up or fully recover from an injury. Understanding why you are a bit off balance can help you understand what to do about combating that instability. In this class, we will learn about vestibular rehabilitation which is used to treat symptoms such as dizziness or vertigo. You will learn some gaze stability exercises, balance exercises, and positioning maneuvers to treat and reduce symptoms caused by inner ear dysfunctions. The overall goal is improving functional mobility and reducing risk of falls even if you haven’t been diagnosed with an inner ear dysfunction.

Kellie Moore is originally from Eastman, Georgia. She graduated in 2010 from the University of Georgia with a Bachelor’s degree in Exercise and Sports Science. She continued graduate studies 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.
Family Tree Maker: Exploring Your Heredity
Monday, November 26  $10
9:00 – 10:15 AM River’s Crossing

Gene Wengert’s presentation is designed for people who already have the software Family Tree Maker (FTM), but have not explored all of its many options, including the green leaf hint, Family Search hint, printing options, Home person, transferring data, attaching photos, and more. Using the FTM- Apple version and Wengert’s family tree, the presentation will demonstrate techniques that apply to all versions. Questions and discussion will be encouraged.

Gene Wengert has been an active genealogist for thirty-five years, using Family Tree Maker most of that time. He is a retired extension specialist in Forest Products.

FamilySearch.org: The Free Genealogy Powerhouse
Tuesday, November 27  $10
9:00 – Noon River’s Crossing

FamilySearch.org is the online gateway to the resources of the largest genealogical organization in the world. International in scope, FamilySearch.org includes digital images of records, a research wiki, more than 500 lessons, 350,000 digitized genealogy and family history publications, the catalog for the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, 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. The second half of this three hour class will be spent hands on at the computer completing exercises.

Laura W. Carter spent forty years working in libraries helping people find information. In 1997 she became the Heritage Room Librarian at the Athens-Clarke County Library. She loves to learn new things and to teach others new things, so she found working in libraries the best job in the world. Now retired from the library, Carter enjoys sharing her knowledge of resources and how to use them with anyone who will listen.

Female Lobbyists: Direct and Indirect Effects on Representation in DC
Monday, September 10  $10
Noon – 1:00 PM River’s Crossing

This brown bag lunch program will explore the presence of women in DC lobbying with data from the Top 20 lobbying firms. Analyzing records of over 1000 male and female lobbyists, we find that about 30% of lobbyists at top firms are female. In contrast, the U.S. House and Senate are seldom more than 20% female. Some of the issue areas addressed by female lobbyists (e.g., health care or reproductive rights) mirror the issue areas frequently pursued by female legislators. Because lobbyists can forego the opportunity costs of elections, we show how a more favorable lobbying environment for women can slow the emergence of female legislators.

Scott H. Ainsworth is Professor and Head of Political Science in the School of Public and International Affairs at the University of Georgia. Ainsworth earned his Ph.D. from Washington University in St. Louis and has taught at Georgia since 1990. Ainsworth’s current research focuses on game theoretic models of politics, policymaking, and the intersection of public institutions (Congress, courts, agencies, etc.) and private interests. Lobbying exemplifies the most common public-private interaction.

Finding Purpose and Happiness in Retirement:
The Ingredients
Friday, November 16  $10
10:30 – 11:45 AM River’s Crossing

Retirement can be challenging! Most prepare their financial portfolios so they can enjoy retirement. But very few people are prepared for the non-financial changes that occur when they leave the career phase of their lives. In fact, everything changes and that can really rock your boat. Two of the biggest changes are loss of your identity and sense of purpose. When those important ingredients are missing from your life, your happiness can be seriously challenged. In this session, you will hear insights and tips about how to make this the happiest, most meaningful time of your life.

Marianne Oehser is a retirement consultant, certified Retirement Coach, and founder of Retire & Be Happy. She is a seasoned expert committed to helping people create a happy, fulfilling post-career phase of their lives through her workshops, seminars, public speaking, and individual coaching. Oehser has retired twice after spending over forty years in the corporate world. She holds a Masters of Management from Northwestern University Kellogg School of Management in Chicago.

Five Ingredient Recipes for Healthy Cooking
Monday, September 10  $15
9:00 – 10:15 AM River’s Crossing

Let’s look at ways to create some tasty wholesome meals using five ingredients or fewer. Come to class ready to try seven to ten items that can be made fast using only a few ingredients. The cost of the class includes a fee to cover the cost of ingredients.

Originally from Michigan, Amy Whipple grew up in a family that loves food. Her mom rarely cooked the same meal twice, and her grandparents farmed and lived off their land. Amy loves to sneak healthy ingredients into anything she prepares and is impatient when it comes to a recipe with too many ingredients. She spent four years volunteering at a Culinary Center in Salt Lake City and is a regular at the weekend Farmer’s Market.

Flavor Perception: Increase Enjoyment of Fine Food and Wine
Tuesdays, September 18, 25  $18
2:30 – 3:45 PM River’s Crossing

Come learn the biological and psychological aspects of taste and aroma perception and how to apply this knowledge to increase your 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 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 through the Air: A Visit to Canopy Studio

Wednesday, August 22
10:30 – 11:45 AM
Off Site

The aerial workshop will include a short presentation by a few of Canopy’s over-fifty teachers and students. Should participants choose, they will have the opportunity to try a few basic tricks on the dance trapeze and will end with big swings. All of our trapezes can be adjusted to suit your height preference. Trapeze is available to all body types, ages, and skill levels.

Debra Atwood is a retired Speech Pathologist who found her second career at Canopy Studio. She teaches aerial classes and private lessons to individuals with all skill levels and abilities. Atwood pioneered a class specifically for students 53 years and older called the Over B52’s. Her aerial specialties include trapeze, silks and lyra (aerial hoop).

Fused Glass Art: Studio Demonstration

Session A: Wed, Nov 7 10:30 – 11:45 AM
Session B: Thur, Nov 8 10:30 – 11:45 AM
Off Site

Both sessions are the same, please register for just one date.

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

Babs Kall 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 for Kids…of All Ages!

Thursday, December 6
10:30 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing

Calling perspective gardeners of all ages who want to include fun in their learning! Find out how to make gardening and nature fun for kids. The love of growing plants and appreciation of the natural world is a wonderful gift to anyone. The class will center on how to make gardening exciting and interesting with an emphasis on practical and easy-to-do activities. Participants need no previous gardening experience or knowledge. However, a willingness to dig in the dirt is important!

Dr. Richard Ludwig, retired director of the horticulture program at Gwinnett Technical College, was selected as Georgia Educator of the Year by the Georgia Green Industry Association. In addition, he worked for Southern Living magazine as a garden specialist as well as serving as host of PBS-TV’s GardenSmart, a national gardening show. Dr. Ludwig is also a former spokesperson for MiracleGro® products.

Genealogy: Getting Started & Finding Resources

Fridays, September 7, 21
9:00 AM – Noon
River’s Crossing

$18

This basic, six-hour introduction to United States and international genealogical methodology is designed to introduce participants to sources and techniques. There will be a few advance reading assignments from How to do Everything: Genealogy, Fourth Edition, from handouts sent in advance of the first session; and homework before the second session. Laura Carter recommends the book How to do Everything: Genealogy Fourth Edition, George G. Morgan, McGraw-Hill, (2015, 978-0071845922). It is available through your PINES library or you can purchase it on your own. Because of the preparatory time necessary for this class, you must register for this class no later than Friday, August 24, 2018.

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Geology and Exploration of the Moon: What Did We Learn From Apollo?  
Mon – Fri, Nov 5 – 9  
9:00 – 11:45 AM  
River’s Crossing  
$30

The Apollo program operated between 1956 and 1975. It landed astronauts at six different sites on the lunar surface, returned 840 pounds of lunar soil and rock, and left six remotely operated seismic stations on the lunar surface. Results from these missions revolutionized our understanding of the Moon. This course will present an overview of the Moon from astronomical, geological and human perspectives, including the Moon’s phases and orbital characteristics and the origin of ocean tides and other lunar effects on Earth. The geological evolution and origin of the Moon will be reviewed in the context of results from the Apollo program.

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. Dallmeyer also served as director of a United Nations (UNESCO) research project. His books include a nationally popular introductory geology textbook.

Georgia Museum of Natural History: Behind the Scenes Tour  
Mon & Tue, Sept 10, 11  
9:00 – 11:00 AM  
Off Site  
$14

Georgia's Museum of Natural History, with collections totaling in the millions of specimens, is the state’s official natural history museum. This two-session class will include tours of both the museum Gallery on campus and the museum Annex on the Atlanta Highway. The Gallery, which also serves as museum headquarters, features mounted animal displays and collections of insects and archaeological material. The Annex, which is not generally open to the public, includes collections of fungi, fish, reptiles, amphibians, and larger mammal research specimens, including whales and taxidermied specimens not on display in the Gallery. Location details will be provided to class participants.

Nikki Castleberry is the Assistant Curator of Vertebrate Collections at the Georgia Museum of Natural History. She earned a BS and MS in wildlife biology where her research focused on small mammals and amphibians. Her current research focuses on bats and spotted skunks.

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Georgia’s 2019 Legislative Session: An Insider’s View  
Thursday, December 13  
10:30 – 11:45 AM  
River’s Crossing  
$10

A new governor, several constitutional officers, and changes in the State House and Senate are key factors pointing to the 2019 Georgia Legislative Session being one of the most interesting in years. What will be the key issues facing the governor and legislature? Who are the key players? Mark Sanders will share insights of what we should look for, gained through nearly 40 years of working in and around Georgia government.

An Athens native, Mark Sanders is a Double Dawg, having earned a journalism degree with honors in 1979 and a law degree in 1984. After graduation, he worked as a key staffer for Governor Joe Frank Harris where he was the state’s lead inter-governmental affairs contact with Congress and federal and state agencies. He opened his own firm in 1995 and is one of the state’s most trusted lobbyists.

Germans in the Mediterranean during WW II  
Wednesday, December 5  
1:00 – 3:45 PM  
River’s Crossing  
$10

The German and Italian navies patrolled the Mediterranean Sea together during WW II on the lookout for British convoys and Allied men-of-war. We will examine the role of the German Mediterranean fleet and the conflict between Hitler and Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz concerning strategy in this area.

John Rieken taught military history at Georgia State University. He received his PhD from Georgia State and his Masters from the University of Illinois. His focus was naval affairs in World War II. He has contributed to the naval museum at Patriot’s Point, South Carolina, and attended numerous naval history symposiums at Annapolis. He is now retired from Georgia State.

Getting Started on Writing: A Workshop  
Friday, October 26  
1:30 – 4:30 PM  
River’s Crossing  
$10

Many people harbor thoughts of writing something someday. Whether it is a letter to an old friend, beginning 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. Productive writing exercises will be conducted throughout, along with collective reviews, critiques, and suggestions leading to the completion of a personal writing project.

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.
Getting to Know Therapy and Other Service Dogs
Thursday, August 23 $10
10:30 – 11:45 AM River’s Crossing

In this class, topics included will be what is considered a service animal and what is not, parameters surrounding access to public facilities, what is a facility and court room dog, and organizations that train and evaluate dogs. You will also learn how people with a disability can apply to receive a trained service dog, if your dog has the potential to become a therapy dog, and steps to take to set up training. Debra Brenner will focus on her experience raising and working with Barney and Mo, her two therapy dogs, who will be assisting her during the session.

Debra Brenner retired from working with college students with disabilities, Sign Language Interpreting, and Deaf Education. As a Professional Volunteer, Brenner serves on the board of the Athens Anti-Discrimination Movement and volunteers with the NEGA United Way, Dolly Parton Imagination Library, and the Social Action Committee at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Athens. She has raised eight guide dogs and trained and handles two therapy dogs who work with children and seniors and have worked in the court house.

Global Travel: A Cornucopia of Exciting Possibilities
Thursday, November 1 $10
9:00 – 11:45 AM River’s Crossing

Travel is one of life’s great treats: new adventures, magnificent wonders, and memories that will stay with you forever. There are also many decisions that need to be made. Where do you want to go? Why? What style of travel (a customized trip? escorted group tour? cruise?). Are you an immerse-into-the-culture type of traveler, or are you more comfortable with a tightly controlled group? When should you go? How much will it cost? How do you get from point A to B? Adam Wilson will cover it all and preview awesome destinations worldwide that would make for unforgettable travel experiences.

Adam Wilson has a BA in international studies from UCLA and a master’s in international business from the University of Kentucky. He has worked in international marketing with corporations such as IBM and NCR. Wilson 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.

Glory, Glory to Ole Georgia: Revisit UGA Sports Legends
Tuesday, October 16 $10
1:00 – 2:15 PM River’s Crossing

Using archives of various sports legends at the university, Mark will use film and video to enhance his presentation of personal research/knowledge of select individuals. Mark has written a book on Harry Merhr, and many of his insights in this endeavor will also be included in the presentation. Currently, he has been approached to write a book on Dan McGill, so the class will preview some of what will be included in this upcoming publication. What a wonderful opportunity to relieve glory days of sports at our beloved university!

Mark Maxwell grew up in Atlanta and from an early age he embraced sports, particularly football, and later combined that interest with an interest in serious guitar. After playing football at Georgia Tech and then transferring to UGA for classical guitar, these two interests continue to be prominent in his life and have led him to establishing Maxwell Sound Recording Studio in 1984 where he is still active. In 2001 Mark began his work as Archivist of Assets for UGA (audio, film, and video). These sports archives provide the basis for his talk on sports legends at UGA.
Grandchildren: What to Expect When You Are Expecting
Friday, September 7  
9:00 – 11:45 AM  
River’s Crossing  
$10
Paul Lee’s interactive and informative session about taking care of children ages 0 - 5 years old is ideal for both new and seasoned grandparents wanting to help their children by taking care of the grandchildren. Participants will discover developmentally appropriate activities to engage in at home with their grandchildren to age five. Participants will also be able to identify developmental characteristics of each age group (i.e. infants, toddlers, and preschoolers). Class members will learn the 5 S’s (Harvey Karp’s Happiest Baby method for baby sleep and soothing). In addition, they will meet other grandparents with situations similar to their own.

Paul Lee is a stay-at-home father of three boys ages four, nine, and twelve years old. He has over 20 years of experience in the field of training and development. His two largest clients were Cisco and Deloitte. He has a master's degree in educational media and technology from Boston University. His BA is in child development from California State University, Chico. His wife, Vera Lee-Schoenfeld, is an associate professor of linguistics at UGA.

Growing Blueberries and Figs for the Home Gardener
Tuesday, September 4  
10:30 – 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 forty-five 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.

Growing Up in East-Central Europe during WW II
Thursday, November 15  
10:30 – 11:45 AM  
River’s Crossing  
$10
Curt Harvey will describe his early teenage experiences of living in Nazi-occupied Czechoslovakia and his childhood years in the Bukovina region of Romania, once the easternmost area of the Austrian monarchy. He will also discuss his three periods as a refugee: being repatriated into Nazi-controlled Czechoslovakia after the Russian occupation of his homeland, then being expelled by Czech nationalists in 1945, and finally leaving Europe for the United States under the auspices of the Displaced Persons Program.

Curt Harvey is a retired professor of international economics, with degrees from UCLA and the University of Southern California. He worked in DC for the Institute for Defense Analyses in the 1960s and afterwards taught economics at the University of Kentucky for thirty-two years. He also served as Associate VP for Academic Affairs at the American Graduate School for Management (Thunderbird) in Phoenix. He is the author of three books and numerous articles and recipient of three Fulbright awards.

Guide Dog Foundation: How They Help
Monday, November 5  
5:30 – 7:30 PM  
River’s Crossing  
$10
In this brown bag supper program learn the process of a being a puppy raiser, beginning with the application process and then moving into what it is like to raise a puppy in Athens. Discover the events that occur after the dogs go in for training. The class will also include how the public should react when they see the puppies working in public and the rules and laws by which they have to abide.

Kortney Kurtz is a graduate student at UGA. She has been involved with Guide Dog Foundation since 2011. She has raised a Golden Retriever, who became a breeder for Guide Dog Foundation; 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 during her time with the Foundation.

Haiku and Related Forms: Introduction and Workshop
Thur, Sep 6 – 27  
1:00 – 2:15 PM  
River’s Crossing  
$28
For a moment in school, we are introduced to the poetic form of haiku: Its five syllables, then seven, then five, and it has nature in it which is usually the gist. However, haiku can be so much more—a deep art, capturing and sharing evocative moments with just a few details. If cultivated, the haiku habit can be a lifelong comfort and joy. We’ll learn about haiku, Japanese and English, and about writing haiku and related forms including senryu and renku (a group-poem assembly game). All levels of experience and skill welcome. Materials—paper and pens.

David Oates is a teacher and the host of Wordland, a radio show of stories, poems, and comedy, on wuga.org. He is also active in poetry performance. He wrote the haiku collections Shifting with My Sandwich Hand, Drunken Robins, and the upcoming The Deer’s Bandanna, and the poetry-and-fiction collection Night of the Potato. His haiku have appeared in many periodicals.
and David has been teaching writing for thirty years, including creative writing for students of all ages.

### Hands-on Italian/Mediterranean Cooking

**Wed, Oct 10 – 24**

4:00 – 7:00 PM  

*Lottery Off Site*

*Because of the anticipated popularity of this class and its limited class size of six, 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 the time of registration. Class members will be selected from all registrations received by September 19 and notified that week. The total class fee will be $65 per person.*

In three sessions, participants will prepare (and eat) a four course meal with an Italian/Mediterranean focus. James Okey will include roasted meats, seasonal vegetables, savory appetizers, and desserts, and will incorporate pasta and pizza making. Okey will present demos of various cooking techniques with the class participating fully. Each should bring an apron; all other materials and supplies are provided. The cost of the class includes a fee to cover food and drink.

After retiring from UGA in 1995, **James Okey** attended culinary school (ICE – New York) and subsequently worked in a Paris bistro and patisserie. He studied further at a culinary institute in Italy. He has taught cooking classes for a number of years in Athens.

### Happy Valley Pottery: Building Crafts into a Business

**Tuesday, October 30**

1:00 – 3:45 PM  

*$8 Off Site*

Kathy and Jerry Chappelle will present the history and background on development of arts and crafts as a career beyond teaching. They will include a slide presentation of the Scorpio Rising Workshop as well as examine how to make your craft business a destination point. Participants will receive handouts with meeting information to Happy Valley Pottery, a community for artists in Watkinsville.

**Jerry and Kathy Chappelle** moved to Watkinsville with their children in 1970 so Jerry could teach ceramics at the University of Georgia. Jerry left teaching in 1976 to work full time with Kathy building Happy Valley Pottery and their careers. Now semi-retired, they continue to work and mentor. They both have worked with the state and county developing tourism and in 2005 were awarded the Governor’s Award in Arts and Humanities.

### Has Democracy Failed in the United States?

**Friday, December 7**

9:30 – 11:30 AM  

*$10 River’s Crossing*

This course suggests that yes, American democracy has failed, and explores two ways of explaining that failure. The first explanation says that we do democracy very badly, e.g., because of too much money in politics and because our voting and party systems are highly dysfunctional. The second explanation argues that democracy itself is no longer capable of solving crises like climate change that endanger our planet. Democracy is too inefficient and slow to react. People themselves are selfishly short-sighted and do not know enough to govern themselves wisely. Some form of meritocracy must replace democracy or we will eventually perish.

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

### Hatha Yoga: Basic Practice

**Tue, Sep 4 – Nov 6**

9:00 – 10:15 AM  

*$75 Off Site*

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 appropriate 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 class 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 & Wellness 101

**Friday, October 26**

10:30 – 11:45 AM  

*$10 River’s Crossing*

To achieve optimal health and wellness, we have to make meaningful and lasting changes which begin by focusing on the mind, body, and spirit daily. Changing your mindset is the first step to changing your life - how we think is a reflection of who we are. This class will give you a blueprint on how to start your health & wellness journey. To live a purposeful and meaningful life, we have to be healthy and balanced in mind, body, and spirit.

**Christopher Milton** is a former Dekalb County S.W.A.T officer; he has a B.A. in Sociology/Anthropology and an M.A. in Human Services/Counseling. Christopher has completed classes in Stress Management, Spiritual Counseling, and he is certified in Holistic and Integrative Health. Christopher is a certified life coach for Project Health & Wellness and for the John Maxwell Team. His mission is to help people reach their highest potentials by focusing on their minds, bodies, and spirits.

### Travel Study Trips for Fall 2018

- **September 13:** Oconee River Land Trust Day Trip  
  *(registration now open)*
- **October 8:** Georgia Aquarium Day Trip  
  *(registration now open)*
- **November 1:** Georgia Wineries Day Trip  
  *(registration opens September 28)*

Visit olli.uga.edu for more details.
Hearing Health for 2018
Friday, September 14 $10
10:30 – 11:45 AM River’s Crossing

Hearing well means living well in 2018! The presenter will give a review of ear anatomy and physiology as well as studies that show improved hearing leads to improved quality of life. The class includes a demonstration of current amplification technology.

Robin Hardin has thirty-six years of experience in the field of audiology. She has worked at the highly recognized Veterans Administration Medical Center in Atlanta, the University of Georgia Speech and Hearing Clinic, and the Atlanta Ear Clinic, a neurotology practice. In this time she has come to understand that hearing loss is more than a matter of improving a patient’s hearing; it is a matter of improving quality of life and individual well-being.

HeritageQuest Online: Finding Your Family
Tuesday, October 30 $10
9:00 AM – Noon River’s Crossing

HeritageQuest Online has tools for genealogical research including census records (population and non-population schedules), maps, some Freedman’s Bank records, city directories, 28,000 full-text local and family histories, Revolutionary War Era Pension & Bounty-land Warrant Application Files, other military records, some immigration records, U.S. Serial Set, and more. This free online database is available through all public libraries in Georgia and can be searched from home. This class is designed to teach about the records, what they contain, and how to use the database. The last 75 minutes of class is hands-on work with assignments in HeritageQuest Online.

Laura W. Carter spent forty years working in libraries helping people find information. In 1997 she became the Heritage Room Librarian at the Athens-Clarke County Library. She loves to learn new things and to teach others new things, so she found working in libraries the best job in the world. Now retired from the library, Carter enjoys sharing her knowledge of resources and how to use them with anyone who will listen.

Human Evolution from an Anthropologist’s Perspective
Monday, September 17 $10
9:00 – 11:45 AM River’s Crossing

Learn about the physical evidence for human evolution over the last seven million years using both photos and casts of relevant fossils. Starting with the earliest fossils from Africa and expanding worldwide, participants will follow the migration of various hominin species. The class will also talk about the relationships on the human family tree, and about the strengths and weaknesses of various hypotheses for our evolution.

Sandy Whitney has taught various anthropology and geology courses since 1992, both on campus and on travel study programs. Currently she is teaching occasional courses for the African Studies Institute and regularly helps lead the Maymester in Tanzania study abroad program for UGA.

Humans Need Not Apply? Artificial Intelligence
Friday, October 19 $10
10:30 – 11:45 AM River’s Crossing

Advances in Artificial Intelligence raise the possibility that many or most jobs could be replaced by robots within the next few decades. Is this a real threat to our livelihoods, or will the natural workings of our market economy replace the lost jobs with new jobs? If robots become more intelligent than humans, what happens then?

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.

Immigrant Visas: Myths and Truths
Tuesday, September 25 $10
10:30 – 11:45 AM River’s Crossing

The class will cover the various types of immigrant visas currently available and who is eligible to obtain them. Barbara Armstrong will explain how the process actually works, examining chain migration and what the links in the chain are, anchor babies, adoption visas, and the visa lottery system. The class will also look at the issuance process from the prospective of a consular officer at a United States embassy.

Barbara Armstrong is a retired Foreign Service Officer who specialized in consular work at US Embassies. Her overseas assignments included Dominican Republic, Bahrain, Poland, Guatemala and Germany where she worked as a regional consular officer responsible for oversight of fifteen posts in the former Soviet Union. She also had several assignments in Washington DC working with various aspects of visa and citizenship issues.

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- **9 am - Hatha Yoga: Basic Practice**
- **9 am - People under the**
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- **12 pm - Oconee Rivers Greenway**
- **1 pm - Architecture in Athens:**

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- **9 am - Our Creative Universe**
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- **12 pm - All About Arthritis**
- **2:30 pm - 2017: The Year**
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- **10:30 am - UGA through the**
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For more courses and details, refer to the OLLI Course Catalog. Course proposals forms for Spring 2019 are due Oct. 15, 2018.
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Immortalizing Your Family with Stories & Photos
Tuesdays, September 18, 25
10:30 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$23

Every family has stories. Every family has pictures. In order to ensure that precious family stories, anecdotes, jokes, and memories don’t get lost to time, lost in a move, or find their final resting place in the back of a U-Haul, learn how to compile them into a book, a family memoir. This two-session class will focus on compiling and crafting a permanent record of your family. Bring family stories to the first class. Bring family pictures to the second class. Future generations of your family will thank you. The cost of the class includes a fee for supplies.

Bowen Craig and William Bray have written three books each. They formed Bilbo Books Publishing over a decade ago and have published many memoirs as well as children’s books, novels, and books of poetry. As publishers, they have helped numerous families immortalize their stories in book form. Bray has degrees from Yale and Johns Hopkins. Craig has a degree from Davidson College.

India: Religions and Cultures
Tuesday, October 30
9:00 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$10

From structures in Bamiyan (Afghanistan) to Bali (Indonesia) and on to Angkor Wat (Cambodia), we see the wonders of India’s religious masterpieces. India built these to win the hearts and minds of the people, without ever sending a single soldier across her borders to do so. Many styles of architecture are reflected in these diverse temples. The Buddhas of Bamiyan, fifth century solid rock carvings, are as inspiring as the Carrera white marble temple of 2010 in Lilburn, Georgia. A travel study trip complimenting the class content is being planned for early November to visit the Hindu temple, and he BAPS Shri Swaminarayan Mandir, in Lilburn.

Mony Abrol holds a degree in marine engineering and naval architecture. He sailed for ten years, covering all major continents. Mony arrived in New York in 1974 to work for Germanischer Lloyds for one year. Several other projects followed in Brazil and Malaysia, followed by a return to New York to manage a bulk carrier group. He moved to Athens in 1996 and is a member of Civitan Club, volunteer for KOCBC, an usher at the PAC, a newbie square dancer, and a good cook.

Intergenerational Wealth Transfers: Planning for Your Legacy
Wednesday, September 5
2:30 – 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

After people spend a lifetime building wealth, there comes a time when they must plan for how they want their monetary and physical assets to be passed on and used by their heirs. This class will focus on the importance of creating a legacy plan and the recommended steps to ensure the plan is implemented. The presenters will cover the topics in a discussion-based format by drawing from their own experiences with helping others plan for and organize their legacies.

Alden Mergenthal has a degree from UGA in financial planning. She is a Certified Financial Planner and has worked in a wealth advisory firm in Athens for eight years. Julia Marlowe has a PhD in consumer economics and has 30 years’ experience teaching. Since retiring in 2007, she has had her own organizing business and is currently doing household inventories.

International Travel: Prep and Pack
Wednesday, November 7
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, DeJoy will offer ideas about the importance of communication, cultures, and norms. Finally, she 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. During that time she has acquired trip preparation and planning experience to help make her international travels special experiences!
Invasive Non-Native Plants: Identification and Control

Friday, November 30
1:00 – 3:45 PM River’s Crossing

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. Gary Crider will focus on the Top Ten worst invasive plants in the Georgia Piedmont. Participants will learn how to identify these plants and what basic management and control strategies are available. These management tools and methods are applicable to suburban backyards or larger spaces such as public parks. Finally, if time and weather permit, the class will walk the perimeter of the River’s Crossing parking lot to have a look at some of the invaders.

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

iPhone/iPad: What You Want to Know But Are Afraid to Ask

Session A: Fri, Oct 12 10:00 AM – Noon
Session B: Fri, Oct 12 1:30 – 3:30 PM River’s Crossing

Both sessions are the same; please register for just one date.

Tips, tricks, traps, hints, cheats, and all the basic features you know are in there somewhere, but you never can find: We’ll cover it! If you’ve got a handheld Apple device and would like to become best friends with it, then join us for this tour of the fundamentals, the fun stuff, and the way the basic features fit together to simplify your life, just like you saw in the Apple commercials. We’ll cover the Phone, Contacts, Calendar, Camera, Mail, Safari, Reminders, and a few more.

Chuck Murphy is a retired software professional and veteran OLLI@UGA presenter. He’s on his seventh iPhone and second iPad, and loves to share his knowledge of how these devices can simplify and enhance our lives.

Israel at a Crossroad

Thursday, October 11
10:30 – 11:45 AM River’s Crossing

Dr. Zeichner will present a brief history of the founding of Israel and its first seventy years of existence. He will put particular emphasis on present demographic, political, and security issues as they pertain to the road toward the elusive resolution of the Israel-Palestinian conflict.

Dr. Amos Zeichner is a retired Professor Emeritus of Psychology (Clinic) at UGA, having taught and conducted research for thirty-seven years. He is a native of Israel and a former member of the Israel Defense Forces who experienced four Mideast wars (two on active duty). He is familiar with political, social, and security issues affecting Israel and supports a just resolution of the conflict.

Jeannette Rankin and the Women’s Scholarship Fund She Began

Wednesday, October 17
10:30 – 11:45 AM River’s Crossing

Learn the origin story of Jeannette Rankin and her bequest that started the foundation named in her honor, the Jeannette Rankin Women’s Scholarship Fund. The Founders will be on hand, including Sue Bailey, Gail Dendy, Margaret Holt, and Heather Kleiner along with Executive Director Karen Sterk. Beyond the origin story, the speakers will share the work of the foundation today as it supports low income women over the age of thirty-five with scholarships for post-secondary education.

Karen Sterk is a champion for women, education, and social justice. Most recently, Sterk was the Founding Director of Racial Justice at the YWCA of Greater Atlanta. Earlier she served as the Program and Development Director, responsible for both programs and fundraising at that YWCA. In addition she was part of the Senior Leadership Team that revitalized the YWCA in Atlanta. Sterk worked the previous ten years at the YWCA of Minneapolis.

Jittery Joe’s Coffee Roasting Company Tour

Thursday, September 13
10:30 – 11:45 AM Off Site

Locally owned Jittery Joe’s Coffee Roasting Company selects beans from at least eighteen different countries and roasts them in small batches. This class will tour the roaster and learn about the company’s hands-on approach to roasting coffee. Location details will be provided to class participants.

Charlie Mustard came to Athens by way of Clemson University where he earned a Bachelor’s degree in biological sciences. After teaching anatomy and physiology at Clarke Central High School, he earned a Master’s degree in nutrition from the University of Georgia. He started a number of coffee shops and other ventures related to coffee. Currently he is, and has been for the past twenty-three years, the roastmaster for Jittery Joe’s Coffee Roasting Company.
Journalism, Trust, and Fake News: The Global Battle
Thursday, October 25 $10
9:00 – 11:00 AM River’s Crossing

This class will explore the current state of journalism and the global pressures to limit free and independent journalism. It will offer some ideas that might help restore trust in an institution that even Thomas Jefferson described as “an evil for which there is no remedy [since] our liberty depends on the freedom of the press…”

Richard T. Griffiths is a retired journalist and frequent lecturer/consultant on journalism ethics and investigative journalism. Until he retired in 2017, he was CNN's Vice President and Senior Editorial Director responsible for editorial oversight for all the company’s worldwide platforms. During his more than forty years as a journalist, his work was honored with two Emmys, two Investigative Reporter and Editor’s medals, and five Peabody awards.

Journey to Freedom - Six Thai Elephants and Me
Wednesday, September 5 $10
1:00 – 2:15 PM River’s Crossing

In the northern mountains of Thailand the Elephant Nature Park is making a difference to the rescued elephants that live there, to the hundreds of other animals who have found a safe haven with them, and to volunteers from all over the globe who participate in their educational programs. At one such program, Journey to Freedom, a week is spent with Karen tribe members following six elephants in their native habitat. Travel with one of these volunteers as she shares her observations and interactions with these magnificent beings, and experiences her own life-changing journey to freedom.

Nancy Hunter worked with the Atlanta Police Department providing direct services to over 6000 victims of domestic violence. She went on to train police, prosecutors, judges and attorneys in the law and psychology of domestic violence. After retiring, her love of animals motivated her to find ways to spend time around species that most fascinated her. She spent four years at a sanctuary for parrots and then made the longest trip of her life to volunteer with rescued elephants.

Joy of Metalsmithing for Beginners
Wed & Fri, Oct 17 & 19 10:00 AM – 2:00 PM $83
Thu, October 18 1:00 – 4:00 PM Off Site

Working with metals including copper and brass will provide students with skills to make pendants, earrings, rings, and objects. Sylvia Dawe is providing copper and brass for the workshop, and tools and equipment will be available. 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. The cost of the class includes a lab space usage fee which provides access for participants for thirty days.

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.

Keeping the Kaiser Out of Clarke: UGA and the Great War
Friday, November 2 $10
2:30 – 3:45 PM River’s Crossing

What is the connection between the University and whiskey consumption by First World War aviators? How are century-old black walnut trees in Athens connected to the Kaiser? What war-related diplomatic failure killed the Georgia/Georgia Tech rivalry for years? Drawing on the collections of the Hargrett Rare Book and Manuscript Library Steven Brown will consider these questions and explore the War to End All Wars in relation to the University and Athens/Clarke County.

A resident of Athens and a 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 had remained at Hargrett as University Archivist Emeritus. He currently serves on the board of the Athens Historical Society as historian. He has written and given presentations on local history for a number of organizations, including OLLI@UGA.

Kilauea: Earth’s Most Active Volcano
Mon – Wed, Sept 17 – 19 $24
10:30 – 11:45 AM River’s Crossing

Kilauea is one of five large shield volcanoes that comprise the island of Hawai‘i. The Island is part of a chain of Pacific volcanic islands and seamounts (Hawaiian-Emperor chain) that extends more than 3,700 miles from the Island of Hawai‘i to the Aleutian peninsula. Kilauea has been continuously active since 1983, erupting an average annual lava output in excess of 24 million cubic yards. This course will discuss the origin of the Hawaiian-Emperor seamount chain and evaluate the history of volcanic activity in the Hawaiian Archipelago. Eruptive styles will be described and lava flow characters illustrated with a variety of hand samples collected within the Kilauea area. The recent 2018 volcanic activity in the Puna area will be reviewed and illustrated with appropriate video coverage.

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

Knit-a-long with Revival Yarns
Tue, Sep 4 – 18 $18
10:30 – 11:45 AM Off Site

Revival Yarns is hosting a knit-a-long. Join them and knit a simple, timeless cowl! Basic knitting skills are required (cast-on, knit, purl, bind-off) to complete this project. Participants will need basic supplies which can be from their own supply or purchased in a project supply kit (approx. $38.)

Cara Cannon and Lindsay Woodson own Revival Yarns, a yarn shop located in the Bottleworks in downtown Athens. They met when Lindsay started a knitting group in their neighborhood and agreed that Athens needed a yarn shop. Revival Yarns provides a place for knitters and crocheters to gather, be creative, hone their craft, and purchase their favorite yarns.
Letterboxing: Seeking, Solving, Rubber Stamping
Mon & Thur, Aug 27, 30 $21
10:30 – 11:45 AM River’s Crossing

Letterboxing is an activity in which participants solve puzzles and follow online clues that lead to «boxes» each revealing a unique rubber stamp and log-book. This course will cover the history of letterboxing, will teach the basics of clue-interpretation and box discovery, and will instruct participants on how to actively take part in this new hobby. By the end of the course, participants will have the knowledge and ability to letterbox and will leave with their own personal log book and trail name. Letterboxing is an activity suitable for all ages and fitness levels. There is something for everyone in this quaint old-world past time. The cost of the class includes a fee to cover the cost of class supplies.

Peggy Curran, a retired physical therapist, is now an avid scrapbooker, card-maker, letterboxer, and world traveler. In 2009, on vacation in Key West, Peggy discovered her first letterbox hidden in the gardens of Ernest Hemingway’s home. Since then, letterboxing has led her to many interesting locations and allowed her to discover places she would not have otherwise. Not only has she logged-in over 200 letterboxes, she has also planted several of her own. Peggy’s educational background includes a BS in Physical Therapy, an MBA from Brenau University, and a certification in infant massage education (CIME).

Little Red Riding Hood: Seven Versions
Tuesdays, October 16, 23 $18
2:30 – 3:45 PM River’s Crossing

Like other folklore, fairy tales evolved in an oral tradition over many years and in many places, so that a story could exist in several versions by the time it was written down. Red Riding Hood is such a story, and in the second session we will discuss seven versions of it. The first session will provide an introduction to fairy tales in general and a brief account of their publication history. Students will receive copies of the tales at the first session.

Dr. David Robinson has a Ph.D. in American Literature from Ohio State University. He has taught composition and literature at both Ohio State and Georgia College and State University.

Living While Dying: Film and Discussion
Tuesday, October 16 $10
9:30 – 11:15 AM River’s Crossing

In a world that sees death as something to vanquish, the film Living While Dying presents an alternative: people living with terminal illness who greet the inevitable with courage, humor, creativity, and acceptance. Though the subject is difficult, the film is surprisingly uplifting. Death is a big mystery, yet the outcome is 100% certain. Dispelling traditional fears and expectations about death, Living While Dying invites us to reimagine and set the stage for our own inevitable endings. It offers profound opportunities to uncover value, grace, and meaning for all stages of life. Guided discussion will follow the showing of the film.

OLLI members, Peter Balsamo and John Muthe will serve as moderators of the discussion. Balsamo has more than thirty-five years’ experience in the continuing higher education field and founded the Shepherd’s Center of Lexington, SC. Muthe, a retired business executive, served as a member of the mental health curriculum committee at the Community College of Philadelphia.
**Make a Difference in the Life of a Student: Become a Mentor**

Tuesday, August 21  
1:00 – 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing

For over 30 years the Clarke County Mentor Program (CCMP) has been connecting trained adults from the community to serve as mentors for students in the Clarke County public schools. Although annually 500 mentors will work for one hour a week as in-school mentors/friends to a students, there are many more students who want a mentor. The UGA student body provides hundreds of mentors, but there is a tremendous need for adults from the Athens area to make this commitment. OLLI members can learn how to become mentors and serve in this vital role.

**Nancy McDuff** retired in 2015 after twenty years as the Associate Vice President for Admissions and Enrollment Management at UGA. For the last nine years she has served on the Board of the Clarke County Mentor Program. She believes that the work of adults in our community, serving for one hour a week in the Clarke County public schools as a one-on-one mentor to a student can make a real difference in students’ lives.

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**Mark Twain, the Grand Humorist, Running for President?!**

Tuesday, October 23  
1:00 – 2:15 PM
River’s Crossing

Experience the genius, wit, and wisdom of Mark Twain as he was on the lecture circuit. Savor his unique blend of satire, social commentary, storytelling, and backwoods philosophy.

**Ed Helm** has enjoyed performing Twain for thirty years in Asia, Latin America, Europe, and the east and west coasts of the U.S. He has shared Twain with children, physicians, and Civil War groups, Labor Unions, the 2000 Democratic National Convention, and other fora. Twain was born in 1835 and died in 1910, both years Halley’s Comet appeared. Helm’s father (born 1910) and son Daniel (born 1985), both Halley’s Comet years, make Helm’s Twain performances heavenly (he says modestly).

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**Martin Luther King Jr.: Rarely Seen Footage**

Wednesday, October 24  
10:30 – 11:45 AM  
Off Site

Since his assassination fifty years ago, Martin Luther King, Jr. has been often seen on television, but in the same few pieces of historical footage. Mary Miler will draw from the Peabody Awards Collection, WSB Newsfilm, and Arnold Michaelis Library of Living History to screen some less commonly seen footage of Dr. King and to illuminate the breadth of his philosophy of non-violence and his social justice concerns. Location details will be provided to class participants.

**Mary Miller** grew up in Florida and 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 (VSU). Mary was an adjunct member of the VSU faculty from 2010-2012. She enjoys teaching and learning and telling everyone about the Peabody Awards in her work as Peabody Awards Collection Archivist at UGA.

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**Medical Aid in Dying: The Ethics and Pragmatics of Choice**

Tuesday, September 18  
9:00 – 10:15 AM
River’s Crossing

In several countries and U.S. states, it is legal for patients with a terminal illness to ask a physician to provide a medication to end their life. This practice, variously but imprecisely known as physician assisted suicide or euthanasia, has obvious ethical complexities. In this class we will review the historical evolution of medical aid in dying, important ethical perspectives, critical case studies that have moved the debate forward, legal requirements of the practice, and results of its implementation.

**Brian Carpenter** is a clinical psychologist and professor whose research and teaching focuses on aging and the end of life. He teaches both undergraduate and graduate courses, and he directs the Clinical Geropsychology Research Laboratory at Washington University, where he has been on faculty since 2000. His current research focuses on promoting effective communication among older adults, family members, and their healthcare providers.

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**Medicare 101: Navigating the Medicare Maze**

Friday, August 24  
10:30 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing

Planning your benefits strategy for applying for Medicare or collecting information that will help you guide your parents in their choices? In this class learn the many facets and particulars of Medicare, including a foundation on Medicare Part A, Part B, Part C (Medicare Advantage) and Part D (Prescription Drug Plan). Included: when to apply, what penalties might apply if you apply late, how Medicare interacts with private insurance, deductibles, and what factors to include in choosing the right plan. Cox will also provide an overview of Medigap (Supplement) plans.

**Robert Cox,** “The Retirement Educator,” is a professional retirement planner and holds certifications of Retirement Income Certified Professional RICP®, Certified Financial Education Instructor CFEI ©, National Social Security Advisors NSSA©, and 2018 Certified Medicare Plan Agent, and is SEC Series 65 exam qualified. Cox teaches monthly seminars at community programs (cities of Decatur, Duluth, and Sugar Hill) and for professional organizations. He lives in Suwanee, GA.

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**Meditative Doodling: Centering Yourself through Art**

Tuesday, August 28  
9:30 – 11:30 AM
River’s Crossing

This hands-on class draws on newly-popular artforms 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.)

**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 art into her life once more.
**Memories of a Sportscaster: The Sporting Life**

Thursday, August 30  
10:30 – 11:45 AM  
River’s Crossing  

$10  

Remember when the big stories on television were narrated and ended with the phrase “Film at 11” setting up viewers to come back later for video and an expanded story? Bill Hartman will share changes in technology along with memories and observations of events and personalities of covering thirty-five years of sports in the Atlanta TV market.

**Bill Hartman III** began his sports journalist career as a newspaper stringer and a sportscaster while earning his BA in journalism at UGA. After graduation he went right to work at WAGA TV before a stint in the U.S. Air Force. In 1973 he returned from service, working in UGA’s Sports Information department, before returning to WAGA to become a five-time Emmy Award winner over a twenty-two year career. In 1995 he moved to WSB TV until retiring in 2008. He still covers Georgia High School Football’s Game of the Week Friday’s for Fox TV.

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**Moina Michael: The Poppy Lady**

Friday, November 9  
2:30 – 3:45 PM  
River’s Crossing  

$10  

Come learn about the life and legacy of “The Poppy Lady”, Moina Belle Michael. Michael was a teacher from Athens, Georgia who at forty-nine had the idea and dedication to create a memorial emblem after the First World War. Through her tireless campaigning, the Flanders Field Red Poppy is now a widely recognized symbol of remembrance for war veterans. Learn how the Moina Michael Poppy Project nonprofit is working to carry forward her mission through fundraising and education efforts that enrich the lives of veterans today. 2018 also marks the 100th anniversary of Michael's famous WW1 poem, *We Shall Keep the Faith*.

**Marie Mize** is the circulation manager for the law library at the University of Georgia. She has worked at UGA for ten years. Mize is also the current director of the Moina Michael Poppy Project, a nonprofit that works to better the lives of veterans through fundraising and education.

**More Plant Stories:**

Friday, November 9  
10:30 – 11:45 AM  
River’s Crossing  

$10  

Plants provide us with food and beauty, but they also have had significant impacts on human history. This class will explore fun stories about the interactions between plants and humans, focusing on those that are edible, beautiful, or poisonous. This is the second in a series of plant stories and will concentrate on the legume and cabbage families. This is a stand-alone presentation so there is no need to have taken the previous class.

**David Knauft** is a professor of horticulture at UGA. He has served as Associate Dean of the Graduate School and Associate Dean for Academic Affairs at UGA. Previously he served as department head for the Crop Science Department at North Carolina State University. He began his academic career at the University of Florida where he taught a number of genetics-related courses and conducted research on peanut breeding and genetics.

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**Men’s Wisdom Works: Redefining Retirement for Men**

Monday, November 5  
1:00 – 3:00 PM  
River’s Crossing  

$10  

Chuck Fink will tell his personal story of the formation of Men’s Wisdom Works and the many positives derived for members and their loved ones. Hear the process unfold from doubt to today with MWW now numbering one hundred fifty men. Following his story, Fink will facilitate a conversation on issues now facing men in retirement as he discusses transitioning from PIP (Previously Important Persons) to successful, meaningful retirement.

**Chuck Fink** founded Men’s Wisdom Works at OLLI UNC Asheville in 2009. He was told by many that men’s groups calling for personal disclosure and social engagement with other men wouldn’t work due to DNA and male conditioning. Today MWW hosts fifteen groups of men ranging in size from eight-thirteen men. Hear Fink’s story of his personal battle with depression upon retirement and how good came from the bad as MWW rolled out. After media exposure, MWW growth continues.

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**Milledge Avenue - Broad to Baxter: A Walking Tour**

Session A: Tue, Oct 23 10:30 – 12:30 PM  
$8  

Session B: Thur, Nov 15 10:30 – 12:30 PM  
Off Site

Milledge Avenue from Broad to Baxter is an iconic street in Athens filled with ante-bellum and Victorian mansions converted to UGA sororities and fraternities. It is also home to Clarke Central High School (earlier Athens High School). CCHS was once an all-white school but integrated in 1970. The walking tour will point out the history of the older homes and their residents and will describe changes at Clarke Central High School from 1952 to today. If time permits, we will look at two streets off Milledge, Henderson and Dearing. Location details will be provided to class participants.

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

Jessica Groves-Chapman aims to provide instruction, demonstration, and practice of natural movement patterns. Movements will include getting off the floor, lifting and carrying, pushing, pulling, etc. Participants will be actively moving during each class and should be injury free at time of participation. Additional instruction will be provided on setting attainable lifestyle goals, the importance of breathing, balance and stability training, and movement for cognitive and emotional health. Location details will be provided to class participants.

Jessica Groves-Chapman is a trained Movement Educator who specializes in re-educating and re-training movement patterns. She holds a BA in psychology, MS in kinesiology, and PhD in neuroscience. She is a NASM CPT and MovNat certified trainer. She is passionate about educating others on how to move better, free of pain and discomfort, capable of actively participating in their daily lives. She lives by the notion that we are only as strong as we allow ourselves to believe.

Neurodiversity? Mental Health in Social Contexts

During this highly conversational session, Peter Smagorinsky will discuss his experiences on the Asperger’s spectrum and those of family members, arguing that disability is always situational rather than fixed. He will talk about his Asperger’s Advantage given that the focus available through the condition allows for productivity of the sort valued in higher education. Audience members may simply be curious, may have been diagnosed with mental health conditions, may have acquaintances considered mentally ill, or have other motives for enrolling. All perspectives are welcome, and all participants should come ready to talk and listen to others.

Peter Smagorinsky is Distinguished Research Professor of English Education at UGA. In 2017 he was named Aderhold Distinguished Professor and recipient of the National Council of Teachers of English Distinguished Service Award. His research concerns literacy teaching and learning, teacher education, and neurodiversity.

Nutrition’s Big 3: The Science on Carbs, Protein, and Fat

Dr. Neal Priest, an emergency medicine specialist, has studied reams of nutrition research so you don’t have to slog through them. He will talk about the best sources for carbs, protein and fat—and foods you should avoid. He’ll break down the latest and best studies into easily digestible nuggets that will help you thrive.

Neal Priest has worked as an ER physician at St. Mary’s Hospital for thirty–two years. He went to medical school at Tulane in New Orleans and completed an Emergency Medicine residency at Los Angeles County/USC. He keeps up with the latest information about nutrition so that he can help his patients live longer, healthier lives.

Oconee Rivers Greenway: Athens’ Emerald Necklace

In this brown bag lunch program the presenter will share about the Oconee Rivers Greenway that includes the flood plains of the North and Middle Oconee Rivers that surround Athens. Greenway trails connect the riverside parks, exceptional natural areas, and cultural resources; all gems in our emerald necklace. With this virtual tour, discover the Greenway and learn about the walking, biking, and paddling trails available for health and recreation, experiencing nature and learning about the river. Course materials will describe the newest sections which now extend the greenway trail to twenty-three miles, from Sandy Creek Park in the north to College Station Road and the Park-and-Ride on the eastside.

Karen Porter is Professor Emerita in the Odum School of Ecology. She graduated from Vassar College and received a Ph.D. from Yale University where she met her husband Jim. Her career began as the only woman on
the faculty of Zoology at the University of Michigan. She studied planktonic food webs in the US, Caribbean, Panama and the Great Barrier Reef. She brings forty years of professional experience to her current membership on the ACC Oconee River Greenway Commission and the Board of the Oconee River Land Trust.

**OLLI Buddies: Helping At-Risk Children Succeed Academically**

Friday, August 31
10:30 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing

OLLI member and OLLI Buddies SIG Coordinator, Janet Martin will moderate a panel discussion that will focus on the social, economic, and educational challenges faced by Gaines School students and ways tutors impact the students. The purpose of OLLI Buddies, now beginning its fourth year, is to provide OLLI volunteers to tutor in reading and math in a classroom weekly for about an hour. Panelists include: Gaines Elementary School principal Dr. Robert Trey Ezekiel, school counselor Cassie St. Clair, a teacher who participates in the program, media specialist Angie Pendley, and an OLLI Buddy (tutor).

Janet Martin retired from the Clarke County School District in 2008 after working there for twenty-three years as an elementary school counselor and a school psychologist. After her retirement from the school district she had a private psychology practice for six years. Prior to moving to Athens, she was a teacher and counselor in Philadelphia. In her retirement she is enjoying having time to pursue hobbies such as knitting, gardening, reading, and traveling with her husband Roy.

**OLLI’s Really Got Musical Talent!**

Mondays, August 20, 27
9:00 – 11:00 AM
Off Site

We all love to listen, sing, or play music in the privacy of our homes or in public. Whether you think you’re musical or not, it’s probably safe to say you love music. Wouldn’t it be nice to showcase your talents in a nurturing environment? This course will develop your performance skills regardless of musical level, culminating with an optional public class performance & recording. Activities include solo and ensemble groups performing familiar and new music from a variety of musical genres. See this as a performance-based enrichment experience as you develop confidence and self-esteem in your musical abilities! Bring your voice and/or instrument! Location details will be provided to class participants.

Ian Johnson is a retired music and instructional technology educator who enjoys celebrating what the Bible offers. As an educator, he taught orchestra and other music classes, coding and introduction to computer classes in K-12, and Higher Education in Jamaica and Athens. He, with family and friends, perform classical and jazz music for weddings, receptions, and other functions.

**One Woman Play: Waltzing the Reaper**

Thursday, September 13
10:30 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing

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 her by the playwright Paullette MacDougal.

**Opioid Epidemic: What Should We Do?**

Tuesdays, November 6 – 20
1:00 – 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing

Participants in the class will be citizens in a National Issues Forum. The forum will be held over three class sessions allowing time to consider three options for addressing the opioid epidemic. Participants will be given the link to discussion guide prior to the first class meeting.

Dr. Margaret Holt is a retired faculty member of the Department of Adult Education at the University of Georgia, and since 1981 an Associate with the Charles F. Kettering Foundation in Dayton, Ohio. She also has worked as a strategist with the nonprofit organization, CommonHealth ACTION, in Washington, D.C. She is one of six founders of the Jeannette Rankin Foundation, a non-profit organization that annually awards scholarships to older women pursuing higher education.

**Our Creative Universe**

Mondays, October 1, 8
9:00 – 10:15 AM
River’s Crossing

We’ll learn that this is not the case. The universe has creativity built in, but we take on different forms from what we are used to seeing. Working with writings from Daniel Kahneman, Nobel Prize winner in behavioral economics, and John Cleese, co-founder of Monty Python, we’ll explore creativity and discuss how we can be more creative in our own lives. If you’ve always wanted to know too much about creativity, this is the place to be.

Howard Page has a BS in math and physics from Guilford College and a MA in applied math from the University of Maryland. He has spent thirty years studying complex systems, focusing on how the universe uses simple rules to build up a hierarchy. He has taught courses for OLLI at Emory and achieved consistently positive evaluations.
Over Germany: Lt. Col. Vince Masters (385th Bomb Group)

Friday, August 24
1:00 – 2:15 PM
River’s Crossing

$10

This talk is a tribute to former OLLI@UGA member Vince Masters and all the airmen who served and gave their lives during the air war over Europe. Lt. Col. (Dr.) Vince Masters, long time Athens resident, served as both a B-17 and a P-51 pilot with the 8th Air Force in the European Theatre. Vince participated in some of the most famous missions of World War II, including Regensburg, Schweinfurt, and Berlin. He survived a water ditching, twenty-eight missions with the 385th Bomb Group (B-17), and numerous strikes with the 3rd Scouting Force (P-51) which he helped form and lead.

Bill Cosgrove graduated from both UGA and Clemson. He worked for the US-EPA for thirty-five years and as an adjunct instructor at UGA in the environmental health science department. His real passion is World War II history, and he has made nine trips to the battlefields in Europe. Bill wrote Time on Target: the 945th Field Artillery Battalion in World War II. He works with the Witness to War Foundation interviewing WW II veterans. His website is www.timeontarget.us.

Painting Landscapes in Watercolor: Topics for the Beginner

Mondays, Nov 19 – Dec 10
1:30 – 3:30 PM
River’s Crossing

$28

As she introduces beginners to watercolor, Elizabeth Barton will cover the basics of developing a design from a photograph, understanding values and contrasts (how to create and use them), creating any colors you want from a limited palette, and painting skies and trees. Prior to the class, a list of minimal supplies will be provided to registrants. Students will receive a supply list and will need to bring those supplies with them to the first class meeting.

After a career as a clinical psychologist, Elizabeth Barton became a quilter, but then she wanted to make her own designs so she took painting classes to learn to design and paint. Alas, few of the classes were helpful so then she read many books. Since everyone, however, is not as obsessive an autodidact as she is, Barton thought it would be fun to put together the class she would have liked to have had!

Paradise Lost: A Guided Walk-through

Tue & Thur, Oct 2 – 11
10:30 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing

$28

Milton’s twelve-part epic, Paradise Lost, is daunting to the average modern reader. This class is designed to make it less threatening and more accessible. As the instructor leads the class through the poem, the group will read aloud and discuss key passages. There will be four 75-minute meetings with no required homework, though some class members may choose to read between sessions. Any full version of the poem will do, provided the lines are numbered. A good choice would be the 2008 Modern Library Classics edition, ed. Kerrigan et al. (ISBN-13: 978-0375757969 or ISBN-10: 0375757961).

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.

Paris: My Home during the German Occupation, 1939-45

Thursday, October 18
10:00 AM – Noon
River’s Crossing

$10

France Boney shares personal reminiscences of the German invasion and long occupation of Paris during World War II and the August 1944 liberation.

France Boney was born in Paris in 1931. She is a graduate of the University of Paris and holds a master’s degree in French literature from UGA. She taught French at Cedar Shoals High School in Athens for seventeen years and is now retired.

Past and Future of the Firefly Trail and Athens Greenway

Thursday, October 4
10:30 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing

$10

Learn about Firefly Trail and its history. Once completed, it will be a thirty-nine mile multi-purpose trail following the historic corridor of the GA Railroad Athens Branch from Union Point to Athens. 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.

Mary 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 ten years. Brad Sanders is a Bartram scholar who has retraced William Bartram’s footsteps many times during the past eight years. He has traveled from Cowee to Blue Springs and from Cape Fear to Pointe Coupee cataloging and describing the myriad sites that lie along the Bartram Trail. He is the author of Guide to William Bartram’s Travels.

People under the Microscope: Human Research over the Years

Tuesday, October 2
9:00 – 10:15 AM
River’s Crossing

$10

What were the experiments that prompted a public call for regulations on human research? What ethical principles and policies are in place now to protect human research participants? Experts from the University of Georgia Office of Research will share how the use of human subjects has evolved and how institutions like UGA protect people participating in research studies. They will discuss the importance of informed consent and share about research being conducted at UGA and in the Athens community. Come learn how UGA continues to improve lives through research.

Kim Fowler is the Director of the Human Subjects Office and has worked in the Human Subjects since 2007. Also an alumna of UGA’s School of Public and International Affairs (SPIA), she found her calling in contributing to the vast and diverse human research enterprise. Her favorite part of her job is working with eager and passionate researchers, both students and seasoned faculty, who approach each project with amazing focus on understanding
and improving our world. Lisa Kelly serves as the Training Core Director for the Office of Research Compliance and the Quality Assurance Coordinator for the Office of the Vice President for Research at UGA. Kelly is responsible for training oversight for a variety of departments including the Human Subjects Office. Kelly earned her BSA in biological sciences from UGA and is currently pursuing a graduate degree in educational administration and policy. She has published a number of journal articles and written several national training courses.

**Personal Storytelling: Sharing the Oral Tradition**

Monday, November 5  
9:00 – 11:00 AM  
River’s Crossing

Everyone has stories to share. The richer your life experiences, the more stories are waiting to be told. You’ll learn the basics of storytelling, from story formation to tell. An experienced storyteller, the first American teller to tell in Iran post-1979, will share her personal story via YouTube, and Chuck Fink will share his story live. Each class member will develop a personal story during the class. The instructor will offer ideas to improve your story, with help from the class. This class is limited to twelve participants.

Chuck Fink dove into the art of storytelling as a retiree. In 2012 he took a course on personal storytelling at OLLI UNC Asheville. He appears in shows throughout the Asheville area. Professional and seasoned storytellers continue to enrich Chuck’s skills via coaching sessions and workshops. Chuck now wants to inspire and motivate other active retirees to share their stories. Prior to retiring, Chuck told stories as a trainer and organizational consultant, and to any willing listener.

**Pets: An Ounce of Prevention is Worth a Pound of Cure**

Wednesday, December 5  
9:00 – 10:15 AM  
River’s Crossing

Dr. Elder will discuss the needed veterinary and home care for kittens, puppies, and adult companion animals. He will examine how you can provide needed routine care and treatment of common medical problems on a fixed income. He will also evaluate the importance of routine veterinary care and proper nutrition in ensuring your companion animal will live a long, healthy life.

**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 degree 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. He is the owner of Shoal Creek Animal Clinic in Athens.

**Preservation of Old Athens (Jackson Street) Cemetery**

Wednesday, October 10  
9:30 – 11:15 AM  
Off Site

The class will be spent on-site at Old Athens (a.k.a. Jackson Street) Cemetery on the UGA campus. Janine Duncan will follow a brief history of the cemetery and its residents with descriptions of the preservation projects undertaken (and underway) inside the cemetery. Participants will view repair demonstrations, weather permitting. Location details will be provided to class participants.

**Janine Duncan** was born in New Orleans and raised in Washington State. She holds degrees from Gonzaga University and the University of Georgia, and her career has traveled through broadcasting, Wall Street, and non-profit fundraising. As the historic preservationist for UGA Grounds Department, she is charged with the preservation of campus landscapes and features including Old Athens Cemetery, the Arch, and the North Campus cast iron fence.

**Poetry Writing Workshop**

Wed, Oct 24 – Nov 14  
1:30 – 3:30 PM  
River’s Crossing

This workshop, which will meet for four two-hour sessions, is open to veterans and newbie writers of poetry. Each session will explore new poetic forms and provide writing and sharing times. We will explore the possibility of continuing to write together as a Shared Interest Group. All are welcome; bring paper and pencil.
Reading Now: Exploring the Arc of Our Lives through Books
Wednesday, October 10
1:00 – 2:15 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

The teaching of literature is a vital part of American education, yet school reading often leaves students with an impression that they must read the right books and read them in the right way. School reading usually looks forward to students’ future, including college and careers. But in retirement we are often more focused on the present and the past so as to understand more fully the lives that we have lived. In this class, we will explore through conversation the reading lives we have constructed over time, examining our reading practices so that they are more satisfying and reflective of our personal interests now.

Jim Marshall holds a PhD from Stanford University in language, literacy, and culture. He taught English and education at the University of Iowa for twenty years and taught in the language and literacy education department at UGA for nine years. His scholarship and teaching have focused largely on the teaching of literature.

Remembering the Dixie Highway
Wednesday, August 29
1:00 – 2:15 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

Ed Jackson will explore the story of America’s first north-south paved highway. Launched in 1915 without federal or state funding, the Dixie Highway was a cooperative among state and local leaders from Michigan to Florida, with each county paying for its share of the route. Prior to the Dixie Highway, only the wealthy could afford to vacation in Florida during the winter. The advent of the Model T made Florida also affordable for the average American. But Georgia’s dirt roads became muddy quagmires in rainy weather. Building a paved highway through Georgia resulted in dramatic changes in the Peach State as tourists from the Midwest headed south.

Ed Jackson holds the rank of senior public service associate emeritus, having served on the faculty of the Carl Vinson Institute of Government thirty-nine years before retirement. His specialty is Georgia history, and he is senior author of The Georgia Studies Book. He also has written a number of other books and articles, contributed to the online New Georgia Encyclopedia, produced several documentaries, and launched a number of websites on Georgia.

Restaurants: Understanding Food Safety Standards
Wednesday, August 22
2:30 – 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

U.S. consumers all enjoy eating out a lot. In addition to thinking about food taste and quality, we should also be thinking about the safety of our food. As preferences for food change, and especially as we age, food safety risks can increase for many consumers. A natural decline in immune systems can be further complicated by living with chronic diseases and on numerous medications. With ServSafe® or other food handler certifications displayed in places where we eat out, Elizabeth Andress will explore what we should know about these programs as well as about inspection scores.

Elizabeth Andress has been a food safety specialist with Georgia Cooperative Extension since 1994 and is a professor in the Department of Foods and Nutrition. Her Extension programs in food safety and quality cover home food preservation and foodservice sanitation, including the ServSafe® food handler certification program. She is also the director of the National Center for Home Food Preservation. She teaches FDNS 4640, Food Sanitation and Safety, for UGA.

Retirement on Your Terms
Wednesday, November 28
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.

Rewriting History through Television Preservation
Wednesday, September 19
10:30 – 11:45 AM
Off Site
$8

Some modern scholars assert that television is a significant factor in eliminating a sense of the past, driving society towards an inescapable presentness where there is no sense of shared, linear, cultural, and social development. Others recognize television as an agent of more positive change, transforming our sense of history without erasing it. The Walter J. Brown Media Archives is engaged in efforts to recapture our sense of late 20th century history by describing and providing access to raw news footage from across the state of Georgia. Learn more about this work to preserve our collective memory and how you can play a part. Location details will be provided to class participants.

Mary Miller grew up in Florida and 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 (VSU). Mary was an adjunct member of the VSU faculty from 2010-2012. She enjoys teaching and learning and telling everyone about the Peabody Awards in her work as Peabody Awards Collection Archivist at UGA.

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**Rise and Fall (and Rise Again?) of Communism**

Tuesday, November 27

2:30 – 3:45 PM

River's Crossing

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 being communist. Gary Bertsch 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.

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**Russia: St. Petersburg & A Love for Robert Burns**

Friday, November 30

2:30 – 3:45 PM

River's Crossing

Russia is a fascinating country with a rich tradition in literature and music that continues to move us deeply. St. Petersburg was created from nothing by Peter the Great on the River Neva where it empties into the Baltic Sea. We will do a quick examination of the history of Russia and St. Petersburg (with its name changes to Petrograd and Leningrad and back to St. Petersburg). But, this will also be about a personal visit with my Scottish cousins in February, 2018. That visit culminated in a Robert Burns Dinner attended by two Americans, 20 Scots and 120 Russians! The presentation will cover my long standing interest in Russia, the iconic sites in St. Petersburg, as well as the story of my February visit and why Robert Burns is loved in Russia!

**Ian Hardin** has had an abiding interest in Russia and its culture since his first quarter as a seventeen year old freshman at Auburn, where the first book he read in the literature class was *Crime and Punishment* by Dostoevsky. In the fall and winter quarter, that was followed by *Fathers and Sons* by Turgenev and short stories by Gogol. That initiated an intense interest in Russian literature and music, as well as its turbulent history.

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**Saudi Arabia – Past, Present, and (?) Future**

Monday, September 10

10:30 – 11:45 AM

River's Crossing

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

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

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**Senior Living: Be Educated For You And/Or Your Parents**

Wednesday, November 14

10:30 – 11:45 AM

River's Crossing

From retirement to home care, assisted living and memory care, all the way to Nursing Homes, this class will cover what to expect along the way. We will investigate Veteran Benefits as well as what Medicare and Medicaid pay and DON'T pay. Be ready for the future. It's time to plan and get your questions answered.

After an executive career in the fragrance industry, **Mary Stribling** found the Eldercare Industry by joining A Place for Mom, the largest Eldercare Agency in the United States. After seven years of advising hundreds of families, Mary chose to get closer to seniors by joining Iris Place, a Holiday Retirement Community in Athens, GA. She also is experiencing the trials and tribulations with aging, with her ninety-one year old mother. Mary is a seniors advocate that helps families as they enter into the unknown area of what is next with aging.

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**Sergeant Alvin C. York: American Hero from the Meuse-Argonne Battle**

Monday, November 12

1:00 – 2:15 PM

River's Crossing

The story of Tennessee farm boy and pacifist Alvin C. York is well known to most Americans. A Medal of Honor recipient from the Great War, York's exploits still fascinate history enthusiasts and researchers alike. This presentation will place York in the context of the greater Meuse-Argonne Offensive of September 1918 that helped secure the defeat of Germany. In the presentation we will visit the area where York fought with the 82nd Infantry Division and explore the claims of two competing teams of researchers that have both worked diligently to pin down the actual location of York's amazing heroism in the Argonne Forest.

**Bill Cosgrove** graduated from both UGA and Clemson. He worked for the US-EPA for thirty-five years and as an adjunct instructor at UGA in the environmental health science department. His real passion is World War II history, and he has made nine trips to the battlefields in Europe. Bill wrote *Time on Target: the 945th Field Artillery Battalion in World War II*. He works with the Witness to War Foundation interviewing WW II veterans. His website is www.timeontarget.us.
So You Want to Go Back to School?

Tuesday, August 21
10:30 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing

The University System of Georgia provides opportunities for Georgia citizens over the age of 62 to take classes, tuition free. But many seniors are confused about the application process and are seeking guidance. This class will provide information and resources for the process and explain the limitations for those wanting to take advantage of this program.

Nancy McDuff served as the Associate Vice President for Admissions and Enrollment Management at UGA for 20 years, retiring in 2015. Prior to UGA she spent fifteen years at Tulane University in many roles including Acting Dean of Admissions. Throughout her career in higher education, she has been active in many national and international organizations.

South Korea: History, Politics and Culture

Tuesdays, November 13 – 27
Noon – 1:00 PM
River’s Crossing

During this brown bag lunch series, Rusty Brooks will share how South Korea is a country that rebuilt itself in the years after the Korean War period. Since that time, it has emerged as a technology leader, a political conundrum, a critical U.S. strategic partner, and a foil to North Korean nuclear ambitions. South Korea is a place of unique culture, inspiring history, wonderful cuisine and melodramatic politics and business. This course will take you through post-Korean War history to the present day focusing on what makes South Korea such an interesting study in economics, politics, and society. The course instructor, who has worked extensively in South Korea, will engage UGA visiting Korean government officials and their families in presenting the story of South Korea in an exciting and engaging way.

Rusty Brooks is Director of the International Center in the Carl Vinson Institute of Government. He has over twenty years in international development work in countries including Uzbekistan, China, South Korea, Georgia, Armenia, Zimbabwe, Croatia, Ukraine, and Bosnia. He has worked in various public service and outreach units at UGA over his thirty-plus year career and has led UGA study abroad programs to Ukraine and Croatia. His professional interests are in sustainable development, rural development, and public management.

Spanish: Beyond the Basics

Mon & Thur, Oct 22 – Dec 13
9:00 – 10:30 AM
River’s Crossing

This non-academic course is the continuation of the Spanish II class and it assumes basic prior knowledge of Spanish. We will work on communicative situations such as talking about professions, routines, describing people and places, talking to the doctor, discussing plans, etc. These situations may involve studying some grammar, including the conjugation of regular and irregular verbs in different verbal tenses. No book will be required for this class; the presenter will provide study materials.

Graduating in International Studies and focused on Public Administration, Bianca Gonzalez has mainly worked in policy and planning analysis in her home country, Venezuela. She was the instructor of the Community Spanish class at OLLI@UGA during the Fall 2017 term.

Spiritual Vitality and Faithful Aging

Tuesday, October 23
10:00 – 11:30 AM
Off Site

Participants will actively engage in spiritual practices, discuss vital models for aging faithfully, and contemplate ways to create, facilitate, and maintain spaces for living out faith across the entire life span. We will look at the roles of hope, resilience, and flexibility in the creation of wholeness and wellbeing. Attendees will participate in gentle stretching, prayerful meditation, and laughter exercises with a focus on integration of mind, body, and spirit. Optimizing health, while at the same time reckoning with the realities of change and loss, will be considered in the context of life-long learning and continual spiritual growth and purpose.

Susan Amick witnesses the journeys of people experiencing life transition and transformation, and has served as chaplain at Wesley Woods Towers Senior Living, recreation therapist in multiple settings, and spiritual director for clergy and caregivers. She also leads retreats and spiritual practice seminars to integrate mind, body, and spirit. A United Methodist clergywoman, she holds a masters in spiritual formation (Garrett Seminary), and in administration/ healthcare (University of Maryland). She resides in Decatur with her family.

Tai Chi Easy: Introduction

Wed & Fri, Oct 17 – Nov 2
10:00 – 11:00 AM
Off Site

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. Location details will be provided to class participants.

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 Qi Gong in Santa Barbara, California.

Tallassee Forest: A Hiking Experience

Saturday, October 20
10:00 AM – 2:00 PM
Off Site

A hike in the woods! Tallassee Forest is Athens-Clarke County's largest conservation land holding and is not yet open to the public. This area has over one mile of Middle Oconee River frontage, nine diverse habitats, canebreaks, and a rare upland American Holly forest. The terrain is steep with no trails beyond an old farm road. To see the diversity, we will have to go off trail. This rugged 3 ½ hour hike is not for the faint of heart. Wear layers of clothing and heavy boots, and bring a walking stick and water. Location details will be provided to class participants. The hike is limited to 12 participants.

Karen Porter is Professor Emerita in the Odum School of Ecology. She graduated from Vassar College and received a Ph.D. from Yale University where she met her husband Jim. Her career began as the only woman on the faculty of Zoology at the University of Michigan. She studied planktonic food webs in the US, Caribbean, Panama and the Great Barrier Reef. She
brings forty years of professional experience to her current membership on the ACC Oconee River Greenway Commission and the Board of the Oconee River Land Trust.

Technology and Older Adults: The Longevity Explorers
Tuesday, October 9
2:30 – 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing

Learn about an experimental sharing and ideation community called the Longevity Explorers—made up of older adults (in their 70’s, 80’s and 90’s). This community leverages the insights, years of accumulated wisdom, and enthusiasm of older adults themselves to accelerate the emergence of novel solutions to some of the challenges of aging. Together we explore unmet needs related to growing older; try out, critique and compare various interesting products; and engage in brainstorming and ideation for new and better products to help improve the quality of life as we age.

Dr. Richard G. Caro, Co-founder of Tech-enhanced Life, PBC., has over 30 years of experience at the intersection of technology and business—as startup CEO, startup CTO, scientist / inventor, angel investor, and advisor to emerging growth companies. His current focus is the intersection of technology and aging. Caro holds twenty-four patents and has a D.Phil. in experimental physics from Oxford University, where he was a Rhodes Scholar.

Telling Real Stories from Your Life
Fridays, October 12 – 26
2:30 – 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing

This is a fun class with lots of interaction. Participants will learn story-telling techniques such as creating evocative imagery that engages listeners, types of nonverbal communication and how they enrich stories, and storytelling resources for those who want to pursue telling and writing stories beyond the class. The first session will focus on ways to bring your story alive as well story development and story ideas. For the second and third sessions, participants will tell their own stories and get feedback.

Jan Turner has been telling stories for more than thirty-five 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. Turner is a member of the National Storytelling Network and the Healing Story Alliance. A former Emory administrator, she completed a MA and two years of doctoral studies in intercultural communication.

The Appalachian Trail: If HE Can Do It, I Can Do It!
Monday, October 29
1:00 – 2:15 PM
River’s Crossing

Over three summers, Buddy Wier solo hiked the 2189.2 mile Appalachian Trail (AT) from Georgia to Maine. He will discuss and demonstrate the backpacking equipment he carried and share pictures and anecdotes of his weeks hiking the Trail to the summit of Mt. Katahdin in Maine. Those who are just curious about what one experiences in hiking—be it as a day hiker or an experienced hiker—will enjoy this class.

Buddy Wier was born in and grew up in Athens. He is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy and served as a Naval aviator. He enjoyed a thirty-one year career as a stockbroker/financial consultant in Columbia, SC. After retiring, he took up backpacking. With no intention to do so, he has travelled to all seven continents since retirement. He is married to Diane and they have three children and four grandchildren.

The Classic Center: Learn & Lunch
Thursday, August 30, 2018
Noon – 1:30 PM
Off Site

Participants will 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.

Paul Cramer is Executive Director of the Classic Center Authority. He earned a 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 came to Athens in 1995 to open the Classic Center.

The Iron Horse: UGA’s Riot about Art
Wednesday, September 12
2:30 – 3:45 Off Site

See a screening of filmmaker and UGA alumnus Bill VanDerKloot’s award-winning 1980 film, IRON HORSE, a documentary about public sculpture and its human impact. Sculptor Abbott Pattison’s welded-steel sculpture of a horse caused a riot on the UGA campus in 1954. The 30-minute documentary includes interviews, archival footage, and a re-creation of the riot to explain this moment in UGA’s history. Location details will be provided to class participants.

Margie Compton is the film archivist for the Brown Media Archives in UGA’s Special Collections Building. She received her MLS from the University of Texas at Austin and has been at UGA for fourteen years preserving our campus films, television newsfilm, historic home movies, educational films, and videotapes. She is a long-time member of the Association of Moving Image Archivists and recently of the Society of Georgia Archivists.
Therapy and Champion Dogs: Breeding, Whelping, and Showing
Monday, August 27
1:00 – 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing

Marie Williams will take participants into the world of dog breeding and showing, especially as these relate to the Golden Retriever breed. We will learn about the genetic and health testing done by responsible breeders vs. irresponsible breeders and puppy mills. We will also discuss the breeding and whelping practices and temperament testing of puppies. Williams will describe the world of showing dogs and competitive dog sports relating to the golden retriever as well as training and certifying a therapy dog. Dogs from Williams’ line will be on site for the presentation.

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.

Trade, Trump, and Trade Remedy Legislation
Wednesdays, September 19, 26
2:30 – 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing

The Trump Administration has made trade negotiations a central feature of its foreign policy agenda. The administration has imposed tariffs on steel and aluminum, and softwood lumber imports from Canada, initiated NAFTA renegotiations, and raised against unfair trade practices and trade deficits with our trading partners such as China, Mexico, South Korea, and the EU. Administration officials favor a tough broad-based approach to China and the use of tariffs as leverage in negotiations. The Trump administration has utilized trade remedy legislation which focuses on national security rather than more specific legislation. If these negotiations fail, a trade war is possible.

Glenn Ames has taught applied economics at the University of Georgia for forty years, specializing in international trade and international economic development. He has worked in east and west Africa, promoted trade between Kenya, Uganda and the U.S., studied EU and U.S. trade policy, and attended trade missions in China. He has administered educational projects in Mexico and Central America. In the mid-1960s, he was a Peace Corp volunteer in rural Venezuela.

Trash to Recyclables: Don’t Waste Away!
Mon & Wed, Oct 8, 15
9:00 – 10:15 AM
Off Site

What happens to our trash and recycling? This class will explore our wasteful habits, where our trash travels and how we can make less waste. This class will include three field trips, including the ACC Landfill, the ACC Recycling Facility and ACC CHaRM (Center for Hard to Recycle Materials). The third field trip will feature a reuse craft activity.

Suki Janssen is Director of the ACC Solid Waste Department and has been with ACC for over ten years. 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.

Twelve O’Clock High: Army Air Corps’s Part in WW II Victory
Thursday, August 23
9:00 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing

There should be no doubt as to the significant contribution the U.S. 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 for thirty-four years in the US 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. Constitution: Original Intent & the Founding
Tuesday, September 11
1:00 – 2:15 PM
River’s Crossing

Justice Anton Scalia warned that if judges redefine the Constitution according to their own views, then they will eventually render the Constitution useless. However, identifying the original intent of the framers is difficult in practice. This brief class explores the difficulties historians face in trying to determine the original intent of the authors of the Constitution and how the text of the Constitution was understood in the late eighteenth century.

Keith Dougherty specializes in the institutional design of American politics with emphasis on the American Founding. He established the American Founding Group to help students discuss issues related to the American Founding. Dougherty won a SPIA teaching award, earned an Outstanding Professor Award from UGA student government, and was named the Lothar Tresp Outstanding Honors Professor in 2016.

UGA Main Library: Tour and Introduction
Wednesday, August 29
10:30 – 11:45 AM
Off Site

Emily Luken will begin the tour of the UGA main library 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. Meeting and parking 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.

UGA Observatory: View the Night Skies
Monday, October 15  $8
8:00 – 9:30 PM  Off Site

Join Scott Shaw to observe the moon, Mars, and Saturn with UGA's 24-inch telescope during an evening visit to the UGA Observatory atop the Physics building. In case of inclement weather or cloudy skies, participants will be notified the day of the class if the observation must be canceled.

Scott Shaw is Josiah Meigs Professor, Emeritus at the University of Georgia. His Ph.D. is from the University of Pennsylvania where he began his career in stellar astronomy, specializing in binary stars. He still teaches an astronomy seminar at UGA.

UGA Performing Arts Center: Behind the Scenes
Tuesday, September 25  $8
4:30 – 6:30 PM  Off Site

Have you ever wondered what it takes to curate and present a world-class concert series and to run a world-class concert hall venue? Go behind the scenes of the UGA Performing Arts Center with the center's director in this fun and informative class about the business of the performing arts. The class will include a forty-minute lecture followed by a tour of the performing arts center. Location details will be provided to class participants.

Jeffrey Martin is the director of the UGA Performing Arts Center. He holds degrees from the University of Oklahoma, Brigham Young University, and Ricks College. Broadway credits include Anastasia, 42nd Street, and Urinetown. Prior to joining UGA in November 2017, Martin was the Presenter for ten years at BYU, where he presented Joshua Bell, Renée Fleming, Kristin Chenoweth, Lea Salonga, the King's Singers, Chris Thile, Branford Marsalis, the Martha Graham Dance Company, and many others.

UGA Ramsey Center: Tour & Introduction
Friday, October 26  $8
10:30 – 11:45 AM  Off Site

OLL@UGA members can now join UGA's Ramsey Center for Physical Activities though an affiliate membership agreement. This semester enjoy an up-close tour designed specifically for OLL@UGA. Known simply as Ramsey, the facility is one of the largest student athletic recreation facilities in the United States. The eight-acre center has three gyms, three pools (one Olympic-sized, a 17-foot diving well, and a lap pool), 1/8 mile indoor suspended rubberized track, four-foot-high climbing wall, fourteen-foot outdoor bouldering wall, ten racquetball courts, two squash courts, bicycle repair stands, eight full-length basketball courts, and 19,000 square feet of weight-training space. Meeting and parking information will be provided to class participants.

Donna Doolittle is the associate accountant for UGA's department of recreational sports which manages the Ramsey Center facility. She has worked for the University for twenty years serving with recreational sports.

With a passion for people and customer satisfaction, Doolittle works diligently to ensure Ramsey patrons are able to gain access to the facility and are comfortable in the Ramsey environment.

UGA through the Centuries
Tuesday, October 9  $10
10:30 – 11:45 AM  River's Crossing

Discover UGA's history from its chartering in 1785 to the present. During the nineteenth century the university functioned as a traditional small liberal arts college with only a few hundred all-white, all-male students. Then in the twentieth century it grew rapidly with the admission of women in 1918 and blacks in 1961 to become a typical large state university. In recent years with an enrollment of 35,000, UGA operates on a state, national, and international basis.

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

UGA's Congress Project: Why Is Congress So Polarized?
Friday, September 7  $10
1:00 – 2:15 PM  River's Crossing

Dig into UGA's Congress Project which exposes UGA students to data collection and political research on Congressional politics. Professors Madonna and Lynch will also explain their broader research examining Congressional votes including amendments from 1877-2017 that demonstrate fairly convincingly that today’s two political parties are more polarized than they have been since before the Civil War.

Dr. Michael Lynch is an associate professor of political science at UGA's School of Public and International Affairs. He holds degrees from Baker University and Washington University and is a National Science Foundation research grant recipient. He teaches undergraduate courses on a variety of American political topics and teaches graduate courses on legislative politics and quantitative methods. Dr. Anthony Madonna is an associate professor of political science at UGA's SPIA. He has degrees from Washington University and Michigan State and was a Congressional Fellow. His research interests include American political institutions and development with an emphasis on U.S. Congressional politics and procedures. Together Lynch and Madonna direct UGA's Congress Project.

UGA's Historic North Campus: Walking Tour
Friday, October 26  $8
2:30 – 3:45 PM  Off Site

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

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

Understanding the Universe through Science
Thursdays, November 1, 8
1:00 – 2:15 PM River’s Crossing
$18

Can You Talk to God on Your Cell Phone? Join Scott Shaw for an exploration of how Quantum Mechanics and General Relativity provide an explanation of the Universe and how that differs from much earlier human descriptions that depended on the supernatural.

Scott Shaw is Josiah Meigs Professor, Emeritus at the University of Georgia. His Ph.D. is from the University of Pennsylvania were he began his career in stellar astronomy, specializing in binary stars. He still teaches an astronomy seminar at UGA.

United Nations Sustainable Development Goals
Monday, November 19
9:00 – 10:15 AM River’s Crossing
$10

In November 2015, 193 members of the United Nations agreed on a set of seventeen goals designed to provide material decency to all of Earth’s people while staying within the ecological limits of our planet. What are these goals? Can we really hope to achieve them? And what can we, as global citizens, do to contribute to reaching the goals?

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.

Vietnam: An Unforgettable War and an Amazing Recovery
Fridays, September 21, 28
1:00 – 3:00 PM
$18
River’s Crossing

In session one Colonel Robert A. Guy will provide a perspective on the Vietnam War that is different from those of individuals who did not experience it. His view is that of a soldier who served as a junior officer in combat arms for two years, fighting a war that, in the end, was not to be won. Pictures and video included are from Guy’s collections. In session two, we will provide a look at Vietnam’s truly remarkable changes; from a country poorer than one can imagine in the 1960-70 timeframe, to one that has amazed the world with its progress!

Colonel Robert A. Guy, a West Point graduate, served as an Infantry Officer in the United States Army for twenty-seven years, including two years in Vietnam during the Vietnam War. Upon retirement from the Army, he taught eighth grade science at Clarke Middle School (Athens) and later at Oconee County Middle School (Watkinsville). At Oconee Middle, he was named the 2004 Georgia Teacher of the Year. He taught middle school science for eighteen years, retiring in 2010.

Virginia and Georgia in the American Civil War
Tuesday, October 23
9:00 – 11:45 AM River’s Crossing
$10

From secession and through the war, 1861-1865, Virginia in the upper South and Georgia in the lower South were essential to the Confederate war effort. Nash Boney will examine and lead a discussion on the states’ varying efforts— and successes and failures—as another way to study this brief but crucial and tragic period in American history.

F. Nash Boney, a native of Richmond, Virginia, received his PhD at UVA in 1963 thanks to the GI Bill for active service from 1954 -1956 in the draftee army. He taught American history at UGA for twenty-eight years and authored many books, articles, and published extensively on the Civil War in his two home states. Now in retirement he is writing his memoir that includes a chapter describing his military career mainly in Frankfurt/Main, Germany, in the Counter-Intelligence Corps.

Voiceover: What Is It?
Wednesday, September 19, 2018
9:00 – 10:15 AM River’s Crossing
$10

Do you: Enjoy audio books? Cry at a Publix commercial? Get told where to turn by a GPS system? Every day, we experience voiceover in some way, shape, or form. In this class, dive into the fun, frantic world of VO. Learn where voiceover is used, the process behind it, and even get up and try your hand…er, voice….on some actual VO scripts.

Heard but never seen, Kelley Buttrick is an award-winning voiceover talent hired by brands like McDonalds, Michelin, Country Crock, L’Oreal and Amtrak to give voice to their brands. She is known for being a marketing trailblazer, and her business, KB Voiceovers, has been recognized for innovative marketing and recently honored as one of the 100 fastest growing businesses owned by UGA alumni. She’s been featured in Inc. Magazine, AdWeek, and Reader’s Digest and on NPR’s Marketplace.
Whales and North-Atlantic Cold-Water Environ
Monday, October 15
9:00 – 11:45 AM River’s Crossing
$10
Come along for a photographic travel log of whales, birds, and the landscape of the North Atlantic. Photos taken summer 2018 will feature the landscape of Iceland including waterfalls, glaciers, and the midnight sun. Whale photographs may include humpback, right, and killer whales and other marine life. Birds may include puffins and eagles.

Dr. John Schell, Emeritus, is retired from the UGA College of Education. For twelve years he has taught classes on situated cognition using whale watching as a natural context. He has published a variety of professional articles on situated learning theories and is co-author of a textbook on clinical and professional reasoning. Schell is also known as a high quality photographer of whales. Sample photographs can be viewed on Facebook: John W Schell

Wine Flavors and Food Pairing
Thur, Sep 27; Oct 4
2:30 – 3:45 PM River’s Crossing
$28
Students will learn to recognize and describe the common flavor profiles of red and white wines. They will see how the flavor components of wine complement food flavors, and how foods can influence wine flavor. In addition, students will learn how to select wines to maximize meal enjoyment and how to select food to maximize wine enjoyment. The cost of the class includes a fee to cover the cost of the tasting supplies.

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

Winter Container Gardening from Start to Finish
Friday, October 19
10:30 – 11:45 AM River’s Crossing
$10
Richard Ludwig will discuss the design, construction, and maintenance of container gardens for Southern climates, emphasizing container and plant selection, soil preparation, and overall care. This is a perfect course for those with limited space who want to create containers that explode with color and pizzazz and who want to start this winter.

Dr. Richard Ludwig, retired director of the horticulture program at Gwinnett Technical College, was selected as Georgia Educator of the Year by the Georgia Green Industry Association. In addition, he worked for Southern Living magazine as a garden specialist as well as serving as host of PBS-TV’s GardenSmart, a national gardening show. Dr. Ludwig is also a former spokesperson for MiracleGro® products.

Woodturning: Tools, Techniques, & Projects
Friday, November 9
10:30 – 11:45 AM Off Site
$8
Beginning with the use of a lathe along with the tools needed to produce a variety of wood projects, Jim Kall will also explain safety and different wood types. In addition Kall will demonstrate the process of taking the raw tree wood to a finished project. Location details will be provided to class participants.

Jim Kall has been turning wood for about fifteen years. He is currently a member of Classic City Wood Turners Club. Kall has turned items such as bowls, vases, platters, pens, and pepper mills. Not a production turner, he creates items for his enjoyment.

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 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.
World War One’s Final Battle: The Meuse-Argonne Offensive
Monday, November 12
10:30 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$10

To honor the memory of our World War I veterans on the 100th anniversary of the Armistice, this presentation will be taught from 10:30 – 11:45 am and serve as an introduction to the story of Sgt. Alvin C. York (1:00 – 2:15 pm). The talk will also include highlights from the National World War I Museum and Memorial in Kansas City. The Meuse-Argonne Offensive was America’s largest land battle of the Great War. With over 26,000 killed and 95,000 wounded in forty-seven days, this battle is remembered as not only a great American military victory, but also being critical to the defeat of Germany.

Bill Cosgrove
graduated from both UGA and Clemson. He worked for the US-EPA for thirty-five years and as an adjunct instructor at UGA in the environmental health science department. His real passion is World War II history, and he has made nine trips to the battlefields in Europe. Bill wrote Time on Target: the 945th Field Artillery Battalion in World War II. He works with the Witness to War Foundation interviewing WW II veterans. His website is www.timeontarget.us.

Wrestling Temptation: Georgia’s Quest to Control Alcohol
Tuesday, August 21
9:00 – 11:45 AM
$8

Kaylynn Washnock, who curated the Special Collections Library’s exhibit, “Wrestling Temptation: Georgia’s Quest to Control Alcohol”, will present a behind-the-scenes view of how the exhibit came together and will lead a tour of the gallery. The exhibit traces the struggle that state leaders have faced in regulating the production, transportation, and use of alcohol from 1733 to the present. In addition, it explores issues of morality, economy and personal liberty entwined with the use and abuse of alcohol. Meeting and parking information will be provided to class participants.

Kaylynn Washnock, a PhD Candidate in UGA’s history department, serves as a graduate intern at the Richard B. Russell, Jr. Special Collections Library. Washnock has a MA in public history from Western Carolina University and BA in history and anthropology from Florida State University.

WUGA Radio Studios Tour
Wednesday, September 19
9:00 – 10:15 AM
$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. Meeting and parking information will be provided to class participants.

Michael Cardin
started at WUGA in 1991 and is currently the Production and Operations Director and Host of Afternoon Concert.

Yellowstone National Park: A Photographic Winter Wonderland
Friday, October 19, 2018
1:00 – 2:15 PM
$10

Vicariously brave the 20° below zero frigid wonder of Yellowstone in the comfort of an OLLI classroom as Bob and Andrea Woodall show stunning photos of seldom seen views of Yellowstone in the deep freeze of winter. Come on a virtual expedition with them via tracked snowcoach over unplowed roads into the depths of the park. See Old Faithful, thermal pools, the Lower Falls, magnificent vistas, snow covered bison, twelve-point bull elk, coyotes, wolves, trumpeter swans, other exotic wildlife, and much more.

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

You Inherited a Stamp Collection. Now What?
Thursday, September 6
1:00 – 2:15 PM
$10

Stamp collecting was once one of the most popular hobbies. While many youngsters and teens have other interests today, there are thousands of elderly collectors who are passing without having disposed of their collections. Most spouses know little about how to evaluate and dispose of their inherited collections. Ed Jackson and Maurice Snook will explore the status of stamp collecting today and the options there are for disposing of collections.

In addition to having a thirty-nine year career at UGA, Ed Jackson is a long-time stamp collector. He was a founding member of the Southeast Federation of Stamp Clubs, and has been a collector, exhibitor, presenter, stamp show organizer, and many other philatelic positions. Maurice Snook is a chemist, astronomer, and long-time stamp collector who frequently advises spouses of deceased collectors on options for disposing of their collections.
Oak Strip Chair Bottoms – The Art Demonstrated and Explained
Monday, September 24

The critical techniques is using oak strips to weave a tight, uniformly-designed chair bottom without using metal or other fasteners, yet to create a seat for a 200-pounder. David Russell is a resident of Wilkes County, Georgia and experienced in oak strip chair bottom weaving as well as use of other materials such as corn shucks and various twines. He has displayed these several times at the local Mule Days events.

Crawford Long and the Discovery of Ether Anesthesia
Monday, October 1

Learn about the career of Dr. Crawford Long and his battle for recognition as the first physician to use ether for surgical anesthesia. Warren will review the state of surgery before anesthesia and then trace the narrative of Long’s life from his birth in Danielsville, Georgia (1815) to his death in Athens, Georgia (1878). His education at UGA and his medical studies will be highlighted. The ether story includes the first surgery (1842) and Long’s battle for recognition from others. The Doctor’s later career in Athens will conclude the story. Flynn Warren is a native of North Carolina. He attended Belmont Abbey College, received a BS in Pharmacy from the University of South Carolina and an MS in Hospital Pharmacy from the University of Georgia. Flynn joined the UGA pharmacy faculty in 1967. In 1977, Flynn began at the King Faisal Specialist Hospital in Saudi Arabia, where he was Head of Pharmacy Services. Flynn rejoined the UGA pharmacy faculty in 1985 until retirement in 2007.

The Search for Life in the Solar System
Monday, October 8

One of the major objectives of our current exploration of the solar system is to answer the age-old question of whether life exists on any of the moons or planets besides earth. To date, no definitive evidence of life has yet been found, although we know of several moons and planets that are, or may have been, once habitable. In this class, we will describe some of these planetary bodies and explain why we think life may be present or may have once existed. 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 at the University of Cincinnati in 1963 and a PhD in geochemistry and geology from Caltech in 1971.

Politics, Society and Culture in Georgia and the Ukraine
Monday, October 22

A discussion of world politics, culture and society with a focus on Georgia and The Ukraine. An explanation of how political events and social changes in these interesting countries influence United States and world politics and culture. The Class will also discuss places and events in these countries which make them intriguing destinations to visit. Brooks will use current events and past history to put in context important roles these countries play in strategic relations. Rusty Brooks is Director of the International Center of the Carl Vinson Institute of Government. He has more than twenty years in international development work in countries including Uzbekistan, China, Georgia, Zimbabwe, Croatia, Ukraine and Bosnia. He has worked in public services and outreach units at UGA during his thirty-plus year career and has led UGA study abroad programs to Ukraine and Croatia. His professional interests are in sustainable development, rural development and public management.

How Pre- and Post-Natal Experiences Impact Our Lives
Monday, October 29 and November 12

What did we experience before and during our births? Psychological research opens the possibility of consciousness this early in life and suggests that those experiences have an effect on how we turn out as adults. Learn the many stages of prenatal life and how they shape us. In particular, long before doctors looking at sonograms discovered twins who had “vanished,” individuals recalled twin loss even though they were born singletons. A questionnaire will determine if you had a twin. Alice Rose graduated from Georgia State University with an MSA in experimental social psychology, a PhD in clinical psychology in 1979, and an MST from Emory in 2011. She had a thriving clinical practice for forty years in Atlanta with clients coming from various 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.

Saudi Arabia – Past, Present and (?) Future
November 5

A review of the geography of Saudi Arabia with photos to illustrate historic locations and the country’s past. More modern examples will explain life in Saudi Arabia for citizens and expatriate civilians. Examples of religious practices such as Haj will also be explained. Organization of the government will explain how the ruling family is organized and the names and positions of current leaders. Plans to move forward involve making it easier for women to enter the workforce and change from an oil economy. A crackdown on corruption and opening of new entertainment venues are moving the country socially forward. Flynn Warren is a native of North Carolina. He attended Belmont Abbey College, received a BS in Pharmacy from the University of South Carolina and an MS in Hospital Pharmacy from the University of Georgia. Flynn joined the UGA pharmacy faculty in 1967. In 1977, Flynn began at the King Faisal Specialist Hospital in Saudi Arabia, where he was Head of Pharmacy Services. Flynn rejoined the UGA pharmacy faculty in 1985 until retirement in 2007.
OLLI@UGA Shared Interest Groups

OLLI@UGA Shared Interest Groups (SIGs) are a benefit of membership and an opportunity for members to gather outside of the classroom. Join any of our SIGs or learn more about them by visiting the OLLI@UGA Members’ Online Community. To access the Online Community, visit olli.uga.edu and select the large red button, OLLI@UGA Members at the top right.

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

AUGUST WILSON & OTHERS – Explore the plays in August Wilson’s Twentieth Century Cycle, among other related works. Monthly luncheon meetings during the year will feature an in-depth discussion of one play in the cycle or a play by another excellent contemporary playwright from the African diaspora.

BOOK DISCUSSION – This group meets monthly to discuss selections made by group vote. Selections include fiction and nonfiction, contemporary and classic. Discussion is informal and participation is encouraged.

CINEMA@CINE – This group meets once a month at Cine’, Athens’ only independent Art House Cinema to watch a film then enjoy a discussion about the film with refreshments and snacks.

DOC BUFFS – View and discuss documentaries, including winners from UGA’s famed Peabody Awards Collection with expert discussants when possible. Information is shared about other screenings in town and on TV. Most events are held at UGA’s Special Collections Library.

ENJOY OPERA IN ATHENS – Enjoy 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.

EVERYBODY READS Athens – Members share a common goal to support, recognize, and assist literacy programs leading to Athens becoming 100% literate.

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.

HEALTHCARE – Members will analyze, discuss, and help each other deal with the healthcare issues and problems that face us as we age, whether these concerns are of national or local relevance.

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 – 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 – Designed to foster awareness and understanding of Earth and Planetary Science this group 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 – Enjoy this 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.

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.

PINOCHLE POSSE – This group 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.

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.

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.

R.O.M.E.O. – Retired Old Men Eating Out -- Join us as often or as little as you please.

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.

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@UGA members.

SPANISH CONVERSATION – Still in the formation stage, this group will meet monthly to practice conversational Spanish and learn from each other.

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

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.

WISEMEN – Groups of 8-12 men will meet every two weeks to discuss common issues and challenges faced by men living in retirement, to share each other’s knowledge and expertise on a range of topics, and to socialize in an informal environment.

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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