Race, diversity and equality will be the focus of several classes planned for OLLI’s spring semester.

Today widespread security surveillance and cell phone cameras are almost everywhere, and Americans regularly view videos of interracial killings and confrontations with police on television news and social media. While racial tensions seem to be rising, vital national and local conversations on how to address these challenges are taking place.

“OLLI members have a great interest in civil rights, social justice and the historical basis of the culture we live in,” says Penny Oldfather, curriculum co-chair with Jim Marshall. These topics will be addressed through a variety of disciplines, including history, literary fiction, biography, music and art, as well as through local tours and personal interviews.

Marshall, who notes that February is Black History Month, says that he and Oldfather wanted to include classes “to present information that historically and directly affects Southern communities.” He will teach a class on Harper Lee, Race and Memory that will “attempt to understand the ways in which racial tensions are represented” in Lee’s novels, To Kill a Mockingbird and Go Set a Watchman.

Also of special interest will be Betty Jean Craige’s interview with Mary Frances Early, who became the first African-American to graduate from UGA in 1962. African-American art will be emphasized in artist Peter Loose’s discussion of American Folk Art and participants will have the opportunity to see Loose’s art collection.

JoBeth Allen will tackle the controversial subject of Athens Support for Un(der)documented Students: U-Lead Athens. The organization was formed following the Georgia Board of Regents’ banning undocumented immigrants from attending state universities. U-Lead Athens helps these students achieve their dreams of a college education.

Classes involving current issues are scattered throughout the curriculum that offers 176 courses with 296 sessions in 24 categories including health, nature, education, government and politics, hobbies, humanities, technology, philosophy, personal enrichment and finance. Development of the spring 2016 curriculum—the largest and most comprehensive in the history of OLLI@UGA--was facilitated by a new computerized tracking system designed by OLLI member Les Shindelman.

There are also nine luncheon programs. One that is sure to be a hit with the OLLI demographic is a presentation by Hugh Ruppersburg and Bob Burton on iconic songwriter Bob Dylan, followed by a sing-along. Advice on Keeping the Pro in Professional will be given by Monica Kaufman Pearson, the first woman and first African-American to anchor the 6 p.m. television news in Atlanta, where she worked with WSB-TV from 1975 until she retired in 2012. Special Interest Groups and travel opportunities are also on the OLLI agenda.

“Penny and I and the committee wanted to set a large buffet of subjects for the OLLI membership,” Marshall says. “Some courses will be more attractive to people than others, and we hope they find some things that they like.”
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 before the first class session. You can now submit your cancellation request online using the form located in the member community (Resources > Forms > Cancel out of a Course).

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

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

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

We hope you will find many courses to enjoy in OLLI’s course catalog.

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

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

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

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

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

How to Register by Mail

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

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

To register for courses, write the first few words of course titles on the form (complete titles are not necessary), then for each course fill in class fee. In the class fee column, there is space to pay membership dues if applicable and to make a donation if desired. If there is a second registrant, repeat the process and add together the total payments required for each registrant.

Provide payment information on the lower portion of the form.

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

Mail the completed OLLI@UGA Course Registration and Payment Form, along with your check if applicable, to OLLI@UGA
850 College Station Road
Athens, GA 30602.

NOTE: Paper registration forms will be processed in the order received starting the day that online registration opens.
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- Aging, The Third Act, Ch1: Writing the Script
- Aging-The Third Act, Ch2: On Stage
- Dressing for Confidence at 50+
- Hair and Make-Up at 50+

## Astronomy
- 95 Years of Cosmology, or How Scientists Search for Truth
- Titan, Moon of Saturn

## Birds, Animals, & Butterflies
- Animal Eyes: Stories from the Vet School
- Coyotes: Natural History and Ecology
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- Salty Terms, Sea Creatures, and Not Seen Creatures
- What's up with Mr. Ed (The Horse of Course)?

## Computers & Technology
- Computer Programming for Mere Mortals
- Google Photos
- Informatics: What's all the buzz about?
- iPhone/iPad 1: Everything You Always Wanted to Know But Were Afraid To Ask
- iPhone/iPad 2: Beyond the Basics

## Ecology
- Biofuels - 2050 and Beyond
- Building Small and Modern
- Costa Rica UGA Campus
- Debris: Monster In The Water and On The Beach
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## Education
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- Borders, Identities and Education: Gloria Anzaldua and Precious Knowledge
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- School Climate: Safe and Welcoming
- UGA Courses: Virtually Free for Seniors
- What's in a Name? From Home Economics to Life Literacy

## Field Trips & Tours
- A Tour of WUGA Radio Studios
- Athens African-American History Tour
- Beech Haven Field Trip
- UGA North Campus: A Walking Tour
- Inside UGA's Media Archives
- Sandy Creek Nature Center
- Tour of a Conservation Easement
- UGA Main Library Tour

## Fitness & Health
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- FUNction
- Golf Swing Fitness
- Intermediate Tai Chi Easy
- Nutrition and Exercise: Prevention and Control of Chronic Disease
- Tai Chi Easy
- TaijiFit: Another Approach to Tai Chi

## Food & Beverage
- Baking Bourekas
- Future of Food
- Jittery Joe's Coffee Roasting Company Tour
- Vidalia Onions at UGA

## Geology & Geography
- Building The Appalachians: Plate Tectonics and the Geology of Georgia
- Geology and Exploration of the Moon: What Did We Learn From Apollo?

## Government & Politics
- Affordable Housing Myths
- Ambiguity of Justice
- Animal Control and Code Enforcement in Your Neighborhood
- Athens Downtown Masterplan - Update
- Bicycle/Rail Transportation for UGA and Athens
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- Goldwater and the Rise of Modern Conservatism
- Inter-Korea Relations: Road Map for Paradigmatic Shift From Security to Peace
- Judicial Activism and the Roberts Court
- Politics and the Olympics
- Presidential Campaign 2016
- Refugees: From Around the World to Georgia
- Religious Freedom and Its Limits
- Social Justice Foot Soldiers
- Traffic Management and Public Safety in Your Neighborhood

## Health-Related
- Disaster Preparation, Response and Recovery
- Feverish South
- Food as Medicine: Naturopathic Musings on Eating Well in the 21st Century
- How Safe Is Your Food?
- Insurance for Medicare and Long Term Care
- Loneliness: A Public Health Issue
- Nonprescription Medications: Navigating the OTC Aisle
- Nutrition Principles
- Pelvic and Spine Health Adventures
- Precision Medicine
- Stanford University’s LIVING WELL PRIMER
- Stanford University’s LIVING WELL WORKSHOP
Historical Perspectives
- Athens and the Siege of Syracuse
- Athens: The Modern Era (1960-Present)
- Battle for the Meuse-Argonne Forest - Fall of 1918
- Civil War Prisons
- Desegregating UGA: An Interview with Mary Frances Early
- Georgia Golden Isles
- Miami: Vice or Nice?
- Oral History in the Digital Age
- Race Relations through Autobiography
- Revolutionary War: Exploring a Georgia Community
- Slavery: SHHHH!!!......Not!
- Visualizing Emancipation

Hobbies
- Beginning Bridge III - Defense
- Chess Works
- Creating Picturebooks
- Drawing Fundamentals for all OLLIS
- Movie Making for Beginners
- On-Board Whale Photography
- Salsa: Spicing Up Your Life

Humanities
- 75 Years of the Peabody Awards
- Agatha Christie’s Moral Detectives - Revenge & Justice with Miss Marple & Hercule Poirot
- Critical Reading
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- Flannery O’Connor: Not for the Faint of Heart
- Great Books Selections
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- Ten Great Poems
- The Carnival Voices of A Confederacy of Dunces
- The Four Agreements - Exploration, discussion and retrospection
- The Plague of Doves and Related Poetry of Louise Erdrich

International
- Egypt Update
- French on Friday 2014-16
- Ghana and You: Changing the World
- Learning About World Cultures Through Travel

Mind & Body
- Cognitive Preferences
- Energy Healing
- Narcissism
- Sound Symbolism

Music
- Drumming Encounters with Malinke Music Culture
- Singing Emily Dickinson
- So You Want To Be a Singer?
- Song Explosion of 1840: Robert Schumann, Clara Wieck, and Heinrich Heine

Personal Enrichment
- Animating Furniture: A Case Study
- FamilySearch.org: the FREE Genealogy Powerhouse
- Famous photographers
- GALILEO Library for Genealogy
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- Plagiarism
- Poetry from Photography
- Tarot: De-mystifying the Mystic Tarot
- Travel Talk
- Travel: Creating Memories for a Lifetime
- Write Where You’re From - Back to Nature

Personal Finance
- Insurance 101: Your Home and Auto Policies
- Where There’s a Will....There’s a Way

Reflections
- HIV/AIDS in Athens: Reflections on a Life-Changing Experience
- Life As The King
- Lost and Found via DNA
- Swimming - Observations and Insights
- Tales From The Garden: A magical journey with a storyteller
- Teachers on the Frontlines: The early years of integration in Clarke County

Religion & Philosophy
- Embodied Spirituality
- Memory as a Central Theme in Judaism
- Preserving the Legacy
- Words Between Worlds

The Arts
- American Folk Art
- American Painting - The Other Revolution
- Byzantine Art: Painting with Light
- Classical Cinema: STRANGERS ON A TRAIN
- Kino, Kino, Kino: German Films Throughout history

The Natural World
- Deer Resistant Plants
- Great Gardens of the World
- Plant Stories: Delicious, Delightful, and Deadly
- Plants of the Bible
- Shade Gardening for Ornamentals
- Totally Tomatoes
- Weed Identification and Control in the Landscape
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Off Site
$8

This course will celebrate the 75th anniversary of the Peabody Awards, the oldest and most prestigious award in electronic media. Many folks don’t know that its home is right here at UGA. This class will explore the history of the award, with highlights from 75 years of winners. This class will be held at the Special Collections Libraries auditorium, participants will be given specific parking and meeting details.

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

95 Years of Cosmology, or How Scientists Search for Truth
Tuesday, April 19, 2016
12:00 – 1:30 PM
Trumps Catering
$23

In 1920 Harlow Shapely and Heber Curtis debated whether some of the fuzzy patches in the heavens were inside our galaxy or were many times further away. How did that question, and many others, lead us to discover that the Universe is infinite and was born 13.7 billion years ago in a process called the Big Bang?

You must register for this luncheon program no later than Thursday, April 14.

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.

Two membership years are now available for OLLI@UGA members—July 1-June 30 OR January 1-December 31. If you renew or join after December 1, you will now benefit with the new January-December membership year.

A Tour of WUGA Radio Studios - A
Tuesday, May 24, 2016
10:30 - 11:45 AM
Off Site
$8

A Tour of WUGA Radio Studios - B
Tuesday, May 31, 2016
10:30 - 11:45 AM
Off Site
$8

Note: Both Session A and Session B will contain the same content. Please register for just one session.

Staff 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 takes place. Location details 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.

Affordable Housing Myths
Tuesday, February 16, 2016
2:30 - 3:45 PM
River's Crossing
$10

The class will cover the history of affordable housing in the United States and why it’s in the forefront of today’s news. The myths surrounding public and affordable housing will be discussed as well as how they developed. The instructor will create an understanding of the role of affordable housing and the benefits for all when affordable housing is part of a community plan. In addition, a discussion about ways the Athens Housing Authority has provided surprising assistance for affordable homeownership; the issuance of tax-exempt housing bonds to aid the construction of residence life halls at UGA, the improvements for other affordable housing; and the transformation of an older public housing area into a desirable mixed-income community.

Rick Parker has served as Executive Director of the Athens Housing Authority since 1989. He was awarded a bachelor’s degree and an MBA from the University of Memphis. He served as President of the Public Housing Authorities Directors Association (PHADA). Locally, he serves on the Board of Athens Regional Health Systems and is President of the Athens Rotary Club.

Agatha Christie’s Moral Detectives
Revenge and Justice with Miss Marple & Hercule Poirot
Tuesdays, April 5, 12, 19, 26, 2016
9:00 - 11:00 AM
RC
$24

Lecture/ discussion class centered around Agatha's iconic detectives and their divergent approaches to the consequences of murder. When and how does each detective uphold or subvert the law? Why? Do we dis/agree with
their choices? What is “justice”—to the characters, to the author, to us? Can justice be immoral? Is murder ever right?

Participants will read 2 novels by Agatha Christie: Nemesis (ISBN: 9780062073709), and Murder on the Orient Express (ISBN: 9780062073501). Each novel will be compared to a film of the same name: starring Joan Hickson as Miss Marple, and David Suchet as Hercule Poirot.

Students are encouraged to read the texts before our first class.

Lorien Campbell is a certified teacher with an MAT in English Language Arts, Reading, and History. She has a BA in English: Creative Writing and a background in English Literature. This is her 7th class as an OLLI instructor. Other classes she has taught include Heroes and Heroines: Comparing Wuthering Heights and Jane Eyre; Pride and Prejudice: A Study in Sherlock; The Great Gatsby; and Lord Peter Wimsey: Mystery, Murder and Mischief.

Aging - The Third Act, Chapter 1: Writing the Script
Wednesdays, March 2, 9, 16, 2016
1:00 - 2:15 PM
River's Crossing
$21

“Retirement age” signals the start of a 20-30 year period marked by a proliferation of life-shaping choices and challenges- a period widely misunderstood by popular culture. While there is no established wisdom on how to live these years, considerable information is available that can help each of us make informed decisions as we try to find our own path. This is the first segment of an introductory course that touches on a broad range of topics, encourages a search for more information, and suggests sources for finding it. Short readings, mostly on the internet, are recommended but not required.

Dr. Charles (Chuck) Brodie is a retired clinical psychologist who now serves as a consultant and educator regarding aging. His past work includes clinical practice, training of mental health professionals, and program leadership in Georgia’s mental health service system, along with teaching psychology at Georgia Perimeter College. He taught an OLLI course with a similar theme in 2014, and leads the Peaks, Valleys, Detours and Potholes SIG.

Aging - The Third Act, Chapter 2: On Stage
Wednesdays, April 6, 13, 20, 2016
1:00 - 2:15 PM
River's Crossing
$21

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Luncheon Programs

All programs begin at 12 noon

Talmage Terrace
Tuesday, February 2, 2016
Judicial Activism and the Roberts Court
Stefanie Lindquist

Tuesday, March 1, 2016
Swimming – Observations and Insights
Jack Bauerle

Friday, April 8, 2016
So You Want To Be a Singer?
Frederick Burchinal

Tuesday, May 3, 2016
Social Justice Foot Soldiers
Maurice Daniels

Trumps Catering

Tuesday, January 19, 2016
Future of Food
Peter Dale

Tuesday, February 16, 2016
What's up with Mr. Ed (The Horse of Course)?
Jeanne Barsanti

Tuesday, March 15, 2016
Animating Furniture: A Case Study
Abraham Tesser

Tuesday, April 19, 2016
95 Years of Cosmology, or How Scientists Search for Truth
Scott Shaw

Tuesday, May 24, 2016
Keeping the Pro in Professional
Monica Pearson
Ambiguity of Justice  
Fridays, May 13, 20, 27, 2016  
1:00 - 3:45 PM  
River's Crossing  
$21

Through three films, the class will follow felony investigations and trials as a window into the complexities and prejudices of the criminal justice system. 12 Angry Men portrays the American jury system as tragic opera in which the legal system's virtues are shown through the prism of its dark side. The Thin Blue Line recounts the tale of Randall Adams, a drifter charged with a Dallas police officer's murder and sent to death row, despite evidence he didn't commit the crime. Gideon's Army focuses on two Georgia public defenders that represent America's underclass. It examines two armed robbery cases. Conviction in Georgia carries a minimum 10-year sentence without parole, and a maximum, life sentence in prison. This film shows lawyers mounting the best possible defenses, with minimal resources. Serial podcast episodes are available free on iTunes. Listening is recommended, but not necessary to take course.

Christine Pavlak moved to Athens in 1999, when her late husband, Tom, took a job at UGA. She has previously taught OLLI film courses, including ones on early Alfred Hitchcock films and “The Golden Age of Hollywood.” She is a charter Cine subscriber and has sponsored Finding Vivian Maier (Best Documentary Oscar nominee), Ida (Best Foreign Language Oscar winner), Life Itself (Roger Ebert documentary) and National Gallery (Frederick Wiseman documentary) there.

American Folk Art  
Tuesday, March 15, 2016  
1:00 - 3:45 PM  
River's Crossing  
$10

In this class, both antique and contemporary examples of folk art will be explored. African American artists will be particularly featured. Participants will have hands-on access to Peter Loose’s folk art collection that includes a wide variety of subject matter and materials. Participants are invited to bring an object from their own collections at home for discussion and identification. All folk art mysteries are welcome! A follow up list of resources will be provided.

Self-taught and painting since 1987, Peter Loose builds and paints all manner of whimsy. He is known for his one-of-a-kind bird houses and animal-shaped dulcimers. Peter’s paintings reflect his deep interest in the natural world. He has done illustrations for posters and books. His Bongo is a Happy Dog has traveled across the world.

American Painting - The Other Revolution  
Wednesday, May 18, 2016  
2:30 - 3:45 PM  
River's Crossing  
$10

Daniel will discuss painters and paintings in America, their influences and techniques. Using slides and presented in a college lecture format, he will create a narrative that will describe how American painting mirrors the hard scrabble and pioneering efforts of our own nation's history. This will lead to important discoveries and innovations that will transform art and help us to understand where we are going, knowing from where we came.

Daniel White is the Museum Director of the Mason-Scharfenstein Museum of Art at Piedmont College. He holds BFA and MFA degrees in studio art and has worked in the museum field for the last 13 years. In addition to enjoying American painting, he also enjoys contemporary art and historical ceramics from around the world, preferably not at the same time. He and his family live in Northeast Georgia.
the process by which a ‘simple’ piece of furniture comes into being.”

You must register for this luncheon program no later than Thursday March 10.

Abraham Tesser retired from UGA in 1999 where he served as Distinguished Research Professor of Psychology and Director of the Institute for Behavioral Research. After retirement, his long term interest in woodworking and furniture design took off and led him to study with some of Americas’ finest craftspersons/designers. Tesser’s work has been featured in juried shows and studio furniture publications. Happily, he loves to photograph and talk about wood, woodworking and design processes.

Athens African-American History Tour - A
(hosted by The Athens Welcome Center & Classic City Tours)
Thursday, April 7, 2016
10:00 AM - 12:15 PM
Off Site
$33

Athens African-American History Tour - B
(hosted by The Athens Welcome Center & Classic City Tours)
Monday, April 4, 2016
10:00 AM - 12:15 PM
Off Site
$33

Note: Both Session A and Session B will contain the same content. Please register for just one session. Cost of the class includes a per person fee to cover the cost of transportation and tour. No tax is required, although a copy of the self-guided African-American History tour booklet can be provided, or it can be found on their website, www.athenswelcomecenter.com

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

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. Rosa 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 front desk clerk.

Athens and the Siege of Syracuse
Wednesday, February 10, 2016
2:30 - 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

After years of stalemate in the Peloponnesian War between ancient Athens and Sparta, the aristocrats of Athens decided on a game-changing strategy. They would bypass their Spartan foe and capture neutral Syracuse instead, using its wealth and naval fleet to expand the war. The failure of their strategy led to the eventual defeat of Athens. This is a very human story of great plans, hubris, betrayal, and loss; filled with tragic figures from one of history’s most famous conflicts.

Dr. Steve Huggins is a retired aerospace industry executive with experience in research and development, advanced technology, and strategic planning. He holds four university degrees, including a PhD in History, which he earned at UGA after retirement. His special areas of focus are military history and ancient and classical history. He lives in Madison, Georgia with his wife Linda.

Athens Downtown Masterplan - Update
Wednesday, January 27, 2016
10:30 - 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$10

The Athens Downtown Plan is going through an adoption process with the ACC Commission Committee that has been appointed by the Mayor. Parts of the plan are currently being implemented and considerable development is taking place.

Dr. John “Jack” Crowley has his Masters Degree in Urban and Regional Planning and a Ph.D. in Urban Geography (Hydrology) from the University of Oklahoma. Jack has directed a major metropolitan area planning commission, developed more than $2 billion in downtown real estate, directed a State Department of Transportation (DOT) and was Dean of UGA's Design College. He now coordinates UGA's professional graduate degree program in Planning and Design.

Athens Support for Un(der)documented Students: U-Lead Athens
Tuesday, February 2, 2016
2:30 - 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

When the Georgia Board of Regents banned “undocumented” immigrants from attending UGA and four other universities, UGA faculty and Clarke County faculty founded U-Lead Athens. Learn its history, function, needs, and aspirations from U-Lead students. Hear when and why their families came to the U.S., differences among documentation status (DACA, TPS, etc.), and how the BOR ban at UGA and international tuition rates at all other Georgia schools have affected students’ dreams of a college education. Discover how U-Lead Athens is helping un(der)documented students through college and scholarship application support, SAT tutoring, and scholarships in a safe and welcoming space.

JoBeth Allen, UGA professor emeritus in Language and Literacy Education, advocates for and with students who have been marginalized by political, educational, and societal immigration policies and practices. As co-founder and mentor of U-Lead Athens, she enjoys working closely with un(der) documented high school and college students and their allies.
Athens: The Modern Era (1960-Present)
Friday, April 1, 2016
9:00 - 10:15 AM
River’s Crossing
$10

This course focuses on the college town which perhaps has changed more so than any other in America since the early 1960s: Athens, Georgia. Highlighted will be the “modern” history of The Classic City, beginning when life anatomy classes were literally not taught at the University of Georgia because “townspeople would frown upon them as ‘chooking and vulgar displays.’” Experiencing desegregation, encountering various forms of activism, establishing an unparalleled music scene, maintaining success in UGA athletics, while developing a downtown region into a 24-hour central city, Athens has been transformed into a thriving, diverse, and one-of-a-kind city. Attitudes and values were extremely modified over the course of 50-plus years.

Patrick Garbin is a freelance journalist, a University of Georgia football historian, and Senior Staff Reporter for DAWGTIME magazine and DawgTime.com. During his father’s 40-year tenure as a professor at UGA, Patrick grew up in Athens, graduated from UGA, and currently lives in the area; therefore, he has always had an acute interest in the history of The Classic City, particularly its modern era. He has authored nine books, including IMAGES of Modern America: ATHENS (Arcadia Publishing, 2014).

B.Y.O.B. (Building Your Ole Body)
Tuesdays, Thursdays, May 24, 26, 31, June 2, 2016
1:00 - 2:15 PM
Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Athens
$28

This fun, 50 minute workout to music gets your body moving, heart rate up and helps increase muscle strength and flexibility. The class is designed to improve overall range of motion and balance needed for day-to-day activities. Instruction will be provided with modifications for all levels of fitness. This class is good for fit and active adults, as well as those who are new to exercise.

Students should bring a mat for floor work, wear athletic shoes and wear comfortable clothes.

Becky Galvin began her career at the University of Georgia as the Coordinator of Tutorial Services and Counselor in the Division of Special Studies (currently Academic Enhancement). She was recruited by the UGA Athletic Association to serve as an Academic Counselor for student-athletes and coordinate their tutoring program. She retired from UGA Athletics as the Assistant Director for Student-Athlete Academic Services in 2007 and returned to her roots, Physical Education and Dance. Becky currently serves as the Director of Fitness at the Athens YWCO.

Baking Bourekas - A
Tuesday, May 17, 2016
10:30 - 11:45 AM
Off Site - Locations details will be provided to class participants
$8

Baking Bourekas - B
Thursday, May 19, 2016
10:30 - 11:45 AM
Off Site - Locations details will be provided to class participants
$8

Note: Both Session A and Session B will contain the same content. Please register for just one session.

Nutritious and filling, bourekas make a satisfying meal any time of day. And like Italy’s calzone, Spain’s empanada, and India’s samosa, these pastries are self-contained, which makes them the perfect portable snack. Originally from Turkey, bourekas (from the Turkish word boerek, or pie) belong within the larger category of small savory pies common throughout the Middle East, North Africa, and parts of Asia. They are a favorite dish among Sephardic Jews who serve them on holidays and other celebratory occasions. Bourekas are also popular throughout Israel, both as a breakfast dish and common street food.

Carmen Tesser retired from the Department of Romance Languages at UGA in 2004. Academic life left little time for baking, a hobby she has pursued since retirement. She enjoys exploring new baking techniques and exotic baked goods, especially those that originated in the Middle East.

Battle for the Meuse-Argonne Forest - Fall of 1918
Wednesday, June 8, 2016
9:00 - 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$10

The Battle of the Meuse-Argonne Forest, also known as the “Meuse-Argonne
Offensive”, was the final land battle of the “Great War” that lead to the November 11th Armistice. General John “Blackjack” Pershing sent his often poorly equipped and trained Army against the formidable German lines at great cost - over 26,000 killed and 95,000 wounded in just 47 days of fighting. The onset of tank warfare, the use of artillery and gas, and early aircraft will be discussed as well as the stories of Lt. Col. George Patton, Sgt. Alvin York and General Douglas MacArthur. Bill has traveled to the battlefield and he will also highlight excerpts from a family member’s diary who served during the height of the battle.

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

Beech Haven Field Trip
Friday, April 22, 2016
9:00 – 11:45 AM
Off Site
$8

Athens-Clarke County has acquired more than 80 acres of “Beech Haven” property, the Rowland family’s historic rustic retreat and Asia-inspired gardens along the Middle Oconee River. Purchased by Charles Rowland II in 1909, Beech Haven is now surrounded by suburban development, but remains a secluded natural sanctuary, essentially unchanged since the 1930s. 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. On this field trip we’ll trace the fascinating history of this place and explore its future.

Note: Beech Haven is not yet open to the general public, and the field trip requires hiking about 1.5 miles on unmaintained gravel roads and trails.

Nat Kuykendall is vice-chair of the Oconee Rivers Greenway Commission and is fascinated with the Beech Haven landscape and story. He moved to Athens with his wife Helen in 2008 after retiring from a 32-year career with the National Park Service in park planning. Lucy Minogue Rowland is the widow of Charles Rowland IV and is the keeper of the family’s Beech Haven history. Lucy is chair of the ACC Planning Commission, director of the L.T. Griffith Library at the Georgia Museum of Art, and a professor emerita after 35 years with the UGA Science Library.

Debbie Wagner is a Michigander who has taught high school in Pennsylvania and Missouri. She earned her Masters 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.

Bicycle/Rail Transportation for UGA and Athens
Friday, January 29, 2016
10:30 – 11:45 AM
River's Crossing
$10

This class will provide information about transportation details that are recommended in the Athens Downtown Plan. The trail that runs from downtown through the UGA Campus and the potential for commuter bikeways connecting to both are dramatic and realistic possibilities that are recommended in the plan.

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Biofuels - 2050 and Beyond
Monday, February 22, 2016
9:00 - 10:15 AM
River's Crossing
$10

This lecture and discussion will focus on humanity’s need for fuel, where the fuel has come from in the past, and where it will likely come from in the year 2050 and beyond. The emphasis will be on the role of biology in providing past, present and future fuel supplies.

Dr. Mike Adams has been a member of the UGA faculty since 1987. He is currently Distinguished Research Professor of Biochemistry, Molecular Biology and Microbiology, and Georgia Power Professor of Biotechnology. He obtained his Ph.D. from the University of London, carried out post-doctorate studies at Purdue University, and was employed by Exxon Research before joining UGA. His research is focused on the use of microorganisms that thrive at high temperature to generate fuels.

Beginning Bridge III - Defense
Thursdays, January 28; February 4, 11, 18, 25; March 3, 10, 17, 2016
10:00 AM – 12:00 PM
Off Site
$40

This eight-week course focuses on the defensive aspect of bridge and follows the OLLI courses Bidding and Play of the Hand which were offered earlier. The basic material covered is in the student text which is included. It is presented in a structured approach which is easy to follow. Participants will learn how to formulate a plan and how to execute it. Each class is designed to last approximately two hours where the students take an active role in learning, thereby giving them the chance to play and defend with confidence. Location details will be provided to class participants.

Do I really need to display a parking tag if the University of Georgia is not in session?

YES. Our lot is monitored Monday through Friday, 7 am – 5 pm. You will need to display a parking tag during these hours.
Borders, Identities and Education: Gloria Anzaldúa and Precious Knowledge
Tuesday, January 26, 2016
10:30 - 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$10

A look into current discussions of U.S. Latino identity and the U.S.-Mexican border from the Chicano perspectives of southwestern author Gloria Anzaldúa and Arizona high school students depicted in Precious Knowledge, a documentary about the fight to ban Mexican-American studies in their state. The course will be pertinent to anyone interested in how the study of culture (poetry, history, art) powerfully informs issues of civil rights legislation and the education of U.S. youth. Reading selections of Gloria Anzaldúa’s Borderlands/ La Frontera and viewing the documentary Precious Knowledge: Arizona’s Battle over Ethnic Studies is recommended but not required.

Dana Bultman (Ph.D. 1998 Comparative Literature, University of Wisconsin-Madison) specializes in early modern Spanish literature, literary theory and women writers. She teaches Intro to US Latina/o Studies, among other courses, at UGA, and is currently Associate Academic Director of Public Programs at the Willson Center for Humanities & Arts. She is an advocate of access to higher education for undocumented students, has taught at Freedom University, and is a supporter of ULead in Athens.

Building in Athens-Clarke County - Why, How, When and Where?
Wednesday, April 20, 2016
10:30- 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$10

This class will review planning and zoning regulations; design/landscaping requirements, permitting and inspection processes, and the role that building codes play in shaping our community. Local government staff will be available to discuss current issues and answer your questions.

Bruce Lonnee is a Senior Planner with Athens-Clarke County Planning Dept. He has worked in planning for 17 years, and has supervised development review since 2005. He holds Masters degrees in Urban Planning and Historic Preservation. Doug Hansford has served as the Building Inspection Dept. Director for nine years. He has a Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Economics from UGA and has worked in the inspection field for 25 years.

Building Small and Modern
Thursday, May 12, 2016
1:00 - 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

This course will cover the design and construction of the 725 square foot, net zero personal house of Michael and Mary Songster in Athens. Topics covered will include the motivations to build small and in town, strategies for energy efficiency and environmentally sensitive construction, and creative solutions to space management in a small home.

People interested in the class can find out more about the design and construction of this project at smallhousesmalllot.wordpress.com. Included as part of the class will be a field trip to visit the house to see first-hand the specific items discussed in the classroom.

Michael Songster has worked as a home builder in the Athens area since 2004. Focusing on energy efficient design and construction, Michael has recently had a hand in the remaking of Pulaski Street into an Athens landmark for modern home design.

Fisher Fund Tuition Assistance Program

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

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

Building the Appalachians: Plate Tectonics and the Geology of Georgia
Monday through Friday, February 29; March 1, 2, 3, 4; 2016
9:00 - 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$30

The Appalachian Mountains were formed 325-300 million years ago and were uplifted to heights comparable with today’s Rocky Mountains. This course will examine the processes of plate tectonics and evaluate their role in the evolution of the Appalachian Mountains. The course also will describe the geology of Georgia and review its relationship to plate tectonics. Daily laboratory sessions will examine maps, cross sections and rock specimens from the Appalachians and provide a “hands-on” geological experience. There will be an optional 5-day excursion associated with this course. Trip participation requires registration in this course.

Note: If you have already registered for the trip, you do not need to register for the class separately. Your trip registration includes the class fee.

David Dallmeyer is Emeritus Professor of Geology at the University of Georgia. His teaching and research focused on 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 has directed research programs in the British Isles, West Africa, China, Greenland, Svalbard, Norway and the Andes of Chile and Peru. David Goodwin served 34 years with Ga. Dept. of Corrections, serving in a variety of capacities to include prison warden. He retired from Marine Corps reserve in 1992 as Lt. Col and retired from the Georgia Department of Corrections in 2006. Civil War history is hobby, to include soldier reenacting 125th anniversary of The War.

Truett Goodwin is a native of Durham, N.C. He graduated UNC Chapel Hill in 1969 and served three years active duty as Marine Corps infantry officer. He is a Vietnam veteran. He graduated UGA, with a M.Ed. in Counseling, 1974. Goodwin served 34 years with Ga. Dept. of Corrections, serving in a variety of capacities to include prison warden. He retired from Marine Corps reserve in 1992 as Lt. Col and retired from the Georgia Department of Corrections in 2006. Civil War history is hobby, to include soldier reenacting 125th anniversary of The War.

Class Matters: Principles for Ending Classism
Monday, April 11, 2016
9:00 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$10

This class will engage participants in discussions about social class, poverty, and economics in the contemporary U.S. and the ways in which social class is and isn’t talked about in mainstream discourse. Five basic principles for expanding understanding about class and ending classism will be explored: 1) situating our personal classed experiences within broader contexts; 2) locating and disrupting social class hierarchies; 3) recognizing how class shapes moment-to-moment interactions; 4) learning different perspectives about topics related to work, workers, economics, history, and geography that impact class inequality and bias; 5) changing policies and practices that discriminate, marginalize, or exclude on the basis of social class and/or economic resources.

Stephanie Jones is an award-winning teacher and researcher in the UGA Department of Educational Theory and Practice. Her work is focused on the intersections of social class, gender, race, and place and their influences on pedagogies. Across more than a decade she has developed class-conscious and class-sensitive approaches to teaching, learning, research, and everyday life, and with Co-Director Mark Vagle (University of Minnesota) of the CLASSroom Project, Stephanie has worked with more than 2000 educators toward the goal of ending classism and class bias in formal and informal educational settings and curriculum.

Classical Cinema: Strangers on a Train
Monday, February 8, 2016
10:30 - 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$10

Strangers on a Train (1951) has been called “the perfect Hitchcock movie.” While it may lack some of the more famous actors associated with Hitchcock, it contains every standard auteur trait, from a wrongly accused man to women put in peril to a dark sense of humor. This class will see the movie on their own and read a short interview between Francois Truffaut and Hitchcock prior to the class (that interview is now the subject of a new award-winning documentary). We will discuss this movie, its formal strategies and suspense, but also its representation of gender and the family.

Richard Neupert coordinates the UGA Film Studies program and is President of the Board of the Ciné movie theater. His books include The End: Narration and Closure in the Cinema; 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.

Byzantine Art: Painting with Light
Thursdays, March 10, 17, 24, 31
10:30 - 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$24

This course will examine the techniques of icon writing (the creation of icons) as developed and practiced in the ancient Byzantine tradition. The course will explicate the rich symbolism and spirituality of the iconographic techniques themselves as well as the theology of the imagery included in the artwork. The course will consider the endurance of Byzantine artistic symbology and Byzantine representational organization in the artwork of the European Renaissance as well as contemporary religious art. The instructor will assume that participants have some familiarity with Christian belief and the Bible as background for the concepts discussed.

Gordon Bienvenue is a retired United Methodist minister who was trained in iconography (the creation of icons) and in the history of iconography at the Prosopon School in New York City. He has taught courses on Byzantine art in New York City as well as for programs about religious art in varied locations in the northeastern United States, and OLLI@UGA.

Chess Works
Tuesday, March 1, 2016
10:30 - 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$10

In 2006, Lemuel LaRoche began experimenting with the game of chess as a form of therapy for impacting young males cycling through the juvenile justice system. Mr. LaRoche will discuss his findings and how he turned his personal hobby and love for the game into a movement that’s impacting hundreds of youth and families in Athens. Mr. LaRoche will engage the class with positive methods to incorporate chess into their own lives so they are able to teach and play with their children and grandchildren. If you’ve ever been interested in learning to play chess, this class will be a treat!

Lemuel LaRoche is the founder and executive director of Chess and Community Conference Inc., a nonprofit organization dedicated to developing strategic thinkers and leaders in the Athens community. He is the subject of Life the Griot (2014), a documentary highlighting the work he has accomplished in Athens, Georgia. LaRoche holds a Master’s degree in Social Work from the University of Georgia, and received the President’s Fulfilling the Dream Award in 2015.

Civil War Prisons
Monday, April 4, 2016
1:00 - 3:00 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

The United States and its counterpart, the Confederate States of or less America, were ill prepared for war in the spring of 1861. Other than a few military men who had seen action in the Mexican War, few thought The War would be long lasting. There was no systematic plan for the care of wounded or disposition of the dead. There was certainly no thought given to the care for Prisoners of War. This course explores development of Civil War prisons and the controversies surrounding the treatment of prisoners on both sides. A field trip to Camp Sumter in Andersonville Georgia is planned as a follow-up to the classroom.

Truett Goodwin is a native of Durham, N.C. He graduated UNC Chapel Hill in 1969 and served three years active duty as Marine Corps infantry officer. He is a Vietnam veteran. He graduated UGA, with a M.Ed. in Counseling, 1974. Goodwin served 34 years with Ga. Dept. of Corrections, serving in a variety of capacities to include prison warden. He retired from Marine Corps reserve in 1992 as Lt. Col and retired from the Georgia Department of Corrections in 2006. Civil War history is hobby, to include soldier reenacting 125th anniversary of The War.
Cognitive Preferences - A  
Monday, April 18, 2016  
2:00 - 4:00 PM  
River's Crossing  
$10

Cognitive Preferences - B  
Monday, April 25, 2016  
2:00 - 4:00 PM  
River's Crossing  
$10

Note: Both Session A and Session B will contain the same content. Please register for just one session.

Individual preferences in how we think and how we learn reveal themselves in our work and our lives. Who we choose as our spouse or significant partner, our career and retirement choices, our choice of residence, even our religious and political affiliations are influenced by how our brain works. In this seminar you will assess your individual learning styles in order to better understand how you make decisions, solve problems and relate to people. Active learning strategies and group participation will be used.

Dr. Arthur Crawley retired from LSU where he taught graduate courses in the School of Human Resource Education and served as the Director of LSU's Center for Faculty Development. An adult educator and counselor for forty years, Dr. Crawley earned his doctorate in Adult Education from UGA. Originally from Louisville, KY, he now resides in Athens with his spouse of 38 years, Connie Crawley. His hobbies and interest include sports, gardening, cultural events, politics and reading.

Computer Programming for Mere Mortals  
Tuesdays and Thursdays, Feb 23, 25; March 1, 3, 2016  
1:00-3:45 PM  
River's Crossing  
$24

This workshop will demonstrate how to use the LiveCode programming language, www.livecode.com, to create software programs that can be delivered in multiple formats, including native apps for the iPhone and the Android. No prior knowledge about programming is needed. LiveCode uses a natural programming language based on HyperTalk (this was the language of Apple's HyperCard from many years ago). The Community Edition of LiveCode is free. This class is a good choice for anyone who has long been interested in learning to program but thought it wasn't for mere mortals. Come, you are “app” to learn something!

Each person needs to have their own laptop computer with LiveCode already installed. (The Community Edition of LiveCode is free and is available for Macintosh, Windows, and Linux computers.)

Lloyd Rieber is a Professor of Learning, Design, and Technology at the University of Georgia. He is a self-taught programmer who has designed and programmed numerous desktop, web-based, and mobile digital learning environments over the past 35 years. He recently received two awards from AECT's Division of Distance Learning for his design of the massive open online course (MOOC) Statistics in Education for Mere Mortals. He has two iOS native apps in Apple’s App Store (designed with LiveCode).

Costa Rica UGA Campus  
Thursday, February 4, 2016  
12:00 - 1:00 PM  
River’s Crossing  
$10

Home to over 5% of the world's biodiversity and a peaceful democracy, Costa Rica is a world-renowned ecotourism destination that is only a 3.5 hour direct flight from Atlanta. UGA operates a 155-acre campus nestled into Costa Rica's Monteverde cloud forest. This brown bag lunch program explains how in addition to providing culturally and ecologically engaging academic programming for over 200 UGA students and over 1,000 students from other schools and universities each year, UGA Costa Rica also offers educational programs for over 750 tourists each year. Guests enjoy natural history walks and discussions and cultural activities in the community.

Dr. Quint Newcomer has served for 10 years as Director of UGA Costa Rica, and is adjunct faculty at the UGA Odum School of Ecology. He teaches and guest lectures about Costa Rican culture and ecology, and has lived and worked in Costa Rica for the past 25 years. Dr. Newcomer earned his Ph.D from the Yale University School of Forestry and Environmental Studies, and a graduate business degree from the Thunderbird School of Global Management.

Coyotes: Natural History and Ecology  
Monday, May 16, 2016  
1:00 - 2:15 PM  
River's Crossing  
$10

This class provides an introduction to the natural history, range expansion, and ecology of coyotes. Current research topics and issues including conservation and management will be covered.

Joseph Hinton is a postdoctoral researcher in the Warnell School of Forestry and Natural Resources at UGA, where he also recently obtained his PhD. His current research focuses on the ecology and conservation of red wolves and coyotes in the eastern U.S.

Creating a College-Going Community  
Monday, March 21, 2016  
1:00 - 2:15 PM  
River's Crossing  
$10

Who goes to college? And what is our role in creating a college-going community? This interactive presentation will focus on the challenges faced by youth on their pathway to higher education as well as mechanisms that enhance young people's ability to access higher education. The presenters will then encourage and challenge participants to consider ways they can contribute to developing a college-going culture in their community.

Membership in OLLI@UGA entitles you to membership in all of our Special Interest Groups.
Dr. Darris R. Means is an assistant professor in the Department of Counseling and Human Development Services at UGA. His research, teaching, and service interests include college access, choice, and persistence for underrepresented and underserved student populations. Lamesha Andrews is a first year doctoral student in the College Student Affairs Administration program at UGA. She is interested in college access and success for low-income, first-generation college students. Qua’Aisa Williams is a doctoral student in the College Student Affairs Administration (CSAA) program at UGA. She has worked with college access programs for first-generation and low-income students at Florida State University where she earned bachelors and masters degrees.

Creating Picturebooks
Monday, Wednesday, Friday, June 6, 8, 10, 2016
1:00 - 3:00 PM
River’s Crossing
$26

Participants will create picturebooks using a variety of media based on their own individual writing, stories or poems. The first class will include discussion of artistic elements in picturebooks and how they are used to tell a story and complement the text. We will also do a warm-up artistic exercise before we dive into creating our books. The remaining class times will be devoted to creating our books with class critique and feedback to ensure participants have a finished product. We will consider all parts of the book from cover to cover.

You must register for this program no later than Monday May 30. The class fee includes the cost to cover all art supplies and one bare bound book.

Winnie Smith received her BFA in Jewelry and Metalsmithing, as well as her MAED in Art/Museum Education, from UGA. She has been an employee at UGA since 2007. Her career at UGA began at the College of Education. She is currently the assistant to the Director of the Willson Center for Humanities and Arts. Her interests include crafts, art history, children’s picturebooks, and band show posters. She has written and illustrated six children’s picturebooks.

Critical Reading
Thursdays, April 7, 14, 21, 28, 2016
2:30 - 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
$24

Each week two short stories assigned from The Longman Anthology of Short Fiction: Stories and Authors in Context, Eds. Dana Gioia and R. S. Gwynn, will be discussed by the class. When ordering the anthology be sure to get the complete edition and not the compact edition.

Alexis Winger attended Idaho State University, BYU, and Tennessee Tech University. She taught composition and grammar in UGA’s Division of Academic Enhancement for 29 years and most recently served as coordinator of the Writing Component of the Division’s Learning Center. She has given numerous presentations on teaching composition and grammar. Since retiring from UGA in 2007, she has become very active in OLLI.
**Current Affairs**

Tuesdays, January 26, February 23, March 29, April 26, 2016  
1:45 - 3:45 PM  
River’s Crossing  
$24

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

**Dr. Lief Carter** received his A.B. from Harvard College in 1962 and a law degree from Harvard Law School in 1965. He was a Peace Corps volunteer (Bolivia) in 1966-67 and received his Ph.D. from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1972. Dr. Carter taught political science at the University of Georgia until 1995. He twice received UGA’s Josiah Meigs Teaching Award. He became the McHugh Family Distinguished Professor at Colorado College in 1995 and became a professor emeritus at the College in 2008. He is the author of *The Limits of Order, Reason in Law, Contemporary Constitutional Lawmaking*, and many other articles, books, and book chapters. His interests include music, cinema, and current affairs. **Robert Grafstein** is professor of political science at the University of Georgia. He specializes in political economy, the study of how governments affect economic conditions and how, in turn, people’s economic circumstances affect their political behavior. He has published *Institutional Realism* (Yale), *Choice-Free Rationality* (Michigan), *A Bridge Too Far? Differences and Commonalities Between the U.S. and China* (Rowman and Littlefield; coedited with Fan Wen), and numerous articles in leading journals.

**Debris: Monster in the Water and On the Beach**  
Tuesday, March 29, 2016  
2:30 - 3:45 PM  
River’s Crossing  
$10

This class is about marine debris: trash found in our waterways and along our coastlines. We will mostly focus on plastic and how it has changed our lives, our waste stream, and found its way into our waterways and the ocean (an estimated 8 million metric tons per year), where it interacts with the ecosystem and marine animals from whales down to the smallest of creatures in the sea. The class will also include discussion of stakeholders, citizen science initiatives, and potential solutions.

**Dr. Jenna Jambeck** is an Associate Professor in the College of Engineering at the University of Georgia. She specializes in global waste management issues and plastic pollution. In November 2014 she sailed across the Atlantic Ocean with thirteen other women in eXXpedition to sample plastic and encourage women to enter STEM disciplines. Jenna is also co-developer of the mobile app Marine Debris Tracker, a tool currently being used in a global citizen science initiative to log marine debris throughout the world.

**Deer Resistant Plants**  
Tuesday, March 8, 2016  
1:00 - 2:15 PM  
Off Site  
$13

Are deer a problem in your garden? In this class Connie Cottingham and Mike Sikes will discuss their favorite deer-resistant plants, fun combinations, and what each plant can contribute to your landscape. These trees, shrubs, perennials, annuals and bulbs are among Connie and Mike’s favorites, and are great plants whether or not deer graze your garden. Walk away with knowledge about a dependable plant palette that will inspire you.

**Connie Cottingham** and **Mike Sikes** are both Lifetime Master Gardeners and on staff at the State Botanical Garden of Georgia. Connie is also a landscape architect and a garden columnist for *Southern Distinction* and *Lakelife* magazines. Mike is a horticulturist who has helped bring new plant introductions into the green industry, and has been president of the Georgia Master Gardener Association and Friends of the Garden.

**Desegregating UGA: An Interview with Mary Frances Early**  
Thursday, February 11, 2016  
1:00 - 2:15 PM  
River’s Crossing  
$10

Mary Frances Early, who was the first African American to graduate from the University of Georgia in 1962 with a Masters degree in Music, will be interviewed by Betty Jean Craigie. Class participants will be invited to ask questions.

**Mary Frances Early** was born in Atlanta, Georgia and received her B.A. degree from Clark College in 1957. She attended the University of Michigan for three summers working towards the Masters in Music Education. She transferred to UGA in 1961 - five months after Charlayne Hunter and Hamilton Holmes entered. Though plagued with the same hostile campus as the two
undergraduates, she completed the M.M.E. in August of 1962 as the first African American to graduate.

Digging Deep into our Trash
Tuesdays, Thursday, February 16, 18, 23, 2016 9:00 - 10:15 AM
River's Crossing / Off Site $18

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. The class consists of one lecture and two field trips. Field trips include the ACC Landfill and ACC Recycling Facility. While not required, the presenter suggests reading Edward Humes’ Garbology: Our Dirty Love Affair with Trash (ISBN:1583335234).

Suki Janssen is Director of the ACC Solid Waste Department and has been with ACC for over ten years in the position of Waste Reduction Administrator for Athens-Clarke County, Georgia until July 2015. Prior to her position in Athens-Clarke County, she was a Program Coordinator for the Keep Georgia Beautiful program within the Georgia Department of Community Affairs, Office of Environmental Management. She is a certified middle grades teacher (having taught 7th and 8th grade science in Cobb County for five years), past Georgia Recycling Coalition President and board member, and current Northeast Georgia Regional Solid Waste Management Authority board member and Solid Waste Association of North America (SWANA) Chapter board member. She has been a SWANA certified Landfill Operator and Class Instructor since 2005 and SWANA Recycling Systems Manager certified since 2007 and Composting Programs Manager certified since 2013.

Disaster Preparation, Response and Recovery
Thursday, February 4, 2016 1:00 - 2:15 PM
River's Crossing $10

This class will enable participants to prepare a personal disaster/evacuation kit for themselves, their families, and small pets. No one can anticipate all potential disaster scenarios and events; however, this course will provide an introduction to personal survival issues and resources for the most common disasters, and offers steps to address disaster preparedness in our own homes. In addition to safe food and water, what items could be needed for our own personal health and safety? Where do we obtain information about personal protective equipment? What components go into a 72-hour evacuation kit? What first aid materials are likely to be useful? What personal information and documentation are recommended? What additional basic supplies should I have packed and ready if I plan to take my small pets with me, and what preparations would be helpful in case we become separated? Dr. Lloyd will share his experience and knowledge to help us think logically about preparing for and responding to urgent conditions.

After receiving his BS and DVM degrees from UGA, Dr. Mark Lloyd served his internship at the Toledo Zoo, was Senior Vet at Rodger Williams Park Zoo, Deputy Director at El Paso Zoo, and Director of the Alaska Sea Life Center in Seward, and began his Disaster Veterinary Response career in 1992. He has responded to disasters including the World Trade Center, multiple hurricanes (including Katrina), CA wildfires, and other catastrophic events. Combining his skills as a wildlife veterinarian and experienced disaster responder, he has served as VMAT 1 Commander, first AVNA national vet response team under DHS as well as Senior Vet Officer for the HSUS National Disaster Response Team. Voted the annual NDMS Distinguished Service Award four times, he has served in multiple positions. He currently provides consultation and hands-on field training in Disaster Response and Conservation Veterinary Medicine.

Diversity Matters: Judging on the U.S. Courts of Appeals
Tuesday, January 26, 2016 1:00 - 2:15 PM
River's Crossing $10

At the start of President Carter’s administration, the composition of the federal appeals court bench included one woman, two African Americans, one Asian American, and over 150 white males. Since that time, the composition of the bench has shifted substantially. Currently, 60 of the 170 appellate judges on active status are women; twenty-one are African American, thirteen are Hispanic, and four are Asian American. How has this transformation affected policy making on these courts? In a recent book published by UVA Press, Laura Moyer and Susan Haire draw on oral histories, interviews, and thousands of court opinions to evaluate whether diversity matters. Their study documents the trailblazing path to the bench by many women and minority judges - including experiences with discrimination that potentially shaped the ability of these judges to empathize with lititgants before the court. In this class, we will discuss the experiences of these “trailblazers” and competing views about the positive and negative effects of diversity on the judicial process.

Susan Haire is professor of political science at UGA where she directs criminal justice studies. She is a former program director of the law and social science program at the National Science Foundation. Haire’s research centers on judicial decision making in federal appeals courts. She teaches courses on judicial process and gender, law, and politics.

Donne Well Done
Tuesdays and Thursday, February 16, 18, 23; 2016 10:30 - 11:45 AM
River's Crossing $21

John Donne is known primarily through familiar quotations from his works: e.g., “Death be not proud”; “No man is an island”; “Never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee.” In this brief course we will read and discuss selections from Donne’s poems. Emphasis will be placed on how to “do” him “well,” which means how to follow his highly figurative, dramatic style in ways applicable to poetry of other authors and periods. Before the first class, students should acquire a generous selection from Donne’s poetry. A good one, inexpensive and free of distracting notes, is the Everyman’s Library Pocket Series edition entitled Donne: Poetry and Prose (ISBN 0-679-44667-X).

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.

Course Proposals for Fall 2016 are due April 30, 2016.
**Drawing Fundamentals for all OLLIS**

Mondays and Wednesdays, January 25, 27; February 1, 3, 2016
1:00 - 2:15 PM
River's Crossing
$24

Drawing, a hands-on course: students will draw and sketch many objects, filling many sheets and sketchbook pages. Between classes they will draw everything in sight, until the sketchbook is full of quick little drawings. Developing the skill is so about quantity! We will try as many drawing tools as possible, from charcoal to ink, on as many surfaces as possible. Favorite resources: *The Natural Way to Draw* by Nicholas and *Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain* by Edswards.

Supplies are available in a kit at The Loft, 1035 Baxter in Athens.

**Dressing for Confidence at 50+**

Tuesday, April 5, 2016
10:30 - 11:45 AM
River's Crossing
$10

Our bodies age and change but we can still look and feel good with the right clothes, shoes and jewelry. Learn how to think outside the box (fashionably) from an expert. Before and After models, small and queen sizes.

**Drumming Encounters with Malinké Music Culture**

Wednesday, March 30, 2016
1:00 - 3:00 PM
Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Athens
$10

Have you always wanted to drum? In this two-hour workshop, you will be introduced to the music originated by the Malinké people of West Africa. You will explore the history and cultural context of this music while learning a traditional rhythm and song. Instruments will be provided; no experience required.

**Amber Fetner** is the Music Director at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Athens where she leads a weekly West African drum circle. Though a classically trained musician, she did her graduate studies in ethnomusicology (MA University of Chicago, 1999) and enjoys continuing to learn about music cultures and sharing music with people of all ages, abilities, and experiences.

**Eat Less, Exercise More, Love Longer**

Thursday, January 28, 2016
2:30 – 3:45 PM
RC
$10

Obesity is a major health risk problem and is becoming more and more prevalent. Type 2 diabetes is one of the risks and is increasingly prevalent in older obese adults, teenagers and even in middle school age children. Reducing caloric intake and increasing physical activity are the recommended solution. Bill will discuss his personal experience in losing over 60 pounds of body fat and maintaining the lower body weight for over 20 years. He will describe the importance of physical activity, including strength training in preventing age related loss of muscle (sarcopenia).

**Dr. William P. (Bill) Flatt**, D.W. Brooks Distinguished Professor Emeritus, has been a UGA faculty member since 1969. He served as Dean and Coordinator of the College of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences from 1981-1994 and as Director of the Georgia Agricultural Experiment Stations (1970-1981). In 1994 he began teaching human nutrition in the Department of Foods and Nutrition and animal nutrition in the Department of Animal and Dairy Science. His lecture will be about his personal experience in losing over 60 pounds of body fat and maintaining the lower body weight for over 2 decades. He will describe the importance of physical activity, including strength training in preventing age-related loss of muscle (sarcopenia).

**Eating Your Way to a Healthier You and a Healthier Planet**

Wednesday, May 18, 2016
1:00 - 2:15 PM
River's Crossing
$10

Three times a day we perform an act that has a tremendous impact on our own health as well as the health of our planet. Learn how our industrial food system has radically changed our diets and our relationship with farm animals, food workers and the environment. Included are easy steps you can make to eat a diet which enhances your health and supports your values.

**Kate Blane** is retired from UGA and **Dan Everett** is semi-retired. Both are active in an ethical eating group at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship. Kate researches our industrial food system and its impact on our health, workers, animals and environment. Dan advocates for stopping climate change and for social, environmental and animal justice.

**Education Reform: Myths and Realities**

Tuesdays, February 2, 9, 2016
2:30 - 3:45 PM
River's Crossing
$18

Education reform is a hot topic. Many people believe our public schools are all failing. Billionaires put millions into “reform” initiatives, with little or no success. Test scores have become the sole metric for evaluating education. This course explores what is driving the reform movement. Learn about hidden agendas and misguided good intentions. Delve into the arguments on both sides. Learn about fads and proven strategies for improving education. Learn to recognize code words and buzzwords. Then formulate your own plan of action for addressing the issues of education in our democracy.
Myra Blackmon retired from an award-winning public relations career, returned to UGA for her M.Ed. and became an education activist. She taught as an adjunct in the Grady College at UGA. In addition, she enjoys a national audience for her regular column for the Athens Banner-Herald, which deals mostly with education issues. She volunteers at Timothy Road Elementary, has served as a substitute media specialist and works as a citizen lobbyist on education issues.

**Egypt Update**

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, March 28, 29, 30, 2016
10:30 - 11:45 AM
River's Crossing
$21

This class will discuss changes in elements of Egyptian politics, religion, and education since the session conducted a year and a half ago. Dr. Simpson will draw on information supplied by friends and colleagues now living in Egypt, as well as information gleaned from the popular/current press and from his four years residing and working in the country.

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

**Embodied Spirituality**

Thursday, March 3, 2016
9:00 - 10:15 AM
River’s Crossing
$10

This class will explore how we become stuck in our lives and how we release and again sense the dynamic flow of soul, alive and vital. We will use exciting information from traditional spiritual practices, yoga, depth psychology and the science of psychoneuroimmunology (integrating psyche, brain, and health). The session will include Yoga postures in our chairs, breath exercises, lecture, and discussion.

Thomas Camp has been doing pastoral psychotherapy and marriage and family therapy at Samaritan Center for Counseling and Wellness for 30 years. He is a spiritual guide, Yoga teacher, Enneagram instructor, and an ordained clergy person. His integration of body, mind, spirit and community is emerging from G. I. Gurdjieff's Fourth Way teachings and his own various experiences. Tom is a doting grandfather and a world traveler.

**Energy Healing**

Monday, Wednesday, March 28, 30, 2016
1:00 - 3:45 PM
River's Crossing
$18

Functioning of the cells and organs in the human body is affected by invisible energy systems. Energy healing explores how these energies within and around us are related to how we feel, physically, mentally, and emotionally. In addition, energy healing can help stimulate the body’s innate capacity to heal itself. This class will focus on the energy healing techniques of Donna Eden. It will include an introduction to energy healing and an effective daily energy routine to enhance overall health and well-being. Class members will be actively involved in using Donna Eden’s techniques to balance their own energies.

Laurie Hart has had a life-long interest in energy healing and has studied with several master healers. She teaches classes on Healing through Pendulum Dowisng, Energy Medicine, and Emotional Freedom Techniques (EFT). Laurie has an energy healing practice and works with clients in person and via telephone. She is a former middle school and high school mathematics teacher and was a professor in the UGA Department of Elementary Education for 24 years.

**FamilySearch.org: the FREE Genealogy Powerhouse**

Thursday, March 3, 2016
10:30 - 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$10

FamilySearch.org is the web site of the largest genealogical organization in the world. In addition to digital images of records, there is a research wiki, more than 500 classes, 150,000 digital family history and local history books, the catalog for the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, Utah and much more. In this brief overview of the website, you will learn about the Search area of this website--records, the catalog, the wiki and the learning Center for classes. The best part - it is all FREE.

Laura Carter, a native of Athens, Clarke County, Georgia, has spent the majority of her life working in libraries, helping people get information they need. Retired from the Athens-Clarke County Library after 30+ years, she enjoys teaching people how to use the wealth of resources available to help with research. During her years as Heritage Room Librarian she helped people use that research collection open to all ages for local history, Georgia history, and genealogical research.

**Famous Photographers**

Tuesday, February 2, 2016
1:00 - 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

Biographies and critiques of examples of the works of about a dozen historic and contemporary photographers will be presented. How did they become famous? Was it their artistic and technical skills, or were they just in the right place at the right time? Some names you may be familiar with, such as Edward Curtis and Ansel Adams; other names may not be so familiar, such as Man Ray and Andreas Gursky. Hopefully, the examples shown may inspire participants to take better pictures.

Robert Nicholls is a retired UGA professor. He formerly taught architecture and landscape architecture in the School of Environmental Design (now College of Environment and Design) where he was Dean for 10 years. He has been interested in photography for 70 years and has previously taught courses in digital photography and the History of Photography for OLLI. He has a collection of over 30 old cameras.
Feminist Activism at UGA and in Athens
Wednesday, March 23, 2016
10:30 - 11:45 AM
River's Crossing
$10

Before there was a Women's Studies Institute at UGA there was W.O.M.E.N. (Women's Oppression Must End Now). It was the 1970s, and in town, the United Way board allocated more money for Boy Scouts than Girl Scouts. Hear the issues, the strategies, the stories from a panel of “uppity” women who were there in the thick of things.

Panelists will be Linda Chafin, undergrad (1970-74), chair W.O.M.E.N, now conservation biologist at state Botanical Garden; Margaret Holt, UGA secretary, 1972,ERA activist, Jeanette Rankin Foundation founder, now retired from UGA faculty; Sue Bailey, teacher early 70s, law school 1974-77, also founder JR Foundation, now retired attorney; and moderator Merrill Morris, undergrad (1971-75), now professor of journalism and media studies, UNG, and producer of a video work-in-progress about the women's movement at UGA.

Feverish South
Monday and Thursday, May 2, 5, 2016
2:30 – 3:45 PM
River's Crossing
$18

When we think of the American South, illness is not the first image that comes to mind, but deadly summer fevers beset this area from the colonial era well into the twentieth century. In this two-session class we will explore the factors that made the South the nation's unhealthiest region and the ways in which the heavy burden of disease shaped Southern beliefs and culture.

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

Flannery O'Connor: Not for the Faint of Heart
Tuesday, April 12, 2016
10:00 AM – 12:00 PM
River's Crossing
$10

This class will provide a discussion of some of the more controversial O'Connor stories. Students should have read some of the more frequently anthologized and familiar O'Connor stories prior to reading or rereading these more problematic ones: A Good Man Is Hard to Find, The Artificial Nigger, The River, Greenleaf, and Everything That Rises Must Converge. These five stories will provide the basis for discussion. Bring hard copies of these stories to the class.

function or enhance your present fitness level. Applied Function Science has borrowed from physical, biological and behavioral science. How can gravity, mass and momentum be coupled with the fear of falling or desire to getting down to play with the grandkids, or to facilitate appropriate body responses? Come see how to utilize P-S-T so that we all can live a full and meaningful life!

Hank Wright is a physical therapist and athletic trainer who has worked in Athens for 25 years. He recently completed an intensive fellowship in Applied Functional Science with the Gray Institute. He will share this journey that he has taken with 105 professionals from the movement industry from 19 different countries, sharing experiences from movement specialists including other PT’s, athletic trainers, chiropractors, osteopaths, physicians, and exercise physiologists, from around the world.

Future of Food
Tuesday, January 19, 2016
12:00 - 1:30 PM
Trumps Catering
$23

Peter Dale believes food is the consummate topic for discussion, and there is always something new to explore and savor. Learn his thoughts on the future of food: what we’ll be eating, how we’ll eat it, and how it will taste. Peter will also discuss his creative process and inspiration for his three Athens businesses.

You must register for this luncheon program no later than Thursday, January 14.

Peter Dale was born and raised in Athens. After apprenticing with Chef Hugh Acheson at Five & Ten and interning at La Broche in Spain, he and Acheson opened a restaurant, The National in 2007. The National boasts a changing menu reflecting the changing seasons of Northeast Georgia while nodding to Mediterranean culinary tradition. In 2012, Dale was named Food & Wine’s “The People’s Best New Chef, Southeast.” Peter is also a partner in Seabear Oyster Bar and Condor Chocolates, both opened in 2014.

GALILEO Library for Genealogy
Friday, February 19, 2016
10:30 - 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$10

GALILEO Library has a wealth of information on numerous topics, including excellent resources for genealogical and historical research. GALILEO Library is free from your public library. This class will explore some of the specific databases such as Ancestry Library Edition, HeritageQuest Online and others for family history research.

Designed for people who understand the basics of genealogy research and the records used, this is not a beginning genealogy class. Learn how to use these free databases and learn how to maximize your results.

Laura Carter, a native of Athens, Georgia, has spent the majority of her life working in libraries, helping people get information they need. Retired from the Athens-Clarke County Library after 30+ years, she enjoys teaching people how to use the wealth of resources available to help with research. During her years as Heritage Room Librarian she helped people use that research collection open to all ages for local history, Georgia history, and genealogical research.

GALILEO Library: Georgia’s Tool for Real Information
Thursday, January 28, 2016
10:30 - 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$10

GALILEO Library is the free gateway to online authoritative, subscription-based information from your public library. Containing more than 100 databases, 10,000 full-text journal articles, all available from home, GALILEO Library makes getting reliable up-to-date information easy. Learn how to meet your information needs accessing everything from the current issue of Consumer Reports to the most recent medical information. Examples of the variety of contents: PC Magazine, Modern Maturity, Medicare & Medicaid Research Review, American Indian Quarterly, Civil War Times Illustrated, Huntington Library Quarterly, Journal of Palestine Studies, American Jewish History, and much more.

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Genealogy: Getting Started and Finding Resources
Thursdays, February 4 and 18, 2016
9:00 - 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$18

After a basic introduction to methodology, class participants will fill out forms to determine what they already know and what they do not know, and learn about the documents and information that they need to assemble. There will be homework prior to the second session. The second session will focus on individual strategies to address specific questions. Participants need to be able to attend both sessions for maximum benefit. This is for folks with roots from all over, not just Georgia.

Participants should have either of the following texts: The Complete Idiot’s Guide to Genealogy 3rd ed., Christine Rose and Kay G. Ingalls, Alpha, 2012, 978-1-61564-156-7 OR How to do Everything Genealogy 3rd ed. George G. Morgan, McGraw-Hill, 2012, 978-0-07-178084-1. Note: People can use either text. Specific reading assignments will be assigned based on which text each person has prior to class.

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Geology and Exploration of the Moon: What Did We Learn From Apollo?
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, April 26-29, 2016
10:30 - 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$24

The Apollo program operated between 1965 and 1975. The program landed astronauts at six different sites on the lunar surface, returned 840 pounds of lunar soil and rock to earth 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. Moon’s phases and orbital characteristics will be described, and we will explore the origin of ocean tides and other lunar effects on Earth. The methodology used to map the Moon prior to Apollo landings will be reviewed and evaluated. The geological evolution and origin of the Moon will be reviewed in the context of results from the Apollo program. We will examine terrestrial examples of the major rock types that comprise the lunar surface. We will review the chemical and physical characteristics of the Moon and how these relate to its origin. The processes of impact cratering both on Moon and on Earth will be described.

David Dallmeyer is Emeritus Professor of Geology at the University of Georgia. His teaching and research focused on 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 has directed research programs in the British Isles, West Africa, China, Greenland, Svalbard, Norway and the Andes of Chile and Peru. David is a frequent OLLI instructor and has organized more than 20 field excursions for the program.

Georgia Golden Isles
Monday, March 7, 2016
9:00 – 10:15 AM
River’s Crossing
$10

Jingle Davis will cover the history of two of Georgia’s most beloved locales: St. Simons and Jekyll islands. She discovered a wealth of previously unreported information about both islands when she researched her books, the award-winning Island Time (UGA Press, 2013) and Island Passages (UGA Press, June 1, 2016). A storyteller by inclination and training, Davis’ talk includes many colorful tales, including ghost stories and anecdotes from her own family history on the islands. The course, illustrated by photographer Ben Galland, will include a Q&A session.

Jingle Davis, a long-time journalist with the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, is the author of Island Time: An Illustrated History of St. Simons Island, Georgia and Island Passages: An Illustrated History of Jekyll Island, Georgia, both illustrated by photographer Ben Galland. Davis and Galland are St. Simons natives and long-time residents. Davis worked as a freelance writer for the New York Times and other national and regional publications. Galland is a partner in H2O Creative Group in Brunswick, Georgia.

Georgia’s Three Governors’ Controversy
Wednesday, March 23, 2016
2:30 - 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

This class will address a most unusual situation, as described in a recent issue of UGA’s Columns. “The death of Georgia Governor-elect Eugene Talmadge launched one of the most unusual political events in U.S. history: the state had three active governors at once.” That episode “wasn’t just a crazy quirk of Georgia politics, but the decisive battle in a struggle between the state’s progressive and rustic forces. In 1946, rural forces aided by the county unit system, Jim Crow intimidation of black voters and the Talmadge machine’s loyal 100,000 voters united to claim the governorship.” (Columns April 20, 2015)

Charles Bullock, III, is the University Professor of Public and International Affairs, holds the Richard B. Russell Chair in Political Science and is Josiah Meigs Distinguished Teaching Professor at the University of Georgia. He has authored, co-authored, edited or co-edited 30 books and more than 150 articles. In 2011 and 2012 Georgia Trend Magazine named Bullock as one of the 100 Most Influential Georgians.

Ghana and You: Changing the World
Thursday, March 17, 2016
1:00 – 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

This class focuses on the transformative possibilities of cross-cultural globally-spirited work in the world. Based in the richly beautiful and historic country of Ghana, West Africa, this course examines the ways that our engagements in the world can profoundly change our personal perspectives while at the same time, profoundly change the lives of others. Through sharing the experiences of ongoing work of building schools, clinics and communities, course participants will explore the history, culture and spirit of Ghana, toward developing a greater sense of meaning and purpose in their lives.

Dr. Cynthia B. Dillard (Nana Mansa II of Mpeasem, Ghana, West Africa) is Mary Frances Early Professor and Department Chair in the Department of Educational Theory and Practice at the University of Georgia. She has built a preschool and elementary school in Ghana, West Africa where she is enstooled as Queen Mother of Development, an esteemed leadership position. She also directs the Ghana Study Abroad in Education Program at UGA and leads retreats to Ghana.

Global Warming: Hoax or Reality?
Tuesday, Wednesday, January 26, 27, 2016
12:00 - 1:00 PM
River’s Crossing
$18

A careful look at both the scientific conclusion that global warming is real and
caused by humans, and the arguments of climate change skeptics who deny that this has been adequately demonstrated. This Brown Bag Lunch mini-course focuses on evidence-based arguments rather than ideology or politics.

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.

Goldwater and the Rise of Modern Conservatism
Tuesday, January 26, 2016
9:00 - 10:15 AM
River's Crossing
$10

What would now be recognized as the core tenets of conservative politics came together in the popular book Conscience of a Conservative by Barry Goldwater and were enshrined in the Republican Party platform for the 1964 presidential election in which Goldwater was the candidate. We will discuss Goldwater's presentation of the principles of conservatism and will trace them to the views of the Republican presidential candidates of 2016.

Bob McArthur is the Emeritus Christian A. Johnson Professor of Integrative Liberal Learning at Colby College, Waterville, Maine. His BA (Villanova) and PhD (Temple) were both in philosophy. Bob's teaching and research interests include political philosophy and philosophy of law. He served as chair of the Board of Overseers of the Maine State Bar and on several Maine Supreme Court taskforces before relocating to Athens.

Golf Swing Fitness
Friday, May 6, 2016
2:30 - 3:45 PM
Off Site
$8

Swinging a golf club requires an intricate combination of flexibility, strength, balance, and coordination. In this class we will be analyzing the golf swing using slow motion video analysis in addition to an individualized movement screen. We will use this information in order to improve your body's ability to move efficiently through the proper swing plane by implementing corrective exercises. Our goal is to have an efficient golf swing in order to reduce our risk for injury. While not required to participate, members should bring the following golf club: driver.

Location details will be provided to class participants.

Hooman Nourparvar is a graduate from the UGA with a degree in Exercise and Sport Science. He continued his education at Georgia Regents University in Augusta, Georgia, where he earned his Doctorate in Physical Therapy. He currently works for Horizon Physical Therapy. His focus has been the active population for purposes of rehabilitation, performance, and injury prevention.

Google Photos
Friday, June 3, 2016
9:00- 11:00 AM
River's Crossing
$10

Google Photos is an incredible application. It automates all key photo management features - backup, editing, storage, sharing and synching across all your devices. Additionally it has amazing search capability.

We will discuss and demonstrate all the critical features. Whether you are a serious photographer or just “shoot snapshots” using your smartphone, you will find Google Photos to be invaluable. No special expertise is required to attend the class, only the ability to use a web browser and/or smartphone/tablet.

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

Great Books Selections
Wednesday, February 3, 17; March 2, 16, 30; April 13, 27; May 11, 2016
10:00 AM – 12:00 PM
River’s Crossing
$48

We will read short items and selections from some of the world’s best fiction and non-fiction. As well as interesting insights, we strive for personal growth and social engagement. This year we will read the selections in the Great Books Foundation anthology Great Conversations 5 (store.greatbooks.org). Selections to be read include Niebuhr, Sartre and Richard Wright. Do sign up even if you can’t make all the independent sessions.

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

Great Books Selections: Economics
Wednesdays, January 27; February 10, 24; March 9, 23; April 6, 20; May 4; 2016
10:30 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$48

This is an extension of the franchise! We’ll explore a subset of the Great Books: the not-so-dismal science of economics. As well as interesting insights, we strive for personal growth and social engagement. Over the year we will read the selections in the Great Books Foundation anthology Consuming Interests: Great Ideas in Economics (http://tinyurl.com/ollIGBeconomics).

Consuming Interests: Great Ideas in Economics is a comprehensive anthology for readers interested in developing a wider perspective on the economic interpretation of the world. Unlike an economics textbook, which is designed to teach the technical aspects of the field, the twenty selections in Consuming Interests help readers explore larger surrounding issues. The selections will prompt lively discussion of such questions as: What kinds of underlying human motives drive markets? How should ethical principles influence economic policies? How should a country safeguard its economic interests in light of international trade?

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Great Gardens of the World
Wednesdays, February 3, 10, 24; March 2, 2016
1:00 – 2:15 PM
River’s Crossing
$24

Travel and beauty go hand in hand. Join Dr. A as he takes us to beautiful gardens in Ireland, Australia, Canada, Wales, Japan, New Zealand, the Channel Islands and other venues.

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

Hair and Make-Up at 50+
Tuesday, February 9, 2016
1:00 - 3:45 PM
Off Site
$8

Our hair might thin and it certainly grays and changes texture. Learn styling tips from a professional with over 20 years of experience. Our complexion may change from oily to dry or dry to drier. Learn how to care for and enhance all that wisdom and life experience that shows on your face! Class participants may volunteer to be models for hair styling tips and make-up. Bring your questions.

A tour of Athens Technical College labs will follow the class, enabling participants to see where ATC students learn by performing various skin care services for the public.

DRee Krohn owns DRee & Co. Hair Studio, Spa and Emporium and is on the Advisory Board for Cosmetology at Athens Technical College. Kelly Hemerda and Lisa Kennedy are both instructors of the Esthetician curriculum at Athens Technical College.

Harper Lee, Race, and Memory
Tuesday and Thursday, February 9 and 11, 2016
9:00 - 10:15 AM
River’s Crossing
$18

For the last half-century, Harper Lee’s To Kill a Mockingbird has been the most frequently taught novel in American schools. But Lee’s first book was actually Go Set a Watchman, published only recently. It tells a very different story about the town of Macomb with a very different Atticus at its center. In this class, we will read and discuss both of Lee’s books. In the process, we will attempt to understand the ways in which racial tensions are represented in the novels and how those representations affect our reading of them. Since class time will consist largely of discussion, the instructor requests that both To Kill a Mockingbird (ISBN-13: 978141140515) and Go Set a Watchmen (ISBN-13: 9780062409850) be read (or re-read) prior to class.

Jim Marshall holds a Ph.D. from Stanford University in Language, Literacy, and Culture. He taught English and Education at the University of Iowa for 20 years and taught in the Language and Literacy Education Department at UGA for 9 years. His scholarship and teaching have focused largely on the teaching of literature.

Historical Fiction: Why Read or Write It?
Tuesday, April 26, 2016
12:00 - 1:00 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

Learning about personalities and circumstances puts historical events in a different perspective. Senior writers are the perfect age to do it! In this Brown Bag Lunch program, Deanna invites prospective participants to learn how you can use your life experiences in fiction writing. Bring pencil and paper and an old photograph that you think is interesting for any reason.

Deanna K. Klingel resides in the mountains of North Carolina with her husband and golden retriever. They have seven grown children and eleven grandchildren. Deanna writes for young and young-at-heart readers; she has ten books published and others under contract. Several have received recognitions and awards. She speaks at schools, museums and historical events.

HIV/AIDS in Athens: Reflections on a Life-Changing Experience
Monday, February 29, 2016
1:00 – 2:15 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

1986: It was so early in the AIDS epidemic that there were no cures, only deaths, at that time. Nancy MacNair shares how her role during this early era of HIV/AIDS was the most compelling experience of her life, and how it will never be the same. This is not a medical presentation, but rather one that focuses on the humanitarian issues surrounding HIV/AIDS, the human side of the disease and the people it has affected - both those who have had the disease and those who cared about them.

Nancy MacNair, MSW, MEd (Michigan, UGA) was Sexual Health/HIV/AIDS Education Coordinator, UGA Student Health Service; appointed by Regents as UGA’s Representative for the HIV/AIDS Program; and facilitator of AIDS support group. Classroom presentations were made for over 2000 students per year. As a founding member of AIDS Athens, she served as board member and board chair. Diversity issues have been a primary focus of her activities and passion.

How Safe Is Your Food?
Friday, February 19, 2016
1:00 - 2:15 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control employs the world’s foremost foodborne disease surveillance system which has revealed that in the U.S., produce has become the leading vehicle for foodborne illnesses. Much of the produce consumed in the U.S. is imported, with many outbreaks now linked to foods from foreign sources. Fish and seafood is the world’s fastest growing form of consumption in the U.S. is imported, with many outbreaks now linked to foods from foreign sources. Fish and seafood is the world’s fastest growing form of
animal protein with more than 90% of that consumed in the U.S. being imported. Abusive use of antibiotics and Salmonella contamination are food safety issues associated with shrimp and fishery products grown internationally in aquaculture. Knowing how food is produced helps consumers make informed choices in the foods they eat.

Michael Doyle is a Regents Professor of Food Microbiology and Director of the UGA Center for Food Safety. His research develops better ways to detect and control harmful bacteria that can be found in food. He works closely with the food industry and government agencies to enhance the safety of foods. He is a member of the National Academy of Medicine, and is a Fellow of many professional organizations, including the National Academy of Inventors and the American Society for Microbiology.

Informatics: What’s All the Buzz About?
Monday, May 2, 2016
12:00 - 1:00 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

Computational technologies are transforming our world. What previously existed as paper copy, a photograph or even an X-ray are now digitized - - most data sources are now digital. This digitization of our world holds tremendous potential but also poses challenges ranging from security to ease of use to the perpetuity of the data. This Brown Bag Lunch class will focus on a look at biomedical big data; and the genomics revolution with brief intercalation of electronic health records.

Dr. Jessica Kissinger, Professor of Genetics and Director of UGA’s Institute of Bioinformatics, directs an international bioinformatics training program and two large multi-institutional research contracts. She has served on numerous committees at different administrative levels at UGA, as well as on several National Institutes of Health scientific working groups for national and international research. Kissinger’s research focuses on data mining, data integration and systems biology approaches to the study of infectious parasitic diseases.

Insurance 101 - Your Home and Auto Policies
Monday and Wednesday, February 15 and 17, 2016
10:30 - 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$18

This course will help participants understand the following basic terminology used in the insurance industry, how to read and understand the basic coverages listed in their own policy, how to find what items are and are not covered under a basic policy, and how the claim process works.

Greg Simpson is a licensed insurance agent in the State of Georgia. He is licensed in home, auto, life, health and financial products. Greg started his career with State Farm, completed two years with an independent agency and now has his own agency with Country Financial.

Insurance for Medicare and Long Term Care
Friday, April 15, 2016
10:30-11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$10

This class will begin by covering the basics of Medicare (Parts A, B and D) and what can be gained by additional coverage from Medicare Advantage Plans and supplemental insurance. Kelly will also discuss long term and short term care insurance—when to apply and reasons for buying long term care insurance and understanding short term care insurance. Finally, the class will cover some Medicare temporary care services, such as Medicare nursing home coverage, Medicare home care coverage and Medicare hospice.

Kelly C. Holloway was admitted to the Georgia bar in 1999. She earned her J.D., cum laude, from the University Of Georgia School Of Law. Ms. Holloway is a member of the State Bar of Georgia and the Western Circuit Bar Association. She has been practicing with the law firm of Fortson, Bentley & Griffin, P.A., since 1999. Her practice areas include Probate, Trust and Estates, and Elder Law.

Inside UGA’s Media Archives
Thursday, March 24, 2016
2:30 - 3:45 PM
Off Site
$8

This course will explore the vast and varied holdings of UGA’s Media Archives, with tips on how to find and use moving image and sound recordings for your personal research or pleasure. It will also include a behind-the-scenes tour of Media Archives audio, video, and film labs.

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

Inter-Korea Relations: Road Map for Paradigmatic Shift from Security to Peace
Friday, February 12, 2016
2:30 - 3:45 PM
Off Site
$10

This lecture is designed to introduce a new perspective about the reality and myths about North Korea and South Korea as model political systems crafted by the paradigmatic imperative of national security. The differences between the two systems are so extreme and mutually antagonistic that any kind of reconciliation or negotiated settlement might not be feasible. The Korean case requires a fundamental paradigm shift.

Dr. Han Park is University Professor of International Affairs and Director of the Center for the Study of Global Issues (GLOBIS) at the University of Georgia. Dr. Park has dedicated his professional life to spearheading peace-building initiatives in and around the Korean peninsula. As Director of GLOBIS he has successfully organized multiple informal ‘Track-II’ diplomatic seminars to facilitate dialogue between North Korea, the United States and South Korea. Dr. Park has focused his research on the issues of human rights, sustainable development, and East Asian politics and was honored as the recipient of the Gandhi-King-Ikeda Community Builder’s Prize in 2010.
Intermediate Tai Chi Easy
Wednesdays and Fridays, March 9, 11, 16, 18, 23, 25, 30; 2016
10:00 - 11:00 AM
Central Presbyterian Church
$49

This class is a continuation of Tai Chi Easy. Participants should be familiar with "Tracing the Phoenix's Tail." In addition to the gestures of Tai Chi Easy, we will practice the "7 Precious Gestures" and "9 Phases of Cultivating Qi.

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

iPhone/iPad 2: Beyond the Basics - A
PREREQUISITE: iPhone/iPad, Everything You Wanted to Know but Were Afraid to Ask
Friday, March 4, 2016
10:30 - 11:45 AM
River's Crossing
$10

Note: Both Session A and Session B will contain the same content. Please register for just one session.

After you’ve got the basics down, this course will help you take advantage of more of your phone or tablet’s features. You know your gadget can do more! This course will increase your comfort level with all that power you paid for. The class will cover Siri, Music, Photos, Maps, Facetime, the iTunes Store, and a few more "must have" apps from Apple and other suppliers.

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

iPhone/iPad 1: Everything You Always Wanted to Know But Were Afraid To Ask - A
Friday, February 19, 2016
10:30 - 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$10

iPhone/iPad 1: Everything You Always Wanted to Know But Were Afraid To Ask - B
Friday, February 19, 2016
2:30 - 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

Note: Both Session A and Session B will contain the same content. Please register for just one session.

This class includes tips, tricks, hints, cheats, and all the basic features you know are in there somewhere but you can’t ever seem to find. 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.

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Jittery Joe’s Coffee Roasting Company Tour
Thursday, June 9, 2016
2:30 - 3:45 PM
Off Site
$8

Locally owned Jittery Joe’s Coffee Roasting Company selects beans from at least 18 different countries and roasts them in small batches. This class will tour the Roaster and learn about the 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, Charlie earned a Master’s degree in Nutrition from 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 17 years, the Roastmaster for Jittery Joe’s Coffee Roasting Company.

Judicial Activism and the Roberts Court
Tuesday, February 2, 2016
12:00 - 1:30 PM
Talmage Terrace
$18

Judicial activism is a politically loaded term, often deployed as an epithet. But does it have any real meaning or content? This lecture explores this idea.

You must register for this luncheon program no later than Thursday, January 28.

Stefanie Lindquist is Dean and Arch Professor of Public and International Affairs, having joined as Dean in August, 2013. Previously, she served as
Associate Dean for Academic Affairs at the University of Texas School of Law in Austin, as a faculty member at Vanderbilt University and visiting faculty member at the University of Southern California. Her research and teaching falls at the intersection of law and politics, and her academic career has involved appointments in the Department of Political Science and Public Administration, as well as in law schools.

**Keeping the Pro in Professional**

*Tuesday, May 24, 2015*

12:00 - 1:30 PM  
Trumps Catering  
$23

Based on her experience, Monica will discuss how to get the career you want; succeed in that career; help others to succeed and then bow out gracefully.

*You must register for this luncheon program no later than Thursday, May 18.*

Monica Kaufman Pearson is the first woman and first minority to anchor the daily evening news in Atlanta, Georgia where she worked for 37 years at the leading station WSB-TV. She has won over 33 Southern Regional and local Emmy Awards for reporting, anchoring and for her “Closeups” celebrity interview show. Since retiring in 2012, she writes a column, Monica Matters, for the quarterly magazine, *Southern Seasons*, hosts a two-hour weekly show on KISS 104.1 FM, an R&B station, and teaches at Atlanta Metropolitan State College. She graduated with a Master's Degree, magna cum laude from the University of Georgia Grady College of Journalism and Mass Communication in 2014.

**Kino, Kino, Kino: German Films Throughout History**

*Wednesdays, January 27; February 24; March 23; April 27, 2016*

4:00 - 6:30 PM  
River's Crossing  
$24

From its beginning to 25 years of reunification, German movies reflect the times. The class will watch assigned movies and discuss their meaning. Participants will see and hear from a German perspective the German/European side of many historical developments.

Monika Schulte is Assistant Professor of German and International Office Coordinator. She is a German native, was raised in the post-war divided Germany, and holds degrees from German and American Universities. Her experience includes teaching for eight years at Piedmont College.

**Learning About World Cultures through Travel**

*Monday, March 21, 2016*

2:00 - 3:45 PM  
River's Crossing  
$10

Enjoy a fun, educational arm-chair tour that outlines the cultures of several regions of Africa, India, and Peru through Marisa’s first-hand accounts. Marisa will share photographs, videos, and memories from her various travels. She will talk about some of her favorite memories, as well as times when adjusting to different cultures was difficult, and will give advice for those who are thinking of traveling to regions where the culture is much different than our own.

Marisa Meisters is a world traveler who enjoys learning about different cultures through first-hand travel experiences. She has ventured to six continents and enjoys meeting people wherever she goes. Her passion for travel drove her to start her own independent tour company, WorldwideXplorer, in 2012. When not traveling, Marisa enjoys spending time with her family, photography, and relaxing in nature and observing wildlife.

**Life as “The King”**

*Friday, February 5, 2016*

2:30 - 3:45 PM  
River's Crossing  
$10

This class will be a lecture session with an extensive question/answer portion regarding what life has been like as an Elvis Tribute Artist for well over 30 years.

Chris Shupe has been performing as an Elvis Tribute Artist since the age of 10. He is a graduate of The University of Georgia, a former High School State Vocals Champion, a former member of the UGA Men’s Glee Club, and a former walk-on football player for The University of Georgia. He is currently the Program Director at WUGA Radio.

**Lillian Smith’s Journey: Believing in Something Not Yet Proved**

*Friday, February 26, 2016*

9:00 - 10:15 AM  
River's Crossing  
$10

This course explores the life of Georgia writer Lillian Smith, who was devoted to battling injustice and ignorance on an international level. She and her partner, Paula Snelling, operated the Laurel Falls Camp for Girls in Clayton, Georgia, which is where Smith wrote the highly acclaimed *Strange Fruit*, along with several other books, most notably *Killers of the Dream* and *The Journey*. In the 1940s she was at the forefront of the Southern debate on segregation, far ahead of other white liberals. Lillian Smith held a deep conviction that the artist has a responsibility to engage her audience in the conflicts and struggles of her generation.

As the Director of the Lillian E. Smith Center of Piedmont College, Craig Amason is responsible for the development, programming, collections, operation, and maintenance of the Center, which serves as an educational facility and artist retreat in Clayton, Georgia. He also serves as the Archivist for Piedmont College (Demorest, GA). He was formerly the Director of Andalusia, Home of Flannery O’Connor, in Milledgeville, Georgia.
Loneliness: A Public Health Issue
Thursday, January 28, 2016
12:00 - 1:00 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

No one wants to be lonely. But, can loneliness actually impact your health and mortality? Is it something we should be worried about at a societal level? This Brown Bag Lunch program will highlight the research by Dr. Emerson and Dr. Jayawardhana, who explore the impact of chronic loneliness. Loneliness has been connected to a number of negative health outcomes, disability and even mortality. While we talk a lot about smoking and obesity as risk factors for morbidity, health care utilization and mortality, our society doesn’t recognize the risk that loneliness can pose. The researchers will present research findings and provide discussion opportunity.

Dr. Kerstin Emerson is a gerontologist at UGA where she studies aging issues using large national datasets. She also teaches undergraduate and graduate courses in gerontology. Her research focuses on aging and health, especially among Hispanic and immigrant populations. She has presented her research findings at national and international conferences, and has given invited lectures on topics related to diversity and health within an aging population.

Lost and Found via DNA
Thursday, April 14, 2016
12:00 - 1:00 PM
River’s Crossing
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In March, 2014, Sandy Baumwald took the popular DNA test, “23 and Me”. After the results were in, she found a cousin who was supposedly a third cousin. Upon contact she found out that he was adopted and had no knowledge whatsoever as to who his birthparents were. He was desperate for health information as he had already had a kidney transplant and had been recently diagnosed with thyroid cancer. Sandy facilitated his search for his birthmother. This Brown Bag Lunch program is about the process of search, reunion and the aftermath.

Sandy Baumwald, a Georgia native, has lived in Athens, Georgia for 40 years. An attorney by trade, she has always been interested in genealogy. Now that she has retired from the practice of law, she devotes most of her time researching her family tree and helping others in their quest.

Memory as a Central Theme in Judaism
Wednesday, April 6, 2016
2:30 – 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

In the entirety of the Torah, there is no verb repeated more often than the verb “to remember.” In this class, Rabbi Linder will talk about the role that memory, history and tradition play in Jewish faith and Jewish life. We will look at a variety of sources, both ancient and modern as we talk about memory’s role in Judaism.

Rabbi Linder moved to Athens Georgia in 2012. Raised in Plantation, Florida, he developed a love for the Jewish community after being involved in his local youth group. While singing, playing, praying and making friends at URJ Camp Coleman, he realized the power of Jewish community. He believes strongly that the Torah can be a vehicle for personal growth, as it calls each of us to Lech L’cha, venturing courageously forward into our lives. He brings his passions of music, movies and iDevices to the rabbinate. Favorite topics include life after death, the theological problem of suffering, the art (and science) of Torah interpretation, and whether or not things “happen for a reason.”

Miami: Vice or Nice?
Tuesdays and Thursdays, February 2, 4, 9, 11, 16, 18, 2016
1:00 - 2:15 PM
River’s Crossing
$36

Pirates! Ponzi schemes! Pythons! Dazzling resorts framing turquoise beaches! Fragile Everglades and encroaching developers vie for this international hub of conflict and contrast. Henry Flagler brought a railroad to a swamp and behold - “The Magic City.”

Elizabeth Warner received her BA from Elmira College in New York and her Master’s degree from Trinity College in Connecticut. She took doctoral course work at the University of Miami and Clayton College of Natural Health. She has written four college-level textbooks. She also served in the National Park Service as a Naturalist and Law Enforcement Officer in Key Largo and Everglades National Park. Elizabeth is a retired professor of English, having taught at the University of Miami and Miami Dade College. She was a financial editor and proofreader for Thomas J. Herzfeld Advisors.

Movie Making for Beginners
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, May 9, 10, 11, 2016
9:00 - 10:15 AM
River’s Crossing
$21

YouTube has made distribution of home-made films simple, but what does it take to make a good one without spending a lot of money? In this class you’ll learn principles and practice of all aspects of short film making on a small scale by trying it, hands on, in class.

Topics include:
Day 1 Preproduction – The most important part!
Day 2 Production – Lighting, Filming, Acting and Voice Acting
Day 3 Post Production – Putting it all together and making it look and sound its best

Senior Multimedia Specialist at Oracle, Robin Williams creates videos for work and as a hobby. She hosted two television programs and has led a team that won multiple categories in the 48 Hour Film Contest, including last year’s for Best picture, Machinima. For fun, she makes loads of home movies with her family and friends.

Mysteries and Romances: Meet the Writers
Tuesday, March 1, 2016
2:00- 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

Betty Jean Craig will moderate a discussion of entertaining fiction with OLLI authors Genie Bernstein (Act on the Heart, 2015), Jim Murdock (Moochie’s Place, 2011), and Martha Phillips (Carved, 2013). Class participants may join...
Betty Jean Craige retired in 2011 as University Professor of Comparative Literature and Director of the Willson Center for Humanities and Arts. In 2010 she published a book about her African Grey Parrot titled *Conversations with Cosmo*, and from 2011 through 2013 she wrote a column in the Athens Banner-Herald titled “Cosmo Talks.” Her book *Downstream: A Witherston Murder Mystery* (2014) is the first in a series set in north Georgia.

**Narcissism**  
Monday, February 1, 2016  
2:30 – 3:45 PM  
River’s Crossing  
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Keith Campbell is Professor of Psychology at UGA. His work on narcissism has appeared in USA Today, Time, and The New York Times. Dr. Campbell has also made numerous radio and television appearances, including the Today Show and NPR’s All Things Considered. Dr. Campbell holds a BA from the University of California at Berkeley, an MA from San Diego State University, and a PhD from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. His postdoctoral work was completed at Case Western Reserve University.

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**Natural History of the Red Imported Fire Ant**  
Thursday, April 28, 2016  
2:30 - 3:45 PM  
River’s Crossing  
$10

The red imported fire ant, *Solenopsis invicta*, was introduced to the U.S. from South America at Mobile, Alabama in the early 1930s; since then it has spread throughout much of the southern U.S. and to other Pacific Rim countries. The species has emerged as a serious pest, and its success in many ways is attributable to its social habits. The colonies formed by these ants are hugely populous, and foraging worker ants rapidly recruit thousands of worker nest mates to newly discovered food sources. Fire ant workers use their stings and venom to attack prey and defend food and their nests.

Ken Ross grew up in Phoenix, Arizona. He attended Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas for a B.S. degree in biology, then the University of Arizona for an M.S. degree in entomology, then Cornell University for a Ph.D. degree in entomology. Ross joined the Entomology Department at UGA in 1983. Ross researches the genetics, social behavior, and natural history of social insects, focusing on the red imported fire ant, a serious invasive pest insect.

**Important Information**

**Parking Tags for River’s Crossing for 2015-2016**

As we announced in spring 2015, daily parking tags for River’s Crossing classes and meetings are GONE! In their place, each individual who registers for just one class at River’s Crossing in 2015-2016 will receive a semi-permanent hang tag. The tag will be valid from August 1, 2015 through July 31, 2016.

Members will not pay a separate fee for parking. Rather, a parking fee is included in class fees. (Please see the April 2015 OLLI Times for details.)

The semi-permanent tag issued to members who register for a River’s Crossing class will be good for all classes, meetings and events at River’s Crossing during the coming OLLI year.

We are very grateful to the ad hoc OLLI Parking Committee, the management of Parking Services, and Associate Dean Jack Parish for negotiating an arrangement that is less expensive for members and more convenient for members and OLLI staff.

**What you need to know:**

Anyone registered for just ONE River’s Crossing class will be assigned a semi-permanent, uniquely-numbered hang tag. *Tags will not be mailed.* If you received a tag in fall 2015, you will not receive an additional tag for spring 2016.

Parking tags will be available for pick Friday January 15, at the OLLI Bash. You may pick up your tag between 9:00 am and 4:00 pm in the OLLI office starting Tuesday, January 19.

*The cost to replace a lost tag will be $25—so hang on to your tag!*
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- **Mon 9am**: Oral History in the Digital Age @
- **Tue 9am**: Battle Meuse-Argonne @
- **Wed 10:30am**: A Tour of WUGA Radio Studios @
- **Thu 10:30am**: On-Board Whale Watching @
- **Fri 9am**: Google Photos @
- **Sat 12pm**: Ten Great Poems @
Nonprescription Medications: Navigating the OTC Aisle  
Monday, May 23, 2016  
1:00 - 2:15 PM  
River’s Crossing  
$10

With the wide variety of over-the-counter (OTC) medications available at the pharmacy, it’s easy to become overwhelmed when trying to select the most appropriate product for you or your family. Attend this class to learn about safe and effective use of common OTC products.

Andrew Darley is the coordinator of Introductory Pharmacy Practice Experiences for 3rd year Pharm.D. students and introductory health system experiences at the University of Georgia College of Pharmacy. He earned his Doctor of Pharmacy degree from UGA and completed a PGY-1 Pharmacy Residency at Memorial University Medical Center in Savannah, Georgia. He worked as a Clinical Pharmacist in internal medicine at Memorial before joining the Division of Experience Programs as a faculty member.

Nutrition Principles  
Tuesday, May 3, 2016  
9:00 - 10:15 AM  
River’s Crossing  
$10

This class will navigate students through some of the key principles of nutrition that are often confusing and overwhelming to the public. Topics will include fad diets, popular supplements, organic foods, GMOs, and hidden sugars in food. Students will leave the class knowing how to spot nutrition quackery and where they can turn for credible information.

Dr. Emma Laing is an award-winning instructor and Associate Research Scientist in the UGA Foods and Nutrition department. Her research focuses on osteoporosis and obesity prevention and related health outcomes that optimize the health and well-being of children and adults. Results from these studies lead to determining efficacy of relatively simple and inexpensive approaches to improve health during childhood and reduce the risk of chronic diseases in adulthood.

Nostalgia and the Poetry of Robert Burns  
Friday, April 8, 2016  
2:30 - 3:45 PM  
River’s Crossing  
$10

Every New Year’s Eve, people around the world sing Robert Burns’s version of the traditional Scottish song “Auld Lang Syne.” The words of the song, as well as the occasion on which it is sung, make it a staple of nostalgic poetry. In this class, we will focus on this song and another of Burns’s poems of nostalgia, “The Cotter’s Saturday Night,” in an effort to understand and explain their deep, universal appeal. And, yes, we will close the class by singing Auld Lang Syne!

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

On-Board Whale Photography  
Wednesday, June 1, 2016  
10:30 - 11:45 AM  
River’s Crossing  
$10

This session will provide instruction for effective photography of whales in the wild. This type of photography is tricky as it requires a steady hand, quick reflexes and luck. Additionally, this session can be a precursor to a whale watching class to be held within the next year.

The class will begin with basic information on digital cameras ranging from cell phones to professional equipment. Additional information will be provided on whale morphology that will guide the photographer in capturing compelling images of whale behavior. Examples of whale photographs and video will supplement instruction. These photography skills can be transferred to other areas of nature photography (e.g. images of birds and elephants in Africa).

Finally, a 40 foot inflatable whale will be demonstrated. The whale is anatomically correct and will vividly illustrate whale morphology. It is anticipated that this class will establish a foundation for a whale watching activity in Gloucester, MA. Those sessions will be for 3 - 4 days of photography of whales and other wildlife on the Stillwagen Bank. Other emphasis will be on environmentalism associated with the preservation of whale feeding grounds.

Dr. John Schell, Emeritus, is retired from the UGA College of Education. For 12 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. Dr. Schell is also known as a high quality photographer of whales. Sample photographs can be viewed on Facebook: John W. Schell

Nutrition and Exercise: Prevention and Control of Chronic Disease  
Thursdays, March 24, 31; April 7, 2016  
9:00 - 11:45 AM  
River’s Crossing  
$21

This course will demonstrate how a single set of nutrition and activity recommendations can reduce risk for and control a variety of chronic diseases including heart disease, cancer, diabetes, hypertension and obesity. Using a series of activities, participants will see how a few key changes in their habits can make a big difference in their health and well-being.

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

Oral History in the Digital Age  
Tuesday, June 7, 2016  
9:00 - 10:15 AM  
River’s Crossing  
$10

This class will discuss the evolution of oral history and its current roles and issues in documenting and preserving modern history. Examples from Special Collections Libraries and other institutions’ holdings will be examined. The
free, online, open-education resource Oral History in the Digital Age (ohda.matrix.msu.edu) may be referred to.

Christian Lopez and Callie Holmes are oral history and media archivists at the UGA Special Collections Libraries and are responsible for managing UGA’s oral history collections. Mr. Lopez and Ms. Holmes produce, preserve, and provide access to oral histories in their many formats in this new digital age.

Outlander in Scotland
Thursday, January 28, 2016
1:00 - 3:00 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

Journey with Sally and Tracy through Scotland to visit the filming locations used by the Starz Network for Season 1 of the Outlander series, based on the very popular novels by Diana Gabaldon. Season two begins in January. The presentation will include tidbits about the story, video clips and resources you can use to follow the series.

Tracy Elder, Public Service Faculty in the College of Education, is the Director of the COE Scotland Study Abroad Program. Tracy owns a second home in Scotland and has spent a great deal of time touring the county. Sally Ross, retired faculty member in the College of Education and professional photographer, has also spent time in Scotland and has even joined a golf club in Brora. Sally is almost a local!

Parrots: Betty Jean Craige Interviews Rescuer
Deb Allwein
Monday, March 7, 2016
10:30 - 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$10

Betty Jean Craige will interview Deb Allwein about parrots. They will discuss the characteristics of different species, the care that parrots need, and Deb’s sanctuary in Nicholson, Georgia, where she provides a home for some thirty parrots and a toucan.

Allwein will bring several of her favorite birds to the interview. Participants in the class will have the opportunity to ask questions and interact with both the humans and the birds.

Betty Jean Craige retired in 2011 as University Professor of Comparative Literature and Director of the Willson Center for Humanities and Arts. In 2010 she published a book about her African Grey Parrot titled Conversations with Cosmo, and from 2011 through 2013 she wrote a column in the Athens Banner-Herald titled “Cosmo Talks.” Her book Downstream: A Withersston Murder Mystery (2014) is the first in a series set in north Georgia. Deb Allwein worked 22 years as a mechanical designer. In 1998 she started researching parrots. By 2000 they were her life. She is the founder of “no-”R”-birds” parrot sanctuary. She has shared her life with parrots for the past 14 years. She continues to exchange knowledge by attending seminars, workshops and working with other parrot welfare organizations as well as the veterinary community.

Pelvic and Spine Health Adventures
Wednesdays, April 27, May 4, 11, 2016
10:30 - 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$21

This class is appropriate for both genders and explores: WHAT is the pelvic floor and how does spine health/posure affect its function? WHY does dysfunction (incontinence, constipation, pain with intercourse) happen, and what can I do about it now? HOW can we understand the structures better and improve movement and quality of life? The presenter suggests bringing a yoga mat and/or large exercise ball for Session 3 but it is NOT required.

Teresa Morneault has been a physical therapist for over 20 years, receiving her Master’s in 1997, Doctorate in 2008, and Board Certification in Women’s Health in 2015. She is also Pilates Certified through the Pilates Method Alliance, receiving her training through Polestar Pilates (2008) with an emphasis on rehabilitation. Her specialty is pelvic health and spine rehabilitation in an outpatient setting at Athens Regional Medical Center.

Plant Stories: Delicious, Delightful, and Deadly
Thursday, May 12, 2016
9:00 - 10:15 AM
River’s Crossing
$10

How did carrots win the Trojan War? What weed killed Lincoln's mother? Join this class to learn fascinating plant stories. Plants provide us with food and beauty, but they also have had significant impacts on human history. This class will explore fun facts about plants that have changed history. We will share these stories, talk about some ways to grow these historically important plants, and eat our way through the class (except not the weed that killed Lincoln's mother).

David Knauff 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.
Plants of the Bible
Thursdays, February 11, 18, 25; March 3, 10, 17, 2016
2:30 - 3:45 PM
River's Crossing
$36

This class is an overview study examining some of the plants mentioned in Christian and Jewish Bible texts. Course content will include background botanical information for the plants, their uses in biblical times as well as modern uses, and a study of scripture passages in which they appear. Students will experience pictures, flavors and aromas of these plants and learn about their symbolism and horticultural traits.

Doug Bailey is Professor and Head of the Horticulture Department at UGA. A native of Athens, Dr. Bailey joined the faculty at UGA in 1999. Before moving back to Georgia, he was the floriculture extension specialist at North Carolina State University for 10 years and held a floriculture position at the University of Arizona prior to moving to NC State. In addition to his current administrative responsibilities, he teaches Plants of the Bible and two other courses.

Poetry from Photographs
Tuesday, February 23, 2016
2:30 - 3:45 PM
River's Crossing
$10

Sift through your boxes, albums, or electronic photo files. Study the faces, the backgrounds, the stories. Imagine what happened just before the shutter clicked. We will each delve into an evocative photograph and explore poetic responses to the meaning it holds for us. In addition, learn how writing from photographs can be a delightful activity to share with grandchildren or other young people. Please bring laptop or pencil and paper and 2-3 photographs (no more) to this session. These can be any photos that are meaningful to you, positive or negative, posed or candid - they don't need to be works of art.

JoBeth Allen taught courses on writing at UGA for 28 years in the department of Language and Literacy Education. One of her favorite courses was a poetry class for teachers in which they gleefully unlearned everything that had made them dislike and fear writing poetry and discovered their inner poets.

Politics and the Olympics
Monday, February 22, 2016
12:00 - 1:00 PM
River's Crossing
$10

This Brown Bag Lunch program will discuss the interplay between politics and the Olympics, both in historical and contemporary contexts. From Olympic boycotts to Sochi's big investment in the 2014 Winter Olympics to 2008 Summer Olympics host Beijing now becoming a Winter Games host, we will examine how countries and political leaders use the Games' global stage to frame their narrative, stir nationalism and exert their influence. They do this, of course, at the will of the International Olympic Committee, which steadfastly claims to be an apolitical organization. Prior to the class, the instructor will provide a list of recommended readings, all available via the Internet.

Professor Vicki Michaelis directs the Sports Media Certificate program at UGA's Grady College. She worked for two decades as a sports journalist, most recently as USA TODAY's lead Olympics reporter from 2000 through 2012. She has covered eight Olympic Games. Earlier in her career, she covered major college football and NBA beats in Denver and Miami.

Precision Medicine
Friday, April 22, 2016
2:30 - 3:45 PM
River's Crossing
$10

Precision medicine is the current strategy used in the fight against cancer. Tumors can vary significantly from one patient to another, which requires each unique disease to be treated using the most specific drugs possible. Decades ago oncologists would give chemotherapy to everyone entering the clinic. New advances in the biological understanding of cancer has allowed some patients to forgo toxic chemotherapy altogether using biomarker tests. Examples of cancers treated using precision medicine include breast cancer, lung cancer, colon cancer, melanoma (skin cancer), kidney cancer and ovarian cancer. We will learn about these advances and discuss new treatments and tests.

Mandi M. Murph, Ph.D. completed a post-doctoral fellowship at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center before moving to the University of Georgia and joining the Department of Pharmaceutical and Biomedical Sciences. Murph has received support for her research from the American Cancer Society, the National Cancer Institute and the Georgia Research Alliance. Recently promoted to Associate Professor in 2015, Murph also teaches courses about cancer biology and treatments to graduate and pharmacy students. Her research interests include ovarian cancer and melanoma.

Preserving the Legacy
Wednesday, March 9, 2016
1:00 - 2:15 PM
River's Crossing
$10

Preserving the Legacy is a presentation on the life and gospel labors of Richard Allen, founder and first bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, usually called A.M.E. Church. The A.M.E. church is a predominantly African-American denomination based in the United States. It is the oldest independent Protestant denomination founded by Blacks in the world.

The study of Richard Allen's genealogy became the foundation of this class. The lecture outline will have four components: My Genealogy Journey, Life and Gospel Labors, The A.M.E. Denomination 1816 - 2016, and the Impact.

V. Yvonne Studevan hails from Yeadon, Pennsylvania. A graduate of Cheyney State University with a Bachelor's of Art in Education and Georgia State University, where she received her Master of Education degree. As a retired educator, Yvonne spends her time traveling, painting, serving on various community boards and researching family history and the legacy of her ancestor, the Rt. Rev. Richard Allen, founder and first bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

Presidential Campaign 2016
Monday, February 15, 2016
1:00 - 2:15 PM
River's Crossing
$10

This class will cover a number of aspects of the current presidential campaign, including debates, polls, and strategies. We will discuss the nomination campaigns in both parties as well as the prospects for the general election. Unlike news reports, we will focus on why the campaign is unfolding the way it is, how this campaign fits into the context of other campaigns, and the internal divisions within each party. However, we will not debate political
issues. The class does not require a background in political science; it will be presented in terms that anyone interested in politics can understand. Questions will be welcomed.

Dr. Paul-Henri Gurian is an Associate Professor of Political Science. He has been teaching and doing research on campaign politics for 30 years at UGA. His specialty is presidential campaigns.

Professional Development School District Partnership: UGA and Clarke County
Tuesday, April 26, 2016
2:30-3:45 PM
River's Crossing
$10

Participants will learn about the Professional Development School District (PDSD) partnership between the UGA College of Education and the Clarke County School District. Begun in 2009, the partnership has grown to serve all schools in the district. Twenty UGA classes are taught on-site at schools each semester, ten faculty serve as Professors-in-Residence, and over 500 UGA students are actively involved in CCSD schools each year. The partnership received a national award for Exemplary Professional Development Schools Achievement in March 2015. UGA faculty and CCSD administrators will share information about PDSD programs/activities, as well as challenges and successes.

Dr. Janna Dresden is Director of the Office of School Engagement at the UGA College of Education and is also a Clinical Associate Professor in Early Childhood. Also presenting are other faculty members from the Office of School Engagement, as well as Dr. Mark Tavernier, Associate Superintendent, Clarke County School District and Xernona Thomas, Principal, J. J. Harris Elementary Charter School.

Race Relations through Autobiography
Monday, April 18, 2016
1:00-2:15 PM
River's Crossing
$10

John Inscoe will offer a class drawn from his book on southern autobiography, in which he will discuss how the life stories of southerners, black and white, can inform our understanding of race relations in more intimate and emotional ways than traditional histories can offer. He has long taught a course on autobiography as a lens into southern history, and will offer insights into what makes this such an effective teaching tool.

John C. Inscoe is the Albert B. Saye Professor of History at UGA, where he has taught since 1984. He has written widely on slavery, race relations, and the Civil War in Southern Appalachia. His most recent book is Writing the South through the Self (2011), a study of southern autobiography and memoir. He is the editor of the New Georgia Encyclopedia (on-line), a North Carolina native, and a graduate of Davidson College and UNC-Chapel Hill.

Refugees: From Around the World to Georgia
Thursday, May 19, 2016
10:00 AM - 12:00 PM
River's Crossing
$10

Immigration is a hot topic impacting our political elections, economy, schools, health care, and churches. Many words get tossed around - immigrant, migrant, refugee, asylum seeker, undocumented, illegal- but seldom do people know what these mean.

This class will give an overview of current immigration issues, focusing especially on the particular situation of refugees. What causes people to flee their homes and livelihoods? How are refugees selected to come to the U.S. and what happens to those who aren’t? How many are being resettled in Georgia and what are the challenges they encounter daily? Come and learn about these newcomers and how to be welcoming when the world shows up on your doorstep.

Originally from Louisiana, Jennifer Drago has lived in Georgia for the past twenty years at Jubilee Partners in Comer. Jubilee is a Christian community with a ministry of hospitality to refugees. Jennifer assists newly arrived refugees with their medical needs and helps them navigate the U.S. health care system. She has been married to Brad Smith for thirty wonderful years and has three young adult children who continue to delight her. She and her family have lived in Poland and Egypt.

Religious Freedom and Its Limits
Tuesday and Thursday, February 9, 11, 2016
10:30 – 11:45 AM
River's Crossing
$18

The case of the Kentucky county clerk, Kim Davis, who refused to issue marriage licenses to same-sex couples on religious grounds illustrates some of the many challenges posed by the legal protection of religious expression and practice. We will use this and other recent religious freedom issues as a springboard to discuss the forms that the doctrine of freedom of religion has taken and the difficult problem of finding a clear path between conflicting claims of rights in this area.

Bob McArthur is the Emeritus Christian A. Johnson Professor of Integrative Liberal Learning at Colby College, Waterville, Maine. His BA (Villanova) and PhD (Temple) were both in philosophy. Bob's teaching and research interests include political philosophy and philosophy of law. He served as chair of the Board of Overseers of the Maine State Bar and on several Maine Supreme Court taskforces before relocating to Athens.

Revolutionary War: Exploring a Georgia Community
Friday, May 20, 2016
9:00 - 10:15 AM
River's Crossing
$10

The author shares how, for various projects, he has explored the people who lived in the Revolutionary War in the Georgia communities of Kettle Creek/ Carr's Fort/Wilkes County/ Wrightsborough (Quaker and non-Quaker), Briar Creek battlefield, and Ebenezer. He shares his research techniques and sources for researching individuals, families, and communities.

Senior professor of History at Wallace State College in Hanceville, Bob Davis is the author of more than 1,000 publications on genealogy, history, and records chiefly on Georgia and the South including more than forty books. He has given hundreds of talks and appeared on television.
Salsa: Spicing Up Your Life
Thursday, March 24, 2016
6:15 - 7:15 PM
Unitarian Universalist Fellowship Church
$10

Have you ever wondered if you could dance the salsa, a popular form of social dance that emerged in New York during the 1970s? Salsa probably evolved from earlier dance forms that were prevalent in Cuba, Columbia, and Puerto Rico. As you know, dancing, while fun, is also a superb form of exercise. In this class with Natalie you will be introduced to the basic vocabulary, lead and follow techniques, as well as social dance skills of salsa.

Natalie Cox is a co-director of the UGA Ballroom Performance Group and she is the Ballroom Director of DanceX!, Inc. She is also a visiting guest instructor of the UGA Ballroom Performance Group. She volunteers extensively in the community and is probably best known for her volunteerism with Project Safe’s annual benefit, Dancing with the Athens’ Stars.

Salty Terms, Sea Creatures, and Not Seen
Creatures
Wednesday, March 16, 2016
1:00 - 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

Why do they call it starboard? What is a poop deck? Do you know where the deep six is? Why use such special terms on ships? In the Navy there are many words for things and events which are known by other names by land-lubbers. Why are these names used, where did they originate, and are they the same in all maritime settings?

Jules Verne wrote the novel Twenty Thousand Leagues under the Sea describing sea monsters and Atlantis. His submarine, the Nautilus, had windows to view the surroundings. But what do you think is down there? Not all sea animals are under the surface and not all of them are at the bottom. But are they dangerous or friendly? What are the families and how do they survive?

Captain Richard Myers had a 31 year career in the U.S. Navy. He has served at sea on a battleship, cruisers, destroyers, frigates, submarines, tank landing ships and troop transports. Ashore he served as War Room Commander for the Commander-in-Chief Atlantic and NATO, and was Inspector General for Southwestern U.S. Naval bases plus serving in support commands. For the past 20 years he has been an adjunct professor at two Georgia universities.

Shade Gardening for Ornamentals
Thursday, March 31, 2016
1:00 - 2:15 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

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

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

School Climate: Safe and Welcoming
Monday, February 1, 2016
1:00 - 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

School climates can range from mini-detention camps that children (and teachers) abhor, to centers of growth and fun where respect and dignity are hallmarks for all the participants. The class will discuss what secret steps lead to schools where children want to be (they really aren’t secrets- just good humane practices), and will explain how organizational structures and relationships can make or break the experience for the students and teachers. The safe and welcoming schools program is in operation in several schools and examples of effective learning environments will be explored. The instructors will also talk about changing bullying environments to positive experiences.

Dr. Katherine Raczynski is the director of the Safe and Welcoming Schools project in the College of Education at UGA. She has researched bullying and peer victimization for over a decade, working with schools, students, and families. She co-authored a book on bullying prevention at the high school level and coordinates an annual practitioner-focused conference on school safety. Her recent work focuses on enhancing positive school climate.

Dr. Andrew Horne is the former dean of the College of Education at UGA. Previously he was a Research Professor in Counseling Psychology with an emphasis on reducing aggression and violence in schools, families, and communities. He and Kat have collaborated on Safe and Welcoming schools for more than a decade.

Shakespeare’s Midsummer Night’s Dream
Thursdays, March 3,10,17,24, 2016
9:00 – 11:00 AM
River’s Crossing
$24

Lecture/discussion class focused on Shakespeare’s play. We will read, discuss, and compare the comedy to 2 full-length films. Topics for discussion include: fate and self-direction, reality and fantasy, and obsession vs. love. Midsummer Night’s Dream: 1935 black and white film with Olivia de Havilland; and a 1999 Victorian-themed production with Michelle Pfeiffer and Christian

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Kate Mowbray is a naturalist at Sandy Creek Nature Center. She has enjoyed sharing nature with others at SCNC for over 10 years.
Lorien Campbell is a certified teacher with an MAT in English Language Arts, Reading, and History. She has a BA in English: Creative Writing and a background in English Literature. This is her 6th class as an OLLI instructor. Other classes she has taught include Heroes and Heroines: Comparing Wuthering Heights and Jane Eyre; Pride and Prejudice; A Study in Sherlock; The Great Gatsby; and Lord Peter Wimsey: Mystery, Murder and Mischief.

Singing Emily Dickinson
Tuesday, May 10, 2016
1:00 - 3:45 PM
Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Athens
$10

Emily Dickinson was a creative and imaginative rebel who deviated from the standard poetry meter of her day and picked up the meter of many Protestant hymns, particularly those by Isaac Watts, who was himself a rebel in the realm of hymn writing. But many of Dickinson’s “hymns”, as she herself referred to them, can also be sung to other tunes with appropriate meters - even surprisingly modern ones. Myrna Adams West and accompanist Brenda Poss invite you to come spend a couple of hours actually singing Emily Dickinson.

Myrna Adams West taught English and other language arts courses for more than 30 years on the high school, middle school, and college levels before retiring in 2013. She is also a writer of prose and poetry, a singer of folk songs, and a lay minister at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Athens.

Slavery: SHHHH!!.......Not!
Monday, January 25, 2016
10:30 - 11:45 AM
River's Crossing
$10

Got a story about the Civil War or slavery? Come share it! Whites rarely tell their stories about slavery. Why is that? It’s time to do it! This class explores the untold stories of how slavery impacted not just those who were enslaved, but also those who owned or otherwise have a family history about it. Not the usual course, this one is designed to be truly interactive in a safe, nonjudgmental setting in order to help begin the important work of shedding the negativity around the issue and paving the way for authentic discussions around the issue of race so we can move forward. Isn’t it about time?

Dawn Bennett-Alexander has taught Employment Law and other law courses in UGA’s Terry College for 29 years and has authored several texts. Her areas of expertise include race and gender discrimination. She is currently working on a trilogy on slavery, reconstruction and Jim Crow to provide a foundation for a new paradigm for moving forward with racial issues.

So You Want To Be a Singer?
Friday, April 8, 2016
12:00 - 1:30 PM
Talmage Terrace
$18

With the assistance of three current UGA Opera Graduate Assistants, the class will explore the unseen, backstage, and lifelong preparations required of every opera singer worldwide which are necessary for survival as a successful professional opera performer including discussion of vocal technique, multiple languages fluency, business practices, health and nutrition demands, personal sacrifices and challenges. The singers will demonstrate their process and prowess to be able to compete internationally to achieve their own moment in the opera spotlight.

You must register for this luncheon program no later than Tuesday, April 5.

Until 2006, Professor Frederick Burchinal’s entire life had been spent learning about singing, opera roles and performing opera professionally with opera companies worldwide and most notably, twenty-two years as a Metropolitan Opera leading Verdi Baritone. Now his life is devoted to training talented UGA singers who are hoping to have the same incredible experiences that he has enjoyed. In addition, he enjoys producing operas for the entertainment of the UGA/Athens community as he continues to share his lifelong passion with this amazing art form.

Social Justice Foot Soldiers
Tuesday, May 3, 2016
12:00 - 1:30 PM
Talmage Terrace
$18

Maurice Daniels will present a brief history of the struggle to desegregate institutions of higher education in the United States including an emphasis on unsung civil rights activists in the quest for social justice at the University of Georgia.

You must register for this luncheon program no later than Thursday, April 28.

Maurice C. Daniels is Dean and Professor in the School of Social Work at UGA. He is co-founder and director of The Foot Soldier Project for Civil Rights Studies, which was initiated in 1999. Dean Daniels is the author of Saving the Soul of Georgia: Donald L. Hollowell and the Struggle for Civil Rights (University of Georgia Press, December 2013), and Horace T. Ward: Desegregation of the University of Georgia, Civil Rights Advocacy, and Jurisprudence (Clark Atlanta University Press, 2001). Howard University Press reissued a classic edition of Horace T. Ward in 2004. He is the executive producer of four critically acclaimed public television documentaries including Donald L. Hollowell: Foot Soldier for Equal Justice, which originally aired on Georgia Public Broadcasting in 2010.

Soil Horizons, Soil Health
Thursday, April 14, 2016
9:00 - 11:45 AM
River's Crossing
$10

In this session on soil types and soil health, we will explore both the diversity of naturally occurring soils in Georgia and the characteristics of a healthy, well-functioning soil. We’ll dramatically demonstrate one critical function - soils’ relation to water - using a rainstorm simulator. Our overarching goal will be a survey of soil science topics from the tiniest clay minerals to the teeming biological community that calls soil home. Hopefully, participants will come away agreeing with Thomas Jefferson that “Civilization itself rests upon the soil.”

Dan Wallace is Resource Inventory Coordinator for USDA’s Natural Resources Conservation Service in Georgia. His interest in soils began as a student worker at UGA for a project examining the effects of tillage on soil quality - the Horseshoe Bend Project, led by pioneering soil ecologists. He has worked with landowners in all corners of Georgia on soil conservation for 21 years.
Song Explosion of 1840: Robert Schumann, Clara Wieck, and Heinrich Heine  
Wednesday, February 10, 2016  
1:00 - 3:45 PM  
Off Site  
$8  

Lawrence Bakst and Richard Zimdars will perform an all-Schumann concert at UGA in late February. It will include Dichterliebe (A Poet's Love), Schumann's song cycle composed in 1840 using sixteen poems by Heinrich Heine. This OLLI class will serve as an introduction to the Bakst/Zimdars concert. Bakst and Zimdars will examine biographical and musical events leading up to the explosion of 135 songs composed by Schumann in 1840. Marjanne Goózé will provide an introduction to Heinrich Heine and Heine's poems that Schumann chose to set to music. Music, poetry, a domineering father, a courageous daughter and determined suitor!  

Tenor Lawrence Bakst studied at Juilliard. He made his European debut at the Wexford Festival in 1985 in Catalaní's La Wally. He has sung over forty roles on four continents, with colleagues including Leo Nucci, Ghena Dimitrova, Piero Cappuccilli, Violetta Urmana, and had a twenty-year association with Pina Bausch and Tanztheater Wuppertal. Awards: National Winner, 1981 Metropolitan Opera National Council Auditions; First Prize in Barcelona's Vinas Competition, Toulouse's Concours de Chant, and Primo Premio at Viotti Competition, Vercelli, Italy. Marjanne Goózé, Associate Professor of German at UGA, teaches courses in 19th- and 20th-century German literature, German culture, and literary theory. She is the author of articles and book chapters on Henriette Herz, Bettina von Arnim, Karoline von Günderrode, Rahel Varnhagen von Ense, Hölderlin, Wilhelm von Humboldt, Franz Kafka, and Christa Wolf. She is editor of the book Challenging Separate Spheres: Female Bildung in Eighteenth and Nineteenth-Century Germany. Currently, she is writing a book on Henriette Herz and the Berliner Salon. Richard Zimdars, Despy Karlas Professor Emeritus of Piano, taught at UGA from 1984 to 2015. His students hold college teaching positions in the U.S., Canada, Brazil, and South Korea. He made his European debut in Cologne, Germany in 1975 and his New York debut in 1985. His experience of worldwide performances, eight commercial solo and chamber music CDs, and two published translations on the piano teaching of Franz Liszt and Hans von Bülow have received international critical acclaim.
Sustainability: To Travel or Not To Travel
Wednesday, February 3, 2016
12:00 - 1:00 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

A current debate is over whether it is more sustainable to travel or not to travel. This debate stems from two predominant lines of thinking about sustainability that are often at odds with one another. The first is the traditional view of sustainable tourism which focuses on maximizing environmental, sociocultural, and economic benefits within tourism destinations. The second is a more recent emphasis aimed at reducing tourism’s large greenhouse gas (GHG) footprint. This Brown Bag Lunch program will introduce the audience to the topic of sustainable tourism and inform them on ways their own travel can be adapted to make tourism more sustainable.

B. Bynum Boley is an assistant professor of Natural Resources, Recreation and Tourism (NRRT) within the Warnell School of Forestry and Natural Resources at the University of Georgia. His research focuses on sustainable tourism with special attention to the congruence of a destination’s emphasis on sustainability and its overall competitiveness. Dr. Boley’s research has been published in the Journal of Travel Research, Annals of Tourism Research, Journal of Sustainable Tourism, and Tourism Management.

Swimming - Observations and Insights
Tuesday, March 1, 2016
12:00 - 1:30 PM
Talmage Terrace
$18

Jack Bauerle will share his observations and insights related to his travels throughout the world with swimming, Olympic Games and world championships, particularly travels to Australia, China and Europe. He will also share what he considers the un-paralleled academic success of the UGA swim program.

You must register for this luncheon program no later than Thursday February 25.

Jack Bauerle’s experience as Head swimming coach at UGA for 36 years includes 12 SEC Championships, six NCAA titles, 40 top-ten finishes with both men and women. He was named SEC coach of the year 16 times and NCAA Coach of the year six times. He is a member of the American Swim Coaches Hall of Fame, State of GA Hall of Fame, LaSalle College High School Hall of Fame, and the Bill Hartman award winner from the University of Georgia. He is the winningest coach in SEC history and the fourth winningest coach of all time. He was the UGA Swim Captain in 1973 and 1974.

Tai Chi Easy
Wednesdays and Fridays, January 27, 29; February 3, 5, 10, 12, 17, 19; 2016
10:00 - 11:00 AM
Central Presbyterian Church
$56

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

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

TaijiFit: Another Approach to Tai Chi
Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, April 4, 6, 8, 11, 13, 2016
10:30 - 11:45 AM
Central Presbyterian Church
$35

TaijiFit, developed in the 1990’s by David Dorian Ross, is an easy-to-learn form of Tai Chi that stimulates relaxation and self-healing and promotes balance, flexibility, and coordination. The “Fit” component of TaijiFit refers to strength building. Participants will learn a variety of movements and combinations that promote a continuous flow. These movement combinations, in turn, provide participants opportunities to choreograph and personalize their practice. Participants will also have the opportunity to choose when and how they will employ the small weighted hand held balls that will enhance upper body strength.

Michele Simpson is a retired professor from UGA where she taught undergraduate courses in learning strategies, worked with doctoral students in reading education, and coordinated the Postdoctoral Teaching Fellows Program. She is certified to teach two forms of Tai Chi and has taken yoga classes for over 20 years.

Tales From The Garden: A Magical Journey with a Storyteller
Tuesday, March 8, 2016
12:00- 1:00 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

Come on a magical journey through your garden through the eyes of Dr. A. Where did Annabella hydrangea come from, who in the world is Nellie Stevens? Is there really such a thing as Jack’s Beanstalk, and why is the poppy the flower of remembrance? During this Brown Bag Lunch program, you will hear tales from the garden that your mother never told you.

Dr. Allan Armitage is highly sought as a teacher and lecturer and is renowned for his enthusiasm about ornamental plants. He has written 13 books, he lectures throughout the world, and has recently developed his own App for smart phones and tablets. He also owns a travel company “Garden Vistas” and has been taking gardeners to the Great Gardens of the World every year for over 20 years.
Tarot: De-mystifying the ‘Mystic’ Tarot
Tuesdays, February 2, 9, 16, 23; March 1, 8, 15, 22; 2016
10:30 - 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$48

This class creates no spooky shivers, but dispels them, and finds why Tarot reading seems to be helpful. The objectives of this class are: a) Explore a history of Tarot, b) Learn basic Tarot reading/interpretation, c) Understand the personal nature of a Tarot reading, d) Understand how to use Tarot cards and spreads to focus your mind on problems, issues, and life decisions, e) Understand that Tarot is NOT a system of divination so much as a system of focusing the mind toward solutions and growth, and f) Have fun.

A Rider-Waite Tarot Deck must be acquired between Session #1 and Session #2 if students don’t already have one. Cost is typically $15.00 - $20.00. Students should contact the instructor before buying any other deck prior to Session #1. No other deck will be discussed in class except in the historical review. Several books will be discussed, but purchase of any book is optional. Access to the internet can take the place of a textbook.

Scott Mason is a former marketing executive who enjoys using Tarot. He has studied the Tarot for several years but does not rely on readings.

Teachers on the Frontlines: The Early Years of Integration in Clarke County
Tuesday, February 23, 2016
10:30 - 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$10

Some would argue that the biggest societal change in American history occurred in the late 1960s and 1970s as school integration finally began to be fully implemented in the south. Four retired Clarke County educators share their experiences during that challenging time.

Shirley and Valdon Daniel both graduates of historically black Payne College in Augusta, came to the area in 1969 and began their careers in segregated Oglethorpe County schools. By the mid-70s, they were teaching in the Clarke County system, Shirley in middle school and Valdon in high school. She retired as a counselor in 2001; he retired as a principal in 2003. Marianne Causey graduated in the first integrated Clarke Central class of 1971; she attended UGA and began teaching in Clarke in 1976. She retired in 2008 and now supervises student teachers for UGA College of Education. Anne Brightwell came to Athens from the Midwest in 1970 as wife and mother. She began teaching in the mid-70s in nearby counties, and retired as a math teacher from Clarke County in 2005.

Ten Great Poems
Monday, Wednesday, Friday, June 6, 8, 10, 2016
12:00 - 1:15 PM
River’s Crossing
$21

These Brown Bag Lunch sessions will include reading and discussion of ten great poems (to be announced).

Hubert McAlexander is a Mississippian, with BA and MA degrees from Ole Miss and a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. A member of the UGA English Department from 1974 through 2010, he held two General Sandy Beaver Teaching Professorships, and received the Josiah Meigs Teaching Award in 1997. He is the author of nine books. In 2002 Dr. McAlexander received the UGA Creative Research Medal for his biography of writer Peter Taylor.

The Carnival Voices of A Confederacy of Dunces
Monday and Wednesday, January 25 and 27, 2016
2:30 - 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
$18

John Kennedy Toole’s hilarious and raucous novel paints a panorama of New Orleans in the mid-twentieth century, focusing on the misadventures of an overweight, lazy, slob named Ignatius Reilly. His attempts to find a job bring him into contact with French quarter low-lifes, a dysfunctional Jewish family, black factory workers, an undercover policeman, and members of virtually all of the Crescent City’s ethnic groups. The various strands of the novel all come together in a frantic finale that will leave you gasping.

John Wharton Lowe (BA Vanderbilt, MA Georgia State, PhD Columbia) has taught at Columbia University, Saint Mary’s College, Harvard University, LSU and UGA. He is the author or editor of seven books, including the forthcoming Calypso Magnolia: Crosscurrents of Southern and Caribbean Literature. He is currently writing the authorized biography of Ernest J. Gaines, and finishing Faulkner’s Fraternal Fury: Sibling Rivalry, Racial Kinship, and Democracy.

The Four Agreements - Exploration, Discussion and Retrospection
Friday, February 12, 2016
1:00 – 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

Author Don Miguel Ruiz says, “You need a very strong will in order to adopt the Four Agreements, but if you begin to live your life with these agreements, the transformation in your life will be amazing. You will see the drama of hell disappear right before your very eyes.”

While not required, the presenter recommends the following text: The Four Agreements: A Practical Guide to Personal Freedom by Don Miguel Ruiz, (ISBN 1-878424-31-0).

Claire Clements, Ed.D., Professor Emerita at the University of Georgia, taught many workshops helping persons self-actualize in their lives and careers. In retirement, she still organizes groups facilitating persons’ creativity. The DAR American Heritage Committee recognized her for devoting her energies over the past 50 years to bringing the joy of creativity to individuals from infancy to college, schools and communities throughout Georgia and the nation. She was selected as Athens Woman of the Year.

The Plague of Doves and Related Poetry of Louise Erdrich
Thursdays, April 21 and 28, 2016
10:30 - 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$18

The class will concern the rhetoric and content of the novel The Plague of Doves; within the context of the Metis people at the beginning of the twentieth
century; it will incorporate Erdrich’s poetry to illuminate the historic themes of Native American culture in the northern United States and in Central Canada. Everyone is to read at least to the start of Marn Wolde’s narration for the first of the two sessions. Amazon.com is an excellent source for the novel.

After forty years in the West Virginia and Georgia classrooms, Roger Bailey retired from Oconee County High School in 2005. A National Board teacher with talented and gifted certification, he received a B.A. in English-German Language Education and an MA in English Literature from Marshall University. He has attended the universities in West Virginia, Salzburg and Georgia.

Titan, Moon of Saturn

Tuesday, April 5, 2016
10:30 - 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$10

The recent Cassini-Huygens mission revealed that Titan, the largest moon of Saturn, bears a striking resemblance to Earth, unlike any other moons in the Solar System. It has a dense, nitrogen-rich atmosphere and many surface features similar to Earth. However, unlike Earth, on Titan, because of its extremely low temperatures (average around – 179°C), liquid methane instead of water serves as an agent of erosion and deposition. This class will review the evidence for these Earth-like surface features and explore some current ideas that a methane-based life form, unknown on Earth, may exist in the seas and lakes on Titan.

David Wenner, recently retired from the Geology Department at UGA, continues to teach in the summer Interdisciplinary Field Program offered through the Honors Program at UGA. His love of the planetary sciences originated while a student at Caltech, which at the time was in the forefront of training astronauts for the Apollo manned flights to the Moon. While at UGA, he undertook terrestrial analog studies in Iceland in support of the Viking Program, one of the first remote missions to Mars. He earned his BS degree in Chemistry from the University of Cincinnati in 1963 and PhD in Geochemistry and Geology from Caltech in 1971.

Totally Tomatoes

Thursday, April 14, 2016
1:00 - 2:15 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

Tomatoes are the most popular warm season vegetable. In this course we will cover what will be needed to grow a successful tomato crop including planting, watering, mulching, pruning, harvesting and more. Handouts and free tomato seeds will be provided.

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

Tour of a Conservation Easement

Monday, April 18, 2016
9:00 - 11:00 AM
Off Site
$8

This class is a walking tour of a Conservation Easement owned by the Oconee River Land Trust. The walk will wind through a mature hardwood forest along the Middle Oconee River on property that Walt calls “Lotsanotty.” Springtime is the perfect season to explore Lotsanotty’s forests, wildflowers, ferns, wildlife, and streams. Walt will share why he protected his land with a conservation easement and how this ensures that the property will remain free of development forever. The goal of the class is to familiarize OLLI members with the concept of conservation easements and to appreciate the beauty of nature. Location details will be provided to class participants.

Walter Cook received a BS in Forestry from Michigan Tech, MS and PHD at SUNY College of Forestry at Syracuse. He taught forestry in Michigan’s Upper Peninsula, and worked in Pennsylvania State Forests. He taught forestry at UGA from 1971 to 1996. Since retiring, he continues to design, build, maintain, and hike on foot trails in Georgia and South Carolina. He co-founded Sandy Creek Nature Center in 1973, and he currently volunteers for Oconee River Land Trust, and maintains trails at the Georgia Botanical Garden.

Traffic Management and Public Safety in Your Neighborhood

Wednesday, February 3, 2016
10:30 - 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$10

How does local government determine what streets get repaved, get a traffic bump or a stop sign? What are some of the current or recurring crime issues? Hear the answers and ask your questions of local government staff.

Lt. Jerry Saulters started his law enforcement career with the Athens-Clarke County Police Department in 1998 and has served with the Uniform and Criminal Investigations Divisions. He coordinates the Citizen Police Academy, Professional Standards and Crime Prevention. Steve Decker is the Traffic Engineer for A-CC. He has held management positions in the engineering, traffic engineering, and highway safety profession since 1977 in Florida, New Mexico, and Georgia, and works closely with law enforcement.

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Travel Talk
Monday, Wednesday, Friday, February 29, March 2, 4, 2016
10:30 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$21

OLLI members are well traveled! Yet some want to travel in new ways and to new places. In interactive sessions, Sally will guide participants in sharing experiences and knowledge. Topics will be generated from a pre-class survey asking participants 1) where they have traveled, 2) where they want to travel, 3) advice for traveling (e.g. independently, travel companies, web sites, etc.), and 4) what they want to learn. Sally will open each topic with her experience (and pictures) and a group-generated class protocol will manage conversations so all have a turn to speak. Conversations are expected to continue after class!

After retiring from UGA College of Education, Sally Ross became an avid photographer and traveler. She spends summers in the Highlands of Scotland playing golf and travels the world independently, with friends, and occasionally in a group. Sally's recent travels include Scotland, Greece, Turkey, Paris, Russia, China, and South America as well as New England and U.S. western national parks. She writes about travel for Southern Distinction Magazine and sells her photography at local venues.

Travel: Creating Memories for a Lifetime
Wednesday, Friday, February 24, 26, 2016
1:00 - 2:15 PM
River’s Crossing
$18

We will be diving head first into the exciting, diverse, elegantly simple yet ever changing, world of global travel. From the main components of trip planning, to the small, often overlooked details, we will cover them all. We will move across the globe from one beautiful and unique region to other stunning and exotic locales. We will also cover new trends in travel, as well as talk about the tantalizing new hot spots on the world map. We will discuss making key choices in travel, and why that is so important. Maximizing your experience and pleasure, while minimizing stress, these are the hallmarks of a deeply satisfying trip.

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

UGA Courses: Virtually Free for Seniors
Wednesday, March 23, 2016
12:00 – 1:00 PM
RC
$10

In this Brown Bag lunch program Cheri Bliss and Lisa Sperling from the UGA Graduate School admissions office will describe the easy route for those 62 and older to enroll in UGA courses. Dave Hagaman, an Athens attorney over the age of 62, will speak from his personal experience applying for graduate school. During summer 2015, Dave approached UGA Professor Dr. Cahnmann-Taylor about taking her poetry class (LLED 8710- Poetry for Interdisciplinary Understanding), and learned how to apply for graduate school by paying only $75 to take the class and how to enroll in any class as a non-degree student.

He will discuss the benefits of being a student and specifically of taking Dr. Cahnmann-Taylor's poetry course.

Cheri Bliss, MEd, has had several positions in the Graduate School at the University of Georgia. In 2011, she was promoted to the Director of Graduate Student Services. In this role, Mrs. Bliss manages all aspects of the application process, student services process and graduation of all graduate students at UGA. Mrs. Bliss holds degrees from the University of North Georgia (BS, Sociology) and the University of Georgia (MEd, Adult Education). Lisa Sperling, PhD was hired in February 2014 as the Director of Recruitment and Diversity Initiatives for The University of Georgia’s Graduate School. Under her direction, RDI coordinates all recruitment and retention efforts and targets historically under-represented populations. Prior to joining the Graduate School, Dr. Sperling served for over 10 years as the MPA Recruitment and Career Services Coordinator in the School of Public and International Affairs’ Department of Public Administration and Policy at UGA. She holds degrees from Emory University (BA, English) and the University of Georgia (Master of Public Administration; PhD, Student Affairs). David Hagaman, JD, is a semi-retired lawyer who recently moved to Athens from Atlanta. He is currently working part time as a mediator with the Tenth Judicial Circuit's alternative dispute resolution program, and he is an adjunct professor at UGA's School of Law. Dave received his undergraduate AB in Economics from UGA and graduated from the U. of Georgia School of Law. He served as an assistant professor in the Terry College of Business teaching business law before entering the private practice of law in Atlanta. He was active in numerous service and professional organizations including Chair of the Labor Law section of the State Bar of GA; the Board of Advisors of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce; the Board of the Atlanta Preservation Center; and Chairman of the Board Peachtree Arts Members Guild of the High Museum of Art. He is a member of the State Bar of Georgia, the Bar of the Supreme Court of the U.S.; the Lawyers Club of Atlanta, and the American Employment Law Council. In Athens he is on the Board of the Georgia Review and the Firefly Trail. Dave was a recent student in Professor Cahnman-Taylor's graduate school class.

UGA Main Library Tour
Thursday, March 10, 2016
1:00 - 2:15 PM
Off Site
$8

The tour of the UGA main library will begin in the first floor Instructional lab for an orientation which will include a variety of information, use of the online catalog and other resources available OLLI@UGA members. After the orientation you can obtain your UGA Library card and begin using the library. Meeting 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, practicing yoga, and spending time with her husband and three children.

UGA North Campus: A Walking Tour – A
Thursday, April 26, 2016
2:30 - 3:45 PM
Off Site
$8
UGA North Campus: A Walking Tour – B  
Wednesday, May 11, 2016  
2:30 - 3:45 PM  
Off Site  
$8

Note: Both Session A and Session B will contain the same content. Please register for just one session.

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… the field where the first college football game in Georgia was played…and ring the famous Chapel Bell. See first-hand why UGA is one of America’s classic college campuses.

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

Vidalia Onions at UGA  
Monday, March 28, 2016  
9:00-10:15 AM  
River’s Crossing  
$10

This class is all about how UGA is working to improve the flavor of the official state vegetable. Daniel will provide a brief history of the Vidalia onion, an overview of the cultivation process and discussion of the industry, and then focus on the research being conducted by the University of Georgia to optimize the flavor of Vidalia onions. He will discuss specific examples about how differences in genetics, environmental conditions, or cultivation practices can produce different flavors within an onion. This course is for anyone interested in learning more about all the research and decisions involved in selecting the produce that is available at your local supermarket.

Daniel Jackson is a research professional at the UGA Crop’s Environmental Quality Lab, where he analyzes flavor and health related compounds in fruits and vegetables produced in Georgia. His research works to identify ways to increase the quality of flavors of the crops produced in the state.

Visualizing Emancipation  
Monday, April 25, 2016  
9:00-10:15 AM  
River's Crossing  
$10

This course will be a hands-on look at the end of slavery in the American South using Visualizing Emancipation, a web-based map of African American's actions during the American Civil War.

Scott Nesbit is Assistant Professor of Digital Humanities at the University of Georgia’s College of Environment and Design. His work explores the intersection between digital tools and humanistic questions, particularly questions touching on the history and spaces of the American South. He has led digital history projects such as Visualizing Emancipation, which used a wide array of textual sources to map where and when slavery fell apart during the American Civil War.
Web of Life: An Evolutionary Stimulus  
Monday, January 25, 2016  
10:30 - 11:45 AM  
River’s Crossing  
$10

The transfer of genes between different organisms is a widespread phenomenon, and has been identified in everything from viruses to humans. The potential outcomes of such gene transfer include new adaptations and the origin of species. In this presentation, Dr. Arnold will discuss examples of evolutionary change caused by gene transfer. He will focus the discussion on highlighting how this process has impacted the evolution of humans, and also the evolution of some of the organisms that humans interact with on a daily basis.

Mike Arnold’s research group has tested evolutionary hypotheses in a wide array of organisms, including fungi, plants and animals. Their work of unifying them is well described by the title of a 1954 Evolution paper authored by the plant evolutionary biologists Edgar Anderson and Ledyard Stebbins: “Hybridization as an Evolutionary Stimulus”. Thus, Mike’s group has examined a range of phenomena associated with the process of gene exchange between organisms in nature.

Weed Identification and Control in the Landscape  
Thursday, April 7, 2016  
1:00 - 2:15 PM  
River’s Crossing  
$10

What is that pesky weed in my yard, and how can I get rid of it? If you have ever asked yourself this question, then this workshop is for you! This workshop is an introduction to weeds in the landscape. We will examine the common types of weeds in Georgia and discuss what exactly separates a weed from a desirable plant. We will also review various methods of weed control, including chemical and non-chemical practices. Attend this workshop to learn the best ways to cultivate a weed-free landscape.

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What’s in a Name? From Home Economics to Life Literacy  
Thursday, February 25, 2016  
10:30 - 11:45 AM  
River’s Crossing  
$10

Calls to bring back home economics miss the reality that the profession never went away. It has, however, changed dramatically over its nearly 150-year history. This class explores the influence of location and living conditions on the early development of home economics, the impact of gender, and the effect of the changing historical context on areas of focus and public perceptions. Historical and contemporary issues have prompted efforts both in the U.S. and internationally to reposition the profession in the modern age, including its name. Will you know it when you see it?

Sharon Nickols is Dean and Professor Emerita of UGA’s College of Family and Consumer Sciences. Nickols is co-editor of Remaking Home Economics: Resourcefulness and Innovation in Changing Times, published by the UGA Press in 2015. She served as President of the American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences and as Chair of the Board on Human Sciences. Nickols has been engaged in many international home economics conferences and programs.

What’s up with Mr. Ed (The Horse of Course)?  
Tuesday, February 16, 2016  
12:00 - 1:30PM  
Trumps Catering  
$23

Horses were the economic engine of the United States until the coming of the bicycle and automobile. Although their numbers declined dramatically, horses did not disappear from American life. They continue in activities such as racing, polo, police work, pleasure riding, and showing. Horses are also used in therapeutic riding for veterans with PTSD and for individuals, adults and children, with disabilities.

This class will explore the history of the horse in the United States and current controversies such as overpopulation issues (including wild horses), and horse racing. Does the horse have a future in an increasingly urban, technology focused world?

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

Jeanne Barsanti is a retired veterinary internist. She was a professor in the UGA Department of Small Animal Medicine at the College of Veterinary Medicine from 1976 until her retirement in late 2004. She received the Creative Research Medal and was a Josiah Meigs Distinguished Teaching Professor. Although she has a deep regard for all animals, her passion is horses. She owns two horses, one retired and one she rides about five days a week. She trail rides for pleasure and competes at local shows, American Competitive Trail Horse Association events, and Ultimate Horsemanship Challenges. In her spare time, she works on trail maintenance at local parks and national forests.

Where There’s a Will....There’s a Way  
Wednesday, April 13, 2016  
2:30 - 3:45 PM  
River’s Crossing  
$10

Jackie Bishoff will discuss wills and provide tips for estate and trust planning and administration. Topics covered include Georgia intestate succession laws, importance of how assets are titled, probate assets vs. non-probate assets, beneficiary designations for insurance policies, IRA’s, retirement plans, Pay on Death accounts, etc., revocable trusts and what it means to “avoid probate” in Georgia, choosing an Executor/Trustee, charitable bequests, current issues affecting estate administration including Online accounts, E-statements, and password records.

A graduate of West Virginia University with B.S. in Business Administration and Accounting, Jackie Bishoff has worked in all areas of the Trust Industry for 28 years including Personal Trust, Corporate Trust and Employee Benefit Trust. She is currently the Trust Department Manager for First American Bank & Trust. Jackie resides in Jefferson, Georgia with her husband Brad and two children Ross and William.
Wildflowers
Saturday, April 9, 2016
9:00 - 10:15 AM
Georgia Botanical Gardens
$8

The class will offer a general introduction to the flora of mature Piedmont hardwood forest with a focus on the spring-blooming forest-floor wildflowers. The distinctive features of major families will be covered. We will also touch on the pollination, germination and dispersal ecology of common (and some rare) species. And we will place the occurrence of species within the larger context of land use history and landscape effects. Meeting details will be provided to class participants.

JP Schmidt, a faculty member in the Odum School of Ecology at UGA, began his career as a botanist/vegetation ecologist working primarily on contracts with the US Forest Service, Georgia DNR, and academic researchers. While he remains an avid botanist and native gardener, his subsequent work has become more focused on spatial statistics and bioeconomic modeling, and classifying rare and invasive plants on the basis of traits. Recent work on the Georgia coast has branched into valuation of ecosystem services.

Words Between Worlds
Monday, Wednesday, Friday, May 23, 25, 27, 2016
9:00 - 10:15 AM
River's Crossing
$21

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

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

Write Where You’re From - Back to Nature
Wednesday, April 6, 2016
12:00 - 1:00 PM
River's Crossing
$10

As a founder of the modern environmental movement, Robinson Jeffers' poetry offers deep introspection about the Western landscape that can serve as a model for aesthetic and environmental awareness in the Southeast. In this Brown Bag Lunch program, Dr. Melissa Cahnmann-Taylor will discuss connections between poetry, education, and the environment and her connections to the Georgia Review. Stephen Corey will discuss 23 years of connections between literature and the environment that have appeared in the Georgia Review.

Participants to events will receive free copies of the special spring issue of The Georgia Review focused on environmental writing.

Stephen Corey joined the staff of The Georgia Review in 1983 as assistant editor and subsequently has served as associate editor, acting editor, and, since 2008, editor. He has published nine collections of poems, most recently There Is No Finished World (White Pine Press, 2003); his individual poems, essays, and reviews have appeared in dozens of periodicals; and he has coedited three books in as many genres, including (with Warren Slesinger) Spreading the Word: Editors on Poetry (The Bench Press, 2001). Over the past twenty-five years he has served as poet-in-residence or visiting poet/editor for numerous writing programs, conferences, and other literary gatherings, and currently he is editor-in-residence for the Rainier Writing Workshop low-residency MFA program at Pacific Lutheran University. Born in Buffalo and reared in Jamestown, New York, Stephen Corey holds BA and MA degrees from Harpur College (now Binghamton University) and a PhD from the University of Florida. With a background in theatre and an M.F.A. in poetry, Melissa (Misha) Cahnmann-Taylor pursues creativity in her approaches both to instruction and research with English and Spanish language learners. 2015-2016 she serves as principle investigator for a grant with the National Endowment for the Arts to engage the Athens, GA community in reading poetry of place and the environment grounded in the work of Robinson Jeffers. Her approach to poetry for interdisciplinary understanding was showcased in the Spring 2015 UGA Graduate School Magazine. Her poetry book Imperfect Tense will be released by Whitepoint Press next year. She is the 2015 winner of the Beckman Award for Professors Who Inspire.

Save the Dates for OLLI@UGA Spring 2016

January 15 OLLI Bash-Activity Fair  1:00-3:00 PM
January 30 New Member Orientation
1:00-3:30 PM
February 12 Valentine’s Day Dutch Treat Luncheon
11:30 AM
March 17 St. Patrick’s Day Dutch Treat Luncheon
11:30 AM
May 5 Cinco de Mayo Dutch Treat Luncheon
11:30 AM
All classes are 2:30-3:45 in MMCC Auditorium – 434 South Main St. Madison GA 30650

Membership:
Madison residents, who are not already OLLI@UGA members, may take advantage of a special Madison membership rate. Residents will pay $25 membership fee, good through December 31, 2016. This membership rate will also provide Madison residents access to all OLLI@UGA programs in Athens—classes, luncheons, special interest groups, travel/study opportunities, and social events.

Course Fees:
Fees for Madison courses are $10 each
Fees for Athens classes vary, please consult the course descriptions

Registration:
Registration for OLLI@UGA courses offered at the Madison-Morgan Cultural Center can be accomplished one of three ways:
• Register online at www.olli.uga.edu.
• You may also send a check to 850 College Station Road, Athens, GA 30602. Please include the names of the courses you are interested in attending.
• Contact Rebecca Bonas at the Madison-Morgan Cultural Center at 706-342-4743, ext. 23 or rbonas@mmcc-arts.org

The Black Image in American Art 1710-1940
Thursday, February 4, 2016
Dr. Guy C. McElroy’s book examined white and black artists’ depiction of African Americans from the beginning of America to 1940. The art works presented are interpreted sociologically and their implications for forming stereotypes by white society. Both black and white artist’s work are included in this work where the art works were originally researched by Dr. McElroy for the Cocoran Gallery of Art.

Geraldine H. Williams (BSED 69, MAED 79, UGA) worked as a teacher and registered art therapist (A.T.R.). She is author of Developmental Art Therapy with Mary M. Wood, Louis Comfort Tiffany’s Last Muse, and other books and magazine articles. She retired from teaching in 2006 and volunteered as a docent at three museums in Central Florida before returning to Athens in April, 2014. She is continuing to volunteer at the Botanical Gardens, St. Mary’s Hospital and the Bentley Center.

The Evolution of Southern Rock and Roll Music
Tuesday, February 23, 2016
This lecture will cover race and music in the South, with a focus on the musicians who began their careers in Macon, Georgia, during the racially-charged era of change in the late fifties and sixties, beginning with rhythm and blues and morphing into the genre known as southern rock.

John Lyndon was born and raised in Macon, Georgia, and comes from a family of “roadies,” his three brothers having all been on the road with rhythm & blues and rock ‘n roll bands. His law practice in Athens has not interfered with his love of the music and his sharing of music history, anecdotes, and events in the world of rock ‘n roll

Light in the Earth’s Dark Places: Three Georgia Stories
Tuesday, March 8, 2016
This lecture will look at three stories in Georgia’s history that today we would judge as shameful. At the time, they probably were not. Yet in each of these events, we can also find some elements of redemption - if we look closely. How do we balance the bad and the good of our history - and what does any of this have to do with how we live in the present?

Jamil Zainaldin is an historian and president of the Georgia Humanities Council, a nonprofit organization (affiliated with the National Endowment for the Humanities) that makes grants and develops programs for the public. A frequent speaker and writer, as well as a columnist for SaportReport.com, he has taught at Emory University and Georgetown University. Before moving to Georgia in 1997, he was president of the national Federation of State Humanities Councils.

Joshua Hill: Unionist Congressman, Reconstruction Senator, and Madison’s Hero
Tuesday, April 12, 2016
Joshua Hill is best known as the man who is credited with convincing Union troops not to burn Madison in Nov. 1864. This lecture will discuss
the elements of truth and legend in that story, but it will go further to explore the broad career of this important politician. As the Civil War approached, Hill, a staunch Unionist, represented the piedmont region in Congress. When Georgia seceded, he resigned and returned to Madison. During the War Hill was a candidate for Governor, and during Reconstruction he served in the United States Senate. Sen. Hill’s top hat is in the Cultural Center’s museum and his old home is nearby.

A native Oklahoman and graduate of Oklahoma State University, Brad Rice earned his Ph.D. in history from the University of Texas in 1976. Following his retirement from Clayton State University, Rice moved to Madison where he is heavily involved with the Madison-Morgan Cultural Center and serves on Madison’s Historic Preservation Commission. Rice is a past president of the Georgia Association of Historians and has authored and edited numerous books and articles.

OLLI@UGA Chamber Music Series – Spring 2016
$111 (includes three classes and three concerts)

OLLI@UGA is partnering with the Performing Arts Center to offer a wonderful series of courses to OLLI members AND tickets to a wonderful series of chamber music concerts at the UGA Performing Arts Center.

The Performing Arts Center has entered into a partnership with the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center. Throughout this year, the Chamber Music Society will offer a total of 6 concerts in Athens-3 in fall and 3 in spring. To highlight these concerts, George Foreman, Director of the University of Georgia Performing Arts Center has reached out to OLLI@UGA to offer a series of classes to our members, including special ticket prices to class participants.

Renowned music educator, Patrick Castillo (patrickcastillo.com) will offer classes for OLLI members the morning of the weekday concerts and on Friday mornings for the weekend concerts.

Romantic Masterworks - Works by Schubert, Smetana, and Schumann
Concert: Thursday, January 28 – 8:00 p.m.
• OLLI class meets on Thursday, January 28, River’s Crossing – 10:30 – 11:45 a.m.

Pianos/Pianists - Wu Han, Alessio Bax, and special guest Robert Spano perform works by Debussy, Stravinsky, and Gershwin
Concert: Thursday, February 11 – 8:00 p.m.
• OLLI class meets on Thursday, February 11, River’s Crossing – 10:30 – 11:45 AM

Glorious Sextets - Works by Strauss, Dvorak, and Brahms
Concert: Sunday, April 24 – 3:00 p.m.
• OLLI class meets on Friday, April 22, River’s Crossing – 10:30 – 11:45 AM
If you are interested in registering for any of the following courses in Washington, GA, please send payment to OLLI-Washington, 509 N. Alexander Avenue, Washington, GA 30673. All classes are held at the Parish House from 2-4 PM, unless otherwise noted. Class fees are $5 per session. Contact Joseph Harris at 706.678.7000 with questions.

Leadership
Monday, January 18, 2016

Many people carry with them assumptions about good leadership that have no basis in fact, e.g., that all great leaders are “charismatic.” After defining “leadership” (hint: “leadership” is NOT “management,” and many leaders hold no official position of “leadership”), this course will replace common misperceptions about leadership with a framework for understanding good leadership grounded in evidence and experience. The course will cover leadership in all social settings, not just in politics.

Dr. Lief Carter received his AB Degree from Harvard College in 1962 and a law degree from Harvard Law School in 1965, served as a Peace Corps volunteer (Bolivia), and received a PhD from the University of California, Berkeley in 1972. He taught political science at UGA until 1995 where he was twice recipient of Josiah Meigs Teaching Award. At Colorado College he received the McHugh Family Distinguished Professorship in 1995 and became professor emeritus in 2008. He is author of Limits in Law, Reason in Law, and many other books and articles.

Scotland’s Myths and Legends, a Selection
Monday, January 25, 2016

Scotland is a small country with an impact on the world far beyond what one might expect. This course will use some popular movies and Robert Burns to assist in exploring Scotland’s history, myths and legends, contributions to modern society, and its spectacular beauty. The text will be The Scottish Enlightenment: How the Scots Invented the Modern World by Arthur Herman.

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

Militia Leadership at the Battle of Kettle Creek
Monday, February 1, 2016

Andrew Pickens, Elijah Clark and John Dooley joined together a South Carolina and Georgia coalition for the Revolutionary War battle at Kettle Creek. They achieved a victory that prevented the Loyalist British total domination of Georgia.

Emory Allen Burton was born in Washington-Wilkes and retired here. He has degrees from the University of Georgia in business administration (MBA) and an MA in history. He served in Vietnam as a captain. In retirement, he is an instructor in history at Augusta University and serves on the Board of Directors of the Kettle Creek Battlefield Association, Inc. among many other activities.

Death Coming: The Black Death in Europe
Monday, February 8, 2016

The plague that struck 14th-century Europe represents one of the greatest demographic disasters in history: a third of the entire continent’s population perished within a few years. While the Black Death has long been a subject of horrified fascination, our knowledge of its impact has been enlarged in recent years by research from a wide variety of fields. Participants in this class will examine the plague from medical, historical, archeological and ecological angles, and ponder the mystery of the plague’s disappearance. The course will conclude with discussions on implications for future natural disasters.

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

Byzantine Art
Mondays, February 15 and 22, 2016

This course will examine the techniques of icon writing (the creation of icons) as developed and practiced in the ancient Byzantine tradition. The course will explicate the rich symbolism and spirituality of the iconographic techniques themselves as well as the theology of the imagery included in the artwork. The course will consider the endurance of Byzantine artistic symbology and Byzantine representational organization in the artwork of the European Renaissance as well as contemporary religious art. The course will assume some familiarity with Christian belief and the Bible as background for the concepts discussed.

Gordon Bienvenue is a retired United Methodist minister who was trained in iconography (the creation of icons) and in the history of iconography at the Prosopon School in New York City. He has taught courses on Byzantine art in New York City as well as for programs about religious art in varied locations in the northeastern United States as well as for OLLI.

Coping With Cancer
Mondays, March 7 and 14, 2016

The course will address the following topics: (1) The impact of cancer on
our society, (2) Our current understanding of the causes and biology of cancer, (3) How advances in knowledge have been translated into new treatments, (4) What each of us can do to reduce our personal risk of cancer and (5) Challenges posed to our society in the continuing effort to reduce suffering and death due to cancer.

Dr. Richard Horner retired in 2013 as Clinical Associate Professor of Medicine at the University of Massachusetts Medical School after a 36-year career during which he was primarily a practicing oncologist and also a teacher of medical students, residents and Fellows and a clinical researcher. From 2004 until retirement his practice specialized in the care of patients with breast cancer at the U Mass Memorial Breast Center which evaluated more than 400 new breast cancer patients per year. He received an MD degree from Harvard Medical School in 1969, was trained in Internal Medicine at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston, served as a Naval Medical Officer from 1972 to 1974, and then as a Hematology-Oncology Fellow at the Dana Farber Cancer Center in Boston from 1974 to 1977.

Mining the Gold in the Golden Years: Learning from the Sages
Mondays, March 21 and 28, 2016

Before the class begins, please read *The Blue Zones: Lessons for the Living from the People Who Lived the Longest* by Dan Buettner. The text originates from a National Geographic sponsored study. Also, please bring to class your stories, experiences and recommendations. Our goal is to gain knowledge and wisdom that will assist us in the necessary transitions that we face as we get older and to help us realize the blessings of aging.

Anita Brannen graduated from UGA with an AB in French Literature and from UVA with a MEd in counseling. She has spent a lifetime pursuing many and varied interests - always an apprentice, never a master.

Balance Enhancement Activities
Mondays, April 4 and 11, 2016

Balance is critical to maintaining a healthy and independent lifestyle. We all know this, yet fear that a fall off the curb or off a stepladder will alter and compromise our daily activities. Fortunately, the good news about balance is that it can be taught and improved at any age. This course will focus on the systems that interact with and coordinate our sense of balance with a special emphasis on musculoskeletal and neuromuscular systems. In addition to practicing a variety of activities during the class sessions, participants will learn how to incorporate these balance activities into their daily lives.

Michele Simpson is a retired professor from UGA where she taught courses in learning strategies to undergraduates and coordinated the Postdoctoral Teaching Fellows Program. She is certified to teach two forms of Tai Chi and has taken Yoga classes for over twenty years.

Joseph Napoleon Bonaparte’s Garden
Monday, April 25, 2016

An illustrated review of the unheralded romantic landscape garden-making of Joseph Bonaparte, the older brother of Emperor Napoleon. Following his brother’s defeat at Waterloo, Joseph escaped to America and lived in exile for 17 years in Bordentown, NJ. In his Edenic park-like setting, Joseph lived and entertained in a regal manner as a “country gentleman.”

William Mann, FASLA, Professor Emeritus at UGA, taught landscape architecture in the College of Environment and Design for 38 years. He also taught at the Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology in Australia and at Michigan State University. He has been a design critic and lecturer at many universities and conferences in the US, Canada, Europe and Australia. He is the author of *Landscape Architecture: An Illustrated History* and *Space and Time in Landscape Architectural History*.

Mission Statement

OLLI@UGA is dedicated to meeting the intellectual, social and cultural needs of mature adults through lifelong learning.
ALGONQUIN in ATHENS
Lief Carter, lhcarte@coloradocollege.edu
Members meet most months except summer to discuss and debate “big questions.” We usually meet third Wednesday afternoon of the month, 3-5. $10 per person covers cost of wine and use of private room when we meet at The Hilltop Grille. Co-moderated by Alex Patterson and Lief Carter. Details for each meeting posted regularly on the OLLI website Algonquin page.

BOOK DISCUSSION
Diana Cerwonka, drcerwonka@bellsouth.net, 706-543-7780
The Book Discussion Group meets on the second Thursday of the month from 3:00-4:00 pm. Books are selected by group vote. Selections include fiction and nonfiction, contemporary and classic. Discussion is informal and participation is encouraged. Please feel welcome to join us at any meeting or call for more information. You cannot register online for this group.

CHESS
Bill Loughner, bill@loughner.com
Let’s get together and play a game or two! Players of approximately equal skill will be paired up to enjoy the game of chess.

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

DAWG.BYTES
Les Shindelman, lishindel2@gmail.com
The group meets monthly to share knowledge about using information technology in our daily lives. We discuss topics such as social media, online banking, travel tools, and more. The group is also a “support” network to assist members with technology problems and questions. No special expertise is required - only the ability to use a web browser and /or a smartphone/tablet.

ENJOY OPERA IN ATHENS
Nancy Songster, njsongster384@gmail.com, 706-548-8181
The Opera Group offers opportunities to learn about opera, attend the MetOpera HD Live broadcasts at Beechwood Cinemas, and attend the UGA Opera Theatre productions and student recitals. A luncheon before the Met broadcasts features a UGA opera grad student presenting information. The broadcasts are on random Saturday afternoons. Opera in the Afternoon is a free monthly viewing and discussion of an opera DVD, often of European venues. Four fund raising events open to the public feature the opera students’ performance and provide the OLLI@UGA Opera Scholarship Award funds. Join us to learn about and enjoy opera.

GAME ON
Katherine Winslow, kath.winslow@gmail.com, 501-984-0527
This SIG is for those who enjoy playing board or card games and would like the opportunity to learn new games in a relaxed setting. The group will meet each month at The Rook and Pawn, a local game cafe’ in downtown Athens. Advance notice will be sent each month to registrants and reservations are required.

GARDEN ENTHUSIASTS
Art Crawley, arctcraw623@gmail.com
Members of our group include newcomers to Athens trying to adapt techniques they brought with them; folks who are new to gardening, whether in Georgia clay or elsewhere; and experienced gardeners. We help each other with planning or planting a vegetable garden (whatever its size), swapping seeds and cuttings, sharing local knowledge, and touring commercial nurseries, organic farms, botanical gardens and our own gardens. We meet monthly, on the third Tuesday, 3:00-4:30 pm.

HAPPY HIKERS
Iris Miracle, ollihappyhikers@gmail.com, 706-353-6711
Ray Watson, grwat1@earthlink.com, 706-548-5806
If you love the great outdoors and hiking is a passion or an interest, then you will want to join this group. Hikes are short and long, easy to challenging, for fitness, fun and enjoyment of the marvels of nature. Each quarter, members receive a three-month calendar of two hikes a month.

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

JAZZ AMBASSADORS
Bill Loughner, bill@loughner.com
Monthly get-togethers to listen and discuss live jazz. Tastes run the gamut, all are welcome.

LADY DOGS BASKETBALL
Randall Abney, rabney@me.com, 706-850-6148
The Lady Dogs are always in the top 20 teams in the nation and play fantastic basketball. Join 80+ other OLLI@UGA members who buy season tickets and sit together, cheering on the Lady Dogs. A season ticket for all home games is only $40, less than $5 per game. What a bargain! Don’t miss out on the fun and fellowship with other OLLI@UGA members at the Lady Dogs games. GO DAWGS!!!!

LUNCH BUNCH
Art Crawley, arctcraw623@gmail.com
This is a lively and friendly group. Its purpose is to socialize, meet new people, form new friendships and enjoy wonderful food at locally-owned Athens/Watkinsville restaurants. We get together the second Saturday of each month at 11:30AM.

MAHJONNG
Heidi Naylor, alpshv428@aol.com
Bobbi Shindelman, lishindel3@me.com
Do you already know how to play Mahjongg, or have you wanted to learn? We meet every Tuesday, 1:00 pm. at Talmadge Terrace Activities Room. All are welcome-novice to expert! If you have a set, bring it! And don’t forget your card.
NOVICE BRIDGE
Jimmie Hawes, ollinovicebridge@gmail.com, 706-850-1278
This group is for people who already know the basics of playing bridge, but have not played in a long time or have not played a lot. This group meets at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship building, 780 Timothy Road, every 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month from 1PM to 4PM. The playing fee is $3 per session. Plenty of convenient and free parking.

OLLI BUDDIES
Tom Kenyon, tkenygroup@gmail.com
The OLLI Buddies assist the students and faculty of Gaines Elementary School in Athens, GA. The assistance can be as “morning greeters”, reading volunteers, and math volunteers. OLLI Buddies can volunteer daily, weekly or monthly with flexible scheduling done one month in advance. No special education or training is required, however all participants will be required to submit to a criminal background investigation. Your participation would help both the students and faculty, be a community service, and would be fun and rewarding for you!

OLLI ROCKS
David Dallmeyer, dallmeyr@uga.edu
OLLI ROCKS has been designed to foster awareness and understanding of Earth and Planetary Science. Members meet the first Tuesday of each academic month at the UGA Geography-Geology Building for professional seminar presentations and associated DVD viewing.

OLLI WALKS
Lew Frazar, lfrazar@aol.com, 706-546-7456
Improve your health while exploring Athens and getting to know other OLLI members. Walkers stroll approximately two miles, two days a week (Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10:00 AM) throughout Athens's historic neighborhoods, parks, and gardens. (Walks are moved to Georgia Square Mall in event of inclement weather.) Monthly schedules are posted online.

PEAKS, VALLEYS, DETOURS AND POTHOLES
Chuck Brodie
Monthly group discussions of opportunities and challenges often encountered in the “bonus years” (roughly 60-90). The existence of this group stems from recognition that we are traveling through uncharted territory, where the absence of established wisdom requires each person to explore the terrain and make their own path. Join Online at olli.uga.edu

PICTURE THIS! Digital Photography Group
Chuck Murphy, picturethis.athens@gmail.com, 706-372-5406
Our members range from complete novices to serious amateurs. We meet one evening per month September through May at River's Crossing. Our meetings can include a presentation on a photographic topic and a Member's Showcase session for members to show off their work.

PINOCCHLE POSSE
Tom Kenyon, tkenygroup@gmail.com
The Pinochle Posse is for those who already play Pinochle, those who have not played for some time & those who never played but wish to learn! We meet the first Monday and third Thursday of the month at 1PM at the Unitarian Fellowship on Timothy Rd. $3.00 per session to cover rent.

PLAY READERS CLUB
Freda Scott Giles, fsgiles@uga.edu, 706-215-5808
Doris Kadish, dkadish@uga.edu, 706-549-0515
At monthly meetings, members will rotate as director and cast members in performing state readings of plays. Purpose: meet new folks, have fun, and learn about drama from retired UGA drama professor and director Freda Scott Giles.

POKER
Lorraine Downie, cardplayer@windstream.net, 706-614-8176
All are welcome, ladies and gentlemen. This will be a “dealer’s choice” game. We play every Monday evening from 6:30-9:30 pm at Talmage Terrace.

ROBERT BURNS
Ian Hardin, ihardin@fcs.uga.edu
This group is dedicated to the immortal memory of the Bard of Scotland. Robert Burns birthday is celebrated the world over and his poetry inspires to this day. We will have several events during the year including a dinner in late January, poetry readings and scotch tastings.

ROMEO
John Law, jhlaw@u.arizona.edu
ROMEO stands for Retired Old Men Eating Out.

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

SoloSENIORS
Louise McElroy, lmcelroy71@gmail.com
This group meets for dinner at an area restaurant on the first Thursday of each month to foster interaction and networking among unmarried OLLI members.

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

TALKIN’ BASEBALL
Les Shindelman, lshindel2@gmail.com
This is a “spectator” group -- There will be monthly meetings at local sports bars for member discussions, debates, outside speakers, book reviews and movie screenings. The group will also attend UGA games and take road trips to major/minor league games, stadium tours and Spring Training.

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

Finish 2015 and start 2016 with one or both classes from our Serendipity Series.

Monday, December 21, 2015
The Battle of the ‘15’s
10:00 AM – 3:00 PM
$18

Throughout history, several significant, history-changing battles have been fought in years ending in ‘15. The changes have been due to unexpected outcome, dynamic leadership, significant advances in weapons technology, the vagaries of weather, or just pure luck. Luck is often the result of a leader making a vital decision at the critical point in time. In this course we will look at battles fought in 1315, 1415, 1715, two in 1815, and two in 1915. We will wrap up with a look at warfare in 2015 and take a look at future warfare. This four hour class will consist of two sessions held on the same day at River’s Crossing. The first session is 10 am – noon, followed by a one-hour lunch break on your own. The second session is 1:00 – 3:00 pm. You must register for this event no later than Thursday, December 17th.

COL (ret) Lawrence Saul is the Vice President and Chief of Staff for Army and Navy Academy in Carlsbad California. Previously he was a Senior Lecturer at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey California. COL Saul served for 34 years in the US Army. His service included tours in Germany, Holland, Belgium, England, Kosovo and other locations. He was one of the last veterans of the Vietnam War still serving on active duty when he retired in 2008.

Tuesday, January 5, 2016
Bob Dylan: American Songwriter
12:00-1:30 PM
Talmage Terrace
$18

This presentation will survey the career of Bob Dylan: his influences, his development as an artist, his life and times. We will listen to samples of his music, watch a few video clips, and look in depth at several of his songs ranging from the early 1960s to 2015. Bob Burton will accompany on the guitar. You must register for this luncheon program no later than Monday, December 21st.

Hugh Ruppersburg is Senior Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences and University Professor of English at UGA. He is the author and editor of books and articles on American literature and film. He won the Georgia Author of the Year award in the anthology category (2004), the Governor’s Award in the Humanities (2007), and the Albert Christ Janer Award from the University of Georgia (2009). In 2013 UGA named him a University Professor in recognition of his impact on the university.
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- Crafts
- Finance
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- Photography
- Travel
- Current Events
- Games
- Literature
- Religion
- Writing
- Dining
- Geography
- Mathematics
- Science

What are your Life Experiences?

(Check all that apply.)

- Accounting
- Journalism
- Philosophy
- Social Work
- Administration
- Law
- Photography
- Sociology
- Business
- Marketing
- Public Relations
- Technology (Software)
- Education
- Mathematics
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