Oh, the Places We’ll Go, the Things We’ll Do, and the Classes We’ll Take

January through June 2018

Please excuse us for stealing and adapting from Dr. Seuss to capture the excitement about new classes for Spring, but what a wonderful offering of stimulating, engaging, and informative sessions we have for 2018! The Curriculum Committee team worked long hours over days and weeks to bring more than 200 classes. Something for everyone is in the catalog from A–Athens, Animals, and Arachnids—to Z–Zen and New Zealand and should entice you to sign up early to continue your learning and enjoyment. Of these potentially wonderful experiences, we wish to bring to your attention a few areas of particular note:

• **Health.** We are all interested in maintaining and improving our health experiences. This term we have twenty-two classes on various aspects of health, ranging from living a healthy lifestyle in aging to understanding palliative care.

• **Science.** One class focuses on facilitating our granddaughters’ participation in science, technology, engineering, and math and others inform us about ecology and stream organisms, climate, herbicides, gardening, the discovery of anesthesia, and radon exposure.

• **Around Athens.** “Revisiting the Oconee War,” reveals how the University of Georgia came to be located here. Music, literature, arts, and activities unique to our fair town are covered: music recording studios, vinyl records production, and the highly acclaimed Peabody Awards. OLLIs can learn about one of the nation’s top rated equestrian teams, get the scoop on BoomAthens, and tour and taste Condor Chocolates. Guided tours highlight historic homes, the State Botanical Garden, Tallassee Forest, and Ben Epps Airport (where recent filming for a movie included Emma Thompson and Robert Redford).

• **Social Discourse.** Athens is ranked as a top ten retirement city, yet two in five children live below the poverty level. A class on status of children highlights opportunities for involvement in the work being done to alleviate this situation. Also on tap are courses about end of life preferences, dramatic legal cases in the news, and volunteerism.

• **History.** Of dozens of history classes is a series about the WWII Allied invasion of Normandy which precedes and complements an optional battlefield tour of France.

• **Technology.** Take a class to learn about ham radio, or peruse classes combining technology with other areas – genealogy, digital citizenship, cybersecurity, assistive technology, drones, and blogging – any of which will get you engaged in exciting and informative ways.

• **Government.** World class discussions and insights into the role government plays in our lives are: how data function in politics and social life; an innovative A-CC Unified Government project to ensure a reliable drinking water supply; the U.S. Senate from an insider’s view; and “Politics, Society, and Culture in Eastern Europe and Asia.”

• **Finance.** Learn more from three great classes about personal finance: working with financial professionals, how to become your own financial manager, and understanding annuities.

Please enjoy the course catalog. Select classes that will whet your appetite for knowledge, awareness, growth, and fun. And then register early; register often.
Dear OLLI@UGA friends:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Initial online registration
1. Go to olli.uga.edu and choose the red OLLI@UGA Members button at the top right of the page.
2. Select Register for…: Classes and Luncheons from the menu on the left.
3. Locate and select the 2018 Spring Course Event.
4. Enter your email and password and Sign in.
5. Click Next (2x) until you get to the page Selecting Your Classes ("Sessions").
6. Search for your desired Sessions by Name (pick one full word from the title for best results) and select them by placing a check in the box to the left of the title. To continue adding Sessions, simply replace the text in the search field with a full word from the title of your next selection. After you have finished selecting all of your Sessions, click Next.
7. If a session is full, there will be a checkmark in the far right waitlist column (the checkmark is your key.) If you choose to join the waitlist, you will be charged for the session. If you do not get into the session, the fee will be refunded as a Credit on Account within five days of the class.
8. Once you have selected all your Sessions, select Next, and then Register Now and follow the Check-out prompts through to the payment screen. Complete your transaction by selecting Purchase Now*
9. If you’re on a public computer (coffee shop, public library…), remember to Logout.

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

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

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

January 2-5: Class Host Registration starts at noon on January 2, closes at noon on January 5
January 5: New Member Orientation, 10 AM – 12 Noon, River’s Crossing
January 10: General Registration opens at 10 AM
January 15: OLLI@UGA office closed
January 17: Class Host Orientation & Training, 2 - 3 PM, River’s Crossing
January 25: Class Host Orientation & Training, 2 - 3 PM, River’s Crossing
January 26: Get to Know OLLI@UGA, River’s Crossing 
(February 1, 8, 15)
February 2: OLLI Activity Fair, 1-3 PM, Georgia Square Mall
February 26: Class Host Orientation & Training, 2 - 3 PM, River’s Crossing
March 5: New Member Orientation, 1– 3 PM, River’s Crossing
May 15: Class Proposals forms due for Fall 2018

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

Reminder: OLLI Course Registration and Cancellation Policies

- If you know you cannot attend a class please notify the OLLI office. To receive a refund, you must notify the office ten days prior to the first class meeting. You can now submit your cancellation request online using the form located under the Forms and Resources menu.
- You can register for a course at the last minute, but be sure to check with the OLLI office before attending. Some classes have waitlists and those on the waitlist receive priority.
- OLLI@UGA does not pro-rate its class fees. You will be charged for all sessions of a class regardless of how many you attend.
- Waitlisted classes are paid for at the time of registration. It is to your benefit to get onto the waitlist if possible. The office routinely works to secure additional seating, larger venues, or additional sessions. The right of first refusal is given to those on the waitlist prior to announcing to the membership.

Parking Tags for River’s Crossing

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.** The tag will be valid through July 27, 2018. Members will not pay a separate fee for parking; rather, a parking fee is included in class fees. The tag will be good for all classes, meetings and events at River’s Crossing.

Parking tags will be available for pick from the OLLI office beginning January 22, 2018. You may pick up your tag between 9:00 am and 4:00 pm in the OLLI office. We will also have tags available for pick-up at the OLLI@UGA Activity Fair on Friday, February 2.

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

**Aging**
- Assistive Technology to Help Maintain Independence
- Challenges Ahead: Planning for Caregivers and Care Consumers
- Difficult Discussions: End of Life Preferences
- Driving Laws for Seniors
- Dying in the United States: Preparing for the Future
- Home Modifications: Safe and Accessible with Seniors in Mind
- How Old Age and the Environment Impact the Brain
- Lessons Learned in Responding to Alzheimer’s Disease

**Animal Kingdom**
- Attracting Birds to Your Garden: A Gardener’s Perspective
- Attracting Hummingbirds and Butterflies to Your Yard
- Backyard Insects: The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly
- Bee There! A Beekeeper’s Tale of Bee-ing
- Cosmo’s Lessons: What an African Parrot Teaches Us Humans
- Dog Behavior Transformation Fundamentals
- Dog Walking Made Fun, Safe, and Easy
- From Fish to Fungi: Tour the Museum of Natural History
- Gorillas: Their Sounds and Their Future
- Insects and Spiders, EEEEK!
- Seabirds: What’s the Scoop?
- The Wisdom and Foolishness of Crows
- Treasures from the Hive
- Trout Unlimited and Cold Water Conservation

**Around Athens**
- Architecture in Athens: The Greek Revival Style
- Architecture in Athens: Then and Now
- Athens Ben Epps Airport: History and Tour
- Athens Music History Tour
- Athens Then & Now: What a Difference 100 Years Can Make
- Athens Young Designers: Sewing Skills and Much More
- Athens’ Historic Homes Tour
- Beech Haven: A Class on the Hidden Arts and Crafts Landscape
- Beech Haven: A Walking Tour
- BoomAthens Magazine: Not Southern Living for Seniors!
- Discover the Story of the State Botanical Garden of Georgia
- Food Bank of NEGA and Its Partnership with the Community
- Georgia Museum of Art: A Tour
- It’s Your Library: Get the Most Out of It!
- Milledge Avenue from Broad to Baxter: A Walking Tour
- Oconee Hill Cemetery: A Visit to a Victorian Natural Landscape Cemetery
- Revisiting the Oconee War: View from Carr’s Hill, 1784-1794
- Soil Ecology, Part the Third
- Step into a Magical Performance at ATHICA
- Tallassee Forest: Hiking Tour
- UGA Equestrian: Horse Talk about the Mane Dawgs
- UGA Main Library: Tour and Introduction
- UGA Ramsey Center: Tour and Introduction
- UGA’s Historic North Campus: Walking Tour
- UGA’s Iconic Buildings: If These Walls Could Talk
- What Happened to Poop on the Loop?
- Why Is There a Music Scene in Athens, GA?
- WUGA Radio Studios Tour

**Arts**
- Behind the Scenes: How Theatre Magic Is Made
- Biennale: Venice’s Rich Banquet of Art
- Caravaggio: The Bad Boy (and Founder) of Baroque Art
- Citizen Kane: What Made Its Story and Style So Influential?
- Doors: Creation and Execution of a Mural in the Richard J. Russell Library
- Life as a Potter
- Night of the Hunter: An American Film Classic
- Painting Landscapes in Watercolor: Topics for the Beginner
- Peabody Awards: UGA’s Role in the Most Prestigious Broadcast Awards
- Roll ‘Em: Georgia’s Role in the Film & Entertainment Industry
- Watercolor Paintings of Great Significance
- Zen and the Art of Chinese Calligraphy

**Beyond our Borders**
- Braveheart, Rob Roy and Robert Burns: Scotland’s Legends
- Excellence in Estonia: Summer Camp and Architecture
- Explore Scotland’s Highlands and Islands
- Galapagos! First-Hand Reports from the Islands
- Impacts of Latin America’s Commodity Boom
- New Zealand: Land of the Long White Cloud
- Nicaragua: Land of Poets (and Some Amazing History)
- Politics, Society, and Culture in Eastern Europe and Asia
- Seeing Culture: Ethnographic Strategies to Enhance Travel
- Tips for the First-Time International Traveler

**Ecology**
- Climate Change: Why Is There a Debate?
- Ecofeminism: How Women Can Support the Environment
- Georgia’s Hidden Biodiversity
- Georgia’s Wild Gardens
- How We Can Disrupt the Sixth Extinction
- Is It Time for Reuse in Athens?
- Oconee Rivers Greenway: Athens’ Emerald Necklace
- Red Alert! U.S. Waters Are Threatened
- RiverWebs: A True Story about Life, Death, Science and Streams
- Soil Ecology, Part the Third

**Fitness**
- Ageless Grace for Lifelong Comfort and Ease
- Aikido, Basic—The Way of Harmony
- Balance Enhancement Activities for Daily Routines: Part II
- Hatha Yoga: Basic Practice
- Tai Chi Easy: Introduction
Food & Beverage
Condor Chocolates: From Process to Final Product
Wine Flavors and Food Pairing

Government & Politics
Athens Passenger Rail: A Future with a Past
Athens-Clarke County's Mental Health Court
Current Affairs
Dramatic Legal Cases in the News
Economic Policy for the Electorate
Georgia Public Service Commission: Its History & Key Issues
Immigration Woes and Joys: Cases of an Immigration Lawyer
Nuclear Weapons in the 21st Century
Nuclear, Chemical, and Biological Threats: The Human Factor
Political Campaign Communication’s Impact on Voters
The Truth About Private Property: Offending Liberals & Conservatives Alike
Understanding the Forms and Functions of Local Government
United States Senate: An Insider’s View
Urban Renewal in the City Still Too Busy: Race and the Shaping of Atlanta
Why the 2016 Presidential Election Turned Out as It Did

Health
All About Arthritis
Centers for Disease Control and Prevention: The Big Picture
Eating Your Way to a Healthier You and a Healthier Planet
Fighting Cancer with Humor
Food and the Obesity Epidemic: What You Can Do
How Your Teeth May Reveal Health Problems
Human Research at UGA: Protecting Human Research Participants
Individual Disaster Preparedness for Seniors
Informed Consent in Medicine and Research
Kickstart Whole-Foods, Plant-Based Eating
Making Healthy Lifestyle Choices
Medications: Let’s Talk about the Pills You’re Taking
New to Neurodiversity? Understanding Mental Health in Social Contexts
Palliative Care: Who, What, When, Where and Why?
Responding to the Opioid Epidemic in Georgia and Beyond
Sexual Health Across the Lifespan: Seniors, Sex, STDs, and Prevention
Substance Use Disorder in the US: Implications for Older Adults
Telestroke: An Introduction to Its Implementation and Impact
Test. Fix. Save a Life: Reducing the Risks of Radon Exposure
US Health Care vs Global Health Systems: Why the mess here?
Vocal Wellness: Keeping Your Voice Healthy and Strong
Your Changing Sleep Patterns: What to Do About Aging Brains

Historical Perspectives
Athens' Untold Story: The First Flight of a U.S. Monoplane
Blue Death: Cholera in 19th Century England and America
Crawford Long and the Discovery of Ether Anesthesia
Manuscripts: Books before Printing
March to Victory: Normandy Invasion and Liberation of France
Paraguay, 1864-70: the Modern Era’s Most Devastating War
Tank Battle at Arracourt: Patton vs Von Manteuffel
Transforming Georgia through the Centuries
UGA through the Centuries
Vietnam: An Unforgettable War and an Amazing Recovery
Visit Winterville’s Carter-Coile Country Doctors Museum
William Bartram: American Naturalist in the Georgia Colony
Women of Faith in 19th Century Abolition and Suffrage
World’s Smallest Airport

Hobbies
Bridge for Beginners
Drawing Fundamentals for OLLI@UGA Members

Literature & Writing
August Wilson’s Twentieth Century Cycle
Blood, Bone and Marrow: A Biography of Harry Crews
Creating Characters: A Conversation with the White Car Gang
Demystifying Big Data: New Uses in Politics and Social Life
Dracula: Man, Myth, Monster
Faulkner’s Achievement in Absalom, Absalom!
Haiku: Capturing Moments
James Dickey’s Deliverance: Novel and Film
Jewish Humor: What’s So Special About It?
Memoir: Reflection and Response
Now is the Perfect Time to “Become” a Writer!
Reading Novels for Pleasure—With a Critical Eye
Sense and Sensibility: Romanticism and Restraint
Writing, Publishing and (Maybe) Selling Your Dreams

Music
Appalachian Dulcimers: Their History and Sound
Johnny Mercer: A Little History, Lots of Music
Placing the Penny Whistle in Irish Traditional Music
Race and the Evolution of Southern Rock

Personal Enrichment
All About OLLI@UGA
Community Spanish II
Embodied Spirituality
ENGAGE Now: Volunteering in Athens Clarke County
Grandparenting Essentials: Keeping Your Grandchildren Safe
Meditative Doodling: Centering Yourself through Art
Navigating Life’s Transition Using Your Internal GPS
Retirement Renewal for Men: Opportunities for a Great Quality of Life
Telling Real Stories from Your Life

Personal Finance
Annuities: Understanding Fixed, Variable, and Deferred
How to Become Your Own Financial Manager
How to Efficiently Buy and Sell Tax-Exempt Bonds
Insurance 101: Understanding the Basics
Working with Financial Professionals
Plant Kingdom

- All About Composting
- Be Ready for Summer Vegetable Gardening
- Botanic Gardens & How They Partner for Conservation
- Commonsense Gardening: A Tour
- Great Gardens of the World
- How to Lower Maintenance in Your Home Landscape
- Join the Georgia Master Naturalist Program
- Plant Stories: Delicious, Delightful and Deadly
- Rethinking Annuals for Your Garden
- Roundup: The Herbicide’s Benefits and Dangers
- UGA’s Green Roof Garden Tour
- Walk through Georgia’s Botanical Garden
- Your Backyard – What Should You Plant?

Reflections

- Desegregating UGA: OLLI@UGA Members Who Were There
- Memory vs. Memoir: Connecting the Dots of Personal Experience
- Sonya’s Mystery: A Child’s Hair, Jewish Ancestors, a Speculative Story

Religion & Philosophy

- Martin Luther’s Vision of Humanity and The Freedom of a Christian
- Plato’s Republic: A Guided Tour

Science

- Deerlick Astronomy Village: Georgia’s Best Kept Secret
- Geological Hazards: Living with a Restless Planet
- Harnessing Art and Technology to Boost Vet School Learning
- How Pre- and Perinatal Experiences Impact Our Lives
- Population Bomb: Still Ticking or a Dud?
- Virtual Experiences Impact Physical Attitudes and Behaviors
- Women and Minorities: Challenging Barriers in STEM Fields

Sociology

- Break the Cycle of Discrimination: A Conversation about Race
- CASA and What One Person Can Mean in a Foster Child’s Life
- Conflict Transformation
- Courageous Conversations: T.O.O.L.S. for Engaging
- Income Inequality from Multiple Perspectives
- Managing Conflict
- Nevertheless She Persisted: Women’s History Month 2018
- Not Your Mother’s Girl Scouts! Empowering Young Women
- Persuading People Who Disagree with You
- Status of Children and Youth in Athens-Clarke County
- Trumpism and the Psychology of Politics
- Where the Men Aren’t

Technology

- Blogging: An Introduction
- Cybersecurity, Privacy, & Protecting Digital Assets: You’re Naked
- Digital Citizenship: Taking School Experiences Home
- Drones: A Primer on Recreational vs. Legal Commercial Use
- FamilySearch.org Research Wiki: A Researcher’s BFF
- Genealogy Databases: The Big Four
- Genealogy Research Using Georgia’s GALILEO
- Ham Radio 101: When All Else Fails, Ham Radio Works!
- The Revolution is Here: How Media Use Changes Everything

FALL 2017

COMMUNITY MUSIC SCHOOL

IT’S NEVER TOO LATE to learn to play a musical instrument!

NEW HORIZONS BAND
Joyce King, Director
Mondays 12 - 1:30pm
Church at College Station
1225 College Station Road, Athens, GA 30605
$75

NEW HORIZONS ORCHESTRA
Kathleen Powell, Director
Thursdays 10am - 11am
Holy Cross Lutheran Church
800 W. Lake Drive, Athens GA 30606
$95

NEW HORIZONS PIANO
Crystal Wu, Instructor
Wednesdays, 4 - 6pm
Hugh Hodgson School of Music, 250 River Road,
Athens, GA 30602
$110

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Call the CMS office for details.

ugacms.uga.edu/newhorizons.html
Luncheon programs start at 12 Noon, with the lecture starting at 12:30 PM. You must register for luncheon programs no later than the Thursday before the scheduled luncheon date. Costs: Trumps Catering (TC) - $25; Talmage Terrace (TT) - $19

Race and the Evolution of Southern Rock (TT)
Tuesday, February 6

John Lyndon will trace how the rhythm and blues of the 1950’s and 1960’s evolved into what is known as Southern Rock, and how and why Macon, Georgia, played such a critical role in that transition. The course will include a PowerPoint presentation with audio and video clips. John Lyndon was born and raised in Macon, GA. After serving in the Navy during the Vietnam War, he received his undergraduate and law degrees from the University of Georgia. He has been practicing law in Athens since 1976, specializing in divorce and family law. John’s passion is music based in his having grown up in Macon during the heyday of rhythm and blues and experienced the transition from that genre to southern rock ‘n roll. John’s three brothers have all worked for rock bands.

Georgia’s Hidden Biodiversity (TC)
Tuesday, February 20

Many lessons are still to be learned from studies of our hidden biodiversity, the clandestine wildlife that most people, including scientists, know too little about. Among the least understood are the herpetofauna—reptiles and amphibians—although a fascinating array of more than 170 species are native to Georgia. Lizards, snakes, turtles, alligators, frogs, and salamanders have much to offer Georgians as part of the natural biodiversity of the region and as an exciting component of regional wildlife. Dr. Gibbons will discuss details of the ecology and behavior of these intriguing animals. Whit Gibbons, UGA Professor Emeritus of Ecology, has written twenty books and 250 scientific articles, had commentaries on National Public Radio, and written more than 1,000 popular articles for magazines and newspapers, including his weekly environmental column, “Ecoviews.” His encyclopedia articles appeared in World Book and Encyclopedia Britannica. He wrote the Boy Scout merit badge booklet Reptile and Amphibian Study. He received the ASB Meritorious Teaching Award and the National Meritorious Teaching Award in Herpetology.

Georgia’s Wild Gardens (TT)
Tuesday, March 6

Georgia is home to one of the richest floras in the country, with more than 4000 native plants. Linda Chafin will talk about the wildflowers found in each of Georgia’s ecoregions and discuss the reasons for our wealth of plant species. She will bring some of her books to sign and discuss. (Proceeds from sales benefit the Botanical Garden’s Conservation program.) Linda Chafin is Conservation Botanist at the University’s State Botanical Garden of Georgia, where she teaches botany classes, conducts plant surveys, and writes about Georgia’s native plants. The University of Georgia Press published her books, Field Guide to Rare Plants of Georgia in 2007 and Field Guide to the Wildflowers of Georgia in 2016. She received a Master’s in Botany from UGA in 1988 and has conducted botanical and ecological surveys throughout the Southeast.

Science, Technology, and the Arts: New Concepts in Entertainment (TC)
Tuesday, March 20

Science, technology, and the arts are becoming increasingly inseparable. One aspect uses the other to convey meaning. In this presentation Sarasvati will show film excerpts and discuss the development of multimedia, specifically utilizing the integration of contemporary and aerial dance and interactive film to create a 21st Century art. Examples discussed involve both collaborative efforts with UGA scientists and recent inspiration gained through films about environmental and social activism produced by independent artists. As she attempts to share many perspectives, Sarasvati hopes the art can serve our ability to make better choices in the world we live in. With MFA and MA degrees from OSU, Bala Sarasvati is a Certified Movement Analyst (CMA) specializing in movement theory, dance training, and performance. Her dance choreography and movement training approaches have been...
Johnny Mercer: A Little History, Lots of Music  
Tuesday, May 15, 2018  

Johnny Mercer was the most prolific and commercially successful lyricist of songs that became American Standards from the 1930’s through the 1960’s. He was a native of Savannah and brought a Southern and jazz dimension to popular song, Broadway musicals, and movie scores. Roy Martin will present a little history of Johnny Mercer’s work as well as perform with his band some of the best known Mercer hits. Roy Martin has been singing since his first solo performance in Sunday school at age 5. His musical directions changed in elementary school toward the violin and remained there through college. He continued playing and singing as an adult, both in the Athens Symphony and the Athens Choral Society. Recently he has branched out, singing the American Songbook with a jazz group. Bassist Chris Enghauser has a MM from UGA and a BM from George Mason, both in Music Performance. He directs the Ram Band at Monsignor Donovan Catholic High School and is Adjunct Professor of Bass at Georgia College and Jacksonville State. Chris also works with many orchestras, including the Macon Symphony and Albany Symphony. He has toured and recorded with Chuck Leavell and Randall Bramblett and performed with such national Broadway tours as “Pump Boys and Dinettes” and with Bela Fleck. Pianist and arranger Jim McKillip began piano at age 4 in Montgomery, Alabama. He studied trumpet in high school and earned a BA in music at UGA where he was the solo trumpeter for the Dixie Redcoat Band. Since 1966 Jim has played professionally in the greater Atlanta area. He has also been a middle school band director and was the owner of McKillip Music after leaving teaching. He has played behind The Platters and Aretha Franklin, among others.

Seabirds: What’s the Scoop?  
Tuesday, April 3, 2018  

The short answer is: Our seabirds are in trouble. Rising sea levels, proliferation of plastics in the oceans, changes in food supplies for chicks, and altered climatic regimes are just some of the perils seabirds throughout the world now face. Join the class for a photographic tour that considers representatives of three groups of iconic seabirds, each illustrating a different threat. Participants will look at puffins in Iceland, penguins in Antarctica, and albatrosses on Midway Atoll, as well as the stunning landscapes they inhabit. Kathy Parker is Professor Emerita in the geography department at the University of Georgia. She has taught physical geography and biogeography for over three decades. Her travels have taken her to remote reaches of the globe, where she has captured the landscape photographically to share with students in her courses, and with a broader audience through regional art exhibitions. She has traveled to many seabird colonies to learn about and photograph these fascinating environments.

World’s Smallest Airport  
Tuesday, April 17, 2018  

Attendees will view scenes from the documentary “World’s Smallest Airport”, the story of the Thrasher Brothers Aerial Circus, 1945-1950, and engage in a discussion afterwards. The Thrasher Brothers, all World War II veterans from Athens, were exhibited in the Smithsonian Air & Space Museum in 1976 and inducted into the International Air Show Hall of Fame in 2012. Grady Thrasher, born in 1942, spent much of his early youth in Athens, at his grandmother’s home on Hancock Ave. during World War II, and afterwards at his family’s home on the grounds of Ben Epps Airport, where at age 4 he became known as the “World’s Youngest Pilot”. His family moved from Athens in 1951. Grady graduated from Georgia Tech and Emory University Law School. After over 30 years practicing law, mostly in Atlanta, he chose to retire in Athens, where in 2001 he met his wife, artist Kathy Prescott.

Memory vs. Memoir: Connecting the Dots of Personal Experience  
Tuesday, May 1, 2018  

It has become a popular pursuit for retirees to write a memoir as a statement of legacy—a task that seems simple since the writer supposedly knows the subject (him/herself) relatively well. But there’s lots of distance, and confusion, between notion and doing. This session will explore some sensible approaches to connecting the dots that compose the picture. A 2009 recipient of the Governor’s Award in the Humanities and a 2006 inductee into the Georgia Writers Hall of Fame, Terry Kay is the author of seventeen published books, including the recently released The King Who Made Paper Flowers. Among his other works are the Southern classic, To Dance with the White Dog, and the Civil Rights novel, The Book of Marie. Three of his novels have been produced as Hallmark Hall of Fame movies.

The Conversation
We’ve been the foot soldiers of societal change! Let’s talk about those startling encounters and share how we’ve grown.

The Memories
All of them (or as many as we can remember) -- our hometowns, our relationships, our journey -- Your Journey.

Aging Out Loud
We’re not fading away -- we’re still in the game and we’re sharing health advice, fitness tips, housing and mobility options, proclaiming our age, and keeping it together (with a little help from technology and friends).
Aikido: The Way of Harmony
Tuesdays & Fridays, February 6 – June 5 $118
2:00 – 3:00 PM Off Site

Aikido movements are the formalized realizations of the flow of universal energy in relationship to attacks, violence, and ill will. They are unique because they contain neither attacks nor defenses. They are, rather, a steady wave-like flow that absorbs or redirects attacks and makes them disappear. A person thrown with Aikido has no fight left. The attacker is not only uninjured, but also is left with no thought of attack or payback and therefore unable to continue with the violence. Peace, love, good health, and self-defense are side benefits of Aikido. Participants reach JyuKyu (10th undergraduate rank) during the final week.

John Smartt was born in Macon, high schooled in California, and then landed in Japan courtesy of the U.S. Army. He studied Aikido in Tokyo from 1968-1975. Back in the United States, John founded and operated New School Aikido in California for almost three decades, maintaining the spirit of Aikido while devising a curriculum suited for the country’s more violent society. He holds black belts in three different Aikido systems.

All About Arthritis
Tuesday, March 20 $10
 Noon – 1:00 PM River's Crossing

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

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

All About Composting
Friday, March 30 $10
2:30 – 3:45 PM River's Crossing

Attend this class to learn the ins and outs of composting. Topics include how compost works, composting methods suited for the backyard or the apartment, proper equipment, uses of compost, troubleshooting problems, and more. Beginner and experienced composters are welcome!

Amanda Tedrow has been with UGA Cooperative Extension, serving as the agriculture and natural resources agent in Athens-Clarke County, for nine years. As coordinator of the Athens Area Master Gardener, Master Composter, and Master Naturalist programs, she teaches numerous gardening topics to the public. She also answers gardening questions from homeowners, businesses, and farmers. She holds degrees in horticulture, plant protection, and pest management from UGA.

Annuities: Understanding Fixed, Variable, and Deferred
Monday & Wednesday, February 5, 7 $18
1:00 – 2:15 PM River’s Crossing

Longevity risks, financial fraud, and boosting annual income are all examples of situations where annuities may be of interest to retirees. In the fourth of six planned courses, Warren Flick analyzes these situations and shows how
annuities may help resolve them. Fixed, variable, and deferred annuities will be discussed. Class members will explore selected internet sites to learn some of the options associated with annuities. Also, methods of mimicking annuity withdrawals from a retirement portfolio will be discussed and compared with annuities.

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

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

**Assistive Technology to Help Maintain Independence**

*Wednesday, April 25*

1:00 – 2:15 PM

River’s Crossing

Maintaining one's independence is a primary goal of older adults and a key component to successful aging and aging in place. Technology has the potential to help older adults maintain their independence. In this presentation, Dr. Beer will discuss current and future technology aids, such as robotics and smart homes. For assistive technology to be successful, it is important that older adult user finds the technology simple, user friendly, and useful – a field of study called user-centered design! We will discuss what makes technology user friendly, how technology might be integrated into the home or healthcare setting, and where the field is headed.

**Jenay M. Beer, PhD**, is an assistant professor in the Institute of Gerontology, with a joint appointment in the College of Public Health and the School of Social Work. Dr. Beer has a background in engineering psychology, which is the design, evaluation, and implementation of technology for human use. Dr. Beer researches assistive technologies to help older adults maintain their independence and age in place. Her work focuses on human-robot interaction, telehealth, and technology acceptance/adoption.

**Appalachian Dulcimers: Their History and Sound**

*Friday, March 9*

10:30 – 11:45 AM

River’s Crossing

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

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

**Architecture in Athens: The Greek Revival Style**

*Tuesday, April 17*

9:00 – 11:00 AM

River’s Crossing

What are all those big white houses, and why are they called Greek Revival? This class explores the origin and development of this famous architectural style and highlights a significant number of buildings in Athens. They may look similar, but they are individually important to the built environment in Athens.

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

**Did you know?** OLLI@UGA members can take advantage of an affiliate membership to the Ramsey Center for Physical Health. The cost is $20/month.

**Architecture in Athens: Then and Now**

*Thursdays, April 5, 12, 19*

1:00 – 3:00 PM

River’s Crossing

Examine prominent buildings in Athens from 1820 to 2017 through a slide presentation. Participants will receive an excellent handout of photos and documents including suggested driving tours for each building.

**Discover the history and what is planned for the future of the airport as well as the airport’s impact on the local economy and economic development.**

**Get a close-up look at Clarke County’s airport facilities including the new commercial terminal, the fire station, and the general aviation terminal.**

**Dr. Beer researches assistive technologies to help older adults maintain their independence and age in place.**

**Her work focuses on human-robot interaction, telehealth, and technology acceptance/adoption.**

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Athens Music History Tour

Tour A: Tuesday, April 3 10:00 AM – 12:30 PM $33
Tour B: Tuesday, April 10 10:00 AM – 12:30 PM Off Site

Both tours are identical; please register for just one tour.

Aboard the Classic City Tour bus, Athens music historian Paul Butchart shares first-hand tales from back in the day and other evidence that Athens had music in its veins from its very beginning. Butchart is a raconteur of the burgeoning “Art Rocks” scene, where art and music merged in the late ’70s and ’80s to grow bands like the B-52s, REM, and Pylon. The combination bus and walking tour will cover Downtown, Wuxtry Records, current and former music venues, the Steeple, Nuci’s Space, the REM Trestle, and other locations.

As Athens’ official music historian, Paul Butchart was an integral part of the music scene in the late 1970s through the 1980s and beyond. His own band, The Side Effects opened for REM’s very first show at the old St. Mary’s Church on Oconee Street. As a relentless researcher, Paul never stops digging for information about Athens music and has stories spanning the 1820s through today.

Athens Passenger Rail: A Future with a Past

Thursday, May 3 $10
10:30 – 11:45 AM River’s Crossing

In light of recent purchase of the thirty-eight mile Athens segment of the Norfolk and Southern rail line and twenty years of design and planning work, this class will see what is being proposed for the portion of the passenger rail from the Classic Center downtown, passing the entire length of the UGA campus, to the State Botanical Garden of Georgia.

Dr. Jack F. Crowley has directed planning in a small city, a large metropolitan region, and a state park system. He was a senior corporate real estate development executive. He directed the Oklahoma Department of Transportation before serving for ten years as dean of the College of Environment and Design at UGA. Crowley is a Vietnam veteran who served as an Arabic linguist and a field artillery officer. He is considered an expert on urban development and transportation.

Athens Then & Now: What a Difference 100 Years Can Make

Monday, April 30 $10
9:00 – 10:15 AM River’s Crossing

Gary Doster will present a brief introduction regarding the history of picture postcards and their historical importance and value. He has taken images of 100-year-old postcards from a book co-authored by Doster and his granddaughter, Emily Jean Doster, and made modern photographs to develop a PowerPoint program to show some interesting before-and-after scenes around Athens. While not required, the presenter recommends the book, Athens, Postcard History, published by Arcadia Publishing (ISBN 978-0-7385-8792-9).

A Certified Wildlife Biologist, Gary L. Doster worked for the Southeastern Cooperative Wildlife Disease Study at UGA’s College of Veterinary Medicine from 1965 to 2011 where he wrote book chapters and journal articles and for twenty-six years edited a newsletter. Beyond academic publishing, he co-wrote The Tangible Past in Athens, Georgia in 2014. Doster has a lifelong passion for Georgia history and is a serious collector of almost any kind of Georgia historical memorabilia.

Athens Young Designers: Sewing Skills and Much More

Wednesday, March 28 $10
1:00 – 2:15 PM River’s Crossing

The Young Designers Sewing Program offers girls in fourth through twelfth grades opportunities to learn social and business skills that are necessary in professional settings. The girls also learn to design and sew clothing and quilts, sharing some of their creations locally and with girls in African countries. This class will explain the reason the Young Designers Sewing Program exists, share the goals of the program, display some of the items the girls have produced, and discuss some of the familial situations in which the girls reside.

Lillian Kincey worked as a school counselor, school psychologist, and assistant principal. After retiring from the Clarke County School District, she founded the Young Designers Sewing Program, Inc. in 2012. Kincey has served on various boards that benefit the Clarke County community: Clarke County Mentor Board, American Cancer Society, Georgia Children’s Chorus, Books for Keeps, and the Salvation Army. She is married to the Honorable Steve C. Jones, United States District Court Judge.

Athens’ Historic Homes Tour

Monday, March 12 $18
9:00 – 11:00 AM Off Site

Participants will enjoy a bus tour of Athens’ historic houses, public and private, while Charlotte Marshall shares facts and anecdotal stories, giving glimpses of Athens history by linking personalities with maps, buildings, organizations, institutions, street names, and other facets of Athens history. Meeting details will be provided to class participants.

Charlotte Thomas Marshall is one of the many non-native Athenians who collect and preserve Athens history and joyously share it with all who are interested. She is editor/publisher of the award-winning book The Tangible Past in Athens, Georgia and author of Oconee Hill Cemetery of Athens, Georgia, Volume I, (2009). She is presently preparing Volumes II-IV to complete the cemetery work. A native of Donalsonville, Georgia, and graduate of Wesleyan College, she came to Athens in 1966 to work for UGA.

Athens’ Untold Story: The First Flight of a U.S. Monoplane

Friday, February 9 $10
1:00 – 2:15 PM River’s Crossing

Based on the book To Lasso the Clouds, which reveals for the first time that the first airplane to fly in Georgia was in fact the first monoplane (single-wing) to fly in the United States, this class tells the story of two pioneer aviators from Athens: Ben Epps, 21, and Zumpt Huff, 19. Described as a “second pair
of Wright brothers,” they accomplished their dream with no formal training in aerodynamics and no outside help from experts. The class corrects what has been believed for more than 100 years to be the history of that flight.

Dan Aldridge earned a BS from the University of Virginia and a JD from the University of Georgia. He is the author of To Lasso the Clouds: The Beginning of Aviation in Georgia, (Mercer University Press, 2016). The book received the 2016 Excellence in Documenting Georgia’s History Award, presented by the Georgia Historical Records Advisory Council, and he was the 2017 Georgia Author of the Year Award Finalist - History Category. He is now retired and lives in Winterville, Georgia.

Athens-Clarke County’s Mental Health Court

Friday, May 4  
2:30 – 3:45 PM  
River’s Crossing

The criminal justice system grapples with the dilemma of individuals struggling with mental health and/or substance abuse issues who have repeated involvement with the criminal justice system. Many of these individuals would not be involved with the criminal justice system but for these issues. Mental Health Courts follow the model of other accountability courts in an attempt to treat individuals in the community instead of confining them. This class will discuss the formation of the Treatment and Accountability Court program in Athens-Clarke County and how a team approach is used to involve law enforcement, prosecution, defense attorneys, community mental health organizations, and the judiciary to treat these individuals and reduce recidivism.

Ryan Hope is the Municipal Court Judge of Athens-Clarke County. He previously worked as an Assistant Public Defender with the UGA Legal Aid Clinic and was the Chief Assistant Solicitor for Athens-Clarke County. He has experience working as a public defender, prosecutor, and judge in various accountability courts in Athens-Clarke County. He started working with Judge David Sweat’s Treatment and Accountability Court (TAC) in 2008 and is now a backup TAC judge to presiding Judge Eric Norris.

Attracting Hummingbirds and Butterflies to Your Yard

Tuesday, April 24  
9:00 – 10:15 AM  
River’s Crossing

Remember that feeling you had as a child when you saw the first hummingbird of the season? Or being in your grandmother’s garden and seeing the butterflies fluttering from flower to flower? Hummingbirds and butterflies can capture our attention and imagination for hours. Learn simple things you can do to attract more of them to your yard for summer-long enjoyment. This class takes you into their feeding habits, nesting preferences, reproduction, and over-wintering. Implementing a few simple changes will bring both back to your yard year after year.

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

Attracting Birds to Your Garden: A Gardener’s Perspective

Thursday, April 19  
10:30 – 11:45 AM  
River’s Crossing

Give your yard a sense of vibrancy by attracting birds to your surroundings. Whether they come to feed for an entire season, just pass through on their way to other climates, or choose to stay year-round and raise their young, they are always fun to watch. Learn how to attract them to your yard while maintaining your landscape. As gardeners, we can assist in supporting the ecological balance of nature and enjoy watching it at the same time!

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Backyard Insects: The Good, the Bad, & the Ugly
Monday, April 2  $10
1:00 – 2:15 PM  River's Crossing

Our yards and gardens are home to well over 2,000 species of insects—some being more obvious than others. This presentation will highlight insect biodiversity with cameos of selective species encountered in our vegetable garden, including some that may have slipped below our radar. Living and preserved examples will be displayed. Student questions and comments are encouraged.

During his career Robert W. Matthews has authored over 175 papers and coauthored widely used textbooks in insect behavior and scientific writing. His research focus has been on things that stink, with the behavior of yellow jackets, alternative pollinators, and Australian wasps a subject of enduring interest. He is Josiah Meigs Distinguished Teaching Professor of Entomology Emeritus and, since retirement, has continued to teach UGA Study Abroad courses in Australia and Ecuador, most recently visiting the Galapagos Islands.

Bee There! A Beekeeper’s Tale of Bee-ing
Thursday, February 8  $10
Noon – 1:00 PM  River's Crossing

Currently, there are only fifty percent of the beekeepers that there were twenty-five years ago. And yet we depend upon bees for every third bite of food we consume. There has also been an increased decline in pollinators, a majority being honeybees. The need for beekeepers is greater now than ever. In this brown-bag luncheon program, the presenter will give an overview of a typical beekeeper’s year.

Cyndi Ball is a wife of thirty-two years and a mother to six children. She is a self-taught farmer/homesteader and has a degree in education. She currently owns Lazy B Farm, a farm Airbnb and homesteading school. She is the founder and president of the National Ladies Homestead Gathering and a national speaker on the subject of sustainability and women homesteaders.

Balance Enhancement Activities for Daily Routines: Part II
Mondays & Wednesdays, February 5 – 14  $28
10:00 – 11:15 AM  Off Site

Like flexibility and strength, balance is critical to maintaining a healthy, independent lifestyle. Research suggests that balance can be improved at any age. Balance, Part II, has been updated and will be useful to OLLI@UGA members who have previously taken the course and to those members who have decided to include balance training in their exercise program. Using Tai Chi and best practices, this course will focus on the systems that interact with and coordinate our sense of balance. In addition to practicing a variety of movements during the four class sessions, participants will learn tips on how to incorporate these movements into their daily routine.

Michele Simpson is a retired professor from UGA. After becoming certified in two forms of Tai Chi, she has taught balance and Tai Chi classes for OLLI@UGA and for the community in a variety of settings.

Be Ready for Summer Vegetable Gardening
Monday, February 26  $10
9:00 – 11:00 AM  River's Crossing

Do you want to grow a successful summer vegetable garden? This class will provide an overview of vegetable gardening basics as well as specific information on the most popular warm-season vegetables such as tomatoes, squash, eggplant, and peppers. We will also discuss important tips for soil preparation, what crops to plant, planting methods, irrigation, maintenance, harvesting, and more. New and experienced gardeners are welcome. Free vegetable 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 coordinator of the Athens Area Master Gardener, Master Composter, and Master Naturalist programs, she teaches numerous gardening topics to the public. She also answers gardening questions from homeowners, businesses, and farmers. She holds degrees in horticulture, plant protection, and pest management from UGA.

Beech Haven: A Class on the Hidden Arts and Crafts Landscape
Tuesday, April 10  $10
1:00 – 2:15 PM  River’s Crossing

Athens-Clarke County has acquired more than 100 acres of “Beech Haven,” the Rowland family’s historic rustic retreat and gardens. Purchased by Charles Rowland II in 1910, Beech Haven is now surrounded by suburban development but remains essentially unchanged since the 1930s. The site has a long history as an important social and religious gathering place, and with new public ownership may once again be a cultural and recreational hub. Beech Haven is not yet open to the general public. This classroom session is intended for those who cannot participate in the walking tours of Beech Haven.

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

Beech Haven: A Walking Tour  $8
Tour A: Friday, March 30  9:00 – 11:45 AM  Off Site
Tour B: Friday, April 6  9:00 – 11:45 AM  Off Site

Both tours are identical; please register for only one tour. Each tour is limited to 15 participants.

Athens-Clarke County has acquired more than 100 acres of “Beech Haven,” the Rowland family’s historic rustic retreat along the Middle Oconee River. Purchased by Charles Rowland II in 1910, Beech Haven is now surrounded by suburban development but remains essentially unchanged since the 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. Please note: Beech Haven is not yet open to the general public. The field trip requires hiking about two miles round-trip on unmaintained gravel roads and trails. Location details will be provided to class participants. If necessary, rain dates will be one week after the initially scheduled tour.
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Behind the Scenes: How Theatre Magic Is Made
Tuesday, March 27
10:00 AM – Noon
Off Site

The class will meet at the Town & Gown Players theater during the day while a production is in development (but not during rehearsal). Following a brief introduction, we will tour and explain the stage and how the scenery works; how actors move on stage; how designers create the setting, lights, and costumes for a production; and how theatre has developed. Participants will be given information about how to participate and/or attend the theatre groups in the area.

Rick Rose has acted, directed, designed, managed, and taught in college and community theatres for more than forty years. He has been involved with local theatre, mainly Town & Gown Players, Inc. since 1989. After retiring from UGA as assistant VP for Student Affairs, he served as Theatre Department Chair at Piedmont College in Demorest for five years, re-retiring in 2009. He is a returning presenter having recently led two classes about theatre for OLLI@UGA.

Biennale: Venice’s Rich Banquet of Art
Tuesday, March 6
1:00 – 2:15 PM
River’s Crossing

Veteran arts journalist John W. English will bring Venice’s 57th International Art Exhibition, the Biennale, to life, commenting on how the artists – both the 120 in the curated show and those in the pavilions of eighty-six countries – have responded in all media to the 2017 theme, Viva Arte Viva. English has been attending the Biennale regularly since 1986 and will share images he found engaging as well as observations generated from his experience there.

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

Greg Poole began a second career as a blogger/sports writer after retiring from a sales career in 2009. In November of that year he started a UGA sports-oriented blog called Leather Helmet Blog. In 2013, Leather Helmet Blog was rebranded to become the online presence of the Athens-based publication, Bulldawg Illustrated. Greg assumed the role of multimedia manager/beat writer for Bulldawg Illustrated.

Blood, Bone and Marrow: A Biography of Harry Crews
Thursday, March 22
2:30 – 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing

Harry Crews’ life of poverty as he grew up in 1930s rural Georgia influenced his novels, stories, essays, and autobiography, A Childhood: The Biography of a Place. His Southern Gothic characters and plots mixed with his experiences with the substance abuse culture of the last half of the twentieth century to produce decades of novels, his last being 2006’s The Baby with the Curious Markings. Crews taught creative writing at the University of Florida and was inducted into the Georgia Writers Hall of Fame in 2001. Norman Mailer wrote that Harry Crews “begins where James Dickey left off.”

Ted Geltner is a writer and journalism professor at Valdosta State University. His most recent book, Blood, Bone and Marrow: A Biography of Harry Crews, was chosen by Publishers Weekly as one of the best books of 2016. His first book was Last King of the Sports Page: The Life and Career of Jim Murray. He was a newspaper reporter and editor for seventeen years in California, Florida, and Pennsylvania. He lives in Gainesville, Florida.

Blue Death: Cholera in 19th Century England and America
Thursdays, April 19, 26
2:30 – 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing

Cholera was a new and terrifying disease to Europeans and Americans in the 1800s. In this two-session class students will explore what made the disease so frightening, take a closer look at two specific epidemics, and explore the relationship between cholera and the development of public health.

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.

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

**YES.** Our lot is monitored Monday through Friday, 7 am – 4 pm. You will need to display a parking tag during these hours.
BoomAthens Magazine: Not Southern Living for Seniors!
Friday, April 6
10:30 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing

Get an inside look at an “encore career” in magazine publishing. Betsy Bean will share what motivated her to launch BoomAthens magazine and website in 2016 and report on how it’s going in 2018. Hear about the challenges and the rewards of starting a business as a baby boomer that doesn’t do Facebook in today’s technology-driven world. She will also share background and “unpublished” photos from some of the stories.

Betsy Bean has had a varied career since completing graduate school at UGA in 1973 in library education. Somehow she became a rock and roll DJ for the rest of the ’70s, then transitioned into public relations and marketing in Atlanta in the early ’80s. She also worked as a reporter for the Atlanta Journal-Constitution and, with her husband, owned a newsletter publishing business. She ended her professional life as downtown development director for the city of Anniston, Alabama. Betsy has lived in Athens since 2013.

Botanic Gardens & How They Partner for Conservation
Wednesday, March 14
Noon – 1:00 PM
Off Site

Botanic gardens are increasingly serving as effective partners for conserving plant species diversity and restoring natural communities at a time when the need for these activities is urgent. Capacity for conservation at botanic gardens comes directly from staff expertise in horticulture and research, but it also comes from the role that gardens can take as good partners. Gardens are in a position to communicate information about rare plant species to land managers, and they can be instrumental in creating networks for effective conservation action. Learn how the State Botanical Garden and gardens across the Southeast are working together to conserve native plant species.

Dr. Jennifer Cruse-Sanders is the director of the State Botanical Garden of Georgia at UGA. She is the recipient of the 2016 Marsh Award for International Plant Conservation from Botanic Garden Conservation International and the 2016 Carl N. Becker Stewardship Award from the Natural Areas Association. She has helped to build networks for conservation across the southeastern United States and develop community sustainability programs to establish native plants and pollinator habitats in greenspaces.

Braveheart, Rob Roy, and Robert Burns: Scotland’s Legends
Tuesdays & Thursdays, May 15 – 31
2:30 – 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing

Scotland is a small country with an impact on the world far beyond what one might expect. Ian Hardin will use popular movies as well as works by Robert Burns to assist the class in exploring Scotland’s history, myths, and legends, contributions to modern society, and spectacular beauty. The text will be The Scottish Enlightenment: How the Scots Invented the Modern World, by Arthur Herman (ISBN 1-84115-276-5.)

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

Break the Cycle of Discrimination: A Conversation about Race
Thursday, April 19
1:00 – 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing

This presentation is designed to improve race relations and break the cycle of discrimination through a facilitated dialogue. Attendees will discuss, expose, and address discrimination and racism in all its forms (systemic, cultural, institutional, historical, and personal). This presentation includes hands-on activities and solutions on how attendees can make a difference in fighting racism. Participants will have an opportunity to break their silence around race and can get to know one another in a safe space.

Mokah-Jasmine Johnson is the president and co-founder of Athens Anti-Discrimination Movement, an organization combating discrimination through education and activism. She holds a master’s degree in education, media design, and technology and a BS in marketing. She is the co-founder of “United Group of Artists” (UGA Live), a grassroots marketing and consulting company; the founder and program director of VIP Girlz Dance and Leadership program; and the Hip Hop Director for Girls Rock Athens. Through her work as a racial justice and civil rights activist, she aims to uplift and inspire others.
Bridge for Beginners

Thursdays, February 15 – April 12
10:00 AM – Noon

Bridge is more than just a game—it’s interacting with friends while activating the brain. You will learn the language to describe the thirteen cards in your hand, plan how to play them, and experience fun and fellowship at the table. A text guide and location details will be provided to all class participants.

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

Caravaggio: The Bad Boy (and Founder) of Baroque Art

Monday & Wednesday, March 5, 7
9:00 – 10:15 AM

Michelangelo Merisi di Caravaggio astounded everyone who knew him—or his work. Patronized by cardinals, popes, and the head of the Knights of Malta, he painted altarpieces that startled the groups who commissioned them. (Wouldn’t you be stunned to see the face of Rome’s best-known prostitute presented as the Virgin Mary?) He fled Rome after killing a man over an argument about a bet, pursued by the pope’s police. Still, he managed to paint giant works openly in Naples, Malta, and Sicily. The signature of the only work he signed appears to be in his own blood.

Carolyn Abney received a BA in humanities from Emory. A variety of business degrees and adventures later, she went back to her first love—art history. She studied at the Courtauld Institute of Art in London and in Florence with John T. Spike, a professor at the Vatican and author of a reference book on Caravaggio. In this class we will introduce you to the painter whose name (it’s said) is mentioned as often as Rembrandt’s.

CASA and What One Person Can Mean in a Foster Child’s Life

Monday, May 14
9:00 – 10:15 AM

Children First, Inc., is a nonprofit organization dedicated to promoting safe homes for children in times of family crisis. Part of a nationwide organization, Children First advocates for more than 300 children in Athens and Oconee counties who are trapped in dysfunctional and, many times, dangerous homes. Susie Weller will speak about the four programs she directs: Athens-Oconee CASA, Family Time Community Visitation, Safe Care and Supportive Parenting, and Access Resource Center. Attendees will discover the many ways community members can help foster children be safe and healthy.

Susie Weller is executive director of Children First, Inc., a nonprofit organization that trains court-appointed advocates for children in the foster care system in Clarke and Oconee Counties. Weller has an undergraduate degree and a master’s degree from UGA in social work. She previously worked at Children First as the program coordinator and advocate for children.

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention: The Big Picture

Tuesday, May 15
9:00 – 10:15 AM

Join us as we hear a brief overview of the mission, history, structure, and function of CDC as a federal agency. Dr. Wilson will describe how the agency interacts with states, communities, and individuals in the many areas of public health and will demonstrate how and where to find resources of interest.

Katherine M. Wilson, PhD, MPH, was a behavioral scientist at the Centers of Disease Control for twenty-seven years. During most of her tenure, she was a researcher in the Division of Cancer Prevention and Control. She later led a Dissemination and Implementation Team for the Community Guide Branch, which supports the Task Force on Community Preventive Services. Her primary interest was in making evidence useful for non-scientists, especially at the state and community levels.

Challenges Ahead: Planning for Caregivers and Care Consumers

Monday, May 14
10:30 AM – Noon

Are you a caregiver? What would you do if you suddenly found yourself the caregiver of an aging loved one? Oftentimes as people care for their loved one, pressures and challenges arise. Join us as we start by discussing caregiver burnout and various ways to manage caregiver stress. Next, learn about estate planning documents and their importance. Finally, learn about various public benefits programs, including the VA Aid and Attendance Pension and Medicaid, and how they can help you.

Bayli Fields is an attorney at Kimbrough Law, an elder law and estate planning firm that helps families respond with confidence to the legal, financial, and personal challenges of aging, chronic illness, and disability. Bre Simmons is an Elder Care Coordinator for the firm who helps families navigate the long-term care system, serving as guide, encourager, counselor, resource gatherer, and advocate during the journey.

Citizen Kane: What Made Its Story and Style So Influential?

Thursday, February 15
10:30 – 11:45 AM

Ever since its premiere in 1941, Citizen Kane by Orson Welles has been celebrated as one of the great movies of American cinema. Its influence and reputation continue to this day. But what makes this film so significant? Richard Neupert will confront and reevaluate the storytelling and visual style of Citizen Kane. Participants will see the movie on their own and read several reviews provided in advance. Not everyone praised the movie (Jean-Paul Sartre was particularly negative), so we will discuss the merits and criticisms of this famous, classic motion picture.

Richard Neupert teaches Film Studies at UGA where he is the Charles H. Wheatley Professor of the Arts and a Josiah Meigs Distinguished Teaching Professor. His latest book is John Lasseter (Illinois University Press, 2016) on the rise of Pixar. He is also co-president of the Ciné movie theater.
Climate Change: Why Is There a Debate?
Thursdays, February 15, 22; March 1, 8, 15  
9:00 – 11:45 AM  
River’s Crossing  
$21

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

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

Commonsense Gardening: A Tour  
Tour A: Friday, April 27 10:30 – 11:45 AM  
Off Site  
$8

Tour B: Friday, May 4 10:30 – 11:45 AM  
Off Site

Both tours are identical and limited to 20 participants. Please register for just one tour.

Gardening has become way too complicated. It is supposed to be pleasurable, therapeutic, and mostly fun. Watching plants emerge in the spring and buds turn into flowers is part of the allure of gardening, all enjoyed while walking in the garden with a cup of coffee or glass of wine. Dr. Armitage will talk about common sense gardening--pruning, fertilizing, planting, deer control, plant selection, supporting and mostly enjoying it--at his personal garden! This class will be a time to hear from the country’s expert and to ask those questions that nobody else seems to want to answer while enjoying the walkabout. Location details will be provided to class participants.

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

Community Spanish II
Tuesdays & Fridays, February 6 – March 30  
4:30 – 6:30 PM  
River’s Crossing  
$54

This non-academic course is a continuation of the Fall 2017 Community Spanish class. It assumes basic prior knowledge of Spanish. The overall goal is to practice through classroom activities the main vocabulary sets studied during the 2017 session, including greetings and goodbyes; status inquiries; etiquette and social niceties; introducing yourself and introducing others; personal data questions and answers; numbers; and telling time. While this is a continuation of the Fall 2017 class, participants need not have taken that class to participate in Community Spanish II, as long as they have basic knowledge of the language. When possible, purchase Community Spanish textbook from commandspanish.com.

A graduate in international studies who focuses on public administration, Bianca Gonzalez has mainly worked in policy and planning analysis in her home country, Venezuela. She was the instructor of the Community Spanish class at OLLI@UGA during the Fall 2017 term.

Condor Chocolates: From Process to Final Product  
Session A: Monday, Feb. 19, 2018 10:30 – 11:45 AM  
Off Site  
$8

Session B: Monday, Mar. 19, 2018 10:30 – 11:45 AM  
Off Site

Session C: Monday, Apr. 16, 2018 10:30 – 11:45 AM  
Off Site

Session D: Monday, May 21, 2018 10:30 – 11:45 AM  
Off Site

Each session is identical and limited to 12 participants. Please register for just one session.

Peter and Nick Dale will review the entire process of developing Condor Chocolates, from selecting cacao beans in Ecuador, to shipping the beans to Athens, to preparing the beans for roasting, and then to transforming the beans into the various levels and grades of chocolate that go into the final product. Participants will be able to experience the process from beginning to end and will be invited to sample a variety of chocolate products.

Peter and Nick Dale are lifelong Athens residents and UGA alumni who have established food opportunities for the community. They have been recognized for their excellent skills and abilities in food preparation and presentation.

Conflict Transformation
Wednesdays, May 16, 23, 30  
10:30 – 11:45 AM  
River’s Crossing  
$21

Learn about conflict transformation as it applies to both individuals and groups, along with strategies for addressing interpersonal conflict and the systemic roots of larger societal conflicts. This class will teach practical skills that can be applied immediately.

John Lash began studying conflict transformation, nonviolent communication, and restorative justice while serving a life sentence for murder he was given at the age of eighteen. After nearly twenty-five years he was released. He earned an MS in Conflict Management from Kennesaw State University in 2012, and has been the Executive Director of Georgia Conflict Center since 2013. He applies his hard-won knowledge of violence and conflict to his work in Athens and beyond.

Cosmo’s Lessons: What an African Parrot Teaches Us Humans
Wednesday, February 7  
Noon – 1:00 PM  
River’s Crossing  
$10

Betty Jean Craige will tell the story of Cosmo’s acquisition of language and a sense of humor. During this brown-bag luncheon program, she will address several questions: Does Cosmo think like a human because she has learned (rudimentary) English? Or do birds and other animals with consciousness think like humans whether or not they have language? Are humans cognitively unique, or not? She will bring Cosmo, who will “wanna ride in a car” and “go to work with Betty Jean.”
Dr. Betty Jean Craig is university professor emerita of Comparative Literature at the University of Georgia. She is a teacher, scholar, translator, non-fiction writer, and novelist. Since 2010 she has published Cosmo Talks: At Home with an African Grey Parrot; a Sunday newspaper column, “Cosmo Talks,” and three Witherston Murder Mysteries, Downstream, Fairfield’s Auction, and Dam Witherston. She will publish a suspense thriller, Aldo, in 2018. Cosmo is her sixteen-year-old female African Grey.

Courageous Conversations: T.O.O.L.S. for Engaging
Monday, February 5
9:00 – 10:15 AM
River’s Crossing

Have you ever seen an item that got you riled up because it seemed so unfair, and you wanted to do something about it, but you weren’t part of the group it happened to? Ever want to talk about it with members of the group, but you weren’t sure how or were afraid of being called racist, sexist, homophobic, etc.? Well, this is the class for you! It came out of a constant refrain of “I want to do something, to talk about it with [the person] but I don’t have the tools to do it.” The presenter has T.O.O.L.S. for you! Come share!

Dawn D. Bennett-Alexander Esq. arrived at UGA in 1988. She is an associate professor of Employment Law and Legal Studies at the Terry College of Business and the founder of Practical Diversity, a diversity consulting business. She is author, along with Laura Pincus Hartman, of Employment Law for Business, now in its eighth edition.

Crawford Long and the Discovery of Ether Anesthesia
Monday, February 5
2:30 – 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing

Learn about the career of Dr. Crawford Long and his battle for recognition as the first physician to use ether for surgical anesthesia. Warren will review the state of surgery before anesthesia and then trace the narrative of Long’s life from his birth in Danielsville, Georgia (1815) to his death in Athens, Georgia (1878). His education at UGA and his medical studies will be highlighted. The ether story includes the first surgery (1842) and Long’s battle for recognition with others. The doctor’s later career in Athens will conclude the story.

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

Creating Characters: A Conversation with the White Car Gang
Wednesday, May 2
Noon – 1:00 PM
River’s Crossing

Known as the “White Car Gang,” members of this writer group have created compelling characters in their fiction and nonfiction for more than a decade. In this brown-bag luncheon program each writer will discuss a few of their characters, how the characters came to them, and what the writer sought to reveal to readers as well as the challenges writers faced. The group welcomes dialogue with and questions from aspiring to experienced writers.

Patricia Bell-Scott is author of The Firebrand and the First Lady: Portrait of a Friendship: Pauli Murray, Eleanor Roosevelt, and the Struggle for Social Justice. Genie Smith Bernstein is author of Act on the Heart, Jim Murdock is author of Moochie’s Place, and Dac Crossley is author of The Hand of Lou Diamond.

Current Affairs
Thursdays, February 15; March 22; April 19
1:45 – 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing

Because of the popularity of this class and its limited class size, class members will be chosen through a computer generated lottery system. Members will “register” for this class as they normally do but no payment will be collected at the time of registration. Class members will be selected from all registrations received by January 22 and notified that week.

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 agreed to lend their expertise if topics in their specialties arise.

Dr. Lief Carter received his AB (Harvard 1962) and a law degree (Harvard 1965). He was a Peace Corps volunteer (Bolivia) in 1966-67 and received his PhD from the UC, Berkeley, in 1972. Carter taught political science at UGA until 1995. He twice received UGA’s Josiah Meigs Teaching Award. He taught from 1995 until 2008 at Colorado College. He is the author of The Limits of Order, Reason in Law, Contemporary Constitutional Lawmaking, and many other works. Robert Grafstein is a professor of political science at UGA. He specializes in political economy, the study of how governments affect economic conditions and how, in turn, people’s economic circumstances affect their political behavior. He has published Institutional Realism, Choice-Free Rationality; A Bridge Too Far? Differences and Commonalities Between the U.S. and China co-edited with Fan Wen; and numerous articles.

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Cybersecurity, Privacy, & Protecting Digital Assets: You're Naked
Monday, Wednesday, Friday, March 12, 14, 16  $21
1:30 – 3:30 PM  River’s Crossing

You’re under attack! You get emails daily trying to hijack your bank accounts. Every week, hackers breach corporate websites and steal massive amounts of consumer data. Now your hard drive is starting to make funny noises. Is the digital privacy and security situation as bad as it seems? No–it is much, much worse! This course will review the threats to your privacy and security in the Internet age. You’ll receive a set of practical, inexpensive tips so you can secure your personal information, protect yourself from scammers, and minimize your exposure to digital catastrophes.

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

Deerlick Astronomy Village: Georgia’s Best Kept Secret
Monday, February 5  $10
1:00 – 2:15 PM  River’s Crossing

Come learn the history and operation of Deerlick Astronomy Village, a dedicated dark sky community deep in the heart of rural Taliaferro County, Georgia. A brief introduction to basic astronomy and an invitation to visit the community will be included.

Jane Kuehn, a native of Maryland, took up astronomy as a hobby late in life, and is the public relations representative for Deerlick Astronomy Village. She is married to a retired Navy chief with whom she traveled the world. She teaches the adult Sunday school at her church, is co-chair of the Sharon Shenanigans, is active in the Healthier Together Taliaferro coalition, and owns her own health and wellness business.

Demystifying Big Data: New Uses in Politics and Social Life
Tuesdays, May 1, 8  $18
1:00 – 2:15 PM  River’s Crossing

In discussing the book, *Weapons of Math Destruction: How Big Data Increases Inequality and Threatens Democracy* by Cathy O’Neil (ISBN978-0-553-41883-5), Liz Powell will focus on the nature of big data and how their use is widely affecting life in both positive and negative ways. The first session will examine the nature and sources of big data and how they differ from other information used to answer important questions. The second session will focus on areas where use of big data and the algorithms used to analyze them are creating new inequalities that threaten democracy. Powell welcomes active participation in discussing areas of particular interest.

Liz Powell is a retired political scientist who spent much of her career analyzing the use of data and information technology in public policy and government. She has taught at Michigan State and worked for the National Academy of Public Administration and the U.S. Government Accountability Office. Liz graduated from UGA and was the graduate student director of its first political data analysis center.

Desegregating UGA: OLLI Members Who Were There
Friday, April 6  $10
1:00 – 3:45 PM  River’s Crossing

Hear a roundtable discussion among people who were students when UGA desegregated. Participants will review key events, identify important individuals who welcomed black students, and tell stories of their own experiences. This is expected to be the first in a series of OLLI@UGA classes examining desegregation in Athens and Georgia through the stories of participants.

Joan Zitzelman holds a BA in journalism (1961) and MA (1963) from the University of Georgia. She has worked in broadcasting, advertising, and public relations. Winston Stephens is a native Athenian and UGA graduate (1963). She spent more than thirty years in California, returning to Athens after teaching kindergarten for twenty years. Liz Powell graduated from UGA in 1965 with a degree in history and switched to political science in graduate school (1966). She spent much of her career in Washington, DC, analyzing the use of data and information technology in public policy and government.

Difficult Discussions: End of Life Preferences
Monday, April 30  $10
10:30 – 11:45 AM  River’s Crossing

With the advancements in medical science, humans live longer. However, we all continue to age with changes in our physical and mental abilities. Most of us strive to continue making our own life decisions, and would prefer to be a voice in the decisions when we may no longer be able to communicate our wishes. Many of us resist discussing these issues with our spouses, partners, children, and grandchildren who may be in the position of making end-of-life decisions for us. This class will review the opportunities to begin those discussions including the completion of a Healthcare Proxy and Living Will.

Dr. Barbara Schuster is an academic internist who moved to Athens in 2008 as the founding dean of the Medical Partnership. Her career positions have included postgraduate education leadership at the University of Rochester and Chair of the Department of Medicine at the Boonshoft School of Medicine at Wright State University. She has held leadership roles in national academic medical organizations. Throughout her career, she has cared for adult patients in teaching environments.

Digital Citizenship: Taking School Experiences Home
Friday, April 27  $10
2:30 – 3:45 PM  River’s Crossing

Randy Hollandsworth is not an online safety expert. Rather, he will focus on how digital citizenship is impacting the K-12 classroom, children, and parents/families. He will share a set of power resources that can help grandparents, parents, and families select appropriate online videos, games, and other digital resources. Hollandsworth will also cover the basics of juvenile online consumer safety including protection of information, privacy, and safety for youth. Finally, he will lead a discussion on how this rapidly changing digital phenomenon is altering citizenship and what can be done to support youth and parents as they encounter this challenge.
Randy Hollandsworth holds a PhD from Virginia Tech in education/instructional design and technology. He has worked with technology and learning in government, corporate, and higher education for more than forty years. He currently is an associate professor with Piedmont College and is graduate program coordinator for instructional technology degree programs. He works with media specialists/librarians and teachers on digital citizenship and the integration of technology into teaching throughout North Georgia.

**Discover the Story of the State Botanical Garden of Georgia**

Wednesday, March 21
10:30 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$13

Participants will enjoy this on-site tour where they can see the beautiful Conservatory while learning about the history and funding of the garden. Touring the facility, participants will be amazed at this treasure so near UGA campus and all it has to offer: beauty, research, luncheon and meeting spaces, and one-of-a-kind mementos. This tour is limited to fifteen participants and meeting details will be provided to class participants.

Andrea Fischer is a master gardener having completed the course through the State Botanical Garden of Georgia. As part of her master gardener volunteer requirement, she began volunteering at the Botanical Garden. This led to her joining the staff as volunteer services coordinator, and she is now in her fifteenth year there.

**Dog Behavior Transformation Fundamentals**

Fridays, May 18, 25
1:00 – 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
$18

What does it take to transform your beloved dog’s undesirable behaviors into social graces? In this two-part course, you will learn “work smart, not hard” tools to address dog behavior issues for more harmonious relationships. During the first session, Shannon Bayless will build a foundation for understanding and managing dog behavior so that dog and human needs are met. The second session will continue with individualized solutions for students’ personal dog challenges in a nonjudgmental atmosphere.

Shannon Bayless is a dog behavior intervention specialist at In Tune Dogs in Athens and lead trainer for New Rattitude, a national terrier rescue. A graduate with distinction from the Karen Pryor Academy for Animal Training & Behavior, she continually builds upon her behavior education and biology degree with advanced courses and seminars. She has trained dogs since her animal-immersed childhood and enjoys teaching people with the same kindness and enthusiasm.

**Doors: Creation & Execution of a Mural in the Russell Library**

Tuesdays, February 6, 13
1:00 – 2:15 PM
River’s Crossing/Off Site
$18

In 2012 Art Rosenbaum created a mural in the new Richard Russell Special Collections Library representing Georgia political and social history from the early twentieth century to the early twenty-first century. In the first of two sessions the artist will discuss the genesis of the project and the story the mural tells. The second session will be held on site, where Rosenbaum will discuss the finished mural. The artist will also schedule an optional extra meeting at the site of his earlier mural, “The World at Large,” on the UGA campus.

Art Rosenbaum is a painter, muralist, and collector of, writer on, and performer of traditional American Music. He retired from UGA’s Lamar Dodd School of Art as the first Wheatley Professor in Fine Arts. He won a Grammy for a boxed set of his field recordings over fifty years.

**Dracula: Man, Myth, Monster**

Mondays, March 5 – 26
9:00 – 11:00 AM
River’s Crossing
$24

This discussion/lecture class will focus on Bram Stoker’s novel Dracula. Discussions will include Stoker’s life and the various cultural mores, superstitions, and literature that defined his most famous work. In addition to analyzing Dracula, we will explore the evolution of Vlad Tepes from medieval warlord to Victorian vampire and modern monster—the history, facts, and folklore surrounding his life and culture. We will watch and compare four very different film versions of the novel including Nosferatu and Bela Lugosi’s Dracula. Students are encouraged to read Dracula before our first class. Annotated copies (ISBN 9781607519492) are strongly encouraged but not required.

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 tenth class as an OLLI@UGA instructor. She has taught classes on Wuthering Heights, Jane Eyre, Pride and Prejudice, and The Great Gatsby as well as literary detectives—Lord Peter Wimsey, Hercule Poirot, Miss Marple, Cadfael, and Sherlock Holmes.

Students learn to safely walk their dog using a slip leash that promotes communication between each end of the leash. This hands-on class will benefit both dogs who pull and pet parents who want a pleasant exercise companion. Learning proper leash techniques also improves other dog behaviors like rushing the door, showing too much protection of the pet parent, and anxiety. Bring your dog to the second and third sessions (held off-site) to practice what you learned. This is an informative and fun three-week session course to make dog lovers into dog leaders. Participants will be provided a slip leash to use in class and to keep. The class is limited to six participants. Due to the nature of the class, no more than one dog per person will be allowed. All dogs are expected to have current vaccinations.

Daniel and Melinda Walker have cared for pets professionally for more than eleven years through their business, Athens Pet Sitter. They have many tips and techniques to share that will improve your pet owning experience.

**Dog Walking Made Fun, Safe, and Easy**

Wednesdays, April 11, 18, 25
1:00 – 2:15 PM
River’s Crossing
$31

Follow us on Social Media
Dramatic Legal Cases in the News

Wednesday, April 18
2:30 – 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
$10

From OJ Simpson to Ross Harris (whose baby died in his hot car), courtroom trials have provided a dramatic focus for public attention. This classroom session looks at the late-breaking cases torn from today’s headlines. Professor Carlson’s review of cutting-edge legal controversies will include a look at the prosecution of the comedian Bill Cosby, the Atlanta death of the wife of Tex McIver, and other late-breaking and high-profile criminal cases.

Ron Carlson is the author of fifteen books on criminal procedure and trial practice. He is the recipient of UGA’s Josiah Meigs Distinguished Teaching Professorship. He continues to teach a course every spring at the UGA School of Law and is the senior legal analyst for WSB Radio in Atlanta. Carlson has provided broadcast commentary on cases like the Reality Winner case from Augusta as well as the cases of Bill Cosby and Tex McIver.

Drawing Fundamentals for OLLIs

Tuesdays & Thursdays, February 20 – March 1
2:30 – 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
$24

For this hands-on drawing course, students will draw and sketch many objects, filling many sheets and sketchbook pages and practicing their observation skills. Between classes they will draw everything in sight until their sketchbooks are full of quick little drawings. Developing the skill is so about quantity! We will try as many drawing tools as possible, from charcoal to ink, on as many surfaces as possible. Favorite resources: Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain by Edwards (1585429201) and The Natural Way to Draw (0395530075) by Nicholaides. Supplies are available in a kit at The Loft, 1035 Baxter Street, Athens.

Drawing on the
Right Side of the Brain

Athens artist Margaret Agner received a BFA in painting at LSU in 1974 and learned fabric dyeing and surface design through books, seminars, and workshops. She produces silk banners and art to wear, paintings, pastels, and drawings. She exhibits in several Southeast galleries, including Chappelle, Aurum, and Lyndon House. Agner has exhibited as featured fiber artist at Piedmont Craftsmen, Winston-Salem; Madison Artists Guild, Georgia; and Cabarrus Arts Council, Concord, North Carolina. She taught at the Silk Painters International Conference at the Arrowmont School of Arts & Crafts in Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

Driving Laws for Seniors

Monday, February 12
10:30 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$10

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

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

Drones: A Primer on Recreational vs. Legal Commercial Use

Thursday, May 3
1:00 – 3:45 PM
10:30 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$10

Aerial drones can be legally flown recreationally or for commercial use; while safety issues remain the same, laws and rules that apply are vastly different. Plus, while there is really just one legal prerequisite before taking off recreationally, commercial flights place many additional legal and safety demands on the remote pilot. In this half-day session, flying an aerial drone for hobbyist versus commercial use will be compared. Aspects that apply to both, like safe operating procedures, will be emphasized and regulations specific to commercial flights will be discussed, along with the requirements and (free) means to become an FAA-certified remote pilot.

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

Dying in the United States: Preparing for the Future

Wednesdays, February 21; March 7
10:30 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$18

The experience of dying and death in the United States has changed dramatically over the last 100 years. Technology and biomedicine have transformed the manner of dying; social attitudes have shifted as a result. Learn about the evolution of dying and death, highlighting changes in causes of mortality, the experience of dying, and attitudes about death as they are reflected in healthcare and culture. During the first class, Peter Balsamo will serve as a moderator during a pre-produced video session. In the second class, Dr. Carpenter will join participants via Skype. Students will learn about the importance of considering their own dying and death, and resources that are available to ensure that future experience is consistent with values and preferences.

Brian Carpenter, PhD, is a professor of psychological and brain sciences at Washington University in St. Louis. Carpenter is a clinical psychologist whose research and teaching focuses on aging and the end of life. He directs
the Clinical Geropsychology Research Laboratory at Washington University, where he has been on faculty since 2000. His current research focuses on educating the public about end-of-life care and promoting effective communication among older adults, family members, and their healthcare providers.

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

Wednesday, May 9
1:00 – 2:15 PM
River’s Crossing

Three times a day we perform an act that has a tremendous impact on our own health as well as on 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 take 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 of Athens. Kate researches our industrial food system and its impact on our health, workers, animals, and environment. Dan advocates for stopping man-made climate change and for social, environmental, and animal justice.

**Ecofeminism: How Women Can Support the Environment**

Wednesday, February 7
9:00 – 10:15 AM
River’s Crossing

Cecilia Herles will discuss multiple aspects of women and the environment, including resource use and issues of food security. Drawing ideas from Australian ecofeminist philosopher and activist Val Plumwood, Herles will consider how ecofeminism can provide a framework for developing forms of community engagement and activism that challenge oppression of humans and nonhumans alike.

**Cecilia Herles** is assistant director, Institute of Women’s Studies, at UGA. She holds a PhD in philosophy and certificates in women’s studies and environmental studies from UGA. She advises the Campus Kitchen project, the Women’s Studies Student Organization, and Triota. Her teaching and published research focuses on ecofeminism, global climate change, local food systems, and activism. Her work has appeared in Women’s Studies International Forum and the International Journal of Sexuality and Gender Studies.

**Economic Policy for the Electorate**

Thursdays, February 15 – March 15
1:00 – 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing

Herb Stein (Chairman of the President’s Council of Economic Advisers in the 1970s) is reputed to have said that almost all governmental economic policy decisions can be made from an understanding of the concepts taught in a first-year college economics course, but it seems most presidential candidates skipped that course. Let’s test that with free trade, minimum wage, trickle-down economics, income inequality, gender pay gap, and price supports, among other budgetary issues.

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

**Embodied Spirituality**

Thursday, February 22
10:30 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing

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

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

**ENGAGE Now: Volunteering in Athens-Clarke County**

Are you interested in learning more about volunteer opportunities in Athens-Clarke County? Looking to give back to your local community? This class will provide an introduction to a new software platform that the University of Georgia has implemented to help campus and community members find and manage volunteer opportunities. This course is geared towards beginners, and will help individuals set up their profile and learn how to browse the site for volunteer opportunities of interest. Get a sneak peek by visiting engage.uga.edu.

**Joshua Podvin** serves as the senior coordinator for Community Partnerships for the Office of Service-Learning. He previously served as the Experience UGA coordinator, facilitating educational field trips to the UGA campus for all 13,000+ students in the Clarke County School District. Josh earned his MEd in Higher Education Administration from Arizona State University in 2006, and more recently he has been pursuing a masters degree in landscape architecture part-time while working full time for UGA.

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Excellence in Estonia: Summer Camp and Architecture
Tuesday, March 6  
2:30 – 3:45 PM  
River’s Crossing  
$10

“Always up for adventure” describes the presenter, James Lineberger, who went on a mission trip last summer to the beautiful country of Estonia. Working at a summer camp near the town of Jõhvi, he participated as a member of a nineteen person team. While there he worked for five days with special needs children from the Sunbeam Center who touched his heart. After camp the team spent three days in Tallinn, the capital city. Here James was able to photograph a good bit of architecture. Camp scenes and architecture will comprise this heartfelt presentation.

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

Explore Scotland’s Highlands and Islands
Monday, February 5  
Noon – 1:00 PM  
River’s Crossing  
$10

During this brown-bag luncheon program, join us for a preview of the July 2018 Travel/Study Trip to Scotland. Tracy Elder of Elder Excursions will share plans for the upcoming trip, including photographs and background information on each destination. Even if you can’t join the travel/study trip, you’ll enjoy seeing the sites and learning about the areas included in the trip.

Tracy Elder, public service faculty in the College of Education, is director of the College of Education Scotland Study Abroad Program. Tracy owns a second home in Scotland and has spent a great deal of time touring the county.

FamilySearch.org Research Wiki: A Researcher’s BFF
Wednesday, February 14  
9:00 AM – Noon  
River’s Crossing  
$10

The Research Wiki in FamilySearch.org is a free tool that provides context and helps you learn enough about a topic to focus your family history research. Learn what the Wiki offers to find articles and links to information on places all over the world: migration trails, local history, online records, African American research, American Indian information, other ethnic research, “how to,” and much more. The second half of class will be hands-on using the Wiki in the computer lab. There is advanced preparation for this class that will take approximately one and a half hours.

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Faulkner’s Achievement in Absalom, Absalom!
Monday, February 26  
1:00 – 3:45 PM  
River’s Crossing  
$10

Many critics feel Absalom, Absalom! is William Faulkner’s greatest work. One of Dr. Lowe’s friends said that may be debatable, but it’s certainly his most anguished. Attuned to the legacy of slavery and the Civil War, the novel alternates between that period and the early twentieth century, as two Harvard students, one from Mississippi, the other from Canada, try to unravel a complicated family history that is reflective of the South and the nation’s troubled racial past.

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

Fighting Cancer with Humor
Tuesday, February 13  
9:00 – 10:15 AM  
River’s Crossing  
$10

When you hear “you have cancer,” you take a deep breath and try to get your mind set for the challenge ahead. Cancer is no laughing matter, but with a positive attitude you can get through this journey — and even help others.

Becky Finney was diagnosed with rectal cancer in May 2014 and had surgery in June 2014 followed by radiation and chemotherapy, all to treat stage three cancer. Three months after treatment, she had a heart attack. Yet, it has been her humor and faith that she is credits for meeting this challenge and now giving back to others.

Food and the Obesity Epidemic: What You Can Do
Tuesday, April 10  
1:00 – 2:15 PM  
River’s Crossing  
$10

Aging and obesity are worldwide epidemics. This class will explore the prevalence and consequences of obesity throughout life, including among older adults, as well as how improvements in our food environment and food choices can slow down or even reverse this epidemic and better manage obesity-related health problems such as diabetes. Prepare for class by reviewing some of the facts about obesity from the CDC website (https://www.cdc.gov/obesity/adult/causes.html).

Dr. Mary Ann Johnson is the Flatt Professor in Foods and Nutrition and director of the Graduate Certificate in Obesity and Weight Management at UGA. In 2017-2018, she is president of the American Society for Nutrition, the largest society for nutrition researchers with more than 7,000 members in seventy-five countries. Her research and outreach programs focus on older adults and the role of nutrition, physical activity, and self-management of chronic conditions to improve health and wellbeing.
Food Bank of NEGA & Its Partnership with the Community  
Thursday, May 10  
10:30 – 11:45 AM  
$8  
Off Site  

As the Food Bank of Northeast Georgia celebrates twenty-five years of service, learn about the current level of need regarding food insecurity in our area. In addition, hear the history, mission, scope, programs, and impact of FBNEGA. Class time will include a tour of the newly expanded food bank facilities and a question-and-answer session.

Bill Taylor is volunteer manager at the Food Bank of Northeast Georgia. He has been with the FBNEGA since 2012. Bill brings and oversees volunteering opportunities to the community, whereby residents participate in the mission of the Food Bank NEGA – to end food insecurity and alleviate poverty in our region. Bill is a member of the Kiwanis Club of Athens, Georgia, and of Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

From Fish to Fungi: Tour the Museum of Natural History  
Thursday, February 8  
9:00 – 11:45 AM  
$8  
Off Site  

Nikki Castleberry, assistant curator of Vertebrate Collections, will lead a tour of the Georgia Museum of Natural History Annex Facility, which is not generally open to the public. The Annex is the facility where the museum stores the mycology (fungi), fish, reptiles, amphibians, and larger mammal research specimens, including the whales. The Annex also stores the taxidermied specimens that are not currently on display at the gallery on campus. Meeting and location details will be provided to class participants.

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

Galapagos! First-Hand Reports from the Islands  
Friday, February 16  
1:30 – 3:30 PM  
$10  
River’s Crossing  

The Galapagos archipelago has been described as a unique, scientifically important, and biologically outstanding area. Many travelers describe their time in the islands as a life-changing experience. Hear about three different types of tours of these fascinating islands: Lee & Emily Boyle’s Road Scholar trip to the main islands; Kathy Parker’s presentation of natural history features of the main islands, plus the remote isles of Isabella and Fernandina; and Don Schneider and Julie Cashin-Schneider’s photo tour from their trip to the five main islands.

Joseph Lee Boyle, retired historian, scratched the chins of Galapagos tortoises in a zoo, and in 2016, saw Darwin’s “Imps of Darkness” in the flesh. Kathy Parker has taught biogeography for three decades. On her travels, including the Galapagos, she has photographed landscapes to share with students in her courses. Don Schneider and Julie Cashin-Schneider enjoy traveling to a variety of sites. The trip to Galapagos provided an experience that gave great insight to the geographic, naturalistic, and historic development of the islands.

Genealogy Databases: The Big Four  
Wednesday, March 28  
9:00 AM – Noon  
$10  
River’s Crossing  

There are four main giants in the genealogy database world: Ancestry.com, FamilySearch.org, findmypast.com, and MyHeritage.com. Each database has unique strengths, depending on where your family research takes you. Ancestry.com, findmypast.com, and MyHeritage.com have useful free data that can be accessed without a subscription. FamilySearch.org is totally free. This overview can help you determine when to explore which database and which to use to solve your unique family search problems. The second half of the class will be hands-on using the free information in one or more of these databases. There will be some advanced homework assigned.

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Genealogy Research Using Georgia’s GALILEO  
Monday, February 12  
9:00 AM – Noon  
$10  
River’s Crossing  

GALILEO, an authority-based online collection of databases FREE to everyone in Georgia, can make family history research much easier and more productive. This class is 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 the databases at GALILEO and how to maximize your results. This double-session class will be taught in a computer classroom with the second session using computers hands on. You will be assigned some homework in advance of the class session.

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Geological Hazards: Living with a Restless Planet
Monday through Friday, April 9 – 13
9:00 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing

$30

Recent geological hazard events have brought into sharp focus the dynamic nature of our planet. These include tsunamis in Sumatra (2004) and Japan (2011); the hurricane devastation of Katrina (2005), Sandy (2012), Harvey, Irma, and Maria (2017); and the deadly 2010 Haitian earthquake. This course will address those hazards plus volcanic eruptions, river flooding, coastal erosion, landslides, soil failure, and ground collapse. Discussion will include the nature of the geologic processes producing each hazard, the risks involved, potential prediction, possibility of risk prevention, and methods of hazard mitigation. Each class will include a “hands on” laboratory session with maps, satellite images, and geologic specimens.

Tim G. Echols represents District 2 (Athens area) on the Georgia Public Service Commission, serving as vice chairman. He was elected in 2010 after fifteen years in the non-profit sector. He was reelected in 2016. Echols considers himself a watchdog for Georgia families and works to bring balance to Georgia’s energy portfolio. He is a Triple Dawg with a bachelor’s and two master’s degrees from UGA, and serves on the Board of Visitors. He is author of Real Citizenship.

Gorillas: Their Sounds and Their Future
Friday, March 2
2:30 – 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing

$10

The class will span different topics, from ecology and behavior of gorillas, including their vocal repertoire, call usage, and differences between species, to how to follow and study gorillas, and the beauty and difficulties of the life in the forest. Dr. Salmi will explain research on the vocal behavior of western gorillas and play their sounds. The class will end with a discussion on the major threats undermining the conservation of gorillas and more generally African apes and primates.

Roberta Salmi is an assistant professor in the department of anthropology at the University of Georgia. Her research focuses on primate behavior. Specifically she worked with wild western gorillas and was the first scientist to describe their vocal behavior. She is also working at the Atlanta Zoo where she is continuing to explore the flexibility of both vocal repertoire and call usage. She was also a consultant for the last two Planet of the Apes movies.

Grandparenting Essentials: Keeping Your Grandchildren Safe
Tuesday, March 6
10:30 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing

$10

As a grandparent you no doubt love spending time with your grandchildren and take seriously the roles of sometime childcare provider and parenting advisor to your adult children. This course will provide you with up-to-date information about best safety practices. Topics will include childproofing and removing common household hazards, car seat recommendations and child passenger safety laws, requirements for homeowners with swimming pools, vaccine recommendations for seniors who have contact with young children, and prevention of gun tragedies. The session will include a presentation of the Be SMART program from Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense in America, aimed at reducing child gun deaths.

Kim Haltiwanger (BA Duke, MD University of North Carolina) is a retired pediatrician who spent twenty-nine years in private practice in Maryland and New York, and also raised three children of her own. She is not yet a grandmother but is hoping that day will come! She is a member of the Athens chapter of Moms Demand Action and will be assisted in this presentation by one of the chapter leaders.
Great Gardens of the World
Mondays, April 23, 30
1:00 – 3:00 PM River’s Crossing

Travel and beauty go hand in hand. Join Dr. Allan Armitage as he takes us, via vivid descriptions and photos, to beautiful gardens in Ireland, Australia, Canada, Wales, Japan, New Zealand, the Channel Islands, Scotland, England, and other locations.

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

Haiku: Capturing Moments
Tuesdays, February 6 – 27
1:00 – 2:15 PM River’s Crossing

For a moment in school, we are introduced to the poetic form of haiku: “It’s five syllables, then seven, then five, and it has nature in it” is usually the gist. However, haiku can be so much more – a deep art, capturing and sharing evocative moments with just a few details. If cultivated, the haiku habit can be a lifelong comfort and joy. We’ll learn about haiku – Japanese and English and about writing haiku and related forms including senryu and renku (a group-poem assembly game.) All levels of experience and skill welcome.

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

Ham Radio 101: When All Else Fails, Ham Radio Works!
Wednesday, May 30
1:00 – 3:45 PM River’s Crossing

In 2005 one of the few systems that did not fail during Hurricane Katrina was the amateur ham radio network of licensed volunteers who helped direct rescuers when power and all communications networks were out. Did you know you can send emails by ham radio like shortwave without using the Internet? Bob Herrin and Rick Waters will provide an overview of ham radio, with licensing, radio choices and operations, and the many associated activities. They will also display and demonstrate equipment. After all, if all “modern” communications go out, who will you talk with? Hams! --if you are one of them.

Bob Herrin was first FCC-licensed in 1994. He currently holds the extra class license for amateur radio. He is past president of the Athens Radio Club and participates in public emergency radio services. Rick Waters is a general class licensee and uses his new-found skills and equipment to volunteer in radio operations at UGA games and 5K races which Bob organizes. Both are members of the Amateur Radio Emergency Services (ARES).

Harnessing Art and Technology to Boost Vet School Learning
Thursday, March 1
2:30 – 3:45 PM River’s Crossing

We will explore the exciting new forms of educational media being created for the College of Veterinary Medicine. From 3D printing of actual case study pathologies to multimedia iBooks on the most challenging physiology and techniques, Educational Resources has become an advanced research and development center for new media in higher education. Under the direction of Dr. Jim Moore, an Apple Scholar and former Director of Large Animal Medicine, we explore emerging technologies in the pursuit of the best educational tools for our students. This presentation will also demonstrate iPad apps as well as applications for augmented and virtual reality.

Kip Carter is a nationally recognized veterinary illustrator. His illustrations have appeared in textbooks, journals, and horse enthusiast magazines such as Practical Horseman. Carter earned degrees from Emory University and UGA, and received his master’s degree in Medical Illustration from the Medical College of Georgia in 1982. For the past thirty-five years, he has served UGA as the chief of medical illustration in the Department of Educational Resources at the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Hatha Yoga: Basic Practice
Tuesdays, February 6 – April 10
9:00 – 10:15 AM Off Site

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

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

Home Modifications: Safe and Accessible with Seniors in Mind
Monday, June 4
1:00 – 2:15 PM River’s Crossing

Learn the major challenges active seniors need to know about their home. In this workshop seniors, family members, and caregivers will gain an understanding of basic modifications and solutions to make the home safe, accessible, and functional. While these projects are safe and functional for everyone, they are also aesthetically pleasing. Craig Smith will show examples of modifications others have done to help you consider ideas for your home.

Craig Smith has been in construction for more than forty years, both in the field and in management. He specializes in home remodeling, repairs, and accessibility modifications. With a degree in architectural engineering technology, he has a different perspective than the average contractor. He is also CAPS (Certified Aging in Place Specialist) certified and is a Georgia State Licensed residential general contractor. Smith is the owner of Vest Properties, Inc.
How Old Age and the Environment Impact the Brain
Tuesday, April 3  
1:00 – 2:15 PM  
River’s Crossing

It is now well recognized that besides genetics, age-associated physiological changes and a host of environmental factors play major roles in the etiology of neurodegenerative diseases like Alzheimer’s and Parkinson’s. This presentation will provide an overview of major neurodegenerative diseases affecting primarily the elderly. The overview will be followed by selected examples on how the brain degenerates, how aging is involved, and how certain environmental factors contribute to disease-specific neuropathology.

Dr. Nick Filipov is a professor in the department of physiology and pharmacology in the College of Veterinary Medicine. Dr. Filipov earned his MS (1996) and PhD (1998) from UGA and joined the UGA faculty in 2008. The main focus of his research is the role of certain environmental factors and neuroinflammation in the etiology of Parkinson’s disease and other similar disorders.

How Pre- and Perinatal Experiences Impact Our Lives
Tuesdays & Thursdays, May 29, 31; June 5  
10:30 – 11:45 AM  
River’s Crossing

What did we experience before and during our births? Research in pre- and perinatal psychology on the possibility of consciousness this early in life suggests that those experiences have an effect on how we turn out as adults. You will hear about the many stages of prenatal life and how they shape us. In particular, long before doctors looking at sonograms discovered twins who later “vanished,” individuals recalled twin loss even though they were born singletons. During the class receive a questionnaire that will help you identify if you might have had a twin.

Alice Rose graduated from Georgia State University with an MA in experimental social psychology, and a PhD in clinical psychology in 1979, and a MTS from Emory in 2011. She had a thriving clinical practice for forty years in Atlanta with clients coming from various U.S. cities and Canada as well as locally. Her specialty was a form of emotionally sourced regression that has rapid effects on many disorders such as depression, eating disorders, and sexual dysfunction, without using drugs.

How to Become Your Own Financial Manager
Monday & Wednesday, February 26, 28  
2:30 – 3:45 PM  
River’s Crossing

In the last of six courses Warren Flick plans to present to OLLI@UGA members, he offers a program of self-improvement for investors. The class will isolate the steps needed to manage a basic retirement portfolio, which include identifying goals, transferring existing accounts to a simple passive portfolio, keeping track of progress, rebalancing, and identifying key investing literature and news sources to build a personal program of growth.

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

How to Efficiently Buy and Sell Tax-Exempt Bonds
Tuesdays, February 13, 20, 27  
9:00 – 10:15 AM  
River’s Crossing

David Rush will discuss the general fundamentals of tax-exempt bonds. The course objective is to provide sufficient information and resources to allow the student to (1) determine the applicability of tax-exempt bonds to their investment strategy, (2) pick appropriate tax-exempt bonds to buy, (3) understand how to purchase and sell tax-exempt bonds at the most advantageous prices, and (4) identify the types of vendors necessary to efficiently manage a tax-exempt portfolio.

David Rush, PhD currently manages his personal portfolio. He has more than thirty-five years’ experience advising on and originating municipal bonds. He was controlling shareholder of Public Resources Advisory Group, one of the largest municipal financial advisory firms in the United States (1985-1997). His clients included New York City, City of Los Angeles, New York State, and California. He provided senior level banking on municipal project financings while at Bear Stearns and Morgan Stanley (1997-2014).

How We Can Disrupt the Sixth Extinction
Wednesday, May 2  
10:30 - 11:45 AM  
River’s Crossing

Scientists tell us we may be in the process of wiping out half of the species on Earth: the Sixth Extinction. How can we intervene to interrupt the massive die-off to restore the balance between our species and the rest of the Earth’s life? We will start with a review of how human beings have come to view all of the other inhabitants of this planet as put there for our convenience, or unnecessary, or because we have the right. And we will leave with strategies for individual actions to affect the planet’s future.

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

How Your Teeth May Reveal Health Problems
Friday, May 4  
9:00 – 11:45 AM  
River’s Crossing

Wouldn’t it be wonderful if we could diagnose systemic diseases just by looking in the mouth? While difficult to prove, direct connections between oral health and systemic health have been suggested. After many years of rigorous scientific investigation, several links correlating systemic and oral health have surfaced. During this course, Dr. McDonald will discuss how this current research directly affects dental care and will present some recent advances in care for complex dental problems.

Dr. Tom McDonald is a graduate of the University of Georgia and the Medical College of Georgia School of Dentistry. He maintains a full-time private practice in Athens, Georgia, and since 1983 has served on the faculty of Augusta University College of Dental Medicine as Clinical Instructor of Oral Rehabilitation. For more than twenty-five years, Dr. McDonald has presented lectures and participation courses nationally in the area of occlusion, esthetics, and complex restorative dentistry.
Human Research at UGA: Protecting Human Research Participants
Thursday, May 10  
2:30 – 3:45 PM  
River's Crossing

$10

The University of Georgia conducts human research including studies on behavior and learning, and studies on disease and illness. All research that involves human participants must be reviewed by the Institutional Review Board (IRB). The IRB assures that the planned project is conducted in compliance with federal regulation, state and local law, and institutional policies designed to protect the participants. This course describes the types of human research conducted at UGA and explains how the rights and welfare of the participants are protected. This course is for anyone interested in how UGA explores and improves the human condition through research.

Kim Fowler is the director of the Human Subjects Office where she has worked since 2007. An alumna of UGA’s School of Public and International Affairs (SPIA), she found her calling in contributing to the vast and diverse human research enterprise. Her favorite part of her job is working with eager and passionate researchers, both students and seasoned faculty, who approach each project with amazing focus on understanding and improving our world. Lisa Kelly serves as the training core director for the Office of Research Compliance and the quality assurance coordinator for the Office of the Vice President for Research at UGA. She is responsible for training oversight for a variety of departments including the Human Subjects Office. She organizes training on regulatory laws, specific procedural training, and more. Kelly earned her BSA in biological sciences from UGA and is pursuing a degree in educational administration and policy.

Immigration Woes and Joys: Cases of an Immigration Lawyer
Monday, February 12  
1:00 – 3:45 PM  
River's Crossing

$10

Sujata Gupta Winfield will address some key issues in immigration law by discussing some of her cases. Among the cases from which she will choose are “The Cancellation of Removal Case of ML and His Three Daughters,” “Green Card Through Legal Permanent Resident Father – How Marriage Messed Up SR’s Case,” “Criminal Convictions and ICE Detainers – Merry Encounter with the Sheriff’s Department,” “Asylum – Fleeing Persecution in Republic of Congo,” “U Visa – Relief After the Storm,” “In Absentia Removal – Court’s Shenanigans in the Case of the 10-Year Old Son,” and “Adjustment of Status in Court – The Child Molester’s Equities.”

Sujata Gupta Winfield came from Kolkata, India, to Athens, Georgia, as the fiancé of a passionate, red-haired philosopher, Richard Dien Winfield. She joined UGA law school with the belief that the study of law would allow her to fulfill her twin interests in philosophical thinking about justice and improving the lot of the disadvantaged. She began practicing in an employment discrimination law firm and later joined an immigration law firm. She now has a solo immigration law practice.

Impacts of Latin America’s Commodity Boom
Friday, February 9  
10:30 – 11:45 AM  
River’s Crossing

$10

This class addresses the latest commodity boom in Latin America; that is, the exploitation of natural resources to produce exportable goods since the late 1990s. Pablo Lapegna will describe the consequences of mining (gold, lithium, and other minerals), hydrocarbon extraction (oil and gas), hydroelectric projects (the construction of dams), and large-scale agriculture (cattle and genetically modified crops). He will be paying special attention to three questions: What were the effects of these activities for natural environments? What impacts do they have on human wellbeing? What are the implications of these impacts for the quality of democracy in Latin American countries?

Pablo Lapegna is associate professor of sociology and Latin American and Caribbean Studies at UGA. He obtained his degree from the University of Buenos Aires and his PhD in sociology from the State University of New York. He teaches and writes about social movements, environmental issues, agrarian studies, and globalization, focusing on South America. His book Soybeans and Power: Genetically Modified Crops, Environmental Politics, and Social Movements in Argentina was published in 2016 by Oxford University Press.

Income Inequality from Multiple Perspectives
Tuesday & Thursday, February 6, 8  
9:00 - 10:15 AM  
River’s Crossing

$18

Income inequality has become one of the most corrosive factors dividing Americans in the twenty-first century. It is deeply intertwined with many other challenges ranging from health care to climate change to racial discord. Why is income equality worsening? Who is responsible for it? What steps should we take to manage it? These are some of the questions we will address in the class. We will read two books. Born on Third Base by Chuck Collins is built on interviews with some of the wealthiest individuals in America. Strangers in Their Own Land by Arlie Hochschild is based on interviews with poor white people who are members of the Tea Party.

Jim Marshall holds a PhD from Stanford University in language, literacy, and culture. He taught English and education at the University of Iowa for twenty years and taught in the language and literacy education department at UGA for nine years. His scholarship and teaching have focused largely on the teaching of literature. Dr. Arthur 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 Katherine Horne have collaborated on safe and welcoming schools for more than a decade.

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Individual Disaster Preparedness for Seniors
Friday, February 16 $10
Noon – 1:00 PM River's Crossing

How would you save your life and the lives of others during a disaster? Do you want to be a part of the solution in community resilience after a disaster strikes? This class will teach you exactly that: how to be prepared for local disasters and to be a resource for local emergency management.

Nina Cleveland is the practice coordinator for the Master in Public Health Program at UGA's College of Public Health. She also founded and co-directs the UGA Medical Reserve Corps. She has practiced in alcohol and drug treatment and mental health earlier in her career, while later practicing in Public Health Emergency Preparedness at District 2 Public Health in Gainesville and the Centers for Disease Control. She holds a BSW and MPH from UGA and is currently working on her PhD.

Informed Consent in Medicine and Research
Wednesday, May 9 $10
10:30 – 11:45 AM River’s Crossing

Obtaining informed consent from patients and research subjects has become standard practice in the United States. Whether you are participating in a simple survey or undergoing major surgery, researchers and medical practitioners will nearly always seek to obtain your informed consent prior to proceeding. This hasn’t always been the case. This class will take a brief look at the history of biomedical ethics and informed consent practices in the United States. We will also consider the theoretical underpinnings of this practice: Why is obtaining informed consent important? Finally, we will consider some practical challenges to obtaining informed consent.

Melissa Seymour Fahmy is an associate professor of philosophy at UGA. She earned her PhD in philosophy from Indiana University, Bloomington, and has been teaching at UGA since 2007. Her area of specialization is ethics, both applied and theoretical. Fahmy regularly teaches undergraduate courses in biomedical ethics, environmental ethics, and ethical theory as well as a new course on food ethics.

Insects and Spiders, EEEEK!
Tuesdays, May 1 - June 5 $30
1:00 - 3:45 PM River’s Crossing/Off Site

Paul Guillebeau will lead the class out into the field nearly every week to look for living arthropods. Trips will include the State Botanical Garden, Sandy Creek, Lake Herrick, and more. The goal of the class is to go see insects in their natural environment. Participants will also break open fossil-bearing shale and rotting logs to look for insects. Insect nets and magnifying glasses will be provided. Curiosity is all that the students need to provide. The first class will be held at River's Crossing, after which details for where to meet for each class session will be provided to participants.

Dr. Paul Guillebeau is a professor of entomology at UGA. He has taught entomology to students and master gardeners for more than fifteen years. His teaching style is engaging and interesting. Comments from students include “Awesome! Makes class fun!!” “Probably one of the most interesting classes I have taken,” and “Dr. G’s enthusiasm makes it worth taking even if you don’t like bugs.”

Insurance 101: Understanding the Basics
Mondays, April 16, 23 $18
10:30 – 11:45 AM River’s Crossing

Greg Simpson 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 claims 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 has many years of experience with multiple carriers and owns his own agency with Country Financial in Athens.

Is It Time for Reuse in Athens?
Thursday, March 1 $10
10:30 – 11:45 AM River’s Crossing

The Athens-Clarke County Unified Government is embarking on an innovative project to ensure the county has a reliable drinking water supply. The class will learn about why Athens is at risk for water shortages, what the impacts of water shortages are, and how the county plans to protect the community from these impacts.

Marilyn Hall is the Senior Water Resources Planner for Athens-Clarke County. She is responsible for developing and implementing the county’s innovative Water Reuse and Watershed Protection Plans, managing the utilities Water Loss Program, planning capital projects, and overseeing the Water Conservation Office. She has an MA from Georgia Tech in city and environmental planning and a degree in economics from Northwestern. Before starting at ACC, she was a consultant in environmental planning, watershed management, and public outreach.

It’s Your Library: Get the Most Out of It!
Wednesday, May 23 $8
10:30 – 11:45 AM Off Site

Where can you download magazines, check out the latest best sellers, get audio books, and borrow a ukulele? At the Athens-Clarke County Library! Your library card is the most powerful card you own, no matter what your age. Learn about all the wonderful things your public library has to offer.

Trudi Green is the Assistant Director for public services for Athens-Clarke County Library. She has worked in public libraries for nearly twenty years.

James Dickey’s Deliverance: Novel and Film
Wednesday, February 14 $10
9:00 – 10:15 AM River’s Crossing

Hugh Ruppersburg will lead a discussion of Deliverance, the novel and the film, with emphasis on historical contexts and themes. We will cover the life of the poet and novelist James Dickey as well as the historical and cultural backgrounds of the novel and film. Attendees should read the novel and view the film before the session. However, the discussion will include a summary of the plot. Student participation is encouraged and expected. No canoeing experience required.
Hugh Ruppersburg was senior associate dean of arts and sciences and is now University Professor Emeritus of English at UGA. He is the author and editor of books and articles on American literature and film. He won the Georgia Author of the Year award in the anthology category (2004), the Governor’s Award in the Humanities (2007), and UGA’s Albert Christ-Janer Award (2009). In 2013 UGA named him a University Professor for his “significant impact on the university.”

Jewish Humor: What’s So Special About It?
Wednesday, February 7  $10
2:30 – 3:45 PM  River’s Crossing

Ari Lieberman will provide a broad overview of Jewish humor, with examples from various media, including fiction, theater, cinema, and jokes.

Judy Bradberry, PhD, RN has taught nursing for over forty years and has been a vegetarian for more than thirty years and vegan for more than three years. Judy’s passion in life is helping others help themselves, the planet, and animals by choosing a plant-based diet. Kathy Lynne Sanderson is a retired lawyer who became committed to eating a plant-based diet in the early 1970s after reading Diet for a Small Planet by Frances Moore Lappé. Since then she has enjoyed discovering and sharing the pleasures of a plant-based diet.

Lessons Learned in Responding to Alzheimer’s Disease
Friday, February 23  $10
10:30 – 11:45 AM  River’s Crossing

Tom Holland and Myra Blackmon will present a seminar-style class with a brief presentation followed by discussion. While they are not academic experts in neurological diseases, the presenters want to share what they have learned, their decision-making processes, and changes to their roles in relationships.

Tom Holland is Professor Emeritus in UGA’s School of Social Work, Myra Blackmon, retired public relations executive and newspaper columnist, moved to her hometown of Washington, Georgia in 2016. Their plan was to simplify life and care for her aging parents. About a year later, Tom was diagnosed with Alzheimer’s disease, which is widespread in his family. One of their goals is to continue to serve the community and share what they are learning about this disease and its impact.

Join the Georgia Master Naturalist Program
Thursday, February 8  $10
2:30 - 3:45 PM  River’s Crossing

Are you a nature enthusiast? Attend this class to find out how you can become a certified Georgia Master Naturalist. Developed in 2004 by UGA Extension and the Warnell School of Forestry and Natural Resources, the Georgia Master Naturalist Program is an environmental education course exploring the ecosystems and natural environments of the Athens area and our state. A combination of lectures and hands-on field studies, the program is open to any adult with a passion for learning. This class will provide an overview of the 2018 Master Naturalist Program from course topics to registration information.

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Life as a Potter
Monday, April 2  $10
10:30 – 11:45 AM  River’s Crossing

Pottery has been Ron Meyers’ life. This class will provide a very special insight into the world of ceramics, taking you on a journey from clay to gallery. Share one person’s view of the practice and teaching of ceramics and the combination of art and crafts. Learn about electric, gas, and wood fired kilns. Hear stories of Ron’s personal career and of his students. See examples of his work and ask questions you’ve always wanted to know regarding pottery and ceramic arts.

Kickstart Whole-Foods, Plant-Based Eating
Wednesdays, February 7 – 28  $24
2:30 – 3:45 PM  River’s Crossing

Investigate the many significant benefits of a whole-foods, plant-based diet with a focus on individual health. The class focuses on the 21-Day Kickstart Diet, a diet developed by the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine under the leadership of Neal Barnard, MD The 21-Day Program is free on the Internet and includes daily menus, recipes, and shopping lists. Participants will be encouraged to follow the Kickstart Diet throughout the course and will be supported through the lectures, discussion, and video. The class also includes the diet’s environmental, humane, and social justice benefits. Participants with health issues should consult their physician prior to making dietary changes.

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Making Healthy Lifestyle Choices
Monday, February 26  $10
1:00 – 2:15 PM  River’s Crossing

Using Dr. Karen Wolfe’s book, Is Your Lifestyle Killing You? Jane Kuehn will focus on eight specific areas that can radically affect your health and wellbeing. Aging isn’t a disease, but accumulated poor health practices can adversely influence your quality of life. “We live too short and die too long” (Dr. Myron Wentz, USANA Health Sciences.)

Jane Kuehn is a Maryland native, who during her fifty-three years of marriage has been privileged to travel throughout the U.S. and many foreign nations. She is active in Taliaferro county community events including co-chairing the Sharon Shenanigans, providing outreach and public relations for Deerlick Astronomy Village, and teaching adult Sunday school at her church. Jane owns a health and wellness business concentrating on lifestyle choices, nutrition, and exercise for prevention of disease.

Managing Conflict
Friday, March 2  $10
9:00 – 10:15 AM  River’s Crossing

Gain the knowledge, skills, and attitudes to effectively manage conflict in your life. At the conclusion on the session you should be able to describe and explain the importance of conflict transformation, identify strategies to transform conflict, and apply basic conflict transformation skills.

Raye Rawls is on the faculty of the J.W. Fanning Institute for Leadership Development. She has expertise in conflict resolution, mediation, and other alternative dispute resolution processes. Rawls has mediated and arbitrated thousands of cases in government institutions, court systems, corporations, and with private parties. In 2002 the Supreme Court of Georgia appointed her to a five-year term on the Georgia Commission on Dispute Resolution, the body responsible for establishing ADR policies in Georgia courts.

Manuscripts: Books before Printing
Wednesdays, May 16, 23  $18
2:30 – 3:45 PM  River’s Crossing

Until the advent of the printing press, all documents had to be written out by hand (mostly by specially trained scribes). This two-part course will look both at how western European manuscripts were constructed and copied from 1350 AD, and at the basic tools we can use to identify when and where a document was constructed. We will also discuss the window into the past that each manuscript provides.

Tim Meehan has always been interested in history. He has studied paleography with David Ganz and Julia Crick at King’s College London and has extensive experience handling original manuscripts. Currently he is the executive director of OLLI@UGA.

March to Victory: Normandy Invasion and Liberation of France
Tuesdays, March 6 – 27; April 3  $30
9:00 AM – Noon  River’s Crossing

March to Victory is an intensive, five-session course on the Allied invasion of Normandy, the campaign to liberate France, and the destruction of the German military. The course will focus on the epic airborne operation, the landings at Omaha and Utah Beaches, and the Battle of the Hedgerows. Light preparatory reading and role-playing will enhance the learning process. This class complements the April 2018 OLLI@UGA battlefield tour of France, but members do not need to take the tour in order to attend the course. For those interested in learning about the trip, please contact Col. Saul directly at lawrence.saul@hotmail.com.

COL (Retired) Lawrence Saul served 34 years in the US Army. He served in a variety of positions and locations, including three tours with the British Army. He was one of the last ten Vietnam War veterans still serving when he retired. He lectures on military history and leads tours to the European battlefields of WW I and II. He has a bachelor’s in history from Georgia State University as well as two master’s Degrees. Bill Cosgrove graduated from both UGA and Clemson. He worked for the U.S. EPA for thirty-five years and as an adjunct instructor at UGA in the environmental health science department. His real passion is World War II history, and he has made nine trips to the battlefields in Europe. Bill wrote Time on Target: The 945th Field Artillery Battalion in World War II. He works with the Witness to War Foundation interviewing WW II veterans.

Martin Luther’s Vision of Humanity and the Freedom of a Christian
2:30 – 3:45 PM  $10
Tuesday, February 13  River’s Crossing

Following upon the 500th anniversary of the Protestant Reformation in 2017, this class will first look at Martin Luther’s diagnosis of the human condition, his positive vision of humanity, and his appreciation of everyday good works. The group will then examine further Luther’s vision of the Christian faith in his influential work, The Freedom of a Christian. While not required, the presenter suggests The Freedom of a Christian to participants who wish to read something in preparation for the class.

Wayne Coppins is an associate professor of religion at the University of Georgia, where he has taught since 2007. After earning his BA in classics at the University of Georgia in 1998, he studied theology at the University of Tübingen in Germany. He received his MA in theology and religion from the University of Durham in England. In 2007 he completed his PhD in theology and religious studies at the University of Cambridge, England.

Medications: Let’s Talk about the Pills You’re Taking
Thursdays, May 24, 31  $18
1:00 – 2:15 PM  River’s Crossing

Patients sometimes take the wrong medications, occasionally with fatal results. This class will equip members with knowledge to have their own critical conversations with their healthcare provider. In the first class members...
**Miledge Avenue from Broad to Baxter: A Walking Tour**

**Tour A:** Thursday, April 5 10:30 – 11:45 AM

**Tour B:** Wednesday, May 16 10:30 – 11:45 AM

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

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

**Navigating Life’s Transition Using Your Internal GPS**

**Thursday, February 22**

9:00 – 11:45 AM

**River’s Crossing**

In this workshop participants will engage in a guided experience using introspection, reflection, and creative techniques as they seek to gain clarity around a new direction or perhaps a decision that needs to be made. Many participants desire to find an answer to the question, “what is calling me?” or for some, “what’s next for me?”

**Sonja Pemberton** has provided facilitation and coaching services across many industries serving hundreds of clients for more than twenty-five years. Her ability to create and hold a safe space for participants has allowed for many transformational experiences. She is known for her relaxed and engaging presentation style.

**Nevertheless She Persisted: Women’s History Month 2018**

**Wednesday, February 28**

1:00 – 2:15 PM

**River’s Crossing**

“She was warned. She was given an explanation. Nevertheless, she persisted.” These words from Senator Mitch McConnell about Elizabeth Warren’s words against the confirmation of Jeff Sessions as U.S. attorney general became a rallying cry in 2017. In 2018 the National Women’s History Project will celebrate Women’s History Month by commemorating the work of diverse women against widespread discrimination with the theme “Nevertheless She Persisted.” After discussing the relevance of the theme, students will receive a calendar of local Women’s History Month activities and a reading list.

**Sharron Hannon** is a writer and editor who spent twenty-five years doing public relations work for the University of Georgia. She is also a student of women’s history and was actively involved in the campaign to pass the Equal Rights Amendment. In the 1980s, she founded and edited the *Southern Feminist* newsletter.
New to Neurodiversity? Understanding Mental Health in Social Contexts

Wednesday, April 4
2:30 – 3:45 PM
River's Crossing

$10

Diane Neuhauser has been a strategic planning consultant for (a few) decades. Prior to working with corporations, she was in a doctoral program in Latin American literature, her first love. After living in Guatemala, she moved to Athens in 2016. She is now deeply engaged in translating poetry, particularly from Central America. She will return from a three-month Nicaragua trip on March 1, so this course will provide an up-to-date perspective on the country and region.

Night of the Hunter: An American Film Classic

Wednesday, February 7
9:00 – 10:15 AM
River’s Crossing

$10

No one knew what to make of the 1955 film The Night of the Hunter, directed by Shakespearean stage and screen actor Charles Laughton. It was poorly received and not many people went to see it. Since then, it has come to be regarded as a great film classic. In this class, we will discuss the film, how it was made, its themes and contexts, the performances by Robert Mitchum and Shelley Winters and others, and why it is so highly regarded. Participants need to watch the film prior to the class.

Not Your Mother’s Girl Scouts! Empowering Young Women

Monday, February 26
10:30 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing

$10

More than just cookie sales, today’s Girl Scouts is the place where every G.I.R.L. (Go-getter, Innovator, Risk-taker, Leader)™ can find the space, tools, and support they need to consistently transform ideas into action, turn questions into adventures, and grow confidence through practice. Learn how today’s Girl Scout program offers experiences that put girls on a path to a lifetime of leadership, adventure, and success.

Now is the Perfect Time to “Become” a Writer!

Saturday, February 10
1:00 – 2:15 PM
River’s Crossing

$10

Two of the most valuable tools a writer can have are life experience and a long-term exposure to good books and great stories – OLLI students have both! This class explores the basics of getting started in creating the novel, memoir, or non-fiction pieces you’ve always longed to create. We’ll touch on the practical basics of word programs, local support, and what
self-publishing can do. And you’ll discover how your interests reveal innate talents and abilities. If you want to write, you ARE a writer. Come get the confidence and the basics, and get ready for a wonderful new obsession!

Katherine Cerulean is a writer, a dreamer, and a doer. And she wants you to be one too! Katherine started writing seriously in her teens and in the twenty years since that time she has completed three screenplays, five novels, and a self-published self-improvement book. Her website provides inspiration and motivation for more than 500 followers. In 2013 Katherine founded the Athens Writers Association, where she frequently teaches classes.

Nuclear Weapons in the 21st Century
Tuesday, April 24
10:30 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing

Who has nuclear weapons, what purposes do such weapons serve, and what threats do they raise in the twenty-first century? Let Gary Bertsch answer these questions for you in this class on nuclear weapons in the twenty-first century.

Gary Bertsch is the founder and chairman of TradeSecure, a global advisory firm. He is an elected Life Member of the New York-based Council on Foreign Relations and a Distinguished Visiting Professor at China Foreign Affairs University. Formerly, he served on the UGA faculty (1969-2010) where he founded, directed, and taught at the Center for International Trade and Security (CITS) and was awarded the title of University Professor. In 2015 he was granted UGA’s President’s Medal.

Nuclear, Chemical, and Biological Threats: The Human Factor
Thursday, February 8
9:00 – 10:15 AM
River’s Crossing

Igor Khripunov will address contemporary chemical, radiological, and nuclear (CBRN) threats at home and abroad. He will examine what is being done to address the range of threats with particular focus on the so-called “human factor,” that is, the role of individuals in building and affecting security cultures, minimizing the threats of terrorism, and other mishandling and misuse of these dangerous materials and weapons.

Dr. Igor Khripunov is editor in chief and Distinguished Fellow at the Center for International Trade and Security, School of Public and International Affairs, at the University of Georgia. Dr. Khripunov is an international leader in the field of nuclear, biological, chemical, and radiological security and security culture. He has consulted with the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) and other national and international agencies for decades.

Oconee Hill Cemetery: A Visit to a Victorian Natural Landscape Cemetery
Tuesday & Thursday, February 6, 8
9:00 - 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing

Part 1, the classroom session, will be a slide presentation about the history and overall plan of the nineteenth century cemetery listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Included will be styles of tombstones and the significance of their symbolism. Part 2, the walk, will be confined to the original sections of the cemetery. Topics will include Oconee Hill as a Victorian Natural Landscape cemetery: its history, burial practices, mortuary art symbolism, and a look at people who shaped nineteenth century Athens. Class members should wear walking shoes suitable for steep hillsides. This class is limited to 25 participants.

Charlotte Thomas Marshall is one of the many non-native Athenians who collect and preserve Athens history and joyously share it with all who are interested. She is editor/publisher of the award-winning The Tangible Past in Athens Georgia and author of Oconee Hill Cemetery of Athens, Georgia, Volume I, (2009). She is presently preparing Volumes II-IV to complete the cemetery work. A native of Donalsonville and graduate of Wesleyan College, she came to Athens in 1966 to work for UGA.

Oconee Rivers Greenway: Athens’ Emerald Necklace
Friday, February 9
2:30 – 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing

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

Karen Porter, Vassar College AB, Yale University PhD, is professor emerita in the Odum School of Ecology. Her career began as the only woman on the faculty of zoology at the University of Michigan. She studied planktonic food webs in the U.S., Caribbean, Panama, and the Great Barrier Reef. She brings thirty-five years of professional experience to her membership on the ACC Oconee Rivers Greenway Commission and the board of the Oconee River Land Trust.

Painting Landscapes in Watercolor: Topics for the Beginner
Thursdays, March 8 – 29
10:30 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing

As she introduces beginners to watercolor, Elizabeth Barton will cover the basics of developing a design from a photograph, understanding values and contrasts (how to create and use them), how to create any colors you want from a limited palette, and painting skies and trees. Prior to the class, a list of minimal supplies will be provided to registrants. Students will be responsible for picking up their own supplies prior to the first class meeting. This class is limited to 12 participants.

After a career as a clinical psychologist, Elizabeth Barton became a quilter – but then she wanted to make her own designs – so she took painting classes to learn to design and paint. Alas, few of the classes were helpful, so then she read books and books and books. Since everyone, however, is not as obsessive an autodidact as she is, Barton thought it would be fun to put together the class she would have liked to have had!
Palliative Care: Who, What, When, Where, and Why?
Tuesday, May 8
10:30 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing

The relief of suffering and the cure of disease must be seen as twin obligations of the medical profession. The goal of Palliative Care is to improve quality of life for both the patient and family. It is provided by a team of doctors, nurses, and other specialists who work together for the good of the patient. Palliative care is appropriate at any age and at any stage in a serious illness, and can be provided together with curative treatment. Dr. Apaloo’s objectives are to define WHAT Palliative Care is, identify WHEN it is needed, identify WHO needs it, and look at HOW it is provided.

Catharine Apaloo, MD is the program director of the Internal Medicine training program at Athens Regional Medical Center. She is a general internist and clinician educator. She is an associate clinical professor of Medicine and a fellow of the American College of Physicians. She received her MD degree from the University of Ghana Medical School. Her focus in resident education is in ethics, end-of-life care, and the approach to the different generations of physicians in the workforce.

Paraguay, 1864-70: The Modern Era’s Most Devastating War
Wednesday, February 28
10:30 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing

The 1864-70 war between Paraguay and the Triple Alliance of Brazil, Argentina, and Uruguay was extremely costly for all sides in resources and lives lost, but it ushered in a new political reality in South America. The class will not only examine the politics of that era, but will also focus on military and social history and on the way that different cultures approach war-making and national commitment. We will also test the proposition made by Henry Hattaway in writing of the U.S. Civil War that “had the Confederates been willing to fight like the Paraguayans, they would have won their independence.”

Thomas Whigham is a professor of history at UGA. He earned a PhD at Stanford in 1985. Dr. Whigham specializes in Latin American history and has published twenty-two books in English and Spanish, including The Paraguayan War, vol. 1, which was a 2003 CHOICE Academic Title. He is a member of the Paraguayan Academy of History.

Peabody Awards: UGA’s Role in the Most Prestigious Broadcast Awards
Monday, February 19
9:00 – 10:15 AM
River’s Crossing

Now entering in its seventy-seventh year, the Peabody Awards recognize when storytelling is done well. The University of Georgia is its home. Dr. Jeffrey Jones will provide an overview of the prestigious award’s history and explain UGA’s role in adjudicating the 1,200 entries received annually, as well as in producing the awards ceremony for a national broadcast on PBS. He will share video clips and examples of recent winners across news, entertainment, and documentary genres, and will talk about the rapidly changing media landscape in the digital era and how that affects quality storytelling in media.

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

Persuading People Who Disagree with You
Wednesday, May 16
2:30 – 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing

David Vogel will discuss approaches to persuading people in face-to-face conversations, a task which is much easier than commonly believed. Active participation is wanted. Five simple rules, four reasonable objectives, two strategies, and two well-worked-out examples should make anyone more comfortable with discussing politics and religion with strangers or in the kind of social situations where these topics are thought of as taboo.

In 2014 Dr. David Vogel was the Democratic Party’s “sacrificial candidate” for Congress in Georgia’s conservative ninth District. He has been involved in political organizing all his adult life. He holds a PhD in biophysics and has taught in medical schools and done research on neural network models of higher cognitive processes. However, an interest in what goes wrong with math education caused him to interrupt his research career for fifteen years to teach in public schools.

Placing the Penny Whistle in Irish Traditional Music
Wednesday, March 7
Noon – 1:00 PM
River’s Crossing

The penny whistle, or tin whistle, is a key contributor to the sound and feel of Irish traditional music. This brown-bag luncheon introduces the history and basics of the whistle in the context of Celtic traditional music and includes performance of selections ranging from reels and jigs to hornpipes, airs, and polkas.

Paul Matthews, associate director of the Office of Service-Learning at UGA, has a PhD in language education (UGA) and a master’s in Latin American Studies (UT- Austin). He previously worked in the UGA College of Education and in the Department of Romance Languages and is active in the community as a scoutmaster and Rotarian. Since 2003, Paul has also been performing Celtic music (penny whistle and vocals) with other area musicians.

Plant Stories: Delicious, Delightful, and Deadly
Thursday, April 26
10:30 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing

Subtitled “How Carrots Won the Trojan War,” this talk will explore the history and strange stories about plants in the parsley and the nightshade families. Some stories are about plants that changed history, others are fun things to know about plants that provide us with food, and still more will explore plants that are deadly.

David Knauft is a professor of horticulture at UGA. He has served as associate dean of the Graduate School and associate dean for Academic Affairs at UGA. Previously he served as department head for the crop science department at North Carolina State University. He began his academic career at the University of Florida where he taught a number of genetics-related courses and conducted research on peanut breeding and genetics.
Plato’s Republic: A Guided Tour
Mondays & Thursdays, May 7 – 24
10:30 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$39
Like a guided tour you might take of a castle, this survey of Plato’s classic work on the nature of the state and of the human soul won’t visit all the rooms, but we will try to get a sense of the architecture and the vision behind the work. We’ll read less than half the dialogue, and a supplementary text will supply background. Participants will read before each session, and our time together will be devoted almost entirely to discussion of what we’ve read. The cost of the class includes a fee for a guidebook designed by the presenter. Participants are asked to read Plato’s Republic, tr. C.D.C. Reeve, 0-87220-736-6.

Tim Robinson received his PhD in philosophy from UGA in 1980 with a dissertation on Plato. He taught ancient and medieval philosophy, ethics, and logic at a small college in Minnesota from 1981 to 2013, and returned to Athens in 2015. His publications include Aristotle in Outline and a book of readings on the existence of God.

Political Campaign Communication’s Impact on Voters
Wednesdays, May 2, 9
2:30 – 3:45 PM
River’s Crossing
$18
What can the 2018 Georgia race for governor tell us about political communications? Logan Gramzinski will explore how political communication in the current campaign and earlier ones works to influence beliefs and behaviors as he looks at language, public speaking, agenda setting, consultants, mass media, new media, and public debates. Discover the ways in which symbols operate as tools of political persuasion and how that process continues to change over time in American politics.

Logan Gramzinski is a PhD candidate in rhetorical studies at UGA. His background is in argumentation and debate, and his research interests include presidential rhetoric, security, and health.

Politics, Society, and Culture in Eastern Europe and Asia
Wednesdays, April 4, 11, 18
Noon – 1:00 PM
River’s Crossing
$21
In these brown-bag luncheon sessions, Rusty Brooks will discuss world politics, culture, and society in countries from Georgia and Ukraine to China and South Korea, and explain how political events and social changes in these interesting countries influence United States and world politics and culture. The class will also discuss places and events in these locales that make them intriguing destinations to visit. Brooks will use current events and past history to put in context the important roles these countries play in strategic relations.

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

Population Bomb: Still Ticking or a Dud?
Tuesday, March 13
1:00 – 2:15 PM
River’s Crossing
$10
The human population of the world may exceed ten billion people by the end of the twenty-first century. For many years scientists, economists, and politicians have argued about whether there will be enough resources to sustain a population of that size. This talk will cover the history of human population growth and consider what the future may be for humanity on planet Earth.

Mark Farmer is a professor of cellular biology at UGA. He has authored a number of publications in the area of evolutionary biology and writes op-ed pieces for the Athens Banner-Herald as well as Scientific American. He and his family live in Winterville, Georgia, where he has served on the city council.

Racing Thoroughbreds: The Sport of Kings
Monday, April 30
1:00 – 2:15 PM
River’s Crossing
$10
Wayne Crowell will present a brief history of thoroughbred horses and horse racing with emphasis on the Triple Crown (Kentucky Derby, Preakness, and Belmont Stakes) and the basic requirements in racing. The class will include video of a few outstanding races and champions.

Wayne Crowell was born and raised on a farm in Colorado. He always had an interest in animals, especially horses. He was an amateur jockey at county fairs in Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming, Kansas, and Oklahoma during his teenage years. He graduated from Colorado State University as a veterinarian and was in private practice, the U.S. Army Veterinary Corps, industrial research, and education. He retired from the UGA College of Veterinary Medicine.

Reading Novels for Pleasure—With a Critical Eye
Monday, June 4
10:30 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing
$10
A few critical insights can provide a richer, more complete reading experience. An understanding of point of view, chronology, setting, and tone will lead the reader through the densest thicket of character and plot. The class will examine the first sentence of several novels and what it reveals of each author’s intent and method. We will also consider critical approaches to fiction—psychological, social, and formal—and what each can tell us about the novel. We might conclude by exchanging recommendations on favorite books, reliable review sites, and booksellers.

Cliff Probst, originally from New Orleans, majored in creative writing at Stanford University and earned an MA in English literature at Tulane. He has taught British and American literature at Vanderbilt, Northern Illinois, and California State University. He is an active volunteer with Friends of the Library in Athens, Georgia.
Red Alert! U.S. Waters Are Threatened
Monday, March 26  $10
1:00 – 2:15 PM  River's Crossing

Approximately half of our nation’s rivers and streams are in poor condition, yet most U.S. citizens are unaware of this fact. Armed with knowledge about the needs of functioning, healthy freshwater ecosystems, the class will explore the major threats to riverine health. We will consider the sources of stressors to these systems and will look back ‘upstream’ at the management and policy steps that need to be taken to bring our nation’s freshwater systems back to health. We all rely on is fresh water and the goods and services that healthy rivers and streams provide us with every day.

Amy Rosemond is a freshwater ecosystem ecologist and professor in the Odum School of Ecology. She has shared her passion for and knowledge of streams, rivers, lakes, and wetlands with many students. She is excited about the opportunity to share her perspectives with OLLI@UGA scholars.

Responding to the Opioid Epidemic in Georgia and Beyond
Monday, May 7  $10
1:00 – 2:15 PM  River's Crossing

The opioid epidemic in the United States presents various challenges as the numbers of overdose deaths continue to trend upward. At the center are the individuals struggling to find pathways to sustain sobriety and regain hope. In an effort to address the opioid crisis in Georgia, the Department of Behavioral Health and Disability Services granted eight treatment providers initial funding to set up effective treatment services. Advantage Behavioral Health Systems was one such agency, receiving $1.44 million to launch a program serving the ten-county region of Northeast Georgia.

Catherine (Cat) Clayton joined Advantage Behavioral Health Systems in 2009 and has served in several direct-service capacities, both in substance abuse and mental health programs. She currently serves as program manager for PROUD (Persons in Recovery from Opioid Use and Dependency). She holds two degrees from UGA, one in journalism and the other in drama. A person in long-term recovery, Cat is recognized by the Georgia Council on Substance Abuse as a Certified Addiction Recovery Empowerment Specialist (CARES).

Rethinking Annuals for Your Garden
Thursday, April 5  $14
10:30 – 11:45 AM  Off Site

Don’t dismiss warm-season annuals! There are so many great ones to choose from, and the local growing season stretches from April to November. In a visit to the State Botanical Garden of Georgia, horticulturist Mike Sikes and landscape architect Connie Cottingham will reveal their favorite annuals for sun or shade, deer or drought, and massing or containers, and share ideas about using annuals in the landscape. The speakers will cover a few annuals for cooler months, too, and provide time for questions and student input. The cost of the class includes the State Botanical Garden usage fees. Meeting and location details will be provided to class participants.

Connie Cottingham is a lifetime master gardener and on staff at the State Botanical Garden of Georgia. She is also a landscape architect and a garden columnist for Southern Distinction and Lakelife magazines.

Retirement Renewal for Men: Opportunities for a Great Quality of Life
Thursday, March 22  $10
10:30 – 11:45 AM  River’s Crossing

As human beings, having social support, a sense of belonging, and a sense of purpose are important qualities throughout our lives. However, many men aging in America often have a sense of isolation and a lower quality of well-being. This session will present research and anecdotal experience on living of retired men through friendships and learning from each other. Learn about programs that help men build relationships with other men via open and frank discussion, social engagement, and working together for health/wellness. The class includes an optional follow-up audio teleconference session with experts.

Panel discussion leaders include Jerry Gale, Ph.D., professor of Human Development and Family Science, UGA; Douglas Kleiber, Ph.D., professor emeritus, Counseling and Human Development, UGA; and Peter Balsamo, Ph.D., retired Continuing Higher Education professional.

Revisiting the Oconee War: View from Carr’s Hill, 1784-1794
Tuesday, May 15, 22, 29  $21
10:30 – 11:45 AM  River’s Crossing

Stevn Scurry will pursue a local view of the Oconee War, the significance of the Pickens/Hightower Trail, and how the University of Georgia and Athens came to be located here. The course will involve two class sessions at River’s Crossing and a trip to the Hargrett Library to view key historical documents.

Stevn Scurry is a lifelong student of Southern history. A graduate of the University of Georgia, he has devoted years of research into the borderland conflict between Georgia and the Muskogee Creek Nation known as the Oconee War.
RiverWebs: A True Story about Life, Death, Science, and Streams

Monday, March 19
9:00 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing

Class members will view a moving film about the story of a Japanese ecologist. This sixty-minute film by Freshwaters Illustrated filmmaker Jeremy Monroe, shares much that can be learned about the lives of stream organisms and the ecology of streams. There are many connections between this film’s story and the community of scholars working on river systems at UGA. Rosemond will lead an in-depth discussion following the film.

Amy Rosemond is a freshwater ecosystem ecologist and professor in the Odum School of Ecology. She has shared her passion for and knowledge of streams, rivers, lakes, and wetlands with many students. She is excited about the opportunity to share her perspectives with OLLI@UGA scholars.

Roll ‘Em: Georgia’s Role in the Film & Entertainment Industry

Tuesday, May 1
10:30 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing

Feature films and televised productions made in Georgia generated an economic impact of almost $10 billion in 2017. What is the state doing to lure movie makers and their associated industries to the Peach State? What does it cost and what is the return? How does Georgia compare with other states? What does the future hold for this strategy? Lee Thomas will answer these questions as well as talk about the future of what made in Georgia means for the state.

Lee Thomas is deputy commissioner of the Georgia Film, Music & Digital Entertainment Office of the Georgia Department of Economic Development. An Atlanta native, Lee received a BA in radio/TV/film from UGA, and an MA in film studies from Georgia State. After advanced studies in New York, she returned to Georgia in 1996 to work for Georgia’s film office. Among films she has worked with are The Hunger Games: Catching Fire and The Blind Side.

Roundup®: The Herbicide’s Benefits and Dangers

Monday, February 19
9:00 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing

The class will cover the use and benefits to farmers and the potentially deleterious effects on animals, humans, and the environment of the most widely used herbicide in the world, Roundup®, a product of Monsanto Corporation, and its active ingredient, glyphosate, which is now manufactured generically. In addition, potential threats posed by Roundup-ready crops which have been genetically modified to resist the chemical action of this herbicide will be discussed. Suggested reading: The World According to Monsanto: Pollution, Corruption, and the Control of the World’s Food Supply by Marie-Monique Robin (1595587098).

Malcolm Sumner holds BSc, MSc [Cum laude], DSc (Natal) and DPhil (Oxford) degrees in chemistry, soil physics, and chemistry, and was elected Fellow of the Soil Science Society of America and the American Society of Agronomy with more than twenty other awards. He is Regents’ Professor of Environmental Soil Science Emeritus (Georgia) and consults internationally. He has authored eight books, thirty-two chapters, and 500 peer reviewed and other scientific publications, training more than 60 PhD and MS students.

See Vinyl’s Future at Kindercore Records

Tuesday, February 20
10:30 – 11:45 AM
Off Site

Kindercore, an independent record label based in Athens, recently expanded by adding a digital vinyl pressing plant (one of a handful of such presses in Georgia and the South). Participants will learn about the resurgence of vinyl music and tour Kindercore Vinyl’s warehouse hosted by one of the label executives. Location details will be provided to class participants.

Bill Fortenberry is a native of Alabama who has spent more than thirty years in the music business beginning at age fifteen. He is a co-owner of Kindercore Industries of Athens where he serves as head of sales and marketing. Fortenberry is a graduate of Conservatory of Recording Arts and Sciences in Phoenix, AZ. He has produced forty records for independent recording artists.

Seeing Culture: Ethnographic Strategies to Enhance Travel

Friday, February 16
Noon – 1:00 PM
River’s Crossing

Intercultural learning while traveling is not as intuitive as one might think. Immersing oneself in the local culture is an inherently challenging task and becomes more so when travelers are unaware of what to even notice. This brown-bag luncheon program will introduce targeted ethnographic methods to better see and understand local cultures. Participants will learn how to use strategies such as focused observation, interviews, and reflective practices to better engage with the local culture and learn more from their travel experiences.

Rhia Moreno-Kilpatrick is an instructor of language and culture in UGA’s College of Education and former instructor of Italian Language at UGA. She has an extensive background in study abroad administration and instruction. She will be teaching an experiential learning course on Italian language and culture in the UGA Cortona program in 2018. Moreno-Kilpatrick is pursuing her PhD in world language education with a research emphasis on study abroad and intercultural exploration.

Why Join the Waitlist?

The office recommends registering for a class even if there is a waitlist. Why? Because we are constantly evaluating enrollment numbers and looking for solutions - whether it’s securing a larger space, working with a presenter to increase their max participant limit, or offering an additional session. When we secure a solution, we offer members on the waitlist the right of first refusal. You do pay when registering, but the payoff can be worth the wait.
Sense and Sensibility: Romanticism and Restraint
Mondays, April 2 – 23  $24
9:00 – 11:00 AM River’s Crossing

This discussion/lecture class will focus on Jane Austen’s novel. In addition to reading *Sense and Sensibility* we will explore the culture of Regency England and its influence on marriageable wo/men of the time. We will watch the Emma Thompson film and discuss the differences between it and the novel. Students are encouraged to read at least half of *Sense and Sensibility* before our first class and the last half before the third class. Annotated copies (ISBN 9780674724556) are strongly encouraged but not required.

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 eleventh class as an OLLI instructor. She has taught classes on *Wuthering Heights*, *Jane Eyre*, *Pride and Prejudice*, *Persuasion*, *Dracula*, and *The Great Gatsby* as well as literary detectives Lord Peter Wimsey, Hercule Poirot, Miss Marple, Caddyfael, and Sherlock Holmes.

Sexual Health Across the Lifespan: Seniors, Sex, STDs, and Prevention
Tuesday, February 27  $10
10:30 – 11:45 AM River’s Crossing

Andrea Swartzendruber will examine the concept of sexual health and what it means to be sexually healthy. The class will review epidemiologic trends of sexually transmitted infections among older adults as well as risk factors and social determinants that contribute to rising rates. Attendees will also discuss sexual health services and prevention challenges, strategies, and resources for achieving and maintaining sexual health.

Andrea Swartzendruber is a sexual and reproductive health epidemiologist with more than twenty years of public health research and program experience. Her research seeks to describe the epidemiology of sexual and reproductive health outcomes among vulnerable populations, identify new targets for intervention, and address the quality of sexual and reproductive health services. Dr. Swartzendruber earned a master's degree from Emory University Rollins School of Public Health and her PhD from the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health.

Soil Ecology, Part the Third
Tuesday, April 10  $10
9:00 – 11:45 AM River’s Crossing

The soil is a vast reservoir of biodiversity. The interacting food webs of plants and decomposers underpin soil ecosystem functions such as water relations, nutrient cycling, and erosion resistance. This session will concentrate on the biota and ecology of life in the soil. Soil is a dark, semi-aquatic, and highly variable habitat. How do organisms cope? This course will complete the scientific tour of soils, land use, and soil biota and ecology begun in spring 2016, and continued in spring 2017. However, students need not have attended the first two sessions.

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 Dave Coleman, Dac Crossley, and Paul Hendrix. He has worked with landowners in all corners of Georgia on soil conservation for twenty-three years.

Sonya’s Mystery: A Child’s Hair, Jewish Ancestors, a Speculative Story
Tuesday, February 6  $10
10:30 – 11:45 AM River’s Crossing

Follow a personal journey of leaving academic writing and finding a creative writing voice to speculate on an ancestral mystery. In a cigar box in his parents’ home Carl Glickman uncovered a frayed purple sash holding immigration papers, letters, and a locket of a young child’s reddish hair. These were the personal possessions of his great aunt Sonya when she fled to America. Fascinated by the papers and the locket, and at the same time learning to write fiction at the Iowa Writer’s Workshop, he created a surreal story and then made a memorable visit to a neglected Jewish cemetery in Vienna.

Carl Glickman is professor emeritus and formerly university professor of education at UGA. He was the chair of the Georgia League of Professional Schools; author of thirteen books on leadership, school renewal, and the link between education and democracy; and a policy consultant to several governors and presidential candidates. His self-published book, *The Trembling Field: Stories of Wonder, Possibilities, and Downright Craziness*, was released in 2013.

Status of Children and Youth in Athens-Clarke County
Wednesday, March 7  $10
1:00 – 3:45 PM River’s Crossing

In the home of the state’s flagship university, two in five children live below poverty, and four in five in low-income households. More than 300 are in foster care due to neglect or abuse, and half of those are sent out of the region due to the shortage of foster homes here. Increasing numbers of babies are born addicted to drugs. Good work is being done, and there has been significant progress in some areas, but we have far to go. Come learn more about the status of children and youth in our community and about opportunities for involvement.

Tim Johnson is executive director of Family Connection-Communities in Schools of Athens, a collaboration of more than 100 organizational partners...
working with families to improve the outcomes for children. It is designated by the state and local governments as the official planning and coordinating body for policies for children and families in Athens. It has initiated more than fifty programs and projects, and is recognized by two presidential administrations and others for its success.

Step into a Magical Performance at ATHICA
Tuesday, March 20
1:00 – 3:00 PM
Off Site

Enjoy a gallery visit to ATHICA and an exclusive matinee performance of Give Back My Beast, a rich and evocative multimedia gallery installation and performance piece that uses costumes, music, projections, and video puppetry to tell a magical story of transformation, nature, and folk traditions. The piece, funded in part by the Georgia Council for the Arts and the NEA, was created by Daniel Allen Nelson of Woof Nova Collective in collaboration with the late Athens-based multidisciplinary artist Jeremy Ayers. Attendees will explore the installation, experience the performance, and converse with creator Daniel Nelson and the ensemble. The cost of the class includes the cost of the ticket for the event. Location details will be provided to class participants.

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

Substance Use Disorder in the U.S.: Implications for Older Adults
Wednesdays, March 14, 21
1:00 – 2:15 PM
River’s Crossing

Amanda J. Abraham will provide an overview of substance use disorder (SUD) in the United States with a focus on older adults. She will explore a wide range of topics, including the prevalence of substance (mis)use and SUD (including alcohol and illicit drugs), diagnosis of SUD, and evidence-based treatment of SUD. The U.S. opioid crisis and potential misuse and inappropriate prescribing of opioid analgesics will also be discussed.

Amanda J. Abraham is an assistant professor in the department of public administration and policy in the School of Public and International Affairs. Her primary area of expertise is the delivery of health services for substance use disorder (SUD) treatment. Her work focuses on the adoption, diffusion, and implementation of evidence-based practices for SUD treatment, organizational change, workforce development, and the impact of federal and state policy on the quality and accessibility of SUD treatment.

Tai Chi Easy: Introduction
Session A: Wednesdays & Fridays, Feb. 21 – Mar. 9
10:00 – 11:00 AM
Off Site

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

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

Tallahassee Forest: A Hiking Experience
Saturday, February 10
10:00 AM – 2:00 PM
Off Site

A hike in the woods! Tallasseke Forest is Athens-Clarke County’s largest conservation land holding and is not yet open to the public. This area has more than one mile of Middle Oconee River frontage, an eighty-plus-year-old oak-hickory forest, nine diverse habitats, canebreaks, and a rare upland American holly forest. The terrain is steep with no trails other than an old farm road. To see the diversity, we will have to go off trail. Participants can learn more about the Tallasseke Forest in the class, Oconee Rivers Greenway, also being taught by Dr. Porter.

Note: This is a rugged 3½ hour hike, not for the faint of heart. Wear layers of clothing, heavy boots, and bring a walking stick and water. Meeting and location details will be provided to class participants.

Karen Porter, Vassar College AB, Yale University PhD, is professor emerita in the Odum School of Ecology. Her career began as the only woman on the faculty of zoology at the University of Michigan. She studied planktonic food webs in the United States, Caribbean, Panama, and the Great Barrier Reef. She brings thirty-five years of professional experience to her membership on the ACC Oconee Rivers Greenway Commission and the board of the Oconee River Land Trust.

Tank Battle at Arracourt: Patton vs. Von Manteuffel
Wednesday, May 2
1:00 – 2:15 PM
River’s Crossing

In September 1944, General George S. Patton’s Third Army was across the Moselle River near Nancy, France, ready to strike into the heart of Germany. In a desperate but well-planned attack, General Hasso von Manteuffel’s Fifth Panzer Army set out to destroy the spearhead of the U.S. Fourth Armored Division near Arracourt, France. The running tank battle in the fog and mist during six days was the largest in the Western Theatre until the Battle of the Bulge. The use of terrain, aerial observation, fighter bomber support, and outstanding leadership resulted in a decisive American victory against the vaunted German Panther tanks.

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

Fridays, February 23; March 2  
2:30 – 3:45 PM  
River’s Crossing  
$18

This class will provide students with an introduction to telemedicine, and the Medical College of Georgia telesroke program in particular. The class will familiarize students with the origin and evolution of telesroke programs in the country, laws and insurance reimbursement related to telemedicine services, and the local telesroke program at St. Mary’s Hospital. The course materials will be based on empirical studies about how telemedicine has changed health care delivery, patient-physician communication, patient outcomes and spending, and the influence of hospitals’ participation in a telesroke network on clinical outcomes among stroke patients in rural and remote areas.

Stacy Zhang is an assistant professor at UGA’s department of health policy and management. She teaches a graduate class, Introduction to Health Policy and Management. A health services researcher by training, she has studied new care delivery models and how they affect healthcare access, quality, and cost among patients with chronic conditions. Before joining the UGA faculty, she worked at the Division for Heart Disease and Stroke Prevention, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Telling Real Stories from Your Life

Fridays, May 4, 18, 25  
2:30 – 3:45 PM  
River’s Crossing  
$21

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

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

Test. Fix. Save a Life: Reducing the Risks of Radon Exposure

Wednesday, February 21  
2:30 – 3:45 PM  
River’s Crossing  
$10

Radon is a colorless, odorless, tasteless gas and is the second leading cause of lung cancer overall behind tobacco usage. Radon is naturally occurring but can accumulate in homes in high levels, increasing your health risks. This class will go over the basics of radon, how it gets into your home, how you can test for radon, and what to do if you find high levels in your home.

Gabrielle Dean is a University of Georgia graduate with a bachelor of science degree in psychology and a master of public health in health promotion and behavior. She has been a radon educator for Georgia since December 2013.

The Revolution is Here: How Media Use Changes Everything

Monday, April 23  
Noon – 1:00 PM  
River’s Crossing  
$10

The news media are undergoing seismic changes as the digital transformation challenges business models and upends age-old forms of mass communication. In this brown-bag luncheon program, join the dean of the Henry W. Grady College of Journalism as he dissects the current state of play with an eye towards the future.

Charles N. Davis has served as dean of the Henry W. Grady College of Journalism and Mass Communication at UGA since 2013. A native of Athens, Davis worked various journalism positions after graduation from North Georgia College before earning a master’s degree at UGA and a PhD in mass communication from the University of Florida. He spent fourteen years teaching journalism at the University of Missouri. Davis was National Journalism Teacher of the Year in 2008.

The Truth about Private Property: Offending Liberals & Conservatives Alike

Monday, February 12  
10:30 – 11:45 AM  
River’s Crossing  
$10

Beliefs about private property by almost everyone, including economists and lawyers, are incomplete at best and wildly mistaken by worst. On the one hand, private property is the goose that lays the golden wealth of nations. In particular, including since the Revolutionary War, private property has been synonymous with liberty and the American experience. On the other hand, private property must be heavily regulated for the common good, as there is no such thing as an efficient free market except in the imagination of economists, nor is such desirable.

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

The Wisdom and Foolishness of Crows

Friday, February 23  
Noon – 1:00 PM  
River’s Crossing  
$10

Love ‘em or hate ‘em, everybody’s got opinions about crows. They can be amusing backyard guests or unwanted pests and predators. Some birds are smarter than others, and locally, crows are allegedly the smartest. Or are they? While working on a project to photograph the birds in his backyard, Chuck Murphy almost skipped the crow: just a boring black bird, right? Wrong! They’re beautiful, but silly, and elusive. Using photos and videos during this brown-bag luncheon program, Murphy will share his adventures in his ongoing quest for the perfect crow photo. Guaranteed ingredients: Fun, and a little bird lore. Contains neither techno mumbo-jumbo nor ornithological jargon.
Chuck Murphy is a bird watcher, bird photographer, and veteran OLLI presenter. He’s made photos on all seven continents and taught photography courses for OLLI@UGA, UGA-Continuing Education, the State Botanical Garden of Georgia, and other venues. His photos have been displayed at the Lyndon House Arts Center, the State Botanical Garden, and the Georgia Museum of Art, and have been featured in local publications and leading national photo magazines.

Tips for the First-Time International Traveler
Monday, February 12 $10
9:00 – 10:15 AM River’s Crossing

Traveling to another country for the first time can often be an anxiety-producing experience. However, travel tips can help your trip be safe and enjoyable. This session will feature effective travel strategies for an international journey. Rob Branch will provide guidance for securing the proper travel documents, ways to prepare your home prior to departure, being safe while in transit, and resources that are typically available to you while abroad. He will also make travel planning resources available.

Rob Branch is a professor of learning, design, and technology at the University of Georgia. He is a former Peace Corps volunteer to Botswana, and a Fulbright researcher to South Africa. Rob led a national sporting team from another country to the United States, and he led a People to People delegation to another country. He regularly travels internationally to give talks and disseminate his research about the impact of digital technologies on learning.

Tour Ciné, Athens Nonprofit Arts Theater
Wednesday, March 21 $9.50
2:30 – 3:45 PM Off Site

Members of the Ciné staff will guide you throughout Athens Ciné, the community’s nonprofit arts theater. You will learn how Ciné came to be and the role Ciné plays as one of the centers of artistic activity in our community. Participants will have the opportunity to ask questions about the running of the theater and enjoy a little refreshment.

Vicki Christopher Joiner has worked at Ciné for over eight and a half years as Ciné’s membership and events coordinator. Pamela Kohn is the executive director of Ciné and has been involved in the marketing of motion pictures at film festivals around the world. She was the producer of Robert Osborne’s Classic Film Festival and worked as director of development and fundraiser for the University of Georgia for over ten years.

Transforming Georgia through the Centuries
Tuesday, March 13 $10
2:30 – 3:45 PM River’s Crossing

David H. Connolly will present a brief overview of Georgia’s history, from its establishment to the present era, through an examination of several of its most transformative periods: its turn to slavery, Reconstruction and New South, the Great Depression and Second World War, and the Civil Rights Era. The class will examine how these periods shaped Georgia and its society, politics, and economy.

David H. Connolly is an assistant professor of Southern and legal history at the University of North Georgia where he teaches classes in U.S., Southern, Georgia, and legal history. He has a PhD in history from Rice University, an MA in history from UGA, and a JD from Mercer. He obtained a BSci in psychology at Presbyterian College. Connolly practiced law in Savannah, handling civil and criminal litigation. He is a native of Augusta, Georgia.

Treasures from the Hive
Thursday, March 8 $10
Noon– 1:00 PM River’s Crossing

Most people think of honey when they think about beekeeping, and yet there are so many other hidden treasures the honeybees provide for us! This brown-bag luncheon program will give an overview of the treasures within a hive and how to use them for our health and financial benefit.

Cyndi Ball is a wife of thirty-two years and a mother to six children. She is a self-taught farmer/homesteader and has a degree in education. She currently owns Lazy B Farm, a farm Airbnb and homesteading school. She is the founder and president of the National Ladies Homestead Gathering and a national speaker on the subject of sustainability and women homesteaders.

Trout Unlimited and Cold Water Conservation
Monday, March 26 $10
9:00 – 11:45 AM River’s Crossing

Trout Unlimited is a fifty-five-year-old organization committed to cold water conservation. Our mission is to conserve, protect, and restore North America’s cold water fisheries and their watersheds. The Athens area chapter, ORCTU, sponsors Trout in the Classroom programs in area schools, cold water stream improvement projects, Casting for Recovery programs, youth Trout Camp, fly casting and fly tying lessons, and trout fishing trips. The Athens chapter is an active member of the Georgia Climate Change Coalition. Ken Calkin will present information about the organization and many of the local projects.

Ken Calkin has been a member of Trout Unlimited for thirty-five years and has served as president, secretary, treasurer, and board member of chapters in Pennsylvania and Athens. He is an avid fly-fisher (some would say possessed) and has fished for trout throughout the United States as well as in Argentina, Costa Rica, and New Zealand. Ken spends his summers living in a yurt and fishing the fabled Rock Creek in Montana.
Trumpism and the Psychology of Politics  
Tuesday, March 6  
9:30 – 11:30 AM  
River’s Crossing  
$10

This course will answer such questions as who voted for our current president, given that he was an outlier from previous candidates and offered challenges unseen before, and what motivated their votes? More generally, what psychological factors shape why people vote the way they do, and why do others ignore politics altogether? Most broadly of all, do people actually vote rationally and in their self-interest? If not, what factors shape basic political attitudes and behaviors?

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

UGA Equestrian: Horse Talk about the “Mane Dawgs”  
Wednesday, February 7  
1:00 – 2:15 PM  
River’s Crossing  
$10

Equestrian is an NCAA emerging sport and an official sport of the Southeastern Conference, and the UGA Equestrian team does not horse around! Hear from OLLI@UGA’s student intern and UGA equestrian Kyndall Harper about the various collegiate events, the riding format, and some of the successes of UGA’s nationally ranked Equestrian team. OLLI members will be invited to attend one of two free meets to watch Kyndall and her teammates compete against either Auburn or Southern Methodist University at their beautiful facility in Bishop, Georgia.

Kyndall Harper is a UGA grad student in the master of learning, leadership and organization development program specializing in adult education. She is a member of the nationally ranked UGA Equestrian Team and competes in the Reining discipline. She has twelve years of competitive horse showing experience and a love for the Georgia Bulldogs. Harper has also been OLLI@UGA’s volunteer intern since August 2017. Her hometown is St. Augustine, Florida, but she currently resides in Athens.

UGA Main Library: Tour and Introduction  
Tuesday, March 13  
10:30 – 11:45 AM  
River’s Crossing  
$10

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

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

UGA Ramsey Center: Tour and Introduction  
Thursday, March 15  
10:30 – 11:45 AM  
Off Site  
$8

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

Donna Doolittle is the associate accountant for UGA’s department of recreational sports which manages the Ramsey Center facility. She has worked for the university for twenty years serving with recreational sports. With a passion for people and customer satisfaction, Doolittle works diligently to ensure Ramsey patrons are able to gain access to the facility and are comfortable in the Ramsey environment.

UGA through the Centuries  
Tuesday, February 20  
10:30 – 11:45 AM  
River’s Crossing  
$10

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

Nash Boney, a native of Richmond, Virginia, received his PhD at UVA in 1963 thanks to the GI Bill for active service (1954 -1956) in the draftee army. He taught American history at UGA for twenty-eight years and authored many books and articles. Now in retirement he is writing his memoir that includes a chapter describing his military career mainly in Frankfurt/Main, Germany, in the Counter-Intelligence Corps.
UGA's Green Roof Garden Tour
Saturday, April 7
10:30 – 11:45 AM
$8
Off Site
Have you ever wondered how roof space in urban areas could be better utilized? Come learn how UGA's Geography-Geology building is greening up its roof with a garden. Learn about the benefits of green roofs, how this garden is making a difference, and the possibilities surrounding green roofs in urban areas. Meeting and location details will be provided to class participants.

Emma Courson is a senior horticulture major at the University of Georgia. She is the current urban agriculture intern through UGA's Office of Sustainability and cares for the Green Roof Garden. Through her studies of horticulture, organic farming, and urban agriculture, she plans to pursue a career in sustainable farming after college.

UGA's Historic North Campus: Walking Tour
Thursday, May 10
2:30 – 3:45 PM
$8
Off Site
UGA's iconic North Campus features buildings and spaces—many more than a century old—that are architecturally diverse, aesthetically charming, and rich in history, lore, and legend. Get a close-up look at these landmarks on a walking tour starting at the Arch and covering much of the North Campus area. Visit the oldest building in Athens, the beautiful UGA Chapel, the site of the first murder on campus, the charming Founders Memorial Garden, and the field where the first college football game in Georgia was played. See first-hand why UGA is one of America's classic college campuses. Location details will be given to class participants.

After receiving a journalism degree from UGA in 1965, Larry Dendy served in the Peace Corps in India and was a newspaper reporter in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, and Tifton, Georgia. In 1972 he joined the UGA Office of Public Affairs where he worked for thirty-seven years as a writer, editor, news service director, speechwriter, and special projects manager. After retiring in 2009, he wrote a book, Through the Arch: An Illustrated Guide to the University of Georgia Campus.

UGA's Iconic Buildings: If These Walls Could Talk
Wednesday, March 14
10:30 – 11:45 AM
$10
River's Crossing
UGA's campus is home to buildings and spaces—many more than a century old—that are architecturally diverse, aesthetically charming, and rich in history. This classroom presentation will convey in photographs and narratives the stories, lore, and legends of many of these iconic landmarks. Who made the famous Arch? Where is one of the world's largest oil paintings? Which building has had five names? Where did the first murder on campus occur? Where was the first collegiate football game in Georgia played? Some secrets are sad. Some are funny. But they're all part of what makes UGA one of America's classic college campuses.

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Understanding the Forms and Functions of Local Government
Wednesday, March 7
10:30 – 11:45 AM
$10
River's Crossing
Citizens rarely understand the workings of local government. However it is through local government that we receive most services such as public safety, roads, water, solid waste, recreation, planning, and zoning. We should have a grasp of the forms and functions of the government closest to us as it is frequently the stage where many current issues are played out. To be an effective citizen, one should start with a basic understanding of how local government works. This class will provide a basic insight and understanding of the forms and functions of local government with an emphasis on Georgia.

With forty-plus years' experience, Harry Hayes has been a local government practitioner as planning director, county manager, president of the National Association of County Administrators, and member of the International City County Management Association. Having joined UGA's Carl Vinson Institute of Government in 1995, he conducts classes for elected officials and provides technical assistance in planning, intergovernmental cooperation, consolidation, service delivery, and reorganization. Harry holds a BS degree in urban geography from UGA and a master's degree in city planning from Georgia Tech.

United States Senate: An Insider's View
Tuesdays & Thursdays, March 20 – 29
1:00 – 2:15 PM
$24
River's Crossing
The U.S. Senate has been described as the greatest deliberative body in the world. This class will examine the history of the Senate and its institutional role in American government and politics, as well as contemporary challenges confronting the chamber. In addition, this class will address the significance of personalities and relationships to the institution drawing from an insider's perspective.

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

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Urban Renewal in the City Still Too Busy: Race and the Shaping of Atlanta

Thursday, April 5
10:30 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing

$10

Ever wondered why Atlanta seems to go out of its way to create traffic? Ever wondered why Atlanta streets change names so often? Historically the answer to many of Atlanta’s development peculiarities and particular urban land use problems centers on issues of race. This course will examine a few attempts at recent public-private urban revitalization in downtown Atlanta and critique their merits and shortcomings.

Ivy Holliman Way currently serves as lecturer of history at Kennesaw State University. She earned her BA, MA, and doctorate from the University of Georgia. In her dissertation, she examined successive waves of public and private urban renewal attempts and the transformation of downtown Atlanta. Her work on 1960s urban renewal in Atlanta was published by the Journal of Urban History. She has strong opinions on Atlanta traffic.

U.S. Health Care vs. Global Health Systems: Why the Mess Here?

Thursdays, April 5, 12
1:00 – 2:15 PM
River’s Crossing

$18

The U.S. health care system is poorly organized, rather low in quality, and extraordinarily expensive for the outcomes. Health care systems in other high-income countries are less expensive, more effective, and more efficient – although they, too, continuously struggle with ever expanding demands. The first class of this two-session course will focus on global health systems. The second class will consider the U.S. system to understand its origins, its current status, and potential solutions.

Richard Schuster received his BA (Penn), his MD (University of Rochester), and an MMM (Tulane). Boarded in Internal Medicine, he practiced clinical medicine for fifteen years, became the director of Primary Care Education at Kettering Medical Center, then Boonshoft chair of Health Systems Management at Wright State, then director of the Center for Global Health at UGA (2009–2016), and is now professor of Global Health at the University of Haifa in Israel.

Vietnam: An Unforgettable War and an Amazing Recovery

Wednesdays, February 14, 21
1:00 – 2:15 PM
River’s Crossing

$18

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

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

Virtual Experiences Impact Physical Attitudes and Behaviors

Wednesday, April 18
9:00 – 10:15 AM
River’s Crossing

$10

Immersive virtual environments allow users to interact with and experience mediated events that were difficult or impossible with traditional media. The effects of these virtual experiences transfer into the physical world to transform attitudes and behavior, shifting our traditional understanding of communication patterns. Grace Ahn will address how immersive virtual environments may be used as tools of persuasion in the realms of health and consumer behavior, discussing the interactions between reality, virtual reality, and humans.

Sun Joo (Grace) Ahn (Stanford University, PhD) is an associate professor of advertising and the director of the Games and Virtual Environments Lab. She investigates how interactive digital media transform traditional rules of communication and social interactions, looking at how virtual experiences shape the way that people think, feel, and behave in the physical world in four different contexts: health, consumer psychology, conservation, and education.

Visit Winterville’s Carter-Coile Country Doctors Museum

Tuesday, June 5
10:30 – 11:45 AM
Off Site

$8

Winterville, Georgia, holds a hidden treasure: one of the few museums in the country dedicated to the life and times of the country doctor. Emma Foley will cover the history of the museum itself as well as the role country doctors played in the community, with a focus on Drs. Carter and Coile and the general history of the Winterville area. Lee Hartle will focus on the efforts that brought the museum back from the dead. The class includes both a lecture and a private tour of the museum. Location details will be provided to class participants.

Lee Hartle is the curator of the Carter-Coile Country Doctors Museum in Winterville. He was an assistant curator at the Georgia Museum of Natural History for fifteen years. He holds degrees in zoology/ecology and library and information science. Emma Foley lived in Winterville for fifteen years, during which she coauthored a book about Winterville’s history, people, and places. She holds a BBA in management from UGA and has more than twenty years’ experience in graphic design and photography.

Vocal Wellness: Keeping Your Voice Healthy and Strong

Monday, March 5
10:30 – 11:45 AM
River’s Crossing

$10

As we age, voice change is common but not inevitable. Medications, hormonal changes, and lack of voice use can all contribute to change in voice pitch, quality, and projection. This course will provide the audience with practical, effective strategies to keep voices sounding fit and in good shape.

Marianna Wright is a speech pathologist at Piedmont Athens Regional Medical
Center evaluating and treating patients of all ages with communication difficulties. Her focus of practice includes observation of vocal fold structure and movement using laryngeal videostroboscopy and treating voice problems using an eclectic approach. In addition, she is passionate about assisting patients with aphasia, traumatic brain injury, and mild cognitive impairment to improve their ability to participate in life communication.

**Walk through Georgia’s Botanical Garden**

Tuesday, April 3  
11:00 AM – 12:30 PM  
Off Site

Come take a very slow walk through the State Botanical Garden of Georgia’s native flora garden, learning to identify the native spring-flowering plants that are cultivated and also occur naturally. The tour will emphasize recognizing plant families as well as species. We will discuss pollination strategies and plant adaptations to life in a deciduous forest. A 10x hand lens, available from several online sellers, will be helpful but is not required.

**Linda Chafin** is conservation botanist for the State Botanical Garden of Georgia. Previously, she worked as senior botanist with the Florida Natural Areas Inventory, and as an environmental consultant, conducted rare species surveys throughout the Southeast. Chafin has published three field guides to Florida and Georgia plants. She earned an MA in botany from UGA in 1988. She grew up in Atlanta, spending her summers camping and exploring in the mountains of North Georgia.

**Watercolor Paintings of Great Significance**

Friday, February 16  
11:00 AM – Noon  
Off Site

Watercolor painting was originally thought of as an insignificant medium, suitable only for amateurs or as a way to make a quick sketch before one started the REAL painting! But as Elizabeth Barton researched watercolors over time, she began to realize that they have often led the way to change, either for the artist or for the art world in general. This class will be held at the Georgia Museum of Art so that members can view important and interesting watercolors. Perhaps you’ll go home and be inspired to try for yourself.

As an autodidact, **Elizabeth Barton** is always trying to learn new things. She finds one of the best ways of learning is researching—online, museum visits, and books—and then making a PowerPoint presentation and sharing her knowledge and enthusiasm for a subject. Her interests are fairly wide, but she has always loved watercolor paintings. She comes from York, UK, and worked at UGA for many years as a clinical psychologist while also teaching quilting and continuing her own journey of learning.

**What Happened to Poop on the Loop?**

Monday, April 2  
10:30 – 11:45 AM  
Off Site

We use water every day, but how often do we stop to wonder where flushed water goes? Sure, we know it goes to a sewer pipe, but what awaits this water at the end of the line? Once lovingly known as “Poop on the Loop,” a rebuilt North Oconee Water Reclamation Facility (WRF) went online in 2011. Discover how we reclaim, refresh, and return the water to the source with a tour of our North Oconee WRF and see just what happens to poop on the loop. Location details will be provided to class participants.

Like you, **Laurie Loftin** has used water her entire life. Only when she began working for the Athens-Clarke County Public Utilities Department did she realize the true marvel of our water delivery and collection system. As the program specialist in the Water Conservation Office, Loftin organizes education and outreach efforts to promote the value of water for our community, economy, environment, health, and fire protection.

**Where the Men Aren’t**

Monday, April 9  
2:30 – 3:45 PM  
River’s Crossing

The ratio of males to females graduating from a four-year college stood at 1.60 in 1960, fell to parity by 1980, and continued its decline below 0.75 in recent years. The disparity in educational attainment between males and females has been so widely reported that the basic facts are now well known and are driving public debate. This class will explore causes of this disparity and its impact on both professional and personal life. Our exploration will consider the effects of sex-ratio imbalances on employment, job matching, and organizational design, as well as marriage, fertility, and sexual behavior.

**Chris Cornwell** is a professor of economics in the Terry College of Business and currently the head of the economics department. He is also a senior fellow in UGA’s Institute of Higher Education. Cornwell has a PhD in economics from Michigan State University and a BA in economics from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, where he graduated summa cum laude. He began his career at UGA in 1988.

**Why Is There a Music Scene in Athens, GA?**

Friday, February 9  
9:00 – 10:15 AM  
River’s Crossing

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

**David Barbe** has had a music career playing in the bands Mercyland (1985-91), Bar-B-Q Killers (1987-88), Buzz Hungry (1991-96), Sugar (1992-95), the Tom Collins (1998), the Quick Hooks (2001-present), and Drive-By Truckers (2011-12). He has engineered and/or produced several hundred albums (Deerhunter, Drive-By Truckers, Amy Ray, New Madrid, Muuy Biien) and owns a recording studio, Chase Park Transduction (1997-present). He is the director of UGA’s Music Business Program and sits on the board of directors for Nuçi’s Space.
Why the 2016 Presidential Election Turned Out as It Did
Friday, April 27 $10
1:00 – 2:15 PM River’s Crossing

The results of the 2016 presidential election were almost entirely unanticipated. Former Senator Fred Harris stated that Clinton lost because of “Putin, Comey, and the Electoral College.” Since the election, political scientists have analyzed state election results and polls as well as demographic trends, public opinion, and other data to explain the results. A number of hypotheses have been proposed and analyzed using statistical and other methods. The results of these research studies will be summarized and explained, as will several plausible explanations that are difficult to analyze scientifically.

Dr. Paul-Henri Gurian is an associate professor of political science. He has been teaching and doing research on campaign politics for thirty years at UGA. His specialty is presidential campaigns.

William Bartram: American Naturalist in the Georgia Colony
Monday, June 4 $10
9:00 – 11:45 AM River’s Crossing

Brad Sanders will follow William Bartram’s travels in Georgia in the years 1773–1776. Bartram, who spent much of his time exploring the Georgia coast and the Altamaha River, traveled into northeast Georgia in June 1773, prompted by the purchase of land from the Cherokees, the area of six modern counties. In 1775 Bartram crossed Georgia on a well-established trail known as the Lower Creek Trading Path. During his Georgia travels, Bartram discovered numerous plants and animals, including Oakleaf Hydrangea, Bottlebrush Buckeye, and Gopher Tortoise. Historical and contemporary maps will help students plan their own itinerary using Bartram’s route as their guide.

Brad Sanders is a retired teacher who taught graphic arts at Cedar Shoals High School for twenty-five years. In the early 1990s he became interested in retracing William Bartram’s travels. His research led to Guide to William Bartram’s Travels, published in 2002. He is on the board of the Bartram Trail Conference and the board of the Friends of the Georgia Museum on Natural History, and is editor of Tipularia, the journal of the Georgia Botanical Society.

Wine Flavors and Food Pairing
Session A: Tuesdays, March 13, 20 $28
2:30 – 3:45 PM River’s Crossing

Session B: Thursdays, March 15, 22 2:30 – 3:45 PM River’s Crossing

Both sessions are identical and limited to 15 participants, please register for just one session.

Students will learn to recognize and describe the common flavor profiles of red and white wines. They will learn how the flavor components of wine complement food flavors, and how foods can influence wine flavor. Students will learn how to select wines to maximize meal enjoyment and how to select food to maximize wine enjoyment. The cost of the class includes a fee to cover the cost of the tasting supplies.

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

Women and Minorities: Challenging Barriers in STEM Fields
Fridays, April 6, 13, 20 $21
Noon – 1:00 PM River’s Crossing

In this brown-bag lunch series come explore the issues surrounding women and minorities in Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math (STEM). Participants will explore (1) contributions of women and minorities to STEM fields, (2) the barriers to their participation, and (3) the ways to counteract the barriers (in other words, to plug the leaky pipeline) through actions like mentoring. The three classes will include discussion, active learning components, and role playing.

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

Women of Faith in 19th Century Abolition and Suffrage
Monday, March 26 $10
2:30 – 3:45 PM River’s Crossing

In this class, we will look at faith as a driving force involving women in abolition work, noting how it provided both conflict and confirmation for their role in the abolition movement and the emerging suffrage movement. After the Civil War, a split occurred in the movements during the political battle for African American and women’s voting rights through constitutional amendments. Religion and faith played a pivotal, painful role as the groups contested, eventually reunited, and formed divisions along new battle lines. The values and conflicts continue to affect and inform political, racial, and gender issues today.

Wanda Wilcox is a senior academic advisor in Arts and Sciences and an instructor in religion and women’s studies at UGA. She earned a seminary MDiv and did graduate work at UGA in religion and women’s studies. She is currently working on a PhD in adult education. She has found the nineteenth century movements for abolition, suffrage, and temperance, seen through feminist liberation theology, the most interesting, important, and critical area of history and theory for today’s issues.
Working with Financial Professionals
Monday & Wednesday, February 12, 14
2:30 – 3:45 PM
$18
River's Crossing

In his fifth of six OLLI@UGA courses, Warren Flick will identify and discuss types of financial professionals, their designations (brokers, planners, advisers, and so on), and their regulation. He will discuss the new Labor Department regulation on fiduciary duty and present a model for evaluating the work of a financial professional. Finally, participants will discuss and review their experiences with financial professionals.

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

Writing, Publishing, and (Maybe) Selling Your Dreams
Monday, February 5
9:00 – 10:15 AM
$10
River's Crossing

Do you want to write and publish historical fiction or a romance novel? John Brewer, the author of nine such published novels, will review the steps from idea to hard copy, concentrating on the self-publishing industry practices. Once published, a book needs to be promoted for sales. Dr. Brewer will discuss the variety of promotional schemes that bombard the novice writer.

John Brewer was born in 1938. His family moved often, making him more sophisticated but mostly more withdrawn, a daydreamer. He has read a lot of history. Another interest was science; he focused on chemistry, particularly biochemistry. He became an academic scientist doing biochemistry research and teaching. He has published more than 100 scientific papers and nine novels to date, combining history and daydreaming. He was on the UGA faculty, 1996-2016.

WUGA Radio Studios Tour
Tour A: Tuesday, May 8
10:00 – 11:30 AM
$8
Off Site
Tour B: Wednesday, May 9,
3:00 – 4:30 PM
Off Site

Both tours will be identical and limited to 10 participants, please register for only one tour date.

Staff members at WUGA will provide a tour of this dynamic and award-winning public radio station, introducing tour participants to the studios and providing a glimpse of how WUGA programming and broadcasting take place. The station is located at the UGA Center for Continuing Education.

Michael Cardin started at WUGA in 1991 and is currently the production and operations director and host of Afternoon Concert.

Your Backyard – What Should You Plant?
Friday, February 9
10:30 – 11:45 AM
$10
River's Crossing

Whether you are new to the Athens area or have lived here all your life, what to plant in your yard, how you should maintain what's already there, and how to determine whether native or introduced plants are best, are constant challenges. In this class, we'll explore native plants, their characteristics and values, and compare them to a few introduced plants (some great and some awful) in homeowner settings.

David Knauft is a professor of horticulture at UGA. He has served as associate dean of the graduate school and associate dean for Academic Affairs at UGA. Previously he served as department head for the crop science department at North Carolina State University. He began his academic career at the University of Florida where he taught a number of genetics-related courses and conducted research on peanut breeding and genetics.

Your Changing Sleep Patterns: What to Do About Aging Brains
Monday, April 9
1:00 – 2:15 PM
$10
River's Crossing

As we age, changes in key brain structures change the duration of and depth of sleep from night to night. This course will address why the brain changes, how it changes, and possible solutions for improving sleep quality.

Dr. Lisa Renzi-Hammond is a member of the Behavioral and Brain Sciences Program in the University of Georgia Department of Psychology. Prior to joining the UGA faculty, she served as a visiting scientist at the Jean Mayer USDA Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging at Tufts University and was a postdoctoral fellow in the Institute for Neuroscience at the University of Texas at Austin. Dr. Renzi-Hammond’s research focuses on lifespan cognitive development and neurological health.

Zen and the Art of Chinese Calligraphy
Monday, Wednesday, Friday, March 12, 14, 16
10:30 – 11:45 AM
$21
River's Crossing

Chinese calligraphy is not only a beautiful ancient art form, but it can also be a meditative process. This three-session class will include a brief history of the art and will explore its modern uses. You will learn to grind ink, explore the tools of the trade, and create beautiful characters. This class is intended for beginners, but students at any level may benefit.

Bill Pierson is a local artist who has studied various forms of art. He discovered the beautiful art of Chinese calligraphy and has spent many hours teaching himself to make characters with brush and ink. Pierson has taught workshops in Chinese Calligraphy and Chinese Painting for the Athens Art Association and at various other locations and events.
Modifying the Stress Response for a Healthier, Longer Life
Monday, January 15

An examination of the basics of the human stress response including the “fight or flight pathway,” the vagus nerve, and the HPA (hypothalamus, pituitary, adrenal) axis. We will explore the implications of prolonged stress on human health and longevity and discuss various ways to mitigate the stress response. Wyler Hecht received her training and completed both a doctorate degree naturopathic medicine and a master’s level degree in acupuncture at Southwest College of Naturopathic Medicine (SCNM) in Tempe, AZ. The 1984 UGA graduate practices naturopathic family medicine and traditional Chinese acupuncture at her practice, Oconee Natural Healthcare, in Watkinsville.

Education Reform: Myths and Realities
Monday, January 22

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 on our democracy. Myra Blackmon retired form 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, 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.

Life With Alzheimer's
Monday, March 5

Myra and Tom describe the challenges and successes in dealing with Tom's slowly progressing condition after diagnosis with Alzheimer's. Myra Blackmon retired form 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, 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.
Saturn and Its Moons  
Monday, March 26

The recent completion of the twenty-year Cassini-Huygens mission has brought a wealth of information about Saturn, its rings and its moons. In this class we will present some of the most profound and previously unknown observations, including the discovery of hydrocarbon lakes and rivers on the large moon Titan, and a potentially habitable environment for life on a small moon, Enceladus. **David Wenner**, recently retired from the Geology Department at UGA and continues to teach in UGA's summer Interdisciplinary Field Program. His love of the planetary sciences originated at Caltech, at the time in the forefront of training Apollo astronauts. While at UGA, he undertook terrestrial analog studies in Iceland in support of the Mars Viking Program. He earned his BS in chemistry at the University of Cincinnati in 1963 and a PhD in geochemistry and geology from Caltech in 1971.

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**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.

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Saving Threatened Wildflower Species  
Monday, April 9

An orientation to the 120-acre Beech Hollow Wildflower Farm near Lexington, GA. The farm was named after a centuries old grove of beech trees along the banks of a small creek. A partial site visit and a Power Point review of species preservation work will be included. **Pandra and Mike Williams**, Atlanta members of a rock-climbing club, seeing the loss of native plant species, began a project which resulted in the 2009 selection of acreage which became the Beech Hollow Farm. They propagate and sell threatened wildflower stock at regular intervals both at Beech hollow and in Atlanta.

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Alfred Hitchcock: Master of Suspense as Master of Images  
Monday, April 23

Alfred Hitchcock, originally trained in the London School of Art, demanded that his viewers look carefully when watching his films, and even saying that they needed to see them repeatedly to understand all that is there. Learn how Hitchcock used images to bring out some of his favorite themes; the importance of shadows, the number 13, doubling, his famous cameos, and especially how he used art references to underline the emotional and philosophical dynamics of his films. **Simon** will reference several films; participants may want to watch Psycho and especially Vertigo which will be discussed in detail. **Dr. Janice Simon**, Josiah Meigs Distinguish Teaching Associate Professor of Art History in the Lamar Dodd School of Art, has taught at UGA since 1988. A specialist in American Art, especially landscape painting, she also teaches courses in the filmic art of Alfred Hitchcock, bringing an historian's eye to his films. She is working on an essay on his use of art historical references in his films.
OLLI@UGA Shared Interest Groups

OLLI@UGA Shared Interest Groups (SIGs) are a benefit of membership and an opportunity for members to gather outside of the classroom. Join any of our SIGs or learn more about them by visiting the OLLI@UGA Members’ Online Community.

To access the Online Community, visit olli.uga.edu and select the large red button, OLLI@UGA Members, at the top right.

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

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

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

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

GARDEN ENTHUSIASTS Members help each other with planning or planting a vegetable garden (whatever its size), swapping seeds and cuttings, sharing local knowledge, and touring commercial nurseries, organic farms, botanical gardens and our own gardens.

HAPPY HIKERS If you love the great outdoors and hiking is a passion or an interest then you will want to join this group. Hikes are short and long, easy to challenging, for fitness, fun & enjoyment of the marvels of nature.

INTERMEDIATE BRIDGE This group meets twice each month in the afternoons. If you are an experienced player and would like an afternoon of cards without the fuss of setting up tables, making snacks and drinks (coffee is available), we invite you to try our group.

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

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

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

NOVICE BRIDGE This group is for people who already know the basics of playing bridge, but have not played in a long time or have not played a lot.

OLLI BUDDIES OLLI Buddies assist the students and faculty of Gaines Elementary School in Athens, GA. The assistance can be as “morning greeters”, reading volunteers, and math volunteers. OLLI Buddies can volunteer daily, weekly or monthly with flexible scheduling done one month in advance.
OLLI ROCKS  OLLI ROCKS has been designed to foster awareness and understanding of Earth and Planetary Science. Members meet once per month for professional seminar presentations and associated DVD viewing.

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

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

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

PINOCHELLE POSSE  The Pinochle Posse is for those who already play Pinochle, those who have not played for some time & those who never played but wish to learn! We meet twice monthly at Talmage Terrace.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

WRITING MEMOIR  Writing about our lives, we share our prose and poetry to learn more about ourselves and each other as we hope to write memoir more effectively in regard to both form and content.
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