



OLLI

TIMES

at The University of Georgia

OLLI'S WINTER HOLIDAY PARTY DECEMBER 16!

ORDER TICKETS BY DECEMBER 13

One of the most popular OLLI@UGA traditions is the festive Winter Holiday Party. This is an exclusive event for OLLI@UGA members and their guests. Plan on joining us for food, drink and entertainment. Cook's Holiday is providing a special menu for this OLLI@UGA party, while the Healthy Gourmet is providing the wine. Entertainment will be by the Accidentals, UGA's male choral group.

The event will be held on **Wednesday, December 16, 2015, 5:45 to 9:30 p.m.** at the new UGA **Bolton Dining Commons** at the corner of Lumpkin and Baxter Streets (790 S. Lumpkin Street). Parking is available at the Hull Street Parking Deck (the one on the left as you go up the hill toward the Richard B. Russell Library). Specific directions to the deck are available on the OLLI website. Once you have parked, you can follow signs and pathways leading from the deck to Bolton. Shuttles will also be available.

Tickets are on sale on the OLLI@UGA website through **December 13** at \$28 per person.



Even if the weather outside is frightful, inside will be delightful.....Here is Bill Alworth, one of last year's Holiday Party's welcoming hosts. (photo by Pat McAlexander)

AND COMING UP IN THE NEW YEAR...

SPRING SEMESTER BASH — January 15

The next OLLI Bash will be Friday, January 15, 2016, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. at Central Presbyterian Church on Alps Road. The Bash is always a great time to re-connect with friends after the holidays. It is also a good time for potential and current members to learn more about the many Special Interest Groups and opportunities OLLI offers. For those who wonder whether their hearing has diminished, we hope to again have UGA students doing hearing screenings. Refreshments will be provided by Lanier Gardens/Talmage Terrace! Come enjoy the fun.

NEW MEMBER ORIENTATION — January 30

On Saturday, January 30th, at 1:00 to 3:30 p.m., there will be a New Member Orientation at River's Crossing on College Station Road. This is an excellent opportunity for members joining since August 12, 2015, to learn how OLLI functions. (Those members who have never attended a new member orientation are also welcome). Short presentations will highlight the workings of the various committees and Special Interest Groups. There will also be information on class registration using online technology. A social hour at the end of the presentations will give ample time to ask questions of the presenters and other seasoned members, as well as meet and greet new friends. Since this meeting is held on a Saturday at River's Crossing, **no parking tag is required**. Reservations are requested for this event. RSVP at olli.uga.edu (preferred) or to Lois Alworth at 706.549.5510 or wilo59@charter.net.

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President's Note: A Class Is Born

Hello, OLLI folks.

Have you ever wondered how an OLLI class develops from a gleam in a recruiter's eye—or in an instructor's eye—to its birth in a classroom? Maybe you have. Maybe you haven't. Whichever, I will devote this column to explaining the life cycle of an OLLI class.

Let's name names. First, either Penny Oldfather or Jim Marshall, co-chairs of the Curriculum Committee, or a member of the Curriculum Committee thinks of someone who would give a great OLLI class. For example, Penny thinks of Nan McMurry, a University of Georgia librarian and scholar of the history of medicine who has taught courses in Civil War medicine. Penny persuades Nan to give an OLLI class and asks her to complete the online class proposal form. Or Nan decides herself that she had such fun teaching OLLI students last time that she wants to do it again. Nan completes the form in fifteen minutes and emails it to olli@uga.edu.

Katy Crapo, Executive Director, approves the proposal, consulting with the Curriculum co-chairs if she discovers a problem. Katy stores the approved proposal on something called the M-Drive. Helen Epps picks up the proposal and edits it. Helen sends the edited proposal electronically to Nancy Canolty, who schedules the class according to Nan's preferences. Nancy sends the information to Diane Montevideo and Bill Loughner, who enter it into the registration system.

After the submission deadline has passed, Nancy calls Elaine Kalber and persuades her to write the catalog's cover article once again. Elaine calls the Curriculum co-chairs to find out what they have in store for us, and she writes an article that whets our appetite.

Meanwhile, the OLLI staff prepare the copy for the catalog and give it to a team of proofreaders—all OLLI volunteers—to look over carefully. Then Katy sends the catalog text to Burman Printing. Burman formats and prints the catalog and delivers it to Athens Mailing, which gives it to the United States Postal Service for delivery to your mail box.

You open the catalog with great excitement and—perhaps with a cup of coffee, a glass of Kombucha, or a goblet of wine—choose your classes for the upcoming semester. Maybe you register for Nan McMurry's class because you're interested in what patients experienced when they went to the doctor in the nineteenth century. If you like, you can gain early admission into the class by agreeing to facilitate it.

By the way, Susan Dougherty, Facilitator Coordinator, must find facilitators for 176 classes this coming spring. She urges you to facilitate a class of your choice. If you want to be a facilitator, you can attend a help session in which Susan will explain your responsibilities. Facilitating a class is not difficult. You simply welcome the instructor, handle any problems that may arise with the computer, sign in class members, introduce the instructor, and thank the instructor afterwards. In return, you make new friends!

The class is born when you and your fellow students enter your River's Crossing classroom and meet your instructor. Then something special happens. Your instructor brings to you ideas, issues, events, discoveries, images, and moments in history that have fascinated her for many years, that she has investigated in depth. Now they fascinate you. You ask questions and engage in stimulating discussion with the instructor and your classmates. You leave with new thoughts. So does she. That's why she teaches.

By the way, OLLI's instructors give their courses for free, out of the sheer pleasure they get from interacting intellectually with us! So we should thank them after class. And I also thank all the volunteers and staff who have helped bring the class to birth. Thank you, everybody!

Betty Jean Craige. President



Betty Jean with Cosmo
(photo by Chuck Murphy)

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THE OLLI WEBSITE: A WORK IN PROGRESS

Les Shindelman has stepped down from his position as OLLI's chair of Information Technology after over two years, but he continues to share his technical skills with OLLI. He still chairs the Dawg Bytes SIG, has taught four classes this fall, and is researching how best to educate OLLI members on technology. Les looks back with satisfaction on the OLLI website that he played a major role in creating, and envisions "continuous improvement" of the site.

A major achievement under Les's chairmanship was selecting Abila registration and association management software for the members-only site, where "your Dashboard" is located. Les says that there were two broad goals of the software implementation. The first was to improve the once laborious day-to-day processes of OLLI, such as membership, course registration and signing up for trips and SIGs. That first part is well on its way to being achieved; 75% of course registration is now done online, as are most of the signups for our trips and SIGs. This phase has helped both our staff and our volunteers. The second goal of the Abila implementation, still in progress, involves receiving and organizing information from members' profiles in order to increase our understanding of OLLI@UGA. Knowing members based on hard facts and statistics would help OLLI more effectively serve them. Illustrating the "continuous improvement" Les envisioned, the Abila site has been significantly updated over the past two months. Links found there now not only allow members to conduct all their OLLI business (e.g. course and event registration) but also provide access to a wide range of OLLI documents, photos, forms, and back issues of the *OLLI Times*.

Further illustrating the website's development, Ed Levine, new chair of the IT Committee, reports that the public website, primarily for non-members and the location where members sign in, is being redesigned with two goals in mind: to provide convenient and simple access to information about our activities and to introduce prospective new members to OLLI and our many programs and events.

The visual appearance of the public website will be simpler, it will use color to help members see what to do to sign in, and should be self-explanatory. Ed writes, "If you have used Amazon you know how easy their website makes it for you to find a book or sweater, pick the size and color, and pay for it. You don't need to be trained to use Amazon. Our new web site [design] should be as simple and powerful as that. For members, the 'Sign In' button should jump off the screen and, once a member is signed in, the next action should be straight forward."

The new design will also enhance the site's 24-hour-seven-days-a week advertisement to visitors to the website. To illustrate what OLLI is all about, it will use personal stories and even more photographs of social events and of OLLI members actively hiking, attending class, and traveling. For prospective members, such as someone in Akron, Ohio thinking about retiring to Athens, our website should give another reason to join us here.

The design of a website is a technical challenge that requires specialized knowledge and experience. A great deal of effort goes into understanding how search programs such as Google use key words to find a website that someone is interested in. By using those key words in the website's text, we should increase the number of potential new members who come to the website. We are fortunate to be working with Daniel Fowler, College of Education webmaster, who completely redesigned the COE website and is the architect for ours. The project plan calls for the completion of the new design after the first of the year, and there will be a testing and acceptance phase before it becomes fully operational.

OLLI@UGA is grateful to Les for all he has done to launch and oversee our Abila registration and association management software and for his leadership of the IT Committee. And now a big "thank you" to new IT chair Ed for guiding us as we continue to nurture and streamline both our public website and our members-only Abila site.



**Les Shindelman,
IT Chair "Emeritus"**



**Ed Levine,
New IT Chair**

SCHEDULE FOR SPRING SEMESTER OLLI TIMES

February issue: Deadline—February 3. To be mailed the week of February 8-12.

April issue: Deadline—April 11. To be mailed the week of April 18-22.

June Issue: Deadline—May 25. To be mailed the week of June 6-10.

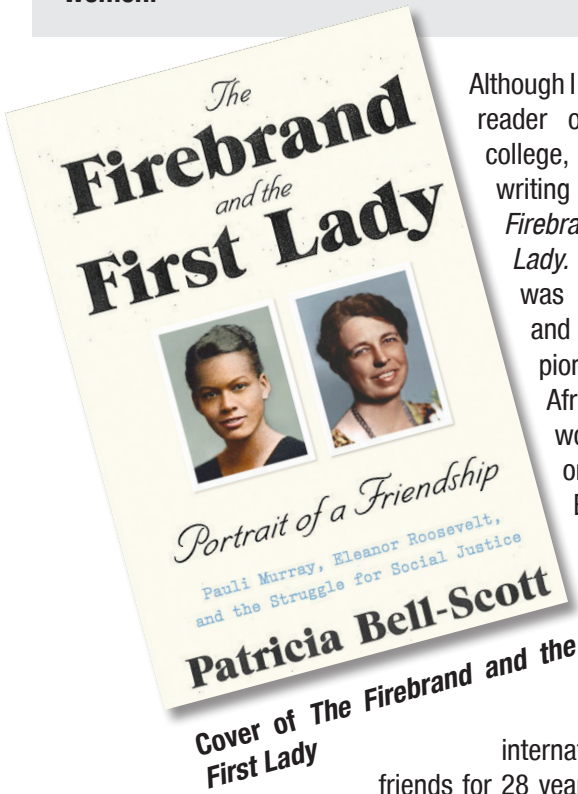
THE FIREBRAND AND THE FIRST LADY

BY OLLI MEMBER PATRICIA SCOTT-BELL

OLLI member Patricia Scott-Bell, UGA professor emerita of women's studies and human development and family science, has written *The Firebrand and the First Lady: Portrait of a Friendship: Pauli Murray, Eleanor Roosevelt and the Struggle for Social Justice*, to be released February 2, 2016 by Knopf. In the following article, Patricia summarizes what she learned about the fascinating relationship between these two women.



Patricia Scott-Bell



Although I became a devoted reader of biographies in college, I never imagined writing a book like *The Firebrand and the First Lady*. Pauli Murray was a lawyer, civil and women's rights pioneer, and the first African American woman to be ordained as an Episcopal priest. She and Eleanor Roosevelt, First Lady of the U.S. (1933-1945) and human rights internationalist, were friends for 28 years. That I've spent

have for the cause of social justice.

My first discovery was that they had much in common, despite the difference in family origin and the fact that Pauli Murray was twenty-six years junior to Eleanor Roosevelt. They shared the given name Anna, which neither preferred or used. Both lost their parents as children and were raised by elderly kin. They were sensitive, compassionate, and devout Episcopalians. They had inquiring minds. They were voracious readers. They loved poetry and they loved to write. They had phenomenal energy, yet they were not immune to low spirits or anxiety. They were innately shy, but learned to be outspoken. Their well-being required meaningful work, physical activity, and the company of cherished friends, which included their dogs.

I learned that their friendship began in 1938 as a confrontation in words, fueled by Murray's desire for dramatic social change and the First Lady's obligation to the measured approach FDR's administration took on the question of civil rights. They addressed their earliest letters to "Mrs. Roosevelt" and "Miss Murray." Eleanor Roosevelt eventually adopted the use of "Pauli," but Murray, who came to regard the First Lady as a maternal figure, could never bring herself to use "Eleanor" as invited. The First Lady would always be "Mrs. Roosevelt," "Mrs. R," or occasionally "Mrs. Rovel," a nickname Murray created by shortening the name Roosevelt.

Of the more than 300 letters and notes they exchanged, Eleanor Roosevelt's were concise and usually typed, for which Murray must have been grateful given the First Lady's hard-to-read handwriting. Murray, who was at her best hashing out thoughts and feelings on paper, invariably wrote longer missives. Their initial face-to-face discussions focused on labor and civil rights and took place at the First Lady's New York City apartment and the White House. After FDR's death, the issues and settings for their conversations expanded.

They drew closer over time, grounded by the needs they satisfied in each other. Pauli Murray had a need to speak out and be heard. Eleanor Roosevelt had a need to respond and make a difference. They

20 years examining their friendship amazes me. Were it not for a letter from Murray, I might not have undertaken a project of this magnitude.

Murray's December 12, 1983 missive was packed with encouraging comments about my scholarship and references to several of her friends, including Eleanor Roosevelt. Little did I know that Murray would be dead in 18 months or that her suggestion—"You need to know some of the veterans of the battle whose shoulders you now stand on"—would lead me to write a dual biography.

Not until the posthumous publication of Murray's autobiography, *Song in a Weary Throat*, did I realize her mention of Eleanor Roosevelt to me was more than coincidence. Once I began reading the correspondence between them, I knew my job was to tell their story. I wanted to know what drew together the granddaughter of a mulatto slave reared in North Carolina and a native New Yorker, whose ancestry entitled her to membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution. I wanted to understand the nature of their unlikely friendship, and how it changed over time. I wondered what individual needs the relationship satisfied, how were they changed by it, and what significance did it

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LEE ALBRIGHT, KATY CRAPO, ATTEND 2015 OSHER LIFELONG LEARNING INSTITUTES CONFERENCE

by Katy Crapo

OLLI@UGA President-elect Lee Albright and I had the privilege of representing OLLI@UGA at the 2015 Osher Lifelong Learning Institutes Conference in October. The conference was held at the Ballantyne Hotel in Charlotte, North Carolina.

The Osher Foundation hosts the conference every eighteen months and provides complimentary lodging and meals for one volunteer and one staff member from each institute. Currently, there are 119 institutes. Individual OLLI organizations pay for transportation and other expenses.

The Conference provides a venue for idea-sharing by organizing a variety of plenary and breakout sessions. I participated in the conference planning as a member of the National Resource Center “kitchen cabinet.” In addition, I took part in a conference panel where I talked about the *Created Equal* community outreach series, and facilitated two roundtable discussions on fundraising.

Lee said of the conference, “Katy and I both participated in a range of sessions dealing with topics common to all OLLIs, sharing some of our successful initiatives and learning from those related by other attendees from around the country. This exchange throughout the conference, both in meetings and in break times, reinforced that all OLLIs have their own structures that fit their own communities. We appreciated how fortunate we are to be in Athens and have the strong support we have here.”

Lee and I felt very fortunate to have this opportunity to learn from colleagues, attend plenary sessions that provide advice and perspective from the Osher Foundation on key institute activities, enjoy the camaraderie of individuals who share a common mission, and hear compelling keynote speakers. This year, conference attendees were treated to a lunchtime talk by NPR’s Ina Jaffe, who reports on aging. What a thrill to hear and see a favorite NPR personality! We also enjoyed sharing breakfast with Mr. Osher and two members of the Osher Foundation Board. (see photo)

What were some of the take-aways?

- The total membership in Osher Institutes has grown **five** percent since the last conference eighteen months ago and now stands at over 151,000.
- The Osher Foundation continues to emphasize fundraising in order to make our institutes sustainable.
- Individual Osher Institutes are unique; we must tell *our* story.
- OLLI@UGA is extremely fortunate to have the vibrant, supportive partnership it has with the College of Education and The University of Georgia.
- Technology challenges are an on-going topic across institutes.



Lee Albright, Bernard Osher, and Katy Crapo at the Osher Lifelong Learning Institutes Conference.

Facilitator Training Spring Semester

Please consider facilitating the OLLI classes that you enroll in. It is a fun way to get to know the instructor and your fellow participants. Facilitator training classes will be held on:

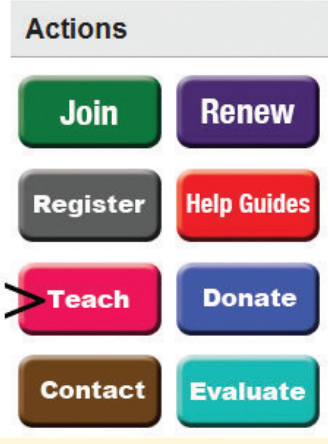
Wednesday, January 20, 2016 at 2:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 17, 2016 at 2:00 p.m.

Wednesday March 9, 2016 at 2:00 p.m.

Deadline for Course Proposals for Fall 2016: April 30.

Interested in teaching a course for OLLI? Click on the bright pink “Teach” button on the left when you first open the OLLI website (you’ll be on the public site) and you will find information on teaching for OLLI and a link to the course proposal form. Directions for submitting the form will be on the form itself. Please be sure to get your proposal in on time!! Much as we would like to, we are not able to include late proposals in the schedule.



The “Teach” button on the OLLI website

“Junque From the Trunk” Sale May 6 and 7th, 2016

Jill Read reports that plans are underway for another Junque from the Trunk Sale on May 6 and 7. Her committee wants everyone to start amassing inventory now for the sale if possible. There will be more information in future issues of the *OLLI Times*.

OLLI@UGA Announces New Membership Opportunity

You’ve probably heard this, but it bears repeating! OLLI@UGA is excited to announce an additional Membership Year option – January 1 to December 31. Now you may choose either the new January start date for your 12-month OLLI membership, or the July 1-June 30 period. This new option gives you even more flexibility when joining or renewing with OLLI@UGA. The same yearly rate will apply to both membership years. Previously we offered a half-year membership for those who joined “mid-year.” With two 12-month membership year options, we make signing up with OLLI more accommodating to all OLLI members.

If your current OLLI membership is effective July 1 to June 30, you will still receive your renewal notice in the spring. Those signing up for the January–December time frame will be notified about their renewal during the fall.

Robert Burns Dinner January 23

Enjoy bagpiping, highland dances, music, and pageantry along with a buffet dinner of Scottish homely fare, including haggis and tupsy laird. Tickets for OLLI members and guests can be reserved through the OLLI website (OLLI.uga.edu). The price is \$50 a person. Tables for 8 guests can be reserved. Tickets will not be available at the door. The deadline for reservations is January 15th, but make your reservations early. In past years this has been a sold-out event!

Tech Talk

In future issues of the *OLLI Times*, watch for a new feature, “Tech Talk” which will describe current changes and upgrades to our website. Zu Reuter will write this feature.

Course Catalogs, Registration Schedule

We expect the course catalogs will be mailed early to mid-December. Facilitator registration is currently scheduled the week of December 8th. UGA and the OLLI offices will be the closed December 25 – Jan 1. Registration, both online and paper, will begin January 5th.



OLLI@UGA Winter Holiday Party

Wednesday, December 16, 2015

5:45 to 9:30 p.m.

\$28.00 per person includes a fabulous dinner buffet, wine, parking and gratuity!

The new UGA Bolton Dining Commons

with entertainment by the Accidentals, UGA's choral group

Members and their Guests are invited to this celebratory party!

Tickets available NOW through December 13th at the OLLI@UGA website.

Cook's Holiday is providing a special menu for this exclusive OLLI@UGA party.

The Healthy Gourmet is providing the wine selections.



The OLLI Holiday Party will be held at a new site: the recently completed Bolton Dining Commons, at the intersection of Baxter and Lumpkin Streets.



The cruise ship (by Julie Cashin Schneider)



OLLI travellers gather on the steps of the entrance to Old Town, a medieval walled city in Montenegro. (by Julie Cashin Schneider)



On board: Nancy Canolty and Nick and Beatriz Dale (by Don Schneider)

PAST TRIP: STEPPING THROUGH CROATIA AND MONTENEGRO

by Julie Cashin Schneider

A group of twenty-five OLLI-arians and a couple of guests traveled to Croatia on September 26, 2015 and returned on October 8th. They were Margaret Agner, Valerie Aldridge, June Ball, Nancy Canolty, Sally Carter, Phyllis Chastain, Nick and Beatriz Dale, Bill Flatt and Maryhope Troutman-Flatt, Kitty Fogle, David and Linda Hazinski, Jane Kelly, Bruce and Jane King, Molly Kretsch, Dolores Kuykendall, Doug and Barbara Peterson, Don Schneider and Julie Cashin-Schneider, Hilda Shepard, and John and Nancy Songster.

We spent the first night in a hotel in Split, Croatia, where we met our Roads Scholar Group Leader, Mirela. A native Croatian, she guided us through the entire trip and shared her extensive knowledge about the history and current events of the land and her people.

Highlights of the trip included:

- learning led by expert instructors and tour guides who were authorities in their field of study
- beautiful two-year-old yacht to just fit our group of 25
- gourmet chef who served fabulous food that was elegantly presented
- crew of 7 who saw to our every need
- absolutely wonderful mild, sunny weather (except one rainy afternoon)
- the most beautiful mountains, clear and turquoise water, stunning villages full of history

- museums, churches, palaces, a Franciscan monastery, and a special lunch in a Dalmatian village featuring home-made local foods and wine
- climbing to the top of the city walls in Dubrovnik and walking around the walls to circle the city
- a farewell dinner on board with entertainment

On Tuesday, October 6th, we boarded a bus and traveled to Herceg Novi, Montenegro, which borders Croatia to the west. When we crossed the border, our passports were collected, reviewed and returned. The city is built along the coast and up into the mountains. We had a walking tour of the Old Town led by a local guide. We spent two nights at a lovely resort hotel right by the water and walked along a five-mile promenade bordering the water's edge featuring shops, restaurants and concrete beaches!

Our final day on Wednesday included a field trip by bus to towns and islands around The Bay of Kotar that have become internationally recognized as one of Montenegro's primary attractions and cultural treasures. Our bus crossed the bay on a ferry, giving us extraordinary views of the town and mountains.

Our group was so congenial and fun to travel with! We climbed hundreds of steps and walked miles over the twelve days, but it was worth every step!



OLLIs on Delta airlines tour in front of the B777 flight simulator (by a Delta intern)



A real Delta plane in front of control tower (by Ralph Bakowski)

PAST TRIP: BEHIND THE SCENES AT DELTA AIRLINES

On October 20, nineteen OLLI members took a trip to Hartsfield Airport for a tour of the Atlanta Operations Center of Delta, one of the nation's premier airlines. They were guided by two OLLI members retired from Delta, Alan Campbell and Gina Reed. Tour participants learned about the training of Delta pilots/flight attendants and the history of the airline, and had an opportunity to take off and land a B-777 aircraft using one of Delta's flight simulators. All report that this was "a great trip." Kudos to Alan and Gina for putting it together!



Costa Rican landscape (by Quint Newcomer)

COMING UP: COSTA RICA

Watch for details of the OLLI trip to Costa Rica in the *OLLI Times* in February. This trip is first being offered to the students who have taken Dr. Paul Guillebeau's "World of Insects" classes. Extra spaces will be offered to well-behaved OLLI members who want to share a fun-packed adventure, learn about UGA's Costa Rica campus, and see the sights (and insects) of this lovely country. The dates will be July 26th to August 1st.

OLLI ROCKS, SPRING 2016: ANTARCTICA: CONTINENT OF EXTREMES

The 2016 Spring Semester OLLI ROCKS program will focus on “Antarctica: Continent of Extremes.” The series will review the characteristics of Antarctica, Earth’s fifth largest and most isolated continent. Topics will include the geographic, geologic, oceanographic and atmospheric setting of the continent. In addition, survival strategies for the various animals that visit Antarctica will be evaluated. We will review the glacial history of the continent and its deep ice record of global climate changes. The series will conclude with a discussion of the geopolitical status of Antarctica with a focus on implications for future resource development. Each presentation will be followed by unlimited free popcorn and viewing a related educational DVD. OLLI Rocks meetings begin at 7:00 p.m. in Room 200A in the Geography-Geology Building located directly across from the football stadium on the main UGA campus. Campus parking maps are posted in the resource section of the OLLI Rocks page on the OLLI website.



Antarctic landscape (by Dorinda Dallmeyer)

David and Dorinda Dallmeyer will host this lecture series. Both have extensive experience in Antarctica. This includes organization of two research field geology expeditions supported by the Department of Polar Programs of the U.S. National Science Foundation and more than 15 years of working as scientific lecturers/naturalists onboard small expedition-type cruise ships. David is an Emeritus Professor of Geology at the University of Georgia. Dorinda (B.S., M.S., J.D.) currently directs the Environmental Ethics Certificate Program at the University of Georgia.

Schedule:

January 12 (Tuesday)	Dr. David Dallmeyer	“Antarctica: Continent of Extremes”
February 9 (Tuesday)	Dorinda Dallmeyer	“Strategies for Survival on a Frozen Continent”
March 15 (Tuesday)	Dr. David Dallmeyer	“Glaciers, Glaciation, and a Record of Global Climate Change in Antarctic Ice”
April 12 (Tuesday)	Dorinda Dallmeyer	“Who Owns Antarctica: The Race to Claim a Continent”

DAWG.BYTES

Under the leadership of Les Shindelman, the Dawg.Bytes SIG meets the third Tuesday of each month to share knowledge about using information technology—computers, tablets and smart phones—in our daily lives. Topics discussed have included social media, online banking, travel tools, online shopping, and media streaming. On November 17th the topic was the “Internet of things (IOT).” Participants learned that IOT is made up of billions of “smart” devices—from miniscule chips to mammoth machines—that use wireless technology to talk to each other (and to us). Examples discussed included devices used to monitor our health, automate our homes, drive our cars and manage our cities and the environment. This IOT world is growing at a breathtaking pace, from 2 billion objects in 2006 to a projected 200 billion by 2020.

THE FIREBRAND AND THE FIRST LADY

helped each other see possibilities beyond their immediate vision, and this broadened view impacted the causes they served. Murray, who never voted for FDR or trusted the two-party system, became a registered voting Democrat. Eleanor Roosevelt, who once cautioned Murray against flouting segregation laws, progressed from sharing Murray's sentiments with "My Day" readers, FDR, and other opinion-makers to defying threats against her own life when she publicly aligned herself with civil rights activists.

The friendship between Pauli Murray and Eleanor Roosevelt came to be characterized by honesty, trust, empathy, mutual respect, acceptance, a commitment to hearing the other's point of view, pleasure in each other's company, and the ability to pick up where they left off, irrespective of the miles that had separated them or the time lapsed.

The Firebrand and the First Lady is a tribute to them, the path they lit for future generations, and the hand of friendship Murray extended to me.

Patricia Scott-Bell will give a talk, with a book signing and reception afterward, at the UGA Russell Library on February 4, 2016 at 5:15 p.m.



OLLI Walkers November 17 at the former Navy School (by Lew Frazar)



Jack Hagarman and Carter Naylor on Happy Hikers' hike to Black Rock Mountain October 15

In Memoriam

Vic Mazeika

(There is a profile of Vic in the February 2013 OLLI Times, p. 10.)

NOMINATIONS OPEN FOR 2016-17 BOARD AND OFFICERS

On Monday, November 9, the OLLI@UGA Board of Directors elected the following members to the 2015-16 Nominating Committee: Ann Darby, Bill Flatt, Louise McElroy, and John Rudy. As president-elect, Lee Albright will serve as chair.

The Nominating Committee will identify candidates to run for the five open positions on the Board and for President-Elect, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer. These four officers, along with the President (last year's President-Elect), make up the Executive Committee. Executive Committee members serve one-year terms and Board members serve two-year terms. We would like to slate at least two candidates for each vacancy. The election will be held at the OLLI@UGA Annual Meeting in May.

Please consider nominating yourself or one of your fellow members for a position. The Bylaws describe the responsibilities of each office; they can be found online by logging into your dashboard and clicking on "Resources," then on "Documents," then on "Bylaws". You can contact a member of the Nominating Committee and indicate your interest or your wish to make a nomination. (A nomination form will be available in January.)

More information to come, but "Start Your Engines" to help us find great nominees! – Lee Albright

FINISH 2015 AND START 2016 WITH THESE SERENDIPITY CLASSES

Monday, December 21, 2015, The Battle of the '15's. 10:00 AM – 3:00 p.m. \$18

Throughout history, several significant, history-changing battles have been fought in years ending in '15. The changes have been due to unexpected outcome, dynamic leadership, significant advances in weapons technology, the vagaries of weather, or just pure luck. Luck is often the result of a leader making a vital decision at the critical point in time. In this course we will look at battles fought in 1315, 1415, 1715, two in 1815, and two in 1915. We will wrap up with a look at warfare in 2015 and take a look at future warfare. This four hour class will consist of two sessions held on the same day at River's Crossing. The first session is 10 am – noon, followed by a one-hour lunch break on your own. The second session is 1:00 – 3:00 pm.

You must register for this event no later than Thursday, December 17th.

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

Tuesday, January 5, 2016, Bob Dylan: American Songwriter, 12:00- 1:30 p.m., Talmage Terrace, \$18

This presentation will survey the career of Bob Dylan: his influences, his development as an artist, his life and times. We will listen to samples of his music, watch a few video clips, and look in depth at several of his songs ranging from the early 1960s to 2015. Bob Burton will accompany on the guitar.

You must register for this luncheon program no later than Monday, December 21st.

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

UGA ANNUAL FUND

Recently all of you received a letter from our President, Betty Jean Craige, asking you to contribute to the OLLI@UGA Annual Fund. OLLI appreciates any contribution you can give.

OLLI@UGA is like any business. Although we have excellent support from the UGA College of Education, we still have fixed costs—in the form of supplies, printing, duplicating, equipment, mailing, telephones, and staff salaries and benefits. This year, the OLLI budget totals \$425,000. What are our sources of income? Of course there are your dues and class fees. Also, thanks to the generosity of the Bernard Osher Foundation, each year we have the interest earned from the \$2,000,000 Osher endowment. This year's interest is \$110,000. The Fund Development Committee also is working to recruit local businesses as sponsors to donate to the cost of operating OLLI@UGA. And it sponsors special events like "Junque from the Trunk" as fund-raisers.

However, even with the income from dues, class fees, the Osher endowment, sponsorships, and special events, OLLI needs additional funds to meet that \$425,000 budget. The Annual Fund is one more important source of income. Moreover, as the Annual Fund continues to grow, it demonstrates to our outside contributors that OLLI@UGA members value and support the organization and its mission.


So, give OLLI (and thus ultimately yourself) a holiday gift: contribute to the Annual Fund.

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