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OLLI@UGA AND LILLIAN SMITH: TWO SPECIAL EVENTS

On September 18, a special OLLI@Large (open to the public) event at the Meeting House of Piedmont College's Athens campus featured noted actress Brenda Bynum as Georgia author Lillian Smith (born 1897). Reading from Smith's writings, Bynum presented the story of Smith's childhood as a member of a prosperous family in Florida; their relocation to their property (over 130 acres) on Screamer Mountain near Clayton, Georgia, when Smith was eighteen; her experiences as an undergraduate at Piedmont College, a music student at the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, a music teacher in China; and finally her taking over the family business—the Laurel Falls camp for girls. Forming a lifelong relationship with Paula Snelling, a counselor at the camp, Smith learned that her true artistic talent lay in writing. The two women founded a literary magazine, and Smith authored four books, including the best-selling novel *Strange Fruit* and the memoir *Killers of the Dream*, which detailed the American segregation and subjugation of African-Americans. Bynum's presentation was electrifying; you could hear a pin drop as she spoke.

Piedmont College now owns the site of the girls' camp and has transformed it into the Lillian Smith Center, an artists' retreat and educational facility. On September 13 a group of twenty OLLI members travelled to the Piedmont College campus in Demorest, where they had lunch, and then on to the Center. The trip was organized by Joan Zitzelman and led by Jane Kidd, assistant to the President of Piedmont College, and Craig Amason, Director of the Lillian Smith Center. The beauty of the site fascinated the participants (one said it satisfied the "nature deficit disorder" she had developed during the hot summer). Equally fascinating was seeing the place where Smith lived, wrote, and was buried. We understood how this retreat would offer inspiration for the artists from all over the country (and beyond) who spend time there. **More pictures on page 6.**



OLLI members by the fireplace at the Lillian Smith Center. Jane Kidd is on far left, Craig Amason on the far right. (photos by Pat McAlexander)



Brenda Bynum as an older Lillian Smith telling her story (from Brenda Bynum)



Angela Villegas examines Lillian Smith's writing desk in the Common Room/Craft Hall of the Lillian Smith Center as Jane Kidd looks on.

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PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

Have you seen the banner, "Having the Time of Our Lives with OLLI@UGA"?

This banner has often been displayed at New Member Orientations and OLLI Bash/Activity Fairs. As I stop to think about that slogan, I am reminded that OLLI offers a myriad of activities for our members to find fulfillment and continuing opportunities to learn new things, make new friends, and foster the connections with those we already know. After all, our mission is to meet "the intellectual, social, and cultural needs of mature adults through lifelong learning."



Lee Albright

For me, the greatest strength of OLLI@UGA is our membership—people from a wide range of backgrounds, occupations, areas of the country, opinions, and interests. We all have our own views about which OLLI activities are most meaningful. We also have many wonderful volunteers who make our programs possible. A highly competent staff provides the structure to make all this happen.

Retirement is a time to explore what we want to do with the rest of our lives. Our commitments may change with our stage in life, but the desire to continue to learn and stay active is surely a primary goal of OLLI members. I have been privileged to attend conferences of Osher and other OLLI chapters and I am proud to be part of OLLI at the University of Georgia. With around 200 classes each term, 30 Special Interest Groups, and travel opportunities within Georgia, around the country, and even internationally, there are many outlets for learning. Social activities also abound with the Holiday Luncheons, Winter Holiday Party, and with the Luncheon Programs and Brown Bag Lunches featuring speakers on interesting topics and issues. Don't forget that many SIGS are also highly social. Another way to meet people as well as help promote OLLI programs and events is to volunteer or join a committee.

We wear nametags for OLLI events and that helps me with my inevitable "senior moments." Take the opportunity to introduce yourself to someone new and to say hello to familiar people.

I urge you to explore the activities that could make you have the "time of your life"—whether it is classes, travel, fieldtrips around the Athens area, SIGS, enjoying lunch programs with others (or just lunch – I am always up for that!). Just keep using your mind, talents, and curiosity.

Lee Albright, President

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PICTURES OF BASH

Since they say that a picture equals a thousand words, below is full coverage of our Fall 2016 Bash. Pictures are by Julie Cashin-Schneider (JCS), Pat McAlexander (PM), and Katherine Winslow (KW).



Hospitality Committee members greeting guests (JCS)



A busy Membership table (KW)



Monica Burke and Pete Pellegrini at the Travel Committee table (PM)



June Mazur, Alexis Winger, and Kathy Parker at the Picture This table—actually, they were spread over two separate half tables. (PM)



Socializing at the Bash (KW)



Jill Read and Katy Crapo (KW)



Carol Tinapple (right): Abby is a rescue Bichon Frise that my best friend and I share. When she and I retired, we wanted to travel separately, but still enjoy a pet. So I came up with the idea of sharing in her care and expenses, and of course her love. Abby does quite well adapting to whoever has her each week. Sometimes her two “moms” travel together, and then my husband enjoys her company. Wonderful plan for all of us.



Margaret and Wyatt Anderson: Lucy is a two and a half year old goldendoodle - a golden retriever and poodle mix. She is lovable and affectionate. Lucy likes to take walks, ride in the car, retrieve balls and be petted.



Betty Jean Craige: Cosmo is a very talkative female African Grey Parrot. While I was going through my phone looking for Cosmo pix for this article, Cosmo was looking over my shoulder. When I made one of them big, she asked, “What’s that?” (Ed: We suspect she was asking the same question in this picture.)



Jane Amos: Cosmo, my Wheaten terrier, and I backpacking the Colorado Trail. He had a lot more energy and stamina than I did.



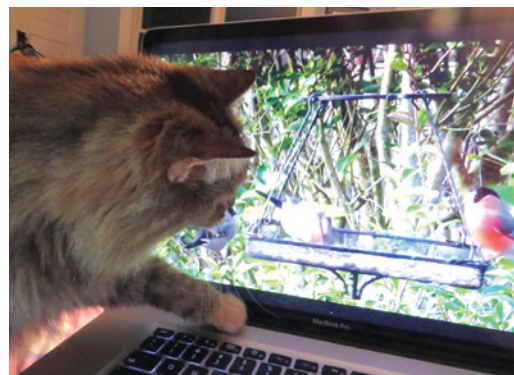
Joyce Dixon: This is Maxx, my Mal-Shi. . . . He loves to wear my glasses. I suppose he thinks they make him look intelligent....which he is!!!



Penny Oldfather: Max is a rescue dog. He rescued me! He makes me laugh out loud every day. I call him my “fuzzy ball of love with two ears.”



Loretta White: My cat Charlie resting after a rampage in the house. (Ed: We did not ask further.)



Rosemary Woodel: My cat, Feather. She’s sixteen and a half years old. She was dropped off on the back porch by her feral mother and is a fraidy-cat. She enjoys staying inside and watching fish and bird movies on my laptop.





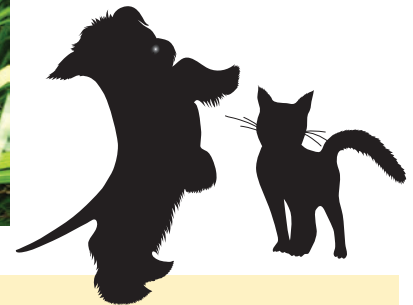
Matt Beall: The image is of me and two elderly Labrador Retrievers, Ebony and Gunner, eleven-year-old siblings that my wife and I adopted 19 months ago. They have never been separated from each other and cry if they have to be apart even briefly. We got them from Lab Rescue of the Potomac in Northern Virginia. A condition of adoption was that they had to be taken together as a bonded pair.



Ginnie Berg: Here is Bailey, a year-old West Highland White Terrier with a rock painted for him by my niece. He does not like me to be on the computer, so he puts his paws on my arm to get me to pay attention to him. On his first trip to Florida he was in the back seat and we noticed that one of the windows was down. We shut it and then noticed it was down again and he was enjoying the wind in his hair. That kept happening, first on one side and then the other. We stopped and learned where the window lock was. That was the end of his fun, but not before he opened car windows with his paw at least 7 or 8 times.



Lois Alworth: Graydie is a mighty hunter.



Tony and Linda DiPietro: Ollie, our nine-year old tabby, weighs 21 pounds and epitomizes the descriptor "scaredy cat." He is an indoor cat except for when we park him in his special cat stroller outside on the deck or porch. Then he can experience the abundance of wildlife from the safety of his stroller.



Dorothy Harnish: My husband, Dan Wilson, plays the bagpipes. When we got a new puppy (named Calloway), he wanted to introduce his pet to this wonderful Scottish music. These pictures show what happened:



Calloway is interested in Dan playing the small pipes at first ("What's this?")



Calloway isn't sure he likes this music ("I'm out of here!")



Calloway definitely doesn't like Scottish music ("Help - where can I hide?")



THE LILLIAN SMITH CENTER TRIP



Terry Nestor sitting on one of the Center's cottage porches....



...and looking at this view

OLLI GUIDE TO TECHNOLOGY TRAINING RESOURCES IN ATHENS

based on an interview with Les Shindelman

Here we are, age 50+, often awed by the skills of children—even toddlers—who can click away on phones or computers and come up with amazing, superhuman (it sometimes seems) knowledge. In fact, whether we like it or not, computer skills are becoming almost a necessity for survival—like literacy itself. If you are ready to enhance your life by improving your technology skills at whatever level or on particular topics, below are some resources in Athens to help you do so. This list of resources is not all-inclusive. There are probably several other good resources in Athens. Let us know if you have other suggestions to pass on to our readers.

OLLI classes. This semester OLLI offers classes on blogging, Lightroom, and iPhonography.

Dawg.Bytes. This is a Special Interest Group that meets the third Tuesday of each month at 4:30 at River's Crossing. Under the leadership of Les Shindelman, Dawg.Bytes offers information on practical areas of technology. Upcoming topics include "Cutting the Cable Update," "Online Shopping - Deals & Promotions," and "Financial Management Technology Tools."

Dawg.Bytes Technology Magazine. Les Shindelman and Jack Hagerman post articles on technology that would be of interest to OLLI members, for example, "100+ New iPhone & iPad Features in iOS 10." Jack and Les add 5-10 topical articles every week. To access this "magazine" of articles, use the **Flipboard** app on your smartphone or tablet. You can download the app from the Apple App Store (iOS) or Google Play Store (Android).

"Tech Tips" at the Athens-Clarke County Regional Library. The Regional Library, one of OLLI's partners, offers sessions taught by Les Shindelman on Dawg.Byte topics—in case you are unable to attend Dawg.Bytes or want a replay of a Dawg.Bytes session. The sessions are the third Thursday of each month starting at 6:30 p.m. They are held at the library's main branch on Baxter Street. Upcoming topics include an overview of Online Shopping and digital Music.*

Computer Classes at the Athens-Clarke County Library. The library offers 18 computer classes that cover topics in computer basics, the Internet, office software, and online services for eBooks, audiobooks, and e-magazines. Computer classes are held in the main branch computer classroom which has 12 desktop computers for students to use. The library also has a digital media center that provides equipment and instruction for making graphics, editing videos and mixing digital audio files.*

ACC Library Help Sessions. These offer one-on-one help in computer skills. You must sign up for most of them, although the Heritage Room offers such tutoring in historical research at any time.*

* For the offerings of the ACC Library, visit the ACC Library page (www.athenslibrary.org) and click on the "Computer Classes" link on the left side. You can also register for courses here. For questions or more information on the ACC Library resources, contact Sean Hribal, shribal@athenslibrary.org.)

THREE OLLI CLASSES

In his class “A Coast-to-Coast Walk” on September 9, Alex Patterson kept his audience spellbound as he described his 192-mile walk across England in August 2014. His slides were beautiful, and he interspersed his talk with readings from great poets that described the sites he was showing.

Alex Patterson shows a scene from his walk across England.



Julie Cashin reports, “This was a great tour of the studio. Michael Cardin and Abbey Thaxton were our guides. We got to be in the room with John Gaither as he announced the news and weather on the hour.”



OLLI members visiting WUGA, with Alexia Ridley, who reports “Athens News Matters,” in the center

In the class “Get to Know Winterville’s Carter-Coile Country Doctors Museum,” Winterville historian Emma Foley and museum curator Lee Hartle told the story of the museum, illustrated with Power Point slides. OLLI members then toured the museum, which holds fascinating late nineteenth and early twentieth-century medical artifacts and photos.



Winterville historian Emma Foley and museum curator Lee Hartle

NEEDED: NOMINATIONS FOR 2016-17 NOMINATING COMMITTEE

The OLLI Board of Directors is seeking nominations for members of the 2016-2017 Nominating Committee. The Board will elect the committee members at its November meeting. The Nominating Committee then develops the slate of candidates for officers and Board members who stand for election by the membership at the Annual Meeting in May. According to our Bylaws, the Nominating Committee consists of the President-Elect and four additional members, no more than one of whom may be a member of the Board of Directors. Their term of office is one year, beginning on the day of the Board’s November meeting and ending on that day the following year.

Please consider nominating yourself or another OLLI member for one of the four positions on this important committee. Brenda Hayes, President-Elect, will accept nominations until October 28. Submit your nomination on the nominating form to Brenda at bwhayes@uga.edu or drop it off at the OLLI office. Nominating forms are available at the OLLI office or on the OLLI website (click on the link on the Announcement Scroller on the olli.uga.edu website, “Nominations Open: 16-17 Nominating Committee.”) The member making the nomination is responsible for obtaining the potential candidate’s willingness to serve.

OLLI ROCKS PROGRAM ON “JEWELRY DESIGN.” OLLI Rocks met on Tuesday, October 11 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 200A of the Geography-Geology Building. The theme this semester is “Art In Geology.” The October session, “Jewelry Design: Helping Make Nature’s Gems Look Their Best,” was presented by Steve Hollis, co-founder and co-owner of Aurum Studios in Athens.

MEMOIR WRITERS READING. Roger Bailey and other members of the OLLI Memoir Writers SIG will present a LIVE reading of their stories at the Athens Clarke-County Library on Sunday, November 13, at 3:00 p.m. A reception follows, and a nostalgic memorabilia table will be on display.

PICTURE THIS SIG’S NEW STEERING COMMITTEE. While teaching his first “Digital Photography Basics” class back in 2008, Chuck Murphy was surprised to find that OLLI did not have a photography SIG. He asked the class for a show of hands to see if there was any interest in a photo club. Since there was unanimous interest, he launched the group in early 2008 and it’s been meeting monthly, September through May, ever since. The group has now grown to 132 members, including some of the original dozen participants.

Now Chuck has stepped down and, not surprisingly, it takes a village—well, a committee, to replace him. The committee is headed



Celia, a school girl in Webster Springs, West Virginia, holds up a donated book in 2014. In the June 2016 floods, the river behind her rose to 10 feet higher than her head.



A load of the supplies Carol A. White brought to Webster Springs to assist in flood relief. (Vic Armstrong)

SOLO SENIORS MEMBER CAROL A. WHITE LEADS FLOOD RELIEF PROJECT FOR WEBSTER SPRINGS, WEST VIRGINIA

Under the leadership of Carol A. White, members of the Solo Seniors SIG have been sending supplies since 2012 to West Virginia’s impoverished Webster County, specifically to the town of Webster Springs. The town is exactly 500 miles from Athens, the last 40 miles a series of winding roads. There is only one high school in the county—in Cowen, seventeen miles west of Webster Springs, on the other side of a mountain range. Under normal conditions, some students ride for 90-110 minutes each morning and each evening, to and from school.

The story of how Carol became involved with Webster County goes back forty years, when a missionary formed an alliance between a community group there and the congregation of Saint James United Methodist Church in Athens. Annually, church members, under the sponsorship of Circle 3 to which Carol’s mother belonged, collected clothing, knit winter caps for the children, and gave money to purchase gifts and toys for the families served by Christmas Store of Webster County. After the death of her mother (former UGA Professor Ruth White Ormston) in August 2005, Carol volunteered to drive the load to West Virginia. In ensuing years she expanded the program and now personally makes three trips annually to Webster Springs. She delivers school supplies and donated clothing in August, toys and other children’s items for the Christmas Store in late November, and large quantities of new books in early spring. Her activities came to the attention of the OLLI’s Solo Seniors in 2012, and that summer the SIG contributed bedding and dorm essentials to Webster County high school seniors who had won scholarships to college. In succeeding years they have helped Carol send books and clothing.

Last June Carol was in Statesboro, finishing a residential summer camp at Georgia Southern, when sudden torrential storms dumped 8-10 inches of rain on the West Virginia mountains in a 6-8 hour period. Several hundred people in Webster County were displaced by the flood waters, their homes washed away or structurally unsafe for habitation. By the end of July conditions were still dire. Local residents were allowing displaced people to shower in their homes, and meals were still

ST GROUP (SIGS)

by Scott Mason. Other members are Pat McAlexander, Kathy Parker, and Sally and Rob Pierce. The SIG meets on the second Wednesday of the month at River's Crossing 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. Programs planned for the rest of the fall semester are listed below.

» **10/12 Blane Marable of Online Athens and Larry Petroff, local photographer, on "Event Photography: Capturing the Fun"**

Member Showcase: send photos to Pat McAlexander patmcalex@gmail.com by the Tuesday before the meeting

» **11/9 – Sally Pierce: Panel on Photo Books & Calendars**

Member Showcase: send photos to Kathy Parker kcpsenita@gmail.com

» **12/14 Holiday Party with members' (old) Holiday Photos**

Member Showcase: send photos to Scott Mason jesmason@aol.com

being served in the school cafeteria and at churches. Many Webster County residents had been without work/income for four weeks or laid off indefinitely because their job sites were ruined in the flood.

In June after the flood, Carol's inbox was at once full of email asking about the impact on Webster County. Back in Athens, she immediately began action to help. With donations from Solo Seniors, as well as the Quarterback Club and other groups, she and Vic Armstrong organized donations and purchases. In August they packed her Dodge Sprinter (the size of a FedEx truck) with tubs full of flood relief supplies, and Carol delivered them to West Virginia. Her load included:

- A box of school supplies for each of the 12 classrooms in Webster Springs
- Boxes containing 600 new hardback books and 550 recent paperback workbooks
- Previously donated clothing sorted into rubber tubs
- Current donations of sheets, towels, and other linens
- Hygiene and storage items purchased with local donations

Carol writes, "I have no family. My friends and a large number of businesses know that I evolved into this role because the lives of hundreds of people in one county in West Virginia continue to be impacted positively from our meager efforts." Her efforts sound far from meager—she has clearly made a great difference in Webster Springs, both before the flood and after.

If you want to help with the Webster Springs mission, donations of lightly used winter coats and jackets for children and adults are needed for the load to be delivered in November. All items provided for Christmas Store are brand new, but lightly used toys and children's books are always welcome to be distributed as families experience losses. Contact Carol A. White at go43fg@gmail.com to arrange a delivery, make a financial contribution, or offer help with packing.



Nancy Canolty helps load the August 2016 relief supplies



Carol's Webster Springs friend Kenny Long ready to deliver a load of supplies picked up from Carol's Sprinter (other photos from Carol A. White)



MARGARET AGNER FEATURED AT CONFERENCE. At the Silk Painters International Conference held at Arrowmont School of Crafts in Gatlinburg in October. Margaret is teaching a class on making a jacket, which features an edge treatment students “want the secret of,” with collar added. Her raw silk jacket “Ombre Shadows” and butterfly shawl “Wrapped in Wings” (pictured) will be in the conference fashion show. Margaret says she’s “pretty excited and nervous.”

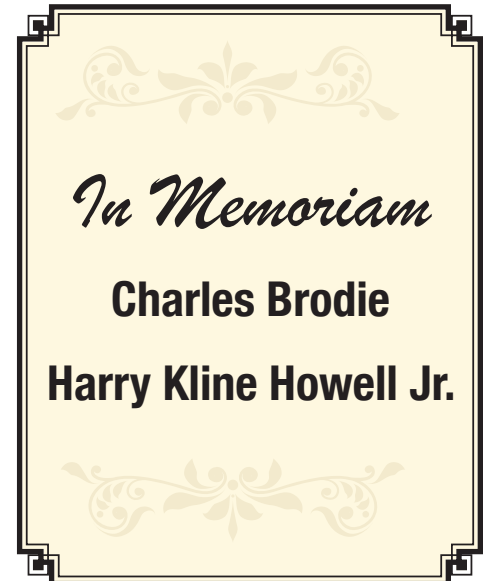
FREDA SCOTT GILES DIRECTING TOWN AND GOWN’S TWO CAN PLAY. This comedy/drama by Trevor Rhone, runs October 28, 29, and 30. Set in 1970’s Kingston, Jamaica, this play by Trevor Rhone tells the story of Gloria and Jim, a couple struggling to bring their scattered family together. Tickets are only five dollars. For further information, call [706-208-8696](tel:706-208-8696).

OLLI MEMBERS DISPLAYING AT THE LICKSKILLET MARKET. Margaret Agner, Diane Barret, and Elizabeth Barton are three OLLI members who will be exhibiting at the Lickskillet Market at the Lyndon House on October 22.

SHOUTOUT CAMPAIGN A SUCCESS. Congratulations, OLLI@UGA members! The SHOUT OUT campaign was very successful. We had 300 members join in and say, “I Support OLLI@UGA!” This inaugural campaign was aimed at raising engagement among our members. Thanks to your support; the effort had the highest donor participation ever for an OLLI campaign. The \$3,450 dollars raised will be used to raise awareness of and support for OLLI throughout the community.



One of the most telling signs of a healthy and vital organization is the degree to which it is member-supported. Your donation and those of others is proof positive that something good is happening in the classes, Special Interest Groups, and events in OLLI. We look forward to recruiting new members to our organization.



Save the date

“MASKED HALLOWEEN MADNESS” HALLOWEEN LUNCH, OCTOBER 31, 11:30. The event will be held at George’s Low Country Table, 2095 Milledge. Costumes optional. Seating limited to 50. Reservations Required. RSVP to Margaret Pruiett, 706.742.5480 or marybryp@yahoo.com.

RETIREMENT PARTY FOR KATY CRAPO, DECEMBER 1 . 4:30. The party will be held at Trumps, 2026 Milledge Avenue.

OLLI HOLIDAY PARTY, DECEMBER 15. The party will be back at the Joe Frank Harris Commons this year. Watch for more details on email and in the December OLLI Times.

AND THINK AHEAD TO APRIL! We received the following announcement from Katherine Winslow:

Get ready for the . . .

OLLI Thrift Sale!

April 6-8, 2017

Central Presbyterian Church



Cooler weather is here, so now's the perfect time to begin sorting through all those items that clutter your house or business but are too good to throw out. Instead, give them a new home at the OLLI Thrift Sale!

You'll need to hold onto your items until the drop-off days of the sale, so please be sure they are stored in a place safe from humidity and dust. Stay tuned for details about the drop-off schedule.

In the meantime, to help you organize your donations, here's the list of what we're looking for and what not to bring:

ACCEPTABLE ITEMS FOR THRIFT SALE

- Adult outerwear, hats, belts & scarves (NO other adult clothing)
- Appliances (small items in good working order; NO refrigerators, freezers, stoves, etc.)
- Arts & craft supplies (clean & bagged); stationery
- Athletic equipment (small items like tennis rackets, gloves, bats, roller blades, etc.)
- CDs, DVDs, LPs, cameras & equipment
- Children's clothes, toys & tricycles
- Décor items, collectibles & antiques
- Framed pictures
- Furniture (small items only) & lamps
- Games & puzzles (must be complete)
- Household & kitchen goods (NO knives)
- Musical instruments
- Seasonal decorations (NO tangled lights)
- Table cloths, quilts, bedspreads & placemat sets (NO sheets or towels)
- Women's purses/handbags & jewelry
- Yard art & garden tools

ITEMS WE CANNOT ACCEPT

- Books or magazines
- Electronic equipment (computers/laptops, pad, cell phones, etc.)
- Eyeglasses
- Large appliances (refrigerators, freezers, stoves, etc.)
- Large athletic equipment (treadmills, stationary bikes, etc.)
- Large furniture (sofa beds, couches, desks, etc.)
- Medical equipment (wheelchairs, walkers, etc.)
- Plants (live or artificial)

Please – NO items that are broken, damaged, mildewed, inoperative, or incomplete



VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Donations are just one key element that leads to a successful thrift sale fundraiser. Another is a team of great volunteers! We've identified a variety of volunteer opportunities with something for everyone – from merchandise receivers and organizers to checkout staff and security. Keep the April 6-8 dates marked on your calendar so that you can choose your time and activity when the volunteer list is sent out.

Event contacts: Katherine Winslow (kath.winslow@gmail.com), Kris Bakowski (kris.bakowski@gmail.com), and Gina Reed (augustmoon823@aol.com).





OLLI group at Zion National Park, Utah (Photos by Dorinda Dallmeyer)



Lunch with a view at a Canyonlands National Park overlook, Utah.

PAST TRIP: PLATE TECTONICS AND THE GEOLOGY OF NATIONAL PARKS AND MONUMENTS ON THE COLORADO PLATEAU

David and Dorinda Dallmeyer led twenty OLLI members on a ten-day OLLI Geoexcursion across the Colorado Plateau between September 12 and 21, 2016. The excursion began in Phoenix, Arizona, and terminated in Salt Lake City, Utah. The group visited a total of six National Parks: The Grand Canyon, Zion, Bryce Canyon, Capitol Reef, Canyonlands and Arches National Parks. Five National Monuments also were explored: Sunset Crater Volcano, Walnut Canyon, Grand Staircase-Escalante, Vermillion Cliffs and the Natural Bridges National Monuments. In addition, the group visited the famous dinosaur tracks exposed near Moenkopi, Arizona, the Glen Canyon Dam on the Colorado River near Page, Arizona, Coral Pink Sand Dunes State Park in Utah, and the John Wesley Powell Museum in Page, Arizona.

There was ample time for shopping at the amazing Western Picture Stone Store in Kanab, Utah. A large volume of this remarkable stone now resides in or in close proximity to Athens, Georgia! The excursion then traversed the Upper Colorado River Scenic Byway and concluded with a visit to The Great Salt Lake Shorelands Preserve. A main focus of the excursion was to observe the effects of long-lived West Coast plate tectonic activity on eastern depositional basins located on what now is the Colorado Plateau. In addition, the group often discussed the archeological setting of several important artifact sites.

FIELD EXCURSION: COASTAL PROCESSES AND CONSERVATION—WHAT WILL BE LEFT FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS? MARCH 6-8, 2017

David Dallmeyer has organized a three-day field trip to the Georgia Coast (Jekyll and St. Simons Islands), departing on the morning of Monday, March 6 and returning to Athens the evening of Wednesday,

March 8. Transport will be with rental minivans. Accommodation for both nights will be at the Hampton Inn & Suites on Jekyll Island. A group reservation has been made and, when instructed, participants will secure their room with individual personal credit card information.

Tuesday the excursion will examine the relatively pristine coast of Jekyll Island where the dynamics of natural shoreline processes will be observed. During the morning we will traverse a portion of the north shore of Jekyll Island. During the afternoon we will do a similar transect across the southern Jekyll coast. Each traverse will require approximately one mile of easy beach walking. Wednesday we will examine St. Simons Island and observe a myriad of attempts at coastal “stabilization.” Their effects stand in stark contrast to the more natural and productive coastal environments observed on Jekyll Island. Stops on St. Simons will be close to parking areas and will require limited beach walking. We will depart for Athens in the afternoon.

A non-refundable trip registration fee of \$200 per person will be required prior to January 15, 2017. This will cover the cost of van rental, fuel, staff expenses, guidebook printing, registration for the required associated OLLI course and the OLLI daily office fee. It will not include participant lodging and meals. Accommodation costs will be \$80/night (based upon double occupancy) with breakfast included. Monday night we will enjoy dinner at the Jekyll Island Club and Tuesday evening we will have dinner at a restaurant on St. Simons Island. The trip is limited to 20

participants. Participation in a pre-trip OLLI course (February 27 – March 3) is **REQUIRED**. Register for excursion on the OLLI website. Class registration is automatic for excursion participants.

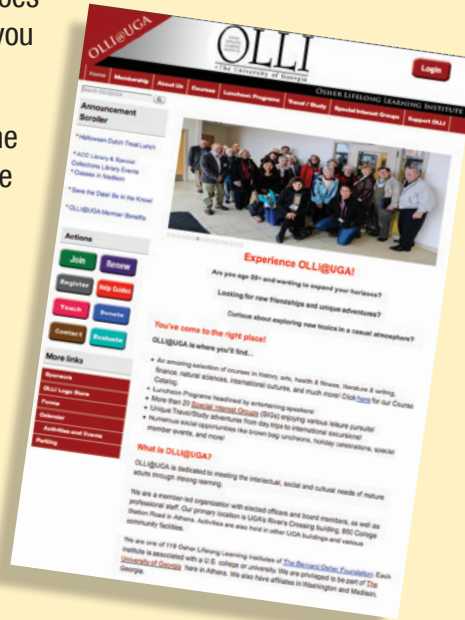


TECHNOLOGY MATTERS

Question: Help me Zu - I just want to see what classes I registered for!

Answer: I get it - you can't locate the piece of paper that has the classes you chose when registration opened! While OLLI Online does not have a transcript view, you can see what you registered for by viewing your paid receipts.

- Log onto your Dashboard. (Hint: use the large red button at the top right of the olli.uga.edu webpage.)
- You will be directed to your Dashboard. Choose My Store Transactions from the menu on the left side.
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