OLLI NOTES June 2, 2020

If you need assistance from the OLLI office staff, the best way to contact us is via email, either individual staff emails or olli@furman.edu. You may call the main line at 864.294.2998 and leave a voicemail message. We are checking voicemail as we can, but you should expect a delayed response. Currently the Furman campus is closed to the public including the Herring Center, the PAC, Duke Library, and the lake walking paths.

As OLLI Director Nancy Kennedy announced via email a few weeks ago, OLLI@Furman’s fall term will take place online, in response to the continuing pandemic. We expect to offer 50-60 courses in the fall term via Zoom, and are grateful to the large number of volunteer instructors who have signed on to teach. The course catalog will be available on our website in late July, and registration will begin in mid-August. Fall Term is scheduled for September 14-November 13.

OLLI@Furman Summer20 Term News
Summer Term started Today! We are thrilled to welcome so many of you to online learning with OLLI. You should have received an email with the Zoom link that works for all 4 class meetings. We will send reminder emails with the Zoom link for your class each Monday in June. If you were unable to attend the class orientation held this week and have questions about your class, email us at olli@furman.edu.

Friday Bonus Event links will be sent on Mondays, the week of the event.

You can still register for Summer Term classes and bonus events by calling the OLLI office at 864.294.2998. Please leave a message and we will return your call. Online registration is now closed.

There is ROOM for you! Check out these Summer Term Friday Bonus Events.
BTE1124 Yoga & Nutrition for Seniors, June 5
BTE1538 Goats for Goodness, June 5
BTE1104 Local Author up Close & Personal, June 12

Check out the OLLI@Furman Facebook page for an interactive guessing game this week HERE.

Furman University Features
Take a moment to explore the Furman University Senior Art Show Beyond These Walls 2020 which is being presented ONLINE HERE for the first time. OLLI Student Worker, Ann Ludlow’s work is featured in this display which showcases the work of 13 artists who have grown and matured over their 4 years at Furman University, producing work and dreaming beyond the spaces that they have been confined to.

Focus your mind and body with Furman. To support the Furman community in these challenging times, the Cothran Center for Vocational Reflection and the Office of Alumni & Parent Engagement have partnered to offer Furman Community Mindfulness Sessions on Thursdays, 7:30-8:00 a.m. June 4-July 30. These FREE weekly drop-in sessions are open to the entire Furman community (students, staff, faculty, alum and friends). Each 30-minute Zoom session will include guided mindfulness meditation practice and some gentle mindful movement. Dr. Meghan Slining in the Health Science Department and Dr. Min-Ken Liao in the Biology Department will be the facilitators for these sessions. All are welcome! Register for each session here.

The Alumni Learning Consortium will present the webinar Policing in a Pandemic on Tuesday, June 9 12:10 p.m. with Dr. Brittany Arsiniega, Assistant Professor of Politics and International Affairs at Furman University, as she discusses her research on the dangers of policing, including a discussion of how American policing (including both federal and state/local law enforcement) has been impacted by the COVID-19 virus. For more information and to register, please visit the Alumni Learning Community homepage. Please be sure to check this site frequently, as new events are added regularly.

Discover what is happening on campus. Check out the new Spring edition of the Furman Magazine ONLINE!
Enjoy a virtual performance of “Brown Eyes,” a Furman tradition and the traditional closing song of Furman Singers performances, presented by Furman Singers Alumni from the late ‘80s-early ‘90s. View ONLINE here.

**New ways to stay engaged and learning**

**Upstate International** presents *An America and the World: Flashpoints Lunch & Learn Online* *Checks & Balances: Presidential Powers in a Crisis* with Attorney Steven Buckingham and moderated by Clemson Professor William Lasser on **Wednesday, June 3, 12-1:00 p.m.** How will history judge our leaders? What powers are afforded to a president in times of crisis and do those moments of necessity set precedent that forever change the balance of power in a democracy? Register [HERE](#) for the lecture.

Travel to the west coast and visit Monterey Bay Aquarium to view live webcams, narrated feeding times, and learn the A to Z of the animals that are featured at this world-renowned aquarium. Click [HERE](#) to view.

**OLLI@UMICH** presents *Mentorship Today Impacts the Future* which delves into how mentorship plays a valuable role in the development of others. The mentor has a unique perspective on individuals who aspire to develop as a professional and person. This lecture on **June 9 at 10-11:30 a.m.** will discuss the importance of mentorship, considerations on effectively mentoring others, and the value mentorship provides society in developing the next level of productive citizens and professionals. This lecture is given by Timothy Neal, Assistant Professor, Concordia University and was for 35 years a clinical athletic trainer and Adjunct Professor at Syracuse University. He has mentored dozens of pro athletes, student-athletes and coaches. [Link here](https://umich.zoom.us/j/9837897520): Webinar ID: **983 7897 526**

Feeling that “we be better strangers” with live theater while self-isolating? You can still experience the **works of Shakespeare** as it was first presented with the Globe Theater’s YouTube channel [HERE](#). The Merry Wives of Windsor is currently available to view for FREE!

**JUST FOR LAUGHS** A park ranger is giving some hikers a warning about bears. "Brown bears are usually harmless. They avoid contact with humans, so we suggest you attach small bells to your backpacks and give the bears time to get out of your way. However, grizzly bears are extremely dangerous. If you see any grizzly bear droppings leave the area immediately." "So how do we know if they're grizzly bear droppings?" asks one of the hikers. "It's easy," replies the ranger. "They're full of small bells."