All OLLI members are cordially invited to the

**Back to OLLI Fall Reception**

Thursday, Sept. 9 | 3-4:30 p.m.
Furman University, Herring Center
New Member Orientation, 2:30 p.m.

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**Register Online!**
Registration begins at 8 a.m.
Aug. 17 for course package holders
Aug. 19 for single-course purchases
furman.edu/oll
Registration form p. 33
WELCOME to the Fall Term at OLLI!

We’re back!

Actually, we never left, but last year was a very different OLLI year, with all of our courses taking place on Zoom. We all—members, instructors, and staff—learned a lot of new technology, and found that Zoom classes were more engaging than we thought possible.

But, we missed the in-person benefits—making new friends in the Herring Center lobby, going to lunch with fellow class members, and enjoying the energy created when so many eager learners gather in one place. I’m thrilled that we are going to be able to have in-person classes this fall, while continuing with some of the really good things that came out of our pandemic experience. As you look through this brochure, you will find classes in three different formats: 100% in-person (IP), 100% Zoom (Z), and Hybrid (H), which means the classes are in-person and on Zoom at the same time.

On the following pages, you’ll see there’s truly something for everyone. You’ll find courses ranging from hiking to history, cooking to computers, and math to music history. In addition to the courses, there are free Friday Bonus Events, Special Interest Groups, book groups, and volunteer opportunities. You might want to enjoy an old favorite or try something new. Or both!

The past year confirmed what I’ve always known. OLLI is more than a place to take courses. It’s a community. If you are a long-time member of this community, welcome back. If you are new to us, welcome. Either way, I’m glad you’re here!

Nancy

OLLI members joining in the Fall 2021 term will need to provide proof of vaccination, or complete a form acknowledging that they are not vaccinated, in order to participate in OLLI classes and other campus programs. While the vaccine is not required for participation, collecting this information will help Furman’s COVID response teams understand the rate of vaccinations within the campus community, which will help them make decisions about campus operations. For those who remain unvaccinated, close contact exposures to positive cases will necessarily result in quarantine from campus for 10 days symptom-free, or 7 days symptom-free with a negative PCR test acquired 5-6 days after exposure. More information will follow during the registration period. If you have questions, please contact OLLI Director Nancy Kennedy at 864.294.2979 or nancy.kennedy2767@furman.edu.

Cover photo by Bob Spalding, and taken at Poinsett Bridge with the Summer Photography Excursion class.
Important Dates for 2021-22

August 17..............Fall Term registration
for course package owners
August 19..............Fall Term registration
for single course purchasers
September 9...........Back to Class Reception
September 13..........First day of Fall Term classes
November 12..........Last day of Fall Term classes
November 30..........Winter Term registration
for course package owners
December 2............Winter Term registration
for single course purchasers
January 10............First day of Winter Term classes
January 17............No class—MLK Jr. holiday
March 7.................Last day of Winter Term classes

Best Way to Register

1. **ONLINE:** Go to furman.edu/olli and click on the Registration link. (If you are new to OLLI, create a new account.) Your user name may be your firstname.lastname or one you created. Type in your user name and password to access your account. Click on Forgot Password to create a new one and access your account. (credit card only)

2. **IN PERSON:** On registration day, go to the OLLI Office on the Furman campus, 3300 Poinsett Highway, Greenville. The OLLI office is located in the Herring Center for Continuing Education. You will be registered immediately. (cash or check only)

3. **BY MAIL:** Send your completed registration with payment (check made out to Furman University) to OLLI @ Furman, 3300 Poinsett Highway, Greenville, SC 29613. (check only)

   Forms that are mailed in or dropped off will be processed after all walk-in customers are assisted.

Membership Fees

To participate in any OLLI course, trip, or event, you must first join OLLI @ Furman for the academic year. The cost of $65 covers copies, coffee, computer lab, parking, lifeguard, bonus trips, seminars, software, and other incidental fees incurred by the program during the year. Once you have joined, you then have a choice of purchasing individual courses or a package of courses at a lower per-course cost that can be used over the three terms of the academic year (Sept.-May).

Individual courses ........$55 ($35 for shorter courses)
6 courses annually........$240
9 courses annually........$315
15 courses annually .......$375
## Courses at a glance Fall 2021

### Arts, Culture, Literature & Music

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### Psychology & Personal Growth

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Get involved in our community of learners

OLLI @ Furman thrives on member involvement and is led by a volunteer council, elected by the membership under bylaws adopted by the members. We encourage everyone to be a part of the OLLI community by volunteering in some capacity within the program. Full participation can give you a sense of ownership while you have fun meeting new friends.

**Administration and Finance Committee** decides on the length of terms, membership fees, expenditure of endowment funds, etc. Generally meets once a term.

**Class Liaisons** act as a bridge between the instructor, students, and the office staff in a class in which they are currently enrolled. Give weekly updates from OLLI Notes and general assistance to instructor.

**Curriculum Committee** seeks competent instructors to teach a well-balanced variety of classes. Subcommittees are based on interest areas from history to art to hobbies. Usually meets three times a term to plan the courses for the following term.

**Instructor Support Committee** supports our incredible faculty through mentors, evaluations, and training sessions. Meets a couple of times each term.

**OLLILife** is produced four times a year and includes articles and information from the membership and committees. Writers, photographers, and editors are always needed!

**Instructors** are all volunteers with a love of learning and sharing their ideas and life lessons.

**Long-Range Planning Committee** considers the needs and goals for three, five, and ten years into the future. Meets about once per term.

**Office Assistants** greet people while getting to know a lot about the program and how it works, from phone calls and registrations to battery replacements and shelving books. Can work around your schedule.

**Social Committee** plans our fun times together outside the classroom and is made up of a few who coordinate the many members. Hosts events all year long.

**Volunteer Committee** encourages member involvement, working to match those interested in volunteering with opportunities on OLLI committees as well as other aspects of the OLLI @ Furman program.

For more information, contact Heidi Wright at heidi.wright@furman.edu or 864.294.2997. You can also indicate your interest on your registration form.
**Course Descriptions**

**Monday**

**HFE513  High Country Hikers**

*Monday, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Herring Center, Parking Lot (rt. of Timmons), IP*

High Country Hikers is an intermediate hiking group exploring the mountain trails of Upstate South Carolina and Western North Carolina. Hikes will be 5-8 miles with up to 1,800 feet of elevation and range from moderate to strenuous. Please clear this physical activity with your physician. Bring water, your lunch, hiking gear and hiking boots. We meet in the parking lot next to Timmons Arena and will typically leave at 8:30 a.m. Depending on weather and travel distance we may elect to depart sooner or from a different location. We carpool and share the cost of gas.

Steve Davis and Jimmy Vissage enjoy hiking and will lead this course.

**SNM1002  Curious About Calculus**

*Monday, 9-10:30 a.m., Herring Center, Piper (HC111), IP*

In Latin calculus meant “pebble,” because the Romans used pebbles to do addition and subtraction on a counting board, thus the word became associated with computation. Modern mathematical usage sees calculus as the study of continuous change, how variables change with regard to one another. In this course, we will look at the historical development of calculus, important mathematicians and their contributions to this development, investigation of the two main components of calculus, integration and differentiation and their applications, and we may actually do a little calculus!

John Neiswender is a former chair of the Mathematics Department at Erskine College and currently is an Adjunct Professor of Mathematics at Greenville Tech.

**CIS684  From Monarchy to Democracy**

*Monday, 9-10:30 a.m., Herring Center, Campbell (HC004), IP*

This course will describe the evolution of democratic institutions in England. The course provides a history of Parliament, the expansion of the franchise, the origin of political parties, the origin of the office of prime minister and the relationship between the prime minister and the monarch. The course will discuss social and economic changes that led to the decline of the landed aristocracy and the rise of the industrial and commercial classes. Time in the course will also be devoted to how events in English history have been depicted in motion pictures and television programs shown on public television.

Peter Baum has long been interested in history, economics and urban studies. He has previously taught a course in English history for OLLI.

**CEB1702  Go Out With a Plan**

*Monday, 9-10:30 a.m., Herring Center, Huff (HC105), IP*

Through discussion and lecture, this class will explore what you need to plan for the end of your life on your own terms. We will also look at how to make it as pleasant as possible while leaving an orderly situation for those loved ones left behind. This four-week class ends October 4. Required books: “Being Mortal” by Atul Gawande (ISBN 1250076226) and “The Gentle Art of Swedish Death Cleaning” by Margareta Magnusson (ISBN 1501173243).

Charlie Ennis is a retired engineer, manufacturing manager and IT professional. He has taught students from second grade through community college, businesses and OLLI.
Autumn is a wonderful time to enjoy beautiful foliage and cooler weather as we hike nearby trails. We typically hike 5-8 miles on moderate to moderately strenuous trails. Please clear this physical activity with your physician. Wear hiking boots or sturdy shoes, and dress in layers appropriate for the weather. Bring plenty of water and lunch. We normally meet in the parking lot to the right of Timmons Arena in time to form carpools and leave by 9 a.m. However, depending on weather or travel distance we may elect to depart sooner or from a different location. We will share the cost of gas.

Bob Roy and Tom Dankovich enjoy the outdoors. They will lead this hike.

**HIS610 Introduction to History and Culture of the Arabs**

*Monday, 9-10:30 a.m., Z*

This course focuses on some topics relating to historical, social, cultural and political achievements of Arabic speaking people during the medieval period, roughly AD 600 to 1500. Some of the topics to be discussed are as follows: The reference tools and sources of Islamic civilization, the rise of Islam and the caliphal state, the age of the Muslim conquests, the achievements of the Umayyad and 'Abbasid dynasties, aspects of the social and economic history, religion and culture, and scientific and literary achievements.

Theodora Zampaki (D.Phil. Graeco-Arabic Studies) is a tutor at the Hellenic Open University, Greece. She is the author of “Alexander the Great in the Early Arabic Historiography” (2006).

**HFE501 Monday's Intermediate Hiking**

*Monday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Herring Center, Parking Lot (rt. of Timmons), IP*

An intermediate knitting class, knit a beautiful rectangular Stitch Sampler Shawl using a free and flexible pattern. The current pattern is 225 stitches by 99 rows and calls for six skeins of Lang Mille Colori (Aran/Worsted weight, wool and Acrylic blend). However, the pattern is flexible enough to change the yarn and needles.

Bob Roy and Tom Dankovich enjoy the outdoors. They will lead this hike.

**ACLM204 Greek Mythology**

*Monday, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Herring Center, Piper (HC111), IP*

Names like Zeus, Pandora, Achilles and Prometheus are vaguely familiar to us, so are the themes of love and death, revenge and sacrifice that make up the large collection of tales and poems we call Greek Myths. These tales are attempts to explain the origins of the world, the life and adventures of gods and heroes and other fantastic creatures. Greek and Roman myths had a huge influence on the culture, arts and literature of western civilization, even on psychoanalysis. Required book: “Metamorphoses” published by Penguin Classics (ISBN 0780140447897).

Natalina Ferlauto, an OLLI member, is a native of Italy and a graduate of the University of Bologna. She has taught Italian and related topics in different places, including OLLI.

**ACLM136 Six Centuries of the Book**

*Monday, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Herring Center, Graham (HC005), IP*

This course is a historical survey through six centuries of print (and manuscript) culture. Drawing on the resources of Furman’s Special Collections and Archives, we will examine how the printed book has changed over time, both in its physical formats and its cultural significance. We will examine significant works of design, literature and intellectual and cultural history in their original formats. We will also look at equally “undistinguished” old and rare works to investigate what makes them worthy of serious study as material texts. We will see, touch and occasionally smell objects created from the 13th century to the present. Several class sessions will take place in Special Collections in James B. Duke Library.

Jeffrey Makala is Special Collections Librarian and University Archivist at Furman. He has worked with university rare book collections for over 20 years.

**RPH959 Introduction to Hinduism**

*Monday, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Herring Center, Huff (HC105), IP*

The purpose of this course is to introduce the fundamental teachings and philosophical aspects of Hinduism. In addition to being a religion in the typical sense, Hinduism defines the way of life for its followers. This course will introduce basic concepts of Hinduism and delve into its spiritual background, its application in day-to-day life, its religious and social traditions, and its influence on society. We will explore the rich mythological stories interwoven with history that reinforce the key teachings of Hinduism. The course will look at Yoga, Ayurveda and other practices – developed as integral parts of Hinduism over many millennia – that have influenced physical, mental and spiritual health of its followers.

Ayaj Mehta has developed his understanding of Hinduism and other ancient religions in India through research, participation in study groups and conducting children’s classes.

**PAH889 Stitch Sampler Shawl**

*Monday, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Herring Center, Vick Seminar (HC102), IP*

An intermediate knitting class, knit a beautiful rectangular Stitch Sampler Shawl using a free and flexible pattern. The current pattern is 225 stitches by 99 rows and calls for six skeins of Lang Mille Colori (Aran/Worsted weight, wool and Acrylic blend). However, the pattern is flexible enough to change the yarn and needles.

Heather Buono is a self-taught knitter (using the Internet for guidance) who enjoys the opportunity to share her love of knitting with others.

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HFE579  Stretch and Tone

Monday, 10:45-11:45 a.m.,
Herring Center, Crabtree (HC110), IP

This class will have a mat format of strength, flexibility and tone. No weights are needed. Please bring water and a mat to each class. This nine-week course begins September 20.

Marsha Lyon was a personal trainer and fitness instructor for 15 years in New York. She taught spin for 10 years there, as well as Pilates, before moving to South Carolina.

SNM1088  The Electric Power System From Today to Tomorrow

Monday, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Herring Center, Small Arts/Crafts (HC113), H

The class will review electricity, the electric system (grid) and distribution of electricity and renewable forms of generating electricity, and look to the future of new technology for energy generation. The class, after defining electricity and grid systems, will focus on the description of wind, solar, nuclear, batteries and other forms of renewable energy systems in generating electricity from central power systems and individual systems, as well as the status of non-renewables to reduce carbon dioxide emissions. The class will also view selected short videos pertaining to these areas. What these alternatives, pro and con, present regarding the transition toward a zero carbon electric system will be discussed.

Bill McCann and Don Gurney will co-lead this class. Bill is a former executive in the utility industry. Don worked in the Chem/Pharma/Biotech industries.

RPH975  Those Pesky Other Gospels

Monday, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.,
Herring Center, Campbell (HC004), IP

When we speak of the gospels, we usually think of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John – the canonical gospels. But more than 20 other gospels were produced in the early years of Christianity’s development. In this course, we will look at two basic questions: Why did only those four make it into the Christian canon (what was the process used to select which ones made it and which didn’t)? How did we come across them and what information about Jesus of Nazareth do these other gospels provide and how might it affect our understanding of Jesus (who he was, what he taught)? Come prepared to question, learn, discuss and contemplate. Should be interesting and fun.

David Gillespie, a former Presbyterian minister and healthcare chaplain, often teaches, and has a lifelong interest in religious studies and philosophy.

SNM1068  Space Flight in Fact and Science Fiction

Monday, 1:30-3:30 p.m.,
Herring Center, Piper (HC111), IP

We will review the history of the space programs of the U.S., Soviet Union, Russia and others, reliving key moments of success, challenge and tragedies through extensive visual archives. What a great way to celebrate the 50th celebration of the Apollo Moon Landings. The course will also briefly look to the future of space missions. Each session will include screenings of space themed science fiction from cinema and TV spanning 120 years. Each session will last two hours to accommodate screenings and discussion.

Bill Bradshaw spent 42 years in the science museum field with his last position as Director of Roper Mountain Science Center. He has a lifelong interest in space exploration.

PAH892  Learn to Knit with Dish Cloths

Monday, 1:30-2:30 p.m.,
Herring Center, Vick Seminar (HC102), IP

Have you wanted to learn to knit? This is your chance to learn the basics and then some. Each week will start a new dish cloth so skills like casting-on and binding-off can be repeated regularly for max learning. After learning the knit and purl stitches we’ll move on to patterns, lace and cables. Yarn and needles will be provided on the first day of class.

Heather Buono is a self-taught knitter (using the Internet for guidance) who enjoys the opportunity to share her love of knitting with others.

HFE556  Spin For All

Monday, 1:30-2:30 p.m.,
Herman W. Lay Physical Activities Center, Dance Studio (DST), IP

For this spin class there are no limitations for athleticism, strength or endurance. Come join the class for a great cardio workout to great music. Fun for everyone who wants to sweat! This nine-week course begins September 20.

Marsha Lyon was a personal trainer and fitness instructor for 15 years in New York. She taught spin for 10 years there, as well as Pilates, before moving to South Carolina.
PAH829  The Art of Papercutting

Monday, 1:30-3 p.m., Herring Center, Graham (HC005), IP

Barbara Stoop is a retired Presbyterian minister and member of the Guild of American Papercutters. She has taught at the John C. Campbell Folk School.

PPG1320  The Psychology of Poverty

Monday, 1:30-3 p.m., Herring Center, Campbell (HC004), IP

Rather than learning about current poverty in Greenville, this class looks at underlying issues, factors and causes of poverty to understand why people who are poor may think and act as they do. Goal: decrease judgment and increase compassion by enlarging understanding. Course includes interactive exercises, clips from DVDs, and the poverty simulation as well as reference to books written by the instructor. Course delivery will include interactive worksheets, video, poverty simulation and discussion. This four-week course ends October 4.

Beth Lindsay Templeton is a writer, poverty advocate, Presbyterian USA minister and workshop/retreat/small group leader.

HFE562  Yoga for the Optimal You

Monday, 1:30-2:45 p.m., Herring Center, Crabtree (HC110), IP

Learn how to honor your physical body with this balanced, core strengthening and energizing yoga practice. Yoga is a great activity for you if you have arthritis, diabetes, high blood pressure, high cholesterol or heart disease. Proven to increase strength and cardiovascular health, tone muscles, improve stamina and flexibility, and release tightness, you will feel challenged, yet successful. Our yoga practice links the breath with the poses and builds core aliveness as you release resistance and layers of tension. Whether you are a beginner or have a consistent practice, this class gives you a holistic approach for a strong metabolism! Wear comfortable clothing and bring your yoga mat. Our yoga class includes asanas/poses and pranayama/breath techniques with a theme/intention to awaken and integrate the body-breath-mind experience. We focus on asanas for specific areas of the physical for the body, working with the breath, keeping the mind focused in the present experience. Each week we go through the body fully with sequences enabling self-exploration and self-transformation.

Kristi Ried-Barton is a registered yoga trainer, life coach, nutritionist and director of It’s Yoga! Studio. She teaches classes, gives private sessions, provides an in-depth study of yoga/teacher training, conducts retreats, and facilitates workshops. A teacher since 1979, Kristi is known for her detailed instruction, inspiration and nurturing compassion.

PPG1346  Current Trends in Psychological Research

Monday, 3:15-4:45 p.m., Z

This will be co-taught by four members of Furman University’s Department of Psychology on Zoom. Dr. Veronica Flores will speak on Multisensory Perception. Dr. Nader Hakim will speak about Implicit Bias and Racism. Dr. Suzanne Dodd will speak on Women in Sports. Dr. Frank Provenzano will speak about Research Updates into Neurocognitive Disorders. This four-week course ends October 4.

All presenters are faculty in Furman University’s Department of Psychology. Each is accomplished in their area with publications and awards for their research.

ACLM150  Metamorphoses of Ovid

Monday, 3:15-4:45 p.m., Herring Center, Small Arts/Crafts (HC113), IP

Publius Ovidius Naso authored his timeless “Metamorphoses” during the rule of Octavian (who transformed himself into Augustus). The 12,000+ lines feature more than 250 transformations – of people into animals, birds, fish, insects, flowers, plants, trees, rivers, fountains, rocks, mountains, islands and stones (to name a few!). Uncaring divinities, misbehaving rulers and feckless humans are featured at their very worst moments. An annotated prose translation will be our reader, but some students may prefer a poetic translation. I will assign one or two “stories” for your advance reading and consideration, in expectation of lively discussion. Warning: some transformations may disturb contemporary readers, but our discussions will not be needlessly prurient. Required books: “Metamorphoses” (translated) by Rolfe Humphries (ISBN 0253033594) and “Metamorphoses” (translated) by Charles Martin (ISBN 039332642X).

Michael Kilgore, a recovering corporate attorney, has taught Latin, Gilbert and Sullivan, Shakespeare and other classes at OLLI.
OLLI administration has the authority to deemed detrimental to the learning environment (i.e., unwarranted personal attacks or unsolicited dialogue outside of the classroom environment), then the OLLI administration has the authority to remove a student or instructor from the class and/or the program.

Policy 2012.1: OLLI (Classroom) Code of Conduct
Topics included within the OLLI curriculum may evoke emotional and visceral reactions to social, religious, political, and economic events, which inherently have elements of human tragedy, and during the course of time, may create discord. Comments shared within the class should be voiced in a professional manner conducive to promoting civil discourse and intellectual honesty. Passionate dialogue is encouraged as long as opposing viewpoints are respected and the dignity of others is maintained. In the event that an issue arises which compromises this premise and is deemed detrimental to the learning environment (i.e., unwarranted personal attacks or unsolicited dialogue outside of the classroom environment), the OLLI administration has the authority to remove a student or instructor from the class and/or the program.

ACLM108 Reader’s Theater Workshop
Monday, 3:15-4:45 p.m., Herring Center, Huff (HC105), IP
This class is for beginning or experienced actors who want to have fun doing a reader’s theater workshop event. Participants will spend three weeks rehearsing and preparing for a reading/performance of a new and original scripted play (“... And That’s Why People Fall in Love”) to be presented in our classroom and on Zoom, the fourth week. The process will be repeated for a second play (“The Seven Seasons of Autumn”). Everyone will be involved in interpreting and preparing the show, speaking part actors and understudies will be assigned. Scripts and materials will be provided.
William C. Burns, Jr. is an award-winning, internationally-published author of fiction, poetry and theater.

ACLM187 Beginning Guitar
Tuesday, 9:10-10:30 a.m., Herring Center, Small Arts/Crafts (HC113), IP
Let’s make some music – all you need is a guitar. A class perfectly suited for beginners, we’ll have a great time learning to play chords and strumming patterns to go along with those hits from the 60s.
Jann Howell has a master’s degree in music and will lead this course.

HFE589 Let’s Get Fit!
Tuesday, 9-10 a.m., Herring Center, Crabtree (HC110), IP
This is a one-hour beginning fitness class to help increase range of movement for daily activities. Class begins with a low-impact cardio segment, followed by standing and seated strength training and flexibility movements for the entire body. Designed to increase flexibility, joint stability, balance, coordination, agility, muscular strength and cardiovascular endurance. Participants are encouraged to use elastic tubing and a fitness ball, or something similar.
June Martin is an ACE personal trainer and health coach. She will challenge you to “think outside the box” to reach new heights.

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PHO1603a Nature and Landscape Photography
Tuesday, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Herring Center, Computer Lab (HC104), IP
This class is designed for experienced photographers (levels 2-3) who love nature and want to grow and share their photography skills. There will be one critique session at the last class meeting. Weekly outings will focus on landscapes, flowers, waterfalls, birds, etc. Beginning with the first class session we will build out a growing, and shared, online portfolio weekly. Typically we will meet at Furman and carpool to the shooting location. Short hikes (up to a mile or so each way) may be needed. Classes will be full day (morning to late afternoon). Participants should plan to bring water and lunch. Finally, depending on class interest, we may plan for one or two overnight trips.

David Schutzman is an avid photographer, with a love of capturing the natural beauty around us. Marcie Thaler will assist with this course.

ACLM120a Let’s Read and Talk
Tuesday, 9-10:30 a.m., Herring Center, Huff (HC105), IP
Join our lively book group for open discussion every other week during the Fall term starting September 14. We will discuss a different book at each class session. Be ready to contribute your comments and thoughts by reading ahead of the first class meeting.
September 14: “When Books Went to War” by Molly Gupstill Manning and September 28: “Lincoln in the Bardo” by George Saunders. Class members will select the remaining three books at the first session.
Patricia Shakiban and Dan Scieszka, OLLI members, will be the class moderators.

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**ACLM120b  Let’s Read and Talk**

*Tuesday, 9-10:30 a.m., Z*

Join our lively book group for open discussion every other week on Zoom during the Fall term starting September 21. We will discuss a different book at each class session. Be ready to contribute your comments and thoughts by reading ahead of the first class meeting. September 21: “When Books Went to War” by Molly Gupstill Manning and October 5: “Lincoln in the Bardo” by George Saunders. Class members will select the remaining three books at the first session. NOTE: This is a repeat of class meeting in-person.

*Patricia Shakiban and Dan Scieszka, OLLI members, will be the class moderators.*

**HIS687  Survey of Timely Political Events**

*Tuesday, 9-10:30 a.m., Herring Center, Piper (HC111), IP*

If you are a political junkie, an avid reader of current events and history or just like to discuss political philosophy and hear other opinions, this class is for you. It is designed to encourage discussion and critique of major national and international news from various perspectives. The discussion facilitator will bring relevant, timely topics for discussion from major or obscure publications. Class members are encouraged to contribute questions or commentary on current events that they wish to discuss. It is expected that we will compare and contrast opinions and ideas in a manner that supports learning. There is an expectation that class members are willing to contribute their observations and opinions in a respectful and civil manner.

*Maggie Manning has an M.A. in Organizational Behavior. Steve Pasternack holds a Ph.D. in Chemistry. They will facilitate the class.*

**SNM1063  The Story of Mathematics**

*Tuesday, 9-10:30 a.m., Herring Center, Campbell (HC004), H*

We will explore how mathematics arose from human needs and then how mathematical discoveries influenced the world. Each week will be devoted to a specific time period starting with prehistoric times and quickly moving to Babylon, Egypt and Greece, where fundamental principles were developed. We will explore how math was developed in China, India and Islamic countries and then in the New World by century starting in the 16th century and continuing through the 20th century. In addition to understanding the math we will look at the lives of the people who made discoveries. This course is designed for non-mathematicians and non-scientists and will focus on understanding concepts without the heavy use of math equations.

*Tony Nedved retired from Michelin and has a B.S. in chemistry from Furman. He taught at Greenville Tech and Tri-County Tech part-time.*

**CEB1725  Diversity: Hearing, Understanding and Responding to Unfamiliar Voices**

*Tuesday, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Z*

What does Diversity mean to you and how does it affect your daily life? Is the phrase BLM exclusive, inclusive or synonymous? How can we adopt our words and behaviors to help those who are too often defined as “other” feel heard, understood, respected and accepted? How can we work toward solutions that are both effective and welcome, as measured by those whose lives are to be impacted? Leaders and members of our communities, who face marginalization on a daily basis, will be invited to share their experiences, fears and hopes; perhaps providing guidance for a path to a more inclusive community—a path that can bring us together rather than serve to divide us.

*Su Tamsett graduated with two degrees in architecture from RISD, practicing for several decades before returning to her hometown of Greenville, S.C.*

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HIS688 Evolution of Environmental Policy and Regulation

Tuesday, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Herring Center, Huff (HC105), IP

This history course will identify some of the key events that led to major policy changes and help define the nature and extent of federal environmental policy changes in the 20th century. Individual sessions will address an overview, clean water, clean air, solid and hazardous waste management, Superfund cleanup, nuclear decommissioning and ocean pollution.

Phil Kessack was an environmental attorney for a large environmental consulting and engineering firm providing support to EPA and other governmental agencies on environmental regulation development/oversight of Superfund cleanups.

CEB1734 Greenlink Citizens Transit Academy

Tuesday, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Herring Center, Piper (HC111), IP

This class will provide a behind-the-scenes exploration of Greenlink – Greenville County’s public transportation provider. This is a unique opportunity to discuss Greenlink's opportunities and challenges with Greenlink staff. A tentative class schedule will cover these topics:

- Week One: Overview of Greenlink’s services and how to ride
- Week Two: Bus ride and tour of the Transit Center
- Week Three: Operations, safety and technology
- Week Four: Route planning and bus stops
- Week Five: Finances and budget
- Week Six: Transit Development Plan
- Week Seven: Tour of maintenance facility and new facility plans
- Week Eight: Transportation ties to medical care, education and employment, and housing
- Week Nine: Group discussion and calls to action

Nicole McAden is Greenlink’s Marketing and Public Affairs Manager. She attended the University of Florida (bachelor’s degree) and the University of Missouri (master’s degree).

SNM1079 Supernovas: Architects of Creation

Tuesday, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Herring Center, Crabtree (HC110), IP

Supernovae are among the most powerful events ever observed and recorded in the history of humankind. What is now known to a large extent is that supernovae are the means by which all elements, stellar systems, planets and perhaps even the creation and evolution of life itself proceed. This course will explore in detail what precipitates these incredible instruments of nature and how they ultimately manipulate the constituents produced by “The Big Bang” to achieve the above. The course also combines the elements of science and history to open a new vista of understanding of our origins. As usual the course will be presented in a user-friendly graphic format which will not require any specialized technical or astronomical knowledge.

Val Satko is a retired architect with a lifelong interest in science and history. He has taught or hosted such courses at OLLI since 2008.

ACLM103 The Russian Romantics

Tuesday, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Herring Center, Campbell (HC004), H

The Romantic period was an exciting time when nationalism took root. The Russians were not about to be left behind! We’ll look at music from the Russian Five (The Might Handful), Tchaikovsky and Glinka.

Jann Howell has a master’s degree in music and will lead this course.

HIS699 Under the Big Top: The History of the Circus in America Since 1793

Tuesday, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Herring Center, Small Arts/Crafts (HC113), IP

This course will take a look at the history of the circus in America from its beginnings until now. Circus performers, circus logistics, circus owners, circus lingo, circus music, circus model building and circus fans will be among the topics discussed in this course. This course begins September 21.

Lynn Duncan is a retired history teacher. He has taught graduate level history/education courses at Furman. Lynn has an interest in circus history.

LAN769 Caesar in Britain II

Tuesday, 1:30-3 p.m., Z

Imagine being able to read the first written history of Britain in the 2,000-year-old language in which it was written: Latin! It’s a joy like no other, and provides an unforgettable experience and new insights. The Caesar in Britain class continues to experience a roller coaster of highs and lows in Julius Caesar’s first expedition to that land of mystery and wonder. Along the way we’re learning fascinating background about the history, customs and people of Iron Age Britain. It’s a long way from Downton Abbey, but it’s unequalled in its story. Required book: “Caesar – Invasion of Britain” (ISBN 0865163340).

Ginny Anderson formerly taught Latin at Furman and currently teaches twenty courses of Latin to adult retirees online. She has taught at OLLI since 2005.
PAH813  Crochet 101  
Tuesday, 1:30-3 p.m.,  Herring Center,  
Small Arts/Crafts (HC113), IP
Come learn the fun of crocheting!  
This course will cover the basic 
crochet stitches, basic techniques,  
an introduction to pattern reading, 
and types of yarns and hooks.  
We will begin with the basic stitches 
and work up to small projects that are 
designed to use your newly acquired 
skills.  
Please bring a notebook, a skein  
of light-colored worsted (#4) yarn,  
and an H, I or J hook to class.  
Handouts will be provided.  
This class is designed for beginners 
and those who want a refresher in the basics.  
Leslie Nuernberg discovered 
crocheting several years ago.  
With her educational background, she finds  
teaching crochet to others both fun 
and rewarding.

CEB1706  Foundations of Investing  
Tuesday, 1:30-3 p.m.,  Herring Center,  
Piper (HC111), IP
This class seeks to help provide an 
understanding of major investment 
concepts like portfolio construction,  
retirement income planning, estate  
and legacy planning, and scam  
preparation/prevention.  
This class is suitable for individuals seeking a  
basic understanding of investment  
principles, a better understanding of  
how to set up reliable income streams  
in retirement, or anyone trying to get  
their "financial house" in order.  
Justin Smith is a graduate of Anderson  
University and is an AAMS certified  
financial advisor with Edward Jones  
Investments.  
He has been a financial advisor since 2008 in the north  
Greenville area and has taught at OLLI since 2012.

PPG1330  Grief and Loss: Moving Forward  
Tuesday, 1:30-3 p.m.,  Herring Center,  
Huff (HC105), IP
This course will cover the topics of  
"What is Grief?", "Am I 'Crazy' or am I  
Grieving?", "Different Styles of Grief,"  
"Charting a Course for Healing,"  
"Things that can Complicate Grief,"  
and "The Other Side of Grief."  
There will be discussions, helpful information 
and opportunities to gain the tools to  
get to the other side of grief.  
Yes, there is another side of your life.  
Join me as we walk through this time together.  
There is no time limit on grief, so don’t  
think you need to qualify "when" this  
began for you.  
Materials fee: $4 (due to instructor at first class).  
Ginger Pope is a retired public school  
teacher with 34 years’ experience.  
She also taught Psychology at South  
Piedmont Community College in North Carolina.

HIS685  Interesting Characters  
in History  
Tuesday, 1:30-3 p.m.,  Herring Center,  
Crabtree (HC110), IP
This course includes nine different  
instructors providing diverse topics 
each week.  
The instructors and topics will include:  
"Buffalo Bill" by Judy Aten,  
"Marie Curie" by Judith Hermes,  
"Claude Monet and Friends"  
by Martha Severens,  
"Sparky – Charles Schulz and Friends" by Kathy  
Vyrostek,  
"Jennifer Doudna – the Code Breaker" by Norman Glickman,  
"A Vietnam Predictive" by Mike Stahl,  
"Douglas MacArthur and Chester  
Nimitz: Universal Opposites" by Steven Townsley and  
"Ted Williams" by Paul Bosakowski.  
This class will have a different presenter each week.  
Class moderator Tim Henry  
is a history buff and has taught at OLLI.

LAN705  Reading the Iliad in  
Ancient Greek  
Tuesday, 1:30-3 p.m.,  Z
Join this class for the experience of  
reading Homer’s "Iliad," the great  
epic poem about the Trojan War,  
the anger of Achilles, and the death  
of Hector.  
This course is the second offering of  
Blackwell’s experiment in "reading the 'Iliad' in Greek without  
leaving Homer."  
We had a rewarding experience in the Spring term and so  
we will repeat it.  
Newcomers will spend three hours at the outset  
learning the Greek alphabet, and getting an overview  
of how the language works.  
Then we will dive in to the text, in an  
online environment where everything  
you need to know about the language  
is right at your fingertips.  
We go slowly and talk about everything.  
Come read an ancient language, and indulge in the  
luxury of reading very, very slowly!  
Christopher Blackwell is the Louis  
G. Forgione University Professor of  
Classics at Furman University.

ACLM192  The Music and Culture of the 60s  
Tuesday, 1:30-3 p.m.,  Herring Center,  
Campbell (HC004), IP
This course will present how pop music  
influenced the politics and culture of  
the sixties.  
It will break the decade into three distinct segments – each  
featuring music and visual examples  
to support the course premise.  
The three segments are:  
'60-'63 The New Frontier,  
'64-'67 The British Invasion,  
and '67-'69 The Counter Culture.  
Following the three segments, there  
will be a course summary.  
Jack Fisher was a regular teenage  
dancer on American Bandstand.  
He produced an Emmy nominated  
documentary “Bandstand Days” and a  
TV dance show from Atlantic City.  
Jack was a top 40 DJ throughout the 60s.
PAH877  Fly Fishing 101
Tuesday, 3:15-4:45 p.m., Herring Center, Vick Seminar (HC102)
This course is an introduction to fly fishing. It will include equipment, technique, stream ecology and hands-on casting instruction.
Steve Grose is a fly fisherman with over 50 years’ experience fishing in both fresh and salt water.

PPG1352  Strategies for Self-reflection and Problem-solving
Tuesday, 3:15-4:45 p.m., Herring Center, Campbell (HC004), IP
Come participate in a snapshot of the Furman student experience through the Shucker Leadership Institute! Join Dr. Harry Shucker, Furman’s former Vice President for Student Life, as he shares about the program that strives to give students “high-impact experiences and opportunities to engage with the greater Greenville community.” Join our OLLI Shucker experience as we create opportunities for learning and self-reflection. Explore your strengths with Enneagram training with Rolyn Rollins from the Cothran Center for Vocational Reflection.

Learn from Shaniece Criss, Health Sciences Professor, about the importance of and methods to discover root causes to problems. Joe Heritage, Designer-In-Residence for Furman Innovation and Entrepreneurship, will conduct the final session and teach participants about Design Thinking, an innovative problem-solving approach. This four-week course ends October 5.
A new instructor will teach each week. Alise Brown, OLLI staff member, will moderate this course.

CEB1727  The Big Business of Sin
Tuesday, 3:15-4:45 p.m., Herring Center, Piper (HC111), H
Activities formerly classified as vices by many people have evolved from shady backrooms to become global businesses earning billions a year. This class will cover the “sin business” areas of marijuana/alcohol; sex trade; casino gambling, and sports betting. Learn how fast some of these businesses have grown, who participates and who is making all the money. The course will be led by co-instructors and combines lectures, short videos and discussion on the ramifications of these activities. This four-week class begins October 19.
Dave Johnson and Jim Nicholson are both experienced OLLI instructors who are interested in developing new courses.

LAN776  Caesar’s Gallic War Book I
Wednesday, 9-10:30 a.m., Z
What can you say about Caesar’s Gallic War that hasn’t been said in the last 2,000 years? Quite a bit, as it turns out. New perspectives, new research, and new readers lead to new understandings. Nothing equals reading Latin in the original, or the thrill of discovery when that last piece of the puzzle falls into place, and the meaning is brought to life. We’ll bring all that to the table as we follow along in Caesar’s footsteps with glimpses of modern “Gaul” as we go. Discussions will center on the textual implications, Caesar himself, the declining Republic, and everything in between. This is the perfect time and place in the text to join us for an unforgettable experience.
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RPH913  Gleanings From, and For, Spiritual Seekers
Wednesday, 9-10:30 a.m., Herring Center, Small Arts/Crafts (HC113), IP
Contemporary Navajo teacher Edison Eskeets holds that all humans are, at their core, “nu-bahe,” the Navajo word for “seeker.” This course will explore the experience-based wisdom and insights of spiritual seekers from a wide variety of traditions, Eastern and Western, ancient and contemporary. The intent will not be to find pat answers but to enlarge the questions and deepen the awareness that encourage and enrich the very act of spiritual seeking. Classes will include time for discussion and small group sharing. For those who wish, there will be weekly suggestions for personal reflection and journaling between classes.
Steve Doughty, a Presbyterian minister and author, is a graduate of the Shalem Institute’s extensive program exploring spiritual formation through a variety of pathways.

Register online at furman.edu/olli
PPG1360 Life Lessons From Near-Death and End-of-Life Experiences
Wednesday, 9-10:30 a.m., Z
This presentation explores the experiences NDEers have, how those experiences have changed their lives and what messages/lessons they bring back to share with others. It touches on the characteristics of clinical death and the inherent fear of death. Surveys show that death is one of man's greatest fears. Nearing Death Awareness is discussed, which describes the experiences of those who are dying and the episodes they and their loved ones have as they prepare for their final journey. Comparisons are made between Near Death Experiences and Nearing Death Awareness. This five-week course ends October 13.

Jack Cotter has his Ph.D. in Educational Leadership and has worked as a high school principal. He is a member of the Education Committee, International Association of Near Death Studies. Barbara Cotter will assist with this course.

SNM1061 Physicians of Greenville
Wednesday, 9-10:30 a.m.,
Herring Center, Crabtree (HC110), H
Physicians and research scientists will join us to share newest treatments or findings in seeking the best solutions for our improved health in the following fields: COVID-19 update, USC School of Medicine in Greenville’s unique approach to training, new Pancreatic Center for Excellence, pain management to reduce opioid addiction, mental health in pandemic times, memory loss or impairment, urology treatments, new progress in wiping out colon cancer, and a cutting edge understanding of how our body fights virus or bacterial invasions.

Mary Lou Jones has enjoyed teaching and learning in science fields since 1968. The degree of knowledge and empathy of our local physicians continues to amaze her.

PAH800 Woodcarving 101
Wednesday, 9 a.m.-noon,
Herring Center, Graham (HC005), IP
This course is an introduction to woodcarving. We will begin with the basics of woodcarving, including safety, carving tools, and how to maintain them. Students will learn the basic knife strokes preparing for their first project. There will be a variety of projects provided to progressively improve skills. We will cover painting and finishing of the woodcarvings. The materials fee covers a new knife, glove, sharpening strop, and wood for projects. Materials fee: $50 (due to instructor at first class).

Kent Ellison has been carving since 2003 and has won numerous awards in competitions. He is a 16-year member of the Piedmont Wood Carvers Club. Kent has been teaching at OLLI and elsewhere since 2006.

SNM1087 A History of Computers
Wednesday, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.,
Herring Center, Campbell (HC004), H
Join us for a survey of the evolution of computers from concept and building size machines to smart phones. The class will be asked to reminisce about their personal history with computers.

John Myers taught math in the Peace Corps in the 70s. He was an engineer for DuPont for 36 years with a B.S. in Secondary Education and Engineering.

PAH888 Cooking for a Mediterranean Diet Lifestyle
Wednesday, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Z
Do you fear that cooking healthy means eating bland and boring meals? It doesn't, and we can help! Join Chef Veera for a cooking class with tips and recipes for following the acclaimed Mediterranean Diet. Named the best diet to follow three years in a row, this lifestyle approach to eating has contributed to heart health, longevity and increased cognitive function, among other benefits. It’s simple to follow, and fun to cook. Learn to make easy, delicious dishes, get all the recipes, and build your repertoire of flavorful, gourmet, healthy and easy meals. This four-week course ends October 6.

Veera Gaul, of Oil & Vinegar, is a trained chef whose passion includes sharing her knowledge of flavors to encourage others to easily adopt a flavorful and healthy lifestyle.

Please note class formats: Z = Zoom, IP = In-person or H = Hybrid.
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LAN777 Pliny's Letters From Bithynia
Wednesday, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Herring Center, Vick Seminar (HC102), IP

It's an extraordinary joy to be able to pick up a 2,000+-year-old document and read it in the original Latin. The Advanced Latin class has decided to read the entire corpus of Pliny's Letters from Bithynia to the Roman Emperor Trajan (98-117 A.D.), and Trajan's letters in return. The letters are fascinating and illuminating, and on the way we'll learn a great deal about the customs and history of this fabled land, the emperor Trajan, and how Roman control of its vast empire really worked. One of the rare inside views in history from first-hand accounts of those doing it, of how the Roman governance of its vast empire really operated ... or didn't.

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ACLM219 Saints and Sinners: Characters of the Renaissance
Wednesday, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Herring Center, Crabtree (HC110), IP

Join us for an interdisciplinary, interactive romp through the splendors of the 16th century renaissance. Explore the art, music, literature and philosophy of an unequaled age of genius. We will experience the sublime art of Michelangelo, Raphael and others; the architectural splendor of papal Rome; the polyphonic musical exuberance of Palestrina, Victoria and Byrd; and the explosive religious and philosophical conflicts that created, for better or worse, a New World of exploration and freedom.

Tony Owens is a semi-retired business consultant and instructional developer with post-graduate degrees in English and American Literature and teaching experience on the undergraduate and adult-learning levels. He has previously taught OLLI courses on Bob Dylan and Traditional Music.

ACLM113 Nine Feisty Women
Wednesday, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Herring Center, Piper (HC111), IP

This combined reading, discussion, writing class will explore the lives of nine remarkable women, mostly literary. While seemingly unrelated, they are linked through the insights they present of amazing courage and a zest for living. Through our own writing, we will explore insights into what it means to be a woman – in the past or today.

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ACLM241 Saints and Sinners: Characters of the Renaissance
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CEB1719 Strategies for Increasing Retirement Income and Inheritance
Wednesday, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Herring Center, Small Arts/Crafts (HC113), IP

This class will emphasize a “safety-first” approach to retirement income planning with strategies to increase lifetime retirement income and keep pace with inflation. You will learn how to avoid risks that are unique to early retirement, and how to “weatherproof” your portfolio from market corrections that could shorten the longevity of your retirement savings/income. You will also learn how to “squeeze more juice out of the lemon” from your portfolio without depleting your savings during your lifetime. You will learn about options available to maximize Social Security and pension benefits. Finally, we will cover a few unique tax strategies in early retirement that allow you to keep more of your income, and pass along a greater legacy to your family when you are gone. This four-week course ends October 6.

Neal Angel serves as a financial planner and investment advisor with AngelRoyce Wealth Advisors. He has advised thousands of families as a speaker on current retirement issues, and has served as a lecturer on retirement issues at OLLI since 2013.

HIS692 The Far Right in America History
Wednesday, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Herring Center, Small Arts/Crafts (HC113), IP

This course will focus on the part of the American body politic commonly referred to as “The Far Right.” Core ideas of the Far Right have actually been with us throughout our history, but they have drawn closer scrutiny in recent years. We will begin with a quick look at the contemporary political scene and elements of political identity. Then we will examine the basic components of Far Right ideology, tracing its history and manifestations from colonial times through the present. The final segment will focus on the way in which the Far Right has recruited and organized its members, including Talk Radio, the Internet and social media, plus the Far Right’s place in the Capitol Insurrection and Donald Trump’s “base.” The course format will be lecture, with ample opportunity for questions and discussion. This five-week course begins October 13.

Laura Becker has a Ph.D. in History from the University of Pennsylvania, with a special interest in how people perceive themselves and others.
RPH903 The Hebrew Prophets I

Wednesday, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Herring Center, President’s Conference (HC103), IP

In this course we will read and discuss the Hebrew prophets – Isaiah, Jeremiah, Ezekiel and the twelve minor prophets. The course will continue over the entire year – fall, winter and spring terms, but it is not necessary to commit to the entire course. We will discuss the historical backgrounds of the prophets, their literary art, and their messages. Emphasis will be on an interactive discussion-oriented class.

Fred Leffert is a Greenville physician with a lifelong interest in Jewish Studies. He has taught several Hebrew classes since 2000.

PAH834 Woodcarving 201

Wednesday, 1-4 p.m., Herring Center, Graham (HC005), IP

Prerequisite for this class is Woodcarving 101 or having some woodcarving experience. You should be able to maintain sharp tools and have proper safety equipment. Returning students will have projects or request new ones that will be supplied. New students will choose a project available or be assigned one to get started. Assorted carving tools will be available for use. Painting and finishing options will be discussed toward the end of term. Methods to keep tools sharp will be covered. The materials fee will cover all projects provided by the instructor. Materials fee: $25 (due to instructor at first class).

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RPH900 A Survey of Jewish History

Wednesday, 1:30-3 p.m., Herring Center, President’s Conference (HC103), IP

This interactive, discussion-oriented class will survey Jewish history from biblical to modern times, emphasizing those aspects which influence modern Jewish life. A list of recommended reading will be supplied at the first class.

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LAN732 Beginning Italian

Wednesday, 1:30-3 p.m., Herring Center, Piper (HC111), IP

Join the class and learn to speak basic Italian. Establish a strong foundation. Learn Italian, and how it is spoken and written today. Practice reciting the alphabet and counting to 100. Conjugate the 10 most used verbs. Learn a variety of words to formulate sentences. Enjoy virtual field trips while learning to read Italian. By the end of this first course, students should be able to use their new skills for basic conversation and writing.

Marie Painter is from a large Italian American family. She has lived in Italy and taught Italian to military families being stationed overseas.

PAH821a Beginning Poker

Wednesday, 1:30-3 p.m., Z

This is a beginner’s class designed for people who have never played poker. We will start at the very beginning explaining the hand rankings and betting and playing rules. You will learn some very basic guidelines for determining your chances of getting certain poker hands to help in your betting strategy. We will learn some basic poker etiquette rules and will play a different variation of poker each week, including Texas Hold’em, 5 card draw, 7 card stud, and many more. This class is not designed to get you ready to play serious poker at a casino for money, but just a chance to make all your beginner poker player mistakes and have your fellow beginners laugh right along with you! So join the class for some fun and get ready to learn so you can play a friendly poker game with friends after you graduate!

Dave Knox has enjoyed poker since high school and looks forward to teaching others a game that has so many variations.

LAN750 Keeping Latin Alive

Wednesday, 1:30-3 p.m., Herring Center, Vick Seminar (HC102), H

Keeping Latin Alive is an innovative way to learn Latin using the mythology of ancient Greece and Rome as our text. The basics of the language are clearly explained, along with the English grammar which many of us have not previously had. The myths are incredibly fascinating and their stories, while possibly not all known to us in the original, are present in surprising ways in our own lives daily. It’s an enriching, exciting experience. This is our most requested Latin text in our program at OLLI and a great chance to begin or renew your Latin study. Required book: “Latin Via Ovid” by Norma Goldman and Jacob Nyenhuis (ISBN 0814317324).

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HIS683 The Cold War and the Defeat of Communism

Wednesday, 1:30-3 p.m., Younts Center, H

Following the end of WWII, the uneasy wartime alliance between the United States and the USSR dissolved into a nearly half century long (1945-1991) international political, ideological, military and economic rivalry that kept the world constantly fearing nuclear extinction. We’ll look at the origins and continuing impacts of this global conflict that dominated the last half of the 20th century, including the atomic bomb and the nuclear arms race, the Korean War, Stalin and FDR/Truman, Douglas Macarthur and the Korean War, the Cuban missile crisis, Berlin Wall, Space Race, Vietnam, Ronald Reagan and the collapse of the USSR in 1991, and much, much more.

Don Cockrill, retired lawyer, is a history buff with a special interest and expertise in the Supreme Court, the Constitution, and the founding of our Republic.

PPG1353 The Art and Science of Handling Tough Conversations

Wednesday, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Herring Center, Campbell (HC004), IP

We all know the importance of two-way open communication, yet in daily life we often vacillate whether to have that open but tough conversation with the important people in our lives. We will explore powerful ways to handle tough conversations. The challenge of this course lies less in the difficulty of the concepts of the course as they are in their execution. The learning in this course will take place via lecture, discussion, humor, self disclosure, demonstrations and role plays by the instructors, pairs of students, and the entire class. By enrolling in this course, you commit yourself to active learning and experimenting with new behaviors with which you may be unaccustomed. Note: Attendance at the first session is mandatory. This eight-week course ends November 3.

Esther Pittman has a Harvard doctorate, was tenured Professor of Management, awarded Best Professor Award and National Distinguished Professor Award for “Outstanding Contributions to Management Education.” Kenneth Pittman will assist with this course.

PAH879 Zentangle Drawing: One Stroke at a Time

Wednesday, 1:30-3 p.m., Herring Center, Small Arts/Crafts (HC113), H

Zentangle Drawing is similar to doodling except that Zentangle Drawing is more deliberate, mindful and focused. Join this class to learn about this delightful art form of repetitive drawing in which there are no mistakes – just calming, meditative, creative drawing done one stroke at a time. For examples of Zentangle art, check YouTube/Zentangle, Pinterest, or zentangle.com. It may look complicated, but done “One Stroke at a Time,” people of any age can do it. Materials fee: $30 (due to instructor at first class).

Pam Stevenson, a lifelong artist in various media, has practiced Zentangle since 2012 and is a Certified Zentangle Teacher (CZT).

RPH937 Lessons From Robert: New Ways to Solve Homelessness

Thursday, 9-10:30 a.m., Z

Participants will learn about born and raised Greenville resident, Robert Shell, who is known for his wise words called “Robertisms.” Data and stories about homelessness in Greenville County will be centered around a different “Robertism” each week. Photography and video clips of Robert will illuminate his life and challenges he has overcome. This course seeks to create a new sense of awareness and engagement in each participant so that they feel called to use their voice in creating positive, sustainable change around homelessness as well as the related interconnected issues of drug addiction, incarceration, mental illness, disability, transportation and employment.

Susan McLarty is the first Coordinator of the Greenville Homeless Alliance and has held this position since May 1, 2018.

PHO1637 Exploring Artistry in Photography

Thursday, 9-10:30 a.m., Herring Center, Vick Seminar (HC102), IP

Now that we can get out and take photos again, we want to get the creative and artistic processes going and move from snapshots of houseplants in isolation to exploring and expanding our artistry. This class will combine the best of Explorations in Post Processing and Artistry in Photography into a fun, creative and educational class. The goal is to stimulate technical and creative approaches to photography and create artistic photographs.

The class will have assignments for editing existing images as well as a choice of assigned topics for shooting and editing. Participants will submit several images each week for class discussion. Discussions will focus on the intention for and creative focus of each image. It is not necessary to have taken the previous classes; however, participants need a solid background in post processing and a willingness to share ideas and help each other improve their images. Note: This class will not include software instruction. Level 3 proficiency is recommended.

Both Gordon Dohm and Ali van den Broek have enjoyed photography through the years. They have considerable experience with photography with OLLI and enjoy sharing their knowledge with others.
ACLM261a  Experienced Writers Hone Their Craft

Thursday, 9-10:30 a.m., Herring Center, Campbell (HC004), IP

If your goal for fall is to kick up your writing skills, this is the class for you! Experienced Writers will teach you to create and communicate through concept development, solid drafting and revision as you journey on a path toward more effective achievement in your personal writing skills. This is not a class in basic grammar and punctuation. Structure and usage are tools for compelling prose. Weekly writing prompts will open your personal creativity, and you will receive instructor feedback on each submission. The class features live presentation of stories and essays. Participants may also offer elements of their long-term writing projects, both fiction and non-fiction. Class size is limited so that every student has ample opportunity to participate. Completion of a writing course or demonstrated experience is required.

Dr. Judith Chandler is a retired Furman professor, and she has taught at OLLI since its inception. She is also an artist and volunteer.

HFE597  Line Dance 101

Thursday, 9-10:30 a.m., Z

Try beginning line dance for a fun way to exercise! Participants will learn some of the easier and simpler line dances from the line dance repertoire. They may range from slower rhythms to more aerobic and dynamic steps. Step-by-step instructions will be provided. Dance provides benefits for the cardiovascular system, bones, memory and balance. No prior experience with line dance or any other type of dance is required. Wear comfortable clothing and keep your water bottle nearby. An optimal dance space at home will have enough room for you to move several steps in every direction. A smooth surface is ideal (wood, linoleum, etc.) or smooth carpeting. Wear shoes (or not) appropriate to your dance surface.

Theresa Pizzuto is an international folk dance teacher and has been teaching since 1997. She is known for her clear, relaxed teaching style and enjoys helping others discover the joy of dance.

HFE512  Wildflowers and Waterfalls

Thursday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Herring Center, Parking Lot (rt. of Timmons), IP

This is a hiking experience for those hikers who wish to view and identify the wildflowers along the trails. Where possible, we will stop at a waterfall for lunch. The hiking will be moderate, providing good exercise but with the emphasis on sightseeing rather than athletic conditioning. The class is appropriate for beginning hikers who are fit to walk 3-4 miles. Appropriate hiking gear and especially boots are recommended. Bring your cameras and wildflower books. People experienced in wildflower identification are encouraged to join us. Meet in the parking area across the road from the Herring Center and be prepared for an all day adventure.

Jeff Richards, Mike Hughes and Jim Dansby will lead this hike.

ACLM205  Storytelling and Children’s Literature

Thursday, 9-10:30 a.m., Herring Center, Huff (HC105), IP

This course will offer techniques to become a successful and entertaining storyteller to children by utilizing types of stories, adapting and creating narratives based on one’s own experiences, and tailoring stories for children of varying ages and interests. Also included will be the history of storytelling, discussion on story elements, outlining a narrative, preparing the oral presentation, and its educational significance. Instructor will also recommend a list of children’s books.

Lana Parke has a B.A. in English and M.A. in Education. She is a retired elementary educator after teaching in Connecticut and Moscow, Russia.

HFE564  Living Well: A Holistic Approach to Wellbeing

Thursday, 10-11:30 a.m., Z

Are you interested in improving your health and wellbeing? Learn how simple behaviors such as diet, exercise, social relationships, positivity and gratitude affect health and longevity. Discover a simple, plate-based eating strategy that can promote good nutrition. Learn how physical activity affects chronic disease risk and mental health. Topics include: Introduction to FUEL: A Plate-Based Healthy Eating Program, The Shape of a Healthy Diet, Weight Management That Works, Lifestyle Medicine for Mental Health, and Food and Disease. NOTE: This course may be taken independently or in conjunction with Living Well: Diet and Exercise.

Kelly Frazier, M.A., is a lecturer and wellness program coordinator in the department of Health Sciences at Furman. The course is co-led by Furman Health Science and Public Health majors.
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| 9-10:30 a.m. | 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m. |
| HFE513 | HFE579 |
| High Country Hikers* (Davis/Visage) HPL, IP | Stretch and Tone* (Lyon) HC110, IP, 10:45-11:45 a.m. |
| HFE501 | RPH959 |
| Monday’s Hiking* (Roy/Dankovich) HPL, IP | Intro to Hinduism (Mehta) HC105, IP |
| HIS684 | ACLM204 |
| From Monarchy to Democracy (Baum) HC004, IP | Greek Mythology (Perlauto) HC111, IP |
| SNM1002 | RPH75 |
| Curious About Calculus (Neiswender) HC111, IP | Those Pesky Other Gospels (Gillespie) HC004, IP |
| HIS610 | SNM1089 |
| Introduction to History and Culture of the Arabs (Zampaki) Z | The Electric Power System (Gurney/McCann) HC113, H |
| CEB1702 | PAH889 |
| Go Out With a Plan (Ennis) HC105, IP | Stitch Sampler Shawl (Buono) HC102, IP |
| 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m. | 1:30-3 p.m. |
| HFE579 | SNM1068 |
| Stretch and Tone* (Lyon) HC110, IP, 10:45-11:45 a.m. | Space Flight in Fact and Science Fiction* (Bradshaw) HC111, IP, 1:30-3:30 p.m. |
| RPH959 | HFE556 |
| Intro to Hinduism (Mehta) HC105, IP | Spin For All* (Lyon) PAC Dance, 1:30-2:30 p.m. |
| ACLM204 | HFE562 |
| Greek Mythology (Perlauto) HC111, IP | Yoga for the Optimal You* (Ried-Barton) HC110, IP, 1:30-2:45 p.m. |
| RPH75 | PAH829 |
| Those Pesky Other Gospels (Gillespie) HC004, IP | Art of Papercutting (Stoop) HC005, IP |
| SNM1089 | PPG1320 |
| The Electric Power System (Gurney/McCann) HC113, H | Psychology of Poverty (Templetos) HC004, IP |
| SNM1068 | PPAH892 |
| Space Flight in Fact and Science Fiction* (Bradshaw) HC111, IP, 1:30-3:30 p.m. | Learn to Knit (Buono) HC102, IP |
| HFE556 | 3:15-4:45 p.m. |
| Spin For All* (Lyon) PAC Dance, 1:30-2:30 p.m. | Metamorphoses of Ovid (Kilgore) HC113, IP |
| HFE562 | ACLM108 |
| Yoga for the Optimal You* (Ried-Barton) HC110, IP, 1:30-2:45 p.m. | Reader’s Theater Workshop (Burns) HC105, IP |
| PAH829 | PPG1346 |
| Art of Papercutting (Stoop) HC005, IP | Current Trends in Psychological Research (Provenzano) Z |
| PPG1320 | CEB1765 |
| Psychology of Poverty (Templetos) HC004, IP | Philanthropy (Smith) HC110, IP |

| Tuesday |
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| 9-10:30 a.m. | 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m. |
| HFE589 | ACLM103 |
| Let’s Get Fit!* (Martin) HC110, IP, 9-10 a.m. | Russian Romantics (Howell) HC105, IP |
| PHO1603a | ACLM192 |
| Nature and Landscape Photography* (Schutzman/Thaler) HC104, IP 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. | Music and Culture of the 60s (Ellison) HC103, IP, 1:30-4:30 p.m. |
| HFE574 | LAN769 |
| Living Well: Diet and Exercise* (Frazier) Z 10-11:30 a.m. | Caesar in Britain II (Anderson) Z |
| ACLM187 | ACLM120a |
| Beginning Guitar (Howell) HC113, H | Let’s Read and Talk (Scieszka/Shakiban) HC105, IP |
| ACLM120b | ACLM106 |
| Let’s Read and Talk (Scieszka/Shakiban) Z | Story of Mathematics (Nedved) HC004, H |
| SNM1063 | HIS687 |
| Survey of Timely Political Events (Manning/Pasternack) HC111, IP | Evolution of Environmental Policy and Regulation (Kessack) HC105, IP |
| 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m. | 1:30-3 p.m. |
| CEB1725 | PAGH813 |
| Diversity (Tamsett) Z | Crochet 101 (Nuernberg) HC113, IP |
| SNM1079 | CEB1706 |
| Supernovas (Satko) HC110, IP | Foundations of Investing (Smith) HC111, IP |
| HIS688 | ACLM192 |
| Evolution of Environmental Policy and Regulation (Kessack) HC105, IP | Music and Culture of the 60s (Fisher) HC004, IP |
| ACLM103 | LAN769 |
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| PHO1625 | RPH903 |
| Lightroom CC Classic (Koegler/Magee) HC111, IP | Hebrew Prophets I (Leffert) HC103, IP |
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| Physicians of Greenville (Jones) HC111, H | Nine Feisty Women (Chandler) HC111, IP |
| LAN776 | LAN777 |
| Caesar’s Gallic War Book I (Anderson) Z | Pliny’s Letters From Bithynia (Anderson) HC102, IP |
| RPH913 | HIS692 |
| Gleanings From, and For, Spiritual Seekers (Doughty) HC113, IP | The Far Right in America History (Becker) HC113, IP |
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| Pliny’s Letters From Bithynia (Anderson) HC102, IP | Beginning Poker (Knox) Z |
| HIS692 | PAH879 |
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**Lunch & Learn Tuesdays**

Speakers from the community will present a variety of interesting topics. Free and open to the public, 12:30-1:20 p.m., HC110 or via Zoom. Bring your lunch and invite your friends.

- **Sept. 14** Greenville on the Move: Transit in the Past, Present and in the Years to Come
  - Katy Pugh Smith, Executive Director, Piedmont Health Foundation

- **Sept. 21** Plastics and Recycling Problems
  - Hannah Dailey, Shi Institute Program Coordinator, Furman University

- **Sept. 28** Yeah, That Greenville
  - Jennifer Stillwell, Interim President/CEO, Visit Greenville, South Carolina

- **Oct. 5** Science Is Hard, Boring and I Don’t Believe It: The Scary State of Science Literacy in the U.S.
  - Dr. Wade B. Worthen, Professor of Biology, Furman University

- **Oct. 12** Redistricting and Gerrymandering
  - Lawson Wetli, President, League of Women Voters of Greenville County

- **Oct. 19** Great Leaps in Evolution: Did Darwin Get It Right?
  - Dr. Wade B. Worthen, Professor of Biology, Furman University

- **Oct. 26** How We Train Drs. Differently
  - Dr. Marjorie Jenkins, Dean, USC School of Medicine Greenville, and Chief Academic Officer, Prisma Health – Upstate

- **Nov. 2** South Carolina Children’s Theater: A Dream Come True!
  - Matt Giles, Artistic Director, South Carolina Children’s Theater

- **Nov. 9** Big Happenings on a Little Mountain
  - Thomas Riddle, Assistant Director, Roper Mountain Science Center
Birds fill many roles in society. Examples abound in science, literature, sports and religion. As such, birds serve as an important lens to understand human-environment interactions. In this class, we will learn and discuss how our ideas about birds reflect changing ideas about nature and ourselves. In addition we will learn to identify birds of South Carolina and other parts of the world.

John Quinn is an associate professor of biology at Furman University. His teaching and research emphasize conservation and sustainability with a focus on avian ecology.

Weeky writing prompts will open your personal creativity, and you will receive instructor feedback on each submission. The class features live presentation of stories and essays. Participants may also offer elements of their long-term writing projects, both fiction and nonfiction. Class size is limited so that every student has ample opportunity to participate. Completion of a writing course or demonstrated experience is required. NOTE: This is a repeat of ACLM261a offered at 9 a.m.

Dr. Judith Chandler is a retired Furman professor, and she has taught at OLLI since its inception. She is also an artist and volunteer.
ACLM201a  Improv is for Everyone  
**Thursday, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Z**  
In this fun class we will teach you all about doing improvisation, which is the process of acting out a scene without a script. No previous experience is necessary. You will learn the basic techniques and elements of a scene by doing improv exercises. These help to improve your mental agility, communication skills, creativity, spontaneity, memory and ability to focus. You will also participate in a variety of scenes with other students in the class. We provide a nonjudgmental, mutually supportive G-rated environment and do not perform for non-participating spectators. In this class you will have fun while learning something new that’s good for your brain and your overall health. Laughter IS the best medicine! This four-week course ends October 7. 

Kathy Knox has taken improv classes from Alchemy Comedy and co-founded the successful OLLI SIG “IMPROV-ing with Age” in 2017.

ACLM121  Write Life: Focus on Life Themes  
**Thursday, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Herring Center, Small Arts/Crafts (HC113), IP**  
In this interactive class participants will explore the themes in the stories of their lives. Universal themes transcend personal experiences and help them resonate with others on a more universal level. Someone once said all writers have a subject that informs all their stories – let’s see if this is true in our own narratives. And if not, we’ll have several week’s worth of stories to prove it. 

Marcia Moston is an award-winning author. She’s written for the Greenville Journal and Journey Christian newspaper, as well as several magazines and anthologies.

ACLM201b  Improv is for Everyone  
**Thursday, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Z**  
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**Thursday Lunch Book Clubs**

**MYSTERY READING GROUP**

**HC004 12:30-1:15 p.m.**  
Contact: Judy Pearson at judyperson@bellsouth.net

Books for the Fall Term are:  
Sept. 23  “Cemetery Road” by Gregory Iles  
Oct. 7  “The Last Hunt” by Deon Meyer  
Oct. 21  “Last Day” by Luanne Rice  
Nov. 4  “The Thursday Murder Club” by Richard Osman

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**ROGUE READERS**

**HC004 12:30-1:15 p.m.**  
Contact: Gayl Glover at ggonstarsong@hotmail.com

Books for the Fall Term are:  
Sept. 16  “Peace Like a River” by Leif Enger  
Sept. 30  “West With Giraffes” by Lynda Rutledge  
Oct. 14  “Gertie” by Kathryn Smith  
Oct. 28  “Migrations” by Charlotte McConaghy  
Nov. 11  “The Daughters of Yalta” by Catherine Grace Katz

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ACL111 Acting and Performing  
**Thursday, 1:30-3 p.m., Herring Center, Huff (HC105), IP**

Students will learn the art of performing through monologues, scenes and improvisation. At the end of the term students will be able to put on a show. The student can either have no experience or be advanced and just want to sharpen their skills. The class is designed to satisfy all levels of performing. Acting materials will be supplied by the instructor. This is a fun class helping students with everyday situations such as public speaking and confidence in a group setting.

Francine Hachem has her master’s certification from Will-O-Way Apprentice Theatre in Bloomfield, Michigan. She was the theatre director for Older Person Commission in Michigan for 15 years.

PAH821b Beginning Poker  
**Thursday, 1:30-3 p.m., Z**

This is a beginner’s class designed for people who have never played poker. We will start at the very beginning explaining the hand rankings and betting and playing rules. You will learn some very basic guidelines for determining your chances of getting certain poker hands to help in your betting strategy. We will learn some basic poker etiquette rules and will play a different variation of poker each week, including Texas Hold’em, 5 card draw, 7 card stud, and many more. This class is not designed to get you ready to play serious poker at a casino for money, but just a chance to make all your beginner poker player mistakes and have your fellow beginners laugh right along with you! So join the class for some fun and get ready to learn so you can play a friendly poker game with friends after you graduate! NOTE: This is a repeat of the class offered on Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m.

Dave Knox has enjoyed poker since high school and looks forward to teaching others a game that has so many variations.

ACL223 Oil Painting With Cheryl  
**Thursday, 1:30-3 p.m., Herring Center, Graham (HC005), IP**

Come paint with us as we create some lovely landscapes (with structures) and a still life or two. We will begin with autumn flavors and progress to winter scenes, ending up with a holiday themed painting. One painting will be completed at each class. Beginners are welcome and encouraged. The materials fee covers the use of all supplies except for something to take your wet painting home in. (Recommended - a 20x20 clean pizza box.) Old painting clothes are recommended (I do provide aprons to use during class). Materials fee: $40 (due to instructor at first class).

ACL252 Say, Have You Ever Read...  
**Thursday, 1:30-3 p.m., Herring Center, Crabtree (HC110), IP**

This class will read and discuss seventeen selections of America’s best short fiction, from the “Dark Romantic” Nathaniel Hawthorne to crisp, journalistic prose of Ernest Hemingway, with stops along the way for (to name a few) Edgar Allan Poe, Ambrose Bierce, and Scott Fitzgerald. If you are curious about the works of “realist” writer Sarah Orme Jewitt, or the “early feminist” work of Charlotte Perkins Gilman, you might want to join up. We will concentrate on these writers’ development of plot, tone, setting and character, while taking time to contextualize their themes. Required book: “Great American Short Stories” by Corinne Demas (ISBN 1593080867).

Arthur McMaster is a retired English professor from Converse College. He has published books of poetry, creative nonfiction, three stage-plays and several short stories. His most recent volume of poetry is “The Whole Picture Show” from Revival Press.

ACL252 oil painting with Cheryl  
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PAH897 Beyond Basic Cross Stitch  
**Thursday, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Herring Center, Small Arts/Crafts (HC113), IP**

This course will explore even weave and linen fabric, blended threads, overdyed threads, stitching “over 1,” adding beads and more. Some specialty stitches will be discussed as well as apps to assist stitchers. Students are to select a project and bring it to the first class. If they wish to have help making a selection, the instructor is available for consultation. Each week a topic will be covered followed by stitching time in each class. This four-week course begins September 23. Materials fee: $10 (due to instructor at first class).

Kathy Tymonko has been cross stitching for over 40 years. She works at a cross stitch store and enjoys attending retreats to meet other stitchers.

PAH897 oil painting with Cheryl  
**Thursday, 1:30-3 p.m., Herring Center, Crabtree (HC110), IP**

This class will read and discuss seventeen selections of America’s best short fiction, from the “Dark Romantic” Nathaniel Hawthorne to crisp, journalistic prose of Ernest Hemingway, with stops along the way for (to name a few) Edgar Allan Poe, Ambrose Bierce, and Scott Fitzgerald. If you are curious about the works of “realist” writer Sarah Orme Jewitt, or the “early feminist” work of Charlotte Perkins Gilman, you might want to join up. We will concentrate on these writers’ development of plot, tone, setting and character, while taking time to contextualize their themes. Required book: “Great American Short Stories” by Corinne Demas (ISBN 1593080867).

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HIS698 South Carolina in the 20th Century: A Time of Change  
**Thursday, 1:30-3 p.m., Herring Center, Piper (HC111), IP**

South Carolina underwent major social, economic and political changes in the 20th century. The goal of this class is to highlight the major people and events in this time period. Lectures, artifacts and primary sources will be utilized to “bring this period alive.” This eight-week course ends November 4.

Larry Greer, Ph.D. is a retired history teacher. He has written history curriculum materials for the state, and for national book publishers.
HFE588  Zumba Gold
Thursday, 1:30-2:30 p.m.,
Herman W. Lay Physical Activities Center, Dance Studio (DST), IP
Take the “work” out of workout and dance the hour away with this low-intensity, modified version of the Latin and world dance-craze. See why Zumba Fitness is often called exercise in disguise. Perfect for active older adults looking for a modified Zumba class that recreates the original moves you’ve seen at a lower intensity. Easy-to-follow Zumba choreography focuses on balance and coordination while dancing to Salsa, Merengue, Reggaeton and Cumbia music.
Val Jean Blanco is a licensed Zumba, Zumba Gold, Zumba Toning, Zumba Gold Toning and Aqua Zumba instructor.

CEB1705  Innovation Hour
Thursday, 3:15-4:45 p.m.,
Herring Center, Campbell (HC004)
The student-run Furman Creative Collaborative (FCC) is partnering with OLLI for the fourth year to have students present a variety of new or innovative ideas. The ideas will range from new business startups, new nonprofit organizations or interesting undergraduate projects designed to help improve society. Class members will hear two different presenters each week, provide feedback and participate in a Q&A with the students. In the last class, they will vote on most deserving projects to determine which students receive grant money donated by OLLI and the FCC. This is a great opportunity for OLLI members to interact and learn from a current group of bright, creative Furman students. This eight-week course begins September 23.

David Johnson, retired marketing executive at AT&T/Lucent, will facilitate along with Grace Mills, a Furman Junior majoring in Communication Studies and IT.

HIS667  Revolution in South Carolina
Thursday, 3:15-4:45 p.m.,
Herring Center, Crabtree (HC110)
This course introduces you to the time when South Carolina pulled away from Great Britain to plunge headlong into a civil war between revolutionaries and Loyalists. We will begin with the Associates conspiring to force the royal governor into exile and explore the political intrigue of William Draper, John Rutledge, Henry Middleton and Henry Laurens as well as the battlefield heroics of Francis Marion, Andrew Pickens and Thomas Sumter. Multimedia and detailed discussions will lead us through more than 300 battles and skirmishes in the seven years of the war that saw victory and the fall of Charleston, two sieges of Ninety-Six, the American defeats in Camden and Waxhaw, the victories of Kings Mountain and Cowpens, the return of Nathanael Green, and the eventual recapture of Charleston. Recommended book: “Parker’s Guide to the Revolutionary War in South Carolina” by John Parker (ISBN 074149941X).

Joe Epley, after a 40-year career in Public Relations, retired to the North Carolina mountains to pursue his passion – the Southern Campaigns of the Revolutionary War. He has written two award winning fact-based historical novels. Scott Withrow was a park guide for the National Park Service at Cowpens and Ninety Six before retiring to teach history at North Greenville University. He has written several books on the Revolutionary War.

PAH885  Painting with Wool (Felting Fiber Arts)
Friday, 9 a.m.-noon, Herring Center, Small Arts/Crafts (HC113), IP
Wool can be transformed into wool painting or wool sculpture with various felting techniques. The instructor will demonstrate how to turn wool fibers into decorative yet functional felt creations. Step-by-step instruction will be offered. You will be guided how to blend, mix and needle felt with colorful wool fibers to create beautiful 2D wool painting. You will also learn how to apply 3D needle felting technique to make a wool ornament. In addition, you will learn about wet felting and create a unique non-woven felt fabric/sculpture. Basic felting tools/wool materials are included and you will keep them for future project. This four-week course ends October 8. Materials fee: $76 (due to instructor at first class).

Cecilia Ho, a teaching-artist for Greenville SmartARTS program, has shared felting fun with all ages through festivals, workshops and FELTasticFashion DIY kits since 2011.

Friday

HFE503  The Rock Stars
Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.,
Contact Instructor, IP
Explore the mountain trails of Upstate South Carolina and Western North Carolina. Hike 6 to 10 miles at a moderately strenuous to strenuous pace. Please clear physical activity with your physician before registering. Bring water, lunch, and hiking gear including sturdy footwear. Carpool.

Willie Stuck will lead these hikes.

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HFE510 Peter’s Slow Hiking: Intermediate Hikes, Slower Pace
Friday, 9 a.m.-5:30 a.m., Herring Center, Parking Lot (rt. of Timmons), IP

This group is for those who enjoy moderately challenging hikes but would prefer to take their time to enjoy the scenery and rest along the way. The hikes will be mostly intermediate hikes with 1-2 easy and 1-2 advanced. The target zone will be 4-8 miles with 300-1,200 feet elevation changes (as measured from lowest to highest point on trail) but at a relaxed pace. Hikes will be chosen using All-Trails and/or South Carolina Hikes web apps based on distance, elevation change and difficulty rating. Pace will be set by the speed of the slowest hiker and will include rest breaks after steep inclines as well as frequent photography and comfort stops. Downhill pace will be adjusted to allow hikers to avoid knee strain. Hiking locations will range from Pisgah National Forest in the North to Chattooga River in the south but will generally be within a 30-90 minute drive from Furman. Hikers should plan on starting from the trailhead 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and returning to the trailhead between 3 and 4 p.m. This may require leaving the Herring Center parking lot as early as 8:30 a.m. and returning as late as 5:30 p.m. Every effort, except rushing the slower hikers, will be made to finish earlier but slow hiking does take longer.

Peter Sperry is an avid group and solo day hiker who enjoys challenging trails at a leisurely pace.

HFE581 Pickleball I
Friday, 9-11 a.m., North Village Pavilion, Tennis Courts, IP

Pickleball is a fun game played on a modified tennis court (outdoors) or a modified basketball court (indoors). It is played using a perforated ball and a paddle. It is easy to learn and utilizes skills found in tennis, racquetball and badminton. Since it is played on a smaller court, pickleball appeals to those people who like a competitive sport that can be less physically demanding. Paddles and balls provided.

Jim Derr and Bud Hamilton are pickleball enthusiasts, both indoor and outdoor, who have played at venues throughout the state. They look forward to introducing this fast growing and socially active sport to future pickleballers.
BTE1112 Fall Beauty in Carolina’s Blue Ridge Mountains  
Sept. 17, 8 a.m.-7 p.m., IP
The Blue Ridge Mountains are known for their fall beauty. Join Seth Harrison, S.C. Master Naturalist, and visit sites in the mountains in the Pisgah National Forest just to the north where many impressive sights are abundant. The period when the days are getting shorter brings many changes in the forest. See and photograph them and learn some of their natural histories as well. We will carpool from Furman to interesting sites along the Blue Ridge Parkway and take our lunch to enjoy the outdoors. Note: Walking on natural trails, 1-5 miles, with some moderate, up to 900 ft., elevation gain. Distance from Furman: 50 miles. Limit 15

BTE1163 Tour The Crescent Olive  
Sept. 17, 10-11 a.m., IP
Join Charlotte and Mike Easler, owners of The Crescent Olive, for a tour of their Travelers Rest store. Learn about the health benefits and chemistry of olive oil and enjoy an olive oil tasting. Explore the many different olive oils, gourmet oils, and balsamic vinegars the store has on tap. Distance from Furman: 3 miles. Limit 30

BTE1154 Water Gardens  
Sept. 24, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m., HC111, IP
Bill Bradshaw, an avid gardener and photographer, will lead an exploration of how water in the natural world inspires garden design. The morning will begin with a presentation at OLLI and then the class will carpool to the Bradshaw garden, Stoney Waters, on top of Paris Mountain to see how the ideas of the presentation can be utilized in a garden. Bring a sack lunch if desired. Distance from Furman: 3 miles. Limit 30

BTE1442a or BTE1442b Tour of Forx Farm and Gouda Cheesemaking  
Sept. 24, 10 a.m.-noon or 1-3 p.m., IP
This tour of Forx farm will include an introduction to the history of Gouda cheese, a step-by-step explanation of the process of making Gouda cheese, learning about the equipment used to make the cheese, and a look at the Ripening Cave. Ron and Tammy Lubson, owners of the 68-acre Forx farm, will lead the tour. Distance from Furman: 47 miles. Event fee: $5. Limit 25

BTE1536 The David Pope Case: A Cold Case Homicide  
Sept. 24, 12:30-3:30 p.m., HC110, IP
Thomas Aiken, who served 30 years with the New York State Police, will lead a class about a cold case homicide from 1972, which Aiken himself was asked to reopen in August of 1994. A two-year-old boy had been starved and beaten every day of his life, then murdered. The suspect got away with this homicide for 22 years and continued beating another stepson and five of his own natural children. The lecture includes information on the grand jury presentation and trial details. There will be an introduction about “evil” in society, including 911 telephone calls to put the audience into the mindset of a victim. The instructor will detail two additional homicides that intertwine with this investigation. Note: The class will be listening to very disturbing audio, and the lecture will include very detailed and graphic photos. Limit 75

BTE1155 BMW ZCars: Freedom and Fun  
Oct. 1, (Tour A) 9:30-10:30 a.m. or (Tour B) 11 a.m.-noon or (Tour C) 1-2 p.m. or (Tour D) 2:30-3:30 p.m., IP
Join us to see the exhibition of 17 two-seater sports cars at the BMW Foundation’s Ultimate Driving Museum. This year celebrates the 25th anniversary of the Z3 roadster, first built in the BMW factory in Spartanburg, S.C. Included in the collection will be “Z” race cars, one-off special editions, the Z1 – a car never sold in the United States, examples of the Z4, and the hyper-expensive and rarely seen Z8. Leading the tour will be Neil Baer, Director of Operations at the BMW CCA Foundation. A lifelong car fanatic, Neil studies the automotive industry and has close ties with the BMW Spartanburg factory and the BMW Performance Center. Distance from Furman: 22 miles. Event Fee: $12. Limit 10

BTE1451 Photographing Gardens  
Oct. 1, 10 a.m.-noon, HC111, IP
This introduction to garden photography will focus on using a cell phone and other simple digital cameras to capture gardens. The course will include composition, techniques, and simple post-processing to enhance the images you capture. From 12:30-2 p.m., there will be an optional socially distanced tour of Stoney Waters Garden that gardening enthusiasts Bill and Dee Bradshaw have built on Paris Mountain. Distance from Furman: 3 miles. Limit 30

BTE1124 Yoga and Nutrition for Seniors  
Oct. 1, 1-3 p.m., HC110, IP
This wellness event will combine yoga and nutrition for the active, senior adult who wants to live better, not just longer. Certified Health Coach and Natural Health Educator, Alison Lively, will share nutritional information that will focus on the three key systems of the body: the gut, the heart and the mind. Yoga Trainer, Alicia Bliss, will weave in gentle yoga practices that combine breath and movement. Limit 30

Bonus Trip Cancellation Policy: Even though most one-day events are free, any cancellations after the Monday prior to an event or no-shows by members will be charged $25 by OLLI.
BTE1157 Greenville Water Treatment Process from Source to Tap
Oct. 8, 10 a.m.-noon, IP
Deb Sofield, Commissioner of Public Works for the Greenville Water System, and Jeff Phillips, Director of Water Resources with Greenville Water, will lead a tour to demonstrate the basic practices Greenville Water utilizes to treat water from their North Saluda and Table Rock Reservoirs. We will explore how Greenville Water ensures the quality of the water from the treatment plant to the customer’s tap. Finally, the tour will look at how Greenville Water, through its history, has been able to ensure abundant clean water to its customers. Distance from Furman: 7 miles. Limit 24

BTE1485 American Steam Locomotive History
Oct. 8, 10 a.m.-noon, HC111, IP
Join Carol Gibson, a former instructor at North Greenville University, and explore 11 of her original songs paying tribute to the locomotive era of the American Railroad. Carol will share the music, lyrics, relevant information, photographs and history behind each song to give a vivid feel for the era and appreciation for the railroad in American history. The presentation will include the song, “The Swamp Rabbit Trail” and a new song, “Pickens Doodle.” Music styles include blues, country, folk, barbershop quartet, gospel and jazz. Limit 35

BTE1156 The Battle of Hastings and the Bayeux Tapestry
Oct. 8, 1-3 p.m., HC110, IP
The Battle of Hastings was arguably the most significant battle in British history, ending over 600 years of Anglo-Saxon rule. The battle was memorialized by the Bayeux Tapestry, a masterpiece of 11th-century Romanesque art, showcasing 230 feet of embroidery. It was religiously guarded and protected through the years, and is currently on display in its own museum in Bayeux, France. We will look at both the battle, antecedents, resulting significance, the tapestry, its beauty and its history. We will also recall some fun tidbits from 1066! This presentation will be shared by John Neiswender, former mathematics department chair at Erskine College, current Adjunct Professor at Greenville Tech, and lifelong student of the Battle of Hastings. Limit 40

BTE1161 Texas Power Fiasco: Can it Happen Here?
Oct. 15, 10 a.m.-noon, HC111, H
Join an entertaining presentation with Bill McCann on what happened when much of Texas lost electricity in February 2021. We’ll discuss in “not too technical” terms exactly what happened due to multiple system failures during the winter storm. We’ll discuss energy grids and how various electric generation sources pump power into systems from which customers receive electricity. Eye-opening videos will demonstrate key points and the question of “Can it happen here?” will be answered.

BTE1169 Falls Park Garden Tour
Oct. 15, 10 a.m.-noon, IP
Falls Park and the Liberty Bridge are at the heart of Greenville. Join Greg Burriss, Tourism Division Manager for Parks and Recreation, for a walking tour of the park gardens. Falls Park was designed by landscape architect Andrea Mains of Washington D.C. and features a collection of “garden rooms” offering a spectacular display of seasonal color and artistic garden design. The tour includes approximately 1.5 miles of walking. The route includes uneven surfaces and steepness as we walk from Main Street, around the various parts of the garden, down to the river, and back up to the bridge. Distance from Furman: 7 miles. Limit 30

BTE1486 How to Be a Savvy Donor
Oct. 15, 1-2 p.m., HC111, IP
Join John Kemp, Senior Director of Planned and Major Gifts at Furman, to learn how to make the most of your philanthropic dollars and how to be a savvy donor. Many OLLI members are members of the Legacy Society at Furman which recognizes those who have included Furman as part of their estate plans. In addition to an invitation to the Bell Tower Ball, members enjoy other benefits on campus. The session will offer free resources for planning, strategies for how to support your own philanthropies, and education for members regarding campus benefits. Limit 30

BTE1158 Ayurveda for Seniors
Oct. 22, 9 a.m.-noon, HC110, IP
Ayurveda translates to the knowledge of life and is considered the oldest form of medicine. It is a mechanism for identifying what may be out of balance within your body and provides options for treating this imbalance through modalities like diet, essential oils and lifestyle choices, with an emphasis on preventive care. The seminar will focus on the basics of this healing modality as it pertains to aging. This class will be taught by Sarah Troy, Ayurvedic Health Practitioner/Integrative Counselor and Heart-Based Meditation Instructor, who has completed over 3,000 hours of training in order to help people create sustainable change they wish to see in their world. Limit 30

In order to give all members a chance to take a BTE, we limit everyone during registration to two BTEs. OLLI Notes, published weekly, will list available spots throughout the term. You will be contacted by email about two weeks prior with instructions and/or directions.
**BTE1143 Autumn on Lake Jocassee**  
Oct. 22, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., IP  
Join Upstate Master Naturalists, Brooks and Kay Wade, of Jocassee Lake Tours on this Autumn Tour of Lake Jocassee. As summer slips into autumn, interesting changes are afoot in the Jocassee Gorges! We’ll visit waterfalls and wild rivers which combine to make Lake Jocassee – and the Jocassee Gorges – one of 50 of the world’s last great places. Join us to explore the beauty and wonder of this transitory time. Distance from Furman: 41 miles. NOTE: Registered participants will receive an email from OLLI on how and when to pay in advance for this event in order to complete the registration process. Event fee: $55. State Park entrance fee: $8 per adult, $5 per senior (65 and above). Limit 30

**BTE1162 Cooking at CHI: Shrimp and Grits Demonstration and Tasting**  
Nov. 5, 1-2:15 p.m., IP  
As iconic as sweet tea, shrimp and grits is a dish unique to the American South. In this demonstration and tasting class, you’ll learn the incredible history behind what makes grits one of the South’s essential foods and have the opportunity to taste and explore the rich varieties of grits produced here in S.C. At the end of the class, you’ll get to sample a favorite shrimp and grits recipe, ask questions and tour the beautiful new culinary facilities at Truist Culinary and Hospitality Innovation Center (CHI) at Greenville Tech. Bill Twalter, Certified Executive Chef will conduct the demonstration. Distance from Furman: 8 miles. Event fee: $15. Limit 48

**BTE1159 Oil & Vinegar Fighting Chronic Inflammation: Put out the Fire!**  
Oct. 29, 1-2:30 p.m., Z  
Research has found a link between inflammation and an increased risk for chronic diseases such as heart disease, cancer, dementia and depression. Did you know that what we eat may help prevent and keep chronic inflammation in check? Join this Zoom class and learn to unlock the power of anti-inflammatory foods. Chef Veera Gaul will share mouthwatering recipes and easy cooking tips to help you learn how to include these foods in your everyday diet. Cook along, or listen in and cook later, and learn how food can be your medicine in this fun and informative class. Veera Gaul is a trained chef whose passion for food led her into the hospitality industry and into teaching at Johnson & Wales University. Limit 30

**BTE1167 AARP Safe Driving Class**  
Nov. 12, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., HC110, IP  
This course is designed specifically for drivers age 50 and older. Participants will learn research-based safety strategies that can reduce the likelihood of having a crash; understand the links among the driver, vehicle and road environment and how this awareness encourages safer behavior. Learn how aging, medications and other health-related issues affect driving ability and ways to adjust for these changes. Learn specific skills to deal with intersections, yielding right of way, and merging. Know how to drive safely when sharing the road and understand when driving may no longer be safe. Participants who complete the course will receive a discount on their auto insurance. Course materials cost $20 for AARP members and $25 for non-members. A sack lunch is suggested. Please bring an AARP card and valid driver’s license and arrive 15 minutes early to register. The class will be taught by an AARP-certified instructor. Limit 30

**BTE1160 Have You Checked Your “Personality” Lately?**  
Nov. 5, 1-2 p.m., HC110, H  
Are you the same person you think you are? Are you the same person everyone else thinks you are? Do you like to try a few, very short personality quizzes? We’ll do a few exercises such as the Sherwin Williams Color Preference, the short-form Enneagram, and even an old Meyers-Briggs initial quiz. This class will be taught by Doug Stowell who has been an OLLI Instructor since 2018. His career includes Director of Market Research for the Xerox Corp., U.S. Director for the U.K. firm National Opinion Polling, Ltd., and Senior Consultant with Wirthlin Polling in D.C. Limit 30

**BTE1161 Favorite Spaces Round About Greenville and the Carolina Blue Ridge**  
Nov. 5, 10-11:30 a.m., HC110, IP  
Greenville natives, Pam Burgess Shucker and Bill Robertson, will share information about their book, “Round About Greenville and the Carolina Blue Ridge.” They will discuss many of the beautiful natural locations surrounding Greenville and in the nearby Blue Ridge Mountains. Through PowerPoint, Pam will share photos and stories from the book. Bill’s photographs are in both Greenville healthcare facilities, commercial facilities as well as private residences, offering peaceful scenes discovered in nature. This excursion will broaden awareness of the incredible area we all choose to call home! Limit 75

**BTE1166 Oil & Vinegar Tasting 101**  
Nov. 12, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., IP  
Savor oils and vinegars, learn about artisan production methods, and enjoy a guided tasting tour of the distinct varietals and unique flavor profiles with Veera Gaul, trained chef and owner. Treat yourself to an aged balsamic tasting too! Enjoy two delicious appetizers, a wonderful pasta, a signature spritzer and dessert while indulging your foodie interests. Find unique gift ideas and learn to make healthy, easy and gourmet meals all year long. Distance from Furman: 5 miles. Material fees: $10 (due at event). Limit 14
Special Interest Groups

A Special Interest Group (SIG) is a group of OLLI members whose focus is a certain area of interest and social interaction. The following SIGs are already in place, and new SIGs are encouraged to form at any time. You do not need to register for SIGs, and there is no fee; however, you must be a current OLLI member to participate. Those interested in learning more about the SIGs below are encouraged to reach out to the contact person listed. Information about starting a new SIG is available in the OLLI Office and on the OLLI website. Questions? Contact Heidi Wright at heidi.wright@furman.edu or 864.294.2997.

Big Questions
The Big Questions SIG is for anyone with an interest in talking, listening and thinking carefully about fundamental issues. We have pondered questions like: What is the meaning of life (and how do we recognize it)? Which is more fundamental, the individual or the community? Is reason co-extensive with science? The group as a whole decides what to discuss. Genuine interest in ideas is the only requirement of membership. Questions? Contact Jan Blasenak at blaz49@aol.com.

Bowling
The Bowling SIG meets every Monday of each OLLI Term from 12:45-3:15 p.m. at Bowlero of Greenville (formerly AMF Star Lanes) at 740 S. Pleasantburg Drive and Cleveland. Every term a new league is formed and teams are formed lottery style on the first day of bowling. The league fee, based upon the number of weeks bowled, averages approximately $9 a week. League fees are paid the first day of bowling. All skill levels welcomed, as this is a handicap league. Contact Michael Halloran at mikehallo2u@gmail.com.

Bridge
The Bridge SIG is for players with some experience. They meet weekly in Manly Lobby at the Herring Center. More groups may form if there is enough interest. Contact Arnie Schlusberg at arnie.schlusberg@gmail.com.

Chess
This SIG is for all OLLI members who are interested in playing chess in person at the Herring Center. Beginners and experienced players are welcome. Contact Jan Blasenak at blaz49@aol.com.

French
Êtes-vous Francophone? Vous êtes invité à un SIG où on parle français. On peut pratiquer la belle langue, et on peut faire la connaissance d’autres qui parle français. The French Conversation SIG welcomes all French proficiency levels. Contact Marci Rehg at marcirehg@gmail.com.

Genealogy
A general group meeting to help people with genealogy research, “brick wall” problems and information sharing. There is a wealth of info waiting out there on the Internet and in person searching. OLLI members interested must have taken the Genealogy class or had similar experience. Contact Sarah Rose at 2golfers@embarqmail.com.

IMPROV-ing with Age
Would you like to have more fun in your life while making new friends and improving your mental agility, communication skills, spontaneity and ability to focus? The purpose of the IMPROV-ing with Age SIG is to use improvisational games to develop all of the above and have fun in a nonjudgmental, mutually supportive environment. No performance experience of any kind is necessary and there are no spectators! Contact Kathy Knox at kathyimprov@gmail.com.

Hand Quilting
This SIG is for ringers with some experience of any kind. It is a group effort to produce beautiful music and have fun at the same time. The most important skill is to be diligent and ring at the right time so as not to overpower your neighbor’s note that is being rung at the “actual” right time! This is for ringers with some experience and the ability to read music is helpful. Contact Shelden Timmerman at hsheldentimmerman@gmail.com or Sharon Howell at jasminrc@icloud.com.

Handchimes
This SIG is for those interested in playing music with handchimes. It is a group effort to produce beautiful music and have fun at the same time. Questions? Contact Shelden Timmerman at hsheldentimmerman@gmail.com or Sharon Howell at jasminrc@icloud.com.

I Love Magic!
No lecturing, no curriculum, just monthly fun for Furman OLLI magic lovers. This SIG will be restricted to those students currently enrolled in the Magic class or those that have previously taken the Magic class. We will have monthly themed get-togethers to discuss, perform and share magic problems and solutions associated with monthly themes. Contact Paul A DiLella at magicmanpaul@yahoo.com.

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Hand Quilting
This SIG is for those interested in hand quilting or handwork projects in which you are involved. Gatherings are informal and all levels are welcome. Contact Donna Rasheed at erasheed@aol.com.

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Italian
This SIG focuses on conversational Italian with an emphasis on beginners to intermediate level Italian usage and knowledge. Our aim is to practice our Italian language skills while at the same time exploring new vocabulary. Contact Elisa Golden at e_m_golden@hotmail.com or Victoria Andrews at victoria.p.andrews@gmail.com.

Mexican Train
This SIG is centered around the dominoes based game, Mexican Train. All levels of play are welcome as players come together and play house rules in the Herring Center Manly Lobby. Contact Sally Bornmueller at sally.bornmueller@gmail.com.

Movie
If you enjoy watching and discussing movies, this SIG is for you. Like a book club where you read the book before the discussion, the selected movie is to be viewed on your own time (through Netflix, Amazon Prime, etc.). When we get together, interesting items will be shared about the movie (awards earned, trivia, bloopers, etc.) with a discussion about the movie to follow. Due to space limitations, each meeting is limited to 20 people, so sign up early to get your spot! Contact Debbie Ahlers at debbie.ahlers@gmail.com or Sarah Jerome at sarahjerome2000@gmail.com.

Needlework
Bring your knitting or other handwork and join this group for knitting and conversation. The group decides meeting times and locations each term. Contact Debbie Bradley at dbradley273@gmail.com.

OLLI Players
OLLI Players is a SIG designed for OLLI members who love theatre and enjoy being a part of the atmosphere, team and camaraderie that our SIG will embrace. Our first undertaking will be Neil Simon’s “Plaza Suite.” Contact Mary Robert at mary.robert51@icloud.com or Francine Hachem at fhachem@aol.com.

OLLI Recorder Consort
Do you play the recorder – or did you play in the past? It’s proven that music is good for the brain! Come join the OLLI Recorder Consort to awaken the joy of making music with others. We play music across a range of historic periods and types that are chosen by the group. Even if you have not played for a while, come join us. The group is open and welcoming to new members. Contact Sharon Howell at jasmusc123@gmail.com or Judy Brooks at jandb1223@gmail.com.

Out and About Singles
This SIG is a group of single OLLI members who enjoy movies, plays, festivals and eating out together. Come and join us, make new friends and help plan a calendar of fun. There is a lot to do in Greenville! Contact Susan Cooper at smc66pa12@gmail.com or Carolyn Rice at ccr2go@gmail.com.

Picklesball
The Pickleball SIG is for those who have already had an introduction to and know the basics of how to play this hybrid of badminton, tennis and ping-pong. If you know how to play, you know why it’s a hit with seniors all over the country. Outdoor court time is scheduled multiple times weekly on the Furman campus. Contact Marilyn Barnett at marilynsbarnett@gmail.com.
Pinochle
The Pinochle SIG is for OLLI members that like to play cards. Some basic knowledge of Pinochle is needed to join the SIG. A single deck of Pinochle cards is used, and when in person with OLLI meet weekly in the Manly Lobby at the Herring Center. Contact Susie Rakes at jams1977@gmail.com.

Spanish
All levels of Spanish skill are welcome to join the Spanish Conversation SIG. The group meets weekly to practice conversing. In order to keep the conversation flowing, members are encouraged to bring news to share with the group such as details of a class they are taking, a picture about which they would like to expound, or a current topic in the news they would like to discuss. Contact Merikay Pirrone at merikay58@gmail.com.

STEAM Tech Teams
The primary goal of this SIG is to promote STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art and Math) programs in local schools through 3D design and printing, fabricating simple prosthetic hands for children; exploring basic electronics; making and flying quadcopter drones; and exploring biomolecules and neuroscience. To learn more, see our website at www.STEAMTechTeams.com. All are welcome. You do not have to be technically oriented to participate in this extraordinary project. Training is available! Contact Reid Becker at Reid.Becker@gmail.com.

Travel
Join fellow travel enthusiasts to socialize and share experiences about travel in the U.S. and the world. Our focus is on the casual communication and networking to help each other make good travel plans. We meet at least once a term, sometimes to hear a guest speaker and sometimes just to share each other's company and travel experiences. Contact Sarah Jerome at sarahjerome2000@gmail.com.

Weaving and Spinning
All spinning and weaving enthusiasts are invited to join the OLLI Spinning and Weaving SIG. Spend a few hours spinning or weaving and join in the lively conversations with other fiber enthusiasts. Bring your own spindle, spinning wheel, loom and fiber supply. Contact Ruth Wolfe at rwolfe116@gmail.com or Lynn Grogan at elsgrogan@gmail.com.
OLLI Fall 2021 Course Registration

Please sign release form on back of this registration form. Unsigned, incomplete, or illegible forms will be returned without being processed.

Register

ONLINE
Go to furman.edu/olli and click on the Registration link.

IN PERSON
At the OLLI Office located in the Herring Center for Continuing Education.

BY MAIL
OLLI @ Furman University
3300 Poinsett Highway
Greenville, SC 29613-1511

Student Information

☐ Are you a brand new member? ☐ Renewal
☐ I need an OLLI name tag (only if you are a new member or misplaced yours).

Name ________________________________
Preferred name ________________________________
Address ________________________________
City __________________ State _______ ZIP __________
Email ________________________________
Home phone __________________ Cell __________________

Emergency Contact

Name ________________________________ Contact phone __________________

Each term we publish a directory so members can contact each other. If you DO NOT want your contact information listed, please check here. ☐

Throughout the term, photographs will be taken by staff and other members for use in our video scrapbook, publicity materials or bulletin board displays. If you DO NOT want your picture used, please check here. ☐

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Events do not count against the course packages. If unable to attend, you must cancel the Monday before the event or be charged a $25 fee. Please limit your requests to two bonus events maximum. After registration we will offer spots in unfilled bonus events to all members.

Committees

☐ Membership ☐ Social ☐ Volunteer
☐ Curriculum ☐ Finance
☐ Instructor Support ☐ Bonus Events

To better serve and understand our members and their talents, please specify your professional background.

Hobbies ____________________________

Payment

Course Packages (can be used throughout academic year)

☐ 6 classes $240
☐ 15 classes $375
☐ $55 per course fee

Total course fees $___________

☐ Membership $65 per academic year 9/21-5/22) $___________

TOTAL AMOUNT PAYABLE $___________

Please return this form with your check (made payable to Furman University) to:
OLLI @ Furman University
3300 Poinsett Highway
Greenville, South Carolina 29613-1511

Register online at furman.edu/olli.
Frequently Asked Questions

Where is the office located? The OLLI Office is located in the Herring Center for Continuing Education on the main level. If you enter the building at the front entrance, you will be in Manly Lobby, and our offices will be on your left past the Marvin Book Nook.

What is the wait list policy? If you sign up for a class that is full, you can choose to be put on a waiting list. We are limited by classroom sizes, time available to us, instructor comfort levels, and safety. If a class has a long waiting list, the Curriculum Committee works to secure the course for future terms. Please be patient if you are put on a waiting list; many times, we are able to open/move a class to handle the demand.

Are there any class rules? Out of consideration of other OLLI members, please arrive on time or wait to enter your classroom during the break. If you need to leave a class early, please leave at the break time. We also ask that members refrain from heavy perfume/after shave in respect to those with allergy issues. So that others may enjoy the topic, we request that members not repeat courses.

Do you have scholarships available? Yes. If you need financial assistance, please contact Nancy Kennedy at 864.294.2979.

How do I use the Hearing Loop? Members can check out headphone sets from the OLLI Office prior to their classes held in HC004, HC110 and HC111. These headphone sets will assist those without hearing aids.

Why do you not accept credit cards via mail or in the office? For Furman’s and your security, we request that when paying for courses in the office or by mail that members use check or cash.

How do course packages work? Members can buy a 6, 9, or 15 course package to be used during the academic year (Fall, Winter and Spring terms). Package holders can register the first day of registration each term. Package holders can upgrade to a larger package (or non-package holders to a package) during Winter registration if necessary but not during Spring registration. A package cannot be shared between a couple.

What do the Photography classes proficiency levels mean? The proficiency levels are to help prospective students match a photography class to their technical ability. Level 1 is for novices/beginners with limited experience. Level 2 is for hobbyists/aspiring photographers who are familiar with the principles of photography, camera operations and basic post processing. Level 3 is for advanced photographers with high competence with the principles of photography, camera operations and post processing.

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Refund Policy

Term fees are refundable through the end of the second week of classes. After the end of the second week, no refunds will be given. An administrative charge of $10 will apply to any dropped courses unless you switch to another course at the same time. If an entire membership and/or all classes are dropped, there will be a $25 administrative charge. Note: For all cooking and four-week classes, term fees are refundable through the end of the first week only.

Annual Membership Benefits

- Enjoy meals in the Furman dining hall (Monday-Friday only) for just $6 with your OLLI nametag during months OLLI is in session.
- Members receive discounts for events on campus, PAC memberships, and at the Furman Golf Course with your OLLI nametag.
- Members have access to the Furman University Duke Library and OLLI’s Marvin Book Nook (located in the Herring Center) year round.
- Members may take advantage of outings, trips, and social events coordinated by the Social and Travel Committees.
- OLLI members receive weekly OLLI Notes and the quarterly newsletter, OLLILife, which keep you updated on OLLI, Furman, and Greenville-area events.
- Members may use the computer lab when available.
- Members receive early notice of course brochures.
- Members can attend the Straight Talk summer lecture series at a reduced rate.
Directions to Herring Center

Traveling north on Poinsett Hwy toward Furman University, you come to a stoplight with a Publix on your left. Take the next exit, which has a Timmons Arena & Paladin Stadium sign, to the RIGHT. TURN LEFT off exit onto Old Buncombe Rd. (follow signs to Timmons Arena and Paladin Stadium). TURN RIGHT at traffic light onto Duncan Chapel Road. Travel approximately ¼ mile. TURN RIGHT into first Furman University gate. The Herring Center will be the first building on the left.