

OLLI

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January 8-March 4, 2024 | Winter Schedule

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Join our senior learning community at Furman. *Where Learning Never Retires*

All OLLI members are cordially invited to the

Back to OLLI Winter Reception

Thursday, Jan. 4 | 3-4:30 p.m.

Furman University, Herring Center

New Member Orientation, 2:30 p.m.

Register Online!

Registration begins at 8 a.m.

Nov. 28 for course package holders

Nov. 30 for single-course purchasers

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WELCOME to the Winter Term at OLLI!

Here at OLLI, we spent 2023 celebrating the 30th anniversary of learning in retirement at Furman. From the early days of Furman University Learning in Retirement (FULIR), to 2008 when the program received our first grant to make us an OLLI, to today when we are reaching more than 2,200 people in multiple formats and locations, a few things have remained constant. The courses and other programming we offer bring enrichment to the lives of our members. And volunteer support and commitment make it happen.

Our volunteer instructors have once again filled the pages of this brochure with courses full of creative, interesting, and engaging content. I hope you'll find a course or two to enjoy this winter, whether the subject is history or art, science or photography.

Watch the weekly OLLI Notes for updates on activities at OLLI beyond our courses. Winter is time for Read and Explore with OLLI, our annual community read. There will be social events to enjoy, and you never know when a special pop-up event might occur.

And of course, our Friday Bonus Events, Lunch and Learns, book groups and Special Interest Groups offer more ways to learn and connect. I hope you'll join us for a few of these "extras."

Welcome to the beginning of our 31st year. I'm glad you're here!

Nancy Kennedy
Director



Important Dates for 2024

November 28	Winter Term registration for course package owners
November 30	Winter Term registration for single course purchasers
December 5	OLLI 30th Anniversary Celebration
January 8	First day of Winter Term classes
January 15	No class—MLK Jr. holiday
March 4	Last day of Winter Term classes
February 20	Spring Term registration for course package owners
February 22	Spring Term registration for single course purchasers
March 14	Back to Class Reception
March 18	First Day of Spring Term Classes
March 29	No class, Good Friday
May 10	Last Day of Spring Term Classes

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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).

2-to-4-week courses	\$35
5-to-8-week courses	\$55
6 courses annually	\$240
9 courses annually	\$315

Courses at a glance Winter 2024

Arts, Culture, Literature & Music

- ACLM101** Acrylic Painting (M, 1:00 PM)
- ACLM112** Finding Your Voice (W, 10:45 AM)
- ACLM120a** Let's Read and Talk (Tu, 9:00 AM)
- ACLM120b** Let's Read and Talk (Tu, 9:00 AM)
- ACLM146** The Nuts & Bolts of Opera (Tu, 3:15 PM)
- ACLM167** Intro to the Mountain (Lap) Dulcimer (W, 9:00 AM)
- ACLM178** Discovering Carl Sandburg (Tu, 10:45 AM)
- ACLM195** Guitar II (Tu, 9:00 AM)
- ACLM198** At the Movies with Howard Hawks (W, 10:45 AM)
- ACLM202** Life Lessons From the Twilight Zone (Th, 10:45 AM)
- ACLM250a** Experienced Writers Hone Their Craft (W, 10:45 AM)
- ACLM250b** Experienced Writers Hone Their Craft (Th, 10:45 AM)
- ACLM257** Fiddler on the Roof: Jewish Life-Lessons Drawn From Its Songs, Script, and Story (W, 1:30 PM)
- ACLM272** Woody, Pete & Arlo: A Century of Music (Th, 9:00 AM)
- ACLM274** La Serenissima: A Portrait of Venice (W, 9:00 AM)
- ACLM275** The Short Stories of F. Scott Fitzgerald (M, 10:45 AM)
- ACLM276** Making Every Word Count (Tu, 9:00 AM)
- ACLM280** Modernism: An Art History (M, 9:00 AM)
- ACLM289** Exploring and Experimenting with Form (Tu, 10:45 AM)

- ACLM290** From Athens to Baghdad: Graeco-Arabic Literature and the Golden Age of Islam (M, 9:00 AM)
- ACLM291** How to Write Right (W, 10:45 AM)
- ACLM320** Tipping Points: From Adam and Eve to Barbie and Ken (Th, 1:30 PM)
- ACLM330** Johann Sebastian Bach: His Life, His Music (Tu, 10:45 AM)

Current Events and Business

- CEB1719** Strategies for Increasing Retirement Income & Inheritance (M, 3:15 PM)
- CEB1733** Understanding and Planning for Long Term Care (W, 3:15 PM)
- CEB1734** Greenlink Citizens Transit Academy (W, 1:30 PM)
- CEB1742** Impacts of Income & Wealth Inequality (Th, 9:00 AM)
- CEB1776** The US and the World: Contemporary Problems and Issues (Tu, 3:15 PM)
- CEB1777** Paws for Progress: Reimagining the Role of Animal Care Services (Tu, 1:30 PM)
- CEB1778** Financial Workshop (Tu, 9:00 AM)
- CEB1779** Project Management (M, 3:15 PM)
- CEB1780** Great Decisions (Th, 10:45 AM)

Computers and Technology

- CPT313** Computers Are Not Magic (Th, 10:45 AM)
- CPT316** AI and Art (W, 9:00 AM)
- CPT335** Intro to iPhone for Tech Savvy Seniors (Tu, 10:45 AM)
- CPT357** AI: Will Computers Outsmart Us? (M, 9:00 AM)

Health, Fitness & Exercise

- HFE501** Monday's Intermediate Hiking (M, 8:30 AM)
- HFE503** The Rock Stars (F, 8:00 AM)

- HFE504** Anthony's Intermediate Hiking (F, 8:30 AM)
- HFE509** Gentle Walking (W, 2:00 PM)
- HFE510** Peter's Slow Hiking: Intermediate Hikes, Slower Pace (Th, 9:00 AM)
- HFE513** High Country Hikers (M, 8:30 AM)
- HFE515** Aquacize (Tu, Th, 9:00 AM)
- HFE519** International Folk & Line Dance Favorites (W, 10:45 AM)
- HFE556** Spin For All (M, 1:30 PM)
- HFE562** Yoga for the Optimal You (M, 1:30 PM)
- HFE566** Intro to Weight Lifting (M, 3:15 PM)
- HFE578** Treat Yo Self - How to Avoid Medication, Injections and Surgeries (M, 9:00 AM)
- HFE579** Stretch and Tone (M, 10:45 AM)
- HFE581** Pickleball I (F, 10:45 AM)
- HFE581b** Pickleball I (W, 10:45 AM)
- HFE588** Zumba Gold **CANCELLED**
- HFE589** Let's Get Stronger! (Tu, 9:00 AM)
- HFE592** Lifestyle Medicine: An Intro to the Power of Healthful Behaviors (M, 10:45 AM)
- HFE600** Matter of Balance (F, 9:00 AM)
- HFE601** Self Care for Caregivers (W, 9:00 AM)
- HFE602** Worst Case Scenarios-Travel (Th, 1:30 PM)
- HFE609** Paris Mountain Hiking with Man/Woman's Best Friend (F, 8:00 AM)

History & Politics

- HIS315** South Carolina in the American Revolution (Th, 10:45 AM)
- HIS615** Espionage & Covert Operations (Tu, 1:30 PM)
- HIS630** Last Week's News (Th, 10:45 AM)
- HIS646** Twelve Days in Budapest (Tu, 10:45 AM)

HIS685 Interesting Characters in History (W, 1:30 PM)

HIS690 1968: The Year That Shattered America (M, 1:30 PM)

HIS699 Under the Big Top: The History of the Circus in America Since 1793 (Tu, 10:45 AM)

HIS701 Civil War in Our National Park System (M, 1:30 PM)

HIS682 The Making of Modern France (W, 10:45 AM)

HIS703 Politics in Russia (M, 9:00 AM)

HIS704 American International Relations in the 21st Century (Tu, 9:00 AM)

HIS707 The Pacific War (W, 10:45 AM)

HIS739 39 Unfamous People of the Great War Who Became Famous (Th, 1:30 PM)

Languages

LAN703 German I (F, 9:00 AM)

LAN722 German II (F, 10:45 AM)

LAN735 Destinos I: An Introduction to Spanish (W, 10:45 AM)

LAN750 Keeping Latin Alive (W, 1:30 PM)

LAN776 Caesar and Cambridge (Tu, 1:30 PM)

LAN777 The Attic Nights of Aulus Gellius (W, 10:45 AM)

LAN782 Caesar's Gallic War Advanced (Tu, 9:00 AM)

LAN787 Beginning Spanish II (M, 10:45 AM)

Photography

PHO1612 Art and Photography (Tu, 9:00 AM)

PHO1653 Minimalist Photography (W, 9:00 AM)

PHO1660 Digital Storytelling (Th, 1:30 PM)

PHO1700 Beginning Photography (Th, 9:00 AM)

PHO1701 Globetrotting Cameras (W, 10:45 AM)

PHO1702 You Are What You Shoot; You Shoot What You Are (Th, 10:45 AM)

PHO1703 Lightroom Workshop (Tu, 1:15 PM)

Practical Arts & Hobbies

PAH800 Woodcarving 101 (W, 9:00 AM)

PAH805 Fabulous Flavorful Food: Unlocking Secrets to Great Home Cooking (W, 1:30 PM)

PAH817 Leather Jewelry (Tu, 1:00 PM)

PAH821 Beginning Poker (Th, 9:00 AM)

PAH834 Woodcarving 201 (W, 1:00 PM)

PAH863 Who Doesn't Like Magic (M, 1:30 PM)

PAH874 Chess I (M, 1:30 PM)

PAH882a Taking the Mystery Out of Interior Design (Th, 1:30 PM)

PAH882b Taking the Mystery Out of Interior Design (Th, 1:30 PM)

PAH885 Painting with Wool (Felting Fiber Arts) (F, 9:00 AM)

PAH900a Gray to the Rescue!! (W, 1:30 PM)

PAH900b Gray to the Rescue!! (M, 1:30 PM)

PAH901 Let's Learn About Patchwork (F, 9:00 AM)

PAH902 Afternoon Tea and Morsels and the Art of Rhyme (Tu, 1:30 PM)

Psychology & Personal Growth

PPG1316 What's Calling You Now? Seasons of Vocation (W, 1:30 PM)

PPG1318 Carl Jung: Becoming Whole (Tu, 10:45 AM)

PPG1335 Topics in Neuroscience Research (Tu, 3:15 PM)

PPG1342 Uncharted Journey (M, 1:30 PM)

PPG1367 What is "Whole Brain Thinking" (WBT)? (Tu, 1:30 PM)

PPG1376 Know Thyself & Others (Tu, 1:00 PM)

Religion & Philosophy

RPH1000 The Life, Writing, and Influence of Paul (Tu, 10:45 AM)

RPH1001 What's Happening in American Protestantism? (Th, 10:45 AM)

RPH901 The Great Jewish Philosophers (Th, 1:30 PM)

RPH903 The Hebrew Prophets (Th, 10:45 AM)

RPH938 Introduction to Islam (W, 9:00 AM)

RPH984 Meet the Mystics: An Introduction to Christian Mysticism Part II (Tu, 10:45 AM)

RPH999 Stories about Jesus: Luke and John (W, 9:00 AM)

Science & Math

SNM1022 Small Animal Veterinary Surgeries: Options & Expectations (M, 1:30 PM)

SNM1034 Tales From the Periodic Table (M, 10:45 AM)

SNM1060 Challenging Issues From the Star Trek Universe (M, 10:45 AM)

SNM1088 The Electric Power System From Today to Tomorrow (Tu, 1:30 PM)

SNM1097 How Airplanes Fly (Th, 10:45 AM)

SNM1099 Global Warming and Climate Change: Science, Impact, & Mitigation (M, 9:00 AM)

SNM2001 Consumer Science for the 21st Century (Th, 9:00 AM)

SNM2003 Water: Oceans, Lakes, and Rivers (W, 10:45 AM)

SNM2004 Are Plants Intelligent? (Tu, 9:00 AM)

Course Descriptions

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Monday

HFE513 High Country Hikers

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

High Country Hikers is a hiking group exploring the mountain trails of Upstate South Carolina and Western North Carolina. Hikes will be 5-8 miles with up to 1800 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.

HFE501 Monday's Intermediate Hiking

Monday, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Herring Center, Parking Lot (rt. of Timmons), HPL, IP

Winter is one of the best times of the year to hike. The leaves are off the trees and there are no insects or snakes to contend with. We will typically hike 5 to 10 miles on moderate to, on some occasions, strenuous trails. 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 8:30 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.

Jess Greer and Meir Peretz enjoy the outdoors and will lead this hike.

HIS703 Politics in Russia

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

This course examines politics in Russia from two different perspectives, one

American and the other Russian. From an American perspective, why, after the collapse of the Soviet Union, have hopes for the emergence of a liberal and democratic Russia not been realized? ("What went wrong?") From a Russian perspective, in the 20th century the Russian state collapsed twice, the first time at the start of the century (1917) and the second time at the end of the century (1991). Each collapse produced catastrophic consequences for the Russian people (and not only for them). What can Russians do, in the early 21st century, to prevent yet a third state collapse? ("What is to be done?") This 4-week course ends February 5.

Dr. Tannenbaum is a semi-retired professor of political science specializing in Soviet / Russian politics. He currently teaches Russian Politics at Clemson. His degrees are from Brown (A.B.) and Indiana (PhD).

HFE578 Treat Yo Self - How to Avoid Medication, Injections and Surgeries for Aches and Pains

Monday, 9-10:30 a.m., Herring Center, Crabtree (HC110), IP

This course is designed for active and motivated individuals who want to learn more about how to use a proactive approach to wellness focused on mobility and fitness to address those nagging aches and pains before they become problems that require serious medical intervention. Topics discussed include neck pain, back pain, headaches, knee pain, shoulder pain, hip pain, and more! Each session will include a lecture and active participation/exercise component. We will also discuss how to be educated consumers and decision-makers in the current healthcare marketplace and students will be encouraged to share personal case studies with the rest of the class about their personal experience with the healthcare system.

Jordan Floyd is a board-certified specialist in orthopedic physical therapy. He owns an orthopedic and pelvic health physical therapy practice in the Upstate with two brick and mortar locations, as well as a mobile service.

SNM1099 Global Warming and Climate Change: Science, Impact, & Mitigation

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

This class provides an overview of global warming and climate change. It examines what greenhouse gases (GHGs) are, how their release into the atmosphere causes increases in global temperatures, how these increases in global temperatures give rise to changes in the Earth's climate, and the resulting environmental, human, and societal impacts. The course examines the principal sources of GHGs and how this relates to energy use in the U.S. and the world. The course concludes by examining technologies and government policies that can reduce (and possibly reverse) global warming and climate change. The course is principally based on the 2022 International Panel on Climate Change Sixth Assessment Report. No background in science is assumed.

Dr. John MacCarthy holds a BA in Physics from Carleton College and a Ph.D. in Physics from the University of Notre Dame. He is currently a physics instructor at Wofford College.

ACLM280 Modernism: An Art History

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

Using powerpoint slides there will be interactive discussions of Modernism, an early 20th-century art movement. Topics that will be explored are: European Modernism (Matisse, Picasso, etc.); the Stieglitz circle (Marin, O'Keeffe, Hartley, etc.); African American modernists (Lawrence, Johnson), and Southern Modernism.

Martha Severens was Curator at the Greenville County Museum of Art for seventeen years. Since 2010 she has taught at OLLI, been a consultant, and most recently was co-curator of Southern/Modernism for the Mint Museum in Charlotte, NC.

ACLM290 From Athens to Baghdad: Graeco-Arabic Literature and the Golden Age of Islam

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

In this course, we'll begin with a brief account on the Greek schools and other intellectual circles in Antiquity and Late Antiquity. Then, we'll investigate the expansion of the Greek paideia into the cities founded in Middle East in the Hellenistic and Roman period. Next, we explore the major social, political, and ideological factors that occasioned the unprecedented translation movement from Greek into Arabic in intellectual circles of Baghdad, seat of Muslim government, from the 8th to 10th century AD. There will be reference to translators, patrons and the special interest in practical Greek works translated into Arabic. Emphasis is to be laid on the role played by the Arabic translations of Greek philosophical, mathematical, medical and other scientific works into the formation and development of Arabic sciences and philosophy, and in turn their contribution to the emergence of European Renaissance and the western scientific revolution.

Theodora Zampaki (D. Phil. Graeco-Arabic Studies) is a tutor at the Hellenic Open University, Greece. She has been offering courses for OLLI since 2021.

CPT357 AI: Will Computers Outsmart Us?

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

The applications of Artificial Intelligence (AI) promise to improve our lives in many ways. Driverless cars, robot-assisted surgery, automated vision systems for security and manufacturing, automated speech recognition, and chatbots are examples of its many applications. In spite of obvious advantages, some argue that AI poses threats for our safety, privacy, and careers. AI experts, too, are divided on its overall threats vs. benefits. To evaluate these issues, we will explore the field of AI and its applications. AI is an interdisciplinary field with a distinct history. In addition, like most scientific enterprises, it is fragmented into numerous specialties

and applications. We will examine AI as a branch of computer science; explore its history; and sample some of its more recent applications including language understanding, deep learning, autonomous vehicles, and chatbots. In addition to a better understanding of some of their technical issues, we will address prominent social issues they engender. Throughout history, technology has been a significant source for human advancement. Will AI promote this upward trend or threaten it?

J. Thomas Allen is Daniel Distinguished Professor of Computer Science Emeritus at Furman University. His career at Furman spanned 30+ years - teaching artificial intelligence, networking, and social/legal issues for digital technology.

ACLM275 The Short Stories of F. Scott Fitzgerald

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

F. Scott Fitzgerald has been called the chronicler of the Jazz Age. We will read and discuss eight of his best loved stories, most of them dealing with his three recurring fixations: materialism, the illusions of love, and the American Dream. While he is best known for his four novels, he supported himself and his wife Zelda, whom he re-imagines in several of his pieces, by writing short fiction and, at the end of his all-too-brief life, Hollywood screenplays. We will concentrate on this writer's development of timely plots, narrative tone, setting, and character, while taking time to contextualize his themes.

A retired English professor, Arthur McMaster has taught literature and writing classes at OLLI since 2015. He is the author of several books of fiction and poetry. Arthur's debut novel will be published in 2024.

SNM1060 Challenging Issues from the Star Trek Universe 1.0

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

For more than fifty years the Star Trek franchise has boldly taken us to the far-off corners of the galaxy while

also exploring contemporary issues here on Earth. Each class meeting will screen one full episode. We will then discuss the concepts and issues that are illustrated in that episode. Topics will include history, politics, science, technology, ecology and social/moral issues. This is conceived as a discussion course not a debate. Our goal is to share our personal beliefs and observations so come prepared to participate in friendly discussions. We will share our ideas but not seek to change other people's minds. Note: This is a repeat course offered Spring 22, but of 2 hours length to allow for more discussion.

Bill Bradshaw, retired science museum director, has a lifelong interest in space exploration and science fiction. He has taught many courses at OLLI since 2018. John Myers will assist with this course.

LAN787 Beginning Spanish II

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

Let's continue the fun from Spanish I! We will build on what we learned in the fall and continue speaking, reading, and writing in Spanish. Note: Completion of Fall 23 Beginning Spanish I is required for enrollment in this course.

Emily Getz earned her Bachelor's degree in Spanish from Furman and her Master's degree in Education from Wake Forest. She has taught Spanish to students aged 3 - 83 since 2002 and tries to make learning the language fun.

HFE592 Lifestyle Medicine: An Intro to the Power of Healthful Behaviors

Monday, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Herman W. Lay Physical Activities Center, PAC105, IP

Explore the foundations of Lifestyle Medicine, including healthful behaviors such as a physical activity, adequate sleep, stress management, a plant-based diet, and more. Classes meet once per week and will be divided into a classroom portion and optional physical activity portion in the Herman W. Lay Physical Activities Center (PAC).

Kelly Frazier, MA has been a faculty member in the Department of Health Sciences at Furman University

since 2002. She regularly teaches undergraduate students and throughout the Upstate community.

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.

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.

SNM1034 Tales From the Periodic Table

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

There is a story attached to every element on the Periodic Table. Some are humorous, odd or frightening, but all the stories are interesting. We will examine these stories and learn how this marvelous tool, the Periodic Table, is used to categorize and describe all matter in the universe. In the first session there will be an introduction on the history of the Periodic Table and how all the elements are arranged by families. Following sessions will focus on a specific element or group of elements, how each element was discovered and the brilliant and sometimes strange people who discovered them. We will also look at the impact on human history associated with each discovery. Recommended book: "The Disappearing Spoon" by Sam Kean (ISBN 0316051632).

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.

ACLM101 Acrylic Painting

Monday, 1-4:00 p.m., Herring Center, Graham (HC005), IP

Acrylic paint is the most versatile of the painting mediums. We will explore many techniques hands-on while creating wonderful artistic expressions. NOTE: This class is for beginners only.

Cathryn Rice, artist, is retired after 35 years teaching art in Greenville County schools. She gives workshops and clinics in a variety of art media which include painting, jewelry, color theory, and composition.

PAH874 Chess I

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

This is a beginner chess class for those who know the moves and want to improve and those who want to learn to play chess (although a basic knowledge of the moves would be helpful). The class will have instruction time and game play time with the help of the instructor. Basic openings, middle game, endgame, tactics, and strategy will be taught.

Jan Blasenak, a US Chess Federation Class A tournament player with over 50 years of chess playing experience, has taught chess since 2006 at the high school level and at OLLI since 2015.

PAH900b Gray to the Rescue!!

Monday, 1:30PM-3:00PM, Meets online, Z

Whoever thought that gray was all dull and blah? There is no reason that must be the case - certainly not in the World of Zentangle!! For part of this term, we will be working on a multi-tile project which uses several tiles that will be connected with a ribbon. For the rest of the term, we will be working on individual Gray tiles in all their different sizes, expanding our comfort and understanding of the World of Gray. We will be using the variety of Gray materials we have available - pencils, pens and paper - with perhaps an additional color or sparkle along the way. It will indeed be another fun trip!! (Materials Fee = \$40.00 due to the Instructor.

All Materials will be mailed to the students prior to the first class.)

Pam Stevenson is a lifelong artist in multiple disciplines including sewing, quilting, embroidery, papercrafts, and drawing. She has been a Certified Zentangle Teacher since 2015 and has taught Zentangle Drawing at OLLI for several years.

HIS690 1968: The Year That Shattered America

Monday, 1:30PM-3:00PM, Herring Center, Piper (HC111), IP

The year 1968 was a knife blade that severed the past from the future. This class will review many of the events and issues of one of the most consequential years in our lifetime...a year that shaped a generation and still reverberates to this day.

Steve Townsley spent over 40 years in the newspaper and magazine industries. He worked for The Star-Ledger, The Washington Post, and The Wall Street Journal.

HFE556 Spin For All

Monday, 1:30PM-2:15PM, Herman W. Lay Physical Activities Center, Dance Studio, 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!

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.

HFE562 Yoga for the Optimal You

Monday, 1:30PM-2:45PM, 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.

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 policies and procedures 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.

SNM1022 Small Animal Veterinary Surgeries: Options & Expectations
Monday, 1:30PM-3:00PM, Herring Center, Campbell (HC004), IP

As pet owners we all are occasionally confronted with injuries and congenital conditions which require Veterinary medical and surgical intervention. The goal of this course is to familiarize the class with these common conditions and the often selected medical and surgical procedures directed at their repair and cure.

Dr. Ken Winkler is a Cornell University graduate, who has 40 years of Veterinary practice. Don Gurney, Sc.D, will assist with this course.

PAH863 Who Doesn't Like Magic?

Monday, 1:30PM-3:00PM, Herring Center, Huff (HC105), IP

Want to perform MAGIC for your children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, or friends? Want a hobby that makes people feel good, smile, and clap their hands? Want to enroll in a class that will be so much fun you will not be able to wait for the next class? If you answered yes to any of those questions, then enroll in the Furman OLLI MAGIC class. We will NOT be teaching finger busting sleight of hand but rather simple magic tricks that will amaze and amuse. C'mon, learn a lifelong passion. After all, Who Doesn't Like MAGIC? You will need one deck of cards. Required book: "Magic: The Complete Course" by Joshua Jay (ISBN 0761149872). NOTE: We highly encourage purchasing the paperback book (rather than the electronic version), because it includes an instructional DVD.

Paul DiLella, a retired banker, started this hobby while in the United States Air Force and has been performing MAGIC since 1978.

PPG1342 Uncharted Journey

Monday, 1:30PM-3:00PM, Herring Center, Vick Seminar (HC102), IP

This is an interactive discussion course that will help students consider the steps of loss, letting go, and growth involved in any transition - large or small. This four-week course ends February 5.

Required book: "Uncharted Journey: On the Challenges of Getting Older and Other Life Transitions" by Beth Templeton (ISBN 1945338962).

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

HIS701 Civil War in Our National Park System

Monday, 1:30PM-3:30PM, Meets online, Z

Over ninety of our 424 National Park Service sites have a direct connection to the Civil War! Such is the impact the Civil War had on American history and the country we live in today. We'll explore these sites, revisiting profound tales of heroism and tragedy within events that changed the course of our nation. This 4 week Zoom course will meet starting January 22 and end February 12.

David Kroese is one of about fifty people known to have visited all 400+ National Park Service units.

HFE566 Intro to Weight Lifting

Monday, 3:15PM-4:15PM, Meets offsite

This course will be on the basics of weight training and meets downtown Greenville. The instructor will go over Anatomy and Biomechanics of lifting weight in a safe and effective manner. There will also be a hands-on implementation of lifting techniques for the classical lifts. The goal of the course is to give people a base of knowledge to perform free weight exercises.

Alex Smith earned his Bachelor's Degree in Kinesiology and Master's Degree in Kinesiology. He has spent over a decade working in Sports, Physical Therapy, and medical practice.

CEB1779 Project Management

Monday, 3:15-4:15 p.m., (HC105), IP

Project Management is in every aspect of our lives. Managing our time, risk, resources, and scope is critical to accomplish success. This course will address the many aspects of projects that need to be managed for success. These can be applied

to the working world or even home tasks, the approach is similar; without proper management, a project is doomed to fail. This 4-week course ends Jan 29.

Matthew Maher spent the last 20 years as a PMP certified project manager in the IT and Engineering sectors. He has taught computer science classes and currently volunteers with Harvest Hope Food Bank, MealsOnWheels, TCMU, BikeWalk Greenville.

CEB1719 Strategies for Increasing Retirement Income & Inheritance

Monday, 3:15PM-4:45PM, Herring Center, Piper (HC111), 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.

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.

Tuesday

CEB1778 Financial Workshop

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

This course covers various essential retirement topics, including the Four Pillars of the New Retirement (health, family, purpose, finances), retirement

income basics, ensuring financial longevity in retirement, protecting assets, tax-efficient investing, managing rising healthcare costs, estate planning, and safeguarding against scams. Participants will gain insights into these critical aspects of retirement planning, enabling them to make informed decisions for a secure and fulfilling retirement.

Timothy (T.J.) Nielsen is a Financial Advisor at Edward Jones. He is a former teacher and a graduate of Hillsdale College.

LAN782 Caesar's Gallic War Advanced

Tuesday, 9-10:30 a.m., Meets online, Z

Julius Caesar is all over the airwaves lately. It seems you can't turn on the television without seeing a commercial with him, with some reference to the Ides of March or Brutus, or some pundit's theory about what 20th century person he was most like. But what is the truth? New perspectives, new research, and new readers lead to new understandings. When you can read his thoughts in the original for yourself, no longer is Caesar a figure in a commercial or a TV special, no longer is he the object of yet another "biography," he can speak for himself. 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 footprints as he concludes his Gallic campaign, with glimpses of modern "Gaul" as we go. Discussions will center on the textual implications, Caesar himself, the declining Republic, and everything in between.

Ginny Anderson formerly taught Latin at Furman and currently teaches fourteen courses of Latin to adult retirees online. She has taught at OLLI since 2005.

PHO1612 Art and Photography

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

The course objective is for the participants to gain a better understanding of, and appreciation for, art as expressed through photography. The primary teaching tool will be the use of photographs by

prominent nationally/internationally known photographers. Each discussion leader will project photographs by these photographers and lead a class discussion about the context of the photographer's life/work and the artistic merits of the images, rather than the technical aspects of making the photograph. The class traditionally concludes with an entertaining discussion of work provided by the student body. Level 1, 2 or 3 proficiency level.

Jeff Sarvis is a retired architect with experience in Digital Photography Post Processing since 2002, primarily using Adobe Lightroom and Photoshop.

SNM2004 Are Plants Intelligent?

Tuesday, 9-10:30 a.m., Herring Center, Graham (HC005), IP

The course will follow the book "Planta Sapiens" which explores the extent to which plants might be intelligent. The course will survey what it means to be intelligent and how plant vascular structures might allow information transmission, storage, and processing to occur. Some discussion will be centered on the ethical ramifications of such a conclusion.

Bill Mawby has a Ph.D. in Biomathematics. He has taught multiple OLLI courses on science topics. Bill has done extensive consulting work, had 5 books published, and has authored around 25 patents.

HFE515 Aquacize

Tuesday and Thursday,, 9-10 a.m., Herman W. Lay Physical Activities Center, Pool, IP

Aquacize is a combination of aerobics, strength training, toning, flexibility, and cardio routines using the resistance of the water for physical improvement and the buoyancy of the water to alleviate strain on muscles, bones, and joints.

This course emphasizes full range of motion and balance. The ability to swim is not a requirement, and we do not put our faces in the water. The co-instructors lead exercises while in the water, and a lifeguard watches over the class from poolside. Water temperature is around 80 degrees.

Greg Parker has been an OLLI member since 2008. Dorothy Buschmann will assist with this course. They have participated in Aquacize at OLLI and in their community for years.

HIS704 American International Relations in the 21st Century

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

The United States remains a dominant world power in the Twenty First Century. However, the world is no longer bipolar (Cold War) or unipolar (post-Cold War) in its relationships. This course hopes to provide background on how the late twentieth century and America's abbreviated role as the lone superpower in the 1990's led to the first two decades of the Twenty First Century and distracted the US from developing a coherent global strategy. America now finds itself one of many participants in great power rivalries reminiscent of the early twentieth century. The way forward is unclear.

Bill Blackledge is a retired Naval Officer and national security/historical consultant that connects history to current events. He has global experience in analytical application to policy and organizations.

HFE589 Let's Get Stronger!

Tuesday, 9-10:00 a.m., Herring Center, Crabtree (HC110), IP

The next level in your fitness. A mix of cardio, resistance and core training that incorporates different training concepts to ensure an overall experience that fits everyone. In class, you will get a complete workout that challenges your fitness, balance, core and strength while standing. Chairs are used to help with balance.

June Martin is an ACE personal trainer and health coach. She will challenge you to "think outside the box" to reach new heights.

ACLM195 Guitar II

Tuesday, 9-10:30 a.m., Herring Center, Small Arts/Crafts (HC113), IP

This course is for folks who have a rudimentary knowledge of basic chords. We'll learn picking patterns,

more strumming patterns, note reading, and whatever songs the class members want to learn. When you finish this class, you'll be ready to hit Broadway! Materials fee: \$5 (due to instructor at first class).

Jann Howell has a master's degree in music and will lead this course. Bill Enloe will assist with this course.

ACLM120a Let's Read and Talk

Tuesday, 9-10:30 a.m., Herring Center, President's Conference (HC103), IP

Join our lively book group for open discussion every other week during the winter term starting Jan 8. 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, Jan 9: "Drive Your Plow Over the Bones of the Dead" by Olga Tokarczuk and Jan 23 "Sing Unburied, Sing" by Jesmyn Ward. Class members will select the remaining two books at the first session.

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

ACLM120b Let's Read and Talk

Tuesday, 9-10:30 a.m., Meets online, Z

Join our lively book group for open discussion every other week during the winter term starting Jan 8. 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, Jan 16: "Drive Your Plow Over the Bones of the Dead" by Olga Tokarczuk and Jan 30 "Sing Unburied, Sing" by Jesmyn Ward. Class members will select the remaining two books at the first session. NOTE: This is a repeat of class meeting in-person.

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

ACLM276 Making Every Word Count

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

This course focuses on writing short pieces of creative non-fiction

- memoir, op-ed, "Modern Love," obituary, blog, and more. We will pay attention to the basic elements of writing, word choice, sentence, paragraph, diction, tone, all in the interest of creating prose that readers want to read while writers learn from taking risks with words on a page. As a community of writers, our intention will be to experiment with ways to bring life to our own and each other's writing. Each week we will do a short in-class exercise which, with the help of an overhead projector, we will share anonymously. Within each exercise, writers will have significant choices as we all work on becoming sensitive but serious critics as well as daring and experimental writers.

Marilyn DeMario holds a Ph.D. in English Studies from the University of Pittsburgh. Since retirement, she has studied the works of Carl Jung, and has presented papers at Jungian conferences nationally and internationally.

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, Huff (HC105), IP

This course will 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 posters, circus model building, and circus fans will be among the topics discussed in this course.

Lynn Duncan is a retired history teacher. He has taught graduate level history/education courses at Furman. Lynn has also taught courses on Stamping Through History and the Real West/Reel West as well as sessions in Interesting Characters and Learn Forrest Learn.

ACLM330 Johann Sebastian Bach: His Life, His Music

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

There were 53 musical Bachs but we remember only one. Johann Sebastian Bach was orphaned at 9 and jailed in his 30s. He had 2 wives and 20 children. He was only known

as an organist in his time as he could outplay anyone in Germany. He was constantly in trouble with his superiors and yet he was a laid-back fellow. Much of his music has been lost but what we have is perfection! This class will go through his life with what details we have and will, of course, include his music.

Jann Howell has a master's degree in music theory/ composition. She taught public school strings/ band for 30 years.

HIS646 Twelve Days in Budapest

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

For twelve days in 1956, the people of Hungary stood up to the Kremlin and the Soviet Army. As the world watched, it looked as if the Hungarians might humble the Soviet Union. Then reality set in. The Soviets were willing to resort to brutal methods to preserve their empire, and the West was willing to let them. This course will examine the events leading up to the 1956 revolution, the event itself, and its aftermath.

Jim Nicholson has taught classes for several OLLIs and Lifelong Learning organizations on varied topics. They have ranged from Broadway to food, architecture to history.

RPH984 Meet the Mystics: An Introduction to Christian Mysticism Part II

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

An exploration of the meaning and experience of mysticism in the Christian context and a review of eight prominent mystics: Theresa of Avila, George Fox, Ignatius of Loyola, Therese of Liseux, Blaise Pascal, John of the Cross, Pierre Teilhard de Charddin, Thomas Kelly.

Lance Renault is retired from American Leprosy Missions and has traveled extensively in third world countries. He has been an OLLI member since 2007.

ACLM178 Discovering Carl Sandburg

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

During the first half of the twentieth century, Carl Sandburg seemed to be everywhere and do everything: poet and political activist; investigative reporter, columnist, and film critic; lecturer, folk singer, and musicologist; Lincoln biographer and historian; children's author; novelist; and media celebrity. But as time went on, his fame began to fade, and by the twenty-first century, the public knew little, if anything, about his legacy.

The class is structured as a 12-hour tour of the Sandburg Home in Flat Rock, NC, and is informed by my book, "Discovering Carl Sandburg". The sessions discuss his accomplishments in historical context, and touch upon his personal life—such as his wife's world-famous goats and his brother-in-law's world fame as a pioneering photographer. Images, humorous anecdotes, and quotations as well as visual and audio recordings by Sandburg and by those that wrote about his life and work and/or knew him personally are featured.

Come discover—or rediscover—this remarkable American icon. He deserves to regain his place in American culture.

Dr. John Quinley wrote the book, Discovering Carl Sandburg. He is a former docent at the Sandburg Home and a retired college administrator and faculty member with degrees in Higher Education Administration, Humanities, and Psychology.

PPG1318 Carl Jung: Becoming Whole

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

In this course, participants will explore some of Jung's primary writings, delve into archetypal symbolism, touch on Jungian analysis, and focus on dreams and dreamwork. We will read *Memories, Dreams, Reflections* edited by Aniela Jaffé (ISBN 9780679723950), selections from *The Portable Jung* (9780140150704), and *Dreams* (0691150486). We will discuss and become familiar with archetypes, especially the Self,

the Persona, the Shadow and the Anima/Animus. We will explore the imbalance between conscious awareness and the unconscious mind and think about Jung's work toward individuation. While this course will in no way offer Jungian analysis (a form of talk therapy), we will explore ways to delve into our real selves—and not just the self we present to the outside world. Dreams and dream work will be a substantial part of the material covered in the course.

The Reverend Janet Atkins is a vocational deacon in the Episcopal Church serving in the Diocese of Upper South Carolina. She is currently serving at St. Margaret's in Boiling Springs, South Carolina, and she lives in Landrum with her multi-generational family. Previously, she served on the board of The Greenville Friends of Jung Organization.

RPH1000 The Life, Writing, and Influence of Paul

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

Probably the most influential of the early Christian writers, Paul (aka Saul) changed the course of western civilization. Among the early "schools" of Christian thought, his eventually came to dominate the western world and was codified in numerous creeds and confessions and authoritatively established as the view of western Catholic Christianity.

His writings were also responsible, ironically perhaps, for the Protestant Reformation of the 16th century, living through the work of Martin Luther, John Calvin, Philip Melancthon, John Knox and others. This course will offer an overview of Paul's life and an in-depth look at his writings, his letters written to various early Christian communities.

David Gillespie, an avid student of religion and the Hebrew and Christian scriptures, from his undergraduate days to his seminary time, has been teaching at OLLI for some time and really enjoying it.

ACLM289 Exploring and Experimenting with Form

*Tuesday, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.,
Herring Center, Presidents
Conference Room (HC103), IP*

Formalism in poetry means an adherence to, or observance of, prescribed or traditional forms such as the sonnet, the pantoum, the sestina, the rondel, and the villanelle. What you're doing when you write in form isn't constricting yourself with literary etiquette but giving the language of the poem something to catch onto—such as structure, rhyme, meter and rhythm. We're really creatures of habit, of ritual, of repetition. They're our anchors. Because they're familiar, they can offer both enhanced opportunities for poets to surprise themselves and a seemingly ironic freedom. Together we will explore the formal verse of both classic and contemporary poets, as well as investigate newer and invented forms by examining the innovative work of writers such as Dorothy Parker. Join me in a workshop for those with interest or experience in writing original poems who are ready to compose formal verse and even to invent their own forms.

Ashley Crout graduated from Bard College and the MFA program at Hunter College. She has received awards from The Academy of American Poets and the Poetry Foundation and is a four-time Pushcart Prize nominee.

CPT335 Intro to iPhone for Tech Savvy Seniors

Tuesday, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Herring Center, Computer Lab (HC104), IP

Be the coolest mom, dad, and grandparent by learning how to use your iPhone better!

You will learn how to use your iPhone more effectively, confidently, and safely and become better connected to your family and friends. This is an interactive and hands-on class where YOU will navigate your iPhone. Typical items we will cover are: Email; Text; Phone; Facetime; Calendar; Clock; Camera; Phone Scams; In Case of Emergency; Apps; How to Read, Understand and Save Money on your Cell Phone Bill; Wi-Fi; and more!

Note: Must have an iPhone 8, X, XR, XS, 11, 12, 13, and 14 with iOS 16 (software) installed. Older iPhones (6 & 7) may not update and run as efficiently. Bring a fully charged phone, lightning/charger cord and earbuds to class.

Bill Vicary is an experienced OLLI instructor and business owner (Just Call Bill), who specializes in teaching and helping seniors throughout the upstate with their technology.

PPG1376 Know Thyself & Others

Tuesday, 1-4 p.m., Herring Center, Vick Seminar (HC102), IP

This course will make use of an MBTI Inventory to enhance your understanding of yourself, your motivations, your natural strengths, and your potential areas for growth. The MBTI identifies valuable differences between normal people. These differences can be the source of much misunderstanding. This course may help you understand and appreciate people who differ from you and typically frustrate you. This course is highly experiential, so come prepared to learn by doing. Attendance at class #1 is an absolute requirement for being a member of this course. Each of the 4 classes in the winter term will cover each of the four dimensions of the MBTI. In order to benefit from this class, you will need to attend all four classes of this 4 week course. This course ends January 30.

Esther Pittman has a doctorate from Harvard, worked as a consultant to executives in industry, was a tenured, full Professor of Management, awarded university's Best Professor Award and her Professional Society's National Distinguished Professor Award for "Outstanding Contributions to Management Education."

PAH817 Leather Jewelry

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

Get with the latest craze and learn how to create stunning bracelets, earrings, necklaces and pendants with leather (cowhide, pigskin, snakeskin, crocodile, etc.) and faux leather. In this class you will learn how to use vegetan leather that you can paint or stain and chrome leather that is

patterned and/or colored in a variety of gorgeous colors and patterns. You will also learn how to incorporate a variety of multi-media elements such as: micro hardware, studs, plain and jewel snap rivets, clasps, buckles and a wide assortment of found objects. In addition, you will learn how to either cut various shapes out by hand or with a Sizzix machine that uses a variety of different magnetic dies. This four-week course ends Jan 30. Materials fee: \$40 (due to instructor at first class).

Dr. Joan Cassidy-Huck is a multi-media artist. She currently creates jewelry using metal, wire, leather, polymer clay and a variety of other embellishments. Lately, she has been making greeting cards as well as boxes and bags using a variety of mixed media and embellishments.

PHO1703 Lightroom Workshop

Tuesday, 1:15-3:30 p.m., Herring Center, Computer Lab (HC104), IP

Our highly interactive Lightroom Workshops will provide an overview of the Lightroom Develop Module tools, as well as focused guidance in the use of the new "Masking" tools. The workshop format will include instructional video material, as well as instructor-supplied images for class editing at a measured and consistent rate. Students will work in parallel on the same images to be able to consult, compare and generate optimum results.

This class presumes a working understanding of the Lightroom program, as well as personal access to an ADOBE account. Students will be expected to bring their account log-on to each class.

This class is suggested for photography "Proficiency Levels" 2 and 3.

Jeff Sarvis is a retired architect with experience in Digital Photography Post Processing since 2002, primarily using Adobe Lightroom and Photoshop.

HIS615 Espionage & Covert Operations

Tuesday, 1:30-3 p.m., Herring Center, Crabtree (HC110), IP

This course will be an historical review of the field of espionage and

the related covert and clandestine operations that have occurred throughout time. This course will describe the operational functions of intelligence collection and the special operations undertaken which had greatly impacted history and has been the cause of society and mankind to secure its safety and to overcome their enemies. The course will begin with how espionage and special operations were described in the Bible and Roman era, through to the Renaissance and Elizabethan era, to the world wars and Cold War, and finally describe how it has evolved to our current world activities. The format of the class will be light and include sections such as fun and games with espionage for the family, which includes tours to the Spy Museum and Cryptological Museum, special spy tours in several cities, and games and activities that can be used to entertain the family. Spy movies and books will be discussed to provide readers and movie goers with interesting topics to pursue. Profiles of historical spies will be reviewed in each class and an in-class process of deciding how to recruit, train and handle these spies, and what the actual outcome was and how they changed history. We will conclude with a summary of what we can expect in the future and how things are changing and impacting our future history and current state of affairs.

Bob Fannin worked at Army Intelligence School and is a thirty-year member of the Association of Former Intelligence Officers with a masters in Information Science.

PPG1367 What is "Whole Brain Thinking" (WBT)?

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

Have you ever wondered why you seem to think and communicate effectively with some individuals and not others? This is the result of different thinking and communicating styles. Dr. Joan Cassidy-Huck has spent over 30 years teaching thousands of individuals the concepts of "Whole Brain Thinking (WBT)". What is "Whole Brain Thinking"? Basically, individuals have markedly different ways that they perceive and assimilate information, make

decisions, and solve problems. The most widely recognized thinking styles are left-brained preference, described as analytical, logical, and sequential, while the right-brained preference is described as intuitive, values-based, and nonlinear. The awareness of one's own thinking style and the thinking styles of others combined with the ability to act outside of one's preferred thinking style is known as "Whole Brain Thinking." Appreciation of and attention to these different "thinking styles" can literally change whether you succeed or fail in communicating, solving problems, or just in life in general. In the first session of this workshop, you will be able to assess your own thinking style using the Herman Brain Dominance Indication (HBDI). This highly validated Whole Brain Model is scientifically designed to help individuals learn to think and act better. Subsequent sessions will focus Whole Brain Technology™ to use your whole brain – not just the parts with which you feel most comfortable. This 4-week course begins Feb 6.

Dr. Joan Cassidy-Huck has over 30 years of experience teaching and using Whole Brain Technology (WBT) and the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator (MBTI). She has an Ed.D (Human Resource and Organizational Development) from Virginia Tech.

SNM1088 The Electric Power System from Today to Tomorrow

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

The class will review electricity, the electric system (grid) & 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.

PAH902 Afternoon Tea and Morsels and the Art of Rhyme

Tuesday, 1:30-3 p.m., Herring Center, Huff with Lindemann Kitchen (HC105/106), IP

In our busy world, elaborate gatherings such as afternoon teas, are challenging and labor intensive. This course is designed to examine and reduce the time and physical effort required, by using shortcuts, new techniques, and over-the-counter implementations. Each class will include the preparation and sampling of an afternoon tea from a different country by members of the class. We will also explore the art of simple poetic rhymes for invitations, personal cards, etc. The 4-week course meets Jan 9, Jan 23, Feb 6, and Feb 20. Cost for food ingredients to instructor is \$32 with \$16 due at the first class and remainder at second class.

Sandy Helsel holds a BS degree in food science and owned a distributorship for amenities to B&Bs. She provides afternoon teas for various organizations. Georgann Bjorkedal will assist with this course.

CEB1777 Paws for Progress: Reimagining the Role of Animal Care Services

Tuesday, 1:30-3 p.m., Meets offsite, Greenville County Animal Care, IP

This course will provide a comprehensive exploration of animal welfare in Greenville County, with a focus on innovative pet support services aimed at keeping families together. We will delve into the best practices in animal sheltering, including humane and ethical treatment of animals, proper care, and management. We will also examine the root causes of animal issues and explore the efforts Greenville County Animal Care is making to promote compassionate animal care, improve lifesaving, and preserve the human-animal bond. Through a combination of lectures, discussions, and hands-on activities, students will gain a deep understanding of the complexities of animal welfare issues

and the importance of collaborative, community-based solutions.

Throughout the course, we will also discuss the importance of providing support services to pet owners and explore innovative programs that help families overcome obstacles to pet ownership and promote responsible pet ownership. By the end of the course, students will have gained a solid understanding of the latest trends and best practices in animal welfare, as well as a deep appreciation for the importance of collaborative community efforts in promoting animal welfare.

Whether you are interested in volunteering, fostering, or simply want to learn more about the topic, this course will provide a valuable and informative experience. Course will be held at Greenville County Animal Care campus (328 Furman Hall Road in Greenville). This will provide students with a hands-on, practical learning experience, and raise awareness and support for animal welfare initiatives. This 4-week course ends Jan 30.

Shelly Simmons is the Director at Greenville County Animal Care and the current president for the South Carolina Animal Care & Control Association. She has worked in the animal welfare industry for 25+ years.

LAN776 Caesar and Cambridge

Tuesday, 1:30-3 p.m., Meets online, 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 footprints with glimpses of modern "Gaul" as we go. Discussions will center on the textual implications, Caesar himself, the declining Republic, and everything in between. Join us for an unforgettable experience.

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ACLM146 The Nuts & Bolts of Opera

Tuesday, 3:15-4:45 p.m., Herring Center, Piper (HC111), H

This course is designed to appeal to anyone who would like to tickle their interest in the many facets of the world of opera. Come see what's behind and in front of the curtain. Demonstrations to include staging, discussions about costuming, makeup, set design, and musical preparation.

Myra Cordell international opera singer and native of Greenville, S.C., has performed in opera houses, concert halls, and theaters throughout the world. She's a graduate of Furman University (BM) and Northwestern University (MM). Ann Hicks will assist with this course.

CEB1776 The US and the World: Contemporary Problems and Issues

Tuesday, 3:15-4:45 p.m., Herring Center, Crabtree (HC110), IP

Eight Furman professors will provide insight into the current political era. It will include the following professors and lectures:

January 9, Prof. Danielle Vinson, "Revisiting January 6: Perceptions from Inside Congress."

January 16, Prof. Kate Kaup, "US-China Competition in the Developing World: You're only a leader if others follow."

January 23, Prof. Akan Malici, "The Israeli-Palestinian Conflict."

January 30, Prof. Cleve Fraser, "Pistols and Politics in Latin America."

February 6, Prof. Brent Nelsen, "The Future of the EU and the 2024 EU Parliamentary Elections."

February 13, Prof. Jim Guth, "The New American Political Party System."

February 20, Prof. David Fleming, "The 2024 GOP Nominating Contest."

February 27. Prof. Glen Halva-Neubauer, "After Dobbs: Abortion Policies and Politics."

Class moderator Tim Henry is a history buff and has taught at OLLI.

PPG1335 Topics in Neuroscience Research

Tuesday, 3:15-4:45 p.m., Herring Center, Campbell (HC004), IP

This course will discuss ongoing research in the neuroscience labs at Furman University. Such topics include PTSD, Addiction, Neural Regeneration, Sleep & Memory, and Nutritional Neuroscience. Furman University Neuroscience students will also present. This four-week course ends Jan 29.

Onarae Rice is the Director of the Neuroscience Program at Furman University. His research explores the relationship between drug addiction and post-traumatic stress disorder.

Wednesday

HFE601 Self Care of Caregivers

Wednesday, 9:00 a.m.-10:15 a.m., HC105, IP

Self-care techniques that are focused on Creative aspects of holistic living. We will utilize body, mind, and soul modalities in the creative form of art, subtle exercise, breathing techniques, easy methods and loads of fun. This class is focused on those who have been or are in the present moment caregivers of their profession or at home with a friend or a loved one or even in a relationship. Anyone can enjoy this class no matter what their passion in life may be.

Kulani Bowen has been an artist and holistic health practitioner for over 35 years and presents fun ideas for whole being to enlighten the creative spirit to heal the mind, body, and soul.

ACLM274 La Serenissima: A Portrait of Venice

Wednesday, 9-10:30 a.m., Herring Center, Crabtree (HC110), IP

Ah, Venice! The floating city. The place where East meets West. A city famous for just about everything you can imagine; architecture, gondolas, Murano glass, Carnevale, Cassanova, Rialto, ghetto...The list goes on.

But what is Venice really like? How did it evolve from a 5th century remote hiding place for people fleeing from

the attacking Huns to a world-ruling City State governed by a progressive republic that thrived for over a thousand years?

This class will examine the Venice of the past and the Venice of today. We will explore the six districts that span the 140 islands in the city, the named islands in the lagoon and look at the extensive territories within Italy and across the Adriatic all the way to the Middle East that comprised the Venetian Empire.

Ron Blitstein is a "techie" and Lynne Blitstein is a retired teacher. Experienced OLLI instructors, together they make a great team. Their hobbies include photography, cooking, gardening, travel and teaching at OLLI.

RPH938 Introduction to Islam

Wednesday, 9-10:30 a.m., Herring Center, Presidents Conference Room (HC103), IP

The purpose of this course is to provide an introductory study of the structure, beliefs, and practices of Islam. Topics will include the life of Prophet Muhammad, teachings of the Qur'an, ritual practices, and the presence of Islam in the contemporary world. Class activities will include a dinner with a Muslim family and Mosque visit. Recommended books: "What Everyone Needs to Know about Islam" by John Esposito (ISBN: 0199794138), "The Holy Qur'an in Today's English" by Yahya Emerick (ISBN: 1451506910), & "Muhammad: A Prophet for Our Time" by Karen Armstrong; (ISBN: 0061155772).

Dr. Akif Aydin serves as president of the Atlantic Institute. He has his masters degree in Educational Leadership/Policy Studies from Florida State University and his PhD in economics from Clemson University. Dr. Aydin teaches economics at USC Upstate.

RPH999 Stories about Jesus: Luke and John

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

This will be a relatively in-depth look at the early Christian writings we call gospels. Specifically, we will look at

the gospels attributed to Luke and John. Our methodology will be the historical-critical approach: what do they say? What do they teach? Come with questions and come with a relatively open mind. Come with respect for the viewpoints of others. Should be some good learning; might even be fun.

David Gillespie, an avid student of religion and the Hebrew and Christian scriptures, from his undergraduate days to his seminary time, has been teaching at OLLI for some time and really enjoying it.

ACLM167 Intro to the Mountain (Lap) Dulcimer

*Wednesday, 9-10:30 a.m.,
Herring Center, Small Arts/Crafts
(HC113), IP*

Students will learn how to tune and play a Mountain Dulcimer (sometimes called a Lap or Appalachian Dulcimer). No previous experience necessary. Student must be right-handed and provide their own instrument and pick. Materials fee: \$5 (due to instructor at first class).

Phyllis Dunne is a Midwest Dulcimer playing champion and recording artist. She was a Master Artist with the Nebraska Arts Council, a performer with the Humanities Nebraska Speakers Bureau and a music instructor.

CPT316 AI and Art

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

This course will explore some of the current artificial intelligence (AI) offerings that can produce amazing art from text, generate written text that mimics human writing, create video and music, and mimic your voice. We will try examples and discuss the basics of AI, how it works, and how it may grow. Learners will receive demonstration accounts on a variety of AI platforms where they can do their own experiments outside of class.

Scott Koegler has been a technology professional and technology journalist specializing in explaining technology. He has been using consumer oriented artificial intelligence as it continues to evolve. Interested learners can see examples of art and text created

entirely by AI (artificial intelligence) by viewing [Exuberation.art](#). Gordon Magee will assist with this course.

PHO1653 Minimalist Photography

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

Minimalism in photography aims at conveying a message or a concept while getting a reaction from the viewer by featuring only what the photographer deems essential. In this course students will use negative space, color and texture, composition, geometric figures, and simplicity to convey their message and present to viewers different perspectives of photographic creativity.

Bob Buurman has been taking photographs since 1968. He taught photography and darkroom classes at the High School, College, and post-College levels. His photographs have been published in foreign and USA national publications.

PAH800 Woodcarving 101

*Wednesday, 9 a.m.-12:00 p.m.,
Herring Center, Crabtree (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: \$60 (due to instructor at first class).

Kent Ellison has been carving since 2003 and has won numerous awards in competitions. He is a 20-year member of the Piedmont Wood Carvers Club. Kent has been teaching at OLLI and elsewhere since 2006.

HIS707 The Pacific War

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

The Pacific War fundamentally changed Japanese society and solidified American dominance in the Pacific region into the 21st century. War propaganda on both

sides emphasized race which led to the conflict being fought with such desperation that it stained the psyche of an entire generation of Americans. The war had long been anticipated by the American leadership. The surprise was where and when it began. What were the Japanese thinking? What were they right about? What were they wrong about? This course will begin with Pearl Harbor and conclude with Japan's surrender in 1945. The emphasis will be on the Japanese experience, both militarily and domestically.

Jim Leavell, Ph.D., is Furman's Herring Professor Emeritus of Asia Studies. He has taught modern Japanese history for Furman, two Japanese universities and the Princess Cruise Lines.

PHO1701 Globetrotting Cameras

*Wednesday, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.,
Herring Center, Crabtree (HC104), IP*

This class will showcase the travel photography of accomplished OLLI photographers with a different photographer featured each week. Going beyond the images captured, each person will explain

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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), then the OLLI administration has the authority to remove a student or instructor from the class and/or the program.

their circumstances, approach & methodology and purpose of taking travel photographs. Q&A is welcome throughout each class. The genres will include landscape, nature, portrait, architectural, and street photography. Travel with us to Morocco, Japan, Iceland, Costa Rica, Africa, the Caribbean Islands and more. This course will cover the good, bad and the ugly of travel photography and should provide amusement and insight into this eye-opening experience.

Marcie Thaler will lead this course. Marcie's favorite genre is wildlife

LAN777 The Attic Nights of Aulus Gellius

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

When you think of Latin, you probably don't think of Aulus Gellius, the man St. Augustine called "vir elegantissimi eloquii et facundae scientiae." The Advanced Latin Class will enjoy translating 8 excerpts from the *Noctes Atticae*, 20 books of Aulus Gellius published in 180 A.D. In these books he recorded fascinating public and private antiquities, history and biography, grammar, philosophy, law, literary criticism, conversations with great men in which he himself took part, and excerpts from over 275 Greek and Roman writers, the works of many of whom are otherwise now entirely or in great part lost. Along the way we'll discuss the background and significance then and now of the excerpts chosen.

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ACLM250a Experienced Writers Hone Their Craft

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

If your goal for the Spring is to kick up your writing skills, this is the class for you! Experienced Writers will help 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 and poetry. Weekly writing prompts will open your personal creativity, and you will receive instructor feedback on each submission. 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 community volunteer.

ACLM112 Finding Your Voice

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

An exploratory course for singers and non-singers. Learn how to express yourself in song. Focus is on proper breath support, vowel placement and pitch. Students will provide sheet music. Great for wannabe performers of all skill levels.

Phyllis Dunne is a Woody Guthrie Folk Singing Champion and recording artist. She has taught voice lessons to students of all skill levels and ages. Phyllis believes in the healing power of song.

ACLM291 How to Write Right

Herring Center, Graham (HC005), IP

This class will show students how to improve their writing skills by following innovative techniques to better understand the beauty of well-constructed prose. Subjects like word choice, active voice, self-editing using Microsoft editing tools, and online resources will be covered. Also covered is structure with a focus on writing opening and ending sentences and paragraphs. Punctuation will be covered to show how its proper use can improve writing. A major feature of this course is reviewing examples of ineffective writing and showing how and why to fix it. Also covered are examples of skillful writing and the magic of why it

works so well. Using fun facts, helpful charts and lists, and a review of the publishing world, the instructor will show students how to get at their writing and improve their craft in a very different way. Whether writing memoir, non-fiction, or a novel, this class is a rare opportunity to improve an existing work or launch a new one. Students can submit their works for review or just sit back and enjoy the ride. A student-supplied laptop would be helpful but not required. The instructor has taught writing at the undergraduate and graduate level plus in the federal government.

Bob Johnson is a published author with 20 years of teaching experience. B.A. in English (VMI), M.B.A (Campbell University), M.P.S. in Publishing (George Washington University) and M.A in Writing (Johns Hopkins University.)

LAN735 Destinos I: An Introduction to Spanish

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

Destinos is an educational telenovela, or Spanish soap opera, that immerses students in a mysterious and entertaining story while viewing everyday situations with native speakers. Destinos teaches speaking, listening, and comprehension skills in Spanish. It also introduces the cultures, accents, and dialects of Mexico, Spain, Argentina, and Puerto Rico, helping students understand a range of Spanish and appreciate many Hispanic cultures. The series will last 6 semesters, excluding summer sessions. The telenovela course will finish in the fall of 2025.

Emily Getz earned her bachelor's degree in Spanish from Furman and her master's degree in education from Wake Forest. She has taught Spanish to students aged 3 - 83 since 2002 and tries to make learning the language fun.

Friday Bonus Trips & Events

BTE1400 My Wife Mumbles Jan. 12, 10 a.m.-noon, HC004, IP	BTE1165 A Closer Look at 1-Dimensional Angular Acceleration Jan. 26, 10 a.m.-noon, HC004, IP	BTE1149 Loon Watch on Lake Jocassee Feb. 16, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., IP
BTE1197 The Four Agreements Jan. 12, 10 a.m.-noon, HC111, IP	BTE1600 Tour of Feed and Seed Food Hub Jan. 26, 10 a.m.-noon, IP	BTE1180 Didgeridoo and Dulcimer, Too! Feb. 16, 1 p.m.-2 p.m., HC111, IP
BTE1568a BMW Motorcycles: A Century of Innovation Jan. 12, 10:30 a.m.- 11:30 a.m., IP	BTE1592 F. Scott Fitzgerald and "The Great Gatsby" Jan. 26, 1 p.m.-3 p.m., HC111, IP	BTE1596 Lennon, the Mobster and the Lawyer: The Untold Story Feb. 23, 10 a.m.-noon, HC110, IP
BTE1568b BMW Motorcycles: A Century of Innovation Jan. 12, 1 p.m.-2 p.m., IP	BTE1125 Turkish Cooking Feb. 2, 10 a.m.-noon, HC105/106, IP	BTE1183 Shi Institute for Sustainable Communities Tour Feb. 23, 11 a.m.-noon, IP
BTE1133 Animal Sheltering/Pet Support Services in Greenville County Jan. 12, 1 p.m.-3 p.m., IP	BTE1166 Frankenstein: The Man, The Monster Feb. 2, 10 a.m.-noon, HC110, IP	BTE1186 Personal Power and Influence Feb. 23, 1 p.m.-2:30 p.m., HC105, IP
BTE1113 Intro to Radio Controlled Sailboat Racing Jan. 12, 1 p.m.-3:30 p.m., HC111, IP	BTE1167 Woodrow and Edith Wilson: Crisis of the Presidency Feb. 2, 1 p.m.-3 p.m., HC110, IP	BTE1153 Spring Ephemerals of Jocassee Gorges Mar. 1, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., IP
BTE1568c BMW Motorcycles: A Century of Innovation Jan. 12, 2:30 p.m.- 3:30 p.m., IP	BTE1595 Install an Entry Level Solar System Feb. 2, 1 p.m.-3 p.m., HC105, IP	BTE1189 Miracle on the Hudson Mar. 1, 10 a.m.-11 a.m., HC004, IP
BTE1163 Explore Lake Conestee Nature Preserve Jan. 19, 8:30 a.m.-noon, IP	BTE1431 Chihuly Glass Art in Gardens Feb. 9, 10 a.m.-noon, HC111, IP	BTE1193 A Concise History of Israel Mar. 1, 1 p.m.-2:30 p.m., HC105, IP
BTE1584 Nuno Felting Merino Silk Scarf Jan. 19, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., HC005, IP	BTE1130 Charcuterie Boards Made Easy Feb. 9, 10 a.m.-noon, HC105/106, IP	BTE1503 Falling Outside the Lines: Physical Anatomy and Gender Identity Mar. 1, 1 p.m.-3 p.m., HC111, IP
BTE1114 Savvy Senior Program: Scams and Fraud Jan. 19, 10 a.m.-noon, HC004, IP	BTE1171 How Not to Look Old Feb. 9, 1 p.m.-2:30 p.m., HC004, IP	
BTE1147 Estate Planning 101 Jan. 19, 10 a.m.-noon, HC111, IP	BTE1542 Wine Tasting and Tour of Carter Family Winery Feb. 9, 1 p.m.-2:30 p.m., IP	
BTE1150 Affordable Housing Investing in the Upstate Jan. 19, 1 p.m.-3 p.m., HC110, IP	BTE1175 10" Market Basket Feb. 16, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., HC113, IP	
BTE1111 Where in the World is the U.S.? A Top 10 Summary Jan. 26, 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m., Z		

OLLI Course Calendar | Jan. 8-March 4, 2024

Monday

9-10:30 a.m.

- HFE501 **Monday's Intermediate Hiking***
(Greer/Peretz) HPL, IP
8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
- HFE513 **High Country Hikers***
(Davis/Vissage) HPL, IP
8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
- ACLM290 **From Athens to Baghdad**
(Zampaki), Z
- ACLM280 **Modernism: An Art History**
(Severens) HC111, IP
- HIS703 **Politics in Russia**
(Tannenbaum) HC105, IP
- CPT357 **Will Computers Outsmart Us?**
(Allen) HC004, IP
- SNM1099 **Global Warming and Climate Change**
(MacCarthy) HC102, IP
- HFE578 **Treat Yo Self** (Floyd), HC110, IP

10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

- HFE579 **Stretch & Tone***
(Lyon) HC110, IP, 10:45-11:45 a.m.
- SNM1060 **Challenging Issues From the Star Trek Universe***
(Bradshaw/Myers) HC111, IP,
10:45-12:45 p.m.
- LAN787 **Beginning Spanish II**
(Getz) HC113, IP
- HFE592 **Lifestyle Medicine**
(Frazier), PAC, IP
- ACLM275 **Short Stories of F. Scott Fitzgerald**
(McMaster) HC004, IP
- SNM1034 **Tales From the Periodic Table**
(Nedved) HC005, IP

1:30-3 p.m.

- HFE562 **Yoga for the Optimal You***
(Ried-Barton) HC110, IP,
1:30-2:45 p.m.
- ACLM101 **Acrylic Painting***
(Rice) HC005, IP, 1-4 p.m.
- HIS701 **Civil War in Our National Park System***
(Kroese), Z 1:30-3:30 p.m.
- HFE556 **Spin For All***
(Lyon) DST, IP, 1:30-2:15 p.m.
- PAH874 **Chess I** (Blasenak)
HC113, IP, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
- HIS690 **1968: The Year That Shattered America**
(Townsend) HC111, IP
- PAH863 **Who Doesn't Like Magic**
(DiLella) HC105, IP
- PPG1342 **Uncharted Journey**
(Templeton) HC102, IP
- SNM1022 **Small Animal Veterinary Surgeries**
(Winkler/ Gurney) HC004, IP
- PAH900b **Gray to the Rescue!!**
(Stevenson) Z

3:15-4:45 p.m.

- HFE566 **Intro to Weight Lifting***
(Smith), Meets offsite, IP,
3:15- 4:15 p.m.
- CEB1719 **Strategies for Increasing Retirement Income & Inheritance** (Angel) HC111, IP
- CEB1779 **Project Management**
(Maher) HC105, IP

Tuesday

9-10:30 a.m.

- HFE589 **Let's Get Stronger!***
(Martin) HC110, IP 9-10 a.m.
- HFE515 **Aquacize***
(Parker/Buschmann), PAC Pool, IP
9-10 a.m.
- ACLM195 **Guitar II** (Howell/Enloe)
HC113, IP
- PHO1612 **Art and Photography**
(Sarvis) HC111, IP
- HIS704 **International Relations in the 21st Century**
(Blackledge) HC105, IP
- ACLM120a **Let's Read and Talk**
(Scieszka/Shakiban) HC103, IP
- ACLM120b **Let's Read and Talk**
(Scieszka/Shakiban), Z
- ACLM275 **Making Every Word Count**
(DeMario) HC102, IP
- CEB1778 **Financial Workshop**
(Nielsen) HC004, IP
- SNM2004 **Are Plants Intelligent?**
(Mawby) HC005, IP
- LAN782 **Caesar's Gallic War Advanced**
(Anderson) Z

10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

- HIS646 **Twelve Days in Budapest**
(Nicholson) HC110, IP
- RPH984 **Meet the Mystics, Part II**
(Renault) HC113, IP
- ACLM330 **Johann Sebastian Bach: His Life, His Music**
(Howell) HC111, H
- HIS699 **Under the Big Top**
(Duncan) HC105, IP
- CPT335 **Intro to iPhone**
(Vicary) HC104, IP
- ACLM289 **Exploring and Experimenting with Form** (Crout) HC103, IP
- PPG1318 **Carl Jung: Becoming Whole**
(Atkins) HC102, IP
- ACLM178 **Discovering Carl Sandburg**
(Quinley) HC004, H
- RPH1000 **The Life, Writing, and Influence of Paul**
(Gillespie) HC005, IP

1:30-3 p.m.

- PHO1703 **Lightroom Workshop***
(Sarvis) HC104, IP 1:15-3:30 p.m.
- PPG1376 **Know Thyself & Others***
(Pittman) HC102, IP 1- 4 p.m.

- PAH817 **Leather Jewelry***
(Huck) HC005, IP 1- 4 p.m.
- HIS615 **Espionage & Covert Operations** (Fannin) HC110, IP
- SNM1088 **The Electric Power System From Today to Tomorrow**
(Gurney/McCann) HC113, IP
- PAH902 **Afternoon Tea and Morsels**
(Helsel/ Bjorkedal) HC105/106, IP
- PPG1367 **Whole Brain Thinking**
(Huck) HC005, IP
- LAN776 **Caesar and Cambridge**
(Anderson) Z
- CEB1777 **Reimagining the Role of Animal Care Services**
(Simmons), Greenville County Animal Care, IP
- 3:15-4:45 p.m.**
- CEB1776 **The US and the World:**
(Henry) HC110, IP
- ACLM146 **The Nuts & Bolts of Opera**
(Cordell) HC111, H
- PPG1335 **Topics in Neuroscience Research** (Rice) HC004, IP

Wednesday

9-10:30 a.m.

- PAH800 **Woodcarving 101***
(Ellison) HC005, IP 9 a.m.-Noon
- ACLM274 **La Serenissima: A Portrait of Venice**
(Blitstein) HC110, IP
- ACLM167 **Intro to the Mountain Dulcimer** (Dunne) HC113, IP
- PHO1653 **Minimalist Photography**
(Buurman) HC111, IP
- HFE601 **Self Care for Caregivers**
(Bowen) HC105, IP
- RPH938 **Introduction to Islam**
(Aydin) HC103, IP
- CPT316 **AI and Art**
(Koegler/Magee) HC102, IP
- RPH999 **Stories about Jesus: Luke and John** (Gillespie) HC004, IP

10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

- HFE581b **Pickleball I*** (Brinn/Woody)
NVJ Tennis Courts, IP
10:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
- HIS707 **The Pacific War** (Leavell)
HC110, IP
- LAN735 **Destinos I: An Introduction to Spanish** (Getz) HC113, IP
- ACLM198 **At the Movies with Howard Hawks** (Aten) HC111, IP
- ACLM112 **Finding Your Voice**
(Dunne) HC105, IP
- PHO1701 **Globetrotting Cameras**
(Thaler) HC104, IP
- ACLM250a **Experienced Writers**
(Chandler) HC103, IP
- LAN777 **The Attic Nights of Aulus Gellius** (Anderson) HC102, H

- SNM2003 **Oceans, Lakes, and Rivers (Foltz)** HC004, IP
- HIS682 **Making of Modern France** (Nicholson) Rolling Green, IP
- ACLM291 **How to Write Right** (Johnson) HC005, IP
- HFE519 **International Folk & Line Dance** (Pizzuto) PAC Dance Studio, IP

1:30-3 p.m.

- PAH834 **Woodcarving 201*** (Ellison) HC005, IP, 1-4 p.m.
- HFE509 **Gentle Walking*** (Sperry), IP, 2-4 p.m.
- HIS685 **Interesting Characters** (Henry) HC110, IP
- CEB1734 **Greenlink Citizens Transit Academy** (McAden) HC113, IP
- ACLM257 **Fiddler on the Roof** (Pasin) HC111, IP
- LAN750 **Keeping Latin Alive** (Anderson) HC102, H
- PAH805 **Fabulous Flavorful Food** (McKelvey/Redman) HC105/106, IP
- PAH900a **Gray to the Rescue!!** (Stevenson) HC004, IP
- PPG1316 **What's Calling You?** (Nocks) HC 103, IP

3:15-4:45 p.m.

- CEB1733 **Long Term Care** (Stilwell), IP

Thursday

9-10:30 a.m.

- HFE510 **Peter's Slow Hiking*** (York/Sperry) HPL, IP 9-10 a.m.
- HFE515 **Aquacize*** (Parker/Buschmann), PAC Pool, IP 9-10 a.m.
- ACLM272 **Woody, Pete & Arlo** (Maurer) HC110, IP
- PHO1700 **Beginning Photography** (Harrison/Derwin) HC111, IP
- SNM2001 **Consumer Science for the 21st Century** (Gaskin) HC005, IP
- CEB1742 **Impacts of Income & Wealth Inequality** (Johnson/Hubble) HC004, IP
- PAH821 **Beginning Poker** (Knox) Z

10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

- ACLM202 **Life Lessons From the Twilight Zone*** (Bradshaw) HC111, IP 10:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
- CEB1780 **Great Decisions 2024** (Rounselle/Johnson/McGrath) HC110, IP
- ACLM250b **Experienced Writers** (Chandler) HC113, IP
- CPT313 **Computers Are Not Magic** (Rubin) HC105, IP

- HIS630 **Last Week's News** (Manning) HC102, IP
- RPH903 **The Hebrew Prophets** (Leffert) HC103, IP
- PHO1702 **You Are What You Shoot; You Shoot What You Are** (Schlein/Jensen) HC104, IP

- RPH1001 **American Protestantism** (Griffeth) HC005, IP
- HIS315 **South Carolina in the American Revolution** (Huff) DRH, IP
- SNM1097 **How Airplanes Fly** (Kostyal) Woodlands, IP

1:30-3 p.m.

- PHO1660 **Digital Storytelling*** (Robin/McClelland) HC104, IP 1:30-3:30 p.m.
- ACLM320 **Tipping Points: From Adam and Eve to Barbie and Ken** (Kelly/Russ) HC110, IP
- HFE602 **Worst Case Scenarios- Travel** (Fannin) HC005, IP
- HIS739 **39 Unfamous People** (Nescio) HC105, IP
- PAH882a **Taking the Mystery Out of Interior Design** (Andreasen) HC113, IP
- PAH882b **Taking the Mystery Out of Interior Design** (Andreasen) HC113, IP
- RPH901 **The Great Jewish Philosophers** (Leffert) HC103, IP

Friday

9-10:30 a.m.

- HFE503 **The Rock Stars*** (Hill/Stuck), 8 a.m.- 4 p.m.
- HFE504 **Anthony's Intermediate Hiking*** (Cicone) HPL, IP, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
- HFE609 **Paris Mountain Hiking with Man/Woman's Best Friend*** (Howell), IP, 8 a.m.-Noon
- HFE600 **Matter of Balance** (Cannon/Barosso) HC105, IP
- LAN703 **German I** (Hickey) Z
- PAH885 **Painting with Wool (Felting Fiber Arts)*** (Ho) HC005, IP 9 a.m.-Noon
- PAH901 **Let's Learn About Patchwork** (Clanton) HC102, IP, 9 a.m.-Noon
- 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.**
- HFE581 **Pickleball I*** (Derr/Hamilton) NVJ Tennis Courts, IP 10:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
- LAN722 **German II** (Hickey) Z

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. Invite your friends.

- January 9 **South Carolina's Governor's School for the Arts and Humanities Outreach Program and How It Benefits Thousands of Carolina Students**, Jeff Richardson, Music Teaching Associate, Office of Outreach and Community Engagement
- January 16 **Old Hickory Breaks Through**, Don Koonce, Historian
- January 23 **Sharing the Wonders of Nature with Grandchildren**, Tim Taylor, Life Science Specialist at Roper Mountain Science Center and Cathy Taylor, Interpretive Ranger Paris Mountain State Park
- January 30 **Affordable Housing in Greenville: What Are Our Plans?**, Tina Belge, Policy and Advocacy Director, Greenville Housing Fund
- February 6 **Climate Action Leadership at Furman University**, Andrew Predmore, Executive Director of the Shi Institute for Sustainable Communities at Furman University
- February 13 **Racial Economic Disparities in the City of Greenville**, Dr. Ken Kolb, Professor of Sociology, Furman University
- February 20 **Caregiver Stress**, Diana Jahries, LBSW MPH CDP, Memory Health Programs Social Worker
- February 27 **Talking Trash in Greenville County**, Marcia Papin, Director, Solid Waste for Greenville County

ACLM198 At the Movies with Howard Hawks

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

This is a continuation of the great directors of Classic Hollywood. Howard Hawks made more films during his career than any other director in this period. He made films in every genre, breaking new ground with several of them. Hawks gave numerous unknowns the big break launched their careers. He was the first person in the film business with a college degree, and that gave him power others never achieved. Hawks' films can be rented or purchased on Amazon, and Roku. The films we'll be discussing in class are "Dawn Patrol" (NOT the Errol Flynn version), "Scarface", "Ball of Fire", "Air Force", "To Have and Have Not", "Red River", "The Thing From Another Planet", and "Hatari."

Judy Aten is a former theatre major and educator who taught English, play writing, and acting. An avid film buff, Judy relishes studying and analyzing classic movies.

SNM2003 Oceans, Lakes, and Rivers

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

Topics will range from the Red Tide to the Red Sea, from Lake Okeechobee to Lake Owasco and from the Yukon River to the Yangtze. Water is part of everyday life. It is essential to life as we know it. We drink water, prepare food with water and bathe with it. We dispose of domestic wastes in the earth's waters. Water is essential for conventional power production. We recreate on earth's rivers, reservoirs, lakes, and oceans. We harvest fishes and shellfishes from the oceans. This course will cover many aspects of rivers, reservoirs, lakes, and oceans. These diverse "water" ecosystems will be compared in terms of their physical, chemical, and biological characteristics.

Jeffrey Foltz taught Ichthyology, Fishery Biology, Fisheries Conservation, and Southeastern Wildlife Biology at Clemson University from 1978 to 2010. After retiring from Clemson University,

he taught Biology and Genetics at Furman University for nine years.

HFE519 International Folk & Line Dance Favorites

*Wednesday, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.,
Herman W. Lay Physical Activities
Center, Dance Studio, IP*

Try a mix of international folk and line dances for a fun way to exercise! Participants will learn some of the easier and simpler folk and line dances from the 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 dance is required, and repeat participants are welcome. Wear comfortable clothing and keep your water bottle nearby.

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. Christine Parker will assist with this course.

HFE581b Pickleball I

*Wednesday, 10:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m.,
North Village Pavilion, Tennis Courts, IP*

Pickleball is a fun game played on a modified tennis court. It is played using a perforated ball and a paddle. It is easy to learn and utilizes the same skills found in tennis, racquetball, and badminton. Since it is played on a smaller court it appeals to those who like a competitive sport that can be equally challenging. Paddles and balls are provided. Open to those who have not taken the course before and are new to the game. Bring a smile, water, and sunblock. Please stretch before you come to class.

Marvin Brinn and Edgar Woody are avid pickleball players. Both have enjoyed the sport for years and have participated in several tournaments along with introducing the sport to newcomers.

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 towards 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).

Kent Ellison has been carving since 2003 and has won numerous awards in competitions. He is a 20-year member of the Piedmont Wood Carvers Club. Kent has been teaching at OLLI and elsewhere since 2006.

PPG1316 What's Calling You Now? Seasons of Vocation

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

For adults of any age who are experiencing life transitions and seeking to identify more deeply with their true gifts and sense of calling. Using poetry, psychology, and theology, we will consider three basic questions: Who am I--really? What do I believe--most deeply? What does the world need from me--now? Class sessions will involve lecture, discussion, journaling, and other expressive media. Recommended books: "Let Your Life Speak" by Parker Palmer (ISBN 0787947350) & "Falling Upward" by Richard Rohr (ISBN 8126555327).

Dr. Elaine Nocks is Emeritus Furman Professor of Psychology who directed the campus Center for Vocation Reflection. She is also a graduate of the Candler School of Theology.

HFE509 Gentle Walking

*Wednesday, 2-4 p.m.,
Meets offsite*

Here's a winter walking class for people who want to stretch their legs but are not quite up to hiking yet. Anyone who has signed up for a hiking class in the past and dropped out after a few weeks may want to consider this alternative. We will visit eight relatively flat walkable areas with paved sidewalks or trails. The walks will be about 4-5 miles at a relaxed pace. We will stop for a snack (occasionally lunch) at about the 1/2-way point in each walk.

Peter Sperry is an avid hiker and walker who enjoys sharing the trails with others.

LAN750 Keeping Latin Alive

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

Latin Via Ovid is a continuing Latin course for those who have previously had Latin. It's an exciting, 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, joyful experience. This is our most requested Latin text in our program at OLLI and a great chance to continue your intermediate Latin study. "Translating or reading Latin means understanding and detecting the truth, and then letting it speak once again in our own language. Interpretative effort turns into the pleasure of discovery, of recovery, of illumination, one of the most gratifying of human experiences." - Nicola Gardini. Required book: "Latin Via Ovid" by Norma Goldman and Jacob Nyenhuis (ISBN 0814317324).

Ginny Anderson formerly taught Latin at Furman and currently teaches fourteen courses of Latin to adult retirees online. She has taught at OLLI since 2005.

CEB1734 Greenlink Citizens Transit Academy

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

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

Week One: Overview of Greenlink's services and how to ride

Week Two: Bus ride & 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 Public Affairs Manager. She attended the University of Florida (Bachelor's degree) and the University of Missouri (Master's degree).

PAH900a Gray to the Rescue!!

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

Whoever thought that gray was all dull and blah? There is no reason that must be the case - certainly not in the World of Zentangle!! For part of this term, we will be working on a multi-tile project which uses several tiles connected with a ribbon. For the rest of the term, we will be working on individual Gray tiles in all their different sizes, expanding our comfort and understanding of the World of Gray. We will be using the variety of Gray materials we have available - pencils, pens and paper - with perhaps an additional color or sparkle along the way. It will indeed

be another fun trip!! (Materials Fee = \$40.00. Due to the Instructor at the first class.)

Pam Stevenson is a lifelong artist in multiple disciplines including sewing, quilting, embroidery, papercrafts, and drawing. She has been a Certified Zentangle Teacher since 2015 and has taught Zentangle Drawing at Olli for several years.

PAH805 Fabulous Flavorful Food: Unlocking Secrets to Great Home Cooking

Wednesday, 1:30-3 p.m., Herring Center, Huff with Lindemann Kitchen (HC105/106), IP

Looking to enhance flavors and spice up your home cooked menus? This class is all about developing tastes and flavors in the foods we enjoy. While this is not a traditional cooking class, we will be evaluating many different methods and ingredients you can use to balance, add interest and "tilt" your flavor profiles in various culinary directions. You, as the participant, will weigh in on how you perceive, sense, and enjoy different ingredients and preparation methods. This class is geared toward the ever-learning home cook. We hope to have lively discussions with an interactive, participatory group. This four-week course ends Jan 31.

Note: Formerly titled Parsley, Sage, Rosemary & Thyme in Spring 22. It was taught under the present title in Winter 23, and we request no repeats. Materials fee \$20 (due to instructor at first class).

A "Foodie" with an analytical bent, Skip Redman creates menus from scratch using wide ranging flavors and methods from around the globe. Laura McKelvey will assist with this course. Bon appetit!

ACLM257 Fiddler on the Roof: Jewish Life-Lessons Drawn from Its Songs, Script, and Story

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

The songs, script, and story of "Fiddler on the Roof" are the springboards (and sing-along may be inevitable) for this educational and entertaining look at Jewish life in

Thursday Lunch Book Clubs

MYSTERY READING GROUP

HC004 12:30-1:15 p.m.

Contact: Judy Pearson at
judypearson@bellsouth.net

Books for the Spring Term are:

A World of Curiosities

by Louise Penny

Hide by Tracy Clark

Carolina Moonset

by Matt Goldman

So Shall You Reap

by Donna Leon

ROGUE READERS

HC004 12:30-1:15 p.m.

Contact: Gayl Glover at
ggonstarsong@hotmail.com

Elisa Golden will host a concurrent Zoom meeting of this group.

Books for the Sprint Term are:

Jan. 11 **The Covenant of Water**,
by Abraham Verghese

Jan. 25 **The Maid**,
by Nina Prose

Feb. 8 **The Home Place—
Memoirs of a Colored
Man's Affair with Nature**,
by J. Drew Lanham

Feb. 22 **The Mystery of
Mrs. Christie**,
by Marie Benedict

Eastern Europe during Tevye's time. Following an introduction into Sholom Aleichem's "Tevye the Milkman" stories and the geniuses who adapted those tales to create "Fiddler" for Broadway and the silver screen, participants will learn about Jewish life in the "shtetl" (village), where "Tradition!" provided the enduring and iconic rhythms of life. The course surveys principles and practices of Jewish family structure including marriage and divorce; sabbath and holiday observance; dietary (kosher) laws; persecution and pogroms; a little bit of Yiddish and (if we can squeeze it in...) a "bissel" more.

Audrey Pasin is an attorney and teacher who loves "Fiddler!" and perceives an enduring microcosm of Jewish philosophy in its wit and wisdom.

HIS685 Interesting Characters in History

*Wednesday, 1:30-3 p.m.,
Herring Center, Crabtree (HC110), IP*

The topics and instructors will include Calvin Coolidge by Lynn Duncan, Groucho Marx by Jim Nicholson, The Barbary Wars by Ralph Bates, Konrad Adenauer by Viktor Hanuska, PD James and Anne Perry by Betty Jo Shaw, Arthur Pendragon by Bill Bridges, Meryl Streep by Jann Howell, and Miriam Makeba by Margaret Oakes.

This class will have a different presenter each week. Class moderator Tim Henry is a history buff and has taught at OLLI.

CEB1733 Understanding and Planning for Long Term Care

*Wednesday, 3:15-4:45 p.m.,
Herring Center (HC 111), IP*

Understanding and preparing for long term care for you and your loved ones is something that we often shy away from, but it is also something, as a community, we must address. People are living longer, vibrant lives; however, 60% of our population will need long term care services in their lifetime. Eight out of ten people want to receive that care at home and professional care can be expensive - which is why it is important to understand and

prepare. Long Term Care is needed when a physician states that it is difficult for one to perform two of the six activities of daily living (bathing, dressing, transferring, etc.). When things get more difficult and it is a struggle to maintain a high quality of life/independence, a helping hand is needed. During this course we will examine ways to prepare for long term care needs in the setting you choose. Long term care policies of the past are not the answer. We will examine the levels of Medicare funded home health care; Medicaid spend down option and also how to prepare for you and your family's needs with investments that can trigger a tax free long term care benefit but if you never need long term care that investment stays in your portfolio. We will also look at self-pay options, ways to decide on a caregiver or agency and much more. This 4-week course ends Jan 31.

Amanda Stilwell began her career in home health and hospice. She dealt with families with little understanding of how retirement income planning, long term care planning and legacy planning could be impacted by healthcare.

Thursday

SNM2001 Consumer Science for the 21st Century

Thursday, 9-10:30 a.m., Herring Center, Huff (HC005), IP

Informed consumers should be aware of the many recent changes to the foods we eat, to the medications we use, and to the environment in which we live. Scientists are tampering with genetic codes of plants and animals which have increased dramatically this century. CRISPR technology has produced messenger RNA vaccines in the fight against COVID 19 variants, but of concern is the possibility that scientists will use the same technology to change the human genome. Also, there has been a dramatic increase of gene edited and gene modified foods in our diet, and it is all but certain you currently have a daily intake of genetically altered foods. Are they safe to eat, and do we have a choice? We are also seeing more highly processed

foods available for purchase, and there is a growing list of food additives making their way onto supermarket shelves. The changes in our environment to include global warming, plastics pollution, "forever chemicals" in our water, etc., can be directly related to our purchase, use, and consumption of products and natural resources. Class discussion of these and related topics will be encouraged throughout. This course includes updated information from the OLLI course, "Practical Chemistry for Consumers." A little knowledge of chemistry and biology would be helpful but not essential. Seating will be limited to 30 as there are several hands-on lab exercises planned.

Jay Gaskin is a former USAF career officer and nationally acclaimed educator. He retired as an active teacher at Wade Hampton High School where he taught advanced placement chemistry and physics.

PAH821 Beginning Poker

*Thursday, 9-10:30 a.m.,
Meets online, Z*

Believe it or not, you can actually play poker over a Zoom class! You can hold your own cards and feel like you're in the casino! Do you remember some classes you have taken where it was all lecture, and you could sit in the back row and hope the teacher never called on you for a question or comment? Well, this will not be like that....you will be "at the table" the entire class and utilizing your mind for memory and to learn how to make decisions based on your psychological assessment of the other players. You will learn that poker is so much more than a card game and hopefully take away many life lessons that it can teach you. This class is designed for the person who has never played poker before and wants to learn the foundation games that will allow you to enjoy a life-long passion that will lead you to join neighborhood groups or play right here at OLLI with our own poker SIG.

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

ACLM272 Woody, Pete & Arlo: A Century of Music

*Thursday, 9-10:30 a.m.,
Herring Center, Crabtree (HC110), IP*

Woody Guthrie, known for his hard traveling life during the Dust Bowl and Great Depression, wrote hundreds of songs of protest, hope, patriotism, and humor, during the first half of the 20th century, and greatly influenced the popularity of folk music in the United States. In the 1940's, he teamed up with fellow "folkie" Pete Seeger singing songs in support of labor unions and civil rights, and to protest violence and injustice. When WWII broke out, both he and Pete changed their focus, joining the service, spurring on labor to keep up the war effort, and popularizing pro-America and anti-Hitler songs. But then along came the 1950's and the Red Scare. With Woody's health failing, it was Pete that became a target the McCarthy era purge of suspected communists and a victim of a nation-wide blacklist. After a 16-year sabbatical, Pete finally returned to network TV on the Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour. Meanwhile, Woody's youngest boy, Arlo, began his musical career, recording the serio/comic talking blues hit "Alice's Restaurant," which was an immediate hit with the Woodstock generation. Soon thereafter, the unlikely duo of Pete Seeger and Arlo Guthrie formed a bond combining the traditional folk of music of Pete and the rambling, humorous storytelling of Arlo that lasted for over 40 years. This four-week course ends Feb 8.

Jim Maurer taught several one-day classes for the "Interesting Characters" program at OLLI as well as a summer session on Winston Churchill. He is a retired Administrator for the State of South Carolina.

PHO1700 Beginning Photography

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

This six-session course is designed for the very beginner as an introduction to the world of photography. The first two lecture classes are on composition and camera settings. Next is a camera shoot session to demonstrate understanding of camera settings, followed by a

critique session. A shooting session in downtown Greenville on composition and a final critique will follow. We'll wind up with a discussion of cameras and equipment. This six-week course ends Feb 15.

Daniel Derwin has been a photography instructor for 38 years and has owned his own commercial studio for 25 years. Seth Harrison is an avid photographer and Master Naturalist. Both are dedicated to photo instruction.

HFE510 Peter's Slow Hiking: Intermediate Hikes, Slower Pace

*Thursday, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.,
Herring Center, Parking Lot
(rt. of Timmons), HPL*

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 - 1200 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 am and returning to the trailhead between 3:00 and 4:00 pm. This may require leaving the Herring Center parking lot as early as 8:30 am and returning as late as 5:30 pm. 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. Deborah York will assist with this course.

CEB1742 Impacts of Income & Wealth Inequality

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

This course will explore the causes and impacts of income and wealth inequality in the US and globally. Topics will include how inequality is measured, the historical beginnings, and the impact of inequality on families, businesses, and society. Specific examples will include gender and racial disparities, economics in the sports and corporate world, and how government tax and regulatory policies affect inequality. Class will discuss the question of "is inequality harmful to society," and if so, what steps can be taken to mitigate its effects? The course format will include lectures, short videos, and class discussion. This four-week course ends Feb 1.

David Johnson is retired from AT&T/Lucent and is a former college/OLLI instructor. Don Hubble is a retired corporate executive and board member. Both have a long-time interest in public policy issues.

HIS630 Last Week's News

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

If you are a news junkie and enjoy discussing issues of the day with diverse thinkers, this class is for you. We will examine news articles from various perspectives as a foundation for small group discussions. If you are a person who does not want to hear an opposing point of view, you will not have a good time in this class.

Discussion will be facilitated through questions with a goal to have thoughtful, respectful, open class participation.

Maggie Manning holds a B.S. in Industrial and Labor Relations and an M.A. in Organizational Development. She has been a member of OLLI since 2006 and an instructor since 2018.

RPH1001 What's Happening in American Protestantism

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

Challenges, disagreements, and conflicts have beset Protestantism in the US in the past few years. Most

of the new happenings are related to challenges, disagreements, and conflicts over many decades. This course will examine the happenings of today within the context of related happenings in the past. Students in the class will discover that two classic theological conflicts about the interpretation of scripture are just beneath the surface of many of the current happenings. The class presentations will be primarily lecture illustrated with PowerPoint slides. There will be ample opportunities for questions. The class will receive the link to a Google Drive for the course. The Google Drive will contain the slides and several articles for reading as various topics are addressed.

James Ellis Griffeth, pastor and hospital chaplain (retired after 44 years of ministry), holds an AB from Wofford and an MDiv from Duke. Teaching is a serious avocation in his retirement.

ACLM202 Life Lessons from the Twilight Zone 2.0

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

Rod Serling's "The Twilight Zone" was storytelling that stretched our minds to explore who and what we are about in the universe. The fifth-dimension morality tales were often quirky and filled with plot twists that kept us guessing where imagination would take us. Each two-hour session will include the screening and robust discussion of two episodes. Discussions will include storyline, characters, and contemporary issues such as politics, science, history, technology, social and moral issues. This is not a lecture course; it is a discussion course where we will share our individual perspectives and interpretations of "The Twilight Zone."

Bill Bradshaw, retired science museum director, has a lifelong interest in space exploration and science fiction. He has taught many courses at OLLI since 2018. John Myers will assist with this course.

PHO1702 You Are What You Shoot; You Shoot What You Are

Thursday, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Herring Center, Computer Lab (HC104), IP

The course is designed to explore

how our surroundings that we photograph reflect both our visual reality and its interplay with our inner reality. By working on this together we can all improve our work as well as how we think about the world around us. We will very briefly consider technique and concentrate on what we photograph, why and how we interpret what we have chosen to share in class. The student will provide 2 images/session and the final session will be a showing of prints we have made or had made. Remember, your cell phone can be your best camera because you almost always carry it.

Morley Jensen, retired software engineer, has been involved with various aspects of photography and image production for 30 years. Dr. Bruce Schlein is a retired pathologist who has 60 years of photographic experience teaching in FULIR, OLLI and exhibiting in invited and juried exhibits.

RPH903 The Hebrew Prophets

Thursday, 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.

CEB1780 Great Decisions 2024

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

Using a Great Decisions discussion book and DVD from the independent Foreign Policy Association and current sources, the class will discuss Mideast Realignment, Climate Technology and Competition Science Across Borders, U.S.-China Trade Rivalry, NATO's Future, Understanding Indonesia, High Seas

Treaty, Pandemic Preparedness.

Sherm Rounsville has led several OLLI courses which include Great Books discussions; Fossil Fuels; Guns, Germs, and Steel; and Great Decisions since 2008. David Johnson and Bob McGrath are retired businessmen with an interest in current affairs. They have taught Great Decisions at OLLI since 2016.

HIS315 South Carolina in the American Revolution

Thursday, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Daniel Music Building, Daniel Recital Hall, DRH, IP

The class will cover the unique events that precipitated the Revolution against Britain in 1776 and the long struggle that followed.

A.V. Huff is a professor of History Emeritus and retired Vice President of Academic Affairs and Dean of Furman University. Dr. Huff has been teaching OLLI @ Furman courses since 1993.

CPT313 Computers Are Not Magic

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

In this high-tech world, many people are baffled by computers and see them as magical machines that can do anything. This is simply not true. But the complexity of computers is daunting, and the wizardry needed to manage them can sometimes seem like witchcraft.

In this class, computers are explained in easy and accessible lessons that require no special skills to follow. The goal is to show you what is "behind the curtain" so you understand the entire field. Some call this "cocktail party knowledge," the level of familiarity that will let you understand even the most intense nerd who tries to snow you with jargon while you're enjoying a drink.

Have you ever wondered how the Internet works? Would you like to know what's going on in those tiny microchips? Curious to know how they make those dazzling computer-animated movies? Want to understand Bitcoin and other crypto currencies? Concerned about privacy issues and hacking? And just what is Artificial Intelligence? Take this course and you'll wonder no more.

Steven Rubin is a retired computer scientist from California's Silicon Valley, with a Ph.D. in Computer Science and over fifty years of programming experience. He likes to teach, and he can't wait to teach you.

HIS708 A Fun Look at the Big Ideas

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This is a continuation of the fall bonus event titled "A Fun Look at the Big Ideas." We will continue an inquiry into the big ideas of Western Civilization in an interactive format. We will consider the development of the two primary visions that dominate Western Civilization and out of which our own personal values have derived. Then as now the question is what is necessary to sustain a successful complex society.

Don Rogers is an author and former naval officer, and has a Masters Degree from Furman University. He has taught various courses at Greenville Technical College and has led seminars and workshops for business and industry.

ACLM250b Experienced Writers Hone Their Craft

Thursday, 10:45-12:15 p.m., HC113, IP

If your goal for spring is to kick up your writing skills, this is the class for you! Experienced Writers will help 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 and poetry. Weekly writing prompts will open your personal creativity, and you will receive instructor feedback on each submission. 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 community volunteer.

HFE588 Zumba Gold

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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. Each class will also have 1-2 pop songs from either the past or present that may be familiar and you can sing along too! Choreography includes repetitive patterns so there are many chances to catch onto the moves during this class.

Val Jean Blanco is a licensed Zumba, Zumba Gold, Zumba Toning, Zumba Gold Toning and Aqua Zumba instructor.

HIS739 39 Unfamous People of the Great War Who Became Famous

Thursday, 1:30-3 p.m., Herring Center, Huff (HC105), IP

Little do we know when we are in our teens or early twenties that one day our name will be known around the world. Several young people directly involved in World War I - The Great War - or on the periphery of that war went on to make their mark on history. Ferrari, Hilton, Chanel, Pilates and more. Please join us to learn about these "39 Unfamous People Who Became Famous". This two-week course ends Jan 18. Course fee: \$35

Carol Nescio taught high school French & German. She's traveled on four of the seven continents and feels the saying's true: "The world is a book and those who do not travel read only one chapter."

ACLM320 Tipping Points: From Adam and Eve to Barbie and Ken

*Thursday, 1:30-3 p.m.,
Herring Center, Crabtree (HC110), IP*

It's possible that Adam and Eve's first taste of the fruit from the forbidden tree in the Garden of Eden was the original major turning point. More likely, it was a tipping point. Either way, we ask you to join us as we explore a handful of the thousands of turning/tipping points that have created the world we live in today. Ideas expressed in literature and in art, inventions, and discoveries such as the wheel, the printing press, the harnessing of electricity, the clock, interchangeable parts, the airplane, vaccines, the computer, the "pill," and cellular phones have shaped us. Each of these tipped at some point, causing our world to change its course.

Linda Kelly and Linda Russ are retired from the Greenville County School System. Both have been AP and IB instructors and have enjoyed teaching at OLLI since 2006.

HFE602 Worst Case Scenarios- Travel

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

Along the lines of the fall course in worst case scenarios, this course will focus specifically on travel emergencies. The format of the class will describe circumstances that we can find ourselves in, discuss the statistics of it happening to us, when and how it can be prevented along with advice from guest professionals on the best practices used to secure ourselves against these catastrophes. This 4-week course ends Feb 1.

Bob Fannin has worked in the technology industry from communication satellites to high tech project management. He has taught graduate courses or seminars in a number of subjects since 1993.

PAH882a Taking the Mystery Out of Interior Design

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

This class will provide information on the principles and elements of design to help students better understand how good design is accomplished.

The study of colors, space, textures, etc. will be studied. This class will be a practical use of the information, as decorating problems will be presented by the class members and solutions provided. This 4-week course ends Feb 1.

For more than 37 years, Ruth Andreasen - ASID - IDS, has taught interior design and created interiors for homes and businesses in many states. She is semi-retired now and enjoys sharing her passion of design with others.

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PHO1660 Digital Storytelling

Thursday, 1:30-3 p.m., Herring Center, Computer Lab (HC104), IP

Digital storytelling is the process of producing short digital movies that can be played on a computer. The topic for a digital story is usually told in a first-person format on a topic that could be as simple as documenting a family history or event – or as wide ranging as your imagination can take you. Students in this course will learn the entire digital storytelling process that includes selecting an appropriate topic, writing a script, and then using computer-based tools to add some combination of text, images, audio narration, video clips and music to bring the story to life. Students may use their own photographs, those from a family album or other images found in print or online.

When complete, the digital story can be saved on a thumb drive, CD or DVD so that it can be played on a computer; or posted online where it can be shared with others. Please note that this is NOT a course for beginners and intermediate computer skills are required. Also, to reinforce classroom lessons and build skills, completion of weekly assignments is expected. This course will run for 9 weeks and end on March 7.

Please note that there is also a \$10 - \$32 cost for a subscription to the online video editing program, WeVideo. Price varies based on subscription plan and one or two months of use.

Bernard Robin is a retired university professor and passionate nature photographer. He will be assisted by Ray McClelland.

RPH901 The Great Jewish Philosophers

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

The class will discuss some of the great Jewish philosophers, including Philo, Maimonides, Spinoza, Mendelssohn, Buber, Kaplan, and Heschel. We will consider the historical period in which each flourished, his personality, and the content of his work. Emphasis will be on an interactive class.

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

Friday

HFE503 The Rock Stars

Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Meets offsite

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. Mike Hill will assist.

HFE609 Paris Mountain Hiking with Man/Woman's Best Friend

Friday, 8 a.m.-12 p.m., Meets at Paris Mountain State Park

Six hikes at Paris Mtn State Park, 2 at Pleasant Ridge Park. Participants will meet at Paris Mtn at 8am. The park has an entrance fee of \$3.75 for seniors - per carload. Or you can buy a year's pass for \$49 - again, for a carload. All 6 hikes at Paris Mtn begin at 8 a.m.

The remaining 2 hikes will be at Pleasant Ridge County Park. There are no entrance fees. We can meet at OLLI at 8 am and carpool from there.

Some hikes, or partial hikes, will be repeated due to the sparsity of trails at Paris.

Calm, friendly, and leashed dogs are welcome (dog is not required).

These hikes are 4-6 miles in length and vary from moderate to moderately strenuous. These are for folks who are already in shape. Even though the hikes are in winter, bring plenty of water for you and your dog.

Jann Howell will lead these hikes.

HFE504 Anthony's Intermediate Hiking

Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Herring Center, Parking Lot (rt. of Timmons), HPL

We will hike distances of four to twelve miles with elevation gains approximating (at the very most) as much as two thousand feet. However, we will be hiking at a slow to intermediate pace, depending on the elevation changes, trail conditions, water crossings, etc. We will take time to stop along the trails to take in waterfalls, panoramic views, tranquil lakes, and gurgling streams. Before beginning every hike, we will allow time for stretching. We will allow ample time for lunch and will try to make our lunch stops at places with beautiful views. We will sometimes stop to identify various types of flora.

Anthony Cicone, retired Presbyterian Minister, has been walking through the woods since he was a child. He still enjoys sharing this form of recreation with others.

PAH885 Painting with Wool (Felting Fiber Arts)

Friday, 9 a.m.-noon, Herring Center, Graham (HC005), 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 motif and 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 projects. This four-week course starts Jan 26 & ends Feb 16. Materials fee: \$100 (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.

PAH901 Let's Learn About Patchwork

Friday, 9 a.m.-Noon, Herring Center, Vick Seminar (HC102), IP

This is a beginning quilt class that is also designed to be a refresher class for the experienced quilter. A great block to start with is the Nine Patch. If you understand the Nine Patch, you can have fun with all kinds of designs. In this class, first you will learn how to piece a simple Nine Patch block and then we will turn that Nine Patch into an Ohio Star block. The blocks will be finished 12" to be sewn together to make a table runner, wall hanging or pillow.

Each student will need to bring a sewing machine in good working order to class. There is a \$10 materials fee due to the instructor when the course begins. A supply list will be sent upon registration. The three-hour class runs for 4 weeks, Jan 26 to Feb 16.

Carol Clanton is a quilt artist and instructor who has been

teaching quilt technique classes for 35 years. She is a Furman graduate and lives in Greenville.

HFE600 Matter of Balance

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

Matter of Balance (MOB) is specifically designed to reduce the fear of falling and improve activity levels among community-dwelling older adults. The program includes eight two-hour classes presented to a small group of 8-12 participants led by trained coaches. The program enables participants to reduce the fear of falling by learning to view falls as controllable, setting goals for increasing activity levels, making small changes to reduce fall risks at home, and exercise to increase strength and balance. The curriculum includes group discussions, mutual problem solving, role-play activities, exercise training, assertiveness training, and a few homework assignments. Participants learn about the importance of exercise in preventing falls and practice exercises to improve strength, coordination, and balance. Participants also conduct a home safety evaluation and learn to get up and down safely.

Susan Cannon is the LifeWise Program Coordinator for Bon Secours St. Francis Health System and will lead this course. She will be assisted by Milena Barosso.

LAN703 German I

Friday, 9-10:45 a.m., Meets Online, Z

This course will be an introduction to German and will include speaking, reading, writing, and listening. By the end of this course, students should be able to use their new skills for basic conversation, reading, and writing.

Sonja Hickey was raised in a German-speaking household and studied German in high school and college. She is currently pursuing her Master of Education. Sonja loves German and hopes you will too!

LAN722 German II

Friday, 10:45-12:15 p.m., Meets online, Z

In this course, students will continue to build on their knowledge and skills of the German language they have acquired in German I. By the end of this course, students should be able to use their new skills for slightly more advanced conversation, reading and writing.

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HFE581 Pickleball I

Friday, 10:45AM-12:45PM, North Village Pavilion, Tennis Courts, IP

Pickleball is the fastest growing sport in America. It is not only a fun sport but also an extremely social activity as well. Played on dedicated pickleball courts or modified tennis courts it is played with a perforated ball and a special paddle. It is easy to learn and utilizes skills found in tennis, table tennis and racquetball. Because of the modified court, it appeals to those people who love a competitive sport that can be less physically demanding. This course was designed specifically as an entry

level course for beginner players to become acquainted with the gift of pickleball. Please sign up only if you are new to Pickleball. Paddles and balls are 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.

Offsite Locations (NOTE: These courses are open to all OLLI members.)

ROLLING GREEN VILLAGE

HIS702 The Making of Modern France

Wednesday, 10:45-12:15 p.m., Rolling Green Village Center, Blue Ridge D, IP

After centuries of monarchy, France became a republic in 1792. It is still a republic today, just not the same one. The story of how the First Republic evolved into the Fifth Republic is a fascinating one, taking in a brief return to monarchy, two Empires, and five years when France was split in two. Along with this came huge social changes that have created the France of the twenty-first century. Much of the history will be familiar to you but seeing it from a different perspective may give you new insights into these very interesting people – the French.

Jim Nicholson has taught classes for several OLLIs and Lifelong Learning organizations on varied topics. They have ranged from Broadway to food, architecture, and history.

THE WOODLANDS AT FURMAN

SNM1097 How Airplanes Fly

Thursday, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m., The Woodlands, Camellia, Woodlands, IP

This course will give students comprehensive knowledge of how large transport type aircraft fly. The focus will be on modern airliners. The material will be presented in a non-technical easy to digest manner. It will begin with a familiarization with the interior/exterior anatomy of airliners followed by the basics of aerodynamics including how pilots maneuver the aircraft. Theory and operation of jet engines will be covered. Students will gain an understanding of several of the major aircraft systems such as cabin pressurization, fly-by-wire, and the automated “glass cockpit.” Modules will be devoted to abnormal/emergency operations as well as the actual process that is used to certify airliners. This expanded eight-week version will include modules on how airliners navigate on domestic and international routes, aviation weather, and a high-level description of how aircraft are maintained. Note: This is an extended version of the course offered Summer23.

David Kostyal had a 40-year career in the aircraft industry, starting as a licensed mechanic and instructor. He then progressed to operations management for a major airline. Most of his career was spent managing one-of-a-kind design/build projects involving special mission aircraft.

Friday Bonus One-Day Trips & Events

BTE1400 My Wife Mumbles

Jan. 12, 10 a.m.-Noon, HC004, IP

Hearing development and physical, cognitive and social changes associated with the normal aging process will be reviewed and we will discuss the different causes and types of hearing loss. Techniques, treatments and current developments in assistance for these conditions will be reviewed. Attendees will learn how to improve hearing and speech understanding for you and your family. This event will be led by Diane Koglin, a doctor of audiology. **Limit 40**

BTE1197 The Four Agreements

Jan. 12, 10 a.m.-Noon, HC111, IP

The Four Agreements, written by Don Miguel Ruiz, offers a powerful take on limiting beliefs that rob us of joy and create needless suffering. He suggests a code of conduct that can help us experience more freedom, truth, and happiness. In this workshop, we will discuss The Four Agreements, which are: be impeccable with your word, don't take anything personally, don't make assumptions and always do your best. Come to this workshop to discuss these four agreements and learn how to implement them into your life. Sarah Troy, leader of this event, has over 4000 hours of training in consciousness based holistic healing. **Limit 40**

BTE1568abc BMW Motorcycles: A Century of Innovation

Jan. 12, 10:30-11:30 a.m. or 1-2 p.m. or 2:30-3:30 p.m., IP

This event celebrates the 100th anniversary of BMW Motorrad and is the seventh exhibition at The Ultimate Driving Museum. Experience the most exciting two-wheelers from 1923 to the present (vintage, modern, Motorsports, and customized). Fifty-six motorcycles will be on display, including the R32 (the first motorcycle produced by BMW), plus five BMW motorcycle powered vehicles, such as the Isetta, 700, Formula BMW, and a Farmobil. Michael Mitchell, leader of this event, has been working at the BMW CCA Foundation and The Ultimate Driving Museum for more than 20 years as the Curator of Collections and has been a BMW fan and collector all his life. Please sign up for only one tour time. Distance from Furman: 15 miles. Tour fee: \$12 due at the time of tour. **Limit 6 per tour**

BTE1133 Animal Sheltering/Pet Support Services in Greenville County

Jan. 12, 1 p.m.-3 p.m., IP

Join us on a tour of Greenville County Animal Care, an open admission shelter focused on innovative sheltering and pet support services. After the tour, hear from experts in the field and engage in a lively question/answer session about the challenges and opportunities in animal sheltering and how we can all work together to improve outcomes for animals in need. Shelly Simmons, Director of Greenville County Animal Care and President of the South Carolina Animal Care and Control Association, will lead this tour. Distance from Furman: 4 miles **Limit 20**

BTE1113 Intro to Radio Controlled Sailboat Racing

Jan. 12, 1 p.m.-3:30 p.m., HC111, IP

This event is an introduction to radio controlled sailboat racing, taught by Ron Rash, commodore of the Greenville Model Yacht Club (GMYC) and member of the Virginia Governor's Advisory Board on Boating. Several radio controlled sailboats will be displayed, and GMYC members will assist with instruction and answering questions at the conclusion of the event. After the event, the GMYC will offer an opportunity to visit the club and receive hands-on experience in sailing a radio controlled sailboat. The purpose of GMYC is to promote radio controlled sailboat racing. Most of the club's members are retired and approximately half had previously never sailed. This will be a fun activity that people of all ages can enjoy! **Limit 30**

BTE1163 Explore Lake Conestee Nature Preserve

Jan. 19, 8:30 a.m.-noon, IP

Join Master Naturalist, Seth Harrison, at Lake Conestee Nature Preserve, on 400+ acres of beautiful natural habitat on the Reedy River just six miles south of downtown Greenville. The Preserve contains hardwood and evergreens and a wide variety of wildlife. Guides will lead small groups of 15 as you walk and learn the fascinating history of one of Greenville's natural treasures. We will cover 3-4 miles on both paved and natural trails (uneven terrain). Bring a bag lunch and plenty of water. Distance from Furman: 12 miles. **Limit 45**

BTE1584 Nuno Felting Merino Silk Scarf

Jan. 19, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., HC005, IP

A handmade Nuno felted scarf is wearable all year round as it combines thin layers of wool and a 100% silk scarf. Multi-colored NZ Merino Wool and Mulberry Silk blend fibers will create unique motifs on the 58" x 10" 100% hemmed natural silk chiffon 8mm scarf. Bring your lunch. Be prepared to move around the table during the felting process. The leader of this event will be Cecilia Ho, an award-winning SC Arts Commission Certified Teaching Artist, who has shared felting fun with all ages through festivals, workshops and FELTasticFashion DIY kits since 2011. Materials fee: \$80. **Limit 8**

BTE1114 Savvy Senior Program: Scams and Fraud

Jan. 19, 10 a.m.-noon, HC004, IP

Savvy Seniors is a Better Business Bureau Education Foundation program meant to arm active seniors with the information they need to protect themselves against personal and financial threats. Attendees will learn about the different scams that target seniors and be provided with the latest tips and educational material on scam awareness and identity theft protection. Rebecca Duncan, presenter of this event, is the Savvy Senior Program Director for the BBB Education Foundation and is a Community Manager for CAMS where she oversees several HOAs across the Upstate. **Limit 40**

BTE1147 Estate Planning 101

Jan. 19, 10 a.m.-noon, HC111, IP

It is essential to know the basics- the documents you will need, how to protect your assets, and the importance of planning ahead. Let's prepare to keep your family out of probate court and enjoy living on your own terms, now and in the future! Lisa Hostetler Brown, presenter of this event, is the Managing Attorney of LawyerLisa. Her firm concentrates on the areas of estate planning, wills and trusts, real estate, contract review, special needs trusts, probate law and Life Care Planning. **Limit 40**

BTE1150 Affordable Housing Investing in the Upstate

Jan. 19, 1 p.m.-3 p.m., HC110, IP

Brian Albers and Mario Brown, presenters of this event, are the founders of Affordable Upstate, a mission-driven multifamily investment firm. Affordable Upstate's mission is to modernize and preserve naturally occurring affordable housing in the upstate of South Carolina by investing in communities that are as equally fulfilling for our residents as they are strategic for our investors. We believe that building and sustaining strong communities helps everyone. We revitalize apartment complexes that have declined due to indifference by

creating local partnerships with investors, lenders, nonprofits, contractors, brokers and vendors that share our vision for building strong, healthy and sustainable communities. We acquire affordable and mixed-income properties throughout the Southeast and we partner with nonprofit owners of affordable housing in unique and flexible ways. Our aim is to provide resources and solutions that develop, preserve, and revitalize residences to ensure top quality and performance. Alignment on mission and championing long-term collaborative partnerships are the keys to our success. **Limit 125**

BTE1111 Where in the World is the U.S.? A Top 10 Summary

Jan. 26, 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m., Z

We live in a global society with instant communication, rapid travel access and increasing awareness of multi-national issues. How well is the U.S. performing in meeting the challenges that exist in 2023? We will discuss approximately 30 topics including the economy, environment, education, healthcare, climate change, immigration, military preparedness, safety, prosperity and personal happiness. The "Top 10" format provides a quick "snapshot" of how well the U.S. is performing in comparison to other countries. This will be a very focused discussion and will include three chat breaks. A copy of the material will be available upon request at no additional charge and post-session follow-up is always welcome. Doug Stowell, the leader of this event, has experience in consumer research and political polling in the U.S. **Limit 125**

BTE1165 A Closer Look at 1-Dimensional Angular Acceleration

Jan. 26, 10 a.m.-noon, HC004, IP

Attendees of this event will look at the angular acceleration equation in one dimension from its derivation from Newton's Second Law to the forces that cause angular acceleration. Alan Henderson, leader of this event, has a background in engineering. **Limit 40**

BTE1600 Tour of Feed and Seed Food Hub

Jan. 26, 10 a.m.-noon, IP

Through networks, programs, and facilities, Feed and Seed Co. strives to improve the health and well-being of all citizens by increasing access to nourishing local foods and establishing a truly sustainable food system built on profitable farms and independent markets. Our community-rooted Food Innovation Hub plays a central role in the Feed and Seed Co. mission. Designed as a multi-purpose facility to support our local farmers and the community, it's a space that provides food growers and makers with the infrastructure and support systems needed for success. As a one-stop-

shop, we act as a "concierge," filling the gaps and increasing access to fresh, affordable local food within the Upstate food and nutrition system. This event, led by Celia Castellano who is Education and Outreach Coordinator from Feed and Seed Co., will be an introduction followed by a tour of the processing, cooking, storage and packaging areas. Distance from Furman: 5.5 miles. **Limit 30**

BTE1592 F. Scott Fitzgerald and "The Great Gatsby"

Jan. 26, 1 p.m.-3 p.m., HC111, IP

During this event, we will examine a biographical summary of the interesting and tragic lives of F. Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald and also discuss his classic novel, "The Great Gatsby." We will also detail the quality and imagery of Fitzgerald's writing style and some of the symbolism contained in his book. Ronald Cianci, a former attorney in Illinois who retired as Senior Vice President, General Counsel and Secretary of GATX Corporation, will lead this event. **Limit 40**

BTE1125 Turkish Cooking

Feb. 2, 10 a.m.-noon, HC105/106, IP

This class is designed to give you an introduction to traditional Turkish cuisine, and it will be a demonstration and participation class. Come learn how to make traditional Turkish cuisine as we cook and taste all that it has to offer. Nevriye Koruk has been cooking Turkish food for many years, and she brings together simple ingredients to create delicious and nutritious food. In order to provide others with the opportunity to attend this event, please do not register if you have previously participated. Event fee: \$10. **Limit 20**

BTE1166 Frankenstein: The Man, The Monster

Feb. 2, 10 a.m.-noon, HC110, IP

Mary Wollstonecraft Godwin was just 17 years old when she and her future husband, Percy Shelley, along with Lord Byron and a few others decided to have a contest to see who among them could write the more frightening horror story. This was 1816, "the year without sun" when a volcanic haze covered all of Europe and families huddled indoors all summer. Mary won the contest and as a result, the original Frankenstein was born. But who was Mary Shelley and how did she come to create the doctor, who created the monster, who became a Hollywood icon? This event will provide a brief biography of Mary Shelley, detail the differences between the novel and the various movie adaptations, and review the evolution of the story from the early Thomas Edison silent film, through the Boris Karloff years and throughout the rest of the twentieth century. Jim Maurer, leader of this event, is a retired policy administrator and a frequent OLLI@Furman instructor. **Limit 75**

BTE1167 Woodrow and Edith Wilson: Crisis of the Presidency

Feb. 2, 1 p.m.-3 p.m., HC110, IP

This event will focus on the marriage of Woodrow and Edith Wilson and the challenges faced by his presidency. There are many lessons to be learned from his experiences with World War I, the writing of the postwar peace, his campaign on behalf of the Versailles Treaty, and his illness and capacity to lead. Marian Strobel, professor of history at Furman University, will lead this event. She is a scholar of the history of women's higher education, American politics after World War II and African-American history. **Limit 100**

BTE1595 Install an Entry Level Solar System

Feb. 2, 1 p.m.-3 p.m., HC105, IP

This event is designed to provide information on how to select and install a basic, entry level solar system with a "budget first" approach. We will look at "off-grid" systems that include a battery system to provide power at night or in backup situations and also explore options for the various system components while looking at basic sizing requirements for your power requirements. Key to this event is presenting concepts in layman's terms in a straightforward, easy-to-understand manner. We will look at the approval process and some issues that you're likely to encounter and wrap up with an overview of the financial incentives available as well as cool things coming with new incentives supporting the move to electric appliances. Leading this event will be Mark Leidlein, who holds degrees in Information Systems and Marketing and is an avid supporter of solar energy systems. **Limit 25**

BTE1431 Chihuly Glass Art in Gardens

Feb. 9, 10 a.m.-noon, HC111, IP

This event will be a visual review of the life's work, techniques, and career of Dale Chihuly with a focus on his art installations in gardens. We will explore how his glass art is inspired, designed, and produced and then take visual tours through some of the garden installations he and his team have produced over the past 20 years. This event will be led by retired science museum director, photographer, and garden enthusiast, Bill Bradshaw. **Limit 30**

BTE1130 Charcuterie Boards Made Easy

Feb. 9, 10 a.m.-Noon, HC105/106, IP

This event will have both demonstration and participation as you learn about the popular charcuterie boards and are guided on how to prepare them for one person or many people. You will learn how to cut and arrange meats, cheeses, breads, and other goodies, as well as how to assemble a beautiful and appetizing board, tray, cup or platter. We will eat our creations! Cheryl Cotner, leader of this event,

earned degrees in culinary arts and hospitality management after her children left for college. Since then, she has worked in restaurants, taught cooking classes, catered large and small affairs, and hosted many parties for family and friends. She loves the Greenville food scene and is a part-time kitchen helper at Good to Go GVL. Event fee: \$10. **Limit 24**

BTE1171 How Not to Look Old

Feb. 9, 1 p.m.-2:30 p.m., HC004, IP

There is much available information for what is stylish for young people. What can we do to not look older than necessary? This fun and entertaining event will explore some information to help you not look old. Discussion will include topics such as clothing, hair, make-up, teeth and posture. Let's look great for our age! Wilson Eidson, leader of this event, is a Greenville hairstylist whose salon has been voted as a Best Salon of the Upstate for 10 years. **Limit 25**

BTE1542 Wine Tasting and Tour of Carter Family Winery

Feb. 9, 1 p.m.-2:30 p.m., IP

This 90-minute class will focus on the steps involved in the wine making process. You will see our wine making equipment, bottling and all things associated with wine production. The winemakers at Carter Family Wines will show class participants how wine is destemmed, crushed, pressed, aged, bottled, corked, and labeled. Participants will enjoy wine tastings from the newly released 2020 vintage of Cabernet Sauvignon red blends and 2021 Albarino (white wine). Instructors will be Jon-Michial and Catherine Carter, winemakers at Carter Family Winery. Distance from Furman: seven miles. Food fee of \$30 (cash) due to instructor at time of class (charcuterie provided). **Limit 50**

BTE1175 10" Market Basket

Feb. 16, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., HC113, IP

Attendees of this event will complete a 10" market basket from the beginning to completion in 3-4 hours. Please come with these materials: 12" ruler and tape measure, a few clothes pins, watertight bucket (for soaking reed) and a kitchen towel. All other materials to complete your basket will be provided. Basket weaving is therapeutic, relaxing and self-satisfying because you're designing a practical, useful object. Have fun and create a functional form! Fran Adams, leader of this event, is a retired art teacher and fiber artist. She works at the White Rabbit art gallery and frequently demonstrates her fiber arts there. She enjoys sharing her love of basket weaving with others! Materials cost is \$25 cash paid to the instructor at the time of the event. **Limit 25**

BTE1149 Loon Watch on Lake Jocassee

Feb. 16, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., IP

Lake Jocassee is both winter home and spring migration stop-over of a large, stable population of common loons (*Gavia immer*). The relatively small size of Jocassee makes the lake a perfect laboratory for loon research. Join us for a one-hour classroom presentation of cutting-edge research on winter loon behavior and spring migration by leading loon researcher, Brooks Wade. The presentation will be followed by a 3-hour pontoon tour and discussion of these ongoing research projects. While observing these enigmatic birds in their freshwater winter environment, we'll also visit some of the beautiful waterfalls and wild rivers for which Lake Jocassee is so famous. Please bring a bag lunch or snacks, plenty of water and wear appropriate layers of clothing. Distance from Furman: 36 miles. Event fee: \$65 and State Park fee \$5 (due at event). Please bring exact change, check or credit card. **Limit 28**

BTE1180 Didgeridoo and Dulcimer, Too!

Feb. 16, 1 p.m.-2 p.m., HC111, IP

Robert and Phyllis Dunne, award winning performers and recording artists, will present the unique sounds of the Appalachian Mountain dulcimer and the Australian Aboriginal didgeridoo, which are known for their characteristic mesmerizing drones. This event invites audience participation as the Dunes describe the representative cultures. Bob will share the legacy of folk tales and traditions while Phyllis will focus on the history behind American folk songs. **Limit 40**

BTE1596 Lennon, the Mobster and the Lawyer: The Untold Story

Feb. 23, 10 a.m.-noon, HC110, IP

Attendees at this event will view a 90-minute DVD of a multi-media show performed at the Gunter Theatre in Greenville by the presenter. It will detail his experience as John Lennon's attorney from 1975-1977 in a US federal court trial in New York City. It will be followed by a question-and-answer session while he discusses his book "Lennon, the Mobster and the Lawyer: The Untold Story" which was published on May 1, 2022. Jay Bergen, the presenter, was a trial attorney for 45 years in New York City. **Limit 120**

BTE1183 Shi Institute for Sustainable Communities Tour

Feb. 23, 11 a.m.-noon, IP

Join us for a tour of the Shi Institute for Sustainable Communities on the Furman University campus. The Shi Institute was originally built in 2007 as a Southern Living Showcase home to feature green building practices. Since 2009, the Shi Institute has served to promote sustainability on the Furman campus and in the community. During the tour, attendees will learn about the building's sustainable features (such as recycled building materials and

solar panels) while getting an overview of some of the Shi Institute's current projects and the Furman Farm's organic gardening practices. Mary Frances Shelato, presenter of this event, is the Administrative Coordinator for the Shi Institute. **Limit 40**

BTE1186 Personal Power and Influence

Feb. 23, 1 p.m.-2:30 p.m., HC105, IP

The concept of power can lead to negative associations in people's minds. In truth, power can be used in ways to make others feel stronger and more confident or weaker. In itself, power is neutral. To make a difference in life requires that we be comfortable with using our power, be aware of the distinction between positive and negative power, and have the skills to create win-win (empowering) versus win-lose (weakening) outcomes. In most situations in our lives, we do not have the positional power to get things done; we must use our personal power. Effective influencers have a great deal of personal power through their use of a relatively wide range of influence styles with which they are comfortable and the behavioral flexibility to match their influence behavior to the requirements of the situation. In this session we will learn about the 5 basic influence styles and what each one can contribute to our individual effectiveness. Esther Pittman, frequent OLLI instructor, will lead this event. **Limit 25**

BTE1153 Spring Ephemerals of Jocassee Gorges

Mar. 1, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., IP

Join South Carolina Master Naturalist, Seth Harrison, to identify some of our early blooming wildflowers featuring Oconee Bells, Trillium, and many other species. We will visit Nine Times on Highway 11 and other sites where wildflowers are plentiful during that period when the days are getting longer but the trees have not formed their shady canopies. With luck, the spring frogs in an old pond will entertain us. See and photograph them and learn some of their natural histories as well. Carpool from Furman to Nine Times and bring a lunch to enjoy outdoors. We will be walking on natural trails with uneven terrain for 1-3 miles with some moderate elevation gains. Bring water and snacks, dress in layers and wear appropriate shoes. Distance from Furman: 25 miles. No material fee unless we travel to Devils Fork State Park (\$5 entry fee) and carpool gas money. **Limit 18**

BTE1189 Miracle on the Hudson

Mar. 1, 10 a.m.-11 a.m., HC004, IP

Mark Hood, the presenter of this event, was a passenger on Flight 1549, the US Airways Flight that crashed in the Hudson River in 2009. He speaks internationally about his faith journey before, during, and after the crash. He has appeared in numerous documentaries, books, and magazine articles, sharing the experience through the eyes of a believer,

husband, father, and warrior. Mark lives in Greenville, SC and is a Global Sales Consultant. **Limit 40**

BTE1193 A Concise History of Israel

Mar. 1, 1 p.m.-2:30 p.m., HC105, IP

The history of the Jewish people spans almost 4 millennia. In 3 wars of aggression by powerful Arab states -- Saudi Arabia, Syria, Iraq, Jordan, Lebanon and Egypt -- and despite extensive military aid and training of the Arab armies by the USSR, Israel won each war. Once the Arabs saw that they could not annihilate Israel militarily, they have worked diligently to de-legitimize the State of Israel politically. They have put forth the narrative that the Jews usurped the land from the Arabs, when in fact it is the Arab armies in the mid 7th century who came out of the Arabian Peninsula and usurped the land from the Jews. Following the presentation, there will be time for questions and discussion. Esther Pittman, frequent OLLI instructor, will lead this event. **Limit 18**

BTE1503 Falling Outside the Lines: Physical Anatomy and Gender Identity

Mar. 1, 1 p.m.-3 p.m., HC111, IP

Transgender (which can begin as gender dysphoria) is a state wherein gender identity does not align with biological sex assignment at birth. Transgender is distinct from any aspect of sexual identity or sexual attraction and there are well-defined criteria for the diagnosis of gender dysphoria. This talk discusses different states of anatomic abnormalities of sex in which there are blurred lines for sex assignment as well as the states of gender dysphoria and transgender to highlight nuances between the hard and fast categories of male and female in our world. Dr. Elaine Apperson, leader of this event, treats pediatric patients with endocrine conditions, including transgendered children. **Limit 40**

In order to give all members a chance to take a BTE, we limit everyone during the initial registration period 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.

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.

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. We meet weekly. Contact Peter Michael at petemich9@gmail.com.

Bocce

The Bocce SIG offers OLLI members an opportunity to enjoy the game in a social, non-competitive atmosphere on the Furman grounds near the Herring Center. We play weekly during each term at a time agreed upon time by SIG members. Contact Jim Zickos at jzickos@charter.net.

Bridge

The Bridge SIG is for players with some experience. They meet weekly on Mondays at 1:30 p.m. in Manly Lobby of 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.

Conversations on Racial Reconciliation and Unity

OLLI members have organized this SIG to provide a safe platform to facilitate conversations on racial reconciliation. Discussions will explore the sources of racial conflict and historical examples. Contact Patty Bynum at pbynum2@gmail.com or Molly Fitzpatrick at mollypfitz@gmail.com.

Food Friends Fun

This SIG meets monthly to dine at Greenville area restaurants. OLLI members that like to be social, meet new people and enjoy great food are encouraged to join. Contact Jacqui Foster at jacquigg1955@gmail.com or Patti Wargo at pattiwargo@hotmail.com.

French

Êtes-vous Francophone? Vous êtes invité à un SIG où on parlera 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, 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.

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. 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.

Italian

This SIG meets via Zoom and 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 Mary Jo Pruitt at mpruitt915@aol.com.

Jam on Pickers Guitar

This SIG is for guitar players who wish to swap licks and share songs and is open to any OLLI member who likes to play and sing. Meeting times and location are determined by SIG members each term. Contact Mike Sullivan at mlsatmrc@aol.com.

Knitted Knockers

The Knitted Knockers SIG helps women who have had mastectomies. We knit (and crochet) "Knitted Knockers" which are soft, lightweight breast prosthetics provided free of charge to women either to use pre-reconstruction, or as a more comfortable alternative to silicone prosthetics. All OLLI member knitters and crochet enthusiasts are welcome! Contact Catherine Sanchez at cathysanchez2005@yahoo.com or Sally Bornmueller at sally.bornmueller@gmail.com.

Mah Jongg

The Mah Jongg SIG is for experienced players who would like to get together weekly to play Mah Jongg. They also welcome those who have recently taken a Mah Jongg class or who are trying to brush up on some "rusty" skills. They currently meet at 1:30 on Wednesdays in Manly Lobby at the Herring Center. Contact Cathy Dwyer at cathydwyer08@gmail.com.

Meditation

For fellow OLLI members who have experience with meditation and would like to get together and practice meditation. We offer an informal session once a week where one can sit and meditate. Contact Liz Kelley at lizkelley05@gmail.com.

Mexican Train

This SIG is centered on 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 Kathy Dorman at Kathyconrad1951@gmail.com or Sally Bornmueller at Sally.Bornmueller@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@Habitat

The OLLI@Habitat SIG is your chance to join OLLI members and work toward a meaningful purpose. It is the intention of the SIG to plan and participate in one Build day during each full OLLI term. The date will be determined by what is available with Habitat for Humanity and what we as a group are able and interested in helping with ... probably not siding! SIG meetings will be "workdays" on actual Habitat for Humanity houses and members can participate as they are able. Contact Janet Aguilar at janetag1944@gmail.com.

OLLI Players

OLLI Players SIG is designed for OLLI members who love the theater and enjoy being a part of the atmosphere, team and camaraderie that this SIG embraces. We have room for actors, carpenters, designers, stage managers and every aspect the theater has to offer. We strive to create two shows per year and without all the talent both on stage and off, it would not be possible. If you have a love of the theater and want to be part in any capacity, please let us know. We are a fun-loving group and you'll fit right in! 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 jasminrc@icloud.com or Judy Brooks at jandb1223@gmail.com.

OLLI-ukes

From "Buttoning Up Our Overcoats" to singing "Hallelujah", OLLI-ukes is a SIG for members who enjoy playing and singing along with the ukulele. Although it would be best for participants to know a few basic cords, (C, Am, F, G7) folks from all playing levels, including beginners, are welcome. We also encourage members who play other instruments to join us. We meet Mondays from 12:20-1:20 p.m. Contact Kevin Morris at kmorriskjm@gmail.com.

Open Studios

The Open Studios SIG provides a welcoming place to work on your current painting and drawing projects. Share your interest in art and practice your skills with artists of all levels. Contact Paula Winiski at pwiniski@bellsouth.net.

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 Betty Jo Shaw at shawrlbj@bellsouth.net or Sue Miller at suerebecca910@gmail.com.

Painless Penniless Poker

The Painless Penniless Poker SIG is for players who already know the rules for poker and with some experience. "Penniless" means we are not playing for money – only your pride is on the line! We play a variety of poker games each week from a list of "approved games." Contact Dave Knox at ollidave@gmail.com or Dawn Boulos at dawnmlb.shopper@gmail.com.

Pickleball

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 Karen Wright at karenawright@hotmail.com.

Scrabble

All skill levels are invited to join our Scrabble SIG in the Herring Center Lobby. Contact Mary Ivasutyn at mivasuty@gmail.com.

Spanish Conversation

¡Bienvenido! ¡Hablemos! ¡Sí! ¡OLLI tiene un SIG de conversación en español! All levels of Spanish skill are welcome. The group meets weekly to practice conversing. To keep the conversation flowing, members are encouraged to bring news to share or a topic they would like to discuss. It's a great way to practice speaking in Spanish and make some new friends! Feel free to come and join us any time. *¡Nos vemos pronto!* For more information about the group and meeting times contact Anne Coble at cobleal@bellsouth.net or Linda Taylor at LindaScottTaylor@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; competition robotics; machine learning; exploring biomolecules and neuroscience; and a GoBabyGo! Program in connection with Prisma Health dedicated to providing mobility to babies and toddlers with special mobility needs. 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.

Theatre of the Spoken Word

The purpose of this SIG is to engage OLLI participants in the creation, rehearsal and performance of productions that celebrate the spoken word. This SIG will do production projects such as Readers Theatre, Radio Dramas and Open Mics. Contact Bill Burns at talsydon437@gmail.com or Mary Robert at mary.robert51@icloud.com.

Wine

Designed for OLLI members interested in expanding their knowledge though sharing their appreciation of the grape, the Wine SIG meets as determined by its members. Options are visits sharing our favorite wines along a certain theme, such as cabernet sauvignon or best reds under \$15, structured tasting at local wine bars, tasting with experts on a particular region or grape, visits to local wineries and remote wine regions, sharing favorite wine infused and more. Contact Marilyn Bracy at Marilyn.Bracy@winesensing@yahoo.com or Dan Scieszka at maddjs@att.net.

OLLI Winter 2024 Course Registration

PLEASE PRINT.

Please sign release form in the OLLI office. 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. ☐

We encourage our members to volunteer within the OLLI organization. Please check those activities that you would like to know more about. **(Please do not check areas where you are already involved.)**

- ☐ Editing/Proofreading ☐ Instructor
☐ Hospitality/Greeters ☐ Coffee Brigade
☐ Office Assistant ☐ Class Liaison

Committees

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

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

Hobbies _____

Course Information

Course #	Course Name	Day Time	Serve as class liaison?
1.			Yes or No
2.			Yes or No
3.			Yes or No
4.			Yes or No
5.			Yes or No

Bonus Trips and Events

Event

Event Name

1. _____
 2. _____

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.

Payment

Course Packages (can be used throughout academic year)

- ☐ 6 classes \$240 ☐ 9 classes \$315
☐ \$55 per course fee **Total course fees** \$ _____
☐ Membership \$65 per academic year (9/23-5/24) \$ _____
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.

TRAVEL with OLLI

The Travel Committee is thrilled to offer these travel opportunities for OLLI members to explore. If you have travel related questions, please see Heidi Wright in the OLLI Office.

Beautiful Drives: Exploring Oconee County

February 23

Limit 9

Let's take a drive west along South Carolina's Cherokee Foothills Parkway -- to Walhalla, SC, and nearby Stumphouse Tunnel. Our trip will reveal some of SC's most unique places and stories: from Walhalla (and beautiful St. John's Lutheran Church), founded by German immigrants in the late 1840's . . . to Stumphouse Tunnel, which surreally combines the stories of railroad-building and cheese-making . . . to the Museum of the Cherokee in South Carolina. We'll enjoy conversation along the way, a meet-up with a local expert-historian (and descendent of original German settlers), good local food, and small group fun.

Trip price: \$90/person; price includes all activities, lunch, and van transportation.

Join OLLI@Furman and Explore Up Close on our "next adventure" in exploring the stories and places that are uniquely South Carolina.

Exploring South Carolina: Georgetown

March 12-14

Limit 16

Let's explore South Carolina! We'll travel by comfortable coach from Furman to the SC Low Country. We'll spend two nights in the best location in Georgetown: the brand new George Hotel, positioned between fun and quaint Front Street, and the Harborwalk, bordering the scenic Sampit River. It's a great place for casual (or serious) walking / exploration of lovely Spanish-moss-draped residential neighborhoods, the boutiques that line Front Street, or the lovely river scene.

Our Day 1 descent to the Low Country will feature a stop for lunch in the interesting town of Kingstree, South Carolina -- and local stories. We'll hug the

beautiful Black River on our approach to Georgetown.

Georgetown -- colonial South Carolina's third oldest enclave; named for King George II of England -- is at the confluence of five rivers . . . sort of. (We'll do our counting on location!) That abundance of fresh water created the perfect conditions for the development of plantation-scale rice production, that continued until the Civil War. We'll trace the legacy of that lost world of the enslaved and the "big house" families. And we'll see its "progression" into a post-Civil War system of freed communities, and "new landlords" (early 20th century); and into a remarkable, livable, sun- and water-splashed version of today's South Carolina.

Trip highlights will include:

- Georgetown touring with local experts; splendid architecture, stories, and site visits
- Guided touring of the lovely Hobcaw Barony tract
- Excellent local dining
- Two nights in the riverside (and brand spanking new) George Hotel
- Free time to walk / explore / browse -- from our HQ in the heart of Georgetown

All-inclusive trip price: \$896/person (double occupancy; single supplement, \$135); price includes comfortable coach transportation, two nights' accommodation in the George Hotel, 2 lunches, 1 dinner, all group touring/admissions, concierge service throughout the trip. Price does not include other meals, alcohol, optional trip insurance.

Registration for Exploring Oconee County and Exploring South Carolina: Georgetown will open on Tuesday, December 5 at 9 a.m., with payment made by check, cash or credit card. Sign up in the OLLI office (first come, first served). You may also call 864.294.2998 to reserve your spot with your credit card.



Exploring the Nation's Capital - OLLI @ Furman Goes to Washington

April 29 – May 3

Limit 20

Pack your walking shoes, your journal, and some of that good ole' southern hospitality – we're going to Washington, DC! Join a smallish group of OLLI members to explore sites and stories spilling from Capitol Hill and the National Mall, down the broad Potomac. We'll spend four nights in a comfortable uptown hotel – not far from the White House – equipped with curiosity and a metro pass. We'll explore DC's classical architecture, learn about its origins and evolution, and pursue nationally important stories – often folded into the city's monuments and memorials, and national museums.

This will be a lovely adventure into Washington's cosmopolitanism, identity, and functionality (... sure, laugh if you want). Free time to explore on your own will abound. We'll strive for the perfect blend of group activities (timed group visits to the White House, the National Museum of African American History and Culture, for example) and individual choice (like which mall sites you want to visit during a free afternoon).

Trip highlights will include:

- Monuments and memorials on the National Mall
- White House Visit
- Capitol Building tour
- Union Station's architecture and function
- George Washington's Mount Vernon
- A Potomac River Cruise (to Mount Vernon)
- Gadsby's Tavern in Old Town Alexandria (VA)
- Group entry to the National Museum of African American History and Culture
- Smithsonian Museums on the National Mall
- The National Portrait Gallery
- The Old Post Office Tower (for the view of the city)

Trip Price: \$2485 / person; single supplement, \$660. The price includes 4 nights lodging + breakfast at the 4-star, centrally-located Hamilton Hotel; ground transportation (i.e. bus) from the airport (DCA) to the hotel, upon arrival; metro pass; two group meals; all touring / visits / entrances / and activities (as described in the itinerary). Price does not include alcohol, transportation to and from Washington, DC, other meals, other free time activities, optional theatre show, trip insurance. A \$500 deposit is due at registration.

Registration for Exploring our Nation's Capital is open in the OLLI office. Please stop by or call 864.294.2997 to register. Contact Heidi Wright at heidi.wright@furman.edu for more information.

OLLI **in action**



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 or 9 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.

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.**



Current Annual Membership Benefits

- OLLI members receive weekly OLLI Notes and the quarterly newsletter, OLLILife, which keep you updated on OLLI, Furman, and Greenville-area events.
- Members receive early notice of course brochure postings.
- Members may register for free Friday Bonus Events.
- Members have access to the OLLI's Marvin Book Nook in Manly Lobby.
- Members are invited to participate in OLLI Social Events, Read and Explore with OLLI, and other special offerings.
- Members may use the computer lab when available.
- 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 library.
- Enjoy meals in the Furman dining hall (Monday-Friday only for \$9.50 with your OLLI nametag during months OLLI is in session).

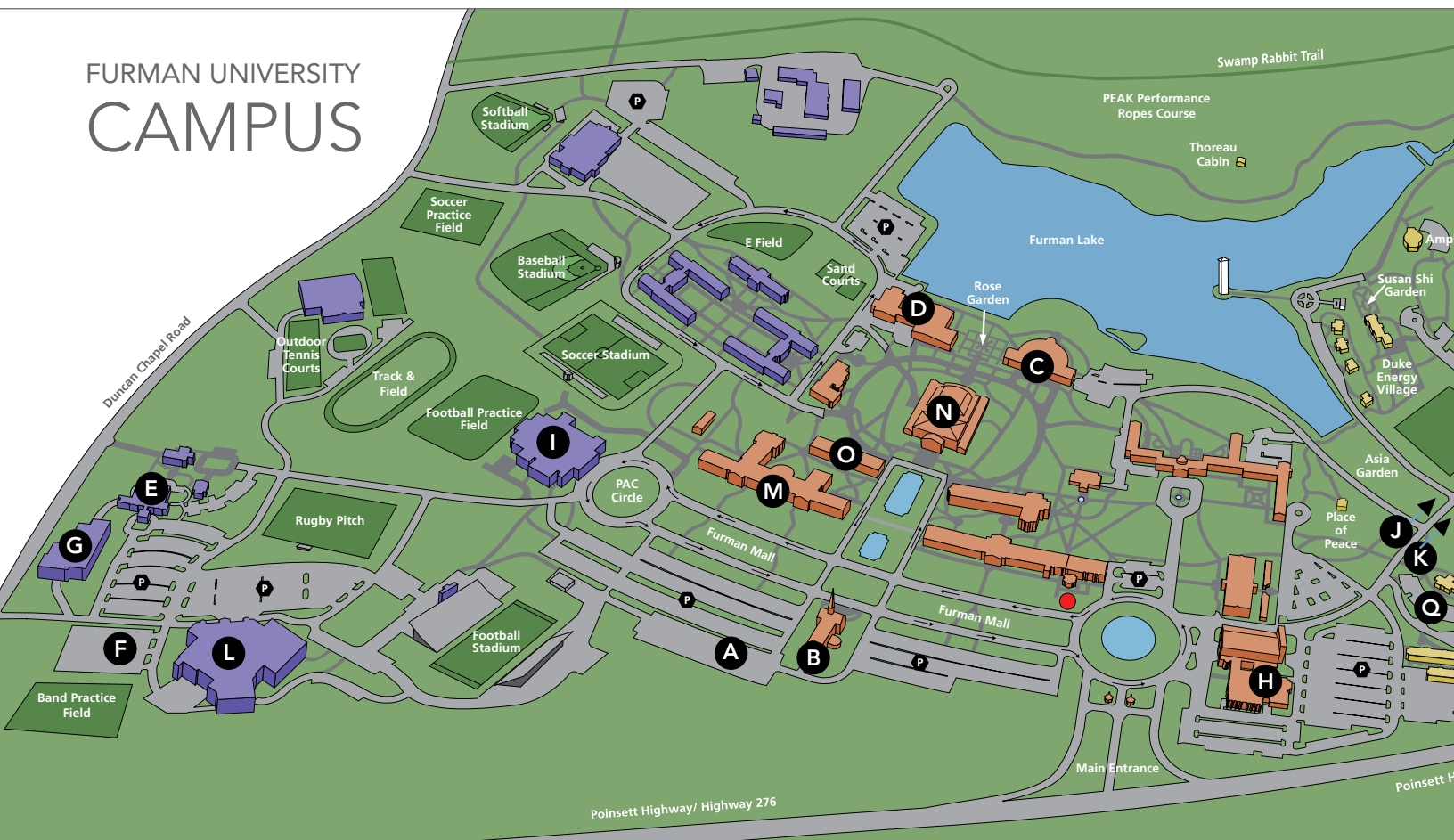


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Legend

A. Chapel Parking Lot
B. Daniel Chapel
C. Daniel Dining Hall
D. Trone Student Center
E. Younts Conference Center

F. Parking Lot for hiking groups (HPL)
G. Herring Center for Continuing Education
H. Daniel Music Building
I. Physical Activities Center (PAC)

J. Road to North Village, J Building & Tennis Courts
K. Road to The Woodlands
L. Timmons Arena
M. Townes Center/ Rinker Hall/Plyler Hall

N. Duke Library
O. Riley Hall
P. Parking
Q. Police Department (Estridge Commons)

Please note that classroom assignments are subject to change. Participants will be notified of change via email or phone call.

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 $\frac{3}{4}$ mile. TURN RIGHT into first Furman University gate. The Herring Center will be the first building on the left.