All OLLI members are cordially invited to the

**Back to OLLI Spring Reception**

Thursday, March 23 | 3–4:30 p.m.
Furman University, Herring Center
New Member Orientation, 2:30 p.m.

**Register Online!**
Registration begins at 8 a.m.
February 28 for course package holders
March 2 for single-course purchases
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Welcome to the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at Furman (OLLI @ Furman)

The Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at Furman University is a diverse learning community of senior adults engaged in noncredit educational courses and programs, social opportunities, and physical activities that inspire students to stay mentally and physically active in a supportive, nurturing, and fulfilling university environment.

That’s the mission of OLLI@Furman. But what does it all mean for you?

A diverse learning community means that you will participate in courses along with people of many ages—our current span is 55-97. Our members have diverse educational and career backgrounds. Some have lived their whole lives in Greenville and some have traveled the world. This variety of age, experience, and background makes discussions richer and results in a broad menu of courses.

Noncredit courses—there are no tests, no papers, and no homework. At OLLI, you’re learning just for the joy of learning. We have 107 courses this spring to get you started.

Social opportunities—join your fellow OLLI members for a variety of fun times with an OLLI twist. There’s usually a little learning that takes place at our social events, and in a fun way.

Mentally and physically active—try a new course that stretches you a little. Take an exercise course or try hiking to get some good exercise while meeting new friends.

University environment—OLLI members enjoy being part of a college campus. There are athletic events to attend, concerts and plays to enjoy, lectures to challenge you, and much more.

I hope you will join us for the Spring Term to live out this mission. It’s a lot of fun here, and you’ll learn something along the way. See you soon!

Nancy Kennedy
Director
Important Dates for 2017

February 28............Spring Term registration for course package owners
March 2 ...............Spring Term registration for single course purchasers
March 13 .............Last day of Winter Term classes
March 23 ...........Back to Class Reception
March 27 ...............First day of Spring Term classes
April 14 ...............No classes—Good Friday
May 19 ..............Last day of Spring Term classes
May 23 ...............OLLI Celebration Luncheon
June 6 ................First day of Summer Term classes
June 30 ...............Last day of Summer Term classes

Best Way to Register

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

2. **IN PERSON**: On registration day, go to the OLLI Office on the Furman campus, 3300 Poinsett Highway, Greenville. The OLLI Office is located in the Herring Center for Continuing Education. You will be registered immediately in the computer lab (HC104). (cash or check)

3. **BY MAIL**: Send your completed registration with payment (check made out to Furman University) to OLLI @ Furman, 3300 Poinsett Highway, Greenville, SC 29613-1511. (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 $50 covers copies, coffee, computer lab, 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 (September–May).

Individual courses .........$55
(unless otherwise noted in course description)

6 courses annually .......$240
9 courses annually .......$315
15 courses annually ......$375

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### Arts, Culture, and Music

- **ACM100**  
  *Writing Poetry (W, 3:15 p.m.)*
- **ACM101**  
  *Acrylic Painting (Th, 1 p.m.)*
- **ACM102**  
  *Memories in a Drawer (W, 10:45 a.m.)*
- **ACM116**  
  *Pen and Ink (Th, 9 a.m.)*
- **ACM118**  
  *Burning the Midnight Oil (Th, 10:45 a.m.)*
- **ACM120**  
  *Let's Read and Talk (T, 9 a.m.)*
- **ACM122**  
  *Jazz and Swing Legends (T, 1:30 p.m.)*
- **ACM138**  
  *A Sample of Persian Art (Th, 9 a.m.)*
- **ACM144**  
  *Close Encounters in Jazz (Th, 1:30 p.m.)*
- **ACM148**  
  *Portraits in Oil (F, 9:30 a.m.)*
- **ACM161**  
  *Watercolor in Motion (M, 9 a.m.)*
- **ACM171**  
  *Landscape Drawing & Painting (T, 9 a.m.)*
- **ACM178**  
  *Write Life (W, 1:30 p.m.)*
- **ACM182**  
  *Stolen Art: WWII (T, 3:15 p.m.)*
- **ACM184**  
  *Detective Novel (W, 9 a.m.)*
- **ACM185**  
  *Bel Canto Operas (M, 10:45 a.m.)*
- **ACM186**  
  *Guitar III (T, 9 a.m.)*
- **ACM192**  
  *Play More Ukulele (M, 1:30 p.m.)*

### Business, Economics, and Finance

- **BEF215**  
  *Fundamentals of Investing (M, 1:30 p.m.)*
- **BEF230**  
  *Aging Is Not for Sissies (Th, 1:30 p.m.)*

### Current Events and Others

- **CEO404**  
  *Great Decisions 2017 (Th, 10:45 a.m.)*
- **CEO419**  
  *Ready to Downsize (M, 9 a.m.)*
- **CEO423**  
  *Cyber Threats (M, 3:15 p.m.)*
- **CEO426**  
  *Dining Around (Th, 5 p.m.)*
- **CEO432**  
  *U.S. Health Care System (W, 9 a.m.)*

### Computers and Technology

- **CPT312**  
  *Home Internet Security (Th, 3:15 p.m.)*
- **CPT330**  
  *The iPhone (M, 3:15 p.m.)*
- **CPT347**  
  *Enhancing Your Online Skills (W, 1:30 p.m.)*
- **CPT363**  
  *Intro to iPads (T, 9 a.m.)*
- **CPT380**  
  *Windows 10 (M, 10:45 a.m.)*

### Health, Fitness, and Exercise

- **HFE501**  
  *Monday's Hiking (M, 9 a.m.)*
- **HFE502**  
  *Martin's Hiking (Th, 9 a.m.)*
- **HFE503**  
  *The Rock Stars (F, 9 a.m.)*
- **HFE505**  
  *Dave's Hiking Plus (T, 9 a.m.)*
- **HFE509**  
  *Tai Chi Gong Fu Fan II (M, 1:30 p.m.)*
- **HFE512**  
  *Wildflowers & Waterfalls (Th, 9 a.m.)*
- **HFE513**  
  *High Country Hikers (M, 9 a.m.)*
- **HFE515**  
  *Aquacize (T, Th, 9 a.m.)*
- **HFE529**  
  *Alternative Eating Styles (M, 10:45 a.m.)*
- **HFE552**  
  *Yoga for the Optimal You (M, 1:30 p.m.)*
- **HFE570**  
  *Let's Play Pickleball! (F, 9 a.m.)*
- **HFE574**  
  *Pilates & Boomer Barre III (Th, 10:45 a.m.)*
- **HFE577**  
  *Diabetes Workshop (M, 9:30 a.m.)*
- **HFE581**  
  *Qi Gong (F, 9 a.m.)*
- **HFE583**  
  *To the Tired of Those Aches & Pains? (W, 10:45 a.m.)*
- **HFE584**  
  *Fitness for the Adult (M & W, 9 a.m.)*

### History and Politics

- **HIS606**  
  *The Czech Republic (M, 10:45 a.m.)*
- **HIS609**  
  *American Revolution II (F, 10:45 a.m.)*
- **HIS616**  
  *Manifest Destiny & Beyond II (W, 10:45 a.m.)*
- **HIS620**  
  *Pseudocide (Th, 1:30 p.m.)*
- **HIS622**  
  *8 Weeks in China (T, 1:30 p.m.)*
- **HIS624**  
  *Paris Life (W, 1:30 p.m.)*
- **HIS634**  
  *Botswana (Th, 10:45 a.m.)*

### Languages

- **LAN715**  
  *Roman Words (W, 9 a.m.)*
- **LAN746**  
  *Intermediate Latin (W, 1:30 p.m.)*
- **LAN754**  
  *Advanced Latin (W, 10:45 a.m.)*
- **LAN755**  
  *Destinos: Spanish IV (T, 10:45 a.m.)*
- **LAN761**  
  *French III (M, 1:30 p.m.)*

### Practical Arts and Hobbies

- **PAH800**  
  *Woodcarving 101 (W, 9 a.m.)*
- **PAH809**  
  *Basic Leather Craft (M, 1:30 p.m.)*
- **PAH813**  
  *Crochet 101 (Th, 10:45 a.m.)*
- **PAH820**  
  *Intro to Duplicate Bridge (M, 1:30 p.m.)*
- **PAH822**  
  *Beginning Bridge III (T, 1:30 p.m.)*
- **PAH827**  
  *Intermediate Bridge (W, 9 a.m.)*
- **PAH834**  
  *Woodcarving 201 (W, 1 p.m.)*
- **PAH840**  
  *Tote, Trash & Tribute Baskets (F, 9 a.m.)*
- **PAH842**  
  *Healthy Chinese Cooking (T, 10:45 a.m.)*
- **PAH866**  
  *Cooking With Amino Acids (W, 3:15 p.m.)*
- **PAH876**  
  *Gluten-Free Cooking (W, 3:15 p.m.)*
- **PAH878**  
  *Mosaics for the Outdoors (Th, 10:45 a.m.)*
- **PAH883**  
  *Zentangle Advanced (W, 1:30 p.m.)*
- **PAH891**  
  *Let's Dine (T, 3:15 p.m.)*
- **PAH894**  
  *What's for Breakfast? (W, 10:45 a.m.)*
Photography
PHO1600 Spring Fling (W, 9 a.m.)
PHO1603 Nature & Landscape Photo (Th, 9 a.m.)
PHO1619 Smartphone, Tablet & Point/Shoot Photo (M, 9 a.m.)
PHO1624 DSLR Photography (T, 10:45 a.m.)
PHO1635 French Photographers (W, 10:45 a.m.)

Psychology and Personal Growth
PPG1316 Seasons of Vocation (Th, 9 a.m.)
PPG1320 Psychology of Poverty (T, 9 a.m.)
PPG1325 Grief & Loss 101 (F, 10:45 a.m.)
PPG1350 Masters of Aging (W, 10:45 a.m.)
PPG1370 Jung & the Imaginative Life (T, 3:15 p.m.)
PPG1382 Dynamic Aging V (T, 10:45 a.m.)
PPG1392 Dynamic Aging VI (T, 1:30 p.m.)

Religion and Philosophy
RPH903 Hebrew Prophets III (T, 10:45 a.m.)
RPH919 Coming of the Messiah (Th, 1:30 p.m.)
RPH927 Jewish Ethics (T, 1:30 p.m.)
RPH934 Intro to Buddhism (T, 1:30 p.m.)
RPH938 Intro to Islam (W, 10:45 a.m.)
RPH941 Did Jesus Really Say That? (M, 10:45 a.m.)
RPH959 Intro to Hinduism (M, 9 a.m.)
RPH974 Gifts of the Mystics (T, 10:45 a.m.)

Science and Math
SNM1021 Fossils Are Forever (W, 1:30 p.m.)
SNM1039 Weather Pioneers and Events (W, 10:45 a.m.)
SNM1043 When Statistics Tell the Truth (Th, 9 a.m.)
SNM1074 Our Universe & Thermodynamic Laws (T, 9 a.m.)

Get involved in our community of learners

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

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

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

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

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

Gray Matters 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 strives to have 100% of the membership involved in some capacity with helping make OLLI run. Meets a couple of times each term.

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.
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 an OLLI member to participate. For more information about each group, get in touch with 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.

3D Design & Printing
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, and other technologies. The Group’s most popular program is to teach school children to fabricate simple prosthetic hands for other children born with a hand- or hand-arm anomaly, or who lost a hand due to accident or war. In addition, the SIG helps students to learn 3D design and to 3D print and fly quadcopter drones. 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! Contact Reid Becker at Reid.Becker@gmail.com.

Big Questions SIG
The BIG QUESTIONS group is for anyone with an interest in talking, listening, and thinking carefully about fundamental issues. For example, we opened with consideration of the question: Is God real or a delusion? We may continue with 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: Kevin McMurtrey at kevinmcmurtrey@gmail.com.

Bridge
The Bridge Group is for players with some experience. They meet weekly in Manly Lobby at the Herring Center. More groups may form if there is enough interest. Contact Greg Parker at gregparker@gmail.com.

Bowling
The Bowling SIG meets every Monday of each OLLI term from 12:45-3:15 p.m. at the new AMF Star Lanes (740 Pleasantburg Dr.). New teams will be formed for each term. Cost is approximately $10. All levels welcome! Contact Mike Halloran at mikehallow2u@gmail.com.

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

Classic Cars
The Special Interest Group offers classic car enthusiasts of OLLI a way to share information, resources, and the enjoyment of classic automobiles. Activities include day trips and visits to collectors and restorers. Contact Wayne Halli at whalli@bellsouth.net.

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 Ann Briskey at twinkbrisk@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 Barb Rusch at rbrusch@bellsouth.net or Cathy Dwyer at cathd65@aol.com.

OLLI Consort
The OLLI Consort offers those who play recorder the opportunity to enjoy the pleasures of ensemble playing, advance their skills, and occasionally perform for others. They meet at the Herring Center and the schedule is set each term by the participants. Contact Sharon Howell at JasminRC@icloud.com or Judy Brooks at JandB1223@gmail.com.

OLLI Onstage
OLLI Onstage is open to any OLLI member interested in participating in plays onstage, backstage, or just reading plays with other OLLI Onstage members. No theatrical experience is required. Contact Judy Aten at judyaten1945@gmail.com.

Out and About Singles
This 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 Greenvillle! Contact Susan Cooper at smc66pa12@gmail.com or Carolyn Rice at ccr2go@gmail.com.

Personal and Community Engagement
The purpose of SIG is to provide interested OLLI members with information regarding opportunities for meaningful engagement with the greater Greenville community. Contact Tom Nowlin at thomasonowlin@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. It’s a hit with seniors all over the country. Contact Kathleen Abbate at mstish1325@gmail.com.
Photography
The Photography SIG is for those photographers interested in day trips to photograph nature, landscapes, historical sites, and other interesting venues. Most shooting trips will start at the Herring Center parking lot. The group sets its calendar as events arise. Contact Jeff Sarvis at JGSarvis@gmail.com or Ray Roback at rayroback@gmail.com.

Spanish
All levels of Spanish skill are welcome to join the Spanish Conversation SIG. The group meets at 10:45 on Thursdays to practice conversing. In order to keep the conversation flowing, members are encouraged to bring news to share with the group such as details of a class they are taking, a picture about which they would like to expound, or a current topic in the news they would like to discuss. Contact Merikay Pirrone at merikay58@gmail.com.

Swamp Rabbit Knitters
Bring your knitting or other handwork and join this group for knitting and conversation. The group decides meeting times and locations each term. Contact Gail Kirby with at cozybags@yahoo.com.

Travel
Join fellow travel enthusiasts to plan, discuss, and share experiences about travel in the US and the world. The focus is on communicating and networking to develop ideas and opportunities for travel. Meets twice per term. Contact Betty Jo Shaw at shawrlbj@bellsouth.net or Marcia Smith at larry.smith3@att.net.

Wood Carving
The Wood Carving SIG invites experienced carvers to come and carve together. Meeting times vary based on availability each term. Contact Jim Sullivan at jmsq@bellsouth.net.

Monday

HFE594  Fitness for the Mature Adult
Monday and Wednesday, 9–10 a.m., Herman W. Lay Physical Activities Center, Fitness Center
A class for those who want to enhance their current fitness program or for those who want to start a fitness program. There will be some classroom time but most of the class will be spent in the Furman Fitness Center learning and working out. Class will cover strength training, cardiovascular training, flexibility, balance, and other fitness-related topics. American College of Sports Medicine guidelines will be used to address the above fitness guidelines. Individuals taking this class should have few physical limitations.

Mickey McCauley is a personal trainer certified by the American Council on Exercise and the American College of Sports Medicine and a fitness specialist with the Furman Fitness Center.

HFE513  High Country Hikers
Monday, 9 a.m.–4:30 p.m., Herring Center, Parking Lot (rt. of Timmons)
Springtime hiking in the Upstate is truly an opportunity not to be missed. Wildflowers and waterfalls are an added attraction on many of these hikes. We will hike five to eight miles on moderate to moderately strenuous trails. Please clear this physical activity with your doctor. Meet in the parking lot to the right of Timmons Arena at 9 a.m. Carpool and share the cost of gas.
Steve Davis and Randy DePrince enjoy hiking and will lead this course.
HFE586  Intermediate Core Conditioning for Seniors
Monday, 9–10:30 a.m.,
Herring Center, Crabtree (HC110)
This intermediate fitness class is designed to combat the effects of our modern sedentary lifestyles, which often contribute to low back pain and joint stiffness. This intermediate class is not for everyone and it is recommended that participants be familiar with the use of a stability ball and be capable of doing a squat. Developed on the principle that a flexible body with good posture is typically pain free, this class will teach you to use your own body weight and an exercise fitness ball to strengthen your core, improve balance and increase flexibility. Please bring your yoga mat and stability ball to class; dumbbells and resistance bands provided by OLLI. You only need to bring your yoga mat week 1.

Ron Bryson, a retiree, keeps himself active with cycling, swimming and strength training. He has been a personal trainer and holds a Yoga teacher certification. He has learned how to manage his osteoarthritis pain with exercise and natural supplements. Ron has taught core fitness at OLLI since 2013. Connie Buto will assist with this course.

RPH959  Introduction to Hinduism
Monday, 9–10:30 a.m.,
Herring Center, Piper (HC111)
Hinduism is a religion with strong scientific and philosophical basis. In addition to being a religion in the typical sense, Hinduism defines the way of life for its followers. This course will introduce basic concepts of Hinduism and delve into its spiritual background, its application in day-to-day life, its religious and social traditions, and its influence on the society. We will explore the rich mythological stories interwoven with history that reinforce the key teachings of Hinduism. The course will look at Yoga and other practices, developed as integral parts of Hinduism over many millenniums, that have influenced physical, mental, and spiritual health of its followers.

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

HFE501  Monday's Intermediate Hiking
Monday, 9 a.m.–4:30 p.m.,
Herring Center, Parking Lot (rt. of Timmons)
Spring is a wonderful time to go hiking. It is the time of the year when the flora and fauna wake up from their winter dormancy. Wildflowers will begin to bloom and new growth will be evident on most plants. We will typically hike five to eight miles on moderate to moderately strenuous trails. Wear hiking boots or sturdy shoes, and dress in layers appropriate for the weather. Bring plenty of water and lunch. Please clear this physical activity with your doctor. We normally meet in the parking lot to the right of Timmons Arena in time to form carpools and leave by 9 a.m. However, depending on weather or travel distance we may elect to depart sooner or from a different location. We will share cost of gas.

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

CEO419  Ready to Downsize, De-Clutter, and Let Go of Years of Stuff?
Monday, 9–10:30 a.m.,
Herring Center, Huff (HC105)
Now is the best time to “Get your house” in order! Join the class and listen as you are guided and motivated to create the lifestyle you want to live in today’s world. This course will include the following: 1. Start with a vision, 2. Commit to change, 3. De-clutter your home and get rid of stuff, 4. “Age in Place” or choose another place to live, and 5. Settle into your new home. Live your best life by “re-creating” your home! Required book: Re-Creating Home by Fran Scoville (ISBN 1495358313).

Fran Scoville is a retired realtor, home economist, and teacher with a BS and MS in Home Economics from Winthrop University. As a realtor for almost 20 years, she was a certified Residential Specialist, a senior Real Estate Specialist and an accredited Staging Professional.

PHO1619  Smartphone, Tablet and Point/Shoot Photography
Monday, 9–10:30 a.m.,
Herring Center, Small Arts/Crafts (HC113)
We are all photographers! With the advent of the Smartphone, everyone is now capable of taking pictures. Join us to learn how to take the best pictures you can on your personal devices and your automated point/shoot camera. Learn about your camera settings/operations, exciting software options, basic composition, transferring/saving your images, printing and sharing your pictures online. We will assume you know the basics. Bring your devices to class. Proficiency Level 1, 2 or 3.

Brad Carper has a degree in cinematography and does freelance and consulting work. He teaches privately the technical and creative aspects of producing outstanding pictures.

ACM161  Watercolor in Motion
Monday, 9 a.m.–noon,
Herring Center, Graham (HC005)
Watercolor has the reputation of being unpredictable, but the secrets to success are using the right amounts of water and the best pigments, papers and brushes you can afford. This course will focus on learning wet on wet and wet on dry techniques through exercises and demonstrations of complete paintings. This class is recommended for advanced
beginners and intermediate painters. Materials fee: $40 (due to instructor at first class).

Ron Gillen is well known for his easy going teaching style and fresh spontaneous paintings. He practices in his studio at Art Crossing in Greenville, and he has taught classes at OLLI, Senior Action and privately.

HFE577 Diabetes Self-Management Workshop
Monday, 9:30 a.m.–noon, Herring Center, Vick Seminar (HC102)
The Carolinas Center for Medical Excellence implements the Diabetes Self-Management Program developed by Stanford University to help persons cope more effectively with diabetes, and improve behavioral change and health outcomes through evidence-based education. These workshops can build participant self-management skills and confidence. Methodology comprises peer modeling, action planning, problem solving, and brainstorming. Topics include meal planning, stress management, physical activity, and preventing complications.

Maria Gray is a certified Master Trainer in The Stanford Diabetes and Chronic Disease Self-Management Programs. She has provided evidence-based chronic disease and diabetes education to over 500 adults in Texas and South Carolina. Patricia Cunningham will assist with this course.

HIS606 In the Heart of Europe: The Czech Republic
Monday, 10:45 a.m.–12:15 p.m., Herring Center, Campbell (HC004)
This course will provide an overview of the history, art, music, and culture of the Czech Republic. Located in the very center of Europe, much European history has passed through the Czech lands. We will examine that history from the experience and perspective of the Czechs. This seven-week course will end on May 8.

Dr. Michael Svec has been a professor of education at Furman University since 1998. His interest in the Czech lands is both genealogical and professional. He has visited the country 11 times to explore its history, people and culture.

RPH941 Did Jesus Really Say That?
Monday, 10:45 a.m.–12:15 p.m., Herring Center, Piper (HC111)
How can we know what Jesus said or didn’t say? Are all the statements recorded in the four canonical gospels accurate records of Jesus’ words? If so, why are there contradictions and so many different interpretations? A major world religion shared by many in our area of the country, Christianity, purports to be based on the teachings of Jesus. How can we know what those teachings really were? The question for us is not simply “What did Jesus mean?” but more importantly, “Did Jesus really say that?” Through presentations, readings and lively discussions we will seek an answer to that question. Recommended reading: Misquoting Jesus by Bart Ehrman (ISBN 9780060859510) and The Gospel of Jesus by Robert Funk (ISBN 9781598151589).

David Gillespie is a published author, a former Presbyterian minister and healthcare chaplain, and is a frequent instructor at OLLI, most always on the intersection of religion, philosophy and ethics.

ACM185 My Favorite Bel Canto Operas
Monday, 10:45 a.m.–12:15 p.m., Herring Center, Small Arts/Crafts (HC113)
The label Bel Canto Opera refers to the early 19th century operas of Rossini, Bellini and Donizetti. Together, let us examine the plots and music of the selected operas to establish what makes these operas great. For Rossini, with so many operas, it was difficult to choose but I have narrowed the selection to La Cenerentola, L’italiana in Algeri, Tancredì and Otello. For Bellini, a much less prolific composer I selected I Capuleti e i Montecchi, Norma and I Puritani. Donizetti I have limited to just one selection, my favorite Anna Bolena. Course will consist of Power Point presentations, DVD presentation of opera selections and class discussions.

Ronald Bryson, a retired engineer, has been teaching courses on classical music and opera at OLLI since 2013. A devout music lover since high school, he endeavors to share his knowledge and level of enjoyment with class participants.

HFE509 Tai Chi Gong Fu Fan II
Monday, 10:45 a.m.–12:15 p.m., Herman W. Lay Physical Activities Center, Dance Studio
This course will continue Tai Chi movement, to the next level, of Tai Chi Gong Fu Fan offered Fall16. New class members with Tai Chi or dance experience are welcome. Come join the fun and beautiful exercises with fans! Material fee: $10 for new class members (due to instructor at first class for fan).

Nancy Yan studied martial arts as a young child with a famous actor in China. She learned different forms using swords and fans.
HFES29  What to Eat? - Alternative Eating Styles
Monday, 10:45 a.m.–12:15 p.m., Herring Center, Huff with Lindemann Kitchen (HC105/106)
In today’s world healthy eating is not for sissies. For decades, there have been changes in what is suggested as healthy eating, multiple sources for that information and lots of confusion as a result. In this new class, we hope to shed some light on this topic by exploring four new and old ways of eating: Paleo (hunter-gatherer habits); Elimination (not sexy but could change your life); Raw (nothing over 115 degrees allowed); Ayurvedic (centuries old Indian tradition).
You may know of these names but not really understand much about them. Perhaps that’s because they are new to our food vocabulary or because they come from another culture or because they are just strange. Each comes with its own philosophy, health benefits and, of course, different foods. To enlighten us, we will have four presenters in two week segments. The first week will introduce us to their particular eating style and the second will provide a sampling of those various foods. There will be a small charge to cover the food supplied.
Janet Aguilar, class coordinator, is a long-time advocate of non-traditional health practices and follows an eating style that is a combination of many.

CPT380  Windows 10
Monday, 10:45 a.m.–12:15 p.m., Herring Center, Computer Lab (HC104)
New PCs now come with Windows 10 already loaded or you may have already installed the free upgrade from Windows 7 or 8/8.1. This course will introduce you to the new interface and features in Windows 10, such as the enhanced Start Menu, apps, Cortana, and the Action Center.
David Sutherland has been working with computers since middle school and owns his own computer business. He helps people pick out new computers and speed up old computers. Sally Bommueller will assist with this course.

HIS683  1812! Second US War of Independence
Monday, 1:30–3 p.m., Herring Center, Campbell (HC004)
After 50 years of hot and cold war, the US emerges from the shadow of England and the other European powers. America also turns its sights west and Canada remains a member of the British empire.
Mike Broder is a retired engineer who has a lifelong interest in US and naval history.

PAH820  Introduction to Duplicate Bridge
Monday, 1:30–3:30 p.m., Herring Center, Small Arts/Crafts (HC113)
After a brief introduction on how duplicate bridge differs from "party" bridge, we will move on to playing some hands. This term we will play fewer hands, and spend more time on analyzing the proper bidding and play (both declarer and defense) of each hand. All this, plus having a duplicate bridge game every week, complete with matchpoint scoring. Come have fun with us!
Stan Hack, a Bridge Life Master, has been playing bridge for more years than he cares to remember. He has previously taught Bridge for the Absolute Beginner for OLLI. Jan Haddock, also a Bridge Life Master, will assist with the course.

LAN761  French III
Monday, 1:30–3 p.m., Herring Center, Huff (HC105)
This is a continuing course in French that explores listening and speaking skills. Multiple approaches will be used including listening, speaking, writing, building sentences and reading the language. Prerequisite: Beginning French I and II. Required book: Hal Leonard Ukulele Method Book 2 by Lil’ Rev (ISBN 9781423416180).
Shelley Knee has taught ukulele for OLLI since 2012. She has played the guitar for twelve years and now the Ukulele has become her go to instrument. Mark Dickie will assist with this course. Shelley and Mark started a band from previous OLLI Classes – Uke Can Do Re Me.

PAH809  Basic Leather Craft
Monday, 1:30—3 p.m., Herring Center, Graham (HC005)
Join the class to learn the basics by making your own belt, wallet cell phone holder or water bottle holder. You will learn to cut, prepare, sew, stamp and many other needed skills to begin your journey into this relaxing and handy world of leather craft. Materials fee: $35 (due to instructor at first class).
Greg Lambert and Floyd Tidsworth have a combined total of over 50 years in leathercraft. Being a part of the equine community, leather work became a hobby after repairing saddles, harnesses and straps.

ACM192  Let’s Learn to Play More Ukulele
Monday, 1:30–3 p.m., Herring Center, Computer Lab (HC104)
This class is a continuation of Beginning Ukulele. We will use Hal Leonard’s Ukulele Method Book 2. You will expand your techniques and step into the next level. Previous experience not necessary but very helpful. If you have never played a musical instrument before, this class isn’t for you. If you have a background in music that will work. Required book: Hal Leonard Ukulele Method Book 2 by Lil’ Rev (ISBN 9781423416180).
Mark Dickie will assist with this course. Shelley Knee has taught ukulele for OLLI since 2012. She has played the guitar for twelve years and now the Ukulele has become her go to instrument. Mark Dickie will assist with this course. Shelley and Mark started a band from previous OLLI Classes – Uke Can Do Re Me.

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Kristi Ried-Barton is a registered yoga trainer, life coach, nutritionist and director of It's Yoga! Studio. A teacher since 1979, Kristi is known for her detailed instruction, inspiration and nurturing compassion.

**CE0423  Cyber Threats: From Malware to Terrorism**
**Monday, 3:15–4:45 p.m., Herring Center, Campbell (HC004)**

As the internet has expanded and become more important and essential to the contemporary world, cyber threats have evolved at a frightening pace. This course will explore the nature of these threats from cyber crime to cyber warfare and terrorism. After a brief introduction to how the internet works, and its vulnerabilities, we will use a case study approach to examine specific instances of cyber threats, their nature, and their effect upon the global environment. Case studies will include: Target (2013); Stuxnet and the Iranian nuclear program; Russia and its attacks on Estonia, Georgia, and the Ukraine; North Korea and Sony Pictures; the NSA, Edward Snowden, and Wikileaks; “fake news,” misinformation, and its role in modern politics; and events surrounding the 2016 American presidential election. The course will conclude with an examination of cyber issues and the ongoing threat to financial institutions, national infrastructure, and the political process, with special attention paid to the future of cyber warfare and cyber terrorism.

Jim D’Amato recently retired as the director of the Spartanburg urban area’s transportation planning agency. Jim has taught politics and international relations at the college level both at home and abroad.

**HFE515  Aquacize**
**Tuesday and Thursday, 9–10 a.m., Herman W. Lay Physical Activities Center, Pool**

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. 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.

Lois and Greg Parker have been OLLI members since 2008. They have participated in Aquacize at OLLI and in their community for years.
HFE505  Dave’s Intermediate Hiking Plus  
Tuesday, 9 a.m.–4 p.m., Herring Center, Parking Lot (rt. of Timmons)

Enjoy spring hiking in the Upstate. Hopefully we will see wildflowers as we walk. We will hike four to nine miles on moderate to strenuous trails. Please note these hikes are at a faster pace with limited breaks. Wear hiking boots and dress in layers appropriate for weather conditions. A hiking stick is helpful. Bring along a lunch and plenty of water. Please clear this physical activity with your doctor. Meet at 9 a.m. in parking lot to the right of Timmons Arena. We will carpool and share the cost of gas.

Dave Beisser is an avid outdoorsman who has been hiking over thirty years. Theresa Gianfortune will assist with this course.

ACM186  Guitar III  
Tuesday, 9–10:30 a.m., Herring Center, Small Arts/Crafts (HC113)

This class is a continuation of Guitar II, but new folks are invited. We will learn more picking patterns, strumming patterns, tablature, the function of bar chords, bass licks, and more. When you finish this class, you will be able to play with Brad Paisley (if you are playing his music on a CD).

As a professional musician, Jann Howell has been involved in music making for over 55 years. Harriet Mason will assist with this course.

CPT363  Introduction to iPads  
Tuesday, 9–10:30 a.m., Herring Center, Vick Seminar (HC102)

This hands-on course is designed for both new iPad users and those who have had an iPad but never really learned how to use it. In the first few sessions we learn: how to set up the iPad; the basic controls; and get comfortable with the basic operation. In subsequent classes, you will learn how to use the iPad efficiently: customizing the home screen; adding content; taking/managing photos; ensuring security of your information; using FaceTime and Skype; as well as troubleshooting common device issues. Each week you will learn useful new apps and shortcuts. We will be using the current Apple operating system (iOS 10) so students should ensure it is installed on the iPad. A student workbook is provided. Materials fee: $5.

John Roberts is a retired Navy pilot and Naval War College professor. He developed the iPad program for NWC and taught iPad intro classes.

ACM171  Landscape Drawing and Painting  
Tuesday, 9–11 a.m., Herring Center, Graham (HC005)

The class will be working with roller type black drawing pens and a simple set of Crayola watercolors with brush. Students should have good drawing skills. The first class and rainy day classes will meet at the Herring Center. All other classes will meet at designated places on campus. Watercolor or heavy paper is required with a minimum size of 12" x 22".

Georgia Harrison’s background is as an artist/teacher in drawing and painting. Her emphasis is on creativity and originality of student work. Georgia has taught high school art, photography/darkroom, figure drawing, printmaking, painting and clay.

ACM120  Let’s Read and Talk  
Tuesday, 9–10:30 a.m., Herring Center, Huff (HC105)

Join our book group for an open discussion of a different book each class session. Be ready to contribute your comments and thoughts by reading ahead of class meetings.

March 28: Colorless Tsukura by Haruki Murakami and April 11: Outline by Rachel Cusk. Class members will select the remaining books, so bring your suggestions to the first session.

This class will meet every other week beginning March 28. Course fee: $35. Susan Recknagel, OLLI member, will be the class moderator.

PPG1320  Psychology of Poverty  
Tuesday, 9–10:30 a.m., Herring Center, Crabtree (HC110)

The class will look at many of the underlying issues, factors, and causes of poverty that affect why poor people think and act as they do. By enlarging their understanding of poverty, students will decrease judgment and increase compassion. The course will include interactive exercises, guest speakers, and clips from DVDs.

Students will participate in a poverty simulation and read from books written by the instructor. Required books: Angelika’s Journal by Beth Templeton (ISBN 9780982753057) and Loving Our Neighbor by Beth Templeton (ISBN 9780595482764).

Beth Lindsay Templeton has worked in poverty issues for many years. As a public speaker, minister, and writer - she truly opens people’s eyes.

SNM1074  The Life of Our Universe & Thermodynamic Laws  
Tuesday, 9–10:30 a.m., Herring Center, Campbell (HC004)

The class will examine the basic laws of thermodynamics to understand how energy is converted into useful work in our daily lives and how our universe functions predictably. Did our universe have a beginning and will it have an end? The thermodynamic laws will be presented using everyday concepts without the need for heavy mathematics or tedious equations. Information about our universe will reflect the ideas currently accepted by the scientific community.

Tony Nedved retired from a long career with Michelin Tire in the field of quality. He has a BS in chemistry from Furman. Tony was an adjunct instructor at Greenville State College for over 10 years. Tony prepared for the class with a minimum size of 12" x 22".

Materials fee: $5.

This class will meet every other week beginning March 28. Course fee: $35. Susan Recknagel, OLLI member, will be the class moderator.

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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 age 3–83.

**HIS638  1517 II: European Reformation**

_Tuesday, 10:45 a.m.–12:15 p.m., Herring Center, Crabtree (HC110)_

Martin Luther’s “protest” (we’ll trace the origins of that word) unleashed a multitude of different reactions. In this follow-up to the Winter Term’s “1517” course, we will investigate the varieties of religious, political, and social developments in their local circumstances. Although the religious divisions would harden especially around mid-century, in the early decades of the Reformation, it was not always clear precisely who was on which side as the boundaries of the theological disputes and political controversies were in flux.

Dr. Timothy Fehler is a Professor of History at Furman where he teaches Early Modern European history.

**LAN755  Destinos: An Intro to Spanish IV**

_Tuesday, 10:45 a.m.–12:15 p.m., Herring Center, Piper (HC111)_

Learn Spanish the fun way, by watching a telenovela, or Spanish soap opera! Destinos immerses students in a mysterious and entertaining story while viewing everyday situations with native speakers. This term we will watch episodes 29-36 which will take us to Mexico. We will view at least one episode per class and then elaborate on the themes covered in that episode. It is highly recommended that you view episodes 1-28 before joining this class. You may view them online at: https://learner.org/series/destinos/

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 age 3–83.

**PHO1624  DSLR Photography: Beyond the Basics**

_Tuesday, 10:45 a.m.–12:15 p.m., Herring Center, Computer Lab (HC104)_

If you are comfortable with the basic operation of your DSLR camera and the fundamental principles of photography, this proactive class will take you to the next level! We will help expand your understanding of your equipment and its capabilities, try advanced techniques like Macro and HDR, and through group projects, help you become a more proficient and creative photographer. A DSLR or equivalent camera is required. Proficiency level 2 or 3 recommended.

Jeff Sarvis is a retired architect who was originally educated in Puerto Rico. He has worked, traveled and pursued his photography hobby all over the world. Ray Roback will assist with this course.

**PPG1382  Dynamic Aging V**

_Tuesday, 10:45 a.m.–12:15 p.m., Herring Center, Small Arts/Crafts (HC113)_

The Dynamic Aging Program (DAP) is wrapping up its third year this Spring Term after graduating 57 students from the one-year program in its first two years. The Spring class will be open to all OLLI students with completely new course material, and new students will be given priority in the registration process in next year’s Fall and Winter terms so they might complete the program. The DAP is the world’s first systemic offering of experiential classes, group work, positive aging and brain health practices, its own private online forums, and other offerings on how to age optimally, utilizing the latest research and theory from multiple scientific disciplines. Motivated students who proactively participate in this training can expect improvements in their quality of life, physical and mental health, cognitive capabilities, happiness levels, relationships, ability to control stress and pain, self-awareness, adaptability to rapidly changing life conditions, and overall energy levels. If you are a new student who wishes to register for the DAP, you must be motivated to practice the materials offered, interact mindfully with fellow students, and be computer literate (have own email address, computer, and be able to navigate a website). You must sign up for both Dynamic Aging V (10:45am) and Dynamic Aging VI (1:30pm). You will be charged for two regular OLLI classes. Students are also required to bring their own lunch - as there will be a group discussion between the morning and afternoon class sessions. http://www.dynamicaginginstitute.com/dynamic-aging-program/

Ray Roback will assist with this course.

**RPH974  Gifts of the Mystics**

_Tuesday, 10:45 a.m.–12:15 p.m., Dudley Tower, Ph.D., has been teaching successful aging, psychology, and personal growth courses at OLLI since 2004. He is the founder of the Dynamic Aging Institute and has taught DAP since 2014. Sheila Garrick will assist with this course.

Steve Doughty, a Presbyterian minister, writer, and conference leader is a graduate of the Shalem Institute’s program treating spiritual formation through a wide variety of pathways.
PAH842  Healthy Authentic Chinese Cooking
Tuesday, 10:45 a.m.–12:15 p.m., Herring Center, Huff with Lindemann Kitchen (HC105/106)
This class will be introduced to 16 beautiful dishes from Chef Mei’s new cookbook. Learn how to use Chinese ingredients to create authentic Chinese dishes. This class will emphasize healthy eating and balanced meals. Each week, we will make two to three easy dishes. Food cost: $8 per session ($8 due to instructor at first class with remainder due at second class).

Mei Li Trapasso was born and raised in China. She began cooking for her entire family at the age of 5 during the Cultural Revolution. She had her gourmet journey all over China by working in restaurants, interviewing food experts, filming documentaries, writing her own recipes, and writing blogs. Her belief is “Let food be the medicine.”

RPH903  The Hebrew Prophets III
Tuesday, 10:45 a.m.–12:15 p.m., Herring Center, President’s Conference (HC103)
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 be discussing 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 life-long interest in Jewish studies. He has taught several Hebrew classes since 2000.

PAH822  Beginning Bridge III
Tuesday, 1:30–3:30 p.m., Herring Center, Small Arts/Crafts (HC113)
This course is taught from Audrey Grant’s Bridge Basics 3: Popular Conventions. We will cover Stayman and Jacoby transfer bids, strong opening bids, and slam bidding - the Blackwood and Gerber conventions. The style of instruction will be like that used in Bridge I and II. An idea will be introduced and discussed followed by sheets with practice problems that you will work through with your partner using the new ideas. The remainder of the class will be spent using the new ideas playing bridge. Prerequisite: Bridge I and II this school year. Materials fee: $12 (due to instructor at first class).

Frank Griffin and Betty Howard are retired teachers who enjoy playing bridge. Frank has played for several years and his forte is answering questions at the level of this class and beyond. Betty will reach out to the rookies and help them figure out whatever is not making sense.

HIS622  8 Weeks in China – Without Leaving the U.S.
Tuesday, 1:30–3 p.m., Herring Center, Graham (HC005)
This course will lead you in an exploration of Chinese history, culture, geography, and more. Instructor Mei Li was born and raised in China. She has traveled extensively throughout China filming documentaries with international directors. The films included locales inhabited by ethnic minorities whose cultures and traditions are disappearing. Her adventures and insights offer an insider’s perspective of a culture that spans 5000 years. Each week will have a different focus. This is a chance to learn everything you ever wanted to know about China but were afraid to ask.

Mei Li Trapasso teaches in China and the US. Her topics include Chinese language, culture, Feng Shui, math on abacus, calligraphy and cooking. Mei has a passion for sharing Chinese culture and offering a perspective beyond the typical media viewpoint.

PPG1392  Dynamic Aging VI
Tuesday, 1:30–3 p.m., Herring Center, Campbell (HC004)
Please see the full course description under Dynamic Aging V offered at 10:45 a.m. on Tuesdays. You must sign up for both Dynamic Aging V (10:45 a.m.) and Dynamic Aging VI (1:30 p.m.) in the Spring term. Students are required to bring their own food and participate in group discussions between class sessions at luncheon.

Dudley Tower, Ph.D., has been teaching successful aging, psychology, and personal growth courses at OLLI since 2004. He is the founder of the Dynamic Aging Institute and has taught DAP since 2014. Sheila Garrick will assist with this course.

RPH934  Introduction to Buddhism
Tuesday, 1:30–3 p.m., Herring Center, Huff (HC105)
This course provides a basic introduction to the religion known as Buddhism. We review the life story of Siddhartha Gautama (“the Buddha”), the basic teachings and practice (“Dharma”) and the community of the Buddha’s followers (“Sangha”). We also discuss the similarities and differences between the two major traditions in Buddhism known as Theravada and Mahayana. In the course, we learn about the Buddhist groups in upstate South Carolina. Recommended book: A Very Short Introduction to Buddhism by Damien Keown (ISBN 0199663831).

Dr. Sam Britt ’72 is the Gordon Potteat Professor of Asian Studies and Religion at Furman University. He began teaching at Furman in 1992 and developed the first courses in Buddhism and Hinduism.
ACM122 Jazz and Swing Legends of the 1930’s & 40’s
Tuesday, 1:30–3 p.m., Herring Center, Piper (HC111)
If you love hearing, seeing and remembering Satchmo… The King… The Duke… The Count… Ella… Lady Day… plus, the small Jjazz groups of the 1930’s and 40’s, you’ll love starting off your Tuesday afternoons learning about these legends and watching classic videos of their unforgettable talents and music. Week 1 - A History of Jazz & Swing, Week 2 - Louis Armstrong & Newport Jazz Festival, Week 3 - Benny Goodman & Friends, Week 4 - Ella Fitzgerald & Friends, Week 5 - Duke Ellington & Friends, Week 6 - The Big Bands Era, Week 7 - Billie Holiday & Friends, Week 8 - Count Basie & Friends. Sessions will include biographies, videos, recordings, memorabilia… plus, a selection of publications/books will be available for after-class lending. In addition, there is no required reading and we’ll just interact, share memories and just have fun.

Jeff Holmes is a retired marketing/advertising executive. He enjoys presenting to OLLI his favorite interests of American commercial aviation and the jazz/big band era of the 1930s and 40s.

HIS690 Modern European History: The 19th Century
Tuesday, 1:30–3 p.m., Herring Center, Crabtree (HC110)
This course will cover the second half of the 19th century: Italian Unification, German Unification, Second French Empire, and the Emancipation of the Serfs in Russia.

Jeff Willis is professor of history emeritus at Converse College, where he now serves as Director of Archives and Special Collections.

PAH827 Intermediate Bridge: A Different Look III
Wednesday, 9–10:30 a.m., Herring Center, Small Arts/Crafts (HC113)
This course is aimed at players who have played for a while, but have a desire to rise above the crowd. It is not intended to teach you how to play bridge, but to teach players how to improve. The course will cover all aspects from defense, bidding, and card play techniques. It will challenge you and provide tips and guidance intended to help you improve your game. If you have not taken one of the instructor’s intermediate classes, it is advised that you speak with him or with previous students about the level of play that will be included. Experienced players will find the material challenging. Note: This is the third of eight similar but unrelated courses of this name. It was last offered in 2014.

Hugh Hughes is an ACBL Emerald Life Master (closing in on 10,000 masterpoints) and former National Champion. He has taught more than 20 OLLI courses, all on various bridge topics. Jim Nichols, who is a silver Life Master, will assist with this course.

ACM182 Stolen Art: WWII
Tuesday, 3:15–4:45 p.m., Herring Center, Crabtree (HC110)
Who stole the art? What art did they steal? Why did they steal it? When and how did they steal it? Where did they hide it? Why were they able to steal it? Who found what and when did they find it? Where is it now? Who does it belong to? Which pieces may be lost forever? Join the class in the hunt for art stolen during WWII and discover the answers we have and the questions which still linger.

Linda Kelly has a masters’ degree in fine arts. She is a retired high school teacher who loves teaching for OLLI.

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PAH891 Let’s Dine
Tuesday, 3:15–4:45 p.m., Herring Center, Huff with Lindemann Kitchen (HC105/106)
How about a five-course meal? The strategies that go into the meal preparation and presentation will be explained. The meals are prepared ahead and served during class. Our theme is THE KISS...tasty, healthy, elegant, keep it simple stupid. You can do it too! Menus and recipes are provided. Food cost: $8 per session ($8 due to instructor at first class with reminder due at second class).

Barbara Wojack will share her love of feasting with friends and finding joy in sharing tricks and strategies for preparing a meal. Emily Fluhrer and Judy Vick will assist with this course.

PPG1370 Jung and the Imaginative Life
Tuesday, 3:15–4:45 p.m., Herring Center, Piper (HC111)
This seminar style class will read and discuss sections of Swiss psychologist C.G. Jung’s last work before his death in 1961, Man and His Symbols. With a focus on exploring Jung’s thoughts on the unconscious (different from Freud’s "subconscious") and the life instinct he saw as emanating from it, we’ll inquire into topics like the symbolizing capacity of the human psyche, dreams, myth, and individuation. We’ll also activate our own sense of play as a way into the material. Required book: Man and His Symbols by C.G. Jung (ISBN 0440351839).

Jennie Wakefield is a founding member of Greenville Friends of Jung, an authentic movement educator, an arts integration teacher, and formerly a college-level English instructor.

RPH927 The Foundations of Jewish Ethics
Tuesday, 1:30–3 p.m., Herring Center, President’s Conference (HC103)
We will read and discuss a tractate of the Talmud dealing with ethical behavior and the good life, emphasizing those aspects which influence modern Jewish attitudes.

Fred Leffert is a Greenville physician with a life-long interest in Jewish studies. He has taught several Hebrew classes since 2000.

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LAN715 Roman Words
Wednesday, 9–10:30 a.m., Herring Center, President’s Conference (HC103)
We will explore the underlying meanings of Latin words, phrases and mottos which have entered into contemporary English usage. In English, "tabula rasa" means a "clean slate", but in Latin means a "scraped tablet". Why? A Roman would use a stylus to imprint information on a wax tablet, and would use a scraper or blunt instrument to erase that information and restore the tablet for reuse. Do you know the meaning of "dum spiro spero", the motto of South Carolina? Think of English words which arguably include "spir" -- inspire, respiration, and "sper" -- despair. Hence, "While I breathe, I hope". You don't need to have studied Latin recently or in the past. Just come for the fun of the English language!
Michael Kilgore is a recovering corporate attorney. He has taught Latin, music and Shakespeare courses at OLLI.

CEO432 The U.S. Health Care System: Myths and Facts
Wednesday, 9–10:30 a.m., Herring Center, Huff (HC105)
Health care directly affects all of us but most Americans don’t understand how our health care system works. Participants will learn about the organization, delivery, and financing of the US Health Care System. Industry standards of quality and safety will be discussed along with information to help you choose the best hospitals, physicians, and other providers of your own care, or that of your loved ones. There will be discussion of long term care alternatives and the situation in Greenville today. How American ranks against the rest of the industrial world in terms of quality and costs will be discussed. New developments and implications of "repeal and replacement" of the Affordable Care Act will be evaluated for winners and losers. Sharing personal experiences and discussion is encouraged.
Janet Craig has fifty years of health care experience in a variety of health care settings, most recently serving as a professor at Clemson University. Tim Henry will assist with this course.

PHO1600 Spring Fling
Wednesday, 9 a.m.–noon, Herring Center, Computer Lab (HC104)
Spring, where nature experiences a rebirth and awakens the photographer to action. This class, Spring Fling, will accept spring’s offerings with in the field photo shoots followed with critiques to view your successes with possible improvements. These classes will center on the topics of seeing/developing an eye, composition and the use of light. Field sessions will be of 3 hour lengths and critique sessions, in class, an hour and a half. Proficiency level 2 or 3 recommended.
Ray Roback is a retired military officer and culinary arts instructor. He has been involved with photography all his life but seriously in the last ten years.

PAH800 Woodcarving 101
Wednesday, 9 a.m.–noon, Herring Center, Graham (HC005)
This course is an introduction to woodcarving. We will begin with the basics of woodcarving to include 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 stropp, and wood for projects. Materials fee: $40 (due to instructor at first class).
Kent Ellison has been carving since 2005 and has won numerous awards in competitions. He is a 10 year member of the Piedmont Wood Carvers Club. Kent has been teaching at OLLI and elsewhere for eight years.

ACM184 "Writing" a Detective Novel
Wednesday, 9–10:30 a.m., Herring Center, Piper (HC111)
Broken into small working groups, the class will develop the story outline for book #3 in the instructor’s "series" of Detectives Joe McFarland and Ginny Harris exploits. With proposals from each of the working groups, the entire class will evaluate and debate the alternative proposals. This will be a reiterative process, starting with the basic premise of the case and the opening scene. Students will be challenged to be creative, to propose logical and believable plot turns that will keep the readers engrossed, and to help the main characters further develop their traits and beliefs. Students will have to do some limited research (police procedures, various technologies, legal requirements, etc.) to ensure the novel is believable to knowledgeable readers. The instructor will then, to the best of his ability, use the agreed-upon story to actually write the novel. As a "reward," he will utilize each student’s name or a derivation thereof for one of the characters in the book.
Stuart Safft, 75% retired and author of two mysteries, has lived in seven states and four European countries. He worked in finance and general management in several multinational firms, and has been an entrepreneur and management consultant.

PHO1635 19th Century French Photographers
Wednesday, 10:45 a.m.–12:15 p.m., Herring Center, Computer Lab (HC104)
This course will present the French photographers of the 19th century who were pioneers in the art and craft of photography. The class will start with a review of French painting of the 19th century with reflections on the turbulent history of the era. Most of the time will be spent studying and critiquing the photographs. Class participation will be encouraged. Proficiency level 1, 2 or 3.

Register online at furman.edu/olli
Bruce Schlein, retired pathologist, has been taking and exhibiting photographs since 1959 and has taught at OLLI and the Greenville County Museum Art School.

LAN754  Advanced Latin: Writers of the Late Republic II
Wednesday, 10:45 a.m.–12:15 p.m., Herring Center, Vick Seminar (HC102)
It’s an extraordinary joy to be able to pick up a 2000+ year old document and read it in the original. The Advanced Latin class has voted to read an incredible encounter this semester in Caesar’s Commentaries, which is usually skipped. As we go we’ll include background voices illuminating history, culture, and our understanding of these momentous events, and we’ll discuss how each relates to our own times. Nothing like it in the world - join us!

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RPH938  Introduction to Islam
Wednesday, 10:45 a.m.–12:15 p.m., Herring Center, Small Arts/Crafts (HC113)
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 Muhammad, teachings of the Quran, ritual practices and the presence of Islam in the contemporary world. Required 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), and Muhammad: A Prophet for Our Time by Karen Armstrong; (ISBN: 006155772).

Dr. Akif Aydin served as executive director of Jacksonville Amity Turkish Cultural Center from 2006-2010 and currently 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. He was a broadcaster on a radio station in Turkey where he discussed topics which included the subject of religion and social issues.

PPG1350  Masters of Aging
Wednesday, 10:45 a.m.–12:15 p.m., North Village, Building J-100
Designed exclusively for graduates of the Dynamic Aging Program (DAP), this is the only class in the world where students can study and practice to become masters of their own aging process. This term we will be studying the “Essential Qualities” of people in depth, and from multiple perspectives - in order that we might learn to manifest these qualities more completely in our own lives. “Essence”—or what many philosophers and spiritual teachers consider to be our “True Nature”—arises as various experiential qualities such as love, compassion, strength, will, peace, discernment, acceptance, etc. The objective will be to research and discuss these qualities one week, and then practice them the following week in our day-to-day lives - while journaling the results and sharing them with our fellow classmates. We will bring our own lunch to class and meet in groups to discuss, share, and support one another after the class session. Groups will end at 1:15 p.m.

Dudley Tower, Ph.D., has been teaching successful aging, psychology, and personal growth courses at OLLI since 2004. He is the founder of the Dynamic Aging Institute and has taught DAP since 2014. Sheila Garrick will assist with this course.
Policy 2012.1: OLLI (Classroom) Code of Conduct
Topics included within the OLLI curriculum may evoke emotional and visceral reactions to social, religious, political, and economic events, which inherently have elements of human tragedy, and during the course of time, may create discord. Comments shared within the class should be voiced in a professional manner conducive to promoting civil discourse and intellectual honesty.

ACM102 Memories in a Drawer
Wednesday, 10:45 a.m.–12:15 p.m., Herring Center, President’s Conference (HC103)
One of the promises of the retirement years is time to finally record the stories of your family. But good intentions prove difficult to accomplish. In this class, we will explore a step-by-step method, working backwards in time from Z to A, to capture family stories and anecdotes. We will develop a rough, annotated family tree, conduct some interviews, and prepare a writing plan for the long-term project you have in mind. Some homework required. We will share and have class feedback.

Judith Babb Chandler-Huse, lifelong educator and long-time OLLI instructor, is an active community volunteer and outsider artist.

SNM1039 Notable Weather Pioneers and Events
Wednesday, 10:45 a.m.–12:15 p.m., Herring Center, Campbell (HC004)
Enjoy an introduction to some of the people and weather events that helped form the modern science of meteorology. Learn how the “Norwegian School” set the stage for contemporary analysis and forecasting, what World War II atomic bomb damage patterns helped reveal about characteristics of severe thunderstorms, and in what way a husband-wife team played a central role in developing our current understanding of the tropical atmosphere and hurricanes. We will discuss the weather forecast for D-Day, Halsey’s typhoons and the birth of the Hurricane Hunters, the great Boa cyclone and the creation of Bangladesh, the “Storm of the Century,” the deadliest maritime weather disaster on the Great Lakes, Richardson’s “forecast factory,” and other interesting people and events. The course topics will be supplemented by explanations of the underlying meteorological principles, where appropriate. A visit to the Greenville-Spartanburg National Weather Service Forecast Office might be arranged.

Larry Lee had a 41 year career at six locations with the NOAA/National Weather Service. Joe Pelissier, Ph.D., who will assist with this course, was a hurricane specialist at the National Hurricane Center. Larry and Joe retired as officials of the local National Weather Service Forecast Office.

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.

PAH894 What’s for Breakfast?
Wednesday, 10:45 a.m.–12:15 p.m., Herring Center, Huff with Lindemann Kitchen (HC105/106)
Learn some simple and easy ways to prepare some breakfast staples and to have “planned overs” for later meals. Class members will be involved in food preparation of frittatas, omelets, pancakes, French toast, granolas and a breakfast/brunch for a special occasion. We will discuss the weather forecast for D-Day, Halsey’s typhoons and the birth of the Hurricane Hunters, the great Boa cyclone and the creation of Bangladesh, the “Storm of the Century,” the deadliest maritime weather disaster on the Great Lakes, Richardson’s “forecast factory,” and other interesting people and events. The course topics will be supplemented by explanations of the underlying meteorological principles, where appropriate. A visit to the Greenville-Spartanburg National Weather Service Forecast Office might be arranged.

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NOTE: This is a repeat of Winter16 course. Food cost: $4 per session ($4 due to instructor at first class with remainder due at second class).

Sharon Huecker taught family and consumer science at Berea Middle school for 30 years and enjoys being in the kitchen. She graduated from Kansas State University with a degree in Home Economics. Mignon Davis has planned events for 5000 people and in the process contracted with many restaurant chefs, caterers, etc. She considers herself a “foodie.”

HFE590 Still Tired of Those Aches and Pains?
Wednesday, 10:45 a.m.–12:15 p.m., Herring Center, Piper (HC111)
This is a follow-up class to Spring ‘15 & ‘16 classes which were introductions to non-traditional ways of dealing with health issues. From various professionals, we will hear presentations on such topics as: Top ten ways to better health, allergy relief, reflexology, essential oils/ aromatherapy, osteopathy, natural management of pain and inflammation, orthotics, and biopuncture therapy. Come see the positive impact they can have on your health. As in the first two classes, you may be surprised by what you learn!

Janet Aguilar, class coordinator, is a long-time advocate of non-traditional health practices and follows an eating style that is a combination of many.

CPT347 Enhancing Your Online Skills Using Google
Wednesday, 1:30–3 p.m., Herring Center, Computer Lab (HC104)
This is an intermediate computer course using Google Chrome, Gmail, and Google Drive to teach skills to enhance your internet browsing experience. This course is not suitable for beginners - students should already be familiar with using email, storing files, and searching web pages. We will cover some new areas for search techniques, discover

Register online at furman.edu/olli
You'll be amazed at how pervasive these ancient myths are in our advertising, art, literature, and everyday life. Required book: Latin Via Ovid by Normal Goldman (ISBN 9780814317327).

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His685 Interesting Characters in American History
Wednesday, 1:30–3 p.m., Herring Center, Crabtree (HC110)
Your favorite instructors (with all new presentations) – like Judy Bainbridge, Linda Kelly, Ralph Bates, Judy Aten and Rory Case will talk about their favorite characters in history, from movie director John Ford to Marine hero Oliver Prince Smith. A different instructor each week presents an all new interesting character.
This class will have a different presenter each week. Class moderator Roger Wheeler is a history buff, amateur author and former corporate tax attorney.

His624 Paris Life and the American Revolution
Wednesday, 1:30–3 p.m., Herring Center, Piper (HC111)
Both a course on Parisian culture and travel, and a walking guide of the common history we share through the American Revolution. We will begin with an insider look at visiting Paris and living in Paris. Discuss basic need-to-know items such as transportation modes in the city, French manners, festivals and events throughout the year, and favorite haunts and neighborhoods. Then we will explore history via a visual tour to 23 historical markers, statues, and locations in Paris related to the American Revolution (1776-1800). This course connects us to today’s Paris as well as that period when Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson walked Parisian streets and established our common heritage.

Mary Jo Padgett lived in Paris. Every year she teaches classes and conducts guided history walks for the American Library in Paris.

PAH834 Woodcarving 201
Wednesday, 1–4 p.m., Herring Center, Graham (HC005)
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. We will begin this class by carving a caricature as a class project. Painting and finishing options will be discussed. 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 2005 and has won numerous awards in competitions. He is a 10 year member of the Piedmont Wood Carvers Club. Kent has been teaching at OLLI and elsewhere for eight years.

ACM178 Write Life: Excavating the Story Behind the Facts
Wednesday, 1:30–3 p.m., Herring Center, Huff (HC105)
Through guided exercises, we will explore the specific patterns, themes and motifs that are recorded in your memories. Whether you want to leave behind a journal for posterity or gain some personal insight into your own journey, these writing exercises are sure to reveal the tales you have to tell. Open to both new and former memoir participants, regardless of writing expertise.
Marcia Moston is a former journalist, columnist, and award-winning author. She teaches workshops in memoir and creative nonfiction.
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ACM122  Jazz and Swing Legends  
(Holmes) HC111

RPH927  Jewish Ethics  
(Leffert) HC103

HIS690  Modern European History  
(Willis) HC110

3:15–4:45 p.m.

PPG1370  Jung & the Imaginative Life  
(Wakefield) HC111

PAH891  Let’s Dine  
(Wojack/Fluhrer/Vick) HC105/106

ACM182  Stolen Art: WWII  
(Kelly) HC110

1:30–3 p.m.

SNM1021  Fossils are Forever*  
(Hartsell) HC113 1:30–3:30 p.m.

PAH834  Woodcarving 201*  
(Ellison) HC005 1–4 p.m.

HIS685  Characters in American History  
(Wheeler) HC110

CPT347  Enhancing Your Online Skills  
(Knox) HC104

PAH866  Cooking With Amino Acids  
(Bradley/Wojack) HC105/106

PAH876  Gluten-Free Cooking  
(Bagwell) HC105/106

ACM100  Writing Poetry  
(Burns) HC111

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PAH883  Zentangle Advanced  
(Stevenson) HC004

LAN746  Intermediate Latin  
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HIS624  Paris Life  
(Padgett) HC111

ACM178  Write Life(Moston) HC105

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LAN754  Advanced Latin  
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PHO1603  Nature & Landscape  
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PHO1600  Spring Fling*  
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PAH800  Woodcarving 101*  
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ACM184  Detective Novel  
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CEO432  U.S. Health Care System  
(Craig/Henry) HC105

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ACM116  Pen and Ink*  
(Jones/Lynch) HC005 9 a.m.–noon

HFE515  Aquacize*  
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HFE502  Martin's Hiking*  
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HIS616  Manifest Destiny &  
Beyond II (Dwyer) HC110

PPG1350  Weather Pioneers and Events  
(Lee/Pelissier) HC004

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(Huecker/Davis) HC105/106

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Aches & Pains?  
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ACM118  Burning the Midnight Oil  
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PAH813  Crochet 101  
(Ferguson) HC105

CEO404  Great Decisions 2017  
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PAH878  Mosaics for the Outdoors  
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ACM101  Acrylic Painting*  
(Rice) HC005 1–4 p.m.

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(Singleton) HC113

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(Case) HC110

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(Kanzler) HC102

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(Parker/Parker) Pool 9–10 a.m.

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### Thursday Lunch Book Clubs

**MYSTERY READING GROUP**

**HC103 12:30–1:15 p.m.**

Contact: Judy Pearson at judypearson@bellsouth.net

Books for the Spring Term are:

- **April 6**  The Trespassers by Tana French
- **April 20**  Sorrow Road by Julia Keller
- **May 4**  The Fifth Gospel by Ian Caldwell
- **May 18**  Cantaloupe Thief by Deb Richardson Moore

**ROGUE READERS**

**HC111 12:30–1:15 p.m.**

Contact: Cindy Smithers at myrtletheturtle@mindspring.com

Books for the Spring Term are:

- **March 30**  The Garden of Evening Mists by Tan Twan
- **April 13**  Miss Jane: A Novel by Brad Watson
- **April 27**  Lots of Candles, Plenty of Cake by Anna Quindlen
- **May 11**  At the Edge of the Orchard by Tracy Chevalier

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PAH883  Zentangle Advanced: Still One Stroke at a Time

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

In this course, students will further their knowledge and practice of the Zentangle Method using not only familiar materials but also exploring new areas of this art form. In addition to white and black tiles and pens, students will be introduced to Renaissance tiles and the materials that go along with them as well as Zendalas. Further explore this delightful art form - still one stroke at a time. Applicants must have taken Zentangle Drawing or have experience with the Zentangle Method. Material fee: $15 (due to instructor at first class).

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

PAH876  Bite-Size Gluten-Free Cooking

Wednesday, 3:15–4:45 p.m., Herring Center, Huff with Lindemann Kitchen (HC105/106)

Confused about gluten-free cooking? This class will explain gluten-free flours, substitutes and other ingredients to make delicious, gluten-free foods. We will prepare several tasty, bite-sized treats at each class. NOTE: This four-week class will begin on April 26. Food cost: $7 per session ($7 due to instructor at first class with remainder due at second class).

PAH866  Cooking With Amino Acids

Wednesday, 3:15–4:45 p.m., Herring Center, Huff with Lindemann Kitchen (HC105/106)

Nutritionists are aware people do not consume quality proteins. The purpose of this class is to learn how to combine foods so that protein synthesizes into amino acids - the fuel of the body. Each week a protein-balanced course is presented (with wine): appetizer, soup/salad, main course or dessert. This four-week class ends on April 19. Food cost: $7 per session ($7 due to instructor at first class with remainder due at second class). Course fee: $35.

Joanne Bradley learned about the major role amino acids play in the diet from a nutrition course she took when she suddenly became allergic to certain foods. Barbara Wojack will assist with this course.

ACM100  Writing Poetry

Wednesday, 3:15–4:45 p.m., Herring Center, Piper (HC111)

This class is for beginning or experienced poets. There will be out-of-class writing assignments and the reading of participants’ efforts every session. We will discuss tips on writing your own poems, finding your voice, and the impact of different poetical forms. You will be walked through poetry’s history, shown where to find exciting contemporary readings, and provided easy exercises to stimulate your own poetic juices. You will keep a poet’s notebook and do in-class warm-up exercises. Required book: Poetry For Dummies by The Poetry Center/John Timpane (ISBN 078555033146).

William C. Burns, Jr. is an award-winning, internationally published author of fiction, poetry, and theater.

ACM138  A Sample of Persian Art

Thursday, 9–10:30 a.m., Herring Center, Piper (HC111)

Spring hiking is great: warmer weather, longer days, and spring’s bounty of wildflowers. Hike four to six miles with some elevation gain, making some hikes moderately strenuous. Pack a lunch and water, and wear sturdy footwear. Carpool and share cost of gas. Meet in the parking lot to the right of Timmons Arena in time to leave by 9 a.m.

Anne Martin, who has enjoyed hiking for many years, will lead this group. Martha Severens will assist with this course.

HFE585  Basic Core Conditioning for Seniors

Thursday, 9–10:30 a.m., Herring Center, Crabtree (HC110)

This introductory fitness class is designed to build your core strength and help you feel more energetic, improve your balance and extend your flexibility. No prior fitness experience required but participants must be fit enough to get up and down from the floor, and to engage in exercises on their back, stomach and knees. This class will be utilizing the principals of basic core strengthening along with Pilates and yoga exercises. Bring yourself with a positive attitude and a yoga mat to each class. We will also use OLLI-provided resistance bands and tubing.

Connie Buto, retired teacher, has been an OLLI member since 2014 and has been active in a variety of exercises, such as yoga, aerobics, Qigong, hiking and core conditioning for many years. Ron Bryson has taught core fitness at OLLI since 2013 and will assist with this course.

HFE502  Martin’s Intermediate Hiking

Thursday, 9 a.m.–4:30 p.m., Herring Center, Parking Lot (rt. of Timmons)

ACM138  A Sample of Persian Art

Thursday, 9–10:30 a.m., Herring Center, Piper (HC111)

In this course you will be introduced to various aspects of Persian Art through the centuries: from archaeology to architecture, from miniature painting to contemporary art, from folk dance and music to celebrations, from precious metals and gems to design, from Persian gardens to interior decoration, from wood carvings to rugs - this class is pleased to offer a taste of Persia. Sayed Saeedi is following her passion: representing a surviving nation through its literature and great thinkers.
PHO1603  Nature and Landscape Photography  
Thursday, 9 a.m.–4 p.m., Herring Center, Vick Seminar (HC102)  
We will hike two to four miles to and from one or two picturesque sites for extended shoots. Bring water, lunch, hiking boots and gear, digital camera and manual, tripod, and spare batteries. Students must be interested in photography, be conversant with their equipment, and capable of moderate hiking on uneven trails with some elevation. Capture your vision as we focus on the foliage of our area woodlands. Please clear physical activity with your physician before registering. Meet in the parking lot to the right of Timmons Arena at 9 a.m. to carpool and share the cost of gas. Proficiency level 2 or 3 recommended.  
Bob Howell and Alan Weinberg both enjoy the outdoors and nature photography. They have taken several landscape photography trips and seminars. They both love to hike and be in nature and share this combination.

ACM116 Pen and Ink and Then Some...  
Thursday, 9 a.m.–noon, Herring Center, Graham (HC005)  
This is a relaxed three-hour studio class. No experience is required and both beginning and continuing students are welcome. New students will complete at least two projects. With group and individual instruction, the class will cover strokes, techniques, hints, secrets and tricks. Anyone with a pencil, pen, or paintbrush is invited. The class will learn from each other and the music is good! Materials fee: $15 for beginners (due to instructor at first class).  
Gail Jones and Jeff Lynch will teach this course. They use the “Cantey DuBose” method and have lots of “ink time.”

PPG1316  What’s Calling You Now? Seasons of Vocation  
Thursday, 9–10:30 a.m., Herring Center, Huff (HC105)  
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) and Falling Upward by Richard Rohr (ISBN 8126555327).  
Dr. Elaine Nocks is a Furman Professor of Psychology Emeritus and former Director of the Lilly (now Cothran) Center for Vocational Reflection. She currently serves as a pastoral associate at the Triune Mercy Center. Dr. David Bost, professor of Modern Languages & Literature, is chair of the English department at Furman and was co-director of the Lilly Center.  

SNM1043  When Statistics Tell the Truth  
Thursday, 9–10:30 a.m., Herring Center, Campbell (HC004)  
In this course we will see how statistics and statistical analysis are used every day to help us make informed decisions, and how to minimize risks when making predictions about the future. We will examine how new drugs are qualified, how to interpret election polling, and statistical methods used in industry for ensuring quality. We will also learn how to determine the odds of winning games of chance, lotteries, sporting events and stock market investments. Some math will be presented but most of the class will be devoted to understanding the concepts. Class format will be lectures with plenty of time to ask questions but there will also be some hands on exercises for students to participate in.

Tony Nedved retired from a long career with Michelin Tire in the field of quality. He has a BS in chemistry from Furman. Tony was an adjunct instructor at Greenville Technical College where he taught classes on statistical quality control and quality engineering.

HFE512  Wildflowers and Waterfalls  
Thursday, 9 a.m.–4 p.m., Herring Center, Parking Lot (rt. of Timmons)  
This is a hiking experience for those hikers who wish to view and identify the wild flowers along the trails. Where possible, we will stop at a waterfall for lunch. The hiking will be moderate. Appropriate hiking gear and especially boots are recommended. Bring your cameras and wild flower books. People experienced in wildflower identification are encouraged to join us. Meet in the parking area across the road from the Herring Center and be prepared for an all day adventure.  
Dick and Joy Eaton, who have been identifying wildflowers for several years, will lead this course.

HIS634 Botswana: The African Exception  
Thursday, 10:45 a.m.–12:15 p.m., Herring Center, Crabtree (HC110)  
Explore the amazing history of Botswana and what makes it the African exception. Find out how its extraordinary leaders traveled the road to independence and beyond, and transformed one of the poorest countries in Africa to become one of the most stable, democratic, least corrupt, and successful on the continent for the past 50 years. Follow in the footsteps of Alexander McCall Smith’s, The No. 1 Ladies’ Detective Agency, and relish in the literature, music, and culture of the Botswana people. Come on classroom safaris and see flora and fauna unique to Botswana as well as a visit to “Meerkat Manor.” Discover why Lonely Planet called Botswana the #1 travel destination in 2016.
Kathy Vyrostek is an enthusiastic “Botswanaphile” and safari veteran. She is excited to share the remarkable story of this unique country, as well as be your guide to the wonders of travel in Botswana.

**ACM118 Burning the Midnight Oil**

*Thursday, 10:45 a.m.–12:15 p.m., Herring Center, Campbell (HC004)*

Writers just have to write, and good writers improve by sharing their work in a positive environment. This ongoing class is made up of those who love the writing process and have taken previous writing classes. Students who choose to share their work receive both instructor and class feedback. Weekly topics are assigned, while some students continue a work in progress.

Judith Chandler-Huse, a longtime OLLI instructor, leads an ongoing writing class.

**PAH813 Crochet 101**

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

We will cover the basic stitches, yarn and hook selection, pattern reading, and some decorative stitches. Bring a ball of smooth, light colored acrylic yarn, a G or H hook, and a notebook to class. Handouts will be available.

Alice Ferguson has been crocheting since 1991. She has had a love for and involvement with needle arts since childhood.

**CEO404 Great Decisions 2017**

*Thursday, 10:45 a.m.—2:15 p.m., Herring Center, Piper (HC111)*

This class will discuss world issues: The Future of Europe, Trade and Politics, Conflict in the South China Sea, Saudi Arabia in Transition, U.S. Foreign Policy and Petroleum, Latin America’s Political Pendulum, Prospects for Afghanistan and Pakistan, and Nuclear Security.

Students will use the Great Decisions discussion book ($22 to be paid when picked up at OLLI office. Make check payable to Furman University), a DVD from the independent Foreign Policy Association and other current resources. This is a repeat of the Winter 2017 course.

Sherm Rounsville, a past OLLI president, has led several OLLI courses which include Great Books discussions; Fossil Fuels; Guns, Germs, and Steel; and Great Decisions since 2008. Dave Johnson and Bob McGrath will assist with this course.

**PAH878 Mosaics for the Outdoors**

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

This mosaic class is for those who have experience with mosaics. It will concentrate on outdoor projects (birdbaths, planters, gazing balls, mail boxes, house number plaques, stepping stones, pet memorials, patio tables, etc.) and the materials needed for safe outdoor exposure. Instructors will supply tools, glue, and miscellaneous tiles, plus pattern ideas and samples, but students should be prepared to bring their own projects and supplies. The first class will concentrate on proper cutting technique, surface preparation, design options, and sealants, and students will be given supply lists and sources for each type of project.

Connie DuPre taught art for 9 years at Holy Spirit Episcopal School in Houston, and has also taught at OLLI since 2012. Debra Nicholls-Wozniczka is a former OLLI mosaic student.

**ACM101 Acrylic Painting**

*Thursday, 1–4 p.m., Herring Center, Graham (HC005)*

Acrylic paint is the most versatile of the painting mediums. We will explore many techniques hands-on while creating wonderful artistic expressions. This class is suitable for all levels.

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.

**BEF230 Aging Is Not For Sissies**

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

How to Pay, How to Play, and How to Protect our Loved Ones. The course will provide insights and resources to guide you through the maze of common aging and care giving decisions. Topics will include legal issues, Probate, Alzheimer’s, Medicare, Long Term Care options, Taxes & Gifting, Grief, and more.

Susan Singleton will lead this class. Susan has 28 years experience as an attorney and also served as a Probate Judge. She is passionate about educating persons about many unique senior issues.
HIS684 Appalachian Sampler II
Thursday, 1:30–3 p.m.,
Herring Center, Crabtree (HC110)
Join us we continue to explore various aspects of Southern Appalachian history, culture and life. Among topics to be discussed include: the original Native American settlers, the Civil War in Southern Appalachia, Appalachian authors, Cherokee and Southern Appalachian legends and lore, problems facing Southern Appalachia today and more. Course also includes a tour of the Hagood Mill historic site in Pickens County.

Suzanne Case is the class coordinator for this course. There will be multiple presenters with varying backgrounds.

ACM144 Close Encounters in Jazz Through Nine Decades
Thursday, 1:30–3 p.m.,
Herring Center, Vick Seminar (HC102)
A listening survey of the classic and contemporary meetings of jazz musicians and singers, with emphasis on duos, as well as small groups. This class will feature notable collaborations and pairings, from Louis Armstrong’s and Earl “Fatha” Hines’ groundbreaking duet recording of “Weatherbird” and Billie Holiday’s records with Lester “Pres” Young through the work of today’s Marsalis Family.

George Kanzler was a syndicated jazz and pop critic who worked at the Star Ledger (NJ) newspaper for 33 years. He currently writes about jazz for two New York monthlies.

HIS674 South Carolina History: From Revolution to Antebellum
Thursday, 1:30–3 p.m.,
Herring Center, Piper (HC111)
South Carolina played an important role in the Revolutionary and National/Antebellum periods of American history. The goal of this class is to highlight the major people and events in those times. Lecture, hands-on artifacts, and primary sources will be utilized to “bring the past to life.”

Larry Greer, Ph.D is a retired history teacher. He has written history curriculum materials for the state, and for national book publishers.

RPH919 The Coming of the Messiah
Thursday, 1:30–3 p.m.,
Herring Center, Campbell (HC004)
This course offers a high-level view of the period of history that preceded the life of Jesus Christ. This is sometimes referred to as the “inter-testamental period,” because it bridges the time between the Old Testament and the New Testament of the Bible. It was a period of turmoil and great national upheavals, and our study should give us confidence that God is also working in our time. We’ll explore some of the social, religious, and political background that influenced Jewish and Christian culture. The presentations will include lectures, discussion, and video/slide materials to help us understand what God was doing in that period of history.

Mike Andrews, retired telecom engineer, has an MDiv degree from Erskine Theological Seminary. He directs adult education at the Holland Park Church in Simpsonville.

HFE588 Zumba Gold
Thursday, 1:30–3 p.m.,
Herman W. Lay Physical Activities Center, Dance Studio
Take the “work” out of workout and dance the hour away with this low-intensity, modified version of the Latin and World dance-craze. See why Zumba Fitness is often called exercise in disguise. Perfect for active older adults looking for a modified Zumba class that recreates the original moves you’ve seen at a lower intensity. Easy-to-follow Zumba choreography focuses on balance and coordination while dancing to Salsa, Merengue, Reggaeton and Cumbia music.

Val Jean Blanco is a licensed Zumba and Zumba Gold instructor. She retired from the District of Columbia where she was an early childhood educator for 27 years. She has an appreciation for music and is excited to bring the infectious and fun music of Zumba to OLLI.

CEO426 Dining Around - Greenville
Thursday, 5–7:30 p.m., Meets offsite
This class will explore locally owned restaurants. Most restaurants will give a tour that includes the kitchen. They will tell about their history, future, specialties and other fascinating tidbits. Participants are required to submit (2) $25 checks made out to Furman University which will be returned at the end of class if they have met the RSVP time requirements each week. Otherwise the check(s) will be forfeited for each time the requirement was not met. The class will visit mostly upscale restaurants not previously visited by other Dining Around classes. Come learn a lot
about the restaurant business. Bon Appetit!
Mignon Davis has planned events for 5000 people and in the process contracted with many restaurant chefs, caterers, etc. She considers herself a “foodie.” Karen Lieberman will assist with this course.

CPT312  Home and Small Business Internet Security
Thursday, 3:15–4:45 p.m., Herring Center, Crabtree (HC110)
The IoT (Internet of Things) includes all things attached to your home or small business intranet and the worldwide internet. This universe includes computers, tablets, phones, TVs, your security system, hearing aids, Alexa, smart watches, your HVAC system, cameras, and on and on. Is there anything that can't be networked? General guidelines for good home and internet security will be reviewed, as well as specific actions you can take for individual devices. Q&A segments will be a part of each lecture. The lectures portion will be primarily non-tech in nature, but a supporting interactive blog and Youtube video channel will provide the technical backup.

Duane Leet is self-employed as a computer consultant after nearly 50 years in the computer field.

Friday

HFE570  Let’s Play Pickleball!
Friday, 9–11 a.m., North Village Pavilion, Tennis Courts
Pickleball is a fun game played on a modified tennis court (outdoors) or a modified basketball court (indoors). It is played using a perforated ball and a paddle. It is easy to learn and utilizes skills found in tennis, racquetball and badminton. Since it is played on a smaller court, pickleball appeals to those people who like a competitive sport that can be less physically demanding. Paddles and balls provided. NOTE: The first class is April 28. Course fee: $35.
Johnny and Carol Gibson have played indoor pickleball in Florida and outdoor pickleball in Greenville since 2005.

HFE583  Qi Gong
Friday, 9–10:30 a.m., Herring Center, Crabtree (HC110)
Medical Qi Gong is a meditative exercise that uses an ancient series of movements to help people focus on, move, and manipulate the flow of qi through their bodies. Qi Gong enhances any medical treatment and one's potential for healing. Qi (pronounced "chee") can be translated as "vital energy" and is the life-giving energy that is within every living thing. Gong means "hard work" or "skill." Qi Gong refers to this type of ancient Chinese exercise that teaches us how to work with the energy within us and around us. In this course we will focus on the Jinjing Gong (Tendon and Channel Qigong) school of Qigong. Using gentle movement, breathing techniques, and visualization Qi Gong strengthens the connection between the mind and body and enables us to shift our focus inward. Qi Gong is gentle and safe enough for anyone to do and can have many wonderful health benefits. Stress reduction, enhanced focus, improved blood flow, and a greater awareness of the physical body are just a few of the many benefits you can experience through practicing Qi Gong.
Dr. Carrie Bryant studied Qi Gong for five years under Master Zhongxian Wu and Heiner Freuhauf at the National College of Natural Medicine in Portland, Oregon.

She has been trained in both the Mt. Emei School and the Jin Jing Gong Schools of Qi Gong.

HFE503  The Rock Stars
Friday, 9 a.m.–4 p.m., Contact Instructor
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; share the cost of gas.
Andy Heman, an avid hiker, will lead all hikes.

PAH840  Tote, Trash and Tribute Baskets
Friday, 9 a.m.–3 p.m., Herring Center, Small Arts/Crafts (HC113)
Make 3 baskets featuring different techniques. On March 31 a Lines and Crosses Tote places dyed reed to achieve a design; on April 7, our Trash Pleasure basket is woven on a wooden base and emphasizes shaping; on April 21, our Tribute basket will be a door hanging with a patriotic or summertime theme. Our makeup day will be April 28. Cost is $65 for all 3 (or pay $60 at first class). Contact Peggy McCarson (pmccarson@charter.net) for picture of baskets and color choices. Beginners and experienced weavers welcomed. (Note: A substitute tote is available for those who have already woven the Lines and Crosses Tote).
Peggy McCarron has been teaching at OLLI since 2000. She likes to introduce students to basket weaving by using baskets designed for beginners that use colorful materials and different weaving techniques.
ACM148  Portraits in Oil

TFriday, 9:30 a.m.–noon,
Herring Center, Graham (HC005)

Join us to study the construction of the face and shoulders using oil paints. We will be mixing skin tones. Materials fee: $20 (due to instructor at first class).

Joanne Kennedy’s interest in art began at the age of twelve. She began in fashion illustrating and freelanced for Belk, Meyers Arnold, and many others. Joanne painted portraits in the evenings. She has concentrated primarily on portraits for the last twenty years.

PPG1325  Grief & Loss 101 and Beyond

Friday, 10:45 a.m.–12:15 p.m.,
Herring Center, Vick Seminar (HC102)

This expansive, participatory series will cover the basics concerning grief and loss such as definitions; the body, mind and spirit aspects of grief; and practical ways to work through grief. The class will also include some historical facets of grief; the use of ritual/ceremony; and will touch on phenomena, such as after-death communication experiences. The goal of this class is not only to educate, but to provide potential ways for one to start to acknowledge and integrate any previous losses that may be keeping you from living as wholly as possible. Many modalities will be used including: interactive lecture, group participation, DVD presentation, audio and visuals, and use of creative activities.

Susanne Latessa is an RN, social worker and certified grief recovery specialist. She believes that unintegrated grief keeps us from living as wholly as possible.

HIS609  The American Revolution II

Friday, 10:45 a.m.–12:15 p.m.,
Herring Center, Piper (HC111)

This course is second in a two-part series. Topics covered via DVD this term include: how ideas/news spread, the Europeans, natives and slaves of the colonies, the Seven Years' War, the British constitution, George III and the politics of empire, taxes and rebellion, the two Continental Congresses, and the seizure of New York. Dr. Mancall, the lecturer on this Great Courses DVD, is a professor of history and anthropology. He emphasizes the role of ideas that emerged from 1761 to 1776 and evolved during the war from 1775 to 1781. There will be time for discussion after each session.

Roger Wheeler has coordinated OLLI history classes for several years. Elaine Brummett will assist with this course.

Friday Bonus One-Day Trips & Events

BTE1116  Fluor Enterprises, Inc
March 31, 10–11:30 a.m.

Fluor is one of the world’s largest publicly traded engineering, procurement, construction, maintenance and project management companies. Headquartered in Houston, Fluor acquired Greenville’s Daniel Construction in 1977. Recent projects include infrastructure in Iraq, the Deepwater Horizon oil spill cleanup, the Tappan Zee Bridge over the Hudson River, the Vogtle Nuclear Plant in Augusta and the Addison Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas. This will be a presentation and slide show at the Fluor headquarters near Haywood Mall. Distance from Furman: 12 miles.

Limit 100

BTE1117  Seniors and Opioids: Unexpected Origins of a Greenville Epidemic
March 31, 1–3 p.m., HC110

Learn why and how Greenville’s seniors are not immune from the national epidemic of prescription drug/opioid use and abuse. The challenge is pain management. Taught by James Campbell, a Certified Addictions Counselor, and Dr. Edwin Leap, an emergency medicine physician, this presentation will provide an overview of factors contributing to addiction, expectations and policies in healthcare that have fueled the current crisis, and a broad understanding of the impact that it is having on our seniors. Limit 100

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BTE1120  Thinking About an RV?
March 31, 10–noon, HC004
Follow Kathleen Abbate, Chris Efner, and Greg Efner on an RV informational adventure. This course will provide information to potential purchasers of recreational vehicles (RVs) and focuses on smaller RVs such as the Class B (self-contained, motorized van averaging 17 to 24 feet in length) and the 24’-27’ pull behind camper. Topics will include: shopping for your first RV, adjusting to confined quarters, boondocking, and trip planning. Speakers will share their adventures and misadventures. Their RVs will be available for touring at the end of the class. Limit 25

BTE1123  Artisan Pizza
March 31, 10–noon, HC105/106
Get the techniques from baker and owner of Upcountry Provisions, Cheryl Kraus, to mix, shape, top and bake artisan pizza and impress your friends at your next party. Event fee: $5. Limit 20

BTE1134  A Family Affair: The Wyeth Dynasty
March 1, 1–2:30 p.m.
In celebration of the centennial of his birth, the Greenville County Museum of Art presents the exhibition "Wyeth Dynasty," a retrospective not only of Andrew Wyeth’s work but also a glimpse into the work of his father, N. C., his son Jamie and his sisters Carolyn and Henriette. More than 80 works are featured in this important look at the first family of American painting. The exhibition also includes a number of sketches and studies that complement and enrich the finished watercolors and temperas. This will be a tour of the collection with docents. Distance from Furman: 6 miles. Limit 75

BTE1153  Spring Ephemerals of Jocassee Gorges Hike
March 31, 8 a.m.–2 p.m.
Learn to identify some of our early blooming wildflowers featuring Oconee bells, and many other species with Seth Harrison, South Carolina Master Naturalist. We will visit Devils Fork State Park on Lake Jocassee 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 peepers in an old pond will entertain us. See and photograph them and learn some of their natural history as well. Carpool from Furman to Lake Jocassee (1 1/4 hours west of Furman), and bring a lunch to enjoy outdoors. Walking on natural trails, uneven terrain, 1-3 miles, with some moderate elevation gains. Fees: Park entry fee. Limit 15

BTE1144  Know the 10 Signs, Early Detection
April 7, 10–noon, HC004
If you or someone you know is experiencing memory loss or behavioral changes, it’s time to learn the facts. Early detection of Alzheimer’s disease gives you a chance to begin drug therapy, enroll in clinical studies and plan for the future. Jamie Quay works with the Alzheimer’s Association and will present this interactive workshop featuring video clips of people with Alzheimer’s disease. Limit 40

BTE1125  Gossett Concrete Pipe Co., Inc.
April 7, 10–11:30 a.m.
Gossett Concrete Pipe is a family-owned business that was founded in 1944. The company today has two fully automated pipe machines, capable of producing 8-foot pipe joints that are used for major highway and commercial projects. In 2011, the company added a dry cast facility to allow for production of rubber gasket precast box culverts and large diameter pipe. Bo Gossett serves as President and will be our host. Distance from Furman: 8 miles. Limit 20

BTE1145  South Carolina Botanical Garden at Clemson
April 7, 10–11 a.m.
Enjoy a leisurely and informative tour of the South Carolina Botanical Garden’s Natural Heritage Corridor. In April, the feature of this walk will be the spring ephemerals along the mountain portion of the trail. Visit the rare Oconee Bell, enjoy trillium and other early spring wildflowers and learn more about the history of the Botanical Gardens. Enjoy lunch in downtown Clemson after the tour. Distance from Furman: 40 miles. Event fee: $4 (lunch not included). Limit 20

In order to give all members a chance to take a BTE, we limit everyone during registration to two BTEs. OLLI Notes, published weekly, will list available spots throughout the term. You will be contacted by email about a week prior with instructions.
This pretty little plant shares a fascinating history with early explorers of the Jocassee Gorges, but the “back story” of these men is as interesting as the discovery of the plant itself. Learn with upstate master naturalists Brooks and Kay Wade who these adventurers were, what led them to this unique place, and what else they discovered here. Join us for a classroom introduction to Andre Michaux, Asa Gray, George Hyman, and others, followed by a three-hour pontoon tour following their route into the wild terrain of the Jocassee Gorges (1 1/4 hours west of Furman). Bring a sack lunch. Event fee: $40. Limit 40

BTE1184 Preparing Your Spring Garden Activities
April 7, 10–noon, North Village Building J-100
Longtime OLLI Gardening Essentials instructors Ellen Weinberg and Sandy Jenkins will facilitate presentation by local Master Gardener (Marian St. Clair of the Greenville News). She will help you prepare your spring garden and landscape activities. Learn from a pro how to beautify your yard and maximize your garden. Limit 40

BTE1146 Law Enforcement Center
April 21, 10–11:30 a.m.
Join us as we tour the Law Enforcement Center in downtown Greenville. The Law Enforcement Center houses the following offices/divisions of the Sheriff’s office: Administrative Division, Judicial Services/Warrant Office Criminal Investigations, Uniform Patrol, Crime Stoppers and Communications Center. In addition, the Greenville city Police Department, the Public Records Department and other public offices are also located within the LEC. There will be discussions in the coming year regarding expanding and/or moving some functions to other locations. Limit 20

BTE1147 Hopi Indians of Northern Arizona: A Living Ancient Culture
April 21, 1–3 p.m., HC110
Traditional Hopi religion is still practiced with little change on the remote mesas in northern Arizona. It involves a ceremonial structure that is tied to an intimate village life and the difficult practice of dry farming. Hopi rightly identify themselves as “People of the Corn.” Dr. Helen Lee Turner has spent over fifteen years studying this culture and making regular visits to the reservation. The course will draw on that experience and the stories of people she has come to know. Limit 100

BTE1148 Cradle of Forestry: an American Historic Site
April 21, 8–3 p.m.
At the Cradle of Forestry in North Carolina’s Pisgah National Forest, a variety of activities are available: enjoy a guided visit to several of the historic cabins/buildings that were part of America’s first forestry school; hike one of the 3 paved trails; and see exhibits in the Forest Discovery Center Exhibit Hall. Learn about the origins of “managed forestry” in America, their connection to George Washington Vanderbilt and the Biltmore Estate, and forestry practices in the last 100 years. Carpool from Furman and bring a lunch or eat at the on-site cafe. Distance from Furman: 51 miles. Event fee: $5 or National Parks Senior Pass. Limit 15

BTE1149 Greenville Drive/ Shoeless Joe Jackson Museum Tour
April 21, 10–12:30 p.m.
This course will include a full-access tour of the Greenville Drive Stadium. Led by the Special Events Coordinator for the Drive, Alex Cluxton, participants will get a backstage pass to player areas, and more, with a special look at the new enhancements to the Drive Stadium. At the conclusion of the tour of the stadium, we will join Mike Miller, a board member and volunteer, on a tour of the Shoeless Joe Jackson Museum and Baseball Library. Fee: $5. Limit 50

BTE1154 Water Gardens of the Solar System and Earth
April 21, 10–11:45 a.m., HC004
William Bradshaw, a science museum director for 40 years, avid gardener, and photographer, will lead an exploration of how water and atmospheric features in the natural world inspire garden design. The morning will begin with a slide show at OLLI and then we will carpool to the Bradshaw garden on top of Paris Mountain to see how the ideas of the presentation can be utilized in a garden. Limit 25

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BTE1196 Roper Mountain Planetarium
April 21, 6:30–8:30 p.m.
We will experience the planetarium show which is also open to the public. The Planetarium has undergone recent renovations. No reserved seating, participants need to arrive early enough to have seats together, as the public will be there as well. Planetarium opens at 6:30 for 7:30 show. Theater holds 169 seats. Distance from Furman: 12 miles. Event fee: $5. Limit 30

BTE1155 What’s All The Buzz About?
April 28, 1–3 p.m., HC004
Honeybees are disappearing fast. Come hear what Cyndi Banks, a SC Journeyman Beekeeper has to say about our diminishing bee population. A degreed Horticulturist, Cyndi will enlighten us on the history of the human/honeybee relationship, the honeybee genealogy, what honeybees do and what they make, how we use products from the hive, why honeybees are in trouble, what troubles them, and what we can do to help. Honey tasting and honey products will be available for purchase. Limit 25

BTE1156 Introduction to the Car Collector Hobby
April 28, 10–noon, HC004
Mr. Farrall is back with us to help you explore the car collector hobby. Topics will include finding, buying and maintaining collector cars as well as how to value, insure and transport vehicles. We will discuss the social aspects of the hobby; car clubs, road rallies, tours and other events. Included in the program will be references for local resources for getting involved in the hobby. Limit 40

BTE1157 Fine Arts Center and new Fiber Arts Program
April 28, 1–3 p.m.
Textiles are thriving in the Upstate, and industry leaders hope a new innovative and unique fiber arts program at Greenville’s Fine Arts Center will help train the next generation of designers in a city that once dubbed itself the “Textile Center of the World.” Tour the school’s program in action, believed to be the first of its kind in the nation, followed by a Q&A session. Distance from Furman: 6.4 miles. Limit 12

BTE1159 Bridges to a Brighter Future
April 28, 1–2:30 p.m., HC110
For 20 years Bridges to a Brighter Future has been changing the lives of area high school students whose potential outdistances their circumstances. Join Bridges assistant directors Dean Bailey and Danielle Staggers; OLLI Bridges volunteer Ben Deibler; and several Bridges students in exploring this nationally acclaimed college access and success program. Looking for a spirit lifter? Come and learn how this unique program eliminates the personal, social, and cultural barriers of low-income/first-generation college students--and how you might get involved. Limit 100

BTE1189 The Brewery Experience
April 28, 10 a.m.–4:30 p.m.
The Brewery Experience takes us to the impressive Sierra Nevada brewery in Mills River, NC, for a behind-the-scenes tour and extensive tasting. Sierra Nevada is committed to using only the purest ingredients in its processes, and minimizes its carbon footprint through use of renewable energy. Following the tour, attendees will enjoy lunch (on your own) at the brewery’s excellent restaurant and have time to tour the rest of the property before returning to OLLI. Event fee: $45 for transportation and tour. Limit 25

BTE1122 Handmade Paper Making
May 5, 10 a.m.–4 p.m., HC113
Artist/author Carol Funke provides all participants the chance to explore the art of handmade paper with her hands-on workshop. The process of paper-making becomes a tactile artistic experience for students of any age. Basic techniques taught include pulling paper, creating texture in the paper, pulp painting, embedding, molding and embossing. An exhibiting artist herself, Carol aims to inspire her students to develop papermaking into an art form. Materials fee: $20 (due to instructor at the event). Limit 20

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 for the special one-day events will be charged $25 by OLLI.
BTE1152  City Scape Winery and Vineyard Tour  
May 5, 2–4 p.m. 
We will start off with a tour of the vineyard and production areas with a discussion on winemaking and viticulture in our area. Afterwards we will go through a tasting of 10–12 wines and talk about tasting notes and try some local cheese pairings. Distance from Furman: 31.5 miles. Event fee: $13 (includes souvenir wine glass). Limit 50

BTE1160  Coffee, Migration and Faith  
May 5, 10:45–12:15 p.m., HC004 
Join author and Presbyterian mission worker Mark Adams as we explore the connections between coffee and migration and see how farmers in coffee growing communities addressed root causes of immigration. Why did many Mexican coffee farmers who grew coffee that was drunk by us in the 1980s migrate to work in South Carolina in the 1990s and 2000s? Cutting through the divisiveness of the political rhetoric, the farmers responded in faith to unite communities across borders over a delicious cup of coffee- Cafe Justo. Limit 40

BTE1161  Yummy Chocolates  
May 5, 10–noon, HC105/106 
This event is just in time for Mother's Day. Join Jennifer Richard, the baker at the Hungry Drover, to learn how to make a chocolate centerpiece or box, chocolate truffles and a chocolate dessert. Best of all you get to take them home with you!. Event fee: $6. Limit 12

BTE1162  Farm Tour – Possum Kingdom Kreamery  
May 5, 11–12:30 p.m. 
Join farmer Tanya Bryson on a tour of her farm and meet the animals in residence and learn their purposes. You will see the dairy facility and be able to ask questions about the process. You will end the tour with a sampling of the raw milk produced and soft fresh farmstead cheeses. Distance from Furman: 32 miles. Fee $5. Limit 30

BTE1163  Watt Family Innovation Center  
May 12, 10–11:30 a.m. 
The Watt Family Innovation Center mission is to create an environment where collaboration among students, faculty and industry and government leaders generates ideas to solve complex problems. This state of the art facility is one of Clemson's major connections to the Internet of Things (IoT) and the Information and Communications Technology (ICT), which combined have an estimated 34 TRILLION DOLLAR market in the future. If both tours fill, we may consider using a bus to avoid parking difficulties on campus. Distance from Furman: 34 miles. Event fee: $15 (if we use a bus). Limit 40

BTE1129  Greenville Textile History  
May 12, 10–noon, North Village Building J-100 
Join historical documentary producer Don Koonce as he reveals and discusses Greenville's history as "Textile Center of the World." We will hear about the start-up and running of some of our textile mills during their heyday, contributions of the mills' owners to society, living conditions of mill workers and their debt to the "company store," and the various reasons for our mills' decline. He will also discuss his thoughts on historical preservation of some of our remaining mills. Limit 100

BTE1140  Design Elements of Japanese Gardens  
May 12, 10–11 a.m., HC113 
We will examine the design elements of a Japanese Garden through a photographic tour of many examples of this garden style with instructor, Bill Bradshaw. The class will then travel by car pool to the Bradshaw's Japanese Garden to see some of the elements in practice. Limit 25

BTE1158  Centre Stage - DeliKatessen  
May 12, 10–11:30 a.m. 
The event consists of an overview of Centre Stage and in depth analysis of the current production of DeliKatessen. Tickets for the performance will be offered at a discount. Distance from Furman: 6 miles. Limit 30

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BTE1164 The Camino – Is it the Way for Me?
May 12, 9:30–11:30 a.m., HC004
Did you see the movie “The Way” about the Camino de Santiago in Spain? Did someone you know take the pilgrimage? If the Camino is something you’ve thought about walking, or you’ve never heard of it and want to know more, Sonya Hammond will tell about her walk on the Camino this past Fall. She will describe what the walking is like, the fun of sleeping in hostels, and what to pack, and she will stay afterwards to answer any questions. Come to decide if it is something you’d like to do, or if not, just come for the pretty pictures. Limit 40

BTE1104 Peace Center Tour
May 19, 10–11:30 a.m.
Back by popular demand! OLLI members will be treated to a full tour of the Peace Center into places you cannot access as a show ticketholder, including behind the scenes, Genevieve’s Patron Lounge, and the expanded TD Stage. After touring with the house manager you will see why this venue is a favorite of many top performers. Expect plenty of walking and possibly stairs. Stay downtown for lunch. Distance from Furman: 6 miles. Limit 20

BTE1137 The Furman Shi Center for Sustainability
May 19, 10–noon
Founded in 2008 and housed in a LEED-certified Southern Living Showcase Home, the mission of the David E. Shi Center for Sustainability is to promote interdisciplinary research and teaching in support of sustainability on campus and in the greater community. Join Assistant Director Kelly Grant Purvis for an in depth tour of the facility and the demonstration farm and gardens. Gain a firsthand perspective of how The Shi Center is impacting the university and the community it serves. Limit 20

BTE1165 Reflections on Cuba
May 19, 10–noon, HC113
Faith Davis and Merikay Perrone would like to pass on their impressions of Cuba to all who might want to visit. It is becoming easier to travel there than in the past and we want to let everyone know how safe and amazing the country is. Limit 25

BTE1166 The 5 Ps of Lavender
May 19, 9–11 a.m.
After seeing their first lavender farm in 2010, Mary and Tim Bergstrom started their farm in 2014 in Greer, SC. They just recently had their first U-pick with 8,000 attendees in 4 hours. Mary founded the United States Lavender Growers Association and has a business, training, and technology background with a masters of internet technology. The class will take a look at the lovely lavender plant. We’ll cover its profile, possibilities, planting, picking, and pruning. Distance from Furman: 17 miles. Event fee: $2 for a bundle of Lavender. Limit 30
Travel with OLLI

Road Scholar Excursion

Santa Fe and Taos: Tale of Two Cities
Sign up now to enjoy OLLI @ Furman’s exclusive Road Scholar Santa Fe and Taos: Tale of Two Cities trip on June 5-11, 2017. Get an insider’s perspective on Santa Fe and Taos alongside local artists, exploring the Georgia O’Keeffe museum, enjoying traditional music and learning about native cultures. The cost of the trip is $1,484/ double ($1,964 single).

Sign-up with Road Scholar at 800.322.5315 and reference Program #11009. For additional information, see Heidi in the office.

Day Trips with OLLI

Sign up for the day trips below beginning Monday, February 6 with your payment in the OLLI office (first come, first served). You may also call 864.294.2998 to reserve your spot with your credit card.

Friday, March 17, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.: Read & Explore with OLLI Tour
Visit the mountain and lake settings of Ron Rash’s One Foot in Eden with historian and naturalist Scott Withrow while the rare Oconee Bells are blooming. First stop will be Devils Fork State Park on the shores of Lake Jocassee to learn about its early landscape and natural history. Participants will enjoy their box lunch at the lakeside home of author/historian Claudia Whitmire Hembree, who will share stories of her own family’s displacement by the construction of Lake Jocassee. Afternoon activities will include a discussion of Cherokee village sites now inundated by Lake Keowee and a visit to the Old Pickens Presbyterian Church and its cemetery which holds the re-interred bodies of people from communities taken over by the lakes. Short walks to view the Oconee Bells and a Cherokee marker will be optional.

$55 includes transportation, park fees, and choice of box lunch. Limit 26

Friday, April 7, 8 a.m.–7 p.m.: Social Circle, the Blue Willow Inn & Madison Georgia
Journey south to two of the most charming small towns in America. Travel by motorcoach to Social Circle and Madison, the town General Sherman refused to burn. Your leader and historian Scott Withrow will share his knowledge of this historic district. Stop first in Social Circle for an early southern-style lunch at the antebellum Blue Willow Inn before your brief ride on to Madison. In town, a local guide will accompany the group. Visit Heritage Hall, an 1811 Greek Revival mansion for a guided tour. Then tour the Plantation Plain-style Rogers House and Rose Cottage, home of former slave Adeline Rose. Enjoy a bit of time on your own to shop the treasures of Main Street, explore other historic attractions or enjoy an old-fashioned milkshake.

$100 includes transportation, admission fees, lunch and guides. Limit 26

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# OLLI Spring 2017 Course Registration

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Can my spouse or a friend join me on a Bonus Trip or Event? Yes, but only after he/she joins OLLI for the annual $50 membership fee and registers for the trip or event.

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

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

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

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

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

Annual Membership Benefits
- OLLI members may enjoy meals in the Furman dining hall for just $5 with your OLLI Paladin Pass or nametag.
- Members receive discounts for events on campus, PAC memberships, and at the Furman Golf Course with your OLLI Paladin Pass or nametag.
- Members have access to the Furman University Duke Library during the term and OLLI’s Marvin Book Nook (located in the Herring Center) year round.
- Members may take advantage of special outings, trips, and social events coordinated by the Social Committee.
- OLLI members receive weekly OLLI Notes and the quarterly newsletter, Gray Matters, which keep you updated on OLLI, Furman, and Greenville-area events.
- Members may use the computer lab when not in use by a class.
- Members receive early notice of course brochures.
- Members can attend the Straight Talk SC summer lecture series at a reduced rate.
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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 (Hipp Hall)

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 ¾ mile. TURN RIGHT into first Furman University gate. The Herring Center will be the first building on the left.